

MT ADAMS



 *Grapevine*

Fall 2018

Issue 60



HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

Mt. Adams Community Resources & Events

MACA Officers:

President: Kurt Meier... kjmeier@fuse.net

Vice President: Frank Obermeyer... frankobermeyer@yahoo.com

Secretary: Sue Zimmerman...suezimmerman@gmail.com

Treasurer: Tom Abare...tomabare1@gmail.com

Directors: Janet Steiner, Bill Moran, Russ Ferneding, Jennifer Ferneding, Pat Feghali

Honorary Directors: Rev. Len Fecko, Pastor, Holy Cross Immaculata, Dr. David Schwab, Minister, Pilgrim Chapel

Mt. Adams News Staff:

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Monthly Meetings:

Business Guild	1st Tuesday	3 pm	TBA	Towne Properties (513) 381-8696
Civic Association	1st Tuesday	7:pm	Immaculata	Kurt Meier 665-4607
Beautification Association	2nd Tuesday	6:30 pm	TBA	Barb Timmons barbara.timmons@gmail.com
Planning and Development	Last Tuesday	6:30pm	Immaculata	Steve Vogel

City Contacts:

Adopt A Block: 352-3711 City Events Calendar: 621-6994 City Parks Calendar: 281-3209

Crime Reporting: 352-2960

City Planning Department: Margaret Wuerstle 352- 4889 or 352- 488

Buildings & Inspections: Mike Fehn 352-1911

Economic Development Dept: Greg Koehler 352-1596

Community Development Dept: Herman Bowling 352-1949

Fire Department: Capt. Bill Long 357-7585 Capt. Steve Coldiron 357-7597

Health Department: Beth Abbot 352-1459

Police Department: Officer Tim Eppstein 513-478-6587 Non-Emergency 765-1212

Trash pickup missed or special, Potholes, Snow Removal, Graffiti, Junk cars on street - 591-6000

Traffic: Bill Lindsay 352-3733

24 Hour On Line 591-6000 .

Recreation: Vanessa Hendersen 513-282-1286

Visit the Mt Adams Civic Assn.
at their website:

mtadamscincy.org

For:

Community Events

Walking tour registration

Recent Grapevine issues

And

mtadamstoday.com for business news



Mt Adams took part in the Cincinnati Neighborhood Games

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MACA Elections

The Mt. Adams Civic Association will have vacancies in the Board of Directors in the next few months.


Two Directors will be elected by the membership at the November meeting. Jenny Ferneding will run for her second three year term; Janet Steiner has chosen to not run for a second three year term.

Pat Feghali and Bill Moran have announced they will resign as Directors at the end of 2018 and Kurt Meier will not seek another term as President. After those resignations take effect, the Directors (not the general membership) will elect a new President and fill the Director vacancies.

In September a Nominating Committee will be announced; in October, that committee will present a slate recommending two to be elected Directors at the November meeting. We are fortunate to have several candidates already nominated, but are open to more nominations.

If you have interest serving the community as a MACA Director, please notify Janet Steiner at janet_steiner@hotmail.com.

Mount Adams Walks



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Deadline for the next issue of the Grapevine is Nov1st for a Dec1st 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, JPEGs, PDF's, and we speak "Adobe Creative Suites.



**Come in out of the cold for a warm bowl
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MACA Minutes June 5, 2018

by Sue Zimmerman

The meeting was called to order by President, Kurt Meier at 7:03 pm. In attendance were officers- Frank Obermeyer, Tom Abare, and Sue Zimmerman. Directors present were Pat Fegahli, Janet Steiner, and Bill Moran.

Chris Burton from Water Works was there to answer questions. Arica Underwood, a candidate for Common Pleas Court Judge, was present and available for questions after the meeting. Presenters were Wade Walcott, Director of Cincinnati Parks and Jennifer Spicer director of Cincinnati Parks Foundation.

Police Report: Capt. Davis and Sgt. Ward reported. In May, Mt. Adams had three burglaries and two auto thefts. Two houses were left unlocked. One car had a key fob inside it. Questions and comments included the traffic noise created by motorcycles and cars with loud exhaust equipment speeding or racing after midnight. Traffic is working on it but pursuing offenders can be a safety hazard. The particular streets mentioned were Baum, Eggleston, and Parkside. Offenders do get cited and do call in problems. Hank Ward mentioned that in the new hires for the force nine were sons and daughters of current police officers. Minutes: The minutes from May were approved.

President's Report: Kurt cited Dave Zimmerman and Gail Seifert as volunteers of the month- Dave for helping Pete with mulch on the Martin Street Garden; Gail for her work on the gardens and all her volunteer work with the Park Board.

Presentation by the Parks Board and Parks Foundation: Wade Walcott is the new Park Board Director, he believes that we all have special memories that involved the parks. He pointed out that the positive impact of the parks include quality of life, conservation, recycling, recreation, and a great equalizer since the parks are open to all. Jennifer Spicer, the director of the Cincinnati Parks Foundation, explained the foundation is self-funding and a 501C philanthropic entity. They raise the funds to improve the parks – like Smale Park, upgrading parks in the neighborhoods, and other improvements. We were reminded that Cincinnati is rated #7 in the country for the quality of our parks.

Committee Reports:

Planning and Development: No report

Treasurer's Report: Tom Abare- May wasn't a busy financial month. Received \$1,000. Sponsorship from Monastery Event center Paid for Mutt Mitts order (1st order since August 2017). \$1,689. Paid consultant - Revitalization project, lighting strategy \$500. May 31 cash on hand \$32,740.

MABA: Sue Zimmerman reported for Barb Timmins. All the business pots and the bridge were planted on June 2nd. Special thanks goes to our planters: Sue Zimmerman, Mary Margaret Kindel, Gail Seifert, Evi Banzhaf McCord, Susan Chant, Charlotte Hahn, M'ellen Horrigan, Margaret Mock, Carolyn Moore, Roberta Teran and Debbie Weinstein. Our next meeting on June 12th will be at Lloyd's Library on Plum Street starting at 6:00. We continue to grow and have welcomed three new members this month.

Clean, Safe and Attractive: No Report

Membership: Jim Horrigan... One Lifetime membership received.

Neighborhood NSP Program: No Report

Business Guild Meeting: Janet Steiner/M'ellen Horrigan- HCI Booth needs to be manned; sign-up sheet was passed out. The valet parking area needs to be changed to 10 minute parking. Pat Sheppard wants businesses to help sponsor the new flower baskets. There will be need perhaps of a second watering vehicle. Currently MABA will water the baskets that are above the business pots. June 23 noon to 5 pm will be Art on the Hill at Upper Eden (1120 St. Gregory). This will highlight local artists – Linda Loschiavo, Margaret Mock, Peggy Murphy, and John Wilson. SPCA –Reindog Parade- there is a need to re-coop money from vendors or perhaps charge for dogs to be in the parade...This was at the discussion stage.

Grapevine: Sue Zimmerman/ M'ellen Horrigan – The deadline for fall is August 1st. The spring issue was very challenging because many people thought that the May 1 deadline was a suggestion. Please get articles and ads in on time.

Community Life: Pat Feghali reported on Cinema in the City. The first film is The Sandlot with music by Comet Bluegrass All-Stars on June 8. Elf will be July 13 with the Sound Body Jazz Orchestra. Labyrinth will be August 10 with Jake Speed and the Freddie's. All are on Fridays. Sponsorship is still available. Frank Obermeyer reminded everyone National Night Out is August 7th (the first Tuesday in August as always). It will be held in the Monastery Event Center parking lot. Margaret Mock –Neighborhood Games- We have a Trivia team formed and adult and youth chess players. Still needed Stein holding, Corn Hole, Giant Jenga, Hula Hoop. She reminded us that Mt. Adams place 17th out of 52 neighborhoods last time.

New Business:

Mt. Adams Walking Tours are back. May was the best ever. Dave McCabe is our fourth tour guide.

Bush Rec. Ctr. Vanessa Henderson- The Mt. Adams pool is open! Leif Longstreth is the manager. Swim lessons begin on Wednesday, June 6th. Adult tokens are \$35.00, Seniors, teens, and children tokens are \$20.00. Family memberships (up to 6 people) are \$80.00. Daily passes - 0 - 8 yr old \$1.00, youth 9 - 17 \$2.00, adults \$3.00. Hours of operation include Mon - Thurs 1 - 7 pm and Fri - Sunday 1 - 6 pm. For more information, please call Mt. Adams pool at 513-421-5073.

MAYC- Maureen Webb announced the 15th anniversary of the Yacht Club will be celebrating on Saturday with a B&B riverboat cruise. Sunday will be the Blessing of the Fleet at 12:15.

Brian Frank - Solarize – Wednesday, June 6, 6-8pm at Quincey's.

HCI- Golf event Saturday, June 16th Golf (golf fee, lunch, golf cart and dinner \$110 per person/\$440 foursome) Dinner only at 5:30 \$20.00... HCI Festival Friday August 3/Saturday August 4 – 5:30pm to Midnight.

Pilgrim Chapel ...Baseball Sunday July 8th the service is at 10:30 with a baseball theme and after the service a baseball themed lunch. Motion to adjourn made by Lee Rasmussen; seconded by Larry Bober-schmidt. Meeting adjourned at 8:05.

No MACA meeting in July; National Night Out August 7th.



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Mount Adams Brings Home Silver and Gold!

By Margaret Mock

The 2018 Cincinnati Neighborhood Games provided smiles, memories and two medals for Mount Adams. Qualifying events throughout the spring brought together willing and eager members from our community to compete during The Games, July 21-28. The Trivia Team roster included: Brian Frank, Gordon Spindler, Janet Steiner, Jim Steiner, Maureen Webb and Paul Wesolowski. Gordon Spindler also competed in Adult Hoola Hoop Endurance. Lucy Obermeyer won a gold medal in Youth Hoola Hoop Endurance. Mary Jo Spindler ran in the Adult 40 Yard Dash, while Becca Lamach and Bryce Plitt teamed up in Giant Jenga. Tara Haskell and Bryan Frank represented Mount Adams in Steinholidging. Jim Horrigan came down to Yeatman's Cove on the final day of relays to win a silver medal in Adult Golf Chipping.

Your neighbors mentioned above are the best examples of folks who show up, do what needs to be done, and have a great sense of fun. As the neighbor captain, I am so thankful to them and their amazing fans who joined the good times that surrounded the Cincinnati Neighborhood Games this summer!



The Mt Adams Trivia Team!

Fox Watch!

by Ted Mack

Sitting at our balcony table, enjoying a pre-dinner glass of wine (Barbara had just gone back into our apartment) I glanced down to Oregon Street below.

To my surprise and amazement, down the middle of the street trots a beautiful red fox with brush extended. I his mouth is a freshly caught plump squirrel-- supper for the fox family!

Fauna in the city indeed.



Photo taken on Oregon Street by Margo Hall

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Deerhouse in the Park

by Marc Dietz

Julie and I live on Paradrome, right across from the Playhouse and walk our dog regularly in the park. We have run into a doe who is either "aggressive" or "tame to a fault". Usually she just stays in the woods and watches us pass. The word up here seems to be that she may be protecting a fawn and is particularly concerned with dogs. Frankly, this squares with our experience. We did have one incident where she actually pushed us out of the park as opposed to just watching. Our dog is a lab mix, probably around 75 pounds. Having moved here from Indiana, the dog is no stranger to deer and is not frightened of a doe.

A week or so ago, we walked up to the Playhouse and then down the stairs behind the theatre toward the art museum. Halfway down the stairs, the doe pops out of the bushes and heads right for the dog. I have no idea what she intended, since the dog went right after her. Luckily we had a good grip on the leash but I had to get between the two of them. This doe was not frightened of our growling dog at all and just kept coming. I took the dog from my wife by her harness and had to drag her down the stairs and away. Meanwhile the doe followed us no more than three feet behind...all her attention on the dog. She did not start or back off when I turned and tried to scare her, just kept coming toward the dog. She followed us (the dog) until we crossed the street toward the amphitheater. All the way three feet behind, I could have shoved her, but saw no reason to do so. She stopped at the edge of the road.

I handed the leash to my wife when we crossed the road and went back to get some pictures. The doe let me walk right up to her and film her (four feet). She was certainly not threatened by me, nor was she threatening to me. This is what I meant by tame to a fault. I

suppose just very used to people. It was definitely the dog she was concerned with and I can see why some of the people with small dogs or small children are concerned.



Fix-It Advice

You need only two tools in life: WD-40 and Duct tape.

If it doesn't move, and should, use WD-40.

If it moves, and shouldn't, use Duct Tape

If you must stop painting before finishing, to keep your brush from drying out, pop your paint brush in a large zip-lock storage bag and place in the freezer. Allow a few minutes to defrost before reusing.

Take a digital picture of the front label of your paint can that tells brand and finish type, and another of the formula strip on the cover. Store the pics on your computer noting room and date.



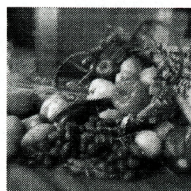
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10/21/18
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(5-7:30 PM)*

*Sunday Evening
11/11/18
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Lloyd Library & Museum News

Since the Lloyd Library's inception, the Library has supported the work of scholars. This year we identified two goals that speak to that important ongoing mission: Serve as a national and global hub for scholars, researchers and artists and Expand the Lloyd's active engagement in research, teaching and learning. This issue focuses on some current activities supporting scholars and the community.

Posters for the Plant Blind: Fellowship Lecture

When: Friday, August 31, 6-8 p.m.

Where: Lloyd Library & Museum

This year's Curtis Gates Lloyd Fellows, Jonathan Frey & Anna Kell, will speak on their design project at the Lloyd and discuss Plant Blindness, the inability to see or recognize plants. Frey and Kell centered their project around the research and production of a series of posters that promote plant literacy through the visual qualities of plants. Free and open to the public. Lecture begins at 6:30 p.m. Reservations.

A Literary Look at Health

Lloyd Fellow Heather Chacón is an Assistant Professor of English at Greensboro College in North Carolina. Chacón's research will inform two chapters of her upcoming book, *Health Movements: Medicine, Empire, and Commerce in 19th Century American Literature and Culture*. In conjunction with Lloyd Library founder John Uri Lloyd's novels, she is exploring Lloyd's literary and scientific archives as well as historical medical literature.



MABA meets at the Lloyd Library

Exploring Cannabis in Integrative Medicine

Lloyd Fellow Frieda Wiley, medical writer and consultant pharmacist, studied the medicinal properties of native plants while on rotation with the Indian Health Services in Tucson, Arizona. Based in East Texas, she is a consulting editor for the American Botanical Council and writes for a variety of publications. Wiley's project, *Exploring Historic Perspectives of Cannabis and Its Contribution to Integrative Medicine*, will culminate in publication and a lecture in September at the Lloyd.

International Scholars Visit the Lloyd

Researchers from the American Society of Pharmacognosy conference in Lexington, KY took an excursion trip to the Lloyd Library last week. Thirty-two scholars, who work on the cutting edge of medical research, viewed our exhibition *Pharmacognosy Illustrated*, participated in a teleconference with Dr. Mansukh Wani, the award-winning chemist and discoverer of the anti-cancer agent Taxol, and enjoyed lunch at the Lloyd Library.

The Lloyd Library will be closed from 11-1 on August 2 for a Biomedical Engineering meeting

Lloyd Library & Museum | 513-721-3707 | contact@lloydlibrary.org | 917 Plum St.

Cincinnati, OH 45202

Hours: 9:00-4:00, Monday through Friday and 3rd Saturday of the month

Visit www.lloydlibrary.org for complete list of hours.

Mt. Adams Planter Baskets

I am sure you have now seen the planter baskets on lampposts in the business district on St. Gregory Street. Many are paired with the Mt. Adams Beautification pots. We have gotten so many compliments on them that we are hoping to continue this project with more added in the future.

The baskets were donated by Eddie and Pat Sheppard with plantings by Wow Windowboxes and contributions from Towne Properties, North Side Bank & Trust, Greg Tilsley, John Senhsauser, Blind Lemon and Mt. Adams Bar & Grill.

We

couldn't have done it without faithful watering by MABA and Towne Properties.

We are hoping to get more contributions for our next plantings and may have a fundraiser in September in which case we will keep you posted.

Any contributions can be made to Mt. Adams Business Guild which is a non profit organization. For more information, contact Pat Sheppard at the Mt Adams Bar and Grill.

Flowers and More

by Sue Zimmerman

The Beautification Association has been busy as bees. In June, they planted the 16 pots and 2 boxes in the business district and the 12 boxes on Ida Street Bridge. In addition, the group is taking care of the flowers at the Seasingood bus stop, Spike's Memorial garden by the ATM on Celestial. The large gardens include: Wareham and Elsinore, the bottom of Celestial, Martin and Hill, the ramp to Columbia Parkway, Wareham and Monastery, and the triangle at the bottom of Parkside. So, far with this summer's sweltering heat, the watering has kept us busy. We water the Ida Street Bridge, the Seasingood bus stop and Spike's Memorial on M-W-F. The pots, some of the baskets, and the boxes on Pavilion get watered on T-Thurs-Sat. We are grateful to the Bar and Grill, Bow Tie, and Highland Tower who let us fill up the water tank on the Gator. It takes a well coordinated effort to accomplish all this watering. Charlotte Hahn manages the schedule and thanks to Reg Hahn for dealing with a mechanical problem with the pump recently. With so many different people driving and watering, it's a lot to maintain. Maps in the Gator show what exactly needs watering. An average watering adventure can take up to 2 hours because besides watering there is always the refilling of the 60 or so gallon tank. Usually, it takes a whole tank to water one of the routes, but with the heat this summer it can take an extra fill up. Along with watering there is also clean up of weeds and refuse tucked away in the boxwoods.

Our June meeting was held at the Lloyd Library and Museum. The Lloyd at 917 Plum Street is a world-class research library, educational museum, art gallery, and exhibition space. The library maintains and

provides access to materials dating from 1493 to the present. These materials include books, original art, and archives on subjects such as natural history, travel and exploration, botany, pharmacy/medicine, scientific history, and visual arts. The mission of the Lloyd is to collect and maintain a library of botanical, medical, pharmaceutical and scientific books and periodicals. It began as the Lloyd Brothers Pharmacists, Inc research library. Today it holds nearly 250,000 volumes and approximately 1,500 linear feet of archives, art, and museum pieces. Librarian and Office Manager, Alex Herrlein gave a talk about what was available and the history of the Lloyd. If you are interested in finding out more go to www.lloydlibrary.org.

Our July meeting was held at member Ava Koran's rooftop deck. We took care of business including our watering schedule, mulching the garden at Celestial and Hill (We do use a lot of mulch. For example this year about 170 bags for the Martin/Hill, the ramp, and Celestial/Hill gardens.) Another topic is watering; we have two gardens that have watering systems helps to keep the Hill green. Special thanks went to Brian McCarthy for use of his water on the Martin Hill garden. We are currently looking into expanding the watering system down there. Pete Djuric volunteered to repaint the Mt. Adams sign in his Martin/Hill garden which is looking a tad faded. Also, Pete asked if there was anyone willing to volunteer to help improve the grounds at the St. Vincent DePaul's charity pharmacy. A date will be set and people will be able to sign up to help. On August 1 Pete D'juric arranged for volunteers to clean up and mulch the courtyard at St. Vincent DePaul on Bank Street. The weather cooperated and April Covington, Charlotte Hahn, Jean Sepate, Barb Timmins, and Sue Zimmerman attacked the bushes, weeded, and mulched. Within two hours the courtyard was ship shape and looked very inviting.

Fall clean Up is scheduled for Saturday, October 20. Volunteers will be needed. The more the merrier!



The ladies of MABA do their summer planting. It takes these ladies a combined minimum 18 hours a week just to water. This does NOT include re-filling the tank and the gas, and stops for trimming and re-planting. If you see them working, do say thank you!



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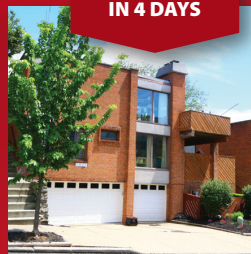
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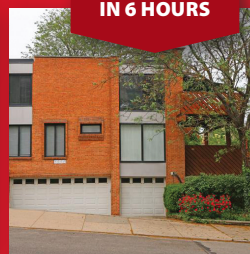
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COMMUNITY WHITE PAPER

by Kurt Meier

At the beginning of the calendar year 2017, the Board of Directors (Janet Steiner, Russ Ferneding, Jenny Ferneding, Bill Moran, Pat Feghali) and the Officers (Kurt Meier, President, Frank Obermeyer, Vice President, Sue Zimmerman, Secretary, Tom Abare, Treasurer) decided to review the status of the entire community to formulate a plan for renewal in every facet, especially in the business corridor. A 'Revitalization Committee' (RC) consisting of Janet Steiner, Frank Obermeyer, Jenny Ferneding, Kurt Meier, Pat Sheppard (owner, Mount Adams Bar & Grill), Judi Cettel, (design expert), Theresa Liguzinski, (community creativity enthusiast), Missy Fox, (community revitalization funding expert) was formed at the beginning of 2018 to carry forward the Board's plan. Members of this committee had heard wonderful reports about the urban design and planning work of Chris Manning, founder of Human Nature, LLC, a local planning firm that created such public spaces as Friendship Park, Washington Park and other local and national projects. Neil Bortz arranged a meeting for the RC to meet Chris and discuss generalized plans for Mount Adams. The RC and Chris met during a luncheon and all of us were overwhelmed with Chris' demeanor, ideas and overall creativity. We learned such terms as special relativity, connectivity, community pathways and place-making. Chris was able to get a bunch of class 'A' personalities to envision an overall scope of development instead of focusing on one particular project without regard to the rest of the neighborhood.

So, the RC requested that the MACA leadership underwrite a financial compensation package for Chris to lead the RC's endeavors at a cost of \$6,000.00. Both MACA and RC members thought that this stipend that covered attendance for two meetings per month over a six month period was a bargain.

Thus began RC's venture into the uncharted territory of urban revitalization. Some members had a very specific project that was territorial to them. I self-confess in this regard. But everyone agreed that we needed to do something to make Pavilion Street and St. Gregory Street get some new life.

Theresa Liguzinski had formulated an overall plan for the community that included everything from rock climbing to having business conferences in a new hotel. Everyone who listened to Theresa's CD presentation was bowled over by it. It lacked for nothing but for a whole bunch of money.

Slowly, we all got synched up with Chris and began to concentrate on locations that had real meaning for our village up here. Theresa and Judi focused on the 'wedding walk' that existed between Immaculata and the old Holy Cross Church, now the Event Center next to Towne Properties' offices. They suggested that the two old churches were like magnets to each other and that they should be 'connected' in a meaningful manner. They sought out Matt Minard, a lighting engineer with vast experience in urban projects (ie: Blink) and Tom Sawyer'ed him into creating a conceptual design for Pavilion. Matt proposed that 5 rings, each 11' in diameter, with lights around the perimeter of both the top and bottom of

each ring, be suspended over Pavilion Street from Immaculata to Holy Cross. These lights would be controlled by a computer to create different lighting themes. Chris Manning went wild over the design. So did everyone else on the RC. So the MACA Board once again authorized a \$1,500.00 payment to Matt to get this project into a final bid format. The finishing touches are now being brought together. MACA anticipates that a funding campaign will commence in the late fall or early winter. During the year of 2017, Janet, Frank, Judi, Theresa and I worked with the City of Cincinnati's Department of Transportation and Engineering (DoTE) in order to collaborate with them to get approval for the projects that were on RC's design agenda. Laura Martin and her staff were very helpful in offering their staff assistance and encouragement. This interface continues to this moment.

Another person who sought us out was Katherine Jurs-Keough, Director of the City's Building and Planning Department. Katherine wanted to make sure that our long-term strategic plan constructed by our MACA Board (with other volunteers) in 2009 would be supplemented by an addendum so that we would be eligible for City funding in the future because it comported with MACA's development plan. Chris is drafting that addendum to the Neighborhood Strategic Plan as this article is being written.

In early 2018, Neil Bortz suggested that the governance folks from Playhouse in the Park, Cincinnati Art Museum, City of Cincinnati Parks, MACA and Walnut Hills Community Development Committee meet to discuss individual development plans within each entity and make an attempt to collaborate in design. We met several times and many good ideas flowed from joint discussions. Frank worked on a community-wide transportation plan. I worked on a tram concept from Friendship Park to the Playhouse in the Park and a plan to light all of the stairways in Mt. Adams and Chris was in the middle of all of this making things happen. The transportation idea was presented too late to implement to serve the needs of all entities in 2018, so the plan will be revisited in the coming year.

Chris and I suggested in a meeting with Director Wade Walcutt and Associate Director Steve Schuckman of Cincinnati Parks that we'd like to see all of the stairways of Mount Adams lit up. We suggested that lighting of the steps would make them safer and would encourage folks to use them. We also thought that, from a distance, the steps and The Hill would look great. They agreed to a mini- test lighting of the Elsinore steps which Matt Minard designed and facilitated. It went so well that we are going to conduct a major test in early August. We anticipate an even bigger success and will keep the community posted on future developments.

The tram idea crashed and burned. Well, maybe so; maybe not. Chris told me that Neal Bortz had a life-long desire to build a tram and even dedicated the last page of his book about MA to the idea. Chris said he actually made topographical drawings for a tram route as above mentioned and got a bid to build it at a cost of \$30M. I got a copy of Chris' drawings and submitted them to a Colorado tram builder. To our surprise, we could build the whole tram platform for \$5M. So, Chris and I made a trip up to ODOT in Lebanon and actually got ODOT's authorization to go forward with design plans of traversing over Columbia Parkway. We were astounded at our progress. So we made a presentation to PIP, CAC and the Parks folks and they said no thanks, but would consider another route. So, at the present time, this idea remains on the MACA plan, but barely. Time will tell.

What about that plan to light up St. Gregory Street? There are conceptual drawings, but this project will have to be moth-balled for a while until the Pavilion Street Wedding Walk gets funded from volunteer donations and then constructed.

In the middle of all of this work, Towne Properties continues to work diligently to attract new upscale restaurants and businesses for St. Gregory Street and elsewhere.

MA recently got an invitation from the City of Cincinnati to apply for a grant to re-design pedestrian crosswalks that have been problematical. MA has made an application to the City for funding of a safety design for the intersection of Martin Drive and Eden Park Drive. We've collaborated with City Parks and will use their plan for the intersection's new design. The above unfulfilled plans and other place-making and development plans will be included as an addendum into the existing 2009 Mount Adams Neighborhood Strategic Plan of 2009. This will be a roadmap for community progress into the next generation.

My assessment of Mount Adams is that it is in a good bit of flux, but that, under the future leadership of Frank Obermeyer as President, we'll be just fine.

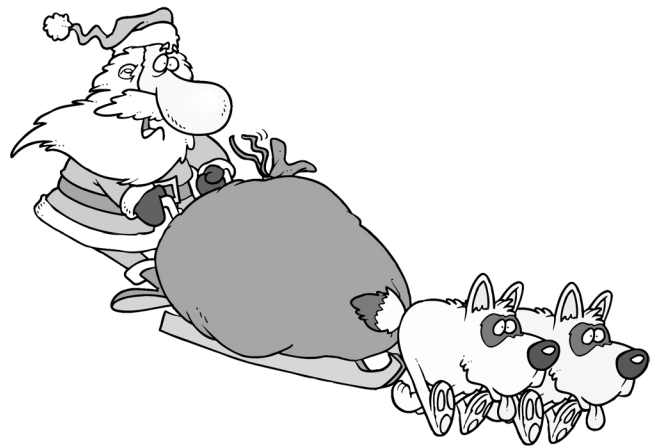
I've enjoyed being a volunteer to our neighborhood. I've done a little bit of everything since I've been here: spread mulch with Spike Schultz, Art Ranz and Peter D'Juric, met with our great Police Department members Capts, John and Davis, Officers Doug, Jennifer Chilton and Hank Ward, meet with our creative Directors and Officers about countless matters, gone to endless meetings with the Revitalization Committee and met so many great neighbors up here. I especially loved working with Jim McCarty whom I miss dearly. Janet Steiner and Judi Cettel have worked themselves to the bone up here. Jenny Ferneding never stops for MA. Steve Vogel may be the smartest guy up here. I thank everyone who has helped MA during my tenure. I've experienced successes and failures, joys and sadness, but would never change anything. This community is comprised of serious volunteer workers who believe in MA. I am lucky to be here.

I look forward in the future to writing again for the Grapevine, but this time under my own moniker.

Lastly, I thank Caroline who said 'yes' to me almost 50 years ago. We both love MA.



Kimber L. Fender , Head of the Cincinnati and Hamilton County Public Library receiving the 2013 National Medal forMuseum & Library Service from the Institute of Museum and Library Services," with First Lady Michele Obama.
See p. 29.



SAVE THE DATE: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9 th

REINDOGS READY TO GO ON PARADE by Pat Sheppard

Calling all Mt. Adams dogs to go on parade to celebrate the holidays and raise some funds to support the work of our local SPCA. This is one of Cincinnati's favorite events to enjoy with your pets or just to have a good time checking out these four legged characters in costume. There will be several patios open to enjoy a cocktail with your pets.

Registration will begin at noon at the Monastery 1142 St. Paul Place, parade begins at 2:00 pm.

The parade will leave the Monastery traveling down Pavilion Street to Carney Street making a left onto Hatch Street to a left onto St. Gregory Street to a right up Pavilion, returning to the Monastery.

All dogs who would like to be judged need to be registered and go to judging booths by 1:45 pm.

Categories are 25lbs and under, 25 lbs and over, dog and owner look a like, groups (3 or more).

Let's hope for great weather and a reason to come enjoy the Hill!





**Lee
Robinson**
842.2225

**Amy
Ackley**
842.3265

**Clint
Copenhaver**
842.2241

**Connie
Greene**
842.3263

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Contact: Lee Robinson

www.RobinsonSIR.com

Robinson Sotheby's International Realty opens Montgomery office

by Joe Miller

Former Mt Adams resident, Realtor, and Broker/Owner of Robinson Sotheby's International Realty, Lee Robinson, has opened an additional Real Estate office in historic downtown Montgomery at 9429 Montgomery Road. Lee opted to locate the office in a historic building that is over a century old. Agent Connie Ryan Greene and her husband, Mark volunteered to manage the renovation process. Needless to say, the building required major redesign and many months of hard work. The transformation absolutely stunning and is a great reflection of the quality of the people and company.

The office opening was a feted Spring event with a ribbon cutting ceremony. Cutting the ribbon were honored guests Denise Driehaus, (Hamilton County Commissioner), Chris Dobrozsi, (Mayor of Montgomery), Rob Portman, (Senator of Ohio), and Geoffrey Hill, (Vice President, Sotheby's International Realty). Also attending were Lee's wife, Anne, son Louie, and mother, Alis, who, at 94 is as healthy as can be and is still driving!

The original office at 2724 Observatory Avenue continues to hum, albeit a bit busier with additional agents and support staff. Some photos of the newest office can be seen online. Just google: 'Robinson Sotheby's International Realty Montgomery Road', then click on the A address.

WISE WORDS BOOK CLUB

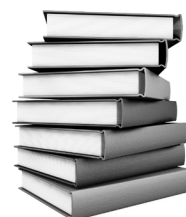
by Charlotte Hahn

There's a new book club on the hill and everyone is invited. We meet on the third Thursday of the month from 7-8:30 at Mt Adams Pilgrim Chapel, 1222 Ida St. in the Sinclair Room (lower level).

The chapel (a dog friendly church) is always looking for ways to serve our community.

Judging from the response so far, a book club is something people have been looking for. So, if this is something you've been searching for, come and join us.

Sept. 20	The Screwtape Letters by CS Lewis
Oct. 18	Title to be determined
Nov. 15	Title to be determined



Happenings at the Krohn

By Sue Zimmerman

AT HOME IN THE GARDEN... September 1 to October 21 SHOW
HOURS Tuesday – Sunday 10 AM - 5 PM (Closed Mondays) ADMIS-
SION Adults \$4.00 Youth (5-17) \$2.00 (4 and under free)

Bring the comfort of your living room outside with a garden blooming with homemade style. Surround yourself with the sweet smell of chrysanthemums, asters and verbenas. Make yourself At Home in the Garden at Cincinnati Parks Krohn Conservatory's 2018 Fall Show. The fall show is designed by Krohn florist, Kat Smith.

In addition to the floral display, we invite everyone to enjoy the beauty of our rainforest under glass. The mist system in the Palm House will provide a unique cloud forest experience. Krohn showcases an amazing variety of more than 3,500 plant species from around the world, including desert plants, tropical specimens, Bonsai trees, rare orchids, carnivorous plants and exotic fruit trees.

Coming Soon:

A Crystal Holiday: November 10, 2018 - January 6, 2019 Open Daily
10 AM - 5 PM

KROHN GROWN: Sunday, September 2 | 1-3PM A family friendly program to encourage horticultural skills in young gardeners.

The Krohn Zone Explores Coffee and Tea: Saturday, September 8
1-3PM

BONSAI SHOW : Presented by the Bonsai Society of Greater Cincinnati... Saturday & Sunday, September 15&16 | 10AM-5PM

BOTANY & BREWS: Friday, September 28 | 6-8:30PM Pre-register at:
<https://krohn.cincyregister.com/botanyandbrews3>

An Early ALL HALLOWS EVE : Wednesday, October 17 | 6-8PM Adult night out! Join us for pumpkin carving, pumpkin spice beer, costumes and camaraderie

FALL ORCHID SHOW: Saturday and Sunday, October 20 and 21
10AM-5PM

FUNGUS FEST... Saturday, October 13 | 10AM-3PM

ORCHID POTTING BEE: Presented by the Greater Cincinnati Orchid Society Sunday, November 4 | 1-4PM Free advice and professional repotting of your orchid by local experts

Krohn Conservatory, Eden Park Drive, 513.421.5707 www.cincinnati-parks.com

— — — — —
Sign at a Mall:

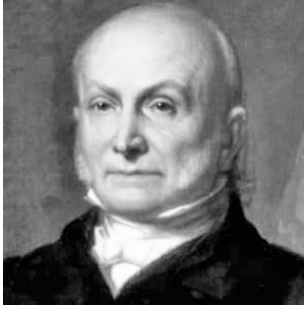
I'm just a girl standing in front of a salad, asking it to be a donut.



Something for everyone at the HCI Festival

Hill Yes! Dateline – November 9, 1843

by Jim Steiner



John Quincy Adams in an undated image

I recently received an email from my friend John Ventre, the historian for the Cincinnati Observatory in Mount Lookout, asking if I was aware of the upcoming 175th anniversary of the cornerstone ceremony at the site of the original Cincinnati Observatory on Mount Ida. I hadn't made the connection and thanked John for the heads up. I did some poking around with an assist from another friend, Dave Gilb, a Mount Adams history buff and fourth generation Hill resident. It's a neat story involv-



General Ormsby MacKnight Mitchel, the first director of the Cincinnati Astronomical Society, circa 1861.

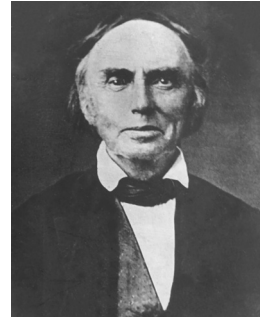
ing the sixth President of the United States, the second richest man in America and an overachieving West Point graduate.

Ormsby MacKnight Mitchel was born in Northern Kentucky, lived in Lebanon, Ohio and was appointed to the West Point Class of 1829 at the age of sixteen. After graduation as a civil engineer, he joined the faculty at West Point. Several years later, he returned to Cincinnati and eventually became a professor at Cincinnati College, which later became the University of Cincinnati. Mitchel taught physics, mathematics, and astronomy. He began presenting public lectures on astronomy and was playing to standing room only crowds. A proposal to build an astronomical observatory in Cincinnati with Mitchel as head and governed by a board of the newly formed Cincinnati Astronomical Society – CAS - soon evolved and the citizenry enthusiastically supported it.

To raise money for the project, shares were sold to the public for \$25. In three weeks, Mitchel had enough capital to visit Europe and her observatories to learn how to manage Cincinnati's project. While there, he also purchased lenses for a telescope to be built and shipped to Cincinnati. He returned home to begin building the structure that would

house the telescope when it arrived, probably two years hence. He was low on cash but not chutzpah. He came up with an idea to get free land from America's second richest man, Nicholas Longworth. It was a simple plan, Mitchel just asked him if he would donate land and it was a done deal.

Longworth's mother, however, did not raise a dummy. The agreement stipulated the land would return to Longworth or his heirs if the property were used for anything other than an observatory. A later addendum was added that gave Mitchel two years to complete the building and have it operational or the land would return to Longworth. Mitchel agreed to Longworth's proposal and received four acres of land on the highest point on Mount Ida.



Nicholas Longworth donated four acres of land on Mount Ida (now Mt Adams) for an observatory.

His other idea was to create some marketing buzz and loosen purse strings by inviting John Quincy Adams, formerly the sixth President of the United States, to travel to Cincinnati and lay the cornerstone for the observatory. Mitchel had made Adam's acquaintance while traveling to Europe to explore her observatories and was impressed by his warmth, hospitality and sincere interest in building the Cincinnati Observatory. Adams had tried to persuade Congress to allocate funds for an observatory while he was president with no success. Mitchel visited Adams in the summer while he was spending time at Niagara Falls and convinced him to make the two week journey to Cincinnati from the east coast, not a small task for a 76 year old.

Adams departed his home in Braintree, Massachusetts on October 25, 1845 on a train to Buffalo, New York and then a lake steamer, the General Wayne, over Lake Erie to Cleveland. There he boarded a canal boat to Columbus followed by a stagecoach with stopovers at Springfield, Dayton and Lebanon where large crowds welcomed him. He arrived in Cincinnati on November 8, 1843 and was heartily welcomed with a cannon salute and welcomes from the Mayor and the President of the Astronomical Society. Many local dignitaries were also present surrounded by a large throng of citizens.

Following a restful night at the Henrie House on Third Street, he was greeted by a twenty-one gun salute from Mount Ida and joined a parade in his honor that proceeded down Broadway to Front Street, then Main to Sixth and up to Mount Ida. It began to rain during the parade and continued throughout the day. When the assembly reached the site of the Observatory, Mr. Adams proceeded to the platform and festivities got under way. What follows is an excerpt from the minutes of the CAC:

At this time the rain which had been falling since 9:00 made it impossible to proceed with all the prepared ceremonies and the Society President announced to the audience the discourse prepared by Mr. Adams for the occasion would be postponed until the next morning at 11:00 and it would be delivered in Wesley Chapel. Mr. Adams then descended to the spot selected for the observatory where he made an address appropriate to this part of the ceremonies and then laid the cornerstone in which had been previously deposited in a glass jar the articles directed by the Society. The guests made their return to the city.

A reporter from Louisville assigned to cover the cornerstone ceremony saw things differently and published the following excerpt in the Kentucky Tribune:
spot selected for the observatory where he made an address appropri

"Mr. Adams came – no shout. He next went to the stand – no shout. He declined speaking, came down, laid the corner stone which a dense



The cornerstone laid by John Quincy Adams was moved to the new Mount Lookout observatory when the Mount Adams observatory closed because of dense air pollution.

circle of about six feet in diameter saw and then there was a shout – a feeble shout such as half drowned, half chilled, half dead men might give and then all was done. We had no fun, heard no speech, saw no show, paid our quarters – Author's note: a fence surrounded the property and admission was 25 cents - and came dripping and shivering home, all for the glory of the Cincinnati Astronomical Society. What a pity said the "Western Yankees," the Society has lost \$5,000 by this rain!"

The following morning Mr. Adams was introduced to the Wesley Chapel crowd by Judge Jacob Burnet and delivered a two hour presentation on the history of astronomy. Those in attendance were so impressed with Mr. Adams speech and all he'd done for his country and for Cincinnati that a motion was made and approved by the CAC to change the name of Mount Ida to Mount Adams.

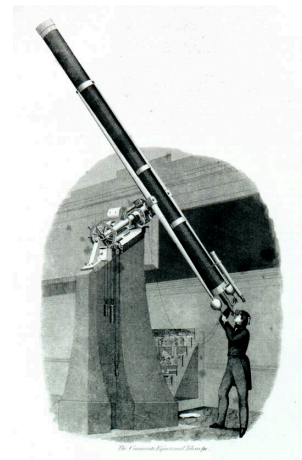
Mr. Adams departed Cincinnati on November 13, 1843 on the steamer Benjamin Franklin for Pittsburgh. Thousands assembled to witness his departure. He returned to Washington D. C. where he was a member of the House of Representatives and he served until his death, February 23, 1848, while on the house floor.

Mitchel completed the building, installed the telescope and celebrated first light in April 14, 1845. First light is the first time a telescope is used.

When the Civil War broke out, Mitchel was appointed a Brigadier General and charged with creating defensive position to protect Cincinnati. He also led a division of the Army of the Ohio and was eventually assigned to Hilton Head Island as an administrator. He died of Yellow Fever on October 30 1862.

The Observatory was closed in 1871, the land reverted to Nicholas Longworth's heirs – he passed away in 1863 - and was eventually sold to the Passionist Order of Priests. It moved to Mount Lookout and remains in operation today continuing to use the 1845 telescope. The cornerstone from Mount Adams was moved there in 1873.

The Cincinnati Observatory will be celebrating its 175th anniversary at the Monastery Event Center on November 8. The Event Center is located on the site of the original Mount Adams Observatory. The event is open to the public. Tickets are \$75 and proceeds will be used to increase the number of underserved students touring the Observatory on field trips. For more information or to learn how to support the event, contact Anna Heman at 513-321-5186 or at anna@cincinnatiobservatory.org.



The 1845 telescope, image undated. It is still in regular use at the Mount Lookout Observatory.

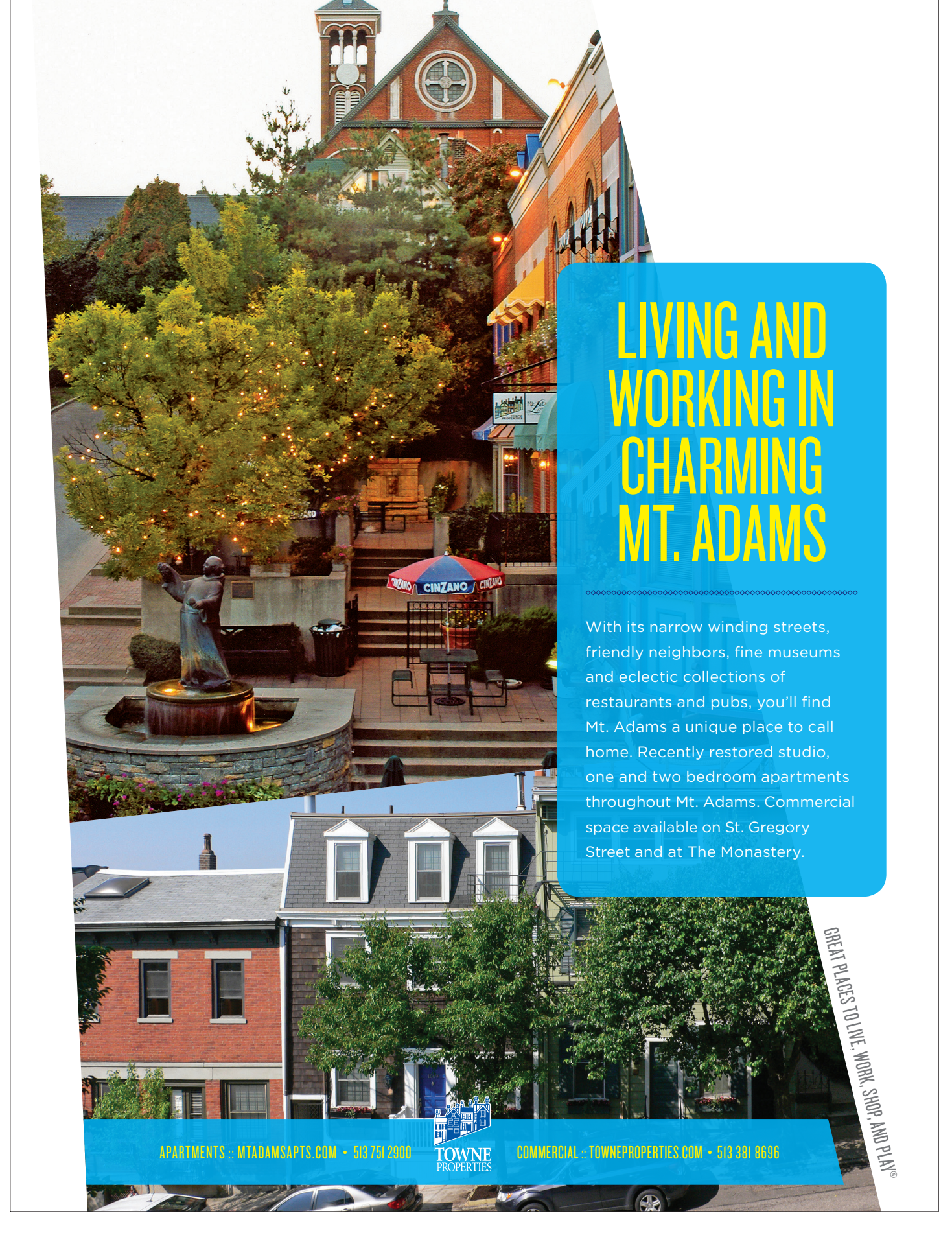


A young man sports his HCI Festival prize.



Above: A bridal party flows from HCI to the Monastery Event Center. Far Left: Dave Z's ramp garden and Peter and Jean Z.'s Hill Street Garden. Left: Fauna on the Hill, baby raccoons and a feisty deer. Below is Lucy Obermeyer, Gold Medalist in Youth Hoola Hoop Endurance, and Jim Horrigan, Silver Medalist in Adult Golf Chipping. Both medals from the Cincinnati Neighborhood Games.





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CINCINNATI PLAYHOUSE IN THE PARK BRINGS STEPHEN KING THRILLER TO MARX THEATRE SEPT. 1

Best-selling MISERY comes to life with dark humor and edge-of-your-seat suspense

CINCINNATI – Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park will begin the 2018-2019 season with an adaptation of the Stephen King thriller MISERY in the Marx Theatre on Sept. 1. The production will run through Sept. 29, with opening night on Sept. 6.

Written by the celebrated screenwriter William Goldman, screenwriter of both the film and play adaptations, and directed by Playhouse's artistic director Blake Robison, true-life becomes stranger than fiction when an acclaimed romance novelist, Paul Sheldon, wakes up in the home of his "Number One Fan." This spine-tingling stage adaptation of Stephen King's best-selling novel benefits from the immediacy of the theatre and traps you in a tense cat-and-mouse game that will grip you until the very end.

The Marx Theatre lends an intimate setting for the tightly packed, darkly humorous adaptation of the world-renowned novel. Working with Broadway's best team for stage combat and effects, the most riveting moments of the book and film will be recreated on stage in a thrilling but not gruesome way.

"The Marx is perfect for this sort of intimate, psychological standoff," says Robison. "The proximity between actor and audience heightens the tension. You'll feel that you're right there in the room with them. The novel's descriptive passages about the house and the environment are translated into scenic design. Lighting and sound create dramatic tension. You can feel it all around you. Like the film, our stage version places full focus on the characters. Their tense psychological dance is the heart of MISERY."

MISERY stars Barbara Chisholm as the deranged Annie Wilkes and David Whalen as the captive Paul Sheldon. Chisholm was last seen at the Playhouse portraying Erma Bombeck in the hit comedy, *Erma Bombeck: At Wit's End* in 2017, and audiences will recognize Whalen from his charismatic role as Ned Alleyn in last season's *Shakespeare in Love* and as Dan Needham in *A Prayer for Owen Meany*.

"Barbara and Dave are two of my favorite actors," says Robison. "This play will allow our audiences to see the incredible range that they have. If you saw *Erma Bombeck*, you know that Barbara can be chipper and playful. Annie spends much of the play that way, until we see her dark side emerge. Likewise, we've seen David as a swashbuckling leading man in *Shakespeare in Love*, but now he'll be stuck in a bed for much of the play."

Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park, Ohio's only two-time Tony Award-winning theatre, boasts productions that are both nationally recognized and locally crafted. The 2018-2019 season includes productions featuring actors, directors, and designers who regularly work on and off Broadway and at other leading professional theatres across the country. All productions are presented at the Playhouse's iconic Eden Park setting.

CAST

Barbara Chisholm (Annie Wilkes); David Whalen (Paul Sheldon); Kenneth Early (Buster)

PRODUCTION

Blake Robison (Director/Artistic Director); Paul Shortt (Set Designer); Kathleen Geldard (Costume Designer); Xavier Pierce (Lighting Designer); Matthew M. Nielson (Sound Designer/Composer); Sordélet Ink: Rick Sordélet and Christian Kelly-Sordélet (Fight Choreographers/Special Effects Coordinators); Jenifer Morrow (Production Stage Manager); Brooke Redler (Second Stage Manager)

TICKETS

To purchase tickets or for more information, call the Playhouse Box Office at 513-421-3888 (toll-free in Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana at 800-582-3208) or visit www.cincyplay.com. Call 513-345-2248 for Telecommunications Device for the Deaf accessibility.

Performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays, at 8 p.m. Fridays, 4 and 8 p.m. Saturdays and 2 and 7 p.m. Sundays. Individual tickets start at just \$35. Tickets to all 7 p.m. Sunday performances are priced at just \$10 for college students with a valid school ID. Student tickets are just \$15 on the day of the show for all other performances. Discounted ticket prices for children and teens are available for all productions and are \$30 to \$45, depending on show and seat location.

SPECIAL EVENTS

PAGE TO STAGE BOOK CLUB

The Playhouse begins its page-to-stage book club series this season with a deep dive into Stephen King's suspense-filled novel, *Misery*.

Participants are invited to attend two special discussion events:

- At the first discussion on Aug. 27, we'll talk about the book and the film: the plot and characters, the overarching themes, how you might imagine it translates to a theatrical setting and even the challenges you see in adapting the story.
- Our second discussion will take place on Sept. 24, after you've seen the play, to discuss what excited and surprised you, and to learn from a member of the production team how they approached the show.

Playhouse book club events take place at 7 p.m. at The Mercantile Library, located at 414 Walnut St., #1100. This event is free and open to the public, but registration is required by calling the Box Office at 513-421-3888.

MISERY BOURBON TASTINGS

Fridays, Sept. 7, 14, 21 and 28 | 6:30 p.m. at the Playhouse | Cost: \$35

Join us before Friday evening performances of *MISERY* for a special bourbon tasting accompanied by a three-course meal catered by The Littlefield. Cost does not include a ticket to the show. Reservations are required by the Monday before the tasting and can be made through the Box Office at 513-421-3888 or online at cincyplay.com/events.

STEPHEN KING MURDER MYSTERY PUB CRAWL

Thursday, Sept. 13 | 6:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m. in Mt. Adams | Cost: \$10

As part of our Off the Grid Bar Series, The Stephen King Murder Mystery Pub Crawl will engage teams of participants in an interactive mystery inspired by the works of Stephen King. The event is a combination of

performance, trivia and board game. Register by calling the Box Office at 513-421-3888.

WRITING SUSPENSEFUL FICTION: ENRICHMENT WORKSHOP

Saturday, Sept. 22 | 10 a.m. – noon at the Playhouse | Cost: \$50
Do you have a suspenseful, thrilling story that's begging to be written? In this adult enrichment workshop, learn the fundamentals of crafting a gripping, fictional story that will keep your readers on the edge of their seat. Registration for this event is required by calling the Box Office at 513-421-3888 or by registering online at cincyplay.com.

SPONSORS

Production Co-Sponsors are JRA and BHDP Architecture. Artist Sponsor is Wesbanco. The Robert S. Marx Theatre Season is presented by Schueler Group. Season Sponsor of New Work is The Rosenthal Family Foundation and Marx Theatre Season Design Sponsor is Macy's.

The Playhouse is supported by the generosity of almost 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.

ACCESS

The Playhouse is fully accessible. Audio enhancement receivers, large print programs, and complete wheelchair access are available.



Beautiful Red Haired children seem to be a specialty at the annual HCI Festival



North Side Bank Celebrates Their Second Anniversary as Hillites!

Cotton candy, lollipops, funky prizes, and the usual atmosphere of warm welcoming fun prevailed last month as Northside Bank celebrated their first anniversary on the Hill. These neighborhood bankers have fast become one of our favorite community assets. We asked for a bit of background on this family friendly bank. Gina Truong, North Side's Marketing Officer, stepped up with info for us.

For over 125 years, North Side Bank & Trust Company has provided banking solutions to some of Greater Cincinnati's most successful companies. We provide resources and banking solutions which create opportunity for growth - growth of your business, market share, customers, and capital. Whether you're a mature business looking for cash flow management solutions, or a professional with a "big idea," you can count on North Side Bank & Trust Company to be your banking partner!

We are an FDIC Insured commercial bank providing full commercial services and specialize in small business lending, but we also cater to personal needs and offer full trust services. Our trust department has a combined 107 years of trust administration and financial planning experience. Our advisors can help you and your family with asset management, estate planning and administration, as well as retirement planning. It's never too early to start thinking about the future! We also have a consumer loan department to help you buy that dream home, renovate the one you have or finance that next DIY project!

North Side Bank & Trust Company has 9 locations in the Greater Cincinnati area including Northside (our main branch), Finneytown, Colerain, Blue Ash, Delhi, West Chester, Springdale, Hyde Park, and Mt. Adams. We are a community bank truly invested in all the areas we serve. We enjoy giving back by volunteering to clean up our local parks, teaching financial literacy in schools, signing up to help at local events, and much more.

Visit one of our local branches or contact us at (513) 542-7800 to help serve your financial needs today.



Cheering on fellow Neighborhood Games contestants, Mary Jo Spindler and Gordon Spindler

Genealogy 101Part XIII: Religion and the Genealogist.

by Maryellen Horrigan

To know where and when your ancestors hit the ground in America, you have to understand why they came in the first place. If you know why they came, you have a chance of understanding where they arrived. If you don't know where they came from, knowing why they came to, or where they settled might point out where they started. Did they stay where they landed? Why or why not? Knowing where and why can tell you when...or knowing when can tell you where or why. Okay, that's muddy.

The point is, until the mid 20th century, communication is slow. An eighteenth or nineteenth century immigrant who fared well in America, leaves in his point of embarkation an aura of say, "Iowa is the good place to farm". or "stonemasons thrive in Utah", "Quakers are safe in Kentucky."

Religious persecution, famine, harsh weather, a lack of available land or of arable land, penal strictures, ambition, a lack of financial opportunity, curiosity, wanderlust, whatever... many forces drove immigration to America. And many forces impelled more movement after the new residents got here. Let's look at one of the early reasons...Religion. Religion is one reason people leave their home and go forth to somewhere they can practice that religion freely and among others of like ilk. Religion is political in every age, but particularly in early America.

Henry VII of England bested Richard III in battle and became the first Tudor King. He was a greedy miser. He ignored Parliament, overtaxed his people, and left a really financially sound England to his second son Henry, King at 17. Floating around the palace was Catherine of Aragon, wealthy widow of Arthur, Henry VII's deceased son. The now dead King Henry VII just couldn't part with her big Spanish dowry. The new King, Henry VIII married her, after receiving a Bill of non-Affinity from the Pope, and they have 1 live child, Mary, and a host of mainly male dead babies. (This decree was based on the avowal that the marriage to Arthur was un-consummated due to the couple's young age.) In the Catholic Church your mate's close relatives become your close relatives. My second cousin is within the third degree of Consanguinity, my husband's second cousin is within my third degree of Affinity. I cannot marry either of them. This also applies to a non-married carnal relationship. This view was continued in the Church of England. Both the Catholic Church and the Church of England clung to this doctrinal practice for centuries both in Europe and in America. This is crucial to understand Henry's future shenanigans.

Henry's England holds Brittany, a sizable northwest section of today's France, but there was once more French property in England's claws. Henry, a born profligate, decides he is a Warrior King and sets out after Louis XII...repeatedly, and lost, and lost. He bankrupted England at least twice. He then married his youngest sister Mary to old syphilitic Louis. She later marries an English Lord and is grandmother to Jane Grey. Older sister Margaret has married James IV of Scotland, killed by an English army under Queen Catherine. The Scots had attacked England while Henry was off losing. Perhaps Catherine should have led in France. Margaret stayed in Scotland and married Archibald Douglas, Earl of Angus. She is grandmother to both Mary Stewart, Queen of Scots and Lord Darnley, Mary's husband.

By Henry VIII's early 30s, it becomes apparent Catherine will not produce a viable male heir; Henry starts to look around. He moves Catherine out of their home and appeals to Rome to rescind the Decree of Affinity. He eyes Anne Bullen, a Puritan. The oddity here is that Henry has for years had Anne's sister Mary Bullen as his Mistress, and possibly their mother also. Ooof. Affinity applies. The Church holds hanky panky is as solid as marriage. No decree is forthcoming because the Pope is under the control of Charles, King of Spain and Holy Roman Emperor and nephew of Catherine. Henry marries Ann secretly in 1532. She has a daughter, Elizabeth. In 1533, the Act of Succession declares daughter Mary as illegitimate, Elizabeth is named heir. Henry decides he needs to add land to solve his financial problems. He goes after wealthy Aquitaine. He loses. Now he's really broke. Anne miscarries 2 sons.

Henry can't win on any front. He has no money. He has no son. He has no annulment. He needs a new wife, and the Church won't or can't oblige. In 1534 Henry moves to annul his marriage to Anne. But then there is still Catherine. Abbots, Priors, Archbishops and Bishops all hold seats in the House of Lords. In 1534, Henry appoints himself head of the Church in England (C of E). Bye Bye Clergy.

In early 1536, Henry suppresses all minor Monasteries and later, Shrines in England. Thus, the Catholic Church loses much representation in Parliament. In early 1536, Catherine dies. Henry annuls his marriage to Anne (why?) and then lops her head off for adultery (dubious). Ten days after Anne's death he marries Jane Seymour. Jane has a son destined to be Edward VI, and she dies. His new BFF, Thomas Cromwell, moves in as advisor and many other offices. Under Cromwell's influence, in 1538, Henry dissolves all major Monasteries and Shrines. This puts in his hands all the lands the Church used to support its works. This included hospitals, public schools, orphanages, and convents to protect many single women and widows. Without these support services, waves of plague, poverty and crime, periodically rampant at the best of times, spikes under Henry's later reign. The ill and the orphaned teemed into the overcrowded cities to spread disease and die without care as no civic factotum was set up to take over these tasks.

Henry marries and then becomes annulled to Anne of Cleves. She brought Lutheranism to England.

After two more marriages, one more beheading and no further children, Henry dies in 1547. Edward VI, son of Jane Seymour, continues the quasi Catholic/Protestant religion of his father. He dies unmarried. Edward's sister Mary now reigns and brings back Catholicism in a blood bath. She dies without heirs. Jane Grey loses the throne. Elizabeth, who has been a bit of every religion, depending on who was in charge, is crowned. Though nominally a C of E Anglican, she is rumored to have had candles placed on or off the altar in her private chapel as a curb to whatever religious side was pushing her around. I'd really love to have known this lady. When Elizabeth dies, Mary Stewart's son James, sitting as James VI of Scotland becomes James I of England. He was a Presbyterian... married to a Calvinist. We now start to see a certain degree of tolerance enter the picture. James commissioned an English version of the Bible treasured by many religious.

James' oldest daughter Elizabeth Stewart (ancestor of George I) married the Lutheran Elector of Bavaria. James' son Charles I succeeded next and was a C of E married to a French Catholic. He was a wishy-washy King and was beheaded by Oliver Cromwell, the great-grandson of the sister of the aforementioned Thomas Cromwell, whose grandfather had adopted his uncle's name. Cromwell brings in a fierce Puritanism which then splits into Separatist, Puritans and Conformists. George Fox

introduced the Society of Friends into this hostile environment. This militant Puritan enforcement became so nasty that England threw out Oliver's son Richard and returned to the Stuarts. Charles I's family had fled. Sons Charles and James went to France with Mom. Charles was a vague Protestant, but practiced tolerance for all religions in England. He had no children, so His brother James, a Catholic then became King. James was without tolerance, so there was a "Glorious Revolution" by the people, and Sister Mary took the throne.

Mary had married a German named William of Orange and they became William and Mary of England, of the Lutheran faith. Mary's sister Anne came to Germany with her and later ruled as Queen Anne. We aren't sure, but she was probably also Lutheran, but practiced as a C of E Anglican. At her death, she had no living children. Elizabeth Stewart, the oldest child of James I of England, had all daughters, only one of whom had children. Sophia, Elizabeth's youngest, a Calvinist, born in Holland, had married Ernest Augustus, Elector of Brunswick-Lüneburg, and became the mother of George I of England. George, upon his coronation, converted to C of E. Out of this confusion, England gives birth to Colonial America.

After all the Tudor turmoil and more to be seen, when Elizabeth I died in 1603 and her cousin James entered the throne, he signed in 1606 a charter allowing the London Company to establish a Colony in the new world. Though this was a venture seeking financial success for the Charter signers and the Crown, we must admit, religion was a major factor for the colonists themselves.

Do keep in mind, religion in this period was a very tangled web. Virginia was mostly C of E until a 1661 Act of Intolerance outlawed all other religions. Thus Maryland, supposedly established for Catholics became full of Quakers and others who had fled VA. The "Pilgrims" were not Puritans, but Separatists. The Puritans were in Boston The Quakers were in Pennsylvania, but a branch, Nicholites moved to SC. NC was mostly Presbyterians who fled Cromwell and became a colonial buffer against the Natives. Rhode Island had Anabaptists as did today's Coney Island. Dutch Sephardic Jews were in NY, and Lutherans in New Jersey...and it goes on.

America's heritage as a melting pot began with the evolution of religion and the human response to a moral ideal each man seeks for himself. If you know what religion your ancestors were, you might know where they were. If you know where they were, you might know what religion they were. Religions have records... This is where the rubber hits the road in genealogy research. Forget Ancestry and its phony "Leaves" left by some wannabe relation who did no real work but wants to look good so copied anything that looks reasonably close...groan. Go to <https://www.cyndislist.com/us/> She is basecamp for all genealogical research. On the left side of the page are purple tabs. click on Categories. Next click on Religions and Churches. You will find a further category list and a list of major US Religions and where their records may be found.

Religion as motive to move is a primary force in the 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, centuries, and today. This is a root of true research. Dig in.

Okay, one more note. We all know about the 1620 voyage of the Mayflower. On what ship did the Jamestown settlers arrive. Ha! I bet I got you! The answer is on page30

Friends of the Cincinnati Public Library

SEPTEMBER 23-29

Banned Books Week - Banning Books Silences Stories

The Friends of the Library celebrates this important week, remembering that everyone needs to share their thoughts about censorship and free speech.

The Friend's Used Book Store at the warehouse in Hartwell and the Library Friend's Shop always has a collection of "Banned Books" to read. Check us out!

SEPTEMBER 24-30

THE FRIENDS of the LIBRARY are THINKING-OF-YOU!

Inspired by the Greeting Card Associations international movement, the Library Friends Shop celebrates this thoughtful week, SEPT. 24-30. Join us and enjoy the benefits of sending and receiving hand written notes! Follow us on Facebook or visit cincylibraryfriends.org. Call 513.369.6035 for details.

NOVEMBER 1-10

LIBRARY FRIENDS' 35th ANNIVERSARY SALE

We're celebrating 35 years of the Friends of the Library at the Friends' Shop, downtown.

Located on the mezzanine at the main library, we're open Mondays-Saturdays 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Visit cincylibraryfriends.org for details including special savings for Friends' members only.

SUNDAY, NOV. 18

LIBRARY FRIENDS' SHOP ANNUAL HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE , 1

p.m. - 5 p.m.

Think ... 2018 HOLIDAYS, FRIENDS' STYLE! Shop downtown Cincinnati with us!

Join us for a memorable holiday shopping experience featuring a Jewelry Trunk Show, door prizes, and refreshments.

800 Vine Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202 / 513.369.6920

EXTENDED HOLIDAY HOURS

Library Friends' Shop at Main on the Mezz

Friday, Nov. 23 to Sunday, Dec. 23 at the Friends' Shop only.

Mondays - Saturdays 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and Sundays 1-5 p.m.

Visit cincylibraryfriends.org or call 513.369.6920

SAVE THE DATE!

January, 17 - 20, 2019

Friends Annual Winter Warehouse Sale in Hartwell

8456 Vine Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45216

Visit cincylibraryfriends.org for details or call 513.369.6035.

Pilgrims Progress

by Sue Zimmerman



Pilgrim had a busy summer. June 3 Pilgrim's Garden Party was a blooming success. Great food and great music with friends and family made for a relaxing afternoon in the church gardens. The Lee String Trio performed - Stacey Wooley, violin; Laurie Dixon, viola; Elizabeth Rice, cello. John Combs' piano serenaded us in the sanctuary during the morning worship. A special thanks to Lee Rasmussen, Nancy Hollingsworth, Nancy Stephens, Elaine Wilson, Adam Abdoul-Aziz and many others who helped prepare our gardens for this lovely annual event. We plan to have this event next summer.

In July, we had Baseball Sunday. Rev. Dave told of his sabbatical as the oldest clubhouse boy for a Pittsburgh farm team. It turns out that Dave is an avid baseball fan. He presented us with an insider's view of the experience and brought some of his baseball memorabilia. After the service we had a baseball luncheon including hot dogs and Cracker-jacks. Also on July 8th Barbara and Jim Whitworth were honored for their unselfish contributions to Pilgrim Chapel. Jim is the congregation president and serves as Liturgist for Sunday services. Barbara oversees the young people's programs of the church and facilitates various celebrations throughout the church year. The congregation of Pilgrim Chapel hopes they will enjoy a well-deserved weekend at Murphin Ridge. They are a wonderful couple that we think the community would love to meet.

Wise Words Book Club at Pilgrim Chapel met on Thursday, July 19 at 7pm to discuss *At Home in Mitford*. Charlotte Hahn is our organizer. We had a lively discussion and tasted marmalade cake (a specialty of the character Esther Bolick) baked by Charlotte. We meet at 7 and go to 8:30 in the Sinclair room at Pilgrim Chapel, 1222 Ida Street. On August 23 the group is scheduled to discuss *The Giver* by Lois Lowry which will have met before the Grapevine is in the mailboxes. Don't despair; we have a meeting planned for September 20 to discuss C.S. Lewis' *The Screwtape Letters*. Dates for the fall include October 18 and November 15 with the books to be determined. If you would like to join us, email Charlotte at char.hahn420@gmail.com.

September Schedule:

September 2 Communion Sunday Rev. Dr. David Schwab preaching 'Be Love' Special Music: Caroline Beard, flute; Samuel Krausz, tenor; Scot Wooley, piano.

September 9 Fall Program Begins. Rev. Bruce Ford preaching 'Be Opened' Special Music: Cincinnati Horn Quartet; John Combs, piano, Stephen Hinnenkamp, organ.

September 16 Rev. Dr. Robert Croskery preaching 'Who Are You, Jesus?' Special Music: Cleo Leung, flute; Matthew White, trombone; John Combs, piano.

September 23 Rev. Dr. David Schwab preaching 'First In Caring' Spe-

cial Music: Bruce Ford, tenor; John Combs, piano. Guest Speaker: Jeff Suess author/ writer for the Cincinnati Enquirer. Jeff has written several books on our area that have received wide acclaim around the city. Join us as Rev. Dr. David Schwab and Jeff Suess discuss during the morning worship service his perspectives from his recent books. A special coffee hour follows where you can ask questions, and purchase books. September 30 Children's Sunday Children's message by Charlotte Hahn; Rev. Bruce Ford preaching 'Courage for Community' Special Music: John Combs, piano; Congregation Hymn Sing.

October Schedule

October 7 Communion & World Communion Sunday Rev. Dr. David Schwab preaching 'Enfolding Love' Special Music: Pilgrim Chapel Vocal Ensemble; John Combs, piano; Stephen Hinnenkamp, organ. Special U.C.C. Offering: Neighbors in Need.

October 14 Rev. Dr. David Schwab preaching 'What Must I Do?' Special Music: Kristin Suess, Soprano; Scot Wooley, piano.

October 21 Rev. Dr. David Schwab preaching 'Great Service' Special Music: Moira Knitter, Soprano; John Combs, piano. Pilgrim Chapel's Annual Italian Dinner 5 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Please join us at our annual fundraiser for good food and music.

October 28 Children's Sunday Children's message by Charlotte Hahn; Rev. Bruce preaching 'Take Heart'; Special Music: Stacey Wooley, Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra Violinist; Stacey Wooley, Piano - Professor Of Music Wright State University; John Combs, Piano

November Schedule

November 4 Communion Sunday Rev. Dr. David Schwab Preaching 'Wherever You Go' Special Music: Kristin Suess, Soprano; Bruce Ford, Tenor; Scot Wooley, Piano / Organ

November 9-11 175th Anniversary of President John Quincy Adams to Cincinnati and Renaming Of Mt. Ida to Mt. Adams In Honor of our Sixth President of The United States as he dedicated The Cincinnati Observatory originally located on Mt. Adams. November 9 Special Studio 1222 Cabaret: 'Quincy in Cincy' 6:00 PM Refreshments / 7 PM Cabaret with Stephen Hinnenkamp; Scot Wooley & Elaine Wilson musical directors.

November 10 Master Class by members of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra for budding area high school student string players 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. A light Lunch follows. Public Is Invited (Stacey Wooley, violinist from The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra & Featured Chamber Musicians from CSO.)

November 11 Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Rev. Dr. David Schwab preaching 'Risk & Restoration' Special Music: Jisoo Bae, soprano; John Combs, piano.

November 11 Inaugural Performance of the Pilgrim Chamber Series -Dr. Beverly Croskery, Honorary Chairwoman. 7:00 p.m. Chamber Players from Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and The Lee String Quartet in residence. Reception follows concert in honor of Dr. Beverly Croskery. November 18 Thanksgiving Sunday Rev. Dr. David Schwab preaching 'Praise the Holy One' Special Music: Pilgrim Chapel Vocal Ensemble; John Combs, piano.

November 25 Christ the King Sunday - Children's Message by Charlotte Hahn; Rev. Bruce Ford preaching 'A Wise Reign' Special Music: Stacey Wooley, Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra violinist; Scot Wooley, piano (professor of Music Wright State University)

HCI Highlights

by Elaine Fuell

Summer Festival a Huge Success!

The Holy Cross – Immaculata Festival is always a favorite summer tradition in Mt. Adams, and this year was no exception. On August 3 and 4, people from all over Cincinnati descended

upon Mt. Adams to take part in our annual event. Other than a torrential rainstorm that kicked off Saturday night, we had beautiful warm summer weather and great crowds.

Friday night started with our 2nd Annual Scavenger Hunt. Teams of 2 – 6 people raced all over Mt. Adams to find clues to the secret winning code. All finishing teams received prizes with special recognition going to the top 3 finishers. We had big crowds early thanks to Happy Hour pricing and music by Cereal Killers featuring Matt Hueneman and Jay Crowley and What She Said with Special Guest Mt. Adams Natives. On Saturday night, everyone danced the night away to Haymarket Riot, a local favorite from the 1970s and 1980s.

Once again we featured great food offerings at the “Taste of HCI” International Food Festival! The booths ringed an area with tall tables designed for mingling. The booths featured small bites of favorite cuisine all around the world such as Mexico, Asian, Italy, Germany, America, and the American South, all at very reasonable prices.

This year our casino room was busy all weekend, and even included special guest dealer Fr. Fecko! As in past years, the Silent Auction was a popular place, with so many great items to consider for a bid, including themed Parties such as Rose on the Rooftop; Mt. Adams Laser Tag; An Adventure in Eating; Wine Tasting; and Bourbon Tasting. The Raffle Baskets were great ways for both kids and adults to go home with a great smaller basket prize.

There were booths aimed at entertaining kids of all ages, including face painting and other popular games like Big Six, Split the Pot, Bars and Bells, Crazy Hats, Ring A Bottle, and SuperHero Showdown. Those last few may sound like kid’s games, but even adults had a blast!

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

HCI wants to thank the Festival’s many sponsors, especially: our Lead Sponsor Kenneth Gillette; our Entertainment Sponsor Towne Properties; and our Beer Sponsors Crowley’s and Camden Homes, Silent Auction Sponsor Tim and Lisa Massa, and our Kids Alley Sponsors Jim and Janet Steiner and the Covey Family. We also thank Playhouse in the Park for allowing us to use their parking garage for Festival parking and Monk’s for helping provide shuttle services in the Monk’s Bus. Thanks also to Mt. Adams Civic Association, Mt. Adams Beautification Association, and Mt. Adams Yacht Club for each fully staffing a booth! Special thanks also go out to Mario Zuccarello, Steve and Ann Nickolas, and North Side Bank.

There were many others who were Booth Sponsors, Participating Sponsors, or Party Hosts, as well as volunteers all weekend long, including



during set up and clean up, who helped make the Festival a fun and enjoyable atmosphere.

Thank YOU!! Our annual Festival would not be as successful as it is without all of these wonderful people and organizations, and the whole community of Mt. Adams!

Mark your calendars now for the first weekend in August 2019 for the next HCI Festival in Mt. Adams!

Hilltoppers

The Hilltoppers, HCI’s 55 and older group, will be beginning their Fall season in September and will meet the second Wednesday of each month. They will have their first get-together of the season on Wednesday, September 12, when they go to the Cabana Restaurant for Lunch. The rest of this year’s schedule of events has not yet been finalized, but is sure to be filled with wonderful activities and short trips around the Tri-State area, plus many opportunities to meet friends for Mass and lunch. If you are a senior in Mt. Adams, we invite you to join the Holy Cross – Immaculata Hilltoppers. Everyone is welcome! For more information please contact Ann Carroll at awcarroll@zoomtown.com and please let her know if you need transportation.

HCI Outreach to the Community

HCI is always looking for more assistance with our Outreach Programs to the Cincinnati community. We are always happy to have new volunteers join us or special donations made to keep these programs going and doing good work. Please see below for some of our Outreach opportunities:

Tender Mercies: Lunch the first Wednesday of every month

Catholic Worker House: Dinner every Thursday evening (for about 16 people)

St. Leo Church in North Fairmount: delivery of food and personal care items

Hope House in Clermont County: Thanksgiving Dinner supplies Hope House. Tender Mercies, and the Problem Pregnancy Center: Our giving tree to supply Christmas Gifts for these organizations goes up in Church on November 23. We ask that all gifts be returned by December 9 so gifts can be delivered to appropriate groups

We’d like to give special thanks to Nancy Feldman and others who spend many hours of their personal time working to support these groups doing life-changing work in our community. If you’d like to help out or if you have questions, please call the parish office at 513-721-6544.

Remembering and Honoring

On Sunday, November 4, HCI will hold its annual Memorial Mass for all the deceased of the past year. On Sunday, November 11, HCI will once again celebrate its annual Armed Forces Sabbath Mass at the 10:30 a.m. Mass, followed by a reception in the Parish Center. The Armed Forces Sabbath is an opportunity to honor all military members, active duty, reserve, or retired, and thank them for their service to our country. This will be the 47th Annual Armed Forces Sabbath at HCI. It is a beautiful and moving Mass. We invite all those from the community to attend, whether you are or know a member of our military, or simply to give thanks.

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



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Tues. - Sun | 10am - 5pm

Adults \$4 Youth (5-17) \$2
Children 4 and younger are FREE

Cincinnati Parks is committed to providing a quality experience at all our parks and facilities by providing reasonable accommodations for individuals with disabilities upon request. To request an accommodation, call us at 513.527.5400. Visitors may be photographed or filmed by the Cincinnati Park Board for educational and promotional uses.

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New Hours: Monday-Friday 5:00-7:00 pm
Saturday 11:00-1:00 pm

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Attended daily for extra service. Latest high-tech washers and dryers with your choice of temperatures and cycles. They are designed to be energy efficient and has water extraction that cuts dry time substantially.

Wash & Fold Personalized Laundry Service – (minimum 10lb.)

How would you like to do laundry in 4 minutes?

2 minutes to drop off and 2 minutes to pick up.

Let us do your laundry, fold and bagged for your pick up.

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Fun, contemporary neighborhood restaurant with year 'round porch
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What's Up at the Main Library

Exhibits

Rollin' on the River Exhibit (Through Oct. 28)

This exhibit features several images, photographs and prints from the Inland Rivers Library. Cincinnati owes its growth to river commerce. In the mid-to-late nineteenth century, she was a busy river city. This exhibit takes a step back in time visualizing the boom of industry in trade and travel along the Ohio River.

Michael Wilson: They Knew Not My Name, and I Knew Not Their Faces Exhibit (Sept. 7 – Dec. 31)

This exhibit features a series of black-and-white photographic portraits by Michael Wilson made across a wide cross-section of Cincinnati neighborhoods. The photographs were made in a portable studio, eliminating reference to place and simplifying the visual elements of the picture to the subject's face, clothing and gesture. The portable studio was set up in neighborhoods across Cincinnati and Hamilton County, in most cases outside of various branches of the Library. The series began in the neighborhood of Price Hill, where Wilson lives, in the summer of 2016 and throughout the spring and summer of 2018. The portrait sessions were unannounced and unscheduled to ensure an un-cho-reographed quality to the encounters. This exhibit is part of the 2018 FotoFocus Biennial.

Panorama of Progress 170 years of Cincinnati's Skyline and Photographic Technology Exhibit (Sept. 29 – Oct. 31)

Experience Cincinnati's past through the literal lens of photographic advancement. From daguerreotype to the world's best camera today, journey to see where 170 years has taken us. On September 24, 1848 Charles Fontayne and William S. Porter—using one of the earliest forms of photography, daguerreotype—captured Cincinnati from atop a building in Newport, Kentucky, creating a sweeping, eight-plate panorama. Although daguerreotype is still revered for its superior clarity and resolution, it was dirty, dangerous, and took many years to master. While photographic techniques moved on, the desire to photograph the city never did. Cincinnati's skyline would be immortalized many more times through the years.

On September 24, 2018 a group of local photographers recreated the iconic image. Every detail including time of day, location, elevation, and focal length was meticulously researched and executed with the very best technology the world currently has to offer: Hasselblad provided their renowned cameras for the re-creation. This exhibit is part of the 2018 FotoFocus Biennial.

Events & Classes

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.

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.

Jazz of the Month Club (Saturday, Sept. 15, Oct. 6, & Nov. 17)

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

The Big, Hairy World of Book Publication: Revisions, Agents, Queries, Editors

Saturday, Sept. 29, 1 p.m., Huenefeld Tower Room

You've written a book manuscript! You're done! Right? If only. Join Writer-in-Residence Emma Carlson Berne to plunge into the often-scary, sometimes-hairy world of traditional book publishing. How do you write a query letter? What is a literary agent and what do they do? We'll discuss all aspects of the book publishing process from revision to editing to publication and publicity. Discussion will include both fiction and non-fiction. Bring your questions! Will include Q & A session for all stages of the writing journey.

collaborWRITE: a public writing workshop

Saturday, Sept. 29, 2:30 p.m.

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.

Celebrate Family History Month in October at the Library

In October, Library staff will connect you with print and digital items that will tell the story of the earliest Hamilton County settlers and the German ancestry of the southwest Ohio region. All programs are free and co-sponsored by the Hamilton County Genealogical Society. Day with the Genealogy Experts...Saturday, Oct. 6, 11 a.m.

Tour the Genealogy & Local History Department ...10 a.m. and Noon

-

Researching Your Early Hamilton County Ancestors...Saturday, Oct. 6, 11 a.m.

Explore the rich resources that are available to Hamilton County researchers for the time period before 1850. Learn more about what is available. We'll share new information and strategies to help your research.

Free consultations with regional experts ...Saturday, Oct. 6, noon - 2 p.m.

Receive free consultations with regional experts representing over twenty Greater Cincinnati organizations. Come with your questions.

What's New in German Genealogy? ...Saturday, Oct. 6, 2 p.m.

Learn about the myriad resources recently available on the internet for researchers searching for their German ancestors.

Genealogy Lock-In...Saturday, Oct. 20, 6:30-11:30 p.m.

Join fellow genealogists for an after-hours research event. During the lock-in, five optional mini-tech instructional sessions will be offered. Registration is required. Call the Genealogy & Local History Department at 513-369-6905 to register.

Financial Planning Day... Saturday, Oct. 13, 10 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Join the Library and the Financial Planning Association of Southwest Ohio for Financial Planning Day - a series of community events aimed at helping Americans discover the value of financial planning. Custom-

ers will have the opportunity to meet one-on-one with a highly qualified Certified Financial Planning professional, who will be able to discuss personal finance questions, concerns and interests through both a free private consultation and a series of informative classroom workshops. Registration is required. To register, please call 513-369-6900.

64th Annual Veterans Day Commemoration

The 64th annual Veterans Day Commemoration will feature WDBZ 1230 radio host Lincoln Ware as the keynote speaker at 10:45 a.m. Monday, November 12, at the Main Library. The event also features patriotic music, presentation of Memorial Wreaths, lighting of the Flame of Remembrance, and the playing of "Taps."

Cincinnati and the Great War: Commemorating the 100th Anniversary of the end of World War I

Saturday, Nov. 17, 11 a.m.–2 p.m.

The Library is asking the public to bring in World War I-related documents which show a connection between local residents and the War. Items could be newspaper articles, photographs, medals, letters, or other memorabilia. Staff will scan the items. You'll get copies on a flash drive and you may be asked permission to post the scans on the Digital Library.

Books By The Banks 12th Annual Books by the Banks: Cincinnati Regional Book Festival

Cultivate your love of the written word at the eleventh annual Books by the Banks 10 a.m. – 4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 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. Visit www.booksbythebanks.org.

Beyond the Library's Walls

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

Join the Cincinnati Art Museum and the Public Library for exciting free book and art discussions!

September 15: I Always Loved You by Robin Oliveira

November 17: Madame Picasso by Anne Girard

Campfire Classics @ Washington Park's Southwest Porch...Tuesday, Oct. 2 & 9, 7 p.m.

Campfire Classics is a Halloween-themed adult storytime program. Warlock Vorobok will dramatically read the most hair-tingling, goosebump rising supernatural tales and then hold a discussion afterwards.

"Hamilton" author Ron Chernow to speak about biography of Ohio native Ulysses S. Grant

Ron Chernow, will discuss his latest book, *Grant*, 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 15 in the Aronoff's Proctor and Gamble Hall. Chernow won the Pulitzer Prize for his New York Times bestselling biography, *Washington: A Life*. The National Book Award winner was also the historical adviser for the Pulitzer Prize-winning musical *Hamilton*, which was inspired by his bestselling biography. He is a recipient of the 2015 National Humanities Medal and is a distinguished commentator on politics, business and finance.

General tickets for the Ron Chernow event are \$5 and go on sale 10

a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 15. There also will be a limited number of \$100 VIP tickets for sale. VIP tickets entitle the holder to a pre-show reception, a meet-and-greet and copy of *Grant*. Chernow's books will be for sale at the event courtesy of Joseph-Beth Booksellers. Chernow will sign books for a limited time after his presentation. To purchase tickets, call 621-ARTS (2787), go to CincinnatiArts.org, or stop by the Cincinnati Arts Association ticket office at the Aronoff Center.

News

Library adds new group for young professionals

In mid-June, the Library launched index., a new group targeted toward young professionals. index. will introduce participants to Library resources that can help them in their professional and everyday lives. Interested professionals can register for the monthly e-mail newsletter for information on Library events and resources, as well as special opportunities only available to index. members. To sign up for the e-mail newsletter, visit <http://cincinnati.library.org/services/yp.aspx>.

Holiday Closures

Labor Day — Monday, September 3

Thanksgiving Day — Thursday, November 22

Christmas Eve and Christmas Day — Monday, December 24 and Tuesday, December 25



CPL Head Retires

Kimber L. Fender, The Eva Jane Romaine Coombe Director of the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County, announced her plan to retire

today. Fender will officially step down from the position, after 30 years of service to the Library, on June 30, 2018.

She took a job with the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County in 1988 as a Librarian in the Institutions/Books-by-Mail Department. In 1993 she was appointed to the position of Librarian, Deputy Librarian's Office—Main Library Services. Fender was promoted to Assistant to the Director in 1995 and was named Head of Information Systems in 1998. She began her term as director on Jan. 1, 1999

"One of my proudest moments was when the Library received the 2013 National Medal for Museum & Library Service from the Institute of Museum and Library Services," said Fender. "It was also an honor to receive five consecutive Five-Star ratings from Library Journal. We are one of only five libraries nationwide in our category to receive this distinction.

I am grateful to the community and the staff for their hard work and dedication during my time at the Library. None of these prestigious accomplishments could have happened without their support."

CINCINNATI ART MUSEUM EVENTS

SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS & EVENTS

Mark Fox: Nutzilla

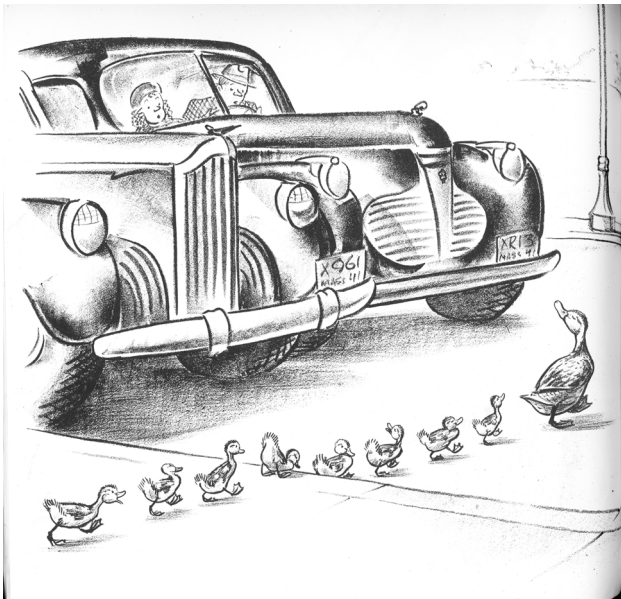
Now–December 30, 2018

This short, light-hearted 'disaster' film is part of a series created by Cincinnati-born, now New York-based, artist Mark Fox. In *Untitled (nutzilla)* a colossal rendition of Mr. Peanut, the Planters company mascot, destroys the museum and some of its collection. First debuting at the museum in 2003 as part of Fox's one-man exhibition *Dust*, the film speaks to the concept of impermanence. Free admission.

Make Way for Ducklings: The Art of Robert McCloskey

Now–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



Collecting Calligraphy: Arts of the Islamic World

September 7, 2018–January 27, 2019

The Cincinnati Art Museum has been collecting Islamic calligraphy since the 1940s. These sumptuous works, with precisely articulated scripts that grace the page, explore the prominence and pervasiveness of calligraphy in the arts of the Islamic world. Richly illuminated folios from poetic and historic manuscripts will be displayed alongside pages from the Qur'an, calligraphic practice sheets, and political decrees. Free admission.

Life: Gillian Wearing

October 5–December 30, 2018

The Cincinnati Art Museum presents a major exhibition featuring British conceptual artist Gillian Wearing whose work is regarded as being among the most significant artistic statements of our time. Since her

emergence in the London art scene of the 1990s, Wearing has taken as her subject nothing less than the experience of being human. Her photographs and videos illuminate unspoken dimensions of our most common relationships and acts, shedding the light on the ways we inhabit personae and expose or conceal interior thoughts and desires. *Life*: Gillian Wearing includes a concise selection of the artist's iconic lens-based works along with several new projects receiving their world premiere in Cincinnati. Ticketed. Free for members.

The Fabric of India

October 19, 2018–January 6, 2019

Organized by the prestigious Victoria and Albert Museum in London, this exhibition is the first to explore the dynamic and multifaceted world of handmade textiles from India. The exhibition showcases the finest examples from the V&A's world-renowned collection together with masterpieces from international partners, leading designers, and additions from the Cincinnati Art Museum's own outstanding permanent collection. Visitors will have the opportunity to explore a stunning range of historic dress, heirloom fabrics, and cutting-edge fashion. Free for members.

Art After Dark

September 28, October 26, November 21, 2018

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.

Answer to Jamestown Ships

In December of 1606, four ships left England for Virginia to form a permanent settlement. The **Susan Constant**, The **Godspeed**, and the **Discovery**. (The **Speedwell** was judged not seaworthy and had to turn back) After briefly resting at Puerto Rico, the ships pressed on to the James River. Worried about the Spanish whose famed "Treasure Ships" of South American gold etc resupplied along the coast before crossing the Atlantic to Spain, the passengers chose to embark upon waterlogged Jamestown Island, a miasmic swamp of brackish water and tropical disease, but an island that offered many avenues of escape if attacked. It was May of 1607.

The *Discovery*, the smallest, stayed behind and was used to trade with the natives... when they weren't being attacked. More ships came in an effort to resupply, bringing food and craftsmen. There were no women until 2 arrived in Oct. of 1608. Storms and shipwrecks left the settlers in dire straits. By 1609, only 60 of 500 settlers survived.

What Spells Home?

by Maryellen Horrigan

I love Mt Adams. But I once turned down the opportunity to live here.

Up until 1972, we were living in Kansas City MO. With one child born in San Francisco, and two born in Kansas City, this was the true mid-West. The Plaza Area offered very sophisticated shopping including Halls, the corporate home base for the Hallmark Card Company. The farmers' markets teemed with lovely fresh veggies and home preserved produce. The neighbors were warm and openly inviting. Starlight Theatre had top rated drama with big stars, musicals and other miscellaneous entertainment. The Nelson-Atkins Art Museum was one of the country's best. The airport had FREE PARKING at the luggage terminal building of your arriving airline. The school system was good and the private school offerings were stellar. The Church was active and challenging. We began to seek a larger home for our expanding family. Life was good...what else could a girl want?

We were moved up, to Cincinnati. A bigger market, a bigger city. a bigger job. The shopping was relatively sophisticated, the fresh food options were varied and good, the neighbors were warm and open. The baby sitter was next door instead of half an hour away. There were at least 4 good theatre companies. The Cincinnati Art Museum was one of the country's best. The airport did not have free parking, but it did offer a smooth system of pickup for my ever-flying spouse. (They even offered good lighting to read by while I waited in my car.) The school system was really good and the parochial school of our choice was within walking distance. The Church was so active I thought I lived there. And the OB-GYN services were excellent...which I needed immediately 3 months after arriving, and again shortly thereafter. (In Kenwood, with 5 kids, we brought the per house average down.)

Life was good... what else could a girl want?

Well... when we went to Playhouse, we passed through this really funky area called Mt Adams. It was tired, and a bit seedy. Drugs were rampant. (It was the 70's.) The architecture was historic and interesting. There was no way I was plopping 5 little ones in this atmosphere. But it sang to me, and I repeatedly told the offspring, "As soon as I oust you funny folk, I'm headed to the Hill."

From 1983 to 1995 we did Denver (really different and alive), Los Angeles (Boo), Boston (Yeah! it's the homeland.) and the Mister said "Okay, Lady, one more move" Yikes! But this time I had choices...Canada, Mexico, and the twelve states down the middle of the US. Oooof!

Where to start. We'll, his Highness's only criteria was an airport where he didn't circle for an hour each trip. Okay, he thought he wanted to live on a golf course, until I told the agent I didn't want to see a blade of grass. Sigh! A married daughter chimed in "Look out Mt Adams, here comes Mom!" And so, it happened. Why?

There are a dual Tony-winning theatre three blocks from my house, and the aforementioned stellar art museum a block further. There are two active inter-supporting Churches that offer meaningful outreach. There is easy access to excellent public, private, and home-school opportunities. There are scenic walks that offer exercise, and repose. There is a flower conservatory that offers beauty and family memories. Multiple restaurants and taverns large and small, offer a variety of food, entertainment, and libations of an easy social vibe. By Fall, many more are joining the Hill. You can walk to several major sports stadiums. You can walk for miles along the River. There are two parks, a community pool, and two playgrounds. I know almost everyone who lives here. The neighbors are a huge range of ages, backgrounds, and interests. Someone for everyone to interact with. The hubs actually knows their names...never my forte. A new dry cleaner has opened., Kroner's. A new Mexican restaurant opened, "Amigo's." Longworth's has a new tenant to be. Tavern has new changes coming. And we applaud them all.

In publishing this newsletter, we were minus 2 MACA meetings and 2 Business Guild meetings, and a valued contributor with family obligations... four pages lacking. HELP! And so the Hill did. Sue and I have had a host of responses, and Hill folk stepped up and wrote, and sent us many interesting tid-bits to fill the pages of this quarterly project we love. It's rather like watching the number of Pilgrim folk who volunteer to man the booths at the HCI Festival. We always seem to belly up to the bar for the Community. That's the Hill in action.

I no longer remember all the whys and wherefores of my choice of Mt Adams as a place to live. But I do know, this is forever Home. Come join us.
MCH



Sept. 1 - Oct. 21, 2018
Tues. - Sun | 10am - 5pm

Adults \$4 Youth (5-17) \$2
Children 4 and younger are F R E E

Cincinnati Parks is committed to providing a quality experience at all our parks and facilities by providing reasonable accommodations for individuals with disabilities upon request. To request an accommodation, call us at 513 357 2604.

Visitors may be photographed or filmed by the Cincinnati Park Board for educational and promotional uses.

Mt Adams Civic Assn Lifetime Members

Abare, Terri & Thomas
 Adams, Jacqueline
 Adrien, Patricia & Evan
 Ahern, Laura & Mark
 Amann Dolores & Jim
 Anness Lisa & Harold
 Applegate, William
 Armor, Mary

 Banchy Sue & John
 Banzhaf, Evelyn & Lary McCord
 Barrett, Darlene & James
 Barton, Christy & David
 Baskett, Mary & Bill
 Baumgartner Maryann & Ray
 Belt Amanda & Chad
 Bernard Allen
 Bernstein Glenda & Malcolm
 Berwanger Ruth Anne & David
 Black Bea & Chuck
 Blatt, Karen & Rick
 Blumenfeld Martha & David
 Bieser Caroline
 Boerger Kristina & Steven
 Boberschmidt Lainie & Larry
 Bogdan Gordon
 Bortz, Susie & Neil
 Bortz, Laura & Brian
 Bortz, Holly & Adam
 Bortz, Susie & Chris
 Bova, Linda & Richard
 Boyd, Richard
 Brecount Margaret & David
 Breen, Don
 Briggs, David
 Brinker Nancy & Thomas
 Bruggeman, Peggy
 Bruening Wini
 Budzynski Megan & Paul

 Caldemeyer Catherine & Robert
 Cambruzzi Dori & Dutch
 Cettel Judi & Jim Rapheal
 Chasser Anne
 Cohen, Aliza & Hirsh
 Collins, Jannette
 Compton Thomas
 Connelly Terri & Bill
 Covey Meghan & Nic
 Crafts, Martha & David
 Croskery Beverly & Bob
 Croskery Mindy & Rob
 Cunningham, Carolyn & Patrick
 Curran, Kim & Chuck

Daly, Victoria & Robert
 Darwish Jillian
 Dean Cheryl & Dean
 Dearth, Barbara & Robert
 Deatrick Linda & John
 Deck, Bob
 Derico Amanda & Brian Derico
 Dick Ellen & Herb Seidner
 Dietz Julie & Marc
 Dirks Jutta
 Dirr, Donna
 Djuric, Jean Sepate & Peter
 Duning, Jane & Bill

 English Patti & John

 Feghali Patricia
 Fennell Cari & Brian
 Ferneding Jennifer & Russell
 Ferguson Janie & Mike
 Ferrara Charles
 Finn, Judy & Tracy
 Fleissner Chrissy & Bill
 Flfer Sue & Bruce
 Foley, Gail Gibson & Richard
 Frank Brian
 Frey, Jr., Catherine & John
 Freidmann Eric
 Fronduti Meghan & John
 Fuell Elaine & Jerry

 Gaynor Susan & Ver
 Gettens Moira
 Gettler, Deliaa & Ben
 Glotfelty Susan & Phil
 Gilb Debbie & Dave
 Golder, Faith & Dr. Sylvan
 Goldstein Janice & Sidney
 Gordon Lynne Meyers
 Graham Jane Henny & Robert
 Grate Toni & John
 Gray, Don
 Geer Cindy & Fritz
 Gray, Jim
 Grogan Tom

 Hahn Charlotte & Reg
 Hall, Margo & Carl
 Hamm Kathy
 Handy Joanne & Clark
 Harmon Christian
 Hallez Maryann & Bryan
 Heiter Andrea & Frank
 Henderson Cynthia
 Hendy Joyce & Neal
 Hild Don & Beverly Bach

Hoffman Jana
 Hoffman Jay
 Homan Laura & Chip
 Horrigan M'ellen & Jim
 Howard, Connie & Chip
 Huesman Elsie

Jenike, Debbie & Tom
 Jordan Carol
 Jurs Katherine & Peter

Kahn Susan & Fred
 Kahn Alfred
 Kanis, John
 Keefe, Sue & Pat
 Kenniston Judy & Ken
 Klosterman Chip
 Kohrman Karen & Colette Kohr-
 man Lanpkin
 Koren Ava & Eric
 Kortekamp Betsy & Jerry
 Knight Pam & Bob
 Krzynowek Daniel
 Kuehn, Ann & Ed

Lancor, Barbara and Michael
 La Rosa, Cara & Mark
 Laurens Norman
 Layman Karen
 Lawrence Suzanne
 Lee Michael
 Leugers, Linda and Bill
 Liguzinski Theresa & Mike
 Liguzinski Kathy & Tom
 Loewenstine Jean & Leon
 Loftus Margaret
 Looney Dianne
 Louiso, Susan & Jack
 Luken, Jenny & John

Massa Lisa & Tim
 Masterson Melissa
 May Maureen & Jason Jones
 McCafferty, Gayle and Mike
 McMahon John
 Mc Kibben Shelley & Roger
 Meier, Caroline & Kurt
 Menz Greg & Linda Kruthaupt
 Metcalf, Rita and Taylor
 Meyers, Jackie and Mitchell
 Minor, Caroline & Ernie
 Miller Jana & Tom
 Miltner Kate & Scott Dust
 Mischler Michele & William
 Mock, Margaret & Bryan
 Moran, Mary & Bill
 Murphy Martin

Nadherny Kathy Beechman
 Nasser, Michael

Neu Raelene & Larry
 Nickolas Ann & Steve
 Nuckles Roberta & John

Obermeyer Amy & Frank
 Ormsbee Marilyn
 Ott Elizabeth & Kevin

Petersen Michelle & Andrew
 Petro Mike
 Poole, Debra and Andy
 Piazza, Lana
 Price, Bill
 Pallatroni Bob

Ragland Eric
 Rajczak Karen & Daniel
 Ranz, Ginger & Art
 Rasmussen, J. Lee
 Rawlings. Marty Hermans &
 Michael
 Rafalo Francene
 Reddington Mary & Andrew
 Reilly, Pam & Al
 Reiter John
 Reynolds Carolyn & Tom
 Riorden Mary & Tim
 Rippe, Joe
 Robinson Bernice
 Rosenthal, David
 Routh, Susan & Jeff
 Russo, Tina

Sansalone John
 Schultz Marlene & Ed
 Schwartz Abby & David
 Schloemer Marcia Banker &
 Jeffrey
 Schmalz Mary Ann & David
 Schmidt, Leanne & Edward
 Schriber Cheryl & Alan
 Schneider Donna & Bob
 Schiefer Bernard
 Schneider, Mary & Bob
 Secaur Chris & Norman Harm
 Sena, Val & Bill
 Selonick Mildred
 Senhauser Teri & John
 Shenk Nikki & Andy
 Shank Diane & Reed
 Shepherd Pat & Ed
 Skidmore Suki & Tim Kane
 Slokowski Brandon
 Sommer Sandy & Rod
 Solway, Elizabeth
 Spindler Maty Jo & Gordon
 Stanley, Janice

Con't on p. 34.

MACA Lifetime Con't

Steiner, Ellen & Corky
Steiner, Janet & Jim
Strawser Betsy & John
Strickley Mary & Patricia
Sweeney Michael
Sweeney Patricia
Sullivan Lisa & Tim
Sypher, Beverly Davenport
Szkutak Joan & Dave

Teran, Roberta & Carlos
Thompson Carrie & J.Scott
Torbeck Shari & Dan
Twedell Sue Ann
Thrash Julie & Philip
Twyman Rachel & Ted
Turnbull Elizabeth
Turner, Heather & Eric

Vogel Steve

Wagner Patricia
Wales Beth
Walters, April
Wampler Nancy & Tim
Warnick Carrie Clark & Clay
Wayne Vanessa & Richard
Webb Paula Maureen
Weinstein Deborah & Daniel
Westmaas Deb & Kent
Wilson, Kathy & Steve
Wolterman ED
Wolke, Jan & Joe
WOODBURN Nancy
Woods, Judy & Tom
Works Ann & Robert
Zalkind, Elizabeth Post & Daniel
Zang Kimberly
Zarovchak Lisa & Jerry
Zimmerman Sue & Dave
Zuberbuhler Jayne

MACA Annual Members

Baskett Becky
Blair Lois & Kevin
Conley Gary & Sallie Hilvers
Harmon Seth
Hunter Lisa
Loschiavo Linda
Mitchell Megan
Mack Barbara & Ted
Petty Mr. & Mrs. Brian
Timmins Barbara
Reinecke Cynthia
Seifert Gail & Tim
Tewell Matthew & Amie Galvin
Julie & Joseph Ventura
Walk Alex
Wesoloski Cynthia & Paul



Peter Djouric is a volunteer at St. Vincent De Paul on Bank St. He recruited MABA volunteer gardeners to help freshen up the courtyard. The Volunteers with Peter were: Peter, Jean Sepate, Sue Zimmerman, Barb Timmins, Charlotte Hahn, April Covington, Anne Works.

MT. ADAMS CIVIC ASSOCIATION WANTS YOU !

You moved here for a reason, right? This neighborhood is AMAZING and getting better every year.

Please show your support by sending in dues and contact information TODAY for 2018. Membership is open to homeowners and renters of the Mt Adams community. If you live here, we want you. You are part of what makes Mt. Adams so special.

In light of the city's budget cuts to the Invest in Neighborhoods program, membership in the Civic association is more important than ever to keep our neighborhood vibrant. Annual membership in the Mt. Adams Civic Association for 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.

Let's invest in our neighborhood!

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

Mt. Adams Civic Association Membership Form for 2018

Name: _____

Email (print clearly): _____

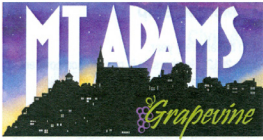
Address: _____

Phone: Home _____ Cell _____

Membership Annual \$10 _____ Lifetime \$100 _____

Donation: \$10 _____ \$25 _____ \$100 _____ Other _____ Thank You !

Comments/Suggestions _____



Mt. Adams Civic Association
1228 Ida St. Mt. Adams
Cincinnati, Ohio 45202



Real estate is about results...

With over 31 million dollars in Mount Adams real estate sold, I have a proven track record of success. If you are considering selling your home, call me, the Mount Adams expert and resident. I'll put my marketing expertise to work for you.



Comey & Shepherd
REALTORS.
City Office

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Michael Sweeney
513.235.6759 | 513.241.3400
msweeney@comey.com

