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now and in the new year.*



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to the Mt Adams Bar and Grill. Please  
note the fork and spoon accessories!  
The Grill is a favorite for theatre goers.*



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## Odds and Ends: Happenings on the Hill

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### Foreign Travels at Home

We went to Amigo's last Sunday, for brunch. Let me tell you folks, this is NOT your big box flash take-out Mexican. Everything we tasted was from scratch, and a cut above. For starters, while waiting for our food, we had a decent selection of draft beers. The chips and salsa were good, but the Queso was the best ever tasted by this crew. It was light, creamy and while cheesy, did not taste like melted Velveeta as so many do. Yum!

We then had a generous platter of Carnitas (pulled pork) nachos that were garnished with onions, refried beans, tomatoes, jalapenos, sour cream, and a topping of Queso cheese. The pork was obviously roasted long and slow. It was flavorful without being over-spiced. We had choices of Asada (steak), Pollo (chicken), Chorizo (sausage), Vegetarian (squash and zucchini), or Carnitas (pulled pork). We sampled them all in a platter of breakfast tacos that included one of each filling with the addition of scrambled egg inside. They were delicious, but the steak tacos were our favorite. So, we had another platter of those.

The bill did not break the bank. Tacos are \$3. There are lots of sides at \$2 and up. Quesadillas are \$7 or \$8. And the huge platters of nachos are a bargain at \$13-\$14.

We found Bhisma Desai, the owner/operator, and his crew to be friendly and funny. It was a good morning, and we truly hated to leave...we just couldn't manage another bite. But, as we waddled home we promised to return, and we shall, really soon. (And we have.)

Amigo's Bar and Patio  
950 Pavilion St. Mt Adams, Cincinnati, OH 45202 info@amigosbp.com  
513-479-8472

### Nightcap Nirvana

Our new fav. place to end the evening is Hightail on the corner of Pavilion and St Gregory Streets. You'll find us there after every MACA meeting, and just about every other event on the Hill. They have a great stock of Bourbons, and actually know the difference between a dry and a perfect Manhattan! Now there's a treat! Hightail 941 Pavilion St.

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### Mt Adams Bar and Grill

Theatregoers Eat Out! Pat and Eddy Sheppard continue to service their Playhouse ticket holders with premium service to usher them out the door, well fed, and on time for their evening thespian adventures. Rumor has it, from an inside source, they will soon have company to help facilitate the numbers that flock to our stellar Playhouse in the Park presentations. 938 Hatch St.

### The HCI Chamber Music Series at Holy Cross Immaculata Church

This wonderful musical series continues. This series seeks to bring together talented young musicians from the region to present enlightened and inspiring performances to the Cincinnati community. Future performances will be held at 5 pm at Holy Cross Immaculata Church, 30 Guido Street, Cincinnati 45202 on December 2, 2018, February 17, 2019, March 10, 2019, April 14, 2019, and May 5, 2019. All performances are free and open to the public.

Also note, HCI's Dec. 24 Mass will be at 10:30pm, not midnight. At 10:00pm a half hour of carols will precede the Mass.

### Future Look to the Hill

Please take the time to study the Park Board plans for redesign and expansion on page 17. Combined with the new Playhouse design, (see Grapevine Spring 2018) and the Tom Jones Commons and Krohn expansion, there will be a new view ON the Hill.



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## MACA Minutes September 4, 2018

by Sue Zimmerman

The meeting was called to order at 7 pm. in the HCI Community Room by President Kurt Meier. Officers in attendance included Kurt Meier, Frank Obermeyer, and Sue Zimmerman. Directors in attendance were Bill Moran, Jenny Ferneding, and Russ Ferneding.

**Playhouse:** Blake Robison, Artistic Director of Cincinnati Playhouse, joined by Buzz Ward and Kathy Neus, gave an update on the Playhouse revitalization. The Marx, built in 1968, needs work. It turns out a renovation would cost as much or more than a new build. Currently the playhouse is in the fund raising mode for the project. The Marx will remain open during the construction of the new theater which will be built to the north of the Marx. There will be easier access - less stairs to get into the theater. There will be a Fly Tower which allows for scenery changes from above. Of course, there will be many tech improvements. The design of the building will blend in with the environment taking full advantage of the park views and feel. The new theater will have a modified thrust stage, which will allow the playhouse to have a proscenium stage. The current theater has 626 seats; the new theater will seat 530. The balcony will be closer to the stage for better viewing. The Shelterhouse will get new seating with more leg and seat room. It is a 39 ½ million dollar project and is slated to be completed in late 2021. Blake showed plans of the design and answered questions.

**Police Report:** Officers Jennifer Chilton and Hank Ward reported. It has been a good summer on the Hill with little crime activity. There were two thefts from auto one on Oregon and one on Hill. There was a break-in that appears to be an inside job since only certain items were taken. Hank Ward said that a CBD auto theft arrest might be related to the ones on the Hill. Over the weekend there were 6 overdoses in a short time probably a bad batch of heroin.

**MACA Revitalization Committee Update:** Chris Manning, President of Human Nature LLC, presented the addendum to the MACA Strategic Plan. Kurt introduced the committee: Frank Obermeyer, Judi Cettel, Teresa Liguzinski, Janet Steiner, Jenny Ferneding, Pat Sheppard, and Missy Fox. Chris explained that the 2009 Plan was still valid, so this committee worked on ideas to be added to it. There were handouts that outlined the goals, plans etc. Some key points were; improving connectivity between the art museum, playhouse, Krohn, neighborhoods, and Business district, improving all lighting on the stairways to Mt. Adams, a wedding walk from HCI to Event Center, and more. The key is to have Mt. Adams be a Cultural Center. Chris remarked that the cooperation among the players is heartening. For all the details go to the MACA website – [mtadamsincy.org](http://mtadamsincy.org)

**Vice- President Report:** Frank Obermeyer We are beginning a fundraising committee for some of the proposed projects. Also the rain date for Cinema in the City is September 14 for Labyrinth, Music by Jake Speed and the Freddie's, and food by Fireside pizza.

### Committee Reports:

**Planning and Development:** Steve Vogel – There is nothing currently on the agenda. Adams Edge has started, and we have a signed document that agrees to have viewing corridors on either side of the structure.

**Treasurer's Report:** Tom was out of town. Kurt reported that MACA has a balance of \$24,273.00.

**MABA:** Barb Timmins- MABA currently has 58 members. Thanks to Pete D'juric and his volunteers for cleaning up the St. Vincent DePaul's garden area. We continue to water business pots, the bridge, the Seasongood Pavilion bus stop, and Spike's garden. Barb thanked Gail Seifert and a crew of volunteers for cleaning up the weeds along the wall that runs from Channel 9 up to Wareham. She encouraged people to stop by the entrance gardens that are maintained by MABA people; they are beautiful. Fall Clean up is October 20...Many volunteers are needed. The next MABA is Tuesday, September 11 at Judy Woods' house at 6:30. Clean, Safe, and Attractive: Jenny Ferneding reminded the group clean up in spring had to be cancelled due to snow, so we could use a lot of people on October 20.

**Membership:** Jim Horrigan reported 4 new lifetime memberships. The best way to sign up for annual or lifetime membership is to use the form in the Grapevine or go to the website.

Neighborhood Support Program (NSP): Teri Abare- no report  
Business Guild: Maryellen Horrigan – Saturday is Art on the Hill 12-5pm, Red Bull Soapbox starts at 11 behind Krohn, and the Art Club will be open 6-9 on Friday and 1-4 Saturday and Sunday.

**Grapevine:** Maryellen Horrigan/ Sue Zimmerman- There are extra copies if you haven't gotten the fall issue. The winter issue deadline is November 1st.

**Community Life:** September 14th for Labyrinth Cinema in the City Community Improvement Projects: Russ Ferneding... Nothing has been turned in- ideas are needed.

**Election Process Committee:** Members of the committee are Janet Steiner-Chair of nominating committee, Jim Horrigan-member, Terri Abare-member and legal counsel to committee. There are three openings for Directors. Interested? Contact any of the committee members.

### New Business:

Danny K. proposed that the community (MACA etc) approach Artworks to do a mural on the side of Amigos that faces the parking lot. The response was positive, and Margaret Mock will be in charge of the next steps. Also Pavilion will be celebrating September 19 with an authentic German band.

**Nouveau Beaujolais** will be happening in November with an addition to the community plaque.

**MAYC:** Maureen Webb Thank you for support of the August 17 community celebration to welcome home Mt. Adams resident, Bryce Carlson, following his world-record-setting row across the North Atlantic Ocean. MAYC welcomes new Discount Dock, Amigos Bar & Patio, 950 Pavilion St. Upcoming events: Sept. 19- Celebrate Oktoberfest at Chapter (Clubhouse), 940 Pavilion St. 5:30-8p. Sept. 28- Final Friday Happy Hour at Chapter. 5:30-8p. October 20- Pedal Wagon! RSVP [www.mtadamsyacht-club.com](http://www.mtadamsyacht-club.com)

**HCI:** Tina Russo thanked all who helped make the HCI festival a success despite weather challenged.



**Busch Recreation Center: Vanessa Henderson** - - The center is now on its fall hours. Pickle ball is now a possibility and the person, who had expressed interest in this, please contact her. October 31 will be a Trunk and Treat 6-8 pm. If you want to come and distribute candy great, or you can donate candy to Vanessa, and she will take care of distributing. Last year's Trunk and Treat was a huge success. Coming soon is chair volleyball.

Meeting Adjourned – Jim moved and Chuck seconded. Meeting adjourned at 8:15



*Pictured above, our Mystery Spot*

## A Local Mystery submitted by Jim Steiner



### A Spot in Mount Adams

The image to the left is an etching titled "Mount Adams" by Cincinnati artist E. T. Hurley done in 1904. Hurley graduated from the Cincinnati Art Academy in Eden Park and was a decorator at Rookwood Pottery from 1896 to 1948. He had a personal business outside Rookwood where he did etchings and other fine art pieces. He is the artist who painted "Midnight Mass", an iconic painting of Immaculata Church that hangs in the Cincinnati Wing of the Cincinnati Art Museum. The location and current existence of this building are a mystery. Could it be the mustard colored building at the corner of Jerome and Saint Gregory? Thanks to Allen Bernard for sharing the Hurley Etching.

( Okay, you history buffs, who can identify our mystery building.?)

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*If Dogs could text you, they'd blow up your phone every time a leaf fell, or someone walked by your house.*  
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## MACA Minutes October 2, 2018

by Sue Zimmerman

The meeting was called to order at 7pm by Kurt Meier. Directors in attendance: Jenny Ferneding, Russ Ferneding, Bill Moran, and Janet Steiner. Officers present: Kurt Meier, Tom Abare, and Sue Zimmerman. Minutes for September 4, 2018 to be approved moved by Bill Moran and seconded by Tom Abare.

**President's Report:** Kurt recognized the heroic actions of the police on the September 6th shooting. Officer Jennifer Chilton, our neighborhood liaison, was one of the first on the scene, and saved many lives by her immediate actions. The Nominating Committee (Janet Steiner, Terri Abare, and Jim Horrigan) met and interviewed candidates for Director positions. Janet explained the process. Jenny Ferneding's first three year term is ending, and she is up for renewal (Directors have two three year term limits). Judi Cettel was nominated for the other vacancy (Janet Steiner has been term limited). In the coming year there will be two more vacancies. The slate will be voted on in November. Kurt announced that the Celebration Walk committee (On Pavilion from HCI to the Event Center aka the Wedding Walk) will be meeting with CDOTE – Cincinnati Dept. of Transportation- to discuss the building of the lights. Some issues were brought up about the safety of the walkers and the loss of parking spaces during the procession. All of which will be discussed at the upcoming meeting. The Revitalization Funding Raising committee met to start the ball rolling to fund the Wedding Walk, the Lighting of the Stairways to Mt. Adams, The traffic problem on Martin and Eden Park Drive, and the placing and signage on the Hill. Kurt also wanted to thank Danny K. and the Pavilion for the great Oktoberfest celebration with an authentic German band. Bill Moran announced the Public Library is interviewing for a new Director. They started with six candidates and winnowed it down to three to be interviewed. One candidate has since dropped out. So on Wednesday, October 11 there will be a meet the candidates at the Downtown branch from 12:30 to 2:00. There will be some structured questions and then questions will be taken from the audience. The same procedure will be at the North Central branch 7:00 pm to 8:30. The Library Board will then do private interviews.

**Vice-President's Report:** Nothing to report.

### Committee Reports:

Planning and Development: Steve Vogel...Nothing new to report  
Treasurer's Report: Tom Abare ... There were seven new lifetime memberships and one annual. Grapevine ads came in \$2,400. The final bill for Revitalization Consultant was under \$1,000, Cinema in the City's account is still to be settled completely; it will be finalized by next meeting. Our Balance is \$26,000. Tom noted that the Revitalization Project Funding is a separate endeavor and not part of the MACA regular account.

**MABA:** Barb Timmins... **CLEAN UP OCTOBER 20th.** We will meet at Bow Tie at 9 am to sign up. Many people are needed. MABA will be emptying the pots, trimming the boxwoods, and planting pansies in addition to cleaning up the Hill. Clean up equipment will be available at Bow Tie as well as coffee and donuts. Lunch will be at Pavilion. Prizes

for the weirdest junk find (and the good story that goes with it.) The more volunteers the better!

**Clean, Safe, and Attractive:** Jenny Ferneding... Jenny is trying to get City Public Services to do a Blitz clean of the steps and Monastery and Eggleston the week of October 15 which would help our cleanup effort. The problem with the ramp area from the 471 bridge is that it is state property, and they cannot go in if people are camping there. Jenny wanted know of other areas around the Hill need to be part of the Blitz. The trees growing into the street on Paradrome was mentioned. Contact Jenny if you think of an area.

**Membership:** Jim Horrigan reported that Tom steals his thunder about membership. 7 lifetimes (\$100 for two in household) and 1 annual (\$10).

**NSP (Neighborhood Support Program):** Terri Abare reported that the city is allocating \$6,085 for all 52 neighborhoods. It is less than last year but the city now provides liability insurance to neighborhood associations. The best way to receive funds is to have items that are readily obvious and easily documented. So, the money is tagged for the Grapevine \$4,000, MABA \$800, and Mutt Mitts \$1,285. There was a motion by Maryellen Horrigan to approve the expenditures and to have Kurt Meier; Tom Abare, and Terri authorized to handle the account. Janet Steiner seconded. The vote by members was 37 ayes/ 0 nays. Terri wants to step down from this long held position. She will do it this year, but would like someone to shadow her and take over the following year.

**Business Guild Meeting Report:** Janet Steiner/ Maryellen Horrigan... Mellen talked about our Officer Jennifer Chilton. It turns out she comes from a family of police officers. She said her training just kicked in, and she was calm during the downtown incident. Janet reported that the Business Guild wanted to know if the community would be interested in a yard sale to be held in the Monastery parking lot. Beaujolais Nouveau is a party for very young wine, and a good time. Thursday, Nov. 15 the parade begins at the Bar and Grill. Mt. Adams brochures are out; please take some and drop them off at various places. Janet also gave a summary of the police report at the meeting. Mt. Adams had some flower pulled from pots and some garden damage. There was an employee theft at Quincy's. Some locks broken on trailers at the Adams Edge construction site. The Business Guild is advertising Mt. Adams in a booklet that is in most hotels, and it proved fruitful to Upper Eden with a big sale. A woman caught attempting to break in to a house; actually it turned out she was guilty of taking packages off porches.

**Grapevine:** Mellen Horrigan/Sue Zimmerman... The winter issue's deadline is November 1. We would like articles on kids or 30 something if someone wants to write or any other interests for that matter. If you are not receiving the Grapevine at your home, please contact mellervine65@gmail.com.

**Community Life:** Margaret Mock reported that Halloween will be celebrated at the Pavilion parking lot. There will be a keg, a bouncy house, a costume contest. It starts at 5:30...Kids go trick or treating...Then return to the Pavilion parking lot to finish the night off.

**CIP...** Civic Development: Russ Ferneding...Nothing to report.

**Walking Tours:** Eight walking tours left for the season... Tours are given by Jim Steiner, Chuck Curran, Pete D'juric, and Margaret Mock. \$10 a person. Proceeds go to MACA.



**Pilgrim Chapel Italian Dinner Sunday, October 21, 5-8pm.** Live music, great food, good times.

**Immaculata:** Free Concerts throughout the year; check the website.

**MAYC** – Pedal Wagon excursion Oct. 20 3pm. Fiesta at Amigos Oct. 11. Final Friday at Chapter. Check website.

**CRC:** Vanessa Henderson... Pickle Ball Oct. 19,20,21. Call 352-4023 for details. There will again be Trunk or Treat for Halloween. There is a need for candy donations which can be dropped off at 2640 Kemper Lane (Busch Rec.Ctr.) or call 281-1286 for information.

Meeting adjourned – Chuck Curran moved; seconded by Tom Abare.  
Meeting adjourned at 8pm.



**3 Photos above: Some of our clean up the Hill volunteers lunching at Pavilion**

## Tis the Season...

Rev. Len Fecko.

As we write this, it is mid October, and 95 degrees. We are hoping this bit of fun will put us in a Holiday mood.

Father Len Fecko, pastor of Holy Cross Immaculata Church entertained last year with this seasonal song title spoof and we thought we would share. Answers are found on page 23

### Christmas Titles

1. Move hitherward the entire assembly of those who are loyal in their belief
2. Adorn the corridors!
3. Nocturnal hours whose stillness is unbroken
4. Listen, the celestial harbingers produce harmonious melody
5. Small Municipality in Judea, southwest of Jerusalem
6. An emotion evoked by the expectation of good given to the terrestrial sphere.
7. A triumvirate of Potentates from an Eastern culture.
8. The twelfth hour immediately preceding noon, on a clement night, witnessed its arrival.
9. The Christmas preceding all others.
10. Sacred nocturnal hours
11. Tintinnabulating carillons
12. Exalted heavenly beings to whom we have harkened.
13. A vision of maternal affection exhibited to the personification of the spirit of the season.
14. Desire for solitary gift, consisting of a pair of upper incisors.
15. That impending visit of a jolly and jovial fellow to the urban environs
16. Off in the trough.
17. May your "Higher Power" give you happy guys cause to relax.
18. Ah, non-deciduous conifer.
19. Perambulating amidst a post autumnal realm of remarkable splendor.
20. Be gone and proclaim the message among the peaks in promontories.
21. Can anyone serve to inform me about the origin of a particular homo sapien offspring?
22. A horned quadruped native to the northern regions of this planet whose proboscis is of scarlet hue.
23. Visualize the flora consistently gestating.
24. Frigid and anthropomorphic concoction.
25. The fruit of castanea fragaceae succumbing the ravages of unmitigated rapid oxidation.
26. Site of peerless familial festivities
27. Here's wishing you "A cool Yule ---of the miniature variety!"
28. Low blow. Indigo snow when you go.
29. Diminutive masculine prepubescence percussionist.
30. Please permit persistent precipitation



## Mt. Adams Celebrates Bryce Carlson

By Anna Webb, Steward, Mt. Adams Yacht Club

Rarely does a community have the opportunity to gather and celebrate the extraordinary achievement of one of its residents. But, that is exactly what took place in Mt. Adams this past summer for one of its own.

In his 20-foot boat named Lucille, Mt. Adams resident, Bryce Carlson, became the first American to row solo across the North Atlantic Ocean on August 4, 2018. He rowed from Newfoundland, Canada to Isles of Scilly, England in 38 Days, 6 Hours, 49 minutes.

In addition to setting an American first, he also broke three world records:

1. First American to row solo and unsupported across the North Atlantic.
2. Two records with fastest (speed & time) solo unsupported row across the North Atlantic.
3. Fastest (time) row across the North Atlantic in a boat/team size.

On Friday August 17, 2018 the community of Mt. Adams rallied to welcome him home by celebrating at Chapter Mt. Adams on the corner of St. Gregory & Pavilion Street. During the celebration, he was awarded the Key to the City of Cincinnati, as well as, a Lifetime Membership to both the Mt. Adams Yacht Club and the Mt. Adams Civic Association.

In his speech Bryce expressed deep appreciation to the community and shared some of his experiences with those in attendance. The event was open to the public and donations were collected for Bryce Carlson Adventures. When asked in a television interview what he missed the most on his journey he said, "Graeter's ice cream." A signed and framed flyer for the Bryce Carlson "Welcome Home" Celebration was presented to Graeter's and remains on their wall at the Mt. Auburn location for viewing.

Special thanks to Sandy Zimmerman at the North Side Bank and the Mt. Adams Business Guild for helping to make this special community celebration possible.



*Bryce and fans gather at Chapter to celebrate his ocean crossing achievement.*





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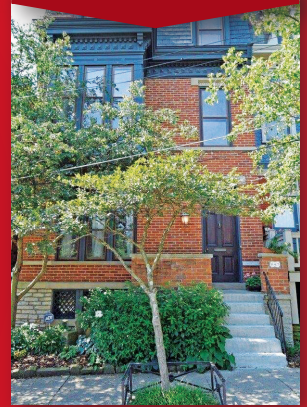
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## MACA Minutes November 6, 2018

by Sue Zimmerman

The meeting was called to order by President Kurt Meier at 7pm in the HCI Community room. Present directors included Janet Steiner, Russ Ferneding, Jenny Ferneding; Officers present were President Kurt Meier, VP Frank Obermeyer, Treas. Tom Abare, and Sec. Sue Zimmerman. Police Report: Officer Jennifer Chilton and Sgt. Hank Ward –Officer Chilton reported that theft from autos occurred on St. Paul, Hatch, and Pavilion. The suspect for these crimes seems to be a person who recently was released from jail. The problem is finding him. The police have video and other evidence. Chilton also reminded people that package thefts are up in the city, and suggested that people try to have deliveries dropped off later when someone is home or have neighbors pick up packages since the season is upon us. If you have doorbell cameras that record suspicious activity, you can send them to her. A question was raised about unusual activity at the parking lot at the bottom of Parkside and Martin at 11:30 in the morning. Nothing had been reported, but it will be looked into. After the police left, Laura Ahearn brought up a problem with a ticket. She parked in front of her house that has a No Parking between Driveways sign and was ticketed. She appealed the ticket but was denied.

Minutes: October 2nd minutes were approved. Chuck Curran moved and Maureen Webb seconded.

**President's Report:** Kurt reminded the group of what a great neighborhood spirit we have on the Hill. He noted the great Fall Clean Up chaired by Mary Moran and Suki Skidmore and the super Halloween party organized by Amy and Frank Obermeyer. Gary Eith of the Art Club announced that this weekend is an art show. Hours are Friday 6-9 with art, music, wine and hors d'oeuvres. Saturday and Sunday the hours are 1-4. He also mentioned a special exhibit starting Jan. 3 a tribute to Frank Duveneck with a paint out of copies of Duveneck and his students' works. The nominating committee (Janet Steiner, Terri Abare, and Jim Horrigan) presented the directors' slate – Jenny Ferneding for her second 3 year term and Judi Cettel for her first 3 year term. The assemblage voted unanimously to accept the slate. Henry Frondorf gave background on the development of the neighborhood flags project. All 52 neighborhoods are going to have a flag for the Neighborhood Games. He instructed us on basic flag design and showed some designs. Go to [cincyflags.com](http://cincyflags.com) to see the explanations and possible flags. Your feed back is desired... Please give your opinion on what you like and what you would wish for in our flag.

**Vice-President's Report:** Frank Obermeyer – Invest in Neighborhoods is offering a platform for neighborhood fundraising projects. IOBY.org will help neighborhoods design venues that aid the process. They only charge 3% (credit card transactions). Invest in Neighborhoods has a program that neighborhoods can get insurance which saved MACA \$1,500. Bow Tie and Towne Properties are doing some renovation that will include a TV that will loop a YouTube like news on community events in the café. Frank also noted all the work and service that Kurt Meier as president has done for MACA. Also Janet Steiner was recognized for all her work and commitment to MACA during her terms as director.

### Committee Reports:

**Planning and Development:** Steve Vogel had nothing to officially report. A discussion followed on how to approach code violations with the city.

**Treasurer's Report:** Tom Abare reported three lifetime memberships,

\$350 in from Grapevine ads, \$300 from The Flying Pig Marathon (for being on the route), and \$6,800 from NSP funds. Outgoing funds were \$800 to MABA (from NSP) and \$124 for Halloween party. Current balance: \$32,000.

**MABA:** Barb Timmins thanked the volunteers for a very successful Fall Clean Up. Upcoming events: November meeting is on the 13th, Deck the Monk, Sat. Dec. 1, The MABA holiday party is Dec. 11. Luminary Night is Sunday Dec. 16, 5:30-8:30. Kits will be on sale for \$10 through order forms delivered by street captains or at Bow Tie Café Dec. 10-16. Please participate and really light up Mt. Adams. Clean, Safe, and Attractive: Jenny Ferneding – She sent to [fixitcincy.com](http://fixitcincy.com) the need to trim bamboo on Paradrome and the lot on Baum that has become a dumping area. She encouraged us to use [fixitcincy.com](http://fixitcincy.com) to get problems taken care of. If you can't do that you may contact her. Membership: Jim Horrigan reminded that annual memberships will need to be renewed in January. NSP: Terri Abare had nothing to report

**Business Guild Meeting:** Janet Steiner, Maryellen Horrigan, and Sandy Zimmerman reported. Reindog Parade is December 8th and Warm98 is promoting it on air. A major sponsor maybe on board; there are sponsors already on board. The hanging baskets have been empty and will be decorated for winter and a bit more for Christmas. Beaujolais Nouveau is Nov. 15 starting at 5:30 at the Bar and Grill. Mt. Adams volunteer of the year will be announced during the celebration.

**Grapevine:** M'ellen Horrigan/Sue Zimmerman We are currently in production of the newsletter for the winter issue. We are still interested in contributors for the next issue – perhaps on what kids do up here or the 30 somethings, or whatever. If you are not getting the newsletter at your home, send your address to [mellenvine65@gmail.com](mailto:mellenvine65@gmail.com). Community Life: no report. CIP/ Civic Development Projects: Russ Ferneding –no report

**New Business:** Mt. Adams Walks...Jim Steiner says time is running out on this season's tours. It has been a successful year. Nouveau Beaujolais Nov. 15—Parade at 5:30 at Bar and Grill...party continues at Quincy's

Dec. 8 - Mt. Adams Business Guild presents its 29th Annual Reindog Parade. This event begins with registration of your pet between 12:30-1:45 with judges checking out possible winners in four categories: small (25 lbs. and under), large (25 lbs. and over), dog and owner look alike, and group (3 or more). Winners will be chosen before parade kicks off. Raffle tickets will be sold before the event by SPCA volunteers as well as at North Side Bank and Mt. Adams Bar and Grill the week prior. GREAT PRIZES!! Raffle Tickets are 1 ticket-\$5, 3 tickets-\$10, 7 tickets-\$20. All proceeds benefit our local SPCA. Luminary Night Dec 16... 5:30-8:30 (Lisa Massa Chairperson) HCI...Concert series, Midnight Mass is at 10:30 on Christmas Eve. Pilgrim Chapel ...Chamber Music Concert, Nov. 11@ 7pm. Stacey Woolley- violin and Hiro Matsuo- cello from Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. CRC. Vanessa Henderson thanks all who donated candy for Halloween Trick or Trunk.

MAYC...Wed. Nov. 7 Annual meeting reception 6 pm meeting 6:30... Final Friday Happy Hour Nov. 30 at Chapter...Thursday Dec.6 Holiday Happy Hour at Hightail 5:30-8:00...Dec. 8 Reindog members and guests invited to walk in parade with our float.



## The Sole Truth and Nothing but the Truth

By Mary Dickenherr, LMT

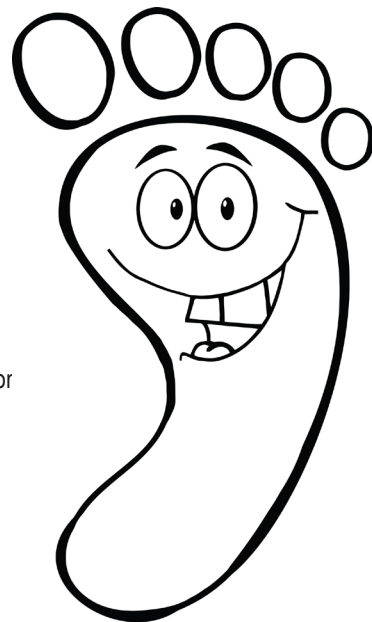
Foot Reflexology is the practice of applying pressure to different zones of the feet using specific thumb, finger, and hand techniques. These zones reflect different parts of the body, and can therefore effect change in that part of the body when the foot is properly massaged. Although there is no scientific evidence that it works or does it?

Introduced by Dr. William H. Fitzgerald to the U.S. In the early 1910's for relieving pain. He claimed that not only did this practice work, but it had "helped a great many of people" and "nobody can be possibly harmed." So who can benefit from foot reflexology and who shouldn't? Here are some reported benefits from case studies:

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- Increase Energy Levels
- Improves Circulation
- Promotes Relaxation
- Increased Vitality
- Reduces Stress
- Eliminates Toxins
- Strengthens the Immune System
- Reduces pain levels
- Speeds healing
- Restores & Maintains the Body's Natural Equilibrium

Some of the medical conditions which can reportedly be treated with reflexology include:

- Allergies
- Anxiety & Stress
- Asthma & Bronchitis
- Back Pain
- Chronic Fatigue
- Constipation
- Digestive Issues
- Headache & Migraines
- Hip & Knee Pain
- Infertility
- Menstrual Cramps & PMS
- Neck Pain
- Pregnancy & Post-Partum Symptom
- Sciatica
- Shoulder Pain
- Sinus Congestion
- TMJ & Jaw Pain
- Tonsillitis
- Urinary Problems
- Vertigo



Although, the dangers of reflexology have almost no potential for harm, you should not use it as a means to scan for health problems or rely on reflexology to be a single means of treatment for a health condition. Never rely solely on reflexology to diagnose or treat a serious condition. I find reflexology fascinating therapy, even if scientifically unproven. Those who practice and believe in it have had countless benefits, while those who doubt it believe it's nothing more than a glorified foot massage. I think we can all agree happy feet = happy life.



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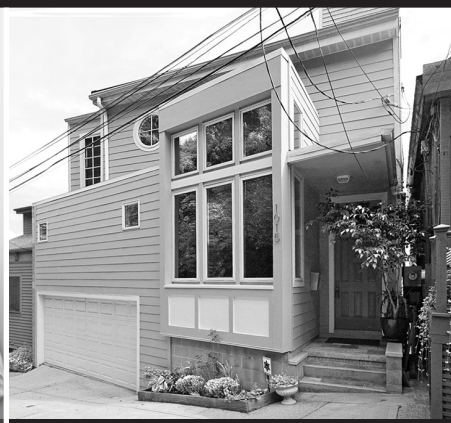
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## The Cincinnati Art Club Celebrates Duveneck Centennial With Exhibit

by Gary Eith

Mark your calendars! This exhibit will take place January 18, 2019, 6-9 PM; and January 19 and 20 from 1-4 PM at the club, at the foot of Parkside Place.

The Cincinnati Art Club is celebrating the centennial anniversary of Frank Duveneck's passing (born 1848, died 1919) next year. Duveneck was a former president of the club, and after his art studies in Cincinnati and in Munich, Germany, his works were recognized and acknowledged as expert in Europe and in the United States.

The club is the second longest operating art club in the United States, west of the Allegheny mountains with over 125 years of service to its communities. The club will have had various "paint-outs" for its members where they will have created their own paintings inspired by or replicating Duveneck's works at the Cincinnati Art Museum and/or the Club's Permanent Collection. Duveneck had donated several of his works to the club. These inspired works will be on display.

*There are three types of People in life:*

*Those who make things happen.*

*Those who watch what happens.*

*Those who say, "What the hell happened?"*

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## How Dry I am

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## Annual Reindog Parade December 8

By Pat Sheppard

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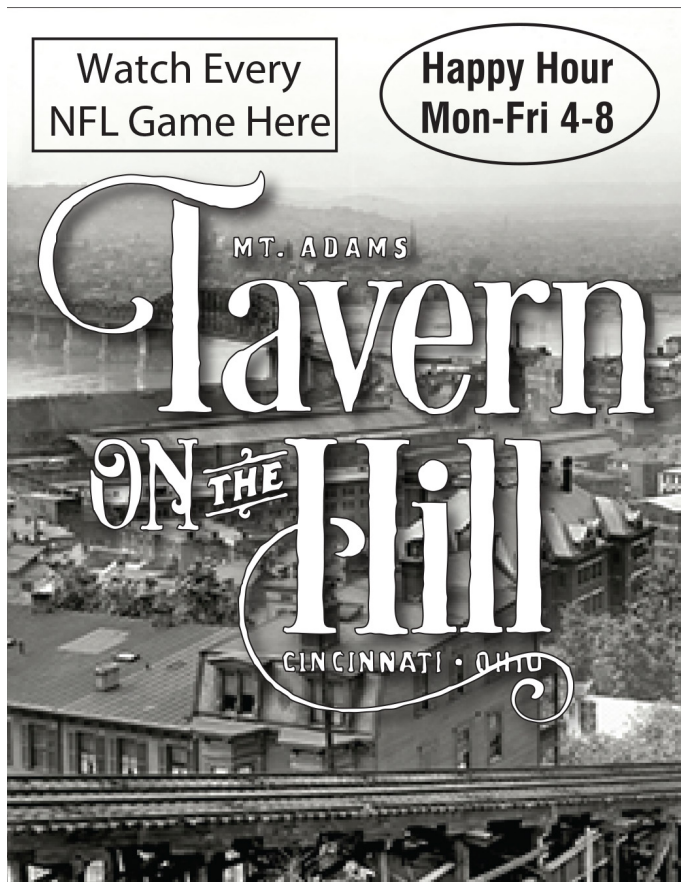
Many thanks to several of our local sponsors: Mt. Adams Business Guild, Towne Properties, North Side Bank, Hixson Engineering.

The dogs will go on parade at 2:00 leaving the Monastery Lot to Pavilion Street to Carney Street down hill making a left onto Hatch Street and traveling to St. Gregory Street making a left onto Pavilion with a right at the Towne Fountain returning to the Monastery.

Street closures from 1:45-2:30 pm Hatch Street, St. Gregory and Pavilion due to parade route. Police will be supervising closure.

Dog friendly patios include: Blind Lemon, Yesterday's, Bow Tie Cafe, Chapter, Pavilion and Amigos.

Sounds like a great time and let's raise money for our SPCA and all they do for our faithful friends.



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would have...

Asked directions,

Arrived on time

Helped deliver the baby,

Cleaned the stable,

Made a casserole,

Brought practical gifts and

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## Hill Yes: The Road to Columbia

by Jim Steiner

I'm frequently guilty of taking things for granted. Turn on the faucet, get water, flip a switch, get light, go to Crowley's, get a Guinness. I never give those actions a second thought. That also applies to transportation. Roads are there, no questions asked, just use them. But recently a friend asked me how Columbia Parkway came about. I had no idea and told him so. But the question subliminally remained and it finally surfaced again and gave me the idea for this story.

A major highway project undertaken by the City of Cincinnati was the construction of Columbia Parkway – dubbed the Columbia Avenue Improvement - which city planners envisioned as a high-speed traffic outlet from downtown to the eastern and northern suburbs. It would also eliminate deteriorating housing along the route, create a scenic riverside drive for motorists and bring Lunken Airport within a fifteen-minute drive of downtown. The new road would roughly follow the route of two lane Columbia Avenue which ran to Columbia, today known as Columbia-Tusculum.

The plan was to build the parkway from Fifth and Pike Streets east to Linwood Road, a distance of about seven miles. City Council passed an ordinance on June 12, 1929 authorizing the city manager to make expenditures for the improvement of Columbia Avenue. Issuing bonds and applying for government grants would provide the funding. The city won a grant from the Public Works Administration – the PWA was created by the Roosevelt Administration during the Great Depression and was a large-scale public works construction agency - that covered forty-five percent of the project cost with the city paying the remainder. The Mount Adams Welfare Association, an organization of Mount Adams business owners, worked closely with the parkway planners to ensure that Mount Adams was connected to the Parkway. They successfully lobbied for an entrance and exit at Martin Drive.

A project of this magnitude would be a challenge in normal times, but during the Great Depression it seemed foolhardy. The projected cost was north of \$6,000,000. The planners proposed constructing the parkway in sections and added a viaduct, known as the Fifth Street Viaduct, over Eggleston Avenue to preserve the homes, factories, businesses and a railroad connector located in that industrialized area. The Marine Hospital and Riverview Park located along the south side of Columbia Avenue below Mount Adams were also spared and the plans also avoided excavation near Eden Park.

The first section between Kemper Lane and Torrence Road – Torrence Road was also improved as part of the plan and became Torrence Parkway - was built in 1931. The final section including the Fifth Street Viaduct over Eggleston Avenue and a section from the end of the viaduct to Kemper Lane was finished in 1938. Columbia Parkway officially opened on August 1, 1938. The Martin Drive/Columbia Parkway intersection secured by the Welfare Association was a high accident area so in 1958, it was remodeled with an eye toward improved safety. Cost was \$1,300,000.



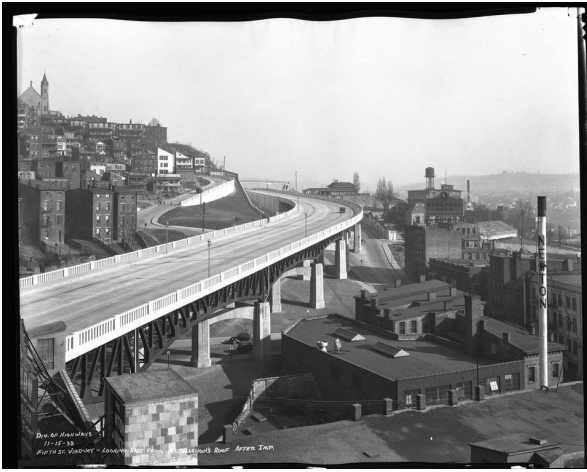
***The dangerous Columbia Parkway and Martin Drive intersection in 1938. Improvements included an overpass routing traffic over the parkway to Martin Drive. It still remains an adventure entering the parkway from Martin Drive.***

An historical sidebar to the naming of Columbia Parkway involved the City of Cincinnati and the Cincinnati Park Board. In 1907 the Park Board commissioned George Kessler, a prominent national landscape architect, to develop a comprehensive Cincinnati park plan. Kessler's design included new parks and roadways to connect them. He referred to these roadways as parkways. The city had an ordinance on the books prohibiting billboard advertising along boulevards and had proposed naming the new road Columbia Boulevard, effectively banning advertising along the route, but Irwin M. Krohn, president of the Park Board and namesake for Krohn Conservatory, suggested the name parkway be used in keeping with already named Central Parkway and Victory Parkway, paying homage to Kessler's plan for parkways. The city agreed but suggested the Fifth Street Viaduct not be part of the Parkway as it was in an industrial zone and banning advertising there would create a hardship for the businesses in the area. All parties agreed.



***The Fifth Street Viaduct under construction in 1937. The Foursquare Style building along the left boarder is the old Kilgour Mansion, which at the time of the photo was the U. S. Government Stream Pollution Station.***



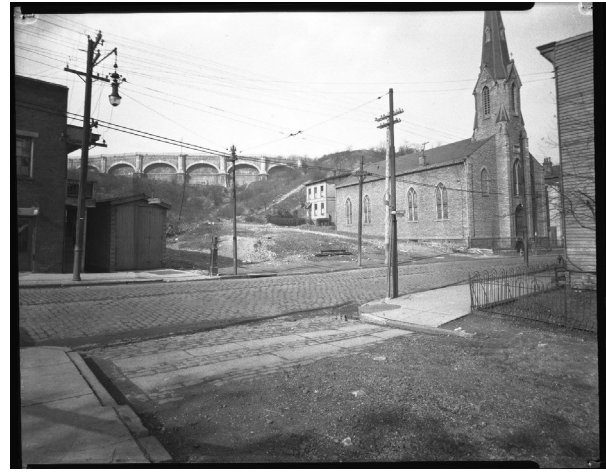


***The Fifth Street Viaduct in 1938. Immaculata Church is in the upper right corner and the pedestrian bridge over the parkway is in the middle distance. The structure to the right of the pedestrian bridge is Riverview Park razed in 1973 to accommodate the I-471 north exit to east bound Columbia Parkway.***

The 1943 Cincinnati WPA Writers Project described the viaduct and its passage below Mount Adams thusly: "The span passes above a tangle of crooked streets, decrepit hillside homes, huge factories and then gracefully skirts the foot of Mount Adams and goes along within full view of the Ohio River. To the left, soaring back from a retaining wall are the Cincinnati hillsides, steep, thickly planted and with an occasional house visible; distinguishable are the Mount Adams Incline and the silhouetted Church of the Immaculate Conception on Mount Adams, visible for many miles up and down the river. To the right, below the parkway and flanked by railroad tracks, runs rough-surfaced, unkempt Eastern Avenue with its decayed houses and shops periodically damaged by floods from the near-by Ohio River." Eastern Avenue was renamed Riverside Drive several years ago.



***Ellen Street at Fourth Street looking south in 1938. The Fifth Street Viaduct crosses above Ellen Street.***



***All Saints Church near the corner of Columbia Avenue and Collard Street in 1936. The Eden Park Reservoir wall is in the background. All Saints was razed shortly after the picture.***

A notable casualty of parkway construction was All Saints Church, founded in 1845 by a group of Irish Catholics living and working in Fulton, the center of steamboat construction in Cincinnati and a short distance upriver from Mount Adams. The church was initially known as Christ Church and was located near the intersection of Goodlow Street and Kemper Lane. After the formal dedication on November 9, 1845, the parish grew rapidly so a larger, stone church was constructed on property purchased near the intersection of Collard and Third Streets below Eden Park. The cornerstone was laid on April 4, 1860 and the church was renamed All Saints. The original building in Fulton was sold to the Pennsylvania Railroad.

In its heyday, All Saints was home to 350 families and welcomed 400 pupils to its school. The Fulton shipyards slowly shrunk as railroads were replacing steamboats, many parishioners lost their jobs and left the neighborhood. When Columbia Parkway was built, many dwellings in the parish were torn down, further adding to the exodus. The last Mass was said on September 26, 1936. The parish had shrunk to about thirty families and sixty students. The city bought the church and associated buildings for \$37,500 and razed them to make way for the parkway. The students were assimilated by Holy Cross on Mount Adams, Saint Rose in the East End and Saint Philomena in the Cincinnati bottoms.

Today, Columbia Parkway continues to be a heavily used link to Cincinnati's eastern suburbs and she frequently reminds us that the parkway planners underestimated Mother Nature's penchant for landslides in our community. Despite that, I still enjoy a leisurely drive on the parkway along the river and don't take the parkway for granted any longer. Just wish the greenery could be pruned back a bit to improve the warm weather view.

Thanks to all for your support of Mount Adams Walks. We had a successful year with our proceeds going to the Mount Adams Civic Association. Special thanks to Chuck Curran, Margaret Mock, Pete Djuric and Dave McCabe for volunteering as guides and thanks to the Mount Adams Civic Association for supporting us through their website. We're looking forward to our twelfth season in 2019.



# MT ADAMS PLANNING AND CONNECTIVITY

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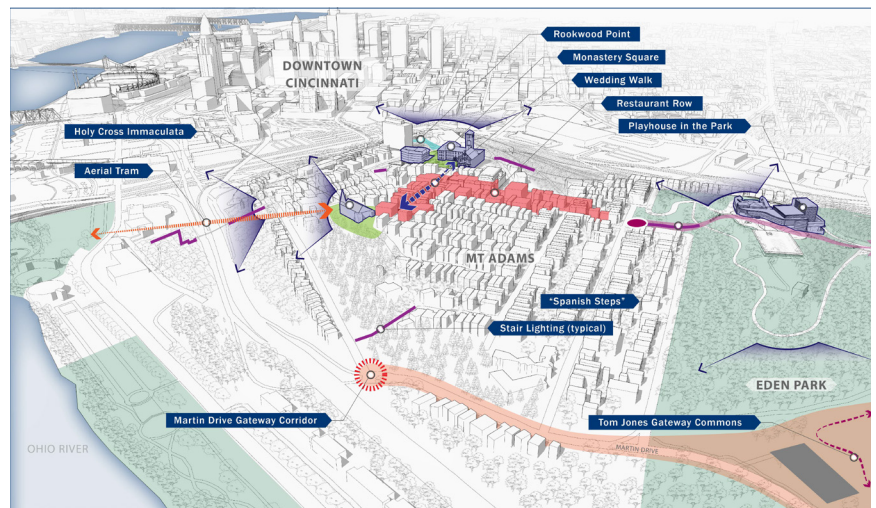


## THE CULTURAL DISTRICT

MT. ADAMS PLACEMAKING & CONNECTIVITY STRATEGY  
An Addendum to the 2009 Neighborhood Strategic Plan

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The plan will emphasize special places on the Hill such as Rookwood Point, Playhouse in the Park, The Art Museum, and the Spanish Steps. Also noted is the new Tom Jones Common.



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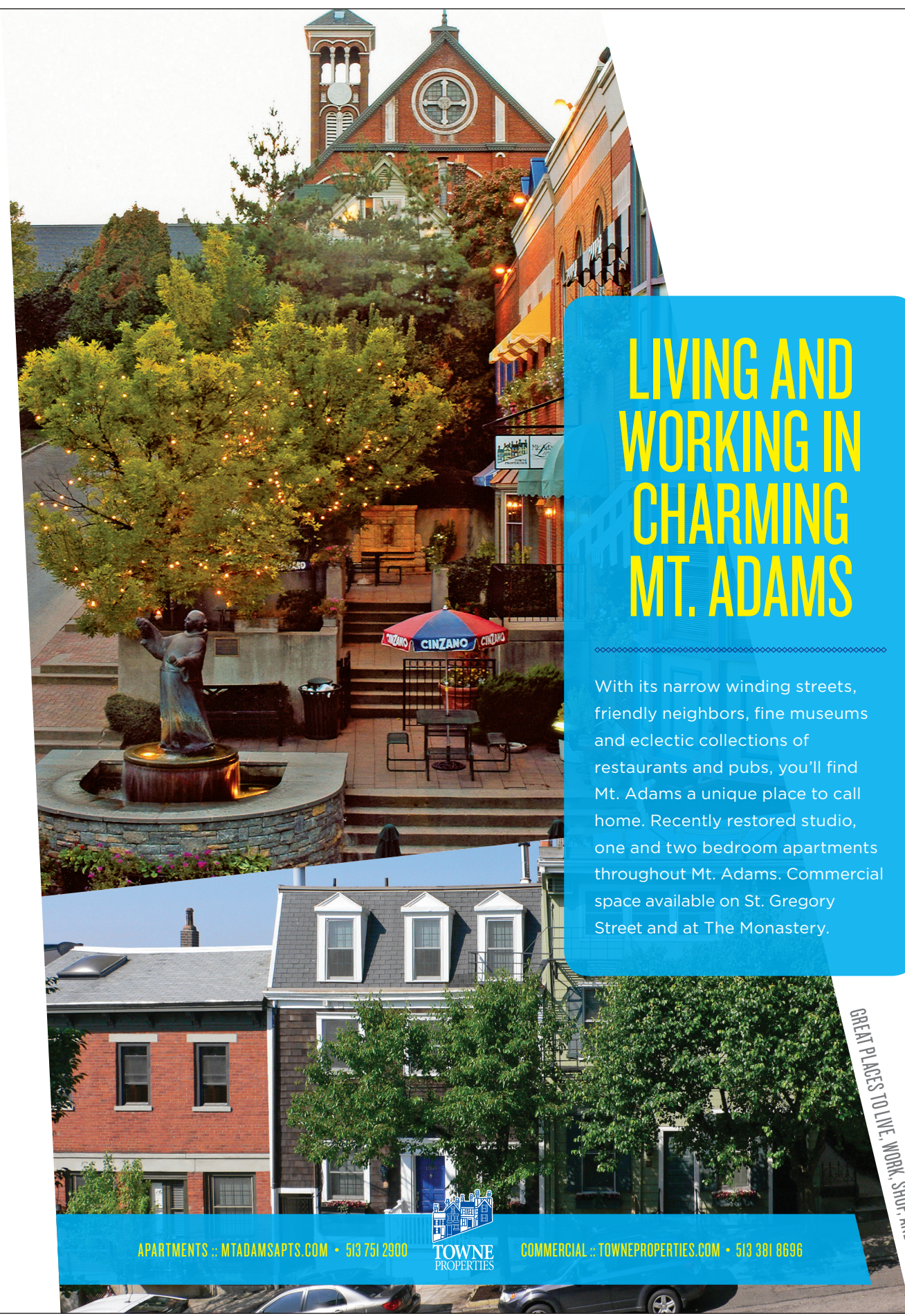
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The current and proposed gateways to the heart of Mt. Adams – Elsinore, Edén Park, Martin Drive – already established. Note the new proposed gateways the Spanish Steps, Art Walk, and an aerial tram connector.





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## MABA's Off Season?

By Sue Zimmerman

Just because the growing season is over doesn't mean MABA is having an idle season. We do more than plant, water, and tend the plants. October and September ends the packed watering schedule, but it also signals cleaning up. In September a crew consisting of Margaret Mock, Shari Torbeck, Ava Koren, Barb Timmins, Peggy Loftus and Gail Seibert with her brother tackled the weeds and overgrowth on the Elsinore wall that runs from VanMeter to Wareham. In October MABA prepared luminary kits on Baum Street. October 20 marked our fall community clean up of the Hill. Mary Moran and Suki Skidmore chaired the event that requires ordering a dumpster from Keep Cincinnati Beautiful as well as getting supplies. The weather co-operated with us by a rainless and a sunny day. Hill residents gathered at Bow Tie at 9 am for complimentary coffee from Bow Tie and donuts from MABA. People signed up for an area to clean and got bags, gloves, and grabbers. Tim Skidmore volunteered his pick up to gather the trash with the help of Reg Hahn. Before clean up a team of Barb Timmins, Carol Anderson, Gail Seifert, and Mary Moran cleaned out the flower boxes on Ida Street Bridge. Maryellen Horrigan and Sue Zimmerman trimmed up the boxwoods in the pots with the goal of trying to make them look similar in shape. On Saturday pots were emptied, green spaces along the streets were cleaned up, stairways were cut back and litter removed. It is amazing the amount of bottles, cans, and oddities that find their way into the business pots and the streetscapes hidden beneath the greenery. Thanks to Danny K and Pavilion for providing lunch.

It is at lunch where the tradition of rewarding the most unique finds and best story happens. This year Tim collected the most trash. Debbie Weinstein won the story of her Osage orange little man who tired himself out by ascending the Fortview stairs. It seems he left a trail of personal items and needed medical aid. The winners of clean-up received Pavilion gift cards and all those who told stories received the Clean-Up Cincinnati t-shirts.

After the lunch the dumpster on Wareham under the Ida Street Bridge was open to residents to get rid of large items. KCB picked up the dumpster on Monday. For future knowledge, do not put paint cans or tires in the dumpster. Tires can be piled up next to the dumpster. Also wait to put your items in after clean up.

A big thank you to Hixson who has taken up the mowing of the entry garden on VanMeter and Elsinore. In July MABA added new water heads to the Martin and Hill Streets garden. The entry gardens that have water access have to be maintained and turned off for the winter.

MABA meets the second Tuesday of the month at 6:30. Our meeting location varies. This summer we met at Ava Koren's roof top, the Blind Lemon, Judi Woods' roof top, and Maureen Webb's patio. This is quite a feat since we average 25 or more at our meetings. If you are interested in joining or attending a meeting contact Barb Timmins or any member of MABA.

Upcoming events include Saturday, December 1 Deck the Monk. Meet at the Monk on St. Gregory and Pavilion. We are also planning on adding greenery to the pots and flower boxes. December 11 will be MABA's holiday party at Quincy's. Catering will be covered by Heather Turner. This is open to MABA members and their spouses or a plus one. Sunday, December 16th 5:30 to 8:30 is Luminary Night...Let's Get Lit

Mt. Adams! Flyers/ order forms will be distributed by street captains. A luminary kit is \$10. You can place an order with your street captain, and they will deliver your kits. Or you can purchase kits directly at Bow Tie Café Dec. 10-16th. On Luminary night, set up your luminaries along the street or where they can be seen and light them up before 5:30. If you are on the windy side of the hill, it helps to fold down an inch of the bag to make it sturdier. At 5:30 join us at the Monk statue for caroling and the arrival of Santa. After Santa arrives, rides to tour the lights on the Hill will be available. For more information contact Lisa Massa 513.313.4201.

For those of you who have fresh cut Christmas trees – make sure to cut a couple of inches off the trunk and use a mixture of water and lemon lime soda. Use about 1/3 pop to 2/3rd water. The sugar helps the tree to suck up water. In fact one year my tree actually started blooming. For the spring Maureen Webb gave us an Organic Weed Killer. Use 1 gallon white vinegar, 2 cups of Epsom salt, and ¼ cup dishwashing liquid.

*Left to right sand baggers for Lunaria: Marilyn Ormsbee, Peggy Loftus, Mary Moran, Betsy Kortekamp, Ellen Dick, Barb Timmins, Lisa Massa, Garnell Tilley, Gail Seifert, M'ellen Horrigan, Charlotte Hahn.*



*Below: MABA meetings come with a view!*



## Genealogy101, Part XIV: Your DNA is not a Toy.

by Maryellen Horrigan

There are several fascinating programs on TV detailing either chosen celebrities or supposedly random cattle-calls, wherein various "Experts" instantly tell us all about these folks' genetic identity, or give us a travelogue of informative places to visit if one had bottomless bank accounts. Personally, I feel watching famous people travel is a far superior use of their money than assuming wealth equals intellectual brilliance, and therefore, they are qualified to tell me how to vote. Moving on...

These programs are primarily entertainment, and advertising. Sometimes the connections are suppositions, without real proof. The selling of DNA kits is BIG business. The price has tumbled.

I webmaster half a dozen genealogy sites. I get a lot of "Where do I go next?", "What does this mean?", "Where is my missing person?", "How reliable is this site?" And now I am getting "What DNA test do I take, and what does it mean, and what do I do with it?" So, in spite of multiple DNA courses, I felt I had to bite the bullet and wade into the world of testing. I chose 23andme as the best of the lot. This week my results came back.

Remember, present DNA analysis is accurate to your grandparents and laterally to your third cousin. Anything else is speculative. All those fancy charts in some DNA testing sites are really non-scientific and dependent on the depth and accuracy of the reporter's research. There is a lot of, "That looks like mine. I'll copy that."

One gentleman who shares my main research name is crowing all over the net about how he links several research pools based on different ancestors. The truth is, this guy has no clue how to research and has randomly grabbed every male of the same name without proof, logic, or common sense. Folk who share his DNA, now assume they also relate to all these disparate lines and are on site slapping together preposterous databases to share with the world and muck up all the honest research out there. Please don't be swept away by other's claims. These shared family trees are just a hint. Dig out your own proof.

Nonetheless, the actual results are fascinating. For ethnicity, they tell me I am 81% British (no surprises), and 9% French (hmm, a bit low) and 1 % Scandinavian, (dating from the 17th century no less) with a smattering possibility of more Scandinavians and Germans and other southern Europeans. For 30 years I have fought the battle that a 1600's ancestor was Swedish...be still my heart. Is it proof? No, but it sure revs up the research agenda. That was the fun part.

Male or female, to get the whole picture, you need a brother or father and a mother or sister, to take the test. I have neither male. That does not mean you only get your male or female relatives. You do get both, just differently. They tell me I have 1031 relatives in the database. Yikes! So, I draw the line at speculated third cousins. These folk could be a third cousin, or a second cousin once removed. Or they could be a "half cousin".

For example, if your father has siblings, all the children of those siblings are first cousins to each other. However, the children of my first cousin are my first cousins once removed. They are not my second cousins. Those grandchildren of the original siblings are all second cousins to each other. I'm sure that's as clear as mud.

I am the oldest child, of the oldest child, of the oldest child. That said, I

am thus the oldest greatgrandchild. I knew my great grandfather's generation well! He did not die until I was pregnant with my third child. I can identify many relatives on this list. I decided to stick with the second, or maybe some third cousins. I knew most of the first cousins. I reach out to share. I get an immediate answer. After several exchanges I realize I am talking to an adopted male who knows where and through what agency he was adopted, his mother's first name, and her father's geographical location (not the same as hers) and his career path. It takes me maybe 30 seconds to realize his grandfather is my father's brother, his mother is one of 3 first cousins that I grew up with and know well. His mother was 16 at his birth. We never knew. All the genealogy training in the world did not prepare me for this.

Another first cousin and I put our resources together. The fact that his mom actually talked to and gave them much information, though her husband squashed further contact, told us that she deliberately left it possible for him to discover who he is. The guy is undeniably related to us in a close scientific fashion. There was no denying his DNA relationship. So, we spoke up and shared. He is our first cousin, once removed. A man who was alone is now one of more than 30 second cousins.

He has decided to respect her reluctance to be contacted. He is overwhelmed at finding himself welcomed as part of a huge ancient clan. Do we search for his paternal relations? Those references he has that are not ours, are probably his Dad's though a mutant female link is also a possibility. I'm inclined not to touch this. However, I know a lot about this family's health... I shall ask him if he wants to know, or would he rather just go on. He has a daughter with heart disease. This was the reason he undertook the quest in the first place. We do not lean to that particular health issue in our family. I suspect that may be from his, as yet, unidentified Dad. But we do have other issues to alert him to. We are buck passing to a male first cousin, hoping he will take the test. That would allow our new cousin to eliminate our family male DNA from that of his biological father, and give him a narrower focus to try and solve the origin and outlook of any of his family health issues.

So, just as we were feeling smug and self-satisfied, I get a note from a second/third cousin. Her mother went to a sperm bank in the 80's in my family's geography. This smacks of true privacy invasion to me. The donors were anonymous. If anyone who donated sperm wants to contact the bank, they can do so and the woman sperm recipient will be notified. If no one has come forth, it is not my job to ferret around in other folks lives. I feel obligated in this case to butt out. None of these tacky issues are dealt with in the cutsey ads on TV. Just be aware these issues are out there. And we would like to help the first new relative. Sigh.

If you are female, and taking a mitochondrial DNA test, please read Bryan Syke's *The Seven Daughters of Eve*. Rather than a lot of cloudy verbiage, this will give you a feel for what you are looking at. But I suggest the basic autosomal DNA test instead.

There are many adventures in this testing, but buying lederhosen or a kilt is not part of it. Do not depend on other people's genealogy research to determine your ancestors. But do explore how your DNA might actually relate, and from there, find proof of the blood tie. Use your test as a research starting point, but keep in mind, the people you relate to are family. They deserve your best effort at honesty and respect. It's a whole new world out there.

If you do test, please share with us your adventures. MCH



## T'is the Season Continued: Song Title Answers

1. Oh Come All Ye Faithful
2. Deck the Halls
3. Silent Night
4. Hark, the Herald Angels Sing
5. O Little Town of Bethlehem
6. Joy To the World?
7. We Three Kings
8. It Came Upon a Midnight Clear.
9. The First Noel
10. O Holy Knight
11. Jingle Bells
12. Angels We Have Heard on High
13. I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus
14. All I Want for Christmas is My Two Front Teeth
15. Santa Claus is Coming to Town.
16. Away in a Manger
17. God Rest You Merry Gentlemen
18. O Christmas Tree
19. Walking in a Winter Wonderland
20. Go Tell it on the Mountains
21. What Child is this?
22. Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer.
23. Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming
24. Frosty the Snowman
25. Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire
26. There's no Place like Home for the Holidays.
27. Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas.
28. I'll have a Blue Christmas Without You.
29. Little Drummer Boy
30. Let it Snow



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Following Service

12/9- 10:30 AM Friendly  
Beasts Pageant

12/16- 10:30 AM Music  
For The Season  
Highlighted

12/23- 10:30 AM Service  
With Carol Sing & Brass

12/24 Christmas Eve  
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## Holy Cross – Immaculata Update

By: Elaine Fuell



### Remembering and Honoring

On Sunday, November 4 HCI held its annual Memorial Mass for all the deceased members of our parish from the past year. The parish welcomed their families to pray and celebrate their loved ones in fellowship.

On Sunday, November 11 HCI celebrated its 47th annual Armed Forces Sabbath Mass. The Armed Forces Sabbath is an opportunity to pray for and honor all military members, active duty, reserve, or retired, located here or abroad, and thank them for their service to our country. Attendees approaching the church saw the flags of most of the participating organizations flying along Guido Street, and the service began with an entrance procession of uniformed military members accompanied by a bagpiper and drummer. This moving annual event was co-sponsored by the Greater Cincinnati Navy League of the United States, the Reserve Officers Association, and the Reserve Officers Association League.

### Join the Hilltoppers!

The Hilltoppers, HCI's 55 and older group, meets monthly. In November the Hilltoppers met for Communion service and their annual Thanksgiving Lunch. On December 12, the Hilltoppers will meet for a trip to Doscher Candy Factory. There will be no meetings in January and February, but March 13 we will take a trip to Rising Star Casino.

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](mailto:awcarroll@zoomtown.com) and please let her know if you need transportation. Please check the parish bulletin at the HCI website [www.hciparish.org](http://www.hciparish.org) for updates on events.

### Immaculata Chamber Music Series

We are pleased to announce that CCM student Hojoon Choi has organized a Chamber Music series that will take place at Holy Cross - Immaculata Church. We are asking parishioners to support the CCM artists. Come up to the Hill on Sunday afternoon and enjoy dinner at one of the local establishments that support our parish and enjoy an outstanding concert. There will be no charge for the concerts, but a free-will offering may be taken to benefit a local charity.

Sunday, December 2 features Brahms String Sextet B flat, Op. 18 (40') and Tchaikovsky String Sextet in D Minor, Op. 70 "Souvenir de Florence" (35'). Sunday, February 17 features Mozart String Quartet No. 16 in Eb Major, K. 428 (30'); Janacek String Quartet No. 1 "Kreutzer Sonata" (15'); and Brahms Sextet No. 2 in G Major, Op. 36 (39').

Additional concerts are scheduled for March 10, April 14, and May 5, 2019. All concerts will begin at 5:00 p.m.

### Advent and Christmas

Advent begins on Sunday, December 2. Saturday, December 8 is the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, which is also our Parish Feast Day.

Please join us for Mass at 4:30 p.m. The anniversary of our church is December 9 and this year our church will be 159 years old!

As in past years, HCI will sponsor a Giving Tree to benefit Tender Mercies, Old St. Mary's Pregnancy Center, and Hope Emergency. Needs are great, and this year we hope to provide gifts to nearly 400 people. Please consider visiting the Giving Tree in our church and providing a gift or donation to someone in need. The giving tree went up the day after Thanksgiving and gifts/donations need to be delivered by about December 9 so Santa's elves can deliver them by Christmas.

The Christmas Mass schedule is: December 24 - **Christmas Eve Mass at 4:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. (beginning with carols at 10:00 p.m.)** and Christmas Day Mass at 10:30 a.m. Please note there will not be an 8:00 a.m. Mass on Christmas Day.

All are welcome to join us for Mass at HCI every weekend! We offer a Saturday Mass at 4:30 p.m. and Sunday Mass at 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. We hope to see you there!

### Looking Ahead to 2019

Ash Wednesday is March 6, 2018. We will continue our traditional Soup Suppers on Tuesdays during Lent at 6 p.m. (March 12, 19, and 26, and April 2, 9, and 16). Also Stations of the Cross will be on Monday at 7:00 p.m. during Lent. We again will welcome our Good Friday pilgrims on April 19 in preparation for Easter Sunday on April 21. Please watch for more details about Lent and Easter at HCI in the March 2018 issue of the Mt. Adams Grapevine.

Until then, we wish the entire Mt. Adams community a joyous end to 2018 and much happiness and peace in 2019!

For more information about Holy Cross – Immaculata Parish and any of its activities, please visit the website at: [www.hciparish.org](http://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>



**Halloween at Bow Tie**

## Pilgrim's Progress

by Sue Zimmerman



### Pastor's Musings- Season of Light Nears

On Thursday afternoons, Pastor Bruce and I gather in the study and the Sinclair Room to prepare for the coming week and beyond. The other day, we could not believe that we are already in week 42 of the year. Time flies by. We are just ten weeks from the end of 2018, and nine weeks away from Christmas. Advent begins on December 2nd, and we will look as a people of expectation toward our services celebrating the Promise and Nativity of the Christ Child. What a wondrous time we will have. As expectant people and Christians, during Advent we light four candles within the circle of our Advent wreath. The 1st Sunday of Advent symbolizes Hope with the "Prophet's Candle" reminding us that Jesus is coming. The 2nd Sunday of Advent symbolizes Faith with the "Bethlehem Candle" reminding us of Mary and Joseph's journey to Bethlehem. The 3rd Sunday of Advent symbolizes Joy with the "Shepherd's Candle" reminding us of the joy the world experienced at the coming birth of Jesus. The 4th Sunday of Advent symbolizes Peace with the "Angel's Candle" reminding us of the message of the angels – Peace on Earth, Goodwill toward men. We hope you will be inspired and join us for the services and events. We have planned for you. May God's blessings be upon you and your family. – Pastor Dave.

### Happenings at Church:

Sunday Dec. 2 – First Sunday of Advent 10:30 a.m. and Trimming of the Tree... Pastor Dave delivers the Message, Kristen Suess, Soprano provides special music. Following the service all are invited as we trim the tree. Eggnog and refreshments served. Coffee hour 11:30 a.m. Sunday school for kids @ 10:30 a.m.

Friday Dec. 7 - Premiere Performance of Quincy in Cincy presented by Studio 1222 at the Irish Heritage Center of Cincinnati @ 7p.m. 3905 Eastern Ave. Cincinnati, Ohio 45226. 513.533.0100

Sun. Dec. 9 - Second Sunday of Advent (10:30 a.m.) Pastor Bruce delivers the Message. Pilgrims of all ages & Friendly Beasts present the Nativity story. A festive Congregation carol sing as well as Woolley & Jacob Miller perform. Coffee hour 11:30 am; SS for Kids @ 10:30 a.m.

Sat. Dec. 15 - Blue Christmas Gathering around the Tree 7:30 p.m. During the season of Advent, Christmas, & Epiphany we celebrate The Season of Light, Expectation and Hope. Yet, for some we also mourn for those we have lost. Our Blue Christmas Gathering is held on the Chancel in the Meeting House by a special live tree and candle on the altar.

Sun. Dec. 16 –Third Sunday of Advent... The Ensemble performs music of the season (10:30 a.m.). The Message is delivered through music. Pastor Bruce will officiate the service. The Ensemble, Scott Woolley, & Jacob Miller will provide special music. Coffee hour 11:30 a.m. SS for kids @ 10:30 a.m.

Mt. Adams Light Up the Night 6-8 pm. Carol singing at the Monk statue for pilgrims, neighbors & friends including a visit from Santa. Sun. Dec.23 - Fourth Sunday of Advent 10:30 a.m. Pastor Dave delivers the Message. Erin Fitzpatic (Trumpet) performs with MAPC's Accompanists in residence. Coffee hour 11:30 a.m. / SS for kids @ 10:30 a.m.

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Christmas Eve Service: Dec. 24 7:00 p.m. Candlelight Service - Cincinnati Brass Quartet and special music, the Christmas Promise Story from Scripture told via your favorite carols. Pastors Dave, Bob, Bruce & Fellow Pilgrims deliver the Message of the Nativity.

Jan. 6, 2019 - Epiphany Sunday. Join us as the children present the Story of the Magi. Pastor Bruce is delivering the Message and Holy Communion will be served. Special Music will be performed by the children and adults on our Orff Instruments. Jacob Miller & Scot Woolley will accompany.

**The Wise Words Book Club** has been meeting at Pilgrim Chapel. So far we have read Jan Karon's At home at Mitford, C.S. Lewis' The Screwtape Letters, John Mecham's The Soul of America: The Battle for Our Better Angels. In November we moved our meeting day to Wednesday, November 14 7-8:30 p.m. with Kristin Hannah's The Great Alone. We are not meeting in December, but are planning to re-start in January with Americanah by Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie. Other novels on the agenda are Clock Dance by Anne Tyler and The Keeper of Lost Things by Ruth Hogan. We are always open for new people. For more information contact Charlotte Hahn at char.hahn420@gmail.com.

**Pastor's Office Hours...** Thursdays 1:30 to 3:30. Other times are available by appointment. Dr. David Schwab 513.381.7999 (church) Emergency: 513.600.0438 (cell). Rev. Bruce Ford 513.381.7999 (church) Emergency 513.255.3243 (cell).



***Yup, that's our new MACA President... okay, it was Halloween!***





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## CINCINNATI ART MUSEUM

by Kaitlyn Sharo

### SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS

#### 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–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.



*These black and white photos we have adapted from the Matt Steffen Installation Views and the Press Notices of the CAM do not begin to convey the vibrancy and stunning colors of this presentation. A must see indeed.!*

#### Art Academy of Cincinnati at 150: A Celebration in Drawings and Prints

February 1–April 28, 2019

The art museum celebrates 150 years of creativity with this exhibition of works on paper by alumni and faculty of the Art Academy of Cincinnati (AAC). Selected from the museum's collection, more than 90 masterful drawings and prints reflect the intrinsic connections between the museum and this esteemed art school.

Spanning the academy's early years in the 19th century as the McMicken School of Design to the present day, the exhibition presents an array of subjects and approaches to art-making. Academic figure studies feature prominently, amid examples of still life, portraiture, landscape and abstraction. Frank Duveneck, Elizabeth Nourse, Charley Harper and Tom Wesselmann are just a few of the widely recognized artists associated with the academy. The museum's ongoing commitment to collecting the work of living Cincinnati artists is reflected in examples by Constance McClure, John Ruthven, Petah Coyne, Mark Fox and others. Once unified under a single administration, and for many years right next door, the museum and academy have intertwined histories. Throughout the years, the museum's collections have provided inspiration and stimulated dialogue for the academy's students and instructors. Visit the permanent collection galleries to see paintings, sculpture and decorative arts by artists educated or employed in the academy's vital classrooms. Free admission.

#### Giorgione's La Vecchia

February 15–May 5, 2019

Giorgione's painting of an old woman is among the most startling and engaging images of the Italian Renaissance. Depicted in half-length with her body turned to the side, the wizened figure looks directly at us and points to herself. Her mouth is open, as though speaking, and she sends us a text message—a slip of paper emerging from her sleeve inscribed col tempo (with time). Remarkably, the painting retains its original decorated oak frame. 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](http://cincinnatiartmuseum.org) for more information.



# What's Up at the Main Library

## Exhibits:

**Michael Wilson: They Knew Not My Name, and I Knew Not Their Faces Exhibit** (Through 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-choreographed quality to the encounters. This exhibit is part of the 2018 FotoFocus Biennial.

**Over Here and Over There: Cincinnatians Fight the Great War** (Through Jan. 27)

The Library is honoring the 100th anniversary of the Armistice that ended the First World War with an exhibit in the Joseph S. Stern Jr., Cincinnati Room. This exhibit features photographs, scrapbooks, propaganda posters, newspaper accounts and uniforms from the Main Library's collection. The exhibit also includes items illustrating the history of Base Hospital No. 25 in France, staffed by doctors and nurses from Cincinnati General Hospital, contributed by UC Associate Professor and historian Richard Prior.

## Events & Classes:

**Introduction to Finding Grants...** Saturday, Dec. 1, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 23, 10 a.m.; Monday, Feb. 11, 6:15 p.m.

This class examines the characteristics of a successful grant seeking nonprofit organization, introduces the basic concepts and practices in grant seeking and discusses how to use the Foundation Directory Online Professional database to find grant makers. Registration is required. Visit our event calendar to register online at <http://cincinnati.library.evanced.info/signup/List> or call 513-369-6900.

**30th Commemoration of World AIDS Day...** Saturday, Dec. 1, 2-5 p.m.

Join us in commemorating the 30th Anniversary of World AIDS Day in the Atrium. There will be informational resources available from the following organizations: Caracole, Planned Parenthood, Hamilton County Public Health, Central Community Health Board, Women Helping Women, Lighthouse Youth Services, GLSEN, UC PrEP and UC Early Intervention Program. There will also be a panel discussion on the impact of HIV and AIDS on Cincinnati and the surrounding area at 3 p.m. No registration required is required.

**Community Conversation: World AIDS Day...** Sunday, Dec. 2, 2 p.m.

Join us in the Popular Library for a community conversation to reflect on what it means to commemorate the 30th anniversary of World AIDS Day. Whether you have been affected personally or have experienced the disease through others, share what the 30th anniversary means to you in a safe and respectful environment. Every voice matters. In collaboration with Cincinnati Pride.

**Grants Research Lab...** Friday, Dec. 7, 10 a.m.; Saturday, Jan. 26, 10 a.m.; Friday, Feb. 15, 10 a.m.

Search the Foundation Center's Foundation Directory Online in our computer lab. A librarian will be on hand to answer questions and provide search tips. Designed for nonprofit organizations seeking grants.

**Introduction to Proposal Writing...** Saturday, Dec. 15, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 30, 10 a.m.; Monday, Feb. 18, 6:15 p.m.

This class offers tips and techniques in successful grant proposal writing for nonprofit organizations, including what goes into a successful proposal, how the material is organized, how proposal budgets are prepared and how to present proposals to grant makers in ways designed to promote a positive response. Registration is not required.

## Holiday Model Train Display

Stop by the Reading Garden Lounge Friday, Dec. 14 – Sunday, Dec. 16 to view a holiday model train display from the Cincinnati Northern Model Railroad Club. The display will operate during normal Library business hours of 9 a.m. – 6 p.m., Saturday and 1 – 5 p.m., Sunday. Train provided courtesy of Downtown Cincinnati Inc. (DCI).

**Black History Month:** Learn about Service in the African American Community

This February, the Main Library will host a series of programs that spotlight the many African American in Cincinnati who answered the call to serve and to improve the conditions of the community.

**African Americans in Medicine...** Saturday, Feb. 2, 2 p.m.

Join Dr. Charles Dillard, a longtime Walnut Hills resident, who followed his father into medicine. He will discuss African Americans in medicine in the Cincinnati area, past and present.

**African American Funeral Directors ...** Saturday, Feb. 16, 2 p.m.

Independent, black-owned funeral homes became staples of black neighborhoods and gave the deceased the respect that was not always rendered to them in life. Join Joyce Coleman and Thomas Jordan of the African American Genealogy Group of the Miami Valley for a talk on some of these funeral directors.

**Law and Order: African Americans in Law Enforcement...** Feb. 23, 2 p.m.

Attend a panel discussion on the role that African Americans have played in keeping law and order. Panelists include Judge John Andrews West, former assistant Chief of Police Michael Cureton, and others who will share their experiences of serving the Cincinnati community.

## Holiday Shopping...The Friends Shop

Our Friends of the Library shop, located on the Mezzanine level, is a little gem full of great items you can't find anywhere else! Stop in for gently used books, unique gifts, 2019 calendars, accessories, games and toys, greeting cards, Rookwood Pottery and Cincinnati merchandise. Extended Holiday Hours Now through Dec. 23: Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sundays, 1 p.m. – 5 p.m.

**Work, Shop, Save! Event at the Friends Shop...** Tuesday, Dec. 4, 5-9 p.m.

Downtown workers, shoppers, and savers may relax, savor, and enjoy special holiday savings at this annual Library Friends' Shop experience.

Twelve Days of Christmas returns Dec. 12–23 Find details by visiting the Library Friends' Shop at [cincylibraryfriends.org](http://cincylibraryfriends.org).



The Friends' Shop is closed Dec. 24, Dec. 25, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1

### 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! ..January 19: My Name is Red by Orhan Pamuk

### News

Paula Brehm-Heeger named as new Library Director

The Board of Trustees of the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County has selected the next Eva Jane Romaine Coombe Director after a national search. Paula Brehm-Heeger was appointed the Eva Jane Romaine Coombe Director of the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County at the Library's regularly scheduled Board Meeting on Oct. 12, 2018. "From the outset of the search, the Board's ideal candidate needed to be an innovator, communicator, community builder, strategic thinker, a respected leader and an advocate for the Library, said William J. Moran, President of the Library Board of Trustees. "In the final interview process it was clear that Paula displays every single one of these qualities, and we're excited to see where she'll lead us."

### Library Launches new Discovery Pass Service

Library cardholders can now borrow a pass to four organizations that offer fun and cultural activities. The Discover Pass service gets you passes to attend the American Sign Museum, The Betts House, the Harriet Beecher Stowe House, and Great Parks of Hamilton County for free. You can reserve the passes online and print them out at home, at a Library branch, or save the pass to a mobile device. There are restrictions. Learn full details at CincinnatiLibrary.org or ask a staff member for details.

### Holiday Closures

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

New Year's Day —Tuesday, January 1

## My Joint or Yours

M. Horrigan

A recent three-way discussion of ladies on the Hill raised a modern issue.

If you have a joint investment account with your significant other, you might want to check just how joint it is.

If a questionable purchase is made, who gets the alert, one or both of you? As you both make purchases out of this account, who gets the running tab record, one or both of you?

Some folk have discovered that though they can both charge to the account, in reality, one person is the account holder, and the other is an approved card user. This is not joint. If the account holder dies, the approved user may not be able to access funds until the estate settles.

This sounds rather Victorian in concept, but unfortunately, it's a common slip up. Just passing on the observation.

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## Christmas at Krohn

It isn't Christmas in Cincinnati without a visit to the holiday display at Krohn Conservatory

Discover the shimmering crystal magic of winter at Krohn Conservatory's 2018 Holiday Show, "A Crystal Holiday." Enjoy fragrant holiday florals, exciting model trains and Applied Imagination's miniature Cincinnati buildings constructed of natural materials.

The show includes replicas of the Roebling Bridge, Carol Ann's Carousel, Union Terminal and other Cincinnati buildings. Special this year, iconic National Park Service structures will be on display. Applied Imagination's installations garner nationwide reputations delighting audiences by using plant materials to build historic architecture and whimsical worlds. Members of the media are invited to a sneak peak in advance of the public opening.

### GENERAL SHOW INFORMATION:

November 10, 2018 - January 6, 2019

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By Jim Horrigan

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*In spite of the iffy weather, we had  
 Halloween on the Hill*

## Three Dry Skin Mistakes

Kristen Booker

Itchy, tight, flaky skin that's about as supple as a month-old rice cake can affect more than your appearance — severely dry skin can also be painful. But even if you have the best treatment intentions, you might inadvertently be sabotaging your complexion. What are the most common mistakes people make when treating dry skin, and what are the smartest solutions? We asked experts to weigh in.

**Mistake #1: Confusing dehydrated skin with dry skin.**

"The most common mistake people make is thinking that their skin is dry when it's really dehydrated. Dry skin is actually very rare," says celebrity esthetician Joanna Czech, who works on numerous A-list faces. How can you tell the difference? "Dry skin has very tiny pores and is rather tight. Dehydrated skin lacks luster and shine, and can be flaky."

**Smart Solution:** Start a smart moisturizing strategy.

Apply a rich moisturizer twice a day. In the morning, it's essential to nourish your skin to replace the water you've lost overnight, and in the evening, it locks in moisture after you wash your face — which helps repair your skin while you sleep. Likewise, whether you're dry or oily, you want to avoid sun damage at all costs, so apply sunscreen daily.

You also need to target delicate areas like the eyes and lips that tend to lack moisture and develop fine lines, Czech says. A gentle yet hydrating eye cream can make lines less prevalent, and lip balm will replace moisture. Look for ingredients such as shea butter and sweet almond oil.

**Mistake #2: Exfoliating aggressively.**

Those with dry skin may turn to exfoliation to clear away flakes, but that's not the best tactic. "A common mistake that people make is to try to scrub off the flakes because their skin looks dull and flaky," says Jessica Wu, MD, assistant clinical professor of dermatology at the University of Southern California Medical School and a dermatologist in Los

Angeles. "This can lead to irritation. Over-scrubbing can actually make skin more inflamed and cause it to produce even more skin to repair itself." Peels and harsh cleansers can have the same results.

**Smart Solution:** Treat your skin to TLC.

Although you might be tempted to wash with a face scrub every time you're in the shower, using a gentle scrub once a week will do the trick. "Everything in moderation," Czech advises. Avoid gel cleansers and foaming products with sulfates; they can contain harsh detergents that strip your skin of much-needed moisture.

To begin your day, Dr. Wu says, a little water will get the job done.

Your skin usually doesn't get dirty enough when you sleep to warrant a morning cleansing (assuming that you've removed your makeup the night before).

**Mistake #3: Using products that are too rich or heavy for your skin.**

Wei Lang, a celebrity esthetician and owner of Wei Lang Spa in New York, says that most dry-skin sufferers use the wrong products: "People who have dehydrated or dry skin often use creams that are extremely rich and heavy. The molecules of these products are rather large, and it's hard for them to penetrate properly — meaning the product just sits on the skin and can't really do any good."

**Smart Solution:** Look for targeted treatments rather than heavy balms. "A good serum has smaller molecules that allow it to penetrate and add much-needed moisture ahead of your moisturizer, locking it in and creating a good layer of hydration," Lang says.

Dr. Wu suggests looking for ingredients like licorice and soy extracts; these act as anti-inflammatories and can reduce skin redness and irritation. She also recommends products that contain hyaluronic acid and niacinamide, which increase hydration and reduce itching and tightness.



## The Mt Adam's Incline from Memory





## The Mt. Adams Incline Still Exists Today!

By Marc Dietz

Elderly residents of Cincinnati still recount fond memories of the Mt. Adams Incline and the journey from the base of the hill up to the Highland House for meals, or just a pleasant Sunday afternoon. For most of the 19th Century, Mt. Adams was relatively inaccessible with few steep and questionably maintained roads. Traditional streetcars and heavily loaded horse drawn vehicles could not make it up the treacherous hill.

The Cincinnati Street Railway Incline was constructed in 1874 and ran from the foot of the hill up to Celestial Street. Its erection greatly increased access to the hill from the riverfront and the downtown area. The Incline consisted of platforms drawn up and down two parallel tracks by a stationary steam engine. The platforms could carry passengers and all manner of conveyances, horse drawn carriages, carts and commercial vehicles. Its development fueled a building boom in Mt. Adams before the turn of the century.

The Incline to the top of the hill was closed by the Cincinnati Street Railway Company in 1948. All that is left of this marvelous piece of 19th century railway engineering are the remains of the piers on the hill and faded photographs. Interestingly though, the incline as it stood in its glory years can still be viewed as it stood via an enormous perfectly scaled replica conceived and built by local modeler Leo Knoll.

Mr. Knoll often rode the Cincinnati Street Railway as a Xavier University student and football player. He had fond memories of the entire line, and in particular, the Mt. Adams Incline. As an adult, he had a reputation as a skilled model builder and around 1975 he began the creation of a giant replica of the Incline and the surrounding hills of Mt. Adams. It was his dream to create a large model of the Incline and the surrounding houses and buildings on Oregon, Baum and Kilgour Streets.

In its final form, the model took almost a quarter century to complete, with the finishing touches carried out by his son, Mark Knoll. The resulting model of the incline and this portion of Mt. Adams measures 14 feet 5 inches in length as it is currently displayed. It is a spectacular father and son work of art and labor of love.

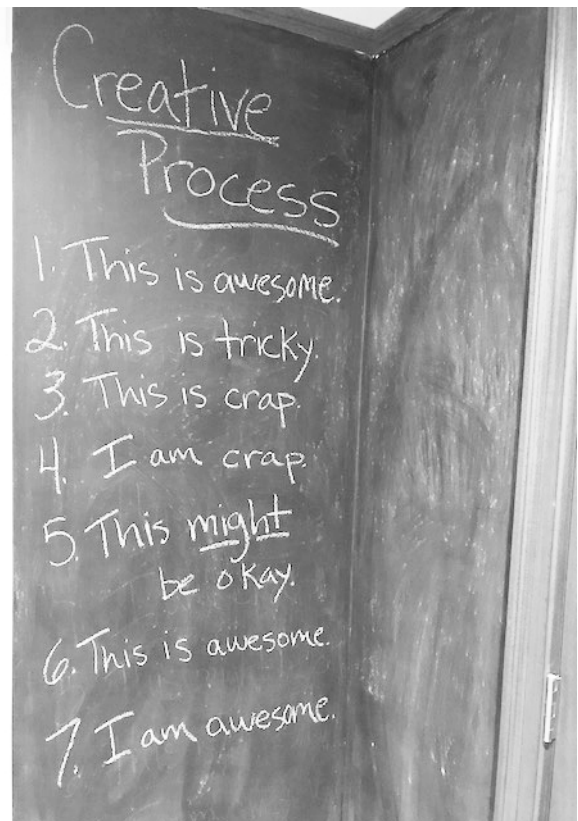
From its start, it was the senior Mr. Knoll's desire to create not only a model of the incline, but to duplicate the area, including houses, and commercial buildings surrounding the incline as it appeared in the 1930's and 1940s. As he explained in a Cincinnati Enquirer interview in 1978, a great deal of time went into planning and engineering the replica prior to its construction.

With the help of the Cincinnati Historical Society, and archives of Street Railway records, he was able to secure the original blueprints for the model. Additional details of the incline and the surrounding houses were all taken from photographs. The detail, planning, and accuracy of the model make it a spectacular window into the past. Scale scratch modeling is an art.

For those of you not familiar with the craft, it involves building an exact replica of a subject "from scratch" using raw materials. For example, where the incline uses two by four wood, each piece is hand sculpted to the exact scaled down dimensions of a real two by four piece of lumber likewise, for every tiny detail - pulleys, ropes and all operational pieces. A scratch built scale model takes the same precision engineering that is involved in the building of the real item.

One part of the creation process that I found particularly fascinating was the effort involved in creating the piers of the incline. The stone piers, or pillars of the incline, portions of which can still be seen on the hill, were created for the model with a complicated mold that Mr. Knoll carved. The duplicative pillars could then be fashioned with the use of the mold and then sculpted to the scale size of each appropriate pier. As the years of detailed work passed, Leo's son, Mark Knoll, also a gifted scaled model artist, joined his father in the effort. The almost unimaginable undertaking became a 20 year labor of love between a father and son. Mark completed the fantastic incline project and the result is more than just a facsimile of a streetcar line, it is a window into the past.

Just looking at the duplication of the incline and the surrounding terrain transports you back 80 years in time. It is a truly unique window into Mt. Adams history. The project can be seen today regularly on display at Entertainment Junction in West Chester. This local attraction boasts the largest indoor model train exhibit in the world and is a fun way to spend an afternoon. As an added attraction of special meaning to those who were raised in Cincinnati, Entertainment Junction exhibits a giant scale replica of Coney Island as it existed in the mid 1960's with all rides working, including the Shooting Star, The Wild Mouse, The Lost River, The Tumblebug, The Sky Ride and many others. A wonderful dive into Cincinnati Nostalgia a short trip up the road! I heartily recommend the drive up the road to get a great three-dimensional view of the Street Railway Incline and the Mt. Adams hills as they appeared a century ago.



***One mother's attempt to inspire her children in their playroom.***



## It Just Needs a Little Paint? Right?

By Maryellen Horrigan

I don't subscribe to a regular hard copy newspaper. There's irony. Unlike many of our readers, I am not on line all day and thus turned off by relaxing with yet again another reboot session. I do read hard copy books. I don't like the limited digital selections determining what I can read. I have maybe 5 books in various locales around the house and car. I read them all at once, and have always done so. I do not mix them up. For me, this works. However, I am addicted to the NYT Sunday edition. The Business Section, the Crossword, the Book Review, the Obits., Maureen Dowd, sometimes the Arts: that's my preferred starting order. The rest follows as/if spare time permits. The ills and successes of the Northeast are often a litmus test of what trend is coming our way.

On October 28th 2018, the B. Section featured an article titled "So Much for the Starter House." Well, most of us could have written this one. The upshot was that people are moving less. This creates a tighter housing market. The economy is recovering and house prices and interest rates are climbing with it. If you bought before, say, 2017, you hopefully got a low loan interest rate on an affordable house. You probably fixed it up. If you sell, you'll pay more money and more interest for a house someone else fixed up that is not your style, plus real estate fees to both sell and buy, and fees to generate a new loan. This is not an uptick. Barely touched upon in the article was, in my opinion the elephant in the room, America's new favorite pastime...THE REHAB. This was a concept Bob Villa's This Old House has been selling us since 1979.

Home design and décor as really popular TV material began in the 1990's with Lynette Jennings and Christopher Lowell. What initially was serious programing on Discovery, soon segued into our living rooms as escapist entertainment. Trading Spaces is the latter. With the exception of Laurie Hickson-Smith and Genevieve Gorder, these folk were all about putting on a show. There was little you wanted to adopt. Really, asthma-causing moss up the MBR wall? Can you take this seriously? A new concept of actually doing your own work began with Joan Stepphend's Decorating Cents and it's measly \$500 budget. This became a game changer. HGTV launched in 1994, and drowned us with picking one of 3 houses and making it the best house for the new owner they could envision and afford. Everyone wants that. Evidently everyone thinks they can do that. Sure. The site below details where many of these show hosts are now.

<https://www.popsugar.com/home/What-Happened-Former-HGTV-Hosts-37434577>

But we are on open-concept, granite/marble countertop, white cabinet, subway tile, shiplap overload. All of America does not have to clone. So many of us live in houses that 130 or 140 years ago were all alike. Many of us live in houses of less than 10 years that are all alike. Our personal nest, goal, nirvana whatever the term, is of viable interest.

The intent of the better of these shows was to inspire and jump-start us into homes that were personal to us. Many of these shows are just repeat, repeat. Now, the stress seems to be on making the houses we can afford into the houses that meet our needs, without going broke, and with maybe a special treat or two, and have it say "this is me." It is time to combine TV fare and the internet blogs and streams to find the concepts and the means to INDIVIDUAL and unique homes that reflect ME.

So, we ask: What did you "fix"? How did you do it? Does it work/or not? How much did it cost? Did you have a source that helped? Inspire us. You show us yours and we'll...begin with one that went well.

My house had an older jacuzzi in it when we bought. I think every house should have some sort of tub, even if only for children. I moved it to the guest bath (nonexistent at the time). Moving it got me sitting space in the MBR and a big 2 head-shower with side wall body sprays instead of a tub. We set the shower heads at 6' and at 7'. They are multiple choice sprays, not the soft rainfall that won't get the shampoo out. Everyone can shampoo in comfort. We put in a seat at one end. This is great during illness. It also is great for leg shaving, and holds our shampoos etc. We installed full floor to ceiling glass for a steam room effect. And here's the rub...mold. You have to stay alert. Squeegee and leave the door open after use. Buy a good bleach based cleaner. I have had to re-caulk every 5 years or live with the occasional stain. It's a trade-off. Okay, this installation was pulling out the stops. But, no one has ever seen our shower and complained that we have no tub. Not everyone likes to loll wet. Not everyone is willing to put up with family usage of the MBR spa tub and subsequent dirty laundry and wet towels all over. Pick your lifestyle. Recycling the old tub helped keep the cost of the shower down. The tub is dated and not cutting edge, but the shower...if I had it to do over, I'd make the same choice. That's my style. Tell us about yours. [suejzimmerman@gmail.com](mailto:suejzimmerman@gmail.com) or [mellenvine65@gmail.com](mailto:mellenvine65@gmail.com) or write to MACA at 1228 Ida St. Cincinnati 45202.

A thought to keep in mind: We would like to form a list of contractors that have done well according to the residents of our Hill. A list of craftsmaen who actually worked for someone and did well. The last time we tried this we got a bunch of folk recommending their brother in law, or their BFF who just happened to have a business and no they hadn't actually used them, but they sure could use the money, and could they go on the list....? Can you help us think of a way to form a craftsman list that is honest and devoid of relatives and other nepotism ilks? Thanks to finally finishing a vacation house update and sale, we have turned our eyes and purse on to our own fixer upper. The past several months has been an up and down pursuit of folk who can turn out a quality product for a reasonable price. One of my best sources has been my fellow staff member of this tome, who also has embarked on her own update. So speak up folks. But please, just tell us about those you hired and of whom you approved. MCH

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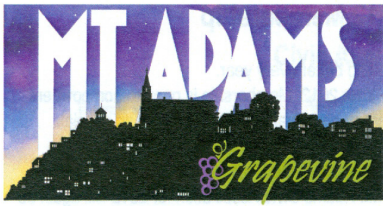
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