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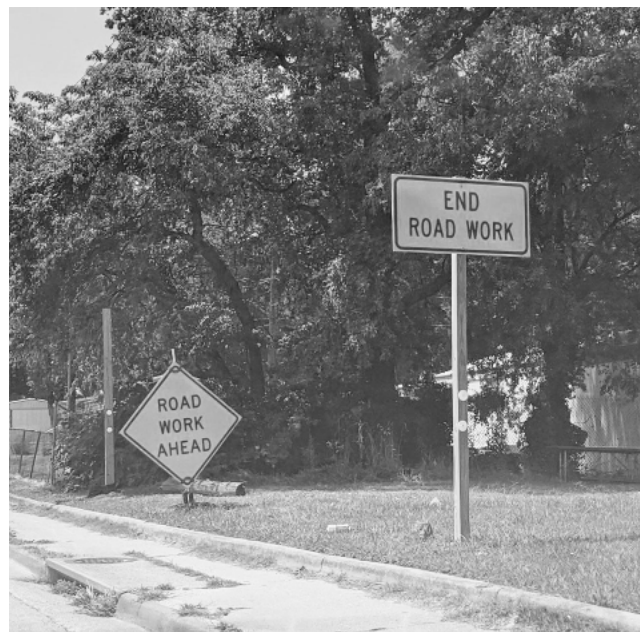
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Show Your Mount Adams (Holiday) Spirit!

By Margaret Mock

Looking ahead on the calendar, our winter holiday gatherings and plans may be up in the air with concerns and restrictions due to the pandemic. The uncertainty of just how to celebrate with family and friends is as real as is the need to do so.

The winter months of diminished light bring about an internal change which calls for heartier meals, warmer layers, introspection and holing up in our cozy dens. Yet wonderfully, it is a vital part of the Mount Adams culture to celebrate our community in the winter. Be it with warm drinks around the bonfire at the Blind Lemon, Playhouse tickets, shopping for gifts at Upper Eden, decorating the fountain at Bow Tie Café, lighting luminaria along the streets or enjoying the annual Reindog Parade – Mount Adams is the place to shake off any and all “winter blues.”

This year must be no different! Some traditions will stand, while others will be altered. But let's plan now to celebrate the season with a focus on individual expression and lights. Wreaths, ribbons, garland, bows, and plenty of twinkle will not only brighten our doorways and windows, but give us a means by which we can create a community-wide statement of spirit.

This might seem early to put this idea forward, yet what fun to scheme while the weather permits!

Few of us take part in the decision-making that factor in to the city or statewide calendars and mandates, but we each have the capability to celebrate our place here on Mount Adams and to share the joy of the coming winter season with those around us. Let's add some dazzle this year to our seasonal décor and see what sort of lift we might offer those walking or driving through our very special streets. From our doorways, decks and windows - come what may, let the season be bright!

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We're Baaaaaaack! North Side Bank & Trust Company

Hello, Mt. Adams! We are happy to have our doors open again at the Mt. Adams branch of North Side Bank & Trust. You'll notice some differences like floor markers to help maintain a little distance, and clear panels to some work areas to provide a safe environment for all. We are enhancing our cleaning practices and regularly disinfecting public spaces.

We will continue to follow CDC and Ohio Department of Health guidelines. At the time of this publication, masks are required to be worn. If you still feel more comfortable utilizing the night drop for your deposits or using the ATM, that's fine too! Just give us a little wave when you're passing by.

We appreciate your understanding, patience, and continued support over the last so many months. Stay healthy and stay safe!

BREAKING NEWS

**Wearing a mask 🧐
inside your home is now
highly recommended.
Not so much to prevent
Covid-19 but to stop eating.**

Functional Design for Living, Working, and Learning from Home

by Vinni Brown

Millions of people are finding themselves working from home recently with no end in sight. They may even find that their children are now learning from home and space is tight. Although real estate is seeing an increase due to the demand for more home space, those that are not thinking of a new home can make their space more adaptable with a few of these tips.

Carve out home zones. If possible make sure you have different zones in your home. A work zone, sleep zone, Zen zone. The Zen zone is where you leave it all behind and chill. This could be your living room sofa, a yoga mat, or a reading nook piled with pillows in a corner. Work toward the light. Light is so important for mental health and functional work space. Set up your work space near a window if possible. The natural light invigorates you and it also makes you look great on a zoom call! If a window space is not available, make sure you have a good light source such as a table/desk lamp.

Make a desk. Desks are an important part of making a work/learning space. If space is limited, a desk can be made out of a sofa table, a dining table (push against a wall during the work day), or if you have a blank wall head to the container store and try a metro system. These sturdy shelving systems are great for organizing and can be designed in a configuration that meets your space and work needs.

De-clutter. I cannot stress this enough that visual clutter will hinder any work/learn space. Get rid of any items you do not use daily. Have one or two pictures of the kids instead of 30. Only display books that you actually use for work. Maybe it's time to get magazines online.

Organize. Staples is a great place to start to grab things to organize your work. Files, pen holders, and a cord organizer that will help keep your work space neat and tidy.

Design. Add splashes of color to your work space. A great ergonomic designed desk chair in a fun color will add a little pizzazz to your space and help you sit for long periods on time. Add a plant or fresh flowers to bring in a little nature and maybe a framed photo (only one that you can change out) to your work space.

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MABA Watering Everywhere and Preparing for Fall

by Roberta Teran

We want to recognize and thank all the volunteers who have been watering the flowers and plants on the Hill. It has been a hot summer, but the flowers and plantings still look wonderful! Due to the extreme heat MABA and Towne Properties are sharing the watering of the twenty baskets on St. Gregory. On M-W-F Towne waters and MABA does T-Th-Sat. The baskets dry out so quickly that they require daily attention.

MABA decided to make a significant donation for new plantings around Mirror Lake, the beautiful upgrade is finished. We are also doing work on the garden at the corner of Van Meter and Elsinore to improve safety/visibility for the traffic. If you have had issues and would like to share a testimonials of an accident or close calls please let us know.

The Hill Street garden looks beautiful and there has been a lot of work cleaning it up and planting more perennials. A big thank you to Margaret Mock for working in the garden and coordinating volunteers to upgrade and maintain the garden for over 9 years, but it's time for a change. We are looking for one or two volunteers to help with the Hill Street Garden (We also have volunteers that are willing to help when needed with clean up and mulch.). It takes one morning or evening each week to maintain it by 1 person, but two would make it easier!. There are so many appreciative people who pass by this garden and many who include this garden in their regular walking route. All are so thankful and kind to anyone working in the garden. If you are interested or have questions please contact Margaret at mgmock59@gmail.com.

Fall Neighborhood Cleanup!

The Mt. Adams Beautification Association is pulling together a neighborhood cleanup on Saturday, October 17. The Spring Cleanup was rescheduled and ultimately canceled due to the city's concerns and uncertainty over COVID-19. Here's the plan:

1. Sign Up and Supplies: Meet at the plaza on the corner of St. Gregory and Pavilion between 9:30 am and 10am to sign up for a street(s) and pick up supplies. We'll set up on the outside tables for this. Remember to keep a 6' bubble around you and wear a mask if you go inside Bow Tie. Supplies available are: Plastic garbage bags, rubber gloves, grabbers, sun screen and insect repellent. Please bring your own gloves and face mask if you have them. You can also bring a broom and dust pan if you want to sweep up around street gutters, sewer drains, etc. Coffee and doughnuts will be available either outside or inside. If you plan to attend lunch, there will be a sign up form so we know how much food to order. You can also sign up for a street and lunch ahead of time by emailing Dave Zimmerman at zimmdave@aol.com. He will return a confirmation message.

2. Clean Up: The cleanup starts at 10am. Go to your assigned street(s) and once you fill a garbage bag, deposit it at the nearest corner to your street location. A volunteer driver will collect them and take them to a central spot for the city garbage truck. Remember that prizes are available for the most unique finds.

3. Recognition Luncheon: We plan to purchase pizza and drinks and meet at a location at noon where we can space ourselves appropriately. The site will be announced on the Plaza and listed in the instructions. This is the plan for now. If anything happens to cause another cancellation, we'll inform volunteers via the MACA and MABA distribution email lists. It'll also be listed on the mtadamsincy.org website and the video screen at Bow Tie. MABA is trying to develop and alternate plan to cover bag removal if the city cancels our garbage truck again. So, hopefully the cleanup will proceed on October 17th

We are still set to have our 2021 Sunset Garden Stroll on June 15, 2021, mark your calendars; we can look forward to it!

Out Out Dumb Weeds!

Maureen Webb passed along this recipe to MABA for organic weed killer. It's a little slower acting than Round Up but much better for our health and the environment. Thought we'd pass it along to everyone.

Mix in large container or large sprayer:

1 gal white vinegar
2 cups Epson Salts
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Mix and let salts dissolve (may need to pour on to prevent clogs in the sprayer). Spray on weeds, being careful not to spray plants you want to keep.



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We are Painting a New Vision for Mt. Adams

by Judi Cettel

The "ON THE HILL " Development Campaign Is a group of passionate residents and business owners who are working together to develop, implement and promote a modern and vibrant plan that will bring the Mt. Adams Business District into its next level of evolution.

Our Campaign is divided into four working groups that are focused on community driven results.

The Visioning Group has been reviewing past studies, collecting demographic data , meeting one on one with business and community stakeholders, designing and conducting surveys for the residents, and all the visiting groups from our community assets in order to craft a vision that will serve the needs of, and be fully supported by, the neighborhood. Members include: Judi Cettel, Tina Russo, Janet Steiner, Sandy Zimmerman, and Pat Sheppard

The Finance and Governance Group is working with development leaders in the City and community to research and understand funding, zoning, permits and other legal and financial concerns needed to implement our development plan. This group has also reestablished MACURC as a viable entity ready if needed.

Members include: Frank Obermeyer, Terri Abare, Steve Vogel, Chris Gilmore

The Parking and Transportation Group is working to eliminate parking as a perceived barrier by identifying all the existing and future parking spaces and improving the related signage. They are also working to determine the possibility of alternative transportation options, including trolley, shuttle or other.

Members include: Dave Zimmerman, Sandy Zimmerman, Kevin Shaw

The Marketing Group is working to promote and market the Mt. Adams Business District by identifying the features which make Mt. Adams so unique and utilizing information compiled by other working groups to create promotional materials that will attract future businesses and development.

Member include: Nic Covey, Lee Taylor, Chuck Curran

The neighborhood is at the center of our efforts - any comments or contributions that will enhance these efforts will be welcome and appreciated.



Don't Throw Away Your VOTE! by

Are you ready to vote on November 3?

Now's the time to make sure you are registered or to make any changes to your voter registration, so you're ready, regardless of how the election is conducted in November due to COVID-19 concerns.

You can visit the Hamilton County Board of Elections website at vote-hamiltoncountyohio.gov to do the following online:

- Register as a new voter... this includes anyone turning 18 before November 3
- Check your registration... this is important if you haven't voted in a while
- Update your name (marriage, divorce or other name change)
- Change your address
- Request an Absentee Voter (vote by mail) application to have the ballot sent to you in early October... you can return the application to the Board of Elections now

You can also pick up voter registration forms and Absentee Voter (vote

by mail) applications at the following Mt. Adams locations: Bow Tie Café, Kroner Dry Cleaners, Mt. Adams Bar & Grill, Crowley's and North Side Bank.

A few dates to keep in mind:

The last day to register or change your name or address is Oct. 5... but why wait?

Absentee Voter (vote by mail) ballots will be sent out by the Board of Elections beginning Oct. 6.

At this point, early in-person voting is scheduled from Oct. 6 to Nov. 2 at the Hamilton County Board of Elections... check their website for times and possible changes due to COVID-19.

Election day is Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Your voice is so important... don't throw away your VOTE!

MACA Minutes June 2, 2020

by Sue Zimmerman

The virtual Zoom meeting was called to order by President Frank Obermeyer at 7 pm. Directors present Judi Cettel, Chris Gilmore, Jenny Ferneding, Russ Ferneding, and Dan Weinstein. Officers present Frank Obermeyer, Tom Abare and Sue Zimmerman.

Police Report: Officer Michelle Bockenstette was not available. Any questions or problems should be sent to Frank Obermeyer, and he will forward your concerns.

CRC: Vanessa Henderson reported that Busch Rec's summer day camps open on Monday. Seven pools are being opened on Monday. She had no answer to if or when Mt. Adams pool will open. Frank mentioned that he saw work at our pool and was that an indication it may open? Answer: not necessarily. Tina Russo asked if there was anything MACA could do to help to open the pool. Vanessa said not at this time, but if there is a possibility, she will contact Frank.

Minutes: The minutes from May were approved as sent via email.

President's Report: Frank asked those online if they had any message/question he could forward to Officer Bockenstette. There was no response. Frank showed the outdoor play area that will be designed at the Play-house. It was a stage area that looked good. Invest in Neighborhoods is planning to work on the neighborhood level to address the current opportunities available to support the Collaborative Agreement. Frank also reminded residents support our local businesses.

Treasurer's Report: Tom Abare reported after the Grapevine came out we received two lifetime memberships and one annual.

Planning and Development: Steve Vogel stated that he received a notice from the city regarding Tom Jones Commons and that the redevelopment of the area is going forward. Also the house being built on Fortview has been approved.

MABA: Mary Margaret Kindel reported that the Ida Bridge and the Pots have been planted and are being watered. MABA will meet on June 9th at 6:30 outdoors at Towne Properties' parking lot by the Event Center. You can bring your own beverage, no food, wear a mask, and practice social distancing. June 13th is the Clean Up Event. Dave Zimmerman is in charge. Again social distancing will be practiced. Sign up and pick up of materials will be outside of Bow Tie. Lunch is planned. The Garden Stroll correct date is June 15, 2021.

Clean, Safe and Attractive: Jenny Ferneding asked people to be vigilant and report problems to the FixIt Cincy App. She said that her request to clean graffiti was taken care of. However, there is new graffiti that she just reported.

Membership: Jim Horrigan- No Report

Community Life: Margaret Mock said she was thankful that we cancelled the Cinema in the City for this year. Things to look forward to are

Halloween and Beaujolais Nouveau. Mt. Adams Walks are ready to go starting this Sunday. Masks will be required, cost \$10 per person, and size the tour will be limited. Two new tour guides have joined the group Mark Ahearn and Tim Riordan.

Community Improvements: Judi Cettel couldn't give her report.

NSP: Julie Dietz – no report

Business Guild: No meeting to report on.

Grapevine: M'ellen Horrigan and Sue Zimmerman. The summer issue has been delivered; however, there seems to have been a problem with some residents not receiving theirs. We delivered to St. Paul Place and two other locations that didn't get them in the mail. One resident told us the postman said he didn't get the usual number of issues because they were damaged. So, there are extra copies at the churches and at Bow Tie. If you want a Grapevine please email suezimmerman@gmail.com. We do have some extra copies. Thanks to MACA for paying the printing costs. We didn't want to charge our businesses who advertise since they weren't all open. The fall issue deadline is August 1 and will be in mailboxes on September 1. We welcome articles and ideas.

Walking Tours: Margaret reported earlier in the meeting.

Mt. Adams Yacht Club: Maureen Webb reported that MAYC has had virtual Happy Hours with raffles and giveaways. June 10th at 6 pm there will be a Happy Hour and a combined Blessing of the Fleet. July will also be virtual. They are hoping to reschedule the 17th anniversary celebration at the Montgomery Inn Boat House depending on the virus situation.

Art Club: Margaret Mock- There will be a Virtual Sketch Opening June 5 to 26. The art is drawn figures of live models. To view go to www.cincinnatiartclub.com.

Pilgrim Chapel: no report

Holy Cross Immaculata: Tina Russo ... They are still hoping the Festival will go on August 7th. Tina would like to get a feel from the residents on their thoughts. Would you attend? Would you volunteer? Any new ideas? Contact Tina at russot7197@yahoo.com.

Also: HCI Raffle gives a chance to win a First Prize of \$7,500, Second Prize of \$1,000 and Third Prize of \$500. If less than 400 tickets are sold, the prize will be 50% of sales. Tickets are \$50 each and 5 tickets purchased gets you a 6th free ticket! Earlybird drawings: Tickets Purchased by June 30 can win \$150 and by July 30 can win \$100. All tickets drawn early will be eligible for all re-maining drawings. Go to HClparish.org to buy tickets or for more information..

New Business: none

Adjourned (Moved by Chuck Curran; seconded by Tom Abare) at 7:35pm.



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Businesses Open on the Hill

Sandy Zimmerman

What will the Fall bring?

Hopefully after the incredible heat streak this summer the fall starts to sound pretty good.

We lost our Cincinnati spring to COVID-19 lockdown and just as we opened up the heat makes us want to go back inside. Let's shoot for great weather and even with masks going back to getting out in a safe way.

Our businesses are open and looking forward to providing service to you. (See list next column)

September 12th- **Art on the Hill**

Local artists with booths on St. Gregory - Noon to 6

Annual Mt. Adams Reindog Parade is being looked into but there is no definite date at this point.

Cincinnati S.P.C.A. is no longer our partner due to many obligations and with regret having to no longer be involved. We are still waiting to see whether it is possible in light of most gatherings not being encouraged by the city.

Please stay safe and healthy!

MABA

1. The Sunset Garden Stroll has been moved to June 15, 2021. With all the unknowns, it was decided to postpone and do it next year. We are sorry for the inconvenience, but with so many things out of our control it was decided to wait another year.

2. National Night Out has been moved to Oct. 6th, we hope.

As for businesses... though the new restrictions are tough the following is still open:

The Blind Lemon, The Mt. Adams Bar and Grill, Upper Eden, Monks, Bowtie, Crowley's, Amigos, Philanthropub, World Glass Bar (see p. 11 for details), North Side Bank, Kroners Dry Cleaning, UDF. The Cincinnati Art Museum, Krohn Conservatory, The Library, For all please check hours. Some require reservations. We expect others to open soon.

Playhouse will open in December for a "one man" Christmas Carol ... season ticket holders will receive their tickets in January.

Rookwood...they are still waiting on permits etc. to put the new kitchen in, the rest of the place they are continue to work on ... We are really looking forward to their opening soon.



World Glass Bar Plans to Reopen in Mount Adams this Fall

By Steve Hromadka

Mount Adams residents may soon get a chance to enjoy an international drink within an easy walk of their neighborhood as World Glass Bar prepares to reopen this September.

The newly remodeled bar at 930 Hatch Street welcomed patrons this February in the space that formerly housed Yesterday's Old Time Saloon.

However, the bar closed when the COVID-19 pandemic arrived a few weeks later and has been preparing to reopen in a manner that provides a safe way for local residents to get out and enjoy some beer, wine and spirits from around the world.

"It has certainly been an unusual year, and we look forward to welcoming neighbors and friends in a safe and enjoyable manner," says Steven Hromadka, who bought the bar and also owns adjoining properties on Hatch Street.

Although the bar plans to host a variety of entertainment options, including trivia, live music and even salsa dancing, the immediate focus has

been to provide a safe and comfortable place for people to enjoy a nice glass of wine, premium bourbons and liquors, or one of the international beers on the 18 rotating taps.

World Glass Bar features brews from Germany, England, Denmark, Mexico, Australia, Ireland, Japan, the Netherlands, France, Canada, Italy, Belgium, Austria and the Czech Republic, plus domestic and local favorites. The wine list is similarly cosmopolitan, featuring bottles from traditional production regions like Italy, France, and Spain, while also offering more exotic options from South America, South Africa, Australia, and Japan.

The newly remodeled interior of the bar has socially distanced tables and also a cozy outdoor patio space that will include a fire pit this fall. Future plans include reactivating the former Daveed's space on the property to the north as a restaurant that can serve both the bar and an expanded patio.

Food options for World Glass Bar include small bites designed to pair with the international drinks and Swabian-style pretzels that are made at Covington's Tuba Baking Company using a process from the region of southern Germany where Hromadka's mother grew up.

"We want to provide some great flavors from around the world that people can enjoy under one roof, without leaving the neighborhood," he explains. While Hromadka noted that many people have been eager to get out after sheltering and working at home during the pandemic, he stresses the importance of being flexible and following public health guidelines.

Since Ohio regulations for bars and restaurants were still changing at press time, Hromadka suggested checking the web site and social media accounts of World Glass Bar for current hours of operation and other news.

World Glass Bar is also available for private events and has offered some special carryout and delivery options for the neighborhood.

More information is available on the bar's website at www.worldglassbar.com and it can also be found on Facebook and Instagram.

Critters Abounding

By M. Horrigan

Thanks to a recent bumper crop of acorns, (No I don't know why) we are overrun with chipmunks and baby squirrels. You can't hardly drive up Hill Street without causing a frantic scatter of munching little creatures. They are in everyone's window boxes and plant pots digging and flinging dirt all over in search of lunch.

But that's not all that's popped up in the critter category...corn snakes. Yup, corn snakes. It seems they like chipmunks and baby squirrels for their lunch. According to the SPCA, there is a bumper crop of corn snake appearances this year, and Mt Adams is no exception. If they are outside, leave them alone. If in your house, call the SPCA. Do try to trap

it first and then ask for help. Worst case scenerio, at least watch where it goes. We have two confirmed snakes on the Hill and two rumored.

From Wikipedia:

The corn snake (*Pantherophis guttatus*) is a North American species of rat snake that subdues its small prey by constriction. It is found throughout the southeastern and central United States. Their docile nature, reluctance to bite, moderate adult size, attractive pattern, and comparatively simple care make them commonly kept pet snakes. Though superficially resembling the venomous copperhead and often killed as a result of this mistaken identity, corn snakes are harmless and beneficial to humans. Corn snakes lack functional venom and help control populations of wild rodent pests that damage crops and spread disease. Just thought you should know.



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MACA Minutes July 7, 2020

By Sue Zimmerman

The meeting was called to order at 7pm via Zoom by Frank Obermeyer. Directors present included Judi Cettel, Nic Covey, Chris Gilmore. Officers present included Frank Obermeyer, Tom Abare, and Sue Zimmerman.

Police Report: Officer Michelle Bockenstette reported that numbers were up in theft from auto and burglary. There was a home break-in on Martin and Ring footage is being scanned. June 14 a car on Paradrome was riffled; nothing was taken. Perhaps it was opened because the key fob was too close to the car and thieves might have used an electronic device. Remember to keep the inside of cars empty. June 21 a car in the driveway on Baum was broken into and some articles were taken. June 24 cars on Hill were hit. These cars were not forced entries, and a few things were taken. A resident recounted that a car has been riffled on Belvedere, but the neighbor has not reported it. Officer Bockenstette asked for people to report even when nothing has been stolen. It is possible to report incidents online. Frank added he may have footage of the incident on Belvedere.

Cincinnati Rec. Com: Vanessa Henderson reported that Busch Center is still having Summer Day Camp. Only 7 pools were open and Busch and Mt. Adams were not in the seven. In order to take advantage of a pool you must call the rec. center that has an open pool and make a reservation for a two hour period. They are still waiting to see what Cincinnati Public will be doing with the new normal for the upcoming school year. No other pools will be opening for this season. Minutes: The minutes for June which were emailed to the MACA list were approved.

President's Report: Frank reminded people that our businesses are open, and we should be using them with proper social distancing. Treasurer's Report: Tom Abare reported 3 new annual memberships and 3 new lifetime memberships - one with an extra \$100 donation. MACA paid for the printing of the summer issue of the Grapevine (\$2,900) as approved by the board. The businesses were not charged for their ads in the summer issue.

Planning & Development: Steve Vogel said there was a proposal for a renovation on 1142 Carney (and Hatch). MACA objected because it was a huge variance. Zoning examiner agreed with MACA. There is an application for the old VIVA building to convert it into a single family residence in the works. To see the plans you can call Steve 513.888.7930. The plan calls for a two story home. Chuck Curran asked about 969 and 971 Parkside that has been an eyesore for a long time. Steve has had no report on it. But if the neighbors object to the site, they need to report it to the city for it to be considered a nuisance property. This takes time as it did on Ida Street, but finally that disaster did get taken down.

MABA: Mary Margaret Kindel said MABA has been watering two routes St. Gregory/Pavillion/ Loudon and the other Ida Street bridge/ corner

Paradrome & Ida/ Seasongood bus stop. Next meeting is July 14 at 6:30; location to be named.

Clean, Safe, & Attractive: Jenny Ferneding - no report
Membership: Jim Horrigan (Tom Abare's report covered it.)

Community Life: Margaret Mock – no report except Mt. Adams Walks are going well.

Community Improvement Projects: Judi Cettel (513.827.0818) / Tina Russo (513.535.7694) "On the Hill" is a group of passionate people who have been meeting during Covid. Surveys were sent out to MACA, MABA, Yacht Club, Art Club, Krohn, Playhouse, Event Center, Towne, residents and businesses etc. The group wants as much data as possible to get valid ideas for the future of Mt. Adams. They are looking at past studies too. So, please fill out the survey. There are committees: Vision –Judi Cettel, Janet Steiner, Pat Sheppard, Sandy Zimmerman, Tina Russo and Chris Gilmore, Finance & Governance – Frank Obermeyer, Steve Vogel, Chris Gilmore, and Teri Abare. Parking & Transportation Sandy Zimmerman and Dave Zimmerman, Marketing – Nic Covey and Lee Taylor (volunteers and ideas are welcome. Contact niccovey@gmail.com). This group is on a timeline and hopes to have a plan/vision by October.

Other Reports:

NSP: Julie Dietz There has been a mixed message as to the funding for neighborhoods. One - funds will be reduced 25%, two - reduction will be voluntary, and three - funds will not be reduced. In any case, MACA has all the paperwork in for whatever happens. Julie will keep us posted.

Business Guild: Businesses are dealing with all the challenges and difficulties on Covid.

Grapevine: Maryellen Horrigan/ Sue Zimmerman. The fall issue deadline is August 1st. Newsletter should be in mailboxes on Sept. 1.

Walking Tours: Tours are running well. They are practicing social distance and masks. Tours are limited to 6 at a time.

Art Club: Gary Eith – no report

Pilgrim Chapel : no report

Holy Cross Immaculata: Tina Russo – The festival has been cancelled. However, the raffle is still happening. Also, the Silent Auction will be online. Currently Tina and Amy Obermeyer are looking for donations to have items to bid on. The plan is to run the auction Aug.7-15. HCI Raffle gives a chance to win a First Prize of \$7,500, Second Prize of \$1,000 and Third Prize of \$500. If less than 400 tickets are sold, the prize will be 50% of sales. Tickets are \$50 each and 5 tickets purchased gets you a 6th free ticket! Earlybird drawing: Tickets Purchased by July 30 can win \$100. All tickets drawn early will be eligible for all remaining drawings. Go to HCIparish.org to buy tickets or for more information.

New Business: Chuck Curran asked about the abundance of vehicles parking on the sidewalks and leaving little room to walk between the vehicles and the wall on Monastery between Ida and St. Gregory. Meeting adjourned at 7:55 pm.

No MACA Meeting scheduled for August.

Make Mt. Adams Count!

by Katherine Jurs

Every ten years since 1790, there has been a count of every person who resides in the United States. Known as the Decennial Census, in 2020, for the 24th time in our Nation's history, the U.S. Census Bureau will under-take this huge task. The Census opened in March, and since that time each household in Cincinnati has been invited to fill out a short questionnaire online, over the phone, or on a written survey form. Have you responded to the Census yet?

It's Important

The Federal Government uses Census data to determine how to distribute over \$675 billion in federal funds, grants, and support to communities. That money goes toward schools, housing, transportation, social services, and infrastructure, like roads and bridges. For each person that isn't counted, we stand to lose \$1,814 per person, per year in funding. Due to a projected 23% undercount in 2010, it is estimated that Hamilton County lost out on \$3.4 billion in Federal funds over the last decade.

Census data are also used to determine political representation. In 2010, due to a decrease in population, the State of Ohio lost one seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. The data are also used for political redistricting. Following the Census, state officials redraw the boundaries of congressional and state legislative districts to account for population shifts.

We deserve to be fully funded and fully represented!

It's Easy

The first Census taken in 1790 was done on horseback. 2020 is another year of firsts - the first year the Census has been offered online! To fill

out the survey, just go to <https://2020census.gov/>

It's just 10 questions, and it only takes about 10 minutes. You'll be asked questions such as: how many people live at your address? What is the relationship of everyone in your household? Do you own or rent your home? What is your age, sex, and race? Are you of Hispanic or Latino origin? No one will ask you for money, your social security number, or a credit card number.

Beginning in August, Census enumerators began going door to door to those addresses that didn't respond to the Census online. Don't be alarmed if you see Census workers in the neighborhood. They will be easily recognizable, and will have identification. The good news is, if you respond online, no one will come to your door!

It's Safe

The U.S. Census Bureau collects information for statistical purposes only, and all responses to the Census are safe, secure, and protected by federal law. The details of these confidential responses are not allowed to be released for 72 years.

Let's help show that Mt. Adams Counts! Please fill out your Census survey by September 30, 2020!

The City of Cincinnati and Hamilton County have joined forces to ensure that there is a complete count of all residents in Cincinnati and Hamilton County. Our future depends on it!

For more information about the 2020 Census, visit <https://2020census.gov/> or <https://www.greatercincycounts.com/> or on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/GreaterCincyCounts/>

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Can I make a reservation in person?

No. Reservations and ticket sales may not be made in person. Purchasing a membership does not guarantee same-day visit.

What do I need to bring?

what do i need to bring Members: Digital Membership or physical cards should be ready for self-scanning at the turnstile entrance inside the Zoo.

Ticket Holders: eTickets, printed tickets or physical tickets should be in hand and ready for self-scanning at the turnstile entrance inside the Zoo.

Can I print my ticket at the Zoo?

We are unable to re-print tickets or process memberships at the Zoo at this time. We are sorry for any inconvenience. Please email info@cincinnatizoo.org if you need assistance.

When should I arrive?

clock image Please arrive within the 30-minute window that's on your reservation confirmation. If you're early, please wait in your car until your scheduled entry time. Arriving after the 30-minute window will result in having to be rescheduled into an open time slot. If there is no availability, your visit may have to be rescheduled for another day.

What reservation times are available?

timed tickets Reservations will be limited and spaced 30-minutes apart to allow visitors to maintain social distance. The first group will be scheduled at 9am and the last at 4pm, seven days a week. The Zoo will close at 5pm. Final entry of the day will be at 4pm to allow for ample visit time.

Where do I park?

Park in the surface lot on the corner of Vine St. and Louis Ave.

What Zoo entrance do I use to enter?

New walk-in entrance on Erkenbrecher Avenue.

Is the Zoo offering any Coupons or Discounts?

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Some classic Dixie Cherrington's sayings:

1. I'd rather die first than drink from the cup of mediocrity. (From a Stella Artois add campaign poster that she had hanging in her bedroom)
2. I want to be a gypsy, Greek, or Italian, when I grow up (depending on the day)
3. With the grace of God and a few good friends ...
4. You can do anything you put your mind to.
5. Zorba!
6. My Frank, I just love that man! (Sinatra)
7. Why would anyone want to be normal. Normal is boring.
8. Don't worry, God is taking care of it.
9. God doesn't give you what you can't handle.
10. Give love to everyone you meet, you never know, they could be Jesus.





Blind Lemon Jefferson, the namesake for the Blind Lemon.



*The Blind Lemon in 1966. Photo Greg Eyster.
(The building was deep teal and the windows and doors were and eye blinding school bus yellow!) ed.*

*Right: The Blind Lemon
inan un dated photo*



Hill Yes! Blind Lemon – Jefferson

by Jim Steiner

Neighborhood places make indelible impressions on the people who frequent them. When I visit my hometown, Lima, Ohio, I always drive by my boyhood home on Eureka Street and then make a pilgrimage to the Kewpee Hamburger Shop for a nostalgic – Hamburg Pickle On Top! Makes Your Heart Go Flippity Flop - cheese burger and frosty malt. The memories come flooding back. Mount Adams has memorable places that provoke lasting memories and draw nostalgic visitors to them. Some are still with us and some have faded away. Here's a Hill favorite that's still prospering and now serving the grandchildren of their 1960s and 1970s patrons.

The Blind Lemon, named for Texas blues guitarist Blind Lemon Jefferson, opened in 1963 as a watering hole for new Mount Adams residents moving into the renovated apartments Towne Properties was creating. Towne co-owner Neil Bortz had purchased a building on Hatch Street with the intent of putting the Blind Lemon in the basement but got an offer he couldn't refuse and sold the building. Several months later, the new owner approached Towne and offered to rent them space in the building for \$100 a month. The Blind Lemon opened on May 21, 1963. After several years, Towne sold the Lemon to Rudy Greiser who later sold to Wally Muir, Tom Hennessey, and Mike Warner.

The trio of owners hired Eddie Sheppard in 1970 as a bartender. Eddie grew up in Cincinnati, graduated from Purcell High School in 1963, went to Murray State University where not much interested him, and then spent a year at Eastern Kentucky University. He claims he majored in Snooker. Before his employment at the Blind Lemon, Eddie ran a bar in Clifton called the Dorm. After a couple of months on the job, Eddie told the partners they would never make any money because they gave away too many free drinks and were running a boy's club. They gave Eddie permission to do what was needed to make the place profitable. After about a year, Eddie became a managing partner and eventually bought the other three out. He also purchased the building from Pat Hild and lived in an apartment upstairs.

Walter Brown, longtime manager of the Lemon, joined Eddie in 1971. He had worked for Eddie when he owned the Dorm. Walter, born and raised in New Jersey, graduated from the University of Cincinnati with a major in chemistry and played on the U. C. basketball team. Walter and Eddie began a long running tradition of live acoustic music seven nights a week either inside during cold weather or on the patio when it was warmer. Walter remembered Eddie's plans for the Lemon in an article run in the Enquirer in 2002: "Soon after he was hired, Eddie had no doubt that he would own the place, and he would make it the best bar in Cincinnati. It would be unique. That was 39 years ago and there is no place like it." Walter lived in an apartment above McCarthy's Pub, which was next door to the Lemon.

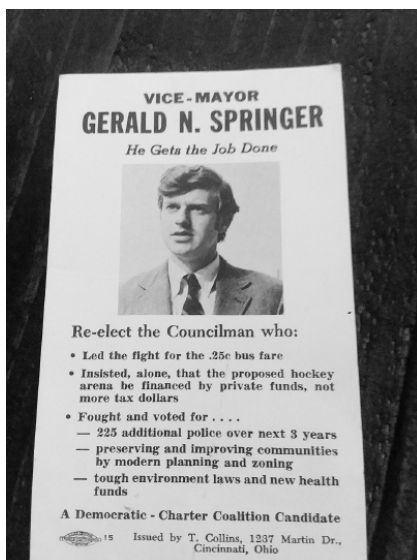
Walter hired Pat Lutz as a server at the Lemon in 1974. Pat grew up in Toledo, Ohio, graduated from The Ohio State University and moved to Mount Adams because it "was the place to be and several of her friends lived there." She was a graduate student in Social Work at the University of Cincinnati but continued to work at the Lemon. When she graduated she joined the staff at Talbert House, an organization that treats people dealing with substance abuse, and spent sixteen years there. Soon after Pat began at the Lemon, she and Eddie began dating, and they married in 1983. Pat left Talbert house in 1990 to focus her full energy on the business, which now included the Mount Adams Bar and Grill next door.

Crosby, Stills and Nash, a nationally popular band, threw a surprise birthday party for David Crosby at the Lemon after they performed at Riverbend in 1987. David had recently been released from prison after serving time on a drug charge. Eddie made all the arrangements in-

cluding asking Pat to cater food for 50 guests. Pat cooked all day in her apartment kitchen: Filet Mignon, smoked salmon, vegetables, fruits, pies and cakes, and breads of all sorts. The band rolled up in tour buses and panel trucks, moving gingerly through the narrow Mount Adams streets. They brought an entourage including their roadies, sound technicians, dogs, and Harleys. After several hours of partying, when everyone was tired, they played and sang.



Jerry Springer, former Cincinnati mayor and star of the Jerry Springer Show, would relax after city council meetings at the Lemon during the 1960s. After a few beers, he would sing and accompany himself on guitar. When the Lemon celebrated its 40th anniversary in 2003, Eddie asked Jerry if he would be willing to perform. Jerry accepted and sang with a three-piece Nashville band he had hired. Before the gig, Jerry confided in Eddie that he wasn't a very good singer and Eddie replied: "Don't worry, everyone knows that." Jerry did a ninety-minute set and drew a full house.



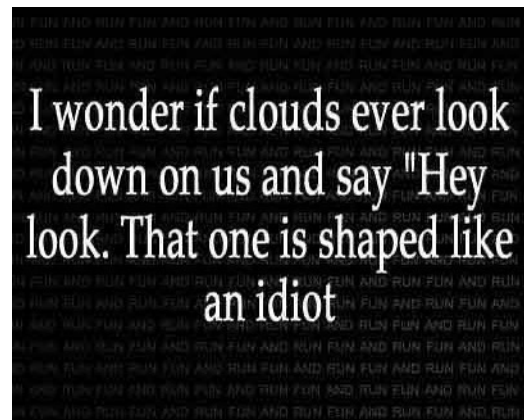
Jerry Springer campaign poster.

There are tablets on the wall along the walkway to the Blind Lemon that list many notable people who have visited. The number has reached 96 as of this writing. Some of the notable visitors were: Neil Armstrong, Janice Joplin, Harry Carey, Jimmy Buffett, Johnny Bench and Marty Brennaman. The list continues to grow.

Stacy Mitchel and Kenny Cowan played music at the Lemon as a duo for over ten years. When they went their separate ways, Kenny continued to play there for another fifteen years. Jeff Henry was also a regular on guitar and vocals for ten years.

The Blind Lemon continues to provide cozy ambiance, efficient service, well-made cocktails and a selected list of wines and local beers. Its patio is welcoming in warm months, romantic in cooler months with its toasty bonfire and during the winter, intimate in the eclectic barroom enhanced by a crackling fire. Walter Brown is still managing the Lemon and continues the tradition of live acoustic music. I think I'll take my granddaughter there next February to celebrate her twenty-first birthday.

The book I'm working on is now at the graphic artist and has a title – "Mount Adams: A History." I'm hoping to release the finished product in late November or early December but that will depend on the Coronavirus. All the proceeds will be donated to the Mount Adams Civic Association. I'll keep the Hill informed on plans for the release through the civic association email list and also Nextdoor. There will also be a website where the book may be purchased.



On Nextdoor, a thought to ponder.

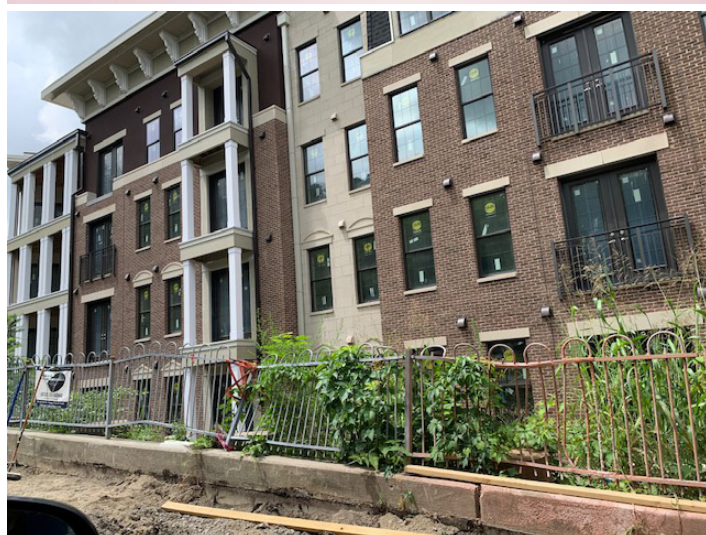
Nextdoor pledge. Social media has been the reason why a lot of people have been caught before they do something heinous because they were venting and someone picked up on it, and were able to stop them before they did something that we all regret. So I'm all for people speaking up. Be yourself. Call people out when they're screwed up, because it's your right to have an opinion. Because believe me next door has one and no one's taking (away *sic*) their right to voice their opinion. So they should not be taking away anyone else's rights to voice theirs.



Just picked up my social distance support animal.



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Monastery St. finally gets a new pole, and the Appartments are nearing home

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Memories of a Passing Era

By Maryellen Horrigan

An old Kenwood neighbor once said to me, "Those Mt Adams folk just live forever. I think it must be from climbing up and down all those %\$##@ hilly streets!" Indeed, we have been uncommonly blessed with a plethora of nonagenarians. But as we write this, we have had a few weeks of losing many of our original residents. A number of them were born on the Hill. Though some needed to seek other facilities, they were always, at least verbally, still part of us. We would like to remember them here and now. MCH

Allen Bernard has written the following about his sometimes neighbor, **Timothy Hennessey**:

This month a long-time resident, Tim Hennessey, of Mt. Adams has passed. He was born in Cincinnati but later moved to Florida. In the 1990s, he returned to Cincinnati with his spouse and child, living with his aunt, a local artist, Helen Goodman, at 1033 St. Gregory Street. (Helen was a Third Order Franciscan, ed.) After caring for her many years and her subsequent death in 2017, Tim took full possession of the house. He took great pride in his historic stone house built in the 1860s when Mt. Adams was still a vineyard. His adamant feelings regarding a neighboring building that removed his view became a legendary focus and cause for many years including written messages on his second story windows. Tim, a construction worker, believed strongly in his causes and was not afraid to voice them to others.

The multitude of Zinnias no longer grace his entire front yard but the sweet smell of lemon balm growing there continues to remind us of Tim and his incessant enthusiasm for Mt. Adams. He sadly and abruptly left the hill about a year ago when he sold his property. RIP, Tim. We do miss you!

My own thoughts: Tim was a large presence on the Hill. Several years ago, Jayne Zuberbiller interviewed Tim for a MABA column on personal gardens on the Hill. He was articulate, funny and very knowledgeable about flowers and people, and the history of the Hill. We all admired his care of his Aunt Helen. A Third Degree lay Franciscan, she was nearly recluse by choice,. Tim respected that, while seeing to her needs. Not easy. MCH

From Karen Kiefel

My Mom, **Mary Brockamp Hirtzel** was born on May 7, 1929 in her house at 1133 St. Gregory. She lived there for 88 years, all but the last 2 1/2 years of her life and a few months when she was first married.



Her parents were Ferdinand and Edna Kramer Brockamp. They were both born on Carney. After my grandma's mother died she was raised by her grandmother, an aunt, and her uncles at 1129 St. Gregory (now parking for the public school condos). My grandpa bought the house at 1133 St. Gregory in 1920 and married the girl next door in 1922. Mom was the 4th generation of her family to live on the hill. All of her grandparents and 4 of her great grandparents were all German immigrants who had moved to Mt. Adams from Over The Rhine. Mom attended kindergarten at Mt. Adams Public School, grade school at Immaculata and Withrow High School.

The dance studio was Hessler's. Doris Day and Vera Ellen took lessons there. My Aunt Margie took some dance lessons up there too, but not Mom. Doris Day did dance in Mom's house one time. My grandparents rented out rooms during the Depression. Their friend Alice Lunne lived there for a while and either she or her husband were related to Doris. Doris came to visit Mom and danced for her.

She married Raymond Hirtzel at Immaculata in 1951. I was their only child. They raised me at 1133 St. Gregory. Mom was a Brownie leader for my class, attended Holy Cross PTA meetings, worked at the Immaculata church festival. She was active in the charismatic prayer group. She worked for the State of Ohio Employment ureau and then at the Hamilton County Courthouse for the Clerk of Courts.

I moved her to Columbus to be near me in 2017.

She spoke of her friends, the Glutz sisters, who all became Sisters of Charity. (The Glutz family had a grocery store at the present UDF. ed.) She talked about "the Flop," The Belvedere Theatre, and how the lady who ran the movies would turn on the lights and tell the kids if they didn't behave she would send them all home. Going to the art museum and being followed by the guards. My generation called it "dodge the guards," a game played by generations of Mt. Adams children.

She still complained about people parking in her driveway, which was about her only more current memory!! She recalled how my family sat on the front porch and gave names to people who passed by. They called one lady "bags" because she always carried a lot of bags with her. That became more fun when the hippies arrived.

Her heart was in Mt. Adams till her last day.

From Ann Carroll we have the following:

Catherine "Kitty" Shields Stickley:

Birth date 6/8/1924 on Parkside Pl in Mt Adams in her home .Death Date 5/11/2020



She Married Harry Stickley on 1/25/1949 at Holy Cross Church. She and Harry moved from Mt Adams and lived briefly in Clifton, then Norwood before settling in Pleasant Ridge and attended The Church of the Nativity.

Her parents were Edward and Adeline "Addie" Lenahan Shields .

Her mother Addie played the piano at the Mt Adams Bar and Grill for \$2.00 on Friday evenings.

Kitty had three children- Ellen Linz, Jim and Hank Schields .

Kitty had four brothers and three sisters .

After her kids were grown, Kitty traveled all over the world visiting many religious sites including Fatima, Lourdes, Medjugorje, Rome ,and India where she met Mother Teresa .

Kitty's husband Harry died in 1970. Still having a child in grade school, the parish priest offered her a job in the rectory which was very helpful as she could bring Hank to school, work and then bring him home when school was over .

Kitty has seven grandchildren, one of whom is deceased ,

Her Son Jim died in 2018

She moved back to Mt Adams around 2001, and lived on Parkside near the house she grew up in.

She left Mt Adams in 2009 and went to live at Little Sisters of the Poor on Riddle Road and was there until she died.

My own thoughts:

She was always full of joy. That's what I think of when Kitty's name came up. She worked hard at being joyful. She always seemed to be ready to laugh. She once showed me the house she was born in. A lot of people had a lot of fun in that house. I once had a tea with as many of the older gals as I could get to come. I wanted to talk about who went to which church and what happened after HC closed. They were amazing. I recorded 4 hours of stories and one-liners. It's a gem. Kitty had many funny stories to tell of life growing up on Mt Adams. She had an eye for humor. Kitty left us at 96. MCH



From Libby Cherrington we have:

Dixie Lee Cherrington, age 83 of Mt. Adams, died June 12, 2020. She was the beloved wife of the late Roy Kreissl, devoted mother of Libby Cherrington, caring step-mother of Scott and Jaime (Shara) Kreissl, loving grandmother of Jack Kendrick and Tristan & Zane Kreissl, cherished sister of Polly Brown and the late Barbara Mendelson & Robert Cherrington, adored sister-in-law of Susan Cherrington, and dear aunt of Jen Mendelson.

Throughout her life she spent time caring for others. Early on, she spent time volunteering at Longview hospital. She devoted countless hours working at soup kitchens, community centers, and various fundraisers for several organizations throughout the city. At her restaurant, Cherrington's, she probably gave away more food than she sold. She loved Immaculata Church and prepared the Church Festival Dinner for over 40 years.

Beyond cooking, music was her true passion. She left Zanesville, Ohio, around the age of 20 and moved to Cincinnati in 1959. She lived at the Y and then found her real home in Mt. Adams. (Her first apartment had a mattress and a piano. Period.) She attended CCM. She wanted to become a singer. She was very proud to be able to say she had the same voice coach as Doris Day. Music filled her life, from her obsession with Frank Sinatra to Billie Holiday and Ella Fitzgerald. She sang in nightclubs in the 1960s and early 70s. Most of all, Dixie just loved.

My impressions: Dixie had room in her life for everyone. She once told me, "Those Hippies were really nice. When you had to step over them every morning, asleep on your front step, they always said 'Good Morning.' " She kept a huge prayer list. People would call Dixie if they or someone they cared for, was in need of prayer. People just found that Dixie had a gift for answered prayers.

Dixie and I met once a week, excepting when sitting her beloved grandson, or tending Roy's illness, for five years. We worked on "the Cookbook". This future tome is a collection of 20 plus years of recipes from Cherrington's Mobil two-star Restaurant. Though we sometimes struggled with focus, (It's tougher than you think), Dixie never lost her sense of humor, her generosity, her love for everyone. We were close to the finish. We hope Libby can pick it up from here.

A wonderful observer of people, she had volumes of stories of the folk she encountered in her many reincarnations of a career. She made me laugh continuously. Then she would say, "That's odd, Roy thinks I'm funny too!" And we would laugh some more. She leaves a hole in my heart. MCH



INCIDENT AT OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP. is Playhouse's last offering of the 2020/2021 season. see p. 22 for details. As for businesses so sad... though the new restrictions are tough the

Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park Resets 2020-21 Season Due to COVID-19 Challenges

by Kathy Neus

Season brings a new, smaller version of **A CHRISTMAS CAROL** to celebrate the holidays, followed by seven productions in 2021. Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park will delay the start of its 2020-21 season due to the complex challenges around continuing live performances. In addition to the current ban on mass gatherings in Ohio, the nonprofit theatre must finalize viable plans to play to lower audience capacities for social distancing, communicate with theatre's professional unions (such as Actors Equity) about performing safely and put numerous, new safety protocols in place.

The Playhouse will open its revised season on December 1 with an imaginative, one-person adaptation of **A CHRISTMAS CAROL**. Two actors will share the role and alternate performances on the existing set, which audiences will recognize, with new lighting and costuming. This would have been the 30th anniversary of the Playhouse's annual holiday favorite. Artistic Director Blake Robison will direct the one-person show. "This is the most viable way for us to provide cheer and hope this holiday season," said Mr. Robison. "For safety, we are starting off with the smallest cast shows and building up from there through the spring. The acting, sets, costumes and overall artistry will be at the same level that Playhouse audiences always enjoy."

The beloved version of the Playhouse's annual holiday production will return in 2021 if it is safe to do a large-cast show by that time. A seven-show season will follow **A CHRISTMAS CAROL**, beginning in January. The Marx Theatre season features four productions: the previously announced world premiere of **THE WEST END** by Keith Josef Adkins, **STEEL MAGNOLIAS** and Agatha Christie's **MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS**. Newly added to the season is **SCHOOL GIRLS; OR, THE AFRICAN MEAN GIRLS PLAY** by Jocelyn Bioh, a biting comedy that explores the universal challenges of teenage girlhood and all the drama that comes with it. The Rosenthal Shelterhouse Season consists of **BECOMING DR. RUTH**, **LADY DAY AT EMERSON'S BAR AND GRILL** and **INCIDENT AT OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP**. COVID-19 safety measures – including intense cleaning, longer runs to accommodate social distancing and other protocols – will be in place when the theatre opens, but specifics will be announced closer to opening dates, since the overall situation and guidelines from the state of Ohio and the CDC could change. Further adjustments to the schedule could become necessary to ensure the safety of patrons, artists and staff, which is of the utmost importance. A detailed line-up of the 2020-21 season is available at cincyplay.com. In addition, the Playhouse is planning both virtual and outdoor interactive theatrical experiences for late summer/early fall as part of its Off the Grid series and is working on virtual education and outreach programs for schools.



Cincinnati Art Museum Special Exhibitions

by Kaitlyn Sharo

Women Breaking Boundaries

Now–January 10, 2021

Current visitor-favorite special exhibition Women Breaking Boundaries will soon be reimagined. In mid-September, over two thirds of the exhibition will change, introducing audiences to new works by female artists for an extended run through January. The exhibition, comprised entirely of pieces from our permanent collection, brings together works from across eras, geography and artistic practices to explore gender, representation, and diversity in our museum's collection. Free admission.

Hank Willis Thomas: All Things Being Equal...

September 4–November 8, 2020

The Cincinnati Art Museum is honored to present the first major retrospective of leading contemporary artist Hank Willis Thomas (American, b. 1976). Thomas's bold, thoughtful, and deeply moving artwork asks us to see and challenge systems of inequality that are woven into the fabric of contemporary life, leaving no doubt that art is an essential tool in ongoing struggle for social justice. Spanning nearly twenty-five years of Thomas's exploration of everyday imagery and its consequences, All Things Being Equal... demands that we look critically at our own society reminding us that we have the power to speak, listen, hope, and hold fast to joy. Ticketed. Free for members.

Frank Duveneck: American Master

December 18, 2020–March 28, 2021

The Cincinnati Art Museum will present a major re-evaluation of the work of Frank Duveneck, the most influential painter in Cincinnati history, with the first comprehensive exhibition in more than thirty years. Through his brilliant and inspiring work as a painter and printmaker and as a charismatic teacher, Duveneck's impact on the international art world of his time was substantial and enduring. More than ninety examples across media from the holdings of the museum, the leading repository of the Covington native's work, and thirty-five pieces on loan from collections across the United States will provide a fresh, in-depth look at this important artist. Ticketed. Free for members.

"Paintings, Politics and the Monuments Men" The Berlin Masterpieces in America

July 9, 2021–October 3, 2021

From the Nazis' exploitation of artworks to the protection and restitution efforts of the "Monuments Men," art and politics were frequently intertwined in the World War II era.

This exhibition focuses on the fate of 200 of the finest European paintings from the Berlin State Museums that traveled to the United States soon after the end of the war and were exhibited at fourteen museums across the country before returning to Germany. Longtime Cincinnati and supporter of the arts, Captain Walter Farmer led the Monuments Men's protest against the paintings' controversial transfer from Germany. Featuring paintings that made the journey, alongside artworks and historical material from the Cincinnati Art Museum and other lenders, the exhibition delves into the complex role of artworks in a time of social upheaval and war, and highlights the importance of tracing the movements and uses of cultural treasures. Ticketed. Free for members.

Museum Hours & Visitor Information:

Thursday, 11 a.m.–8 p.m.

Friday–Sunday, 11 a.m.–5 p.m.

Free general admission. Free parking.

Advanced registration is required. Please visit www.cincinnatiartmuseum.org to reserve your free timed ticket.

All programs, events, and tours have been cancelled until further notice.

Special exhibition schedule is subject to change.



The two works above (I Am a Man) and below (Crossroads) are from the Hank Willis Thomas : All Things Being Equal exhibit.

This is a stunning presentation! ed.



Pilgrim's Progress

by Pastor Dave Schwab &
Pastor Bruce Ford



Grace and peace to you from Pilgrim Chapel. We begin the fall season 'On the Hill' with continued social distancing, precautions for health with masks and modified gatherings in our community spaces. The above graphic by The United Church of Christ 'Rooted In Love' is theme of the upcoming General Synod of our church. This Fall, November 11th marks the Four Hundredth Anniversary of Pilgrims in America and the signing of The Mayflower Compact. The search for religious freedom, binding social contract to one another and perseverance in The New World was a hallmark and our received heritage from the Pilgrims. We are also mindful of the assistance the Pilgrims received from the Native American tribes who aided the new settlers with food, planting of crops and harvest celebration on that First Thanksgiving in America.

During this time of the health crisis the world continues to face, we are mindful of our collective need to gather as we can in communion with one another. In the Christian Faith, gathering at The Table to share the Eucharist is an essential means of grace as we gather to share the real presence of Christ in the breaking of bread and sharing of wine. We hear these words proclaimed at the gather: 'O God, Send Your Spirit and bless these common elements of Bread & Wine that they may become the Body & Blood of Christ & via our shared experience and receiving this Heavenly Meal May we too become the Body of Christ and go forth as your church into our world to share The Good News of Christ...'

As we have been gathering remotely via Zoom Worship, our community has shared in an agape meal on the first Sunday of each month. Agape is a Greco-Christian term referring to love, "the highest form of love, charity" and "the love of God for man and of man for God". In Acts chapter 2, Luke describes the early Christians holding their property in common, caring for the poor and widows amongst them and observing Christian Sabbath/ Lord's Day together. While, we have been distancing from one another, or staying home more isolated in response to The Covid 19 Pandemic, we remain the church: gathered in cyberspace even though we are scattered about the city, town and rural neighborhoods of Cincinnati.

Like the early Christians who used the sign of The Fish (Ichthus in Greek) to signify a safe place or sanctuary in a home for the faithful to meet, our Zoom, Facebook, and YouTube Cyber-Church services have been the 21st Century expression of faith that beckons us to recall The House Church gatherings of the Early Christian Faithful as described in Acts 2 two millenniums ago, and on our American shores by The Pilgrims some Four Hundred Years Ago. The faith we live out bound together in Christ's love gives us a redeeming hope against all odds as we are bolstered in prayer and thankfulness for blessings received and blessings shared.

In June, we reopened our 1886 Meeting House for prayer and medita-

tion each Sunday at 11 AM until 1 PM. We will for some time continue our Cyber Church worship service on Zoom, Facebook & YouTube. (Links to these can be found on the church website www.mtadamschurch.com) We will follow local, state and CDC guidance for safety. But, faith expressed and experience surmounts fear. We indeed can accomplish all things in and through God's Spirit together 'Rooted in Love.' We invite you to join us for service either in our historic meeting house or via our Cyber Church service each week.

Links for Lectionary Readings for Sunday & Daily Scripture Readings: Daily Readings for Year A <https://lectionary.library.vanderbilt.edu/daily.php?year=A>

Sunday Readings for Year A : <https://lectionary.library.vanderbilt.edu>

Music at Pilgrim Chapel- Where Music Is Soaring To New Heights This Fall, we will continue to stream the music from 'Your Chapel On the Hill.' Jacob Miller, piano continues as our Principal Artist In Residence. Jacob is completing his Doctorate in Musical Arts at CCM. He will be writing his thesis as well as perform a DMA Recital at the chapel later this Fall.

Our music intern, Andrew Lu, piano, for the 2019-2020 season graduated from Saint Xavier High School and is heading to Harvard College this Fall. Our intern for 2020-2021 is Zachary Powell, piano. Zachary is a senior at Oak Hills High School. He is a student in piano at CCM Preparatory Department studying with Nozomi Yamaguchi. He also studies Harpsichord at CCM. Zachary will be applying to major American Conservatories this winter and seeks to major in Harpsichord and Piano Performance.

Stacey Woolley, violin with The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and Dr. Rachel Lee continue as the Artistic Directors of our Concert Series. We hope in the fall to provide a concert at Seasongood Pavilion. Watch for news about this event on the church website- www.mtadamschurch.com and on Facebook.

We also have added Rupert Spraul, tenor to our Artists in Residence. Rupert is native Cincinnati graduating recently from CCM. He hails from Oak Hills High School. Rupert performs regularly on Broadway in both musical theatre as well as dramatic roles on stage. He returned to Cincinnati when Broadway closed due to the Covid 19 Health Crisis.

Each week we post the music from our services as well as streamed concert programs on both Facebook and YouTube.com 'New Hope For Pilgrims.' Links to this musical content can be found on the church website: www.mtadamschurch.com

Seen Below: Rupert Spraul and his Old Time Religion Trio performed at Pilgrim Chapel for the 7/16/2020 Cyber Service



HCI Highlights

by Elaine Fuell



160 Years of HCI!

This December we celebrate the 160th anniversary of Immaculata Church. Watch for more information about ways to help us celebrate this very special occasion!

May you and your families stay safe, happy, and healthy. Please continue to pray for our community and for each other.

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

What's Happening at HCI – September 2020

The HCI Summer Festival – 2020 Style

While we couldn't hold our usual Summer Festival with bands, games, food, drinks, a casino, and Kids Alley, we kept up the celebration with two fan-favorite Summer Festival activities: the Main Raffle and the Silent Auction.

This year we mixed up the **Main Raffle** by offering prizes galore, including four Early Bird drawings and a seller's prize. The Grand Prize was \$7,500; 2nd Prize was \$1,000; and 3rd Prize was \$500. Instead of doing a Reverse Raffle, the first three tickets drawn won the big prizes. Once again, odds of winning were good with just 500 tickets sold. Thank you to everyone who purchased a ticket!

In 2019 our **Silent Auction** offered online bidding for the first time, and it was so successful that we held an all-virtual Silent Auction this year. With more than 75 special items available, bidding began Friday, August 7 and ended Saturday, August 8. We had fun this year with special themed baskets representing each of our booths, lots of food and drink and household items, and even some health and safety themed baskets. Thank you to everyone who donated an item or placed a bid!

THANK YOU to you all for helping to add a little fun, fundraising, and community building into this most unusual Festi-val year!

Mark your calendars now for the first weekend in August 2021 for the next HCI Festival in Mt. Adams!

Daily Mass Schedule

Holy Cross – Immaculata offers a daily Mass on Monday and Wednesday at 6:10 p.m. After the 6:00 bells toll, Mass begins after praying the Angelus together. Mass is also offered Tuesday and Friday at 8:00 a.m. All Masses observe responsible social distancing and prevention practices. We ask all attendees to wear a mask, leave every other pew empty, seat only two, people, one couple, or one family per pew, Holy Water fonts are empty and we ask that during the Sign of Peace people simply nod or wave. With these requirements, we recommend arriving at Mass early to ensure you get a seat. As always, if you are feeling ill, think you may have been exposed, or are immunocompromised, we ask that you please worship at home. The dispensation from the obligation to attend Mass on Sunday remains in effect. For your convenience, the Archdiocese offers live-streaming Mass daily. For more information please visit their website at <http://www.catholiccincinnati.org/>

In the spirit of good humor in trying times, an anonymous sign creator has added a mood lightening touch to one of the many shields built and placed by Don Meyer at HCI to protect the pastor and the music ministers. Love it!



Photo courtesy of HCI Music Director Richard Redmon

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Be sure to check out our website, www.huc.edu/research/museums/skirball-museum-cincinnati, where we will be providing additional content for your virtual enjoyment.

Skirball Museum Offers Virtual Tours During COVID-19 Crisis

by Abby Schwartz

During this time of physical closure, the Skirball Museum on the historic Cincinnati campus of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion is pleased to offer virtual opportunities to continue to engage with the Skirball Museum and its collections.

Two 3D virtual tours are available. An Eternal People: The Jewish Experience engages audiences with the Skirball's core collection. Striking Medals: 50 Years of the Jewish-American Hall of Fame is a virtual tour of the exhibition of medals that were on view at the Skirball last spring and summer. These medals are now part of the museum's collection. These tours are not intended to replace an actual visit to the Skirball Museum—rather to entice you to experience the museum in real time when the museum can reopen.

Additionally, "visitors" can also enjoy a digital version of the Skirball's Gallery Guide which offers text and images about works of art that were on view in public areas of Mayerson Hall.

the Skirball Gallery Guide offers clickable site access to such offerings as:

A 3D VIRTUAL TOUR OF AN ETERNAL PEOPLE: THE JEWISH EXPERIENCE

A 3D VIRTUAL TOUR OF STRIKING MEDALS: 50 YEARS OF THE JEWISH-AMERICAN HALL OF FAME

The Cincinnati Skirball Museum, founded in 1913 as the Union Museum with the assistance of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, was the first formally established Jewish museum in the United States. Its core exhibition, An Eternal People: The Jewish Experience, as well as temporary exhibitions, portray the cultural, historical, and religious heritage of the Jewish people.

In 2015, B'nai B'rith International and HUC-JIR announces the transfer of the art and artifacts of the former B'nai B'rith Klutznick National Jewish Museum, for the purposes of preserving and displaying this distinctive collection of sacred and secular fine and decorative arts. The B'nai B'rith Klutznick Collection augments and enhances the Skirball's holdings significantly, rendering it among the most prominent Jewish museums between the Alleghenies and the Rockies.



An undated photo of more than 30 years... ladies of the Hill



What's Up at the Main Library, 800 Vine St., Downtown News

By Lisa Mauch

Return of limited Library services

With COVID-19 still at the forefront of our lives, at press time the Library was still operating with limited in-person services and safety precautions still in place.

The Downtown Main Branch hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays. The Main Library is accepting returns through its book drops. Materials are being quarantined for four days before being checked-in, so it will be a few days before you see any changes reflected on your account.

The drive-thru is open at the Downtown Main Library. Scheduled appointments are not required drive-thru service, but calling ahead will make the process more efficient for you, especially if you need to do something other than pick up a hold. For more details about in-person service changes, go to blog.cincinnatilibrary.org/Blog/serviceupdate.

Energy-efficiency at the Downtown Main Library

In late 2019, the Downtown Main Library began a series of updates to make the large building more energy efficient and safe. These updates included new or improved fire suppression systems, improved electrical, replacement of the original boilers, replacement of air handlers, replacing the roof more. This project is ongoing.

Library launches new website

It's been nearly a decade since your Library's website had a refresh. With more than 3,400,000 unique visits per year and an ever-increasing amount of browsing done from mobile devices, the time is right for an upgrade. In fact, last year during our community listening sessions that took place at all 41 Library locations to inform the creation of our Facility Master Plan, one consistent piece of feedback we got was that our website was outdated and difficult to navigate.

We're doing everything we can to ensure that our new website and app is easy to use, and connects you quickly to the information you're looking for. The site and app automatically adjusts to any screen size, from

smartphones to large monitors. We also used inclusive design features that bring our site up to date for customers who are partially sighted or use screen readers.

Features include:

- Smarter search
 - All in one place
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 - Place a hold in one click
 - Save items to read, watch, or listen to later
 - Track what you've read, watched, or listened to
 - Share, rate, and review your favorite materials
 - View lists of favorite materials created by other customers and staff members
 - Improved security and privacy
- To learn more, go to blog.cincinnatilibrary.org/Blog/library-website

Virtual Events

While in-person events and programs have been paused for the time being, you can check out the virtual events we're offering at cincinnati-library.bibliocommons.com/events/search/index. Or go to our YouTube channel for storytimes, STEM activities, book talks, career advice, and other interesting videos. Start watching at cinlib.org/youtube.

Holiday Closures

Monday, Sept. 7, for Labor Day

Thursday, Nov. 26, for Thanksgiving

If you have any questions, please call the Library's Virtual Information Center at 513-369-6900. Be sure to follow us on social media or sign up for our blog updates at blog.cincinnatilibrary.org/.



For the House:

To open a stuck window that has been painted shut, run a pizza along the crack.

If stick-on hooks leave adhesive on your painted walls, warm white vinegar in your microwave and soak the adhesive. It should come off. It also works on getting sticky labels off of glass, china or wood and is less messy than oil.

Sprinkle clean cat litter in your trash cans to keep it smelling fresh. You can also use Borax or dry soap powder.

Answers to the Quiz on p.34

1. The Old Man and the Sea
2. A Tree Grows in Brooklyn
3. The Scarlet Letter
4. As I Lay Dying
5. The Grapes of Wrath
6. War and Peace
7. Gone with the Wind
8. Prince of Tides
8. Great Expectations
10. Pride and Prejudice
11. Catcher in the Rye
12. To Kill a Mockingbird
13. A Farewell to Arms
14. 1984
15. Crime and Punishment
16. The Sound and the Fury
17. For Whom the Bell Tolls
18. Lord of the Flies
19. The Hunchback of Notre Dame
20. Brave New World
21. Treasure Island
22. A Tale of Two Cities
23. Of Mice and Men
24. The Red Badge of Courage
25. The Sun Also Rises.

Cam's Exterior Developments

by Jill Dunne



Cincinnati Art Museum's grounds are to evolve with new front parking lot, arrival court and accessible path integrated with the Art Climb. Aerial view of Cincinnati Art Museum parking lot with building and trees in the background

CINCINNATI— Construction has begun for the next phase in the enhancement and activation of the Cincinnati Art Museum's grounds.

This phase will completely rebuild the front parking lot and arrival court in front of the museum plaza, and add a new accessible path from the parking lot to the first large landing on the Art Climb. In addition, a new basin will be added underneath the parking lot to support water runoff. The project should be completed in mid-November.

The museum will remain open during construction, but the entire front parking lot will be closed. A lane for driving around the building will be open during most of the construction.

Visitors are encouraged to use the front entrance during construction. Parking will be available in the rear lot and at the bottom of the Art Climb. The walking path from Art Climb to the front door of the museum will remain open. Over the next few months, several artworks, including some from Pyramid Hill Sculpture Park, will be added to Art Climb.

The new parking lot will provide a safer and easier visiting experience. The arrival court enhances the façade of the museum to be more friendly and welcoming and creates a better route to the new accessible front entrance ramp. The new ADA-accessible path that connects the parking lot to the top Art Climb landing is the first of many paths that will continue to open and activate the museum grounds.

"This is an exciting project that will completely change the front of the museum. While the next three months will consist of some logistical hurdles, the Board agreed with us that there will never be a better time to complete this project," said Dave Linnenberg, Cincinnati Art Museum's Chief Administrative Officer.

Cincinnati Art Museum's Ad Hoc committee of the Board unanimously approved this project on July 13. The museum is working with Strand Associates, Inc. for engineering, Emersion Design and Human Nature for architecture and landscape design, and Turner Construction for construction of this project.

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A Spot in Mount Adams

By Jim Steiner

The Holy Cross School buildings at the corner of St. Paul Pl. and Monastery Streets were demolished in 1983 just after this photo was taken. The first school, the larger structure on the right, opened in 1891. Before then all Mount Adams Catholic children attended the Immaculata grade school and were taught in German. The Holy Cross School was for the Irish on the Hill who spoke English. The building on the left was added in 1923. In addition to the two Catholic Schools there was a Public School at the corner of Monastery and St. Gregory Streets. Imagine the number of children it took to support three schools. The site is currently the location of parking garages. The stone foundation supporting the 1923 building remains in place today. Check it out when you're going by. Sue Silver provided the photo.

Lessons From my Father

I told my son, "You will marry the girl I choose" He said, "No!"

I told him, "She is Bill Gates' daughter."
He said, "OK."

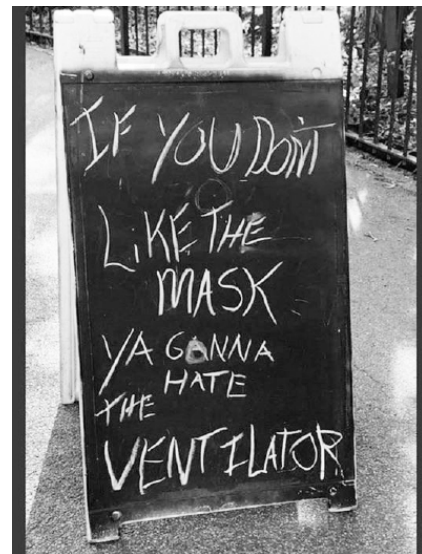
I called Bill Gates and said "I want your daughter to marry my son."
Bill Gates said, "No."

I told Bill Gates, "My son is the CEO of World Bank."
Bill Gates said, "OK."

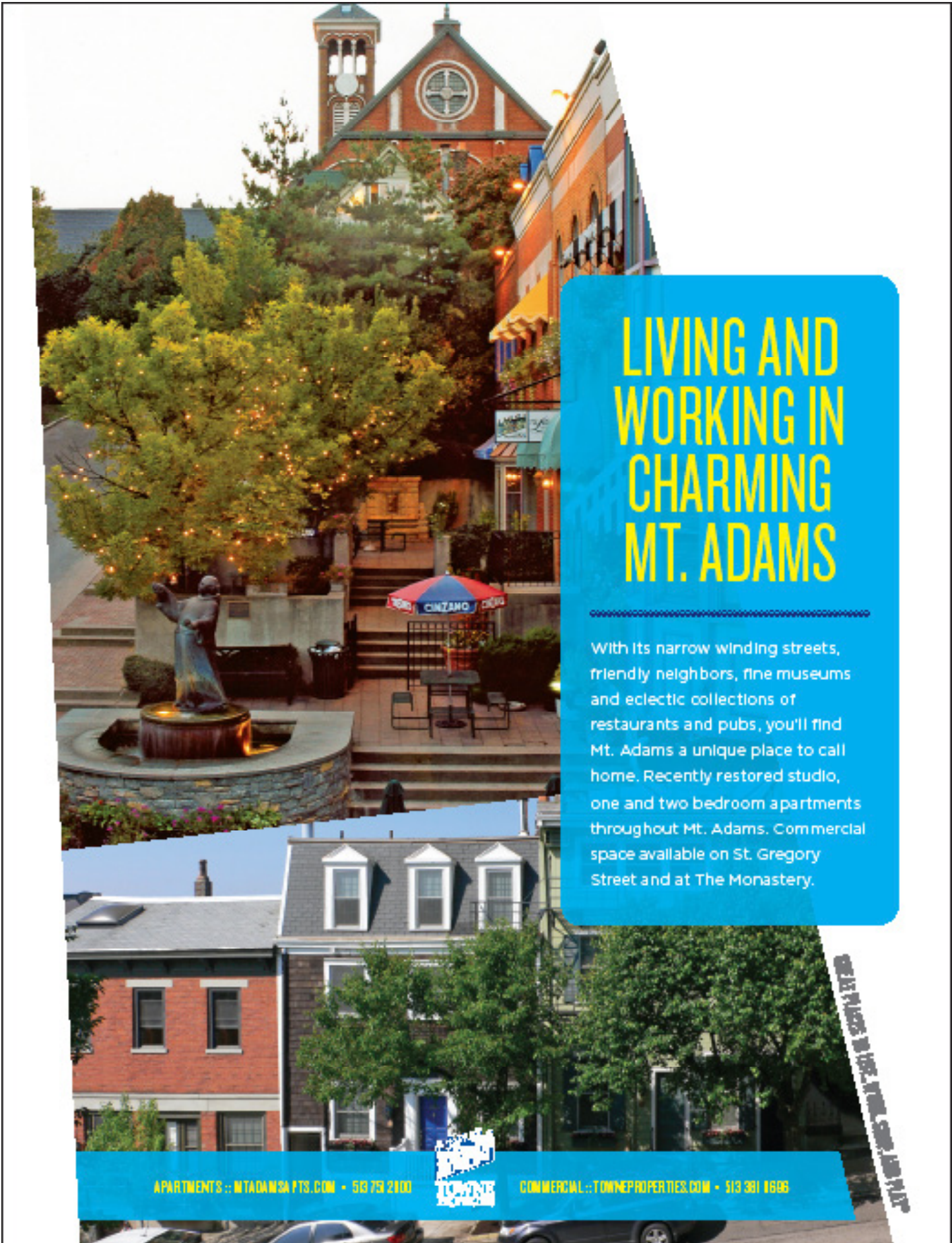
I called the President of World Bank and asked him to make my son the CEO.
He said, "No."

I told him, "My son is Bill Gates' son-in-law."
He said, "OK."

This is how politics works.



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Bee Friendly Gardening in Cincinnati, Ohio

by Natorps Nursery Outlet

What you plant in your garden can help the bees and pollinators.

We need to change our thinking from defense to offense, as our honey bee and other pollinators population continue to decline to alarmingly low numbers. Without our bees and pollinators, we wouldn't have most of the food we eat. Did you know one bite of every three we take was dependent on a bee for pollination?

WHAT'S CAUSING THE BEE DECLINE?

Mites causing multiple viruses and other diseases in beehives.
Lack of nutrition with a limited supply of good pollen and nectar sources
Lack of natural habitat reason etc.
Extreme weather conditions
Improper management of beehives, lack of beehives/beekeepers, bee genetics
Exposure to insecticides due mostly due to human error and lack of responsibility (Not reading and following labels, etc.)
Bottom line: The bee decline is a very complicated situation and does not have significant reason; its several reasons.

WHAT CAN YOU DO TO HELP?

Although backyard gardeners can't do anything about the mites, viruses, diseases, they can do more to help increase the number of honey bees, native bees, and other pollinators by planting a bee and pollinator-friendly garden.

HOW TO CREATE A POLLINATOR-FRIENDLY GARDEN

Provide a water source.
Plant nectar-rich plants in your garden.
Create bee areas that are wind protected and get full sun.
Plan your garden, so it flowers throughout the year.
Allow field edges to grow 'wild.' Many weeds are an excellent source of nectar and pollen especially dandelions and clovers.
Fill your garden with both native and non-native nectar and pollen sources.

WHAT ARE SOME BEE FRIENDLY PLANTS AVAILABLE IN CINCINNATI?

Flowers with a variety of colors will attract a diverse array of bees. The bee's favorite plants come in shades of blue, purple, violet, white and yellow are best.

Here are some bee favorites: lavender, milkweed, daisies, coreopsis, crocus, alliums, chives, catmint, salvia, sage, gayfeather, Penstemon digitalis, sedum, goldenrod, lambs ears, thyme, and zinnias. Take a look at Natorp's Pollinator-Friendly Plant Collection!

They also enjoy flowering shrubs, perennials, annuals, vegetables, and herbs are excellent sources of nectar and pollen.

PLANT TREES FOR THE BEES

Plant trees and shrubs like the Crabapple, Peach Tree, Apple Trees, Hawthorn, Flowering Cherry, Spirea, Butterfly plant, and the Caropyteris.)

A Great Pollinator-Friendly Plant List: Check out the list from our friends at the Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Garden www.cincinnati-zoo.org.

Protect Swarms

If a swarm of honeybees happens to visit your yard and garden, don't panic! They're usually not aggressive. Give them time to move on, or call your local Extension Office or local beekeepers that will gladly come and remove the hive safely and transport to a new location.

Reduce the Use of Insecticides

When needed, use them wisely, practice Integrated Pest (Pollinator) Management (IPM). Hosing off bad bugs, knocking them off into a bucket of soapy water, using grow covers, handpicking, etc
If you must spray, use targeted pesticides that won't affect bees.
Spray when the bees are least active and the wind is not blowing.
Never spray when crops are in flower. Specifically, flowering plants that attract bees.

Only treat plants that desperately need it.

Apply Insecticidal Soap or Horticultural Oil before getting out of the stronger insecticides. Note: Insecticides will vary in their effect on bees. Dust and wettable powders are more hazardous to bees than solutions, granular, or emulsifiable concentrates. Systemics are a safer way to control many harmful pests without sprays, but 'may' contaminate nectar or pollen. Never apply when a plant is in flower. Read the label and always follow the directions. Many insecticides, like Sevin or Spinosad (an organic spray), may be very low in toxicity to humans and pets, yet are incredibly toxic to the bee pollination.

Remember that bees forage 3+ square miles, and it is not just insecticides that may affect bees – fungicides, defoliants, desiccants, miticides, or combinations of these could as well!

INSTALL BEE NESTING BOXES

Install bee nesting boxes and allow space along the edge of your garden to encourage the native bee populations. The solitary bee species that nest in boxes, hollow stems, and the ground won't swarm and don't sting. These are excellent pollinators and are already in your yards and gardens. By installing their nesting boxes, you help increase their populations. 250 Mason (orchard) bees can pollinate 1 acre of an orchard!

Learn More About Bees

Take the time to learn more about not only honey bees, but our native bees. Educate your kids about the importance of the bees population. Make sure they understand how to watch for and avoid bees. Only female honey bees can sting, and it is genuinely used as a defense mechanism only.

A Great Pollinator Resource

Check with the local Extension and local beekeeper associations for beekeeping classes and workshops.

As gardeners, we can do our part and grow Cincinnati's pollinator population.

Can You Name the Famous Book?

1. The Geezer and the Caribbean
2. An Elm Develops from a Sapling where the Dodgers once played
3. Brilliant Red communication No One Writes Anymore
4. While I was in the Bed Croaking
5. The Muscadines belonging to Anger
6. Armed Conflict and the Kind of Train Cat Stevens Used to Ride.
7. Out of Here in the Current of Air.
8. The Purple Rain Singer Associated with the Rising and Falling of the Ocean
9. Tremendous Anticipations
10. What Comes Before a Fall and Preconceived Judgement Towards a Group
11. Mitt-Wearing Home Plate Squatter Enclosed by Reuben Sandwich Bread
12. Murder a Derisive, Taunting, Feather Covered Creature
13. An Au Revoir for Everything Inside the Shirt Sleeves.
14. Y2K Minus Number of Candles on Molly Ringwald's Cake.
15. Felonies and Misdemeanors Coupled with Spankings
16. That Audio and That Rage
17. Toward What Person or Persons a Recess-is-Over Sound is Directed
18. One Who Domineers Over Things Stuck to the Swatter
19. Scoliosis Sufferer at the Fighting Irish School
20. Courageous Globe With the Tag Still on It.
21. Pirate Loot/ Counter in the Center of a Kitchen
22. Story of a Duo of Municipalities
23. About Little White Rodents and Grown Boys
24. Ruby Colored Nametag Indicating Bravery
25. The Star in our Solar System Comes Up Too



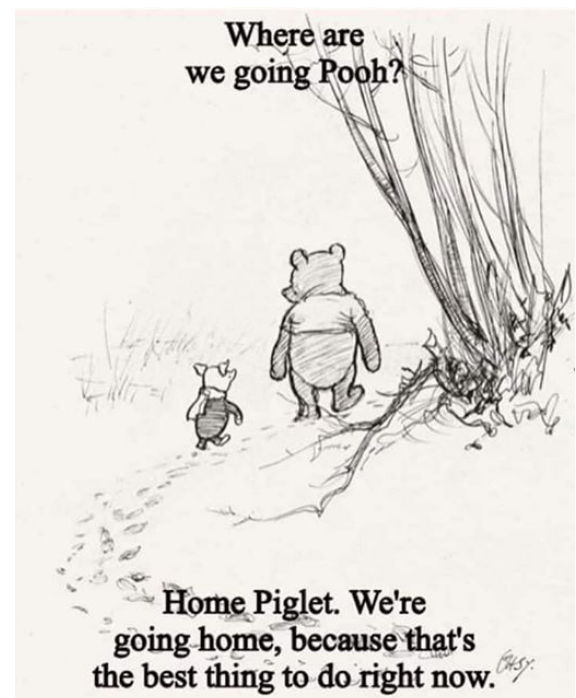
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You moved here for a reason, right? This neighborhood is AMAZING and getting better every year.

Please show your support by sending in dues and contact information TODAY for 2020. Membership is open to homeowners and renters of the Mt Adams community. If you live here, we want you. You are part of what makes Mt. Adams so special.

In light of the city's budget cuts to the Invest in Neighborhoods program, membership in the Civic association is more important than ever to keep our neighborhood vibrant. Annual membership in the Mt. Adams Civic Association for 2020 will again be \$10 per person, and Lifetime membership is \$100 per household of 2 people.

Did you know?...

* A strong membership gives Mt. Adams a louder voice when dealing with the city.

* MACA sponsors community building events (Cinema in the City, Neighborhood Block Parties, communication efforts (The Grapevine and MtAdamsToday.com), beautification (flower pots, gardens, Clean Up Days), and handling issues that arise (safety, blight, traffic, and parking)

* Only members may vote at meetings. (community plans, use of funds, zoning, etc.)

* Providing your email address helps to keep you informed about upcoming events, security issues, and important neighborhood news. It will not be sold or used for outside purposes.

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

Let's invest in our neighborhood!

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

Mt.Adams Civic Association Membership Form for 2020

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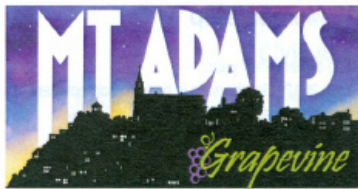
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