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Community Signage by Dave Zimmerman

A group of local volunteers is reviewing public signage on the Hill. The group is focusing on non-traffic and parking signs such as:

1. Neighborhood entrance signs
2. Historical markers
3. Items of Interest
4. Outdoor Monuments
5. Etc.

Any plan that the group comes up with will ultimately be reviewed with the city or park board who will partner with us but also wants to avoid visual clutter in public areas. So, we need to be discreet in any requests. If you have any ideas about adding, deleting or revising any public signage or want to join the group, send an email to Dave Zimmerman, zimmdave@aol.com

Bits and Pieces (by misc.)

Many temporary and permanent traffic changes have hit our neighborhood. For starters, Madison Road has a new traffic light at La Rosa's, just before the Rookwood Mall. It is actually for the Wasson Way Walking Trail. Just be aware, as there is a lot of distraction at that busy Madison intersection. (Entry to 71/75, route to Kroeger on Paxton, route to Center of Cincinnati and Fresh Market, plus many other destinations.

It is flower time. Please curb your dog. Mutt Mitts are available in many popular locations on the Hill. But more annoying, dog urine kills our perennials. Our yards are not a toilet. Don't stand playing with your phone while your dog destroys many hours of care on our curb appeal.

Please remember if you live out of the 45202 area and you wish to subscribe to the Grapevine, you must send a check for \$10 dollars to MACA at 1027 Saint Gregory St. Cincinnati, OH 45202. Please note we finally woke up and included a check box for those who live beyond the 45202 mail zone to obtain a Grapevine subscription. Be sure to include your address. The form is on page 35. (advertisers are excepted from the zoning restriction.)

Art on the Hill came to the Hill twice this May. The second time was a rain date. This charming sidewalk display grows bigger every time Linda Loschiavo mounts a show. See article on page 6 Pictures on p. 18

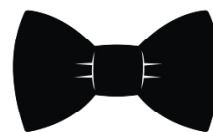
Jim Steiner's new book, **Mount Adams - A History** is available for and purchase on line at hillyes.org or at the Book Shelf in Madeira, Joseph-Beth Booksellers in the Rookwood Mall, Roebeling Point Books in Covington and the Ohio Book Store downtown. Crowley's, Here at home, Bow Tie Café and North Side Bank on the Hill also have the book.

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How to Protect Your Plants from Cicadas

by Ron Wilson of Nathorps

Cicadas will be arriving in Cincinnati. While many gardens will not experience cicadas, if they come to your garden here are tips on how to protect your plants from cicadas:

When will Cicadas Arrive?:

They typically arrive mid-May, or when the air and soil temps reach a consistent 64-65 degrees. A promising sign that you will be experiencing these cicadas is the mud chimneys seen under trees and in lawns just before they emerge from the ground.

Important Facts About Cicadas:

They have no mouths. Cicadas cannot feed on your plants. They have a straw-like tube to suck plants' juices. However, it rarely causes plant damage. In general, if cicadas will not damage larger trees and typically will cause only minimal damage to smaller trees and shrubs.

What to Expect From Cicadas:

They emerge at night, climbing up on the sides of trees, poles, walls, etc., where they molt into adults. From that point forward, they have three things on their to-do list to find a partner and mate, lay as many eggs as possible, and die. Typically, the process takes 4-6 weeks.

How Does Plant Damage Occur From Cicadas?:

The female has a blade-like ovipositor to make openings in sections of tree and shrub branches. She will lay her 30 -50 eggs in each opening. A female will lay as many as 400-600 eggs in multiple branch slits. And this is where cicada plant damage can occur with slices causing the branch tip to die or even break off.

On larger trees, it's usually not much of an issue (nature's way of pruning). Female Periodical Cicadas may deposit eggs in virtually any tree, but evergreens are sappy and, in most cases, are left alone. But on smaller trees, this damage can be devastating to the plant if there are high cicadas populations.

Plants known to get damaged by cicadas include fruiting trees, ornamental flowering trees, grapes, dogwood, ash-oak-beech-hickory-maple-willow, viburnum, rose of Sharon, roses, holly, raspberry, magnolias, lilacs, Japanese maples, hawthorn, rhododendron, junipers, arborvitae (not all evergreens are exempt), smaller specimen trees, younger or newly planted trees, etc. Over 270 species of plants are noted as hosts for egg-laying periodical cicadas and will vary from site to site.

How to Protect Your Plants

In heavy populations, if needed, protect smaller trees and shrubs. The best way to protect your plants is to cover them with a protective material such as mesh, mosquito netting, or ground cover during the height of the emergence of cicadas. It creates a physical barrier to keep the female cicadas away from the plant.

Tips for Covering Your Plants

Cover your plants 7-10 days after the emergence of cicadas. (Make sure they are actually in your yard.)

Hose cicadas off plants and then cover.

For installation of Cicada Netting: Covering younger trees and shrubs with mesh netting allows air to continue flowing and precipitation to reach the plant while protecting the plant.

One method of wrapping trees is the Lollipop Method. Drape the mesh over the tree like a wrapper over a lollipop. (If multiple pieces are needed, take small zip ties to knit the open sides together.) Gather the mesh at the tree's base using a larger zip tie to fit the tree's circumference. For smaller shrubs, drape over the shrub and anchor to the ground. Leave covering on until most cicadas have died off (about 3-4 weeks).

Note:

Chemical sprays are generally not recommended, as their sheer numbers and flying in and out makes chemical control not very effective, and they do not use soil treatments.

Naturally Controlling Cicadas:

Natural controls include hosing them off, catching them, knocking them off into a bucket of soapy water, vacuuming them off the plants, etc. Many animals will feed on them, including birds, fish, dogs, monkeys, and yes, the ever frightful and scary-looking Cicada Wasp Killers.

Pruning Plants after Plant Damage:

Prune the affected branch tips within 4-6 weeks of the eggs laid into the branches. By destroying those pieces, you can eliminate some of the eggs from hatching and the larvae falling back into the turf.

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Art on the Hill

by Linda Loschiavo of Upper Eden

Let's keep this wonderful gathering up and running !! Art on the Hill has been such a success and each event the number grows. Artwork and trademark for the signage is artwork by our own Margaret Mock. So many good neighbors pitched in to make the events so successful and fun. This has been such a pleasure to be a part of and a rewarding experience for me. Especially during these times of uncertainty and isolation it has brought happiness to all. Neighbors got a chance to reconnect and the Artists an opportunity to show their artwork again.

Going forward the plan is to continue with three events in the spring and also in the fall. Always on the second Saturday of the month so remembered and anticipated.

The next event will be June 12th. 1 – 6.

Don't forget to check in at Upper Eden to sign up for the Raffle !! Looking forward to some Fun times in Mt Adams !! L.L.

See below, Playhouse's innovative seating plan for public safety while viewing a presentation. MACA plans to use this venue for it's June meeting.



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MABA Starts Its Busy Season

by Roberta Teran

Thank you PhilanthroPub!!

We were thrilled to get a check for just over \$2,500 dollars from the Pub. They have chosen to give away profits to local charities, and we were selected! Please check out their facebook page and drop in for a drink and small plates. They are also available to host events! <https://www.facebook.com/PhilanthropubCincy/>



From left to right: Pat McCafferty, Britton de la Chapelle, Debbie Weinstein, Cesar Salazar, Michael Twombly, Mary Margaret Kindel, and Tom Nurre



Taking lunch reservations: Jack and Evan McMahon. Evan brought his own broom!

Spring Clean Up

We had an excellent turn out for the annual spring cleanup. Everyone was excited to be back together in person to get our neighborhood ready for warm weather! We even had a little helper that wanted to be part of the action, just too small to use the broom! Bow Tie provided free coffee; MABA provided donuts, muffins and lunch.

Keep Cincinnati Beautiful donated the supplies and arranged for a garbage truck. Special thanks to Dave Zimmerman for coordinating the event. Lunch was had after all the hard work and stories were told based on what was found! Thanks to everyone who played a part in this year's clean up.



Bridge Planting:

It took 11 women from MABA to get the bridges looking like spring with the beautiful purple pansies! Jenny Ferneding, Sue Zimmerman, Garnell Tilley, Debbie Ruhelman, Roberta Teran, Carolyn Murray, Caroline Meier, Gail Seifert, Debbie Weinstein, Judi Cettel, Margaret Mock, and Tina Russo. In mid-May we'll again change out the flowers and you'll see gorgeous petunias for summer! Thanks for all the work done to make the bridge a stunning place to walk, view and take pictures!









Garden Captains at work!

You've probably noticed that several of the gardens on the hill have had volunteers weeding, mulching and planting new shrubs and flowers. It takes hundreds of volunteer hours to make this happen. Please say thank you if you see them out working on a garden near you!


Zooming Blooming Gator-Drive with Care!

Be on the lookout for the MABA women on a 4 wheeled gas powered cart that allows us to quickly and efficiently water the plants in Mt Adams. It's hard to miss as it's green and has a huge water tank on it. We want to make sure everyone is aware that it will make numerous stops and be parked on the street as we are watering!

		
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MACA Minutes March 2, 2021

by Sue Zimmerman

The meeting was called to order on Zoom by President, Frank Obermeyer at 7 pm. Officers in attendance besides Frank were Tom Abare and Sue Zimmerman. Directors present included Judi Cettel, Nic Covey, Jenny Ferneding, and Dan Weinstein.

Police Report: Officer Michelle Bockenstette reported that there were no crime reports for the month of February on the Hill. She updated us on the streetlights on Celestial and Pavilion. The work has been completed, and Duke can now connect them to the power source probably tomorrow. The city is going to stencil in yellow on Parkside's pavement warning semitrucks not to go up the street. Hopefully, this will stop semis getting stuck on the Hill. With the closing of the Roebling Bridge for repairs and the Brent Spence for painting, Columbia Parkway will be getting more traffic. There was a question about street closings on Jerome and Celestial for Good Friday Praying of the Steps this year if it does happen. Officer Bockenstette said she would look into it. Another question was why there was so many police cars on the hill this afternoon. It was probably the police looking for a stolen car in the area. The car was found down near Columbia Parkway.

Cincinnati Recreation Center: Vanessa Henderson reported that they are still running enrichment for kids. Bush Recreations Center and

Mt. Adams Pools as of now are not scheduled to open. There are nine that will be open. There is a severe shortage of lifeguards. You can call 513-352-4000 to get updates. If you know of lifeguards who need a job, let them know.

Minutes: The minutes were approved with corrections made via online.

President's Report: Frank told of a new project for MACA; an electronic bulletin suggested by Ginny Corsini. It will be an electronic bulletin sent out periodically with important announcements and events information. Your email address on file with MACA will be added to the master list; however, if you don't receive anything, email Ginny at ginnycorsini@hotmail.com. to get on the list. Sue Zimmerman and Ginny are in the process of loading the emails. Martin Drive ramp will be closed for repairs starting in May for 60 days. The good part of this is that it will stop semitrucks from coming up temporarily. Allison Conner who lives across from the HCI garage is looking into having a mural on the Fuller-facing part of the garage. She has reached out to Fr. Len and Art Works. She is asking for ideas. She said nothing can be painted until the weather stays consistently 50 degrees. Contact Allison at allisonconner@gmail.com. Frank wants to get MACA back to having fun. With the warm weather, he is hoping that we can have safe outdoor events. If you have any ideas for events, contact Frank. He is also planning to have guest speakers at our meetings to give us updates such as the art museum, playhouse, park board.

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PhilanthroPub: Making the World a Better Place, One Drink at a Time

by Terri Abare

While we've been social distancing for the last year (and them some!), most of us haven't done much more than drive by a new business that has quietly settled in on St. Gregory St. It looks like your typical bar, but if you look closely, you'll notice some features that you won't find in other watering holes. I sat down with Mike Twombly, who is managing Philanthropub, to learn about what makes Philanthropub unique.

Mike described PhilanthroPub as a "benefits" corporation: it's a for profit business, but its focus is on doing right by its staff, the environment, and the community. The primary charitable activity of Philanthropub is donating 10% of the profits each month to one of three charities who compete for the prize. The contenders in April, when I visited the bar, were Australian Cattle Dog Rescue, the Cincinnati Parks Foundation, and Feeding America. Anyone can suggest a charity, and the Philanthropub staff chooses the candidates who go on the board each month. The winner is determined by customers who "vote" by making a selection on their receipt when they pay their tab. An electronic screen behind the bar displays the standings after each day. The charity receiving the most votes gets the PhilanthroPub donation for the month. PhilanthroPub is open to the public Wednesday through Saturday. There is a DJ spinning tunes, a full bar and an offering of light bites of the bar snack variety.

PhilanthroPub also hosts private events for charities and 10% of the sales from the event are donated to the sponsor. The sponsor does not have to be one of the three charities participating in the monthly competition. Private events can be scheduled for Sunday, Monday and Tuesdays when the bar is not open to the public. PhilanthroPub does not charge of use of its space, but the hosting organization can collect a cover charge and keep 100% of that money.

The Friar Quinn Pay it Forward board is another innovative feature. Here's how it works: Let's say you have a friend who has something to celebrate, deserves a pat on the back or could use a little encouragement. You pay for a tab at PhilanthroPub in the amount of your choosing (\$5 minimum). Your designated beneficiary's name goes up on the Friar Quinn board and they can use the tab in the next 30 days. If your chosen beneficiary neglects to use the tab, the money goes to the winning

charity that month, so you can't lose.

Mike has partnered with Pat McCafferty and Tom Nurre on the PhilanthroPub project. Mike is active in managing the business, and day to day operations are handled by Britton DeLaChapelle and Cesar Salazar (no relation to Jose, so don't lobby the poor guy for a Salazar restaurant on the Hill). Britton and Cesar are very hands on: in addition to mixing drinks, they built the actual bar and painted the colorful Philanthropub floor. Being a part of the community is a theme that Mike kept coming back to. He lived on the Hill for a number of years and took over Longworth's for a while after the long-time owner of that establishment left the Hill. Mike knows how great a neighborhood we have, and he is anxious to be a connector and catalyst, bringing businesses and residents of Mt. Adams together in ways large and small to make a difference and keep Mt. Adams a unique and neighborly neighborhood. So stop in, have a drink and give yourself a pat on the back for your generosity!

Postscript: I typically don't do investigative reporting, but I was tasked by the editor of this august publication with uncovering the story behind the faux greenery on the PhilanthroPub exterior. Mike's explanation was two-fold: he wanted to give the place a distinctive new look, and right now there is no money in the budget for a "living wall" of real plants that are part of his environmentally friendly vision for the exterior. The plastic plants will have to stand in for now. Mystery solved!



These black and white photos don't begin to do justice to the colorful interior...it's a must see!

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Treasurer's Report: Tom Abare said it was a slow month. One lifetime membership, \$1,085 in ads from the Grapevine which pretty much pays for itself. We are awaiting the 2021 NSP money. Current balance is nearly \$32,900.

Committee Reports:

Planning and Development: Steve Vogel has nothing to report.

MABA: Judi Cettel said there will be no March meeting. Spring pansies will be put in the Ida Bridge planters. Spring Clean Up is Saturday, March 27th at 9:15 meet at the corner of St. Gregory and Pavilion to sign up for a street and get supplies. Lunch at 11:30. You can sign up early by contacting Dave Zimmerman at zimmdave@aol.com. by March 26. We need a Pick-up Truck; contact Dave if you have one.

Clean, Safe, & Attractive: Jenny needs 5 volunteers to plant 2 boxes on the Bridge to be socially distanced. She is also looking for contractors for estimates to fix sidewalks.

Membership: Jim Horrigan Since the Grapevine came out, he has gotten two lifetime memberships, \$100 donation, and two annuals.

Community Life: Margaret Mock - Art on the Hill is April 10; it will be an open air art show. Looking to National Night Out. Open to any ideas for events.

Community Improvement Projects: Judi Cettel...On the Hill (OTH) has met with businesses, commercial concerns and residents about the vision for Mt. Adams They presented a power point to the Business Guild with their findings. In April they will present the power point to MACA. They are also working on the 800 surveys they got back from Playhouse subscribers.

NSP: Julie Dietz. The paperwork for the NSP funds for 2021 has been approved. The delay is due to COVID. Marc Dietz is our representative on the Proposal Reviews for the neighborhoods. Every 4 or 5 years a neighborhood has to be on the committee. Thanks goes to Marc.

Business Guild Meeting: Mellen Horrigan. Art on the Hill April 10. The 10 minute signs haven't been removed yet. St. Patrick's Day will be different due to Covid. New people at the meeting. Lainie Smith Crowley's manager is limited to 49 people and she tried to get more but an outdoor tent or street area wasn't approved. Crowley's will open at 8am to 2am. Steve Hromadka the owner of World Glass was there. Pat Sheppard wants the semis to stay away. A real problem is dog poop. More and more poop is not being cleaned up by dog owners. There is no opening date for Chapter or Rookwood.

Grapevine: Mellen Horrigan- The spring issue extras will be available soon.

Mt. Adams Walking Tours: Tours will begin soon.

Mt. Adams Yacht Club: Maureen Webb - March 25 5:30-7:30 Virtual event. Guest Speaker, Lois Hofmann- award-winning author, sailing circumnavigator. Adventure stories Q & A. Guest are welcome. For sailing blog, photos, autographed nautical themed trilogy go to loisjoyhofmann.com RSVP for Zoom link- events@mtadamsyachtclub.com Yacht Club will be at Clean Up March 27 and Art on the Hill April 10. April

21 5:30-7:30 -In Person Event. The Blind Lemon (936 Hatch) Outdoor garden area with heaters. Live Music, Light fare, Cash Bar. Members free/Guests \$10.

Cincinnati Art Club: Gary Eith -There is an online exhibit of Pastels go to Cincinnati Art Club website. One of the founders, Henry Sharp, had a Pastel sell recently for \$4,100. April 8 there will be a Sketch Group show. The Art Club is in need of models. If you are interested; it pays \$17.50 an hour. Contact Gary at eithg@yahoo.com.

Pilgrim Chapel: No report

HCI: Tina Russo said as of now, they are planning the Festival for Aug 6th and 7th.

A Greenspace Update update was given by Shane Qualls on his group's efforts to acquire and preserve the lot at the corner of Martin and Parkside that is being sold by the Art Club.

Meeting Adjourned 8 pm



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MACA Meeting April 6, 2021...Zoom Meeting

by Sue Zimmerman

The meeting was called to order at 7pm by Frank Obermeyer, President. Officers in attendance beside Frank were Tom Abare and Sue Zimmerman. Directors online were Judi Cettel, Ginny Corsini, Nic Covey, Steve Vogel, and Dan Weinstein.

Minutes: The minutes were approved as sent out.

Police Report: Officer Michelle Bockenstette reported on the cell phone going up at the playhouse. Actually, the connection will be on the current tower and the rest of the connection will be underground. Across the city there has been a rash of car break-ins. The Hill has been hit hard. Most of the break-ins have been to non-residents. The cars broken into had visible items inside. Thus, they were crimes of opportunity. Good news is that some of the thieves have been apprehended. The homeless camp on Monastery has been cleared. The new sign to be on the street painted to warn semis is in the works. Dan Weinstein mentioned a homeless camp on Elsinore. Zand Walters asked about the lampposts on St. Gregory still not being lit. Officer Bockenstette said the fix was done, and supposed to be ready to go. At the end of this is a list of the streets and times of the theft from cars.

Cincinnati Parks: Steve Schuckman gave an update on Tom Jones Commons. The commons should be ready some time in June. Some sort of dedication event will happen. The walking loop, one shelter, board walk at the wetlands are done. To come is a welcome kiosk with 4 panels - maps, a history of Eden park, a history of waterworks, and flora and fauna. Later there will be a natural playscape. Swings for all ages will be constructed. There will be stairs leading from the commons up to mirror lake. Questions were posed and the answers were- Landscaping will include pollinator plants, no fish in wetlands, benches will be added, some tables, and

On The Hill Campaign: Nic Covey spoke on behalf of the On the Hill campaign team, chaired by Judi Cettel and Tina Russo, to share the research and visioning work that has been done for the Mt. Adams business district revitalization over the past year. The summary presentation was designed by Lee Taylor using the vision developed by Judi, Tina and a broad group of neighborhood volunteers and the work highlights our neighborhood's assets, shared aspirations for the business district and potential next steps in order to support the emerging momentum in the revitalization of our business district. To learn more or receive a copy of the materials, please reach out to Nic at niccovey@gmail.com. Questions on reports submitted in advance: No comments were fielded.

Business Guild: Mellen Horrigan - Verizon claims there will be no new 5G tower. Rather, the present structure on the northeast corner of the parking garage will be tapped and a line run underground to the business district.

Betsy Sunderman was present at the meeting and brought forth many issues. Such as: The city has \$290 million to spend in incentive money, which the Council lost no time in allotting. Mt Adams needs to put forth a claim on its need for parking. In addition an ammendant is proposed, \$50 million is to be drawn from Public Services every year which is trash pickup, snow removal, Police and Fire. The money is to go toward affordable housing. This \$50 million has no set rules or guidelines as

to who judges affordable and where. An affordable house in Indian Hill would be quite different from one in OTR. This will appear on the ballot as issue #3. Two new amendments are before what is left of the City Council: 1. Any Council Member under indictment will continue to be paid, but they CANNOT VOTE on city issues. 2. A new Ethics Training program is to be mandatory of all Council members so no one can claim ignorance of the rules of conduct.

Much discussion ensued regarding the formation and licensing of a **Dora District** for Mt Adams. A Dora District is an outdoor licensed "bar" enclosed in a public area not ordinarily used for such. Discussion then moved to Mt Adams forming a CDC: **Community Development Committee**. The purpose would be to pursue funding for public needs such as parking for the Hill. The \$290 million mentioned above is a case in point. El Barril...accent on the last syllable is due to open soon... perhaps as early as July. The owners of Rookwood have not been contacted, though their HVAC has disappeared from the parking lot. This indicates permits have be forthcoming.

Other Business: None
Meeting Adjourned 8 p.m.

MACA Advance Reports April 6, 2021 Meeting

Cincinnati Rec. Ctr: Vanessa Henderson: -CRC is currently hiring for part time positions. Recreation Leader – will work directly with children during the summer – 40 hours a week. Municipal Worker – indoor and outdoor maintenance. Please visit our website cincyrec.org

Effective April 5, 2021 - Bush hours will be 10:00 am - 7:00 pm. Weight room & gym are open by appointment only. Weight room appointments 7am – 6:30 pm – The last appointment is taken at 5:30 for the day.

Friday – Open Volleyball!!!!!! 5:00pm – 7:00pm. We are still looking for ideas for Spring & Summer adult programs. Please let us know how we can enhance your CRC experiences.

We will continue to partner with St. Ursula – Bulldog Buddies, Envision Children – tutoring, Cincinnati State – youth special programs

CRC is currently taking applications for After School Day Camp. We will pick up from Douglass & Spencer Center. Deviated transportation forms may be needed for other neighborhood schools to drop children off at Bush Center. To register, visit our website cincyrec.org or you can use your RecTrac account. Registration for Summer Day Camp – please pass information to families who need childcare this summer. Bush is a license facility! ODJFS vouchers are accepted.

CRC made the announcement of the pools that will open summer 2021- Bush & Mt Adams pool are not included yet. Aquatics needs more lifeguards to open more pools, please call 352-4000. Due to social distancing, the classes sizes are much smaller.

CRC Center Membership Information: Seniors \$10.00 (50 plus)... Adults \$25.00 (25 – 49 yr old)... Young Adults \$ 10.00 (18 – 25 yr old)... Junior/teen \$ 2.00 (5 – 17 yr old) Must have a valid CRC membership to enter programs. Cards are valid at all CRC facilities. Additional fees may apply to fitness/weight rooms.

President's Report: Frank Obermeyer:

- Because we anticipated that our meeting on April 6th would be almost entirely consumed by two special presentations (updates from the Parks and the On the Hill Campaign), we asked for monthly reports in advance.
- A big "thank you" goes to Dave Zimmerman, MABA, and all the volunteers who made the March 27th clean-up day such a success. THANK YOU!
- Thanks also to Ginny Corsini for getting MACA's new email bulletin off the ground. We expect about one issue a month, timed to help fill the gap between regularly scheduled MACA meetings. If you have news to share, you may email Ginny at ginyncorsini@hotmail.com. Please keep in mind that the bulletin is intended to be very brief, and does not replace the more extensive communication of our quarterly Grapevine newsletter.
- We hope to return to in-person meetings at some point over the next several months. We continue to monitor guidance from the State of Ohio on in person gatherings in light of COVID-19.
- Our next meeting, scheduled for May the 4th (Star Wars Day!), will included an Art Museum update from CAM Director Cameron Kitchin.

Treasurer's Report: Tom Abare

Revenues - \$11,682
 \$7,987. 2021 NSP Funding. for 2021 the City advanced the funds based on our application. We just have to spend the money as we indicated- see below, we're on our way
 \$ 300. Membership dues
 \$ 2,375. Grapevine Ads.
 \$1,000 Grant from the McGreevey Murphy Family Fund in honor of Janet and Jim Steiner. Someone thinks as highly of the Steiner's as we do!
 Expenses - \$7,110.
 \$3,500 Spring Grapevine
 \$2,430 Mutt Mitt dispenser (Adams Edge) and bags
 \$1,000 MABA Spring flowers - NSP funded
 \$ 181 MACA Bulletin Annual Fee
 Ending Balance 03/31 \$37,545
 Committee Reports

Planning and Development: Steve Vogel - No Planning and Development report for April.

MABA Mary Margaret Kindel Cleanup was a great success. Thanks to Chairman Dave Zimmerman and all the volunteers. We have planted the pansies on the bridge and will plant the pots mid May. The April MABA meeting will be 6:30pm Tuesday April 13 at the parish center of HCI

Membership: Jim Horrigan: Two lifetime members and 3 Annual. We also had a \$100 donation. Maybe we should encourage more donations.

Community Improvement Projects: Judi Cettel- The OTH Group is continuing to meet with property and business owners to share our work and to discover what they need and how we can be of help. In addition, we have met with, and are checking out various marketing and branding consultants that might help us jump start our Business District. We've completed our visioning work for the Business District and have created a Power Point Presentation that we have shared with Towne Properties, and The Business Guild. We will be sharing it with the MACA members at the April meeting.

Grapevine: Sue Zimmerman/Maryellen Horrigan- The summer issue deadline is May 1. We need pictures for Pat Barry event April 1. We can use articles, ads etc. Summer issue will be in mailboxes June 1. If you do not receive the Grapevine at your residence, please contact us.

Walking Tours: Margaret Mock: The Mount Adams Tours season kicks off the first Sunday in May. Every Sunday through October 31, a walking guided tour begins at 1:00, outside the Mt. Adams Bar & Grill. At \$10 per guest, the proceeds are all donated to MACA. I thank our guides for their incredible knowledge of historic Mt. Adams and for this voluntary support of this great neighborhood. Reservations for a tour can be made at www.mtadamsincy.org.

Mt Adams Yacht Club: Maureen Webb- Wednesday April 21 The Blind Lemon <In-Person> Happy Hour 5:30-7:30 p.m. Outdoor garden with heaters. Live music. Light fare from Bar & Grill. Cash bar. Guests are welcome. See you soon! Members- Free. Guests- \$10.

Cincinnati Art Club: Gary Eith - The Cincinnati Art Club (CAC) will again participate and support the Mt. Adams Art Walk scheduled for April 10, 1-6 PM with a booth on St. Gregory's St. Besides showing and selling works from several artists, the CAC will have a free poster giveaway to every visitor to the booth, and brochures on membership to the CAC. The CAC's Sketch Group Exhibit will run from April 8-23, online. Simply go to the Cincinnati Art Club website. The club actually started as a sketch group...artists paint and draw from live models or still life. The club meets twice a week for sketch group.

(They continue to look for models, and you do not need to be a professional model, and they pay an hourly wage, and models pose for 20-30 minutes with a break before starting again).

The Founder's Week Celebration actually is a live show at the Wessel Gallery at the CAC on Park Side Place. It's the first live show (following state pandemic guidelines) of the year for the club. It starts on the weekend of April 10 and 11. April 9 is a fundraiser. It resumes on Tuesday April 13 and runs through April 18, It is open 10 am - 5 pm. The show depicts artist's works of historical scenes and figures and interpretations thereof, from the Cincinnati region in the late 19th century around the time period of the founding of the CAC. The art will be for sale. More info can be found on the CAC's website.

Art on the Hill – History of Mt. Adams Jim Steiner's new book will be available for purchase at Art On The Hill, April 10 from 1 to 6. Jim and wife Janet will be manning a booth across the street from the old public school on Saint Gregory Street. Stop by, meet the author, purchase a book and have it signed and personalized. The book would make a great gift for a birthday, Mothers or Fathers Day or for you. Can't make the April 10 gathering? Purchase on line at hillyes.org or at the Book Shelf in Madeira, Joseph-Beth Booksellers in the Rookwood Mall, Roebling Point Books in Covington and the Ohio Book Store downtown. Crowley's, Bow Tie Café and North Side Bank on the Hill also have the book.

Late addition:

Greenspace Update from Joyce Miller

Shane has been working directly with Don of the art club and the current family making the offer. We do not, as yet, have a 501C3 serving as a vehicle for our donations. Because the art club (owing to restrictions

on building on the land) and the family making the offer on the property have changed the original parameters, the situation is more fluid and we may have an opportunity to purchase. Shane has suggested, and I agree, that we allow the two parties to continue their negotiations. Don has our offer for the entire green space. Our hope has always been to keep the entire space green in accordance with the original gift to the parks as open space. We would prefer to see no development there. The single-family residence now being negotiated with no parking for the art club is something we are currently following. With this option, should the two parties reach an agreement, a large horizontal green strip below the barn reaching end to end from Paradrome to Parkside would remain owing to restrictions on development of those parcels, we feel. This, too, is a decent compromise. Cincinnati Parks is ready to accept all the land, any part of it, though we know it may take time and funds to get the transfer completed. This is still our hope. Let me know if you have further questions.

The theft from autos this month for residents to check their ring cameras for any of the following possibly captured on video. They can upload directly to the link I sent you. We appreciate any efforts the community has so we can solve these cases and get these suspects charged appropriately.

943 Monastery St 3/10/21 12:30 pm-1:30 pm
1128 Belvedere St 3/15/21 5pm-6:30 am ...1106 Belvedere St 3/12/21 12:30 am-9:18 am
1138 Fuller St 3/11/21 10:30 am...3/12/21 2:30 pm
1005 Parkside Pl 3/31/21 12:30 am
953 Eden Park Dr 3/21/21 2:30pm-5:00 pm ...911 Eden Park Dr 3/24/21... 9:00am-10:00 am
1205 Eden Park Dr 3/22/21 7:15 pm-8:30 pm...953 Eden Park Dr 3/21/21 5:00 pm...
1206 Eden Park 3/12/21 6:00-6:15pm
1560 Art Museum Dr 3/12/21 12:00 am-9:00 am 1752 Art Museum Dr 3/12/21 6:30 pm-6:50 pm

Buying and Selling Real Estate in the year of COVID

by Vinni Brown

What a crazy ride the Cincinnati real estate market has had in the last year. Home prices are up almost 20% from 2019, with no end in sight. With interest rates still low, inventory still historically low, and more buyers in the marketplace due to a need for more space in the "World of Work from Home," sellers have been driving a big bus right to the bank.

If your home is market ready and priced well the chances of you getting over your asking price is extremely high. I had one listing in Pleasant Ridge that went on the market with 56 showings, 15 offers, and sold for \$150,000 over asking price! This is creating an appraisal issue with banks but buyers are bringing cash to the table to make up the difference. Buyers are even going so far as to waive any inspection contingencies.

Although this all sounds great and you may be tempted to stick a sign in your front yard and head to Florida, be forewarned if you are not market ready you will not see these prices. Today's buyers do not want to do any work. Homes that need updating will take a big hit. It is worth the money and time to invest in some sprucing up. Coldwell Banker has a program that will loan money, interest free, to sellers to do the updates needed to get top dollar and you pay it back at closing. This has been a huge hit in this market.

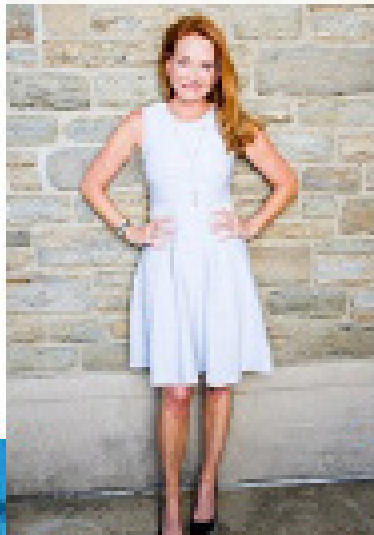
The big question now is, will it last? I have seen in the last few weeks a change in buyer attitude based on what I believe is buyer fatigue. Buyers have put in an average of 4 offers on homes, just to be outbid. It's frustrating and emotionally exhausting. If this pool of buyers gives up and just sign rental agreements, we may see the market calm down a bit.

If you want a free market analysis and recommendations on how to get your home ready for market, I am happy to assist!



We've had many a white Easter, but weeks after that date?? This photo is from April 21st. It snowed on many folks newly planted flowers.

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<p>THE SUN ALSO RISES</p> <p>Lost generation gets drunk. They're still lost.</p>	<p>MOBY DICK</p> <p>Man vs. whale. Whale wins.</p>	<p>ULYSSES</p> <p>Dublin, something, something, something, run-on sentence.</p>
<p>THE ODYSSEY</p> <p>War veteran takes forever to get home then kills everyone.</p>	<p>WUTHERING HEIGHTS</p> <p>A sort-of brother and sister fall in love. It's foggy.</p>	<p>WALDEN</p> <p>Man sits outside for two years. Nothing happens.</p>
<p>CRIME AND PUNISHMENT</p> <p>Murderer feels bad. Confesses. Goes to jail. Feels better.</p>	<p>BEOWULF</p> <p>Hero kills monster. Blah, blah, blah, blah. Dragon kills Hero.</p>	<p>DANTE'S INFERNO</p> <p>All hell breaks loose.</p>

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Susan York of Salon Blanc took these photos below of a long repair process of a mysterious St. Gregory St water leak. They had to keep running to UDF to buy cold bottled water to rinse customers' hair. Now that's customer loyalty!



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We have heard from several schools whose students made mother's day gifts of decorated masks. They will make an interesting souvenir of this pandemic...if we want to remember.





There's a Drink, and Sign With His Name On It!

By Bina Roy

A new sign stands in Mount Adams, honoring a longtime fixture of the community. Part of Hatch Street has a new honorary name. The block between Loudon and Wareham Streets is now known as Pat Barry Way.

Before his death from complications of COVID-19, Pat Barry was a constant presence in Mt. Adams. Thanks to the new brown street signs, he'll remain one. The signs were unveiled April 1 by Barry's friends and Cincinnati Councilman David Mann. Despite temperatures in the 30s, Barry could still draw a crowd. From politicians, to local broadcasting legends, a few hundred people turned out to celebrate. Many of them remembered how Barry's laughter could warm up any conversation. On this cold day, they had to settle for the fire pit in the Blind Lemon's new outside garden and plenty of stories of a man who held a special ability to unite Cincinnati.

For decades, there was always a drink with Barry's name on it at the Blind Lemon. There still is, and it's waiting for you. As far as anyone knows, Barry holds the record for most nights having a drink at the Blind Lemon. Most people lost count, but they can all agree that for more than a year straight, Barry made it a point to join Walter Brown for at least one drink before closing.

The Blind Lemon opened early for the sign unveiling and held a special cocktail hour for the crowd to celebrate Barry's memory. That celebration continues with the Pat Barry Cocktail, which the Blind Lemon and The Mt. Adams Bar & Grill will sell through the end of summer. As our community reopens after COVID-19, that celebration will head to another Cincinnati institution. A celebration of Barry's life and legacy is planned for August 28 at the Montgomery Inn Boathouse.

Cincinnati City Councilman and mayoral candidate David Mann pointed out that celebrating Barry was one of the few things all the city's politicians could agree on. The motion to rename the section of Hatch Street was passed unanimously by City Council in a matter of weeks. Mann, who was on hand for the sign unveiling said in a press release "Pat Barry's voice is interwoven in the fabric of Cincinnati." It's fitting that on Opening Day, Cincinnati radio and television Hall of Fame Broadcaster Marty Brennaman served as the MC for the sign unveiling.

Barry made his name in broadcasting during Cincinnati's legendary "rock wars" that dominated the FM dial in the 1980s. Barry would trade the radio booth for a television studio when he joined WLWT Channel 5 as weatherman alongside Jerry Springer and Norma Rachid. His jovial nature helped propel the station to number 1 in the ratings. He was such a warm and welcoming presence in Cincinnati that when FOX 19 launched

their morning show in 1995, Barry was not only doing the weather he was also the co-host. "If a person came to Cincinnati and the first person he met was Pat Barry," Brennaman and the first person he met was Pat Barry," Brennaman said of his late friend, "he or she would walk away with the feeling these are the nicest people that I've ever met."

That warm and caring persona was never on display more than Barry's time as spokesperson for the Ruth Lyons Children's Fund. And even in death, Barry is still helping the children of Cincinnati thanks to the Pat Barry Memorial Scholarship Fund. The PBMSF will give a boost to the next generation of broadcasters and help further other worthy causes.

A portion of the proceeds from the Pat Barry Cocktail at the Blind Lemon and the Mt. Adams Bar & Grill will go to the PMSF. You can help, even if the drink isn't your flavor:



For a Refreshing Change, a Dose of Reality

I do always laugh at House Hunters, because the couple always says something like "I am a weaver by trade and my partner is a freelance Jalapeno pickler, we love to entertain, we homeschool, and our budget is one million dollars." So how about this for a change:

I just want to see a couple on House Hunters say, "We hate people and don't entertain. And I need a laundry room that locks, so I can eat Cheetos alone and cry in it."

Hill Yes! Cheer

by Jim Steiner

Our neighborhood has been home to lots of businesses over the years. Mom and Pop groceries, butchers, barbers, hairdressers, produce peddlers, bookies, pharmacies, doctors' offices, notions stores, dry goods stores, bakeries, restaurants, candy shops and more. What did I miss in the foregoing list? Yep, Saloons. They were high on the list of many residents. Here's the story of some of the favorites.



Lagemann's Café during the 1947 fire. Photo Smokey Schaser.

Lagemann's Café – The building that houses today's **City View Tavern** at 403 Oregon Street was built in the 1870s. It was a grocery until 1901 when then owner, Thomas Spain, added some bar stools and began selling beer as a sideline. In 1917, George Lagemann purchased the building and business and lived on the second floor with his family. One of George's sons, Ted, took over the place when George retired, renamed it Lagemann's Café and dropped the grocery line. Lagemann's always sold Christmas Trees and in 1947 an employee was instructed to burn the trees that weren't sold that year. He dutifully carried out the order but failed to move the trees, which were leaning against the building. The ensuing fire destroyed the second floor of Lagemann's and badly damaged three contiguous homes. Ted remodeled Lagemann's but did not replace the second floor. He also added a porch on the back and changed the name to City View Tavern.

There is an urban legend involving the City View, Ted and Charles Manson that is not supported by the official biography of Mr. Manson but sworn to by many members of the Mount Adams Community. Charles supposedly lived on Oregon Street in the late 1960s and roamed Mount Adams dressed in a robe and sandals claiming to be Jesus. Charles drank at the City View – tequila was his go to – and one evening decided he would fly off the back porch. Before he could jump, Ted pulled him

back, preventing serious injury or even death. Ted thought Charles was a good person and the tequila was to blame and dropped it from the bar menu. It's still not available today.

Ted sold the business in 1985 to Deb Henning who still owns it today but has put it on the market. It's a great place to get a burger, a couple of beers and watch the sun set from the deck. Just don't order a margarita.



The Pavilion Café circa 1965 Photo Marcia Merritt Hauenstein.

Pavilion Café – Located at the northeast corner of Pavilion and St. Gregory was a popular and notorious Mount Adams neighborhood saloon that served the Hill from the 1940s through the late 1960s. It was known for its tasty lunches, fist fights, and piano-playing owner Irene Feuchter who lived on Belvedere Street.

Mount Adams residents fondly knew the Pavilion as the "Hand." Men returning from work in the Cincinnati basin walked by on their way home and often stopped for an adult beverage or three and lost track of time. Wives would call in search of their missing spouse as dinner was on the table. The sheepish husband blamed an invisible hand emanating from the Pavilion that pulled them in. Once inside, they couldn't resist temptation. The Pavilion Café, it seems, was home to the Hill's only popularly recognized ghost.

Gerry Coleman, a third generation Mount Adams resident, remembered: "When I was seventeen, I played softball for the Pavilion Café. I was too young to get served at the Hand, but I vividly remember the fist fights that broke on Friday and Saturday nights." Jim Sweeney grew up on the Hill and shared this story: "I remember, as a very small child, sitting on top of Irene's piano in the Hand while she sang 'Won't You Come Home Bill Bailey.' The ashtrays at the bar were shaped like a white gloved hand."

Crowley's Highland House Café - In 1937, Bill "Specs" Crowley opened a saloon at the corner of Pavilion and Belvedere Streets he called the Highland House Café after the defunct Highland House that resided at the upper terminal of the Mount Adams Incline. Charlie McCabe, a Mount Adams native, was a friend of Specs and a salesman for Burger Beer. He was instrumental in getting Burger Beer to loan Specs the money to start the saloon. In return, he promised to exclusively sell Burger Beer and did so until 1963 when he died.

Mike Crowley, Specs' son, took over the business at age twenty-two and ran it for the next thirty-three years. When Mike had a stroke in 1995, Dave Crowley, Mike's brother, stepped up. Dave successfully ran for

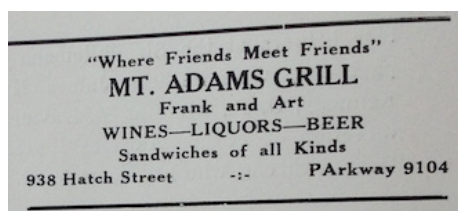
Crowley's Highland House Cafe in 2005. Photo Ross Van Pelt

Cincinnati City Council and Tim "Bebo" Crowley, a third generation nephew, took the reins. He gave way to Jerry Crowley, also a third generation nephew. Lainie Smith, a fifth generation Crowley, is now running the saloon. She is the first woman to do so.

Irish saloons by definition generate their share of blarney

and Crowley's is no exception. Here's one of my favorites: "In the 1940s and 1950s in Ohio there were Sunday liquor laws. No hard liquor could legally be sold on Sunday. Beer was OK. Crowley's had a secret signal system that let regulars know it was OK to order liquor. A small red light on the back bar alerted customers a stranger was present. As long as the light was on, no one ordered liquor. Not the case when the light was off. I'll bet you can guess which day brought in the most money. Yep, Sunday."

Crowley's continues to serve customers today and is Cincinnati's oldest Irish saloon. No one knows it as the Highland House Cafe but everybody knows it as Crowley's. That would make Specs happy.



The Mount Adams Grill – Frank Sandman ran a delicatessen at 936 Hatch Street during Prohibition. When Prohibition was repealed in 1933, he was granted the first liquor license on the Hill and converted his delicatessen to the Mount Adams Grill, popularly known as Sandman's. The Grill later moved to the corner of Hatch and Loudon Streets. In 1962, Frank sold the Grill to his nephews Lou and Bob Sandman.

The Germans on the Hill went to the Grill and the Irish were not welcome. There were always card games in the basement and children were often sent there looking for their fathers. The Hudepohl Brewery sponsored the Grill and in return, the Grill sold only Hudepohl beer. Sunday liquor sales were illegal, but Frank kept a bottle of whiskey in the back room on Sundays and customers would help themselves and put money in a nearby cigar box. Adeline Stickley played piano on weekend evenings for the princely sum of \$6.00 and her husband ran a bookie joint across the street that doubled as a dry cleaner.

The Grill sponsored a youth football team that would congregate in Sandman's back room before their games while their fathers drank at the bar. When game time approached the players hopped in pickup trucks and caravanned to the game with their fathers, some of who volunteered as coaches. After the game they would return to the Grill where a case of coke and a can of potato chips were waiting for them

in the back room. The Mount Adams Grill closed in early 1968 and was replaced by McCarthy's Pub which in turn was replaced by the Mount Adams Bar and Grill.



The Mt Adams Pavilion 2002 photo. Photo Dave Gilb.

Mount Adams Pavilion opened in 1977 was located at 949 Pavilion Street. It was originally two houses built in the 1870s. New Dilly's Café occupied the basement in 1966. The Enquirer described New Dilly's thusly: "An intellectual sort of coffee house with 26 brands of imported beers, chess sets, a guitar available to anyone who wishes to play it, cribbage, a dart board and many kinds of wine." New Dilly's was damaged by a dynamite blast in 1967 causing \$4500 in damages. The Enquirer implied it was local residents objecting to the Hippie movement in their community. The perpetrator was never found. In 1975 the Dawn of Light Occult Center moved into the building. Books on everything from martial arts to yoga to witchcraft, plus the tools to go with them were packed into this one room bookstore.

The Mount Adams Pavilion opened June 26, 1977 and was owned by Jerry Stall. The concept was upscale and was aimed at a wine and cocktail demographic. Decks were added to take advantage of the downtown and river views along with live musical groups providing entertainment. Food wasn't offered initially but later added to the mix. Pilgrim Chapel had an Easter Sunrise Service on the roof deck in 1982 followed by a continental breakfast. The 4EG group purchased the building and opened their version of the Mount Adams Pavilion in 2004. It targeted the beer and shot crowd and used DJs to provide music. Two murals by Chicago artist Jeff Zimmerman were commissioned and extensive remodeling was completed. The advent of the Banks, OTR, the University of Cincinnati entertainment district and Covington Main Strasse were harbingers of the Pavilion's demise. It closed in 2019.

Thanks to Peggy Dunn, Dave Gilb and Nick Comerford for providing background information.

Jim's new book, Mount Adams: A History is selling at a steady pace. Sales are approaching the breakeven point and once that happens, all revenue will be donated to the Mount Adams Civic Association. The book would make a special Father's Day or birthday gift. Learn more about the book and purchase it at hillyes.org. Joseph-Beth Booksellers in the Rookwood Shopping Mall, The Book Shelf in Madeira, Roebing Point Books and Coffee in Covington and The Ohio Book Store downtown all carry the book. The Bow Tie Café, North Side Bank and Crowley's, all on the Hill also sell the book.



Above, this dangerous "Y" shaped intersection as been transformed and made gorgeous. We can see the oncoming traffic! Thank you MABA!



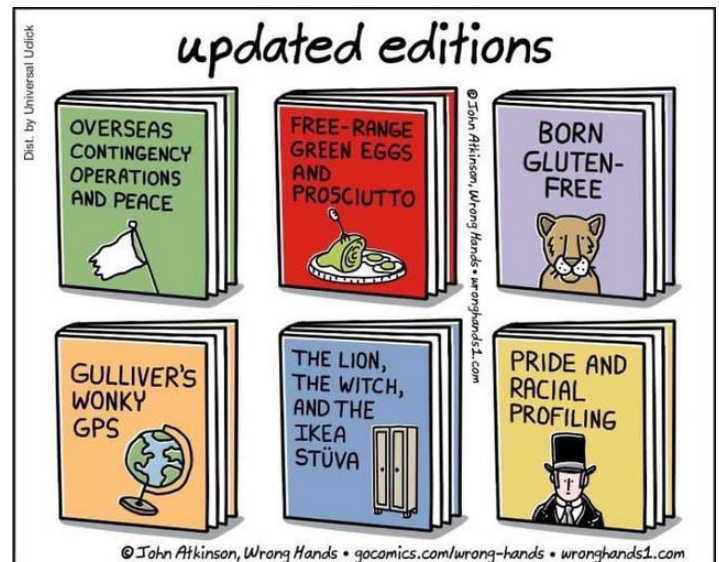
Above, is the Elsinore Garden transformed by MABA.

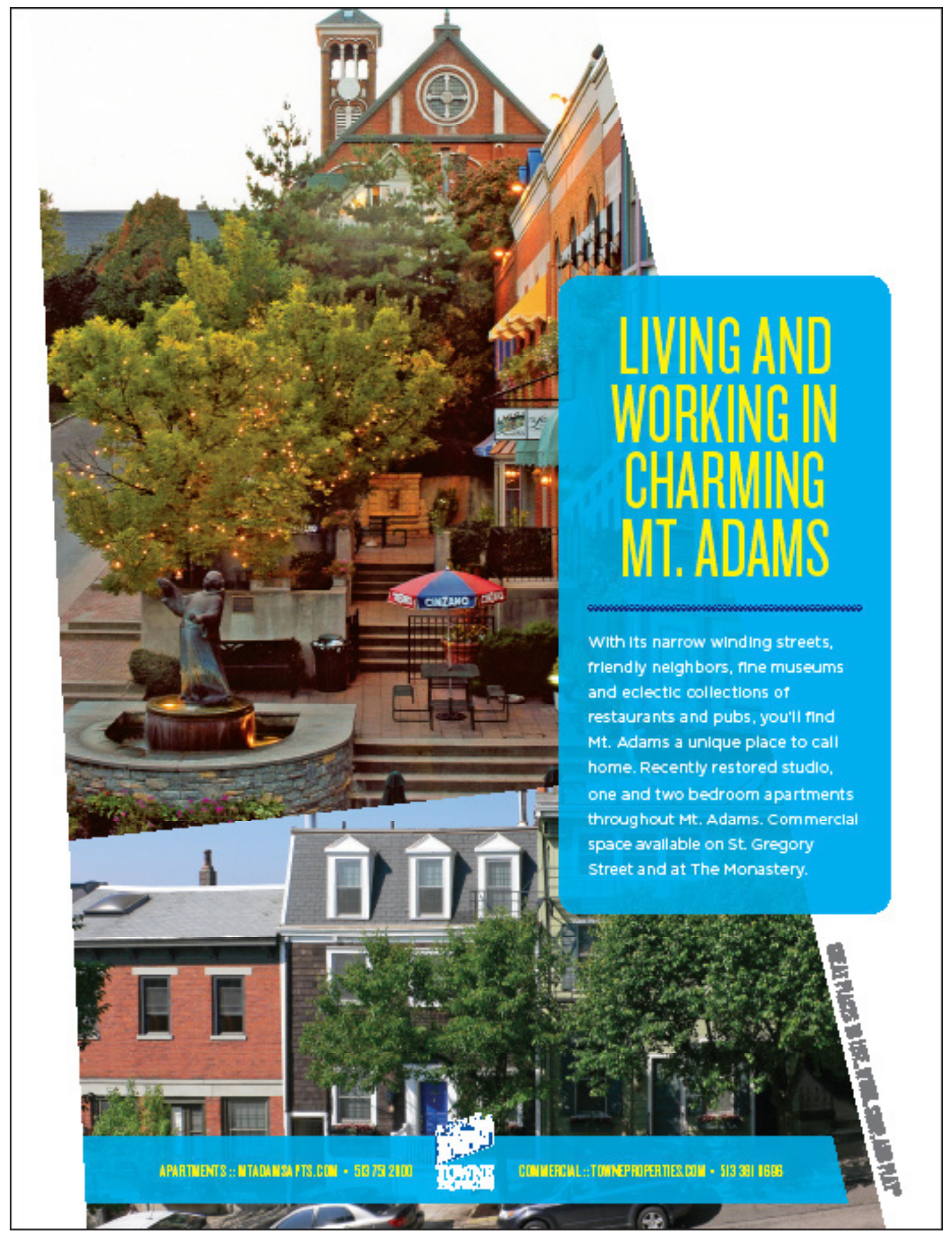
To the right is Margaret Mock, Charlotte Hahn, and Jim Raphael, part of our spring clean-up crew.



On page left above and below is some pics from May's "Art on the Hill". The next sale will be June 12th, 1-6 pm. Join us for the fun.

Below, English teachers having a bit of fun...





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OPEN PLACES TO LIVE, WORK, SHOP, AND PLAY

MACA Minutes May 4, 2021 Zoom

by Sue Zimmerman

The meeting was called to order by President Frank Obermeyer at 7 pm. Officers and directors in attendance included Frank Obermeyer, Sue Zimmerman, Judi Cettel, Ginny Corsini, Nic Covey, Jenny Ferneding, Steve Vogel, and Dan Weinstein.

Police Report: Officer Bockenstette said crime was down from last month. Four vehicles had windows broken out. Two of the vehicles were on Wareham, one on Belverdere, and one on Eden Park Dr. during the day while the owner was taking a picture. She had left her purse on the front seat. One overnight auto theft happened on Belverdere; the vehicle was recovered in District 4. Officer Bockenstette asked for people who hear or see something suspicious to call 911. We are not the only neighborhood that is experiencing these break-ins. She is still waiting for signage on Loudon and Hatch. She will again see why the lights on St. Gregory have not been connected; she has been told they are waiting for Duke Energy. Joyce Miller asked about more signage at the bottom of Paradome because it is almost a daily occurrence of cars coming up the wrong way on the street.

Cincinnati Art Museum: Cameron Kitchin showed a short video of people and changes to the Art Museum. The Art Museum has activities for all ages. He explained that there is no back side to the building. They plan to use the hillside to augment the museum. With the Art Climb more outside art will be installed. A new one-way entrance from Eden Park Drive to the front of the building is coming. The entrance across from Seasongood Pavilion will be both an entrance and an exit. There are plans to make lateral walkways to the entrance so that there will be no steps to navigate to get in the building. A new sculpture will be facing the playhouse. More and more people say they feel the Art Museum is authentic, a national treasure, and a community value. Big exhibitions are coming. Currently one must make a reservation to get in the museum. Go to the website to make a reservation. Masks are required. The café is open. Judi Cettel said that MACA would like to be involved when the time comes to celebrate the changes/improvements.

Cincinnati Rec. Commission: Vanessa Henderson sent in this report. CRC is currently hiring for part time positions. Recreation Leader – will work directly with children during the summer – 40 hours a week. Municipal Worker – indoor and outdoor maintenance. Please visit our website cincyrec.org

IDEAS!!! We are requesting ideas for the Walnut Hills Service area. Your input is important for the programs offered at our ball fields and greenspace. We have space at Ashland Field, Carmalt Recreation Area, DeHart Area, Mt. Adams Recreation Area, Park & Myrtle, Schwarz Recreation Area, and Bush Recreation Area.

Senior Programs on Tuesday & Thursday – for more information, please contact Ms. Karen at 281-1286.

Upcoming events: Partnership with Closing the Health Gap – to offer yoga & mindful sessions for the family. More information to follow.

SDC – Bush Center will offer SDC June 7 - August 13 – please call 281-1286 or register on Cincyrec.org

CRC Center Membership Information: All memberships have been

extended: Seniors \$10.00 (50 plus) Adults \$25 (24-49yr.) Young Adults \$10.00 (Junior \$2.00 (5 –17yr). Cards are valid at all CRC Recreation. Additional fees may apply.

Minutes: April minutes were approved as sent out.

President's Report: Frank mentioned that last month's guest speakers on Tom Jones Common (Steve Schuckman) and On the Hill (Nic Covey) were great. And Cameron Kitchin's video and power point were outstanding. Next month Blake Robison will present an update on the Playhouse. MACA will be soliciting volunteers for upcoming events. Let Frank or Sue know if you have any ideas for MACA activities or involvement. A lot of talk has been going around about the city's stimulus Julie and Marc Dietz have been keeping track of surveys being sent out and with the Invest in Neighborhood group. New Bike Racks are going to be installed on the Hill; they are free. If you have an idea for where one should be placed contact Frank. Allison Conner is working on a possible mural on the back of the HCI structure that faces Pavilion.

Treasurer's Report: Tom Abare sent in his report. Administration was slated for April – Paid for and submitted the Annual Charitable registration with the Ohio Attorney General (\$50). Filed the IRS Form 990-N, Annual Filing requirement for small exempt Organizations, and paid the yearly fee for the PO Box (\$134). Received the Annual Interest Grant (AIG) from City Invest in Neighborhood (\$911). Additionally, 4 new lifetime members, 5 annual (\$450). Received \$100 donation from Monastery Event Center (Doug Betz). Grapevine ads \$500. Cash on hand \$39,200.

Planning and Development: Steve Vogel met with his committee about 1106 Fuller Street's renovation. The plan is to convert the two family to a one family with minor alterations. MACA has no objections to the changes.

MABA: Mary Margaret Kindel reported that the flower box at the south end of the bridge has been removed so that city can do repairs to the bridge. We will be planting the bridge for summer on May 13. The Pots will be planted shortly after that. Next MABA meeting in May 11 at 6:30 at Philanthropub. Lite bites and beverages will be available. At our April meeting Philanthro Pub presented a check for \$2,500. MABA was selected as the February charity. Thanks to all who voted for us.

Clean, Safe, and Attractive: Jenny Ferneding reported that Steve Gressel had repairs done to the Ida Bridge column. More graffiti was reported underneath the bridge, and the city came and repainted the next day. Fixitcincy.com works! Jenny also researched sidewalk repairs in the neighborhood because residents have voiced an interest in repairing our crumbling and dangerous sidewalks. She wanted to see if we could get deal if there were a lot of people interested. That did not work. Residents must use a contractor approved by the city. In the June Grapevine there will be more information and a list of approved contractors.

Community Life: Margaret Mock – Walking tours started last week with 13 guests. All profits and tips go to MACA. This Sunday Chuck Curran will be outside the Bar and Grill at 1pm. To reserve a spot, go to the Mt

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Sidewalk Repair Information

Below is the information and a list of licensed contractors for sidewalk repair "approved by" the City of Cincinnati. The City requires that all contractors doing sidewalk work be a Licensed Street Contractor with the Department of Transportation & Engineering. All work, whether completed by the property owner or a licensed, bonded contractor is to be constructed to City Standards. Concrete bag mix is NOT permitted. Concrete is required to be ready-mix, ODOT "Class C", formed, placed, finished, and sealed to City Standard, which will require inspection by the city inspector. Concrete sidewalk shall be five inches (5") thick. Concrete driveways, which may only be constructed by contractors, shall be seven inches (7") thick.

Approved Contractors:

Name	Phone	e-Mail	Zip
A & A SAFETY INC	513-943-6100	tr.obrien@aasafetyinc.com	45102
A1 QUALITY HOME IMPROVEMENT & ROOFING LLC	888-493-6075	pvtdata@aol.com	45238
ABLE READY CONSTRUCTION LLC	513-978-2069	ableready2@gmail.com	45204
ADLETA INC	513-554-1469	estimating@adletaconstruction.com	45215
AFS CONSTRUCTION SERVICES LLC	513-829-9600	mark@afsdemolition.com	45014-1924
ATLANTIC SIGN COMP	513-241-6775	cjmcdonald@atlanticsigncompany.com	45206
BATTLE AXE CONSTRUCTION LLC	513-874-4695	jackjoe@battleaxeconstruction.com	45240-2797
BEARCAT CONSTRUCTION INC	513-770-0427	doug@gridirondevelopment.com	45040-9688
BENCHMARK LAND MANAGEMENT LLC	513-808-2367	dan@benchmarklm.com	45069
COMPLETE HYDRO CLEANING	513-616-0171	mikepastura@completehydro.com	45002-9020
D. A. G. CONSTRUCTION INC	513-542-8597	d_white@dag-cons.com	45232
DWAYNE SPILLE EXCAVATING & CONCRETE	513-289-2589	dspille@hotmail.com	45238
EJ ROBINSON GLASS CO INC	513-242-9250	rschiller@andysmirror.com	45216-2306
ES REMODEL LLC	513-659-1741	debbie@es-rents.com	45219-2085
HOLMES BLACKTOP & CONCRETE INC	513-451-3100	stacey@holmespave.com	45030
MFI CONSTRUCTION LLC	513-300-2704	mficoncrete@gmail.com	45224
PAUL MIDDENDORF CONSTRUCTION	513-479-3405	paulmiddendorfconstruction@fuse.net	45211
REDBOX+ CINCINNATI EAST	513-216-5800	cincysales@redboxplus.com	45069-4527
SHELTON PAVING & SEALING LLC	513-368-4607 cell	sheltonpaving@yahoo.com	45247-6953

The options available to complete sidewalk repairs:

Hire a Licensed Contractor The City requires that all contractors doing sidewalk work be a Licensed Street Contractor with the Department of Transportation & Engineering. This provides protection for the property owner because the contractor posts a bond that insures the work for one year. If the sidewalk becomes defective within one year, the contractor is required to replace it. All work requires a permit to be issued by the DOTE Right-of-Way Permit & License Office and must be completed to the City's Standard using ODOT "Class C" ready-mix.

Replace the Sidewalk Yourself You may replace your own sidewalk if the replacement required is less than 65 square feet (about three blocks). You may not repair driveways (areas over which a vehicle travels) or structural slabs yourself unless you are licensed to do so by the City. This work must be completed by a Licensed Street Contractor. All work requires a permit to be issued by the DOTE Right-of-Way Permit & License Office and must be completed to the City's Standard using ODOT "Class C" ready-mix.

Adams website or just show up on Sunday with \$10. May 8th Art on the Hill is from 1-6 pm. Also, June 12th Art on the Hill will be happening. The Butterfly show at Krohn opens May 8th through September. Art Club will be opening this weekend.

Community Improvement Projects: Judi Cettel - Sandy Zimmerman and Dave Zimmerman have been cataloging available parking. More signs are coming to direct people to parking. There will be an article about this in the Grapevine and a chance for people to make suggestions on signage. The committee is also connecting with other neighborhoods to find out how they fund their projects. Also, they are looking for summer events and regular events like a food truck outdoor dining or pop-up restaurants. Contact Judi Cettel, Tina Russo, or Frank Obermeyer.

NSP: Julie and Marc Dietz are staying on top of Invest in Neighborhood events and meeting. Thank You!

Business Guild: They are working on signs to remind people to clean up after their pets. Suggestions where to put them were given – the big gardens, by the Mutt Mitt boxes, churches, etc.

Art Club: Gary Eith said despite the pouring rain, people came to last month's Art on the Hill. They gave out 100 free posters. This weekend marks the Spring Signature Show – Top Notch club artists will be showing their work. The weekend will be in the Club and shift to virtual until May 21. The sale of the Green Space is under contract with Shane Qualls' group. Joyce Miller added the group has \$122,000 in commitments. There will be a letter in the Grapevine to explain how to contribute to this project. Chuck Curran brought up the fact that Ruthven's grandsons are looking for a place to display his artwork. Would it behoove the Art Club to look into that? Gary said Ruthven was a member of the club – so maybe.

Holy Cross Immaculata: Tina Russo related the Festival is August 5th and 6th. The decision to make it an outdoor event will be decided at the end of this month. The Silent Auction and Raffle will happen no matter what is decided.

Adjourn: Chuck Curran moved to adjourn. Meeting ended at 8:10

Random Thoughts:

Laughter translates into any language. Mc Naught Syndicate

A successful marriage require falling in love many times, always with the same person. Mignon McLaughlin

Ideas are like rabbits. You get a couple and learn how to handle them, and pretty soon you have a dozen. John Steinbeck

A place is your when you know where all the roads go. Stephen King.

A nation declines when it's people become too serious to set their hearts on toys. Eric Hoffer



OTH Update

by Judi Cettel

The overarching goal of the “On The Hill” Development Campaign (OTH) is to advance the neighborhood forward to its next chapter of evolution and maturity in ways that celebrate its history, scenic hilltop location, cultural assets and the unique regional experience of being in a hilltop village.

PHASE ONE: To develop, implement and promote a plan for the Mt. Adams Business District that increases its attractiveness for private investment.

In spite of all the COVID restrictions, OTH has successfully completed its first year of research and visioning and continues on its way to creating a new view for Mt. Adams. Starting independently as a passionate group of concerned neighbors who wanted to help bring new businesses to the Hill, OTH has moved forward under the umbrella of the Mt. Adams Civic Association.

The focus for the group's work has come from its extensive research and interactions with the neighborhood, its residents, business owners and property owners.

A visual presentation of The New View for The Mt Adams Business District was unveiled at the April Civic Association (MACA) Meeting and The May Beautification Association (MABA) meeting. It can viewed online at <https://mtadamscincy.org>

Photoshop Skills

If you own a hard or a Cloud copy of the program Photoshop, you may often have need to convert a color photo to black and white. This will cut your printing cost appreciably.

Send your photo to Photoshop however your operating system dictates. On a Mac, you highlight the photo you wish to convert, go to “file” and choose “open with”. Scroll over to Photoshop and click. The photo will then open in the program. Go to “Image” You can then choose “Black and white”. Two tasks remain. You MUST go to image and choose brightness. All printers have a tendency to darken the picture. brighten just a bit more than you think you need. Now choose “Save as”...in the title insert bw for black and white in the photo name. Otherwise, the program will destroy your original. This way you will have both copies. Pay attention to where it goes, and you are done. MCH

Mount Adams Save the Green Space Campaign

by Shane Qualls

Earth Day 2021 was exceptionally important to me.

After months of negotiations, on Earth Day I called the President of the Cincinnati Art Club to encourage the Board to finalize the deal to purchase the property for our community. We came to an agreement the following week. The Green Space can be ours!

I am writing this to provide you as a member of our community the opportunity to express your support through a financial donation.

The Mt. Adams community has the option to Save the Green Space that we have known to be open and available. With all the uncertainty in our world we can gain control of this little gem of a property - - and create a beautiful Mount Adams gateway.

To move forward \$225,000 is our fundraising goal:

\$182,000 – Purchase land cost
\$15,000 – Taxes 1st year (estimated)
\$5,000 – Environment Phase 1
\$21,000 – Landscaping (estimated)
\$2,000 – Insurance

Property History:

Through 1999 - - The Park Board controlled the land. It was then transferred to the School Board in exchange for School Board properties to become parkland

1999 – 2014 - - Owned by the School Board

2014 – Present - - Owned by the Art Club

Through your support the Park Board would receive this as a Gift in 2022

Important to note,

Park Board has committed to accept the land and maintain it as routine costs within Eden Park

The City Planning Commission, and City Council will need to accept the donation to expand Eden Park

These initiatives should take a year to finalize

I wish to take this opportunity to thank Joyce Miller for her hard work, perseverance, and commitment, along with Susan Routh, Bill Thompson, and Elizabeth Kinney. They have provided terrific support, information, encouragement, and a strong desire to preserve this important parcel of the Mount Adams community.

Call to Action - - Action Needed:

Neighbors and friends of Mount Adams and Eden Park will need to raise \$225,000. We have 40 verbal commitments totaling \$122,000. As a community, we have the opportunity to Save the Green Space if these funds are raised.

Please consider making a donation to Mount Adams Save the Green Space Campaign. Options are also available to honor or memorialize a loved one.

Let's all do our part to elevate our community! Your generosity is a simple and powerful way we can all come together and feel proud knowing we stepped-up for preservation while expanding our beloved Eden Park's boundary.

Thank you in advance. I am confident we will be successful in making this a long-lasting win for open/green spaces.

Mount Adams, a place we call home.

Sincerely,
Shane Qualls

We can now send checks to:

Cincinnati Parks Foundation
421 Oak Street, Cincinnati OH 45219
Tax ID: 31-1429016 (include this)
" Mt Adams Greenspace"

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The Michauds continue to tweak the Rookwood Pottery and Food company prior to their summer opening. Photos Dietz and Dietz



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Cincinnati Art Museum Special Exhibits

American Painting: The Eighties Revisited

Now through July 11, 2021

Reconstituting the landmark exhibition American Painting: The Eighties from New York University's Grey Art Gallery exhibition in 1979, American Painting: The Eighties Revisited captures a pivotal moment in twentieth century art. It features abstract paintings by artists, including Sam Gilliam, Nancy Graves, and Elizabeth Murray, all of whom were new to the New York art scene at the time. American Painting: The Eighties toured to Houston, Texas, then to 13 cities abroad, from Paris to Tel Aviv.

Along the way, a lively argument ensued about the direction that art was headed: would the best paintings reflect back on the Abstract Expressionism of the 1950s, or would they launch from the subsequent Pop Art or Minimalist movements?

All 41 artists featured in the original exhibition are shown here, including 35 paintings shown at the Grey Art Gallery. This collection has been acquired by the Cincinnati Art Museum through the generosity of Ronnie and John Shore. Free admission.

Future Retrieval: Close Parallel

Now through August 29, 2021

Future Retrieval, the studio collaboration of former University of Cincinnati faculty Katie Parker and Guy Michael Davis, appropriates imagery and forms from historical objects to create new art that speaks to our twenty-first-century experience. Their practice is rooted in ceramic art, but also incorporates a diverse mix of media and techniques that combine age-old methods with new technologies. For this exhibition, Future Retrieval will take over two museum galleries as project spaces where they will construct an unconventional response to objects "borrowed" from the Cincinnati Art Museum's decorative art and design collection. In pairing their own work with objects from the museum's collection, the artists will create an experience that encourages visitors to consider aspects of our historical collections and practices in a new light. Free admission.

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

July 9–October 3, 2021

From 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.

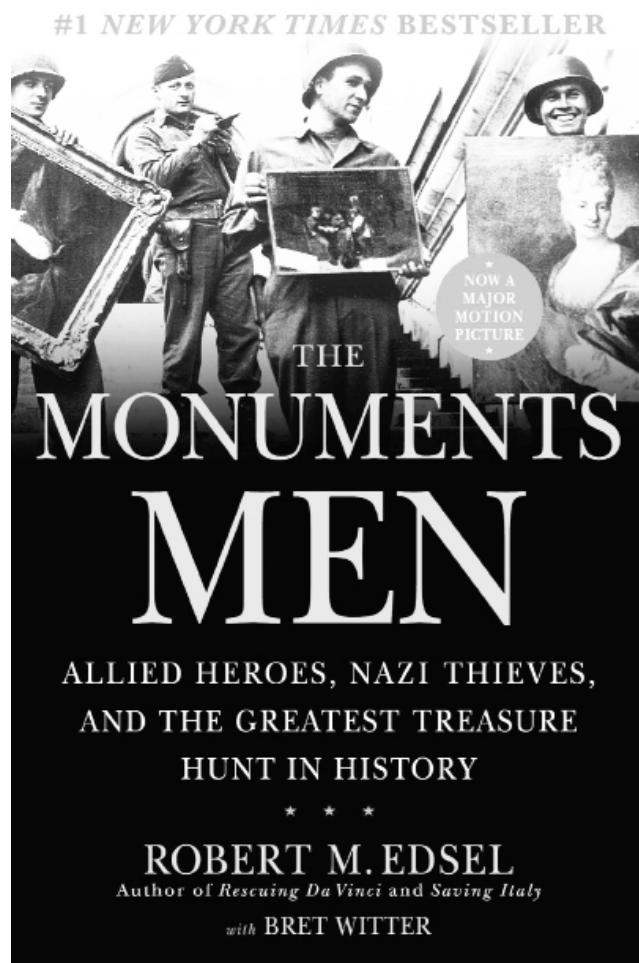
Simply Brilliant: Artist-Jewelers of the 1960s and 1970s

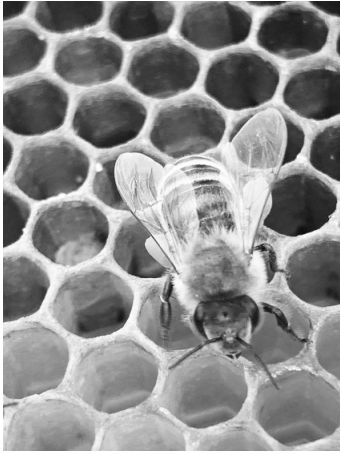
October 22, 2021–February 6, 2022

This exhibition of approximately 120 pieces represents a single collector's interest and explores the international renaissance in fine jewelry in the 1960s and 70s. Drawn from one of the most important private collections in the world, assembled by local Cincinnati Kimberly Klosterman, this exhibition features the work of independent jewelers such as Andrew Grima, Gilbert Albert, Arthur King, Thierry Vendome and Barbara Anton along with work created by Bulgari, Cartier, Boucheron and other major houses. Free admission.

Hours & Visitor Information:

Open Tuesday–Sunday, 11 a.m.–5 p.m. and Thursday, 11 a.m.–8 p.m. Members have special access each Saturday and Sunday from 10–11 a.m. Advanced registration is recommended. Please visit cincinnatiart-museum.org for more information.





No stings attached:

Cincinnati Art Museum's Adopt-a-Bee program runs May 3–31

by Jill Dunne

CINCINNATI—As Cincinnati braces for cicadas, a different insect is making a buzz at the Cincinnati Art Museum.

Two new beehives, filled with 60,000 bees, were installed on the museum grounds in partnership with the Queen City Pollinator Project on Friday, April 23.

Now the public can support the museum and its community wellness efforts by donating to the Adopt-a-Bee program from May 3–31. With each \$5 donation, participants can name one of the bees. For \$10 participants can name a bee and receive a special wildflower seed packet from the museum.

Adopting and naming a bee is easy: text BEES to 41444 or visit cincinnatiartmuseum.org/bees.

Starting May 24, the museum begins a Queen City Bee Bracket tournament on Instagram that will allow the public the chance to vote on their favorite names for the two queen bees and for a chance to win prizes. The contest consists of a two-sided bracket where names for the Queen Bees go head-to-head or wing-to-wing. One winner/name will advance to the next round, while the other is eliminated. Each match winner advances until only the winning names remain. It is free to vote on the bracket. Names for the tournament will be selected by staff from bees adopted by May 21.

The hives—respectfully named Pablo Bee-casso and Reigning Queen (after a Warhol artwork)—are sponsored by the museum's Women's Committee. The hives reside amidst a pollinator garden, a foot off the ground in a mulch bed near the Longworth administrative wing on the west side of the building. Additional hives may be added in the future. These "friendly" bees which rarely sting can travel up to three miles from their hives, so the museum's bees may be seen all over the Queen City.

The museum's focus on community wellness supports bringing in honeybees to aid the health of the entire community. Pollinators are a vital part of a balanced ecosystem. Nearly all pollinators are suffering from declines and installing hives assists their repopulation.

This program is supported by the Green Team founded in early 2019 by an interdepartmental team of Cincinnati Art Museum staff dedicated to creating sustainable practices within the museum. As a starting point, the team took steps to create a culture of sustainability among staff at the museum.

About the Queen City Pollinator Project (QCPP)

QCPP challenges businesses in Greater Cincinnati to become community leaders in environmental sustainability and challenges every citizen to take action to protect and support pollinators in their own yards. Learn more at queencitypollinatorproject.org.

About the Women's Committee of the Cincinnati Art Museum

The Women's Committee supports the Cincinnati Art Museum by offering informative programs for members, promoting participation in museum activities, and raising funds. Since its inception in 1973, the Women's Committee has financially assisted with art purchases, special exhibitions and other museums needs. Learn more or join online.

About the Cincinnati Art Museum

The Cincinnati Art Museum is supported by the generosity of individuals and businesses that give annually to ArtsWave. The Ohio Arts Council helps fund the Cincinnati Art Museum with state tax dollars to encourage economic growth, educational excellence and cultural enrichment for all Ohioans. The Cincinnati Art Museum gratefully acknowledges operating support from the City of Cincinnati, as well as our members.

Free general admission to the Cincinnati Art Museum is made possible by a gift from the Rosenthal Family Foundation. Special exhibition pricing may vary. Parking at the Cincinnati Art Museum is free. Visit cincinnatiartmuseum.org for more information.



What's Up at the Main Library

by Lisa Mauch

Discover Summer returns

The Cincinnati & Hamilton County Public Library's summer activities this year look much like they did last year. CHPL knows that learning loss due to the pandemic makes our efforts especially important this year, so join them in keeping kids learning over the summer. Discover Summer 2021 launches June 1 and runs through July 31.

CHPL is using **Beanstack** again this year as an optional tool for families to track learning and participation. Customers ages birth to 18 (or parents/caregivers) who visit our locations during Discover Summer are eligible to receive each of the following:

Summer booklets: CHPL partnered with 12 community organizations to co-create Cincinnati-themed booklets that serve as community members' passports to summer. Each organization has contributed activities and resources to encourage kids and families to learn, play, and explore all summer. There are booklets for four age groups: Pre-K, Elementary, Middle, and High School.

Prize books: Every youth who signs up for Discover Summer receives a book to keep. CHPL has books for all ages in various genres. This year options for kids in grades 1-3 have expanded so they can choose a book that works well for them.

Take & Makes: CHPL is handing out two rounds of system-wide Take & Make kits. The first round is available along with books and booklets by June. The second round should be available in early July. Each youth who completes five of the eight available activities can bring their booklet back to a branch to fill out an entry slip to enter to win the grand-prize drawing. Youths who complete all eight activities in their booklet may fill out a second grand-prize entry. For updates and details, visit cincinnati.library.org/summer/.

Virtual Events

See the Story Book Club

Join librarians from the Cincinnati & Hamilton County Public Library, along with Cincinnati Art Museum staff, for this bi-monthly book club. The club meets on the third Saturday of every other month from 11:30 a.m.–1 p.m. See the Story combines works of fiction and non-fiction with work from the museum's permanent collection. The book club is virtual until September.

Dates and topics:

July 17, 2021: Monuments Men by Bret Witter and Robert Edsel — sign up for the virtual discussion at cincinnatiartmuseum.org/

Sept. 18, 2021: Between the World and Me by Ta-Nehisi Coates — meet in person in Gallery 205

Check out a copy of the book, eBook or eAudiobook through CHPL's catalog at cincinnati.library.org/.

Virtual Office Hours: Writer-in-Residence

Join Dani McClain, the Library's 2020 Writer-In-Residence, for a virtual office hours session to strengthen your skills. Bring questions about how to best put your ideas on the page or how to address that challenge you've encountered in your current project. McClain's expertise is in journalism and non-fiction, and she welcomes writers in all genres.

Register in advance to receive an invitation to join us in Zoom via email. cinlib.org/2Q0yhmM

Friday, June 25, noon to 1 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 27, noon to 1 p.m.

Holiday Closures

All Library locations are closed on the following days.

Memorial Day — Monday, May 31

Juneteenth — Saturday, June 19

Independence Day — Sunday, July 4

Labor Day — Monday, Sept. 6

Ed Notes:

Library Hours


For physical items and digital services all locations are open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

You can go to Cincinnati Public Library on line at any time and find "Ask a Librarian" They can help with all sorts of things. The Library is open 10-6 Mon-Sat. No general third floor access is open at this time, but you can make an appt. to meet a Librarian for a specific research task.


If you wish a temporary card go to <https://apps.cincinnati.library.org/services/account/application.aspx>.

If you wish a permanent card #, you must go to the library in person with a photo ID and address. P. 34 has some suggestions of the resources the Library offers.


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Music and Comedy Entertain Mount Adams Neighbors at World Glass Bar

by Maryellen Horrigan

"Play some Depeche Mode... or maybe the Doors," call out folks sitting at the bar. "How about 'Hey there Delilah' for the D song?" asks a young woman seated near the band.

It's live music night at World Glass Bar on Hatch Street and the crowd is enjoying the versatile talents of Floyd and Don, a popular local duo who oblige patrons by working their way through the alphabet while mixing up genres and taking requests that range from old classics to new songs.

After limited social engagements during the pandemic, it's a welcome relief for the small crowd that came out to see some of the first live music on the Hill and it's set to continue from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Owner Steven Hromadka* also plans to host a Sunday brunch with the duo from noon to 2 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month.

"We're seeing a lot of people who really enjoy the opportunity to get out and spend some time with family and friends in a public setting," Hromadka notes. Although the bar is still following social distancing protocols, he says that actually makes the shows fun with a more intimate setting and lively banter between guests and the band.

In addition to live music, World Glass Bar has also been hosting one of the only comedy shows in Cincinnati on every third Friday night. The show features stand-up comics from both the local area and those visiting from out of town. Following the featured acts, the stage opens up to anyone wanting to try out their comedic skills in front of a live audience.

"It's another fun activity that we are pleased to bring to the neighborhood," Hromadka says. "It's something different for a date night or a good way to catch up with friends you haven't seen for a while."

The newly remodeled bar is located at 930 Hatch Street in the space that formerly housed Yesterday's Old Time Saloon. It features a selection of wines from around the world, premium bourbons and liquors and international beers on 16 rotating taps. A variety of small plates of food are served both inside and out on the back patio.

The bar is currently open Wednesday through Sunday and is also available for private events.

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

* To pronounce Steve's name, drop the "H", and say Ro MAD kah! We asked.

(We never did learn to say Danny "K"'s name. For some that need an explanation, Danny was with 4EG and managed the Pavilion.)



Floyd and Don play live from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. They will also entertain at each first Sunday of the month Brunch from Noon to 2pm at the World Glass Bar at 930 Hatch St. on Mt Adams.



Did you know there was an outdoor patio at World Glass Bar? Well, there is now. A heater for cool nights, a big leafy tree for shade...what's not to love? A great date-night venue.

A random observation: this man is a real bartender. His garnishes are a work of art. We have yet to stump him.

The selection here is amazing, and the prices are in accord with other Hill venues, with most often a visible upgrade in quality. Give it a try, he's addictive. MCH

Abare Terri & Thomas	Budzynski, Megan & Paul	Frank, Brian	Korzeczek, Karl	Ott, Elizabeth & Kevin
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This edition of the Grapevine closes 11 years of The Horrigan/Zimmerman steering of "The Grapevine" to you. We began in Fall of 2010 with a little 20 page paper of limited coverage to today's first 40 page tome. We have survived the business downturn of Covid. Thanks to the support of our businesses, advertisers, contributors, and the support of MACA to cover our monetary shortfalls, we are up and running.

We are not getting any younger. I suspect that at this time next year, we will have to seriously consider folding our tents. The Hill community should think about whether to then continue or choose another venue for communicating to us all. As a caveat I must tell you InDesign will soon cease to function on it's C6 base. A Cloud subscription will be needed to continue using the program...arguably the best available, but an added expense.

We have plans for this next year, and look forward to hearing from all of you with your thoughts. As usual, our deadlines are listed below. MCH

Deadline for the Fall issue of the Grapevine will be Aug 1st for a Sept. 1st publication.

For ads and articles please contact Sue Zimmerman at suezimmerman@gmail.com or M'ellen Horrigan at mellenvine65@gmail.com.

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HCI Highlights

by Elaine Fuell



Good Friday Tradition Returns

We were so pleased to be able to again welcome Pilgrims to our church after they prayed the steps on Good Friday this year. You may have noticed more people on the steps earlier in the week than usual - they were encouraged to come any day of Holy Week if they wanted to take part in the tradition but avoid crowds. The steps began to fill up before midnight and were occupied well past midnight of Holy Saturday. Social distancing procedures were followed on the Steps, leading to longer lines than usual for our patient visitors for most of the day. Thank you to all of the neighbors who welcomed them, and tolerated the necessary detours.

Farewell Fr. Len!

Fr Len Fecko, our pastor of 5 years, will be retiring at the end of June. The parish will be hosting receptions after all three weekend Masses June 26 and 27 so parishioners and neighbors can wish Fr Len a happy and fruitful retirement! We look forward to his visits back to our Hill when he needs to escape the heat of his new home in Florida.

We will be welcoming Fr Barry Windholtz as our pastor beginning July 1. Fr. Barry will continue to serve as pastor of St. Rose where he will remain in residence. He will oversee the operation of both parishes. Fr. Anthony Brausch, rector of Mt. St. Mary Seminary, will be the regular sacramental minister at most Masses. Weekday Masses will discontinue as of July 1.

Holy Cross-Immaculata Mt. Adams Festival

We have begun preparations for the 2021 Festival. Mark your calendar for Friday and Saturday, August 6 and 7. Whether or not we can celebrate our Festival in person this year, we are already ramping up our main Festival fundraisers: the Main Raffle, the online Silent Auction, and Sponsorships.

We are cautiously optimistic that vaccines and warm summer weather will allow us to gather (masks or no masks to be determined!) this year. But you can feel assured that we will make a cautious, thoughtful decision, that we will be prepared to cancel or reduce in-person festivities if conditions demand or recommend it.

Major Raffle

What we can do, again, virus or no virus, is host the MAJOR RAFFLE. Prizes will again be awarded to the owners of the first three tickets pulled from the hopper.

- First Prize is \$7,500*
- Second Prize is \$1,000*
- Third Prize is \$500*

*Please note that prizes are prorated if less than 400 tickets are sold.

We will again be awarding Seller Prizes of \$200, \$100, and \$50 respectively to the persons who sold (prior to the start of Festival weekend) the three winning tickets. You do count as the Seller of your own ticket(s), but we hope this encourages you to sell to others, too!

Main Raffle Tickets are \$50 each and purchasing 5 tickets still earns a 6th free ticket. A maximum 500 tickets will be sold + 50 possible bonus tickets distributed. Maximum odds of winning: 1 in 550. Tickets WILL BE DRAWN on Saturday, August 7, 2021.

Earlybird Drawings will return with THREE chances to win. All tickets drawn early will be eligible for all remaining drawings including the grand prize.

Tickets Purchased by May 23 can win \$300
Tickets Purchased by June 20 can win \$200
Tickets Purchased by July 18 can win \$100

So, get in as an EARLYBIRD and BUY THOSE TICKETS - a link to buy tickets online can be found at hccparish.org/festival. If you prefer to mail a check to the office, please send it with the form, also found on the website. Don't forget that SELLING tickets to your friends and family allows them a chance to WIN BIG, but also a chance for you to win a SELLER PRIZE. Please contact Michelle Cristo at communication@hccparish.org with any questions.

Online Silent Auction

We are looking forward to another exciting On-line Silent Auction this year, whether or not our Festival is in-person. We are grateful for the consistently abundant donations, and the relentlessly generous bids of parishioners, friends, and neighbors that made the event a success last year. We hope to repeat the fun this year - send your donation ideas to communication@hccparish.org or go ahead and deliver them to the parish office.

We are also excited to expand on the fun of the Wagon of Cheer this year: we are planning multiple chances to win supplies for your home/boat/camp bars. Look for wagons of wine, bourbon, craft beer, and more to be raffled off to multiple lucky winners!

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

We wish you and your families and friends good health in the coming months. We pray each day for our community, and we remind you to pray for each other. Please offer extra prayers of protection and thanks for our health care professionals, scientists, first responders, retail and food service employees, teachers, government service employees, and all those on the front lines of the fight against COVID-19 every day.

For more information, including up-to-date details about our Festival, please call the parish office at 513-721-6544, visit the Holy Cross - Immaculata website at www.hccparish.org, or visit our Facebook page at

Mt Adams Pilgrim Chapel

By Bruce Ford



Do you ever have a song run through your mind? Or pop into your head? Today as I sat down to write this seasonal update The Byrds' hit "Turn, Turn, Turn" popped into my head. I can remember sitting on Sunday evenings with my family listening to The Ed Sullivan Show where American families gathered around the living room to be entertained and be together as family. This Byrds' hit song debuted on The Ed Sullivan Show in 1965 as did many other now famous songs and entertainers of that era. Now, they have become part of the lexicon of times past.

Yet, this tune speaks to the timeless message God has for each generation from Ecclesiastics that God has set a time for everything in due season. Even, setting in the human heart an eternal sense of happiness and fulfillment that God brings to each of us.

As we read this issue of The Grapevine together, no doubt it is a challenge to reflect upon the pandemic that was thrust upon everyone throughout our world in 2020. It was as if life itself stood still to avoid catastrophe. The millions of lives affected or lost is incomprehensible. Yet, with thanksgiving for the science, and medical community, the vaccines developed and now being administered appear to bring us toward healing and wholeness as individuals and society. Little, by little we can return to routines and activities that were suspended for nearly a year. Now, we can leave our time of cocooning and enjoy summer life and the different experiences each season brings.

During this past year, at Pilgrim Chapel, we have like many in Mt. Adams, rebuilt and refurbished our building. We learned new ways to be present with one another 'from a distance' to be a cyber church community. At Easter, we experienced God's Promise of Resurrection through the performance of excerpts from Handel's Messiah led by Stacey Woolley, violinist with The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and Dr. Rachel Lee, violin. Instrumentalists and Singers from CCM and Juilliard brought to life this Eternal Promise of Easter. You can listen to the performance on our YouTube channel 'New Hope for Pilgrims.' (<https://youtu.be/fhkVvYvQiE24>)

On Sunday, June 6th we will reopen for in person worship. We also will maintain our broadcasted services via our Facebook & YouTube pages. Links to these can be found on our website, www.mtadamschurch.com We are excited to offer the return of our Garden Party that day. Music will be provided by The Pilgrim String Quartet. We invite you to join us for worship at 10:30 AM followed by The Garden Party at noon on June 6th.

In addition, we plan to host Music in The Garden this summer through early fall. These musical gatherings will be posted on our church marquee sign, as well as on our website and social media sites. The music will also be broadcast on YouTube. So, please stay tuned.

Mt. Adams Pilgrim Chapel Worship Schedule Summer 2021

In person worship resumes Sunday, June 6, 2021

June 6: Communion Sunday & Garden Party
Mark 3:20-35 Message: God's Will

June 13: Mark 4:26-34 Message: Flourishing

June 20: Mark 4:35-41 Message: Pushing The Boat Out

June 27: Mark 5:21-43 Message: Healing Powers

July 4: Communion Sunday Mark 6:1-13 Message: Sent With Power

July 11: 2 Samuel 6:1-5, 12-19 Message: God Inspired Joy

July 18: Mark 6:30-34, 53-56 Message: Wherever You Are

July 25: John 6:1-21 Message: Abundant Presence

August 1: Communion Sunday John 6:24-35 Message: Bread of Life

August 8: John 6:35, 41-51 Message: Shaping Community

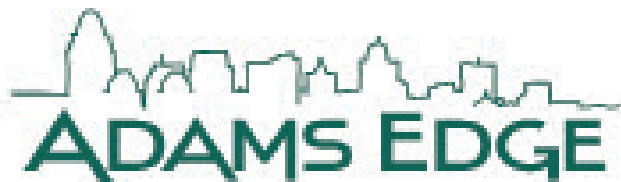
August 15: 1 Kings 2:10-12; 3:3-14 Message: Wisdom Quest

August 22: Psalm 84 Message: At Home With God

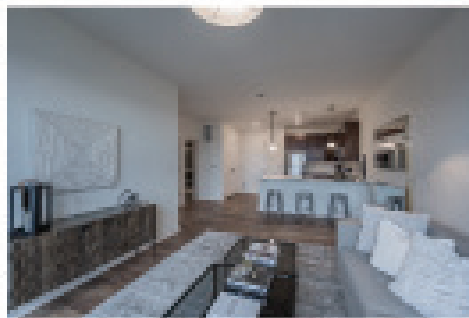
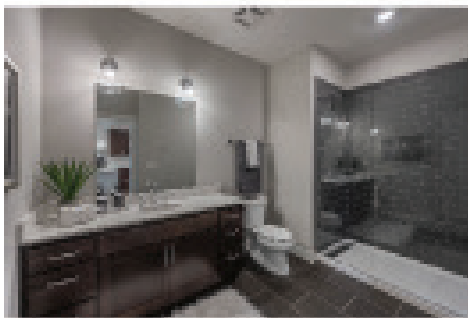
August 29: Mark 7:1-8, 14-15, 21-23 Message: Be Love



Curling on Mirror Lake?? At least we see lots of men with brooms and a lumpy sphere. Photo Dietz and Dietz.



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Open and Happening on the Hill

Opening in Summer: Check for opening dates.

Tom Jones Commons will be opening around the first of July, to allow for the best outdoor weather and hopefully attendance due to Covid for an opening.

Art on the Hill is July 6th

El Barril: Aiming at June 1st

The Rookwood Pottery and Food Company: Aiming at July

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Thoughts to Ponder

George Carlin , a popular comedian, could often be blue in his humor. He could also be a philosopher:

The paradox of our time in history is that we have taller buildings but shorter tempers, wider freeways but narrower viewpoints.

We spend more, but have less; we buy more, but enjoy less. We have bigger houses and smaller families, more conveniences, but less time. We have more degrees but less sense, more knowledge, but less judgement, more experts, yet more problems, more medicine, but less wellness.

We drink too much, smoke too much, spend too recklessly, laugh too little, drive too fast, get too angry, stay up too late, get up too tired, read too little, watch TV too much, and pray too seldom. We have multiplied our possessions, but reduced our values. We talk too much, love too seldom, and hate too often.

We've learned how to make a living, but not a life. We've added years to life not life to years. We've been all the way to the moon and back, but have trouble crossing the street to meet a new neighbor. We've learned to rush, but not to wait. We build more computers to hold more information, to produce more copies than ever, but communicate less and less. We've conquered the atom, but not our prejudice we plan more, but accomplish less.

These are the times of big man and small character, steep profits and shallow relationships.

These are the days of two incomes, but more divorce, fancier houses, but broken homes. These are days of quick trips, disposable diapers, throwaway morality, one night stands, overweight bodies and pills that do everything from cheer, to quiet, to kill. It is a time when there is much in the showroom window, and nothing in the stockroom. A time when technology can bring this letter to you , and a time when you can choose to either share this insight, or to just hit delete.

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The Northwest Territory and the Midwest

by Maryellen Horriigan

It's been a while since we've had a genealogy article. Covid has brought many changes. The third floor of the Main Cincinnati Public Library, my home away from home, is still closed, except by appointment. On p. 29, we tell you how to get a permanent and/or temporary Library card. The CPL ranks third with me in terms of best genealogical libraries in the USA. Salt Lake City's Mormon Library with its 20 plus floors is of course #1. #2 is the Allen County Public Library in Indiana. It is 2 ½ hours away...doable with an overnight stay. The CPL is by no means as large as either of these, but it tries hard, is VERY user friendly, and is 15 minutes from our door.

The CPL is on Vine between 7th and 9th. If you make an appt. for the 3rd floor, turn on Vine and turn left on 8th. On the left you enter the reasonably priced parking garage. Walk across Vine to the Library building on the right with the pig out front. They you are... Okay, before we go to the appt. route, let's try digital.

Go to Cincinnati Public Library. Find the box to name the library you want...the main Hamilton County. Scroll down to Ancestry Library version. Digital at home use of this database is good until 6/30/21. It is a watered-down version and I am no fan. They have ruined every site they have bought and then sold public information after "editing" the content. But, they are a place to start. I mention them first because of the time limit of use, not because they are the best resource. Under Ancestry we have choices. Census: skip this for now. Familysearch does it better and is free. Search Vitals: this is pure garbage...As I see it Ancestry takes amateur trees copied from each other with or without proof...usually the latter and it is much false and misleading information which they will sell to you the right to read. I have no words... Military Records: Ancestry has bought out Fold3, which was a stellar collection of military records gleaned from primary sources...I shudder to think what will happen to it. Use it now. Immigration Lists: These can be found all over the net free. However, in its attempt to corner as much info as possible and make you pay for what was free public information, Ancestry has scooped up many data bases and plopped them in one collection. There are some holdouts. Start here with as many basic family names that you know and search away while you can. Tax, Criminal, Land and Wills is worth taking a look at, as is City Directories and Newspaper obits. That's it for Ancestry. In my opinion the message boards were wonderful, but Ancestry. edited and compiled phoney family histories that weren't in the messages and created a whole world that never existed. It's a waste of your time. Once you have exhausted this data, you have choices. The library offers a free subscription to Heritage Quest. This site will bring you many PRIMARY sources. Not someone's guesses. For example the free census is here for all years.

Next April 1st, the USA will release the 1950 census. Many members of the Hill will be listed. Many of you will find parents and grandparents. When it first comes on line, there will not be an index. So, what do you need to find your family members? Look in the 1940 or 1930 census. Where were your family members? If you find a parent or grandparent

as a child...do you know whom they married? Find that person. Note down not only what state they were in but the county and area of the county... such as the Ward. There is a good chance they will still be there.

So, let's talk about the census in general. Every census had 3 copies. There was a Federal copy, a State copy and a County copy. People make copy mistakes. There are some differences in versions. As we all know, the 1890 was destroyed in a fire...actually, it wasn't the fire, it was the water that did it in. But some local copies still exist...if they didn't hit the trash before digital records saved so much storage space. Ohio Census begins in 1820. Washington County alone exists in 1800 and 1810. Ky begins in 1810. Indiana begins in 1820. Michigan begins in 1820, and Wisconsin in 1820. Why did I mention these states? Because all five states were formed from the Northwest Territory that issued from the 1783 Treaty of Paris that ended the Revolutionary War. Thomas Jefferson pushed until the new country passed the Northwest Ordinance of 1787, that created a no state land created for the common good. States who had an interest ceded the land. The exception was Connecticut's claim to the Western Reserve in now Northern Ohio, which was land it had granted to Rev. War Vets.

The Territory was to be governed by 3 judges and a governor and a secretary who would succeed him. No less than three, or more than five states were to be created from this territory. As soon as 5,000 males populated the region, a territorial legislature was created. 60,000 males qualified for a state. Slave ownership was prohibited. Discrimination based on religion was prohibited. Education was to be encouraged.

Ohio became a state in 1803 with settlers from New England, PA, NJ and NY. It contained many native peoples, French traders, and British settlers.

Indiana started with many Quakers because of the no slaves requirement. They picked up the so called "poor white" stream of restless hunters and thriftless pioneers., mostly from KY and Tenn. They became a state in 1816.

In 1818 Illinois became the third state in the Territory. The Canal system brought German settlers up the Mississippi and from KY and Indiana to Illinois.

In 1825, the Erie Canal opened. Folk settled from NY to Michigan. Between 1830 and 1840, the population in the area rose from 31,000 to 212,000. In 1837, Michigan became the fourth Northwest Territory state.

In 1848 Wisconsin became the fifth and last state. Fur traders from Canada and Germans moving further West populated the state. Thus, Minnesota had to become a state separately as five states were already accounted for.

Minnesota became a state in 1858. Why should you know this? If your ancestors were early into a Northwest Territory State, you should know where most of that population came from. It is possible a 1790 or 1800 census from a Colonial state may prove to be the source of your ancestors travels to the Midwest.

For further research from your home computer, besides the library and familysearch, go to Cyndislist.com She has many avenues to explore. Enjoy ! MCH

MT. ADAMS CIVIC ASSOCIATION WANTS YOU !

You moved here for a reason, right? This neighborhood is AMAZING and getting better every year. Please show your support by sending in dues and contact information TODAY for 2021. 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 2021 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 2021

Name: _____

Email (print clearly): _____

Address: _____

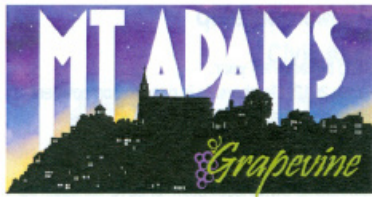
Phone: Home _____ Cell _____

Membership Annual \$10 _____ Lifetime \$100 _____

Grapevine Non-45202 Address ----- Annual Fee \$10-----

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

Comments/Suggestions _____



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