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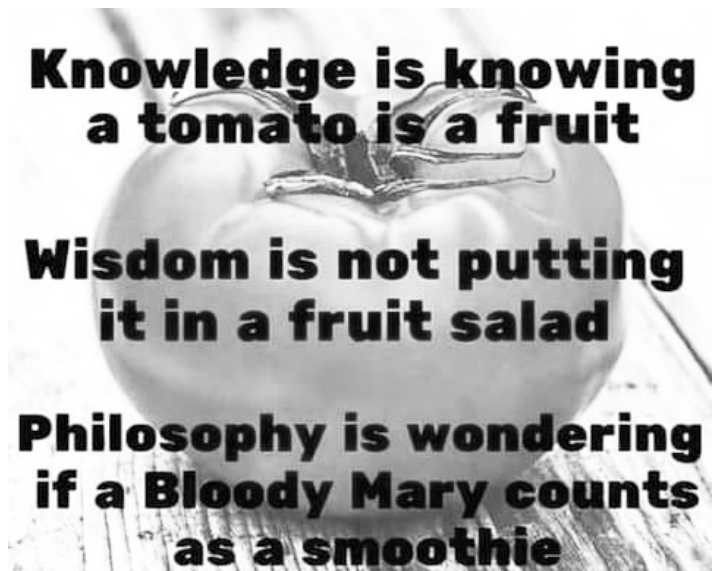
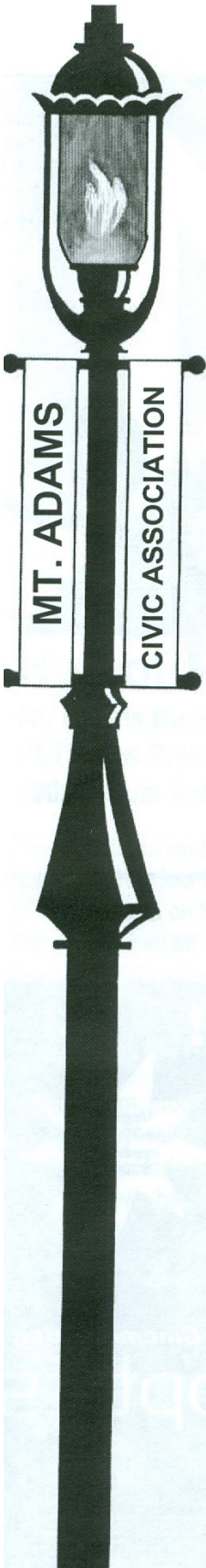
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**Knowledge is knowing
a tomato is a fruit**

**Wisdom is not putting
it in a fruit salad**

**Philosophy is wondering
if a Bloody Mary counts
as a smoothie**



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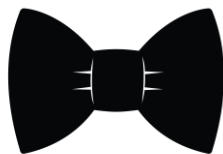
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We can help with design, and we do speak "Adobe Creative Suites" esp. InDesign. MCH

I thought I was rushing the season when I decided to publish the following, but I guess not. For news on snow removal actions go to:

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**Joe Rippe Real Estate Developer,
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On Oct. 8th, 2021, Joe Rippe was elected to the Distinguished Alumni Hall of Fame at Norwood City Schools.

His tribute reads:

Joe Rippe is truly a member of the Greatest Generation, a name coined by news anchor and author Tom Brokaw describing those who fought in World War II. In 1944, Joe left his junior year at Norwood High to join the US Navy. He served in the Pacific Theatre as a Seabee until the war was over. He returned to Norwood High, and with the help of his teachers he completed his requirements and Graduated in 1945.

Joe studied marketing and real estate at the University of Cincinnati. In 1948 he became a licensed realtor and in 1950 was a licensed broker. Then he started his own real estate company Modern Real Estate, involved in commercial and residential development and actively continues today as owner and president.

For over 30 years Joe served key roles in the Cincinnati financial industry including several savings and loan boards. He later became the president and CEO of Southern Ohio Bank. He was selected to be president and then Chairman of Provident Bank. He left the financial industry to focus solely on real estate ventures.

Joe has been very successful in real estate completing numerous large developments including ownership of several projects in the Cincinnati area. He has been involved in many philanthropic endeavors including president of the Hamilton County SPCA and raising several million dollars for the Boy Scouts of America.

(If you see Joe tooling around the Hill on his golf cart, tell him Congratulations!)*

*Our thanks to Elaine Fuel for forwarding this to us.

Right: We had full intentions of putting this charming colored etching from 1940 on our front cover. But the picture is verticle, and our cover availability is a square. Thus, no matter how much we scooshed it this way and that, we couldn't do it justice. It appears on the page to our right.

Our thanks to Alan Bernard who owns the original and shared it with us. It appears, in the midst of wartime, a world of serenity and warmth.



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Holiday Greetings from Mt. Adams



"Cincinnati, Mt. Adams" c. 1940

Etching/Aquatint

Max Pollak (1886–1970)

Personal Collection

Mt. Adams Civic Association (MACA)

Minutes of September 7, 2021

by Janet Steiner for Sue Zimmerman

Meeting, held at Philanthro Pub, was called to order by President Frank Obermeyer at 7:00 PM.

Police Report: Officer Michelle Bockenstette Kleiner reports that several incidents took place on August 1. Several theft from autos, windows broken, valuables visible. Arrests have been made from downtown incidents and there may be a relationship to the Mt. Adams thefts. Frank O. requests cameras be installed at Van Meter and Monastery Streets since there seem to be problems in that area. Tina R. noted there were four police cars on Monastery; officer Kleiner noted that was an alarm, no criminal behavior.

Minutes of the August meeting were approved as written.

President's Report: Frank thanked Philanthro Pub for hosting tonight's meeting. Philanthro Pub's manager, Michael Twombly presented a \$156 check to MACA, stated he is happy to host all sorts of meetings and supports all activities on The Hill. Frank introduced Paul Homan, the artist who designed and is installing the mural on the back of the HCI garage on Pavilion St. Paul will be selling "swag" at this Saturday's Art on the Hill. Frank also thanked Towne Properties for hosting our August meeting.

In October, we will celebrate National Night Out, an event to show support to our police and fire fighters. It will possibly/probably be held at El Barril, Mt. Adams' newest restaurant.

Frank reminded us that at the December, 2019, Neil Bortz came to the MACA meeting and asked what we want Mt. Adams to become. Since then, Towne Properties has been working on several new projects and wishes to present them to us in the not distant future. Communication about this special meeting will come when dates are decided; it will not be at a regular MACA meeting since our meetings are limited to one hour.

In November, the membership will elect a new MACA Director to replace Jenny Ferneding who is term limited. Frank hopes someone will step forward who will be interested in chairing the Community Life committee, and have ideas for new, fun events.

Tricia Smaracko is forming a group interested in learning and/or playing bridge. For information contact her at 859-466-8034 or smaracko@bidittle.com. Vaccinated players only.

Treasurer's Report: Tom Abare reports we have two new lifetime members. The mural is supported in full. We have \$38,000 in the bank account.

Planning & Development: Steve Vogel not present, no report

MABA: No formal report but there will be an October clean up. Thank you to Pete Prokop for cleaning up areas with a weed whacker. MABA needs people to help with gardens, we turned care of the Hill Street

Garden back to the Parks Department since we don't have the (wo)manpower to manage it.

Steve Nickolas said he is frustrated by the homes that are poorly kept and have overgrown vegetation, wondered if we could fine them. Several people chimed in, noting the overgrowth behind the wall on the Carney Curve. Frank noted that we do not have any authority to levy fines.

After considerable discussion, most agree that better communication is needed to let residents know that the sidewalk in front of their property is their responsibility, including snow removal, significant crack repair. If the city repairs the sidewalk, the homeowner will get billed, probably as an addition to their taxes.

Community Improvement Projects: Tina Russo reports that the OTH campaign want a shuttle for transportation between Playhouse in the Park (PIP) and Mt. Adams business district on weekends. This Fall would be a trial period and then an assessment of success/need.

PIP would like assistance from Mt. Adams residents to help with housing for four to six interns for 6-10 months. Possible scenarios: stay in homes in Mt. Adams; stay in not-too-expensive apartments in Mt. Adams. Any ideas, contact Tina or Judi Cettel. PIP is not having Sunday evening shows this year, but will continue the Sunday matinees. We need events in Mt. Adams to attract matinee attendees after the show. If interested in being part of a group to come up with events that will create a "buzz", contact Tina or Judi. Tina reports that MACURC has been revived, has a seven member board. Bylaws are being reviewed and updated.

NSP: No formal report but noted we will have an increase in funding to \$10,000 and Business Guild should also get \$10,000. This is not part of NSP funds.

Business Guild: M'Ellen not present, no report.

Walking Tours: Chuck reports tours will continue through October, meet Sundays at 1:00 in front of the Mt. Adams Bar & Grill, \$10 per person.

Mt. Adams Yacht Club: Next meeting September 21.

Cincinnati Art Club: Gary Eith reports the club is again open for live events, a show September 10-12. There will be a national show with 53 artists from around the country from September 18-October 18. It will take place at 2124 Madison Rd.

Pilgrim Chapel: Rev. David Schwab reports that this Sunday, September 12, will be Baseball Sunday at Pilgrim Chapel. Author Jeff Sues will speak about the Negro Leagues in Cincinnati. On September 26, Bluegrass Music will be performed at the 10:30 service. All are welcome.

HCI: Tina Russo thanks all for the community support for the Holy Cross-Immaculata Parish Festival

New Business: Joyce announced that the money raised for the Green Space, corner of Martin Drive and Parkside, is now up to \$75,000. City Councilwoman Jan Michelle Lemon Kearney is sponsoring a motion for the city to grant \$40,000 toward the purchase of the property.

Studio K, a new salon in the formerly As You Like It salon is now open by owners Chris and Kay White.

Michael Twombly said he will have a new business called **Hi Fi**, a vinyl record bar in the former HighTail space.

Meeting adjourned at 8:10.

Note: After the meeting, I received a report from Vanessa Henderson, **CRC**, as follows:

Bush Center will change to Fall hours September 6, 2021.

Mon – Fri 11:00 am – 8:00 pm and Saturdays 10:00 am - 3:00 pm

Chair volleyball, pickle ball, chess, weight room and meditation are a few of the programs we will offer.

We are currently taking applications for ASDC at Bush and Before/After School Care at Spender Center.

Bush Center will offer Trunk or Treat on October 31st, in parking lot at 2640 Kemper Lane. All are welcome to decorate your car and pass out candy or donate candy.

If you have ideas for Winter adult programs please call Bush Recreation Center at 513-281-1286 or email me at Vanessa.henderson@cincinnati-oh.gov.

The meeting was adjourned.



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MACA Minutes November 2, 2021

by Sue Zimmerman

The meeting was called to order by President Frank Obermeyer at HCI Community Room at 7 pm. Directors in attendance: Judi Cettel, Ginny Corsini, Nic Covey, Jenny Ferending, Steve Vogel, and Dan Weinstein. Officers in attendance: Sue Zimmerman and Frank Obermeyer.

Police Report: Officer Michelle Kleiner reported 1 theft from auto on the Hill at 234 Elsinore at 12:30 pm. People were watching the car when the owner left the car. Unfortunately, she left her purse in the car. Two catalytic converters were taken on October 4 at 10am on VanMeter. These types of crime are prevalent in city and in the suburbs. Please be vigilant and make sure you lock your car and don't leave anything of value in the car. Fortunately, someone's Ring camera captured a picture of one of the auto thieves. If you see anything suspicious, call the police. Beware of package thieves.

Cincinnati Rec. Com: Vanessa Henderson sent in the following:
Bush Recreation Center 2640 Kemper Lane – 281-1286
Bush Recreation Center needs your input! Ideas for Spring & Summer Programs. CRC is currently hiring for part time positions. Municipal Worker – duties include general cleaning and maintenance. Recreation Leader – After School programs for children & teens. Please visit our website cincyrec.org
Bush hours 11:00 am - 8:00 pm Monday – Friday. Saturday 10am – 3:00pm (subject to change).
Center will be closed Veterans' Day 11/11/2021, Thursday, November 25th – Thanksgiving and Friday, November 26th. Have a safe Thanksgiving with your families.
Canned Good Food Drive November 1 – 19th. Donated goods will be given to neighborhood food pantries.
CRC Toy Drive November 1 - December 31. Please drop off new toys at any of the 23 CRC Community Centers.
Our Athletic Division is offering winter programs – Girls Volleyball – Saturdays 11/6/21, Youth Basketball – Tuesday & Wednesday 12/7/21 games begin at 4:00 pm and Saturday mornings 12/11/21. Adult basketball begins 1/5/22. All games will be held at North Avondale Community Center located at 617 Clinton Springs Ave. Please contact staff 513-961-1584.
CRC – Bush Recreation Center has Senior Bingo on Tuesday & Thursday. Please contact Karen Smith for programs at 513-281-1286.
Pickleball program at various centers. Please look on the website cincyrec.org
CRC Center Membership Information: Seniors \$10.00 (50 plus), Adults \$25.00 (25 – 49 yr.)
Young Adults \$10.00 (18 – 24 yr) Junior \$2.00 (5 – 17 yr)
Cards are valid at all CRC Recreation. Additional fees may apply for weight rooms.

Minutes: The September minutes were approved. There are no October minutes; it was National Night Out.

President's Report: Frank thanked all the volunteers who helped with National Night Out. El Barril gave us a great deal. Thanks to the police

and fire fighters who came. It was a great turnout. The Halloween celebration was a huge success.

Hi Fi has opened at the former Hightail building. It is a vinyl bar.

The Playhouse is back in business.

Maureen Webb has volunteered to run the Mutt Mitts.

Jenny Ferneding has been term limited as a director who headed up Clean, Safe, and Attractive. Jenny has done a marvelous job and made many connections with city departments. Jenny reminded people to be vigilant and use cincyfixit.com. So, today is election day for a new director. Tina Russo has volunteered to fill the position. Tina was elected unanimously.

Guest Speaker: Bret Michaud announced that the Rookwood Food and Beverage Company is open as of Nov. 1. The restaurant is open for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. There is an abbreviated menu because getting food supplies is tenuous. Bret says they have the staff. Eventually there will be more Thai entrees added. There will be a bakery. There is a banquet room. They are still waiting for their liquor license. Current hours are 9am to 9pm which will eventually be expanded. Several people have already eaten there and were impressed.

Treasurer's Report: Tom Abare was working the polls, so he sent in this report.

Revenues - \$5,559...2 Lifetime, 2 Annual Members \$220...Grapevine Ads \$3,885*. Mural Project \$1,454*
Expenses - \$7,460 Grapevine printing \$3,450*...National Night Out \$1,200...Mural Project \$2,760*
*discussed below Ending cash on hand - \$39,53

Notes from above. The Grapevine YTD has \$2,462 more in revenue than expenses. This will change in the next couple months with the next publication later in the year, but let it be said, The Grapevine is a winner for our community, no matter which way you look at it.

The Mural Project cost \$5,520. A beautiful mural by Paul Homan. All the cost (plus more) was covered by individual contributions by our neighbors-YOU. Some minor financial reconciliation is under way, but there is no doubt that this project was a winner.

Planning and Development: Steve Vogel had nothing to report.

NSP: Julie Dietz reported she is in the process of applying for funding from the city's Neighborhood Support Program who has budgeted \$7,638 per neighborhood. MACA has planned to split the money up \$1000 MABA, \$4,000 Grapevine, \$2,638 Mutt Mitts. The 33 attendees voted to approve the proposal. no one voted no.

MABA: Margaret Mock reminded us of the Sunset Garden Stroll is June 14, 2022. Committees and Sponsors are in order. Preview night will be June 13th for the garden owners and workers to see all the gardens ahead of time. The stroll was originally scheduled for 2019, and Covid and Cicadas are hopefully in our past.

Clean, Safe, and Attractive: Jenny Ferneding reported that our contact with the city, Steve Gressel, has retired. Steve has been more

than helpful, informative, and there for us during the Ida Street bridge, and other developments. He has given us our new contact information. Also, the Guido steps and the wall along the steps are in the process of being repaired. It turns out the wall is on private property, and it was also causing some slippage of the hill. Jenny told us she is more than happy to stay involved and help Tina.

Membership: Jim Horrigan reminded people of the two kinds of membership lifetime (\$100) and annual (\$10). He said over the years we have had 500 lifetime membership and typically 25 annual members.

Community Life: Margaret Mock reminded us Beaujolais Nouveau-Mt. Adams' Wine Fest is Thursday, November 18 starting at 5:30. Celebrate the French wine harvest and friendship. The march to the fountain begins at 938 Hatch Street. Music and sampling of Beaujolais Nouveau will follow at Philanthropub.

On the Hill Committee: Judi Cettel said the goal of the committee is to promote growth of the businesses. New parking signs have been put up to make it easier for people to find parking. MACURC is up and running and has its non-profit status and can accept funding for projects that may be coming up.

Business Guild Meeting: Maryellen Horrigan reported on the meeting. The Guild paid for the Halloween/fall paintings on the windows of Tavern on the Hill. They intend to change the pictures for Christmas/winter. Hi-Fi and all of 4EG is on the market. Amigos will transform itself into a pizza restaurant. Steve Hromadka intends to take the former Daveed's/Mantra and turn it into a French restaurant. The Business Guild has a city fund like NSP and intends to use \$3,500 for flowers for the baskets, \$4,000 for a concert at Seasongood Pavilion on 9/11/2022 at 7pm.

Also, they plan to help have a Street Party for Crowley's 85th anniversary in March.

Missy Fox said Rookwood qualifies as a node business zone. Cameron Byer needs donations for the raffle prizes for the Reindog Raffle.

Grapevine: Maryellen Horrigan/ Sue Zimmerman: We are currently at deadline for the winter issue.

Mt. Adams Walking Tours: Margaret Mock said the tours are over for this season. It was a good year for the five guides. All tour money and tips go to MACA.

Mt. Adams Yacht Club: Dave Zimmerman sent the upcoming events: Wednesday, Nov. 17th = Annual Meeting followed by Social Hour at Philanthropub, Thursday, Dec. 16th = Holiday Party at Rookwood. Also, El Barril has been added as a MAYC dock. Members get \$1 off on drinks.

Pilgrim Chapel: Bruce Ford gave dates. Sunday, December 12th Stephen Hinnenkamp will provide special music for our worship service. Much of the music that Stephen will play will be original composition or arrangements of music for the season.

Sunday, December 19th is Christmas Music Sunday. Our CSO and CCM Artists in Residence will perform during the service. We will also sing carols in expectation of Christmas!

Friday, December 24th we will hold our Christmas Eve Candlelight Service at 7:00 PM. Pastor Dave Schwab will lead worship. Jacob Miller, Sphen Hinnenkamp, The Pilgrim Women's Vocal Trio: Broadway's Andrea Canny, and CCM Alumni: Kristin Suess, and Kerri Lee perform. The service will also feature Stacey Woolley, violin from The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will perform for this service.

For the Christmas Season a daily Message & Music For The 12 Days of Christmas will be uploaded to our Facebook and YouTube social media pages.

St. Vincent de Paul Winter Coat Drive
MACA is hosting a Winter Coat Drive for St. Vincent de Paul families in need as a community service project. Please donate new or gently used coats for children, men, and women. Drop off coats at Bow Tie Café (Look for the barrel at the back of the café.) November 1 - 19. Questions? Contact Ginny corsiniginny@gmail.com.

Meeting Adjourned at 7:51

Mark Your Calendars

REINDOG is back December 11th....dress your pups and once again join the tradition of the Hill for our 32nd parade. Please watch for our new social media on this year's

REINDOG PARADE.

Registration begins at 12:30

Parade starts at 2pm.

Prizes to be awarded in 4 categories:

Under 25 lbs

Over 25 lbs

Master/Dog Lookalike

Groups (3 or more)

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Questions? please contact Sandy at the bank (sandyz@nsbt.net) or Pat at (earmadillo@aol.com) at the Grill

Please don't forget to help **DECORATE the HILL** - maybe add an extra string of lights or Rudolph on the roof....a 2nd Christmas tree in the window... we have it on good authority Santa will be out again looking for the homes and businesses that put an extra little "kick" into their holiday decorations... they may get a little something extra in their mailbox. Make it a HALLMARK CHRISTMAS!!!!

Wishing everyone a wonderful Holiday season.

The Mt. Adams Business Guild

MABA prepares for Winter

by Roberta Teran

Gardens getting ready for fall/winter!

Now is the time to prep for spring our 6 gardens by weeding, cleaning up and trimming. It's amazing what can be done as we look at before/after we weed a garden. The crew of Shari Torbeck, Terry Abare, Mary Moran, Barb Timmins, Gail Seifert and Debbie Weinstein transformed the Elsinore garden. The park board had a work day in the Hill street garden! Tina Russo and Gail Seifert met and worked with Zach Lawson from the Cincinnati Parks today. Zack plans/hopes to work at Hill Street garden at least once a week to tame the beast, we will continue to work with them to ensure this garden is maintained.

MABA decorates for the holiday season!

MABA spent time making bows for the bridge boxes, we will replace the flowers with greens and bows and be ready for the holiday season.

Luminary Stroll is set for December 19th, 2021

Lisa Massa has volunteered again this year to coordinate the event! She and several others are filling bags with sand and creating the kits for homeowners to purchase. We have volunteer captains who will be selling the kits in their neighborhood, please buy a kit and light up your home/business.

Garden Stroll planning is in high gear for June 14, 2022

Margaret Mock is leading the effort and has several committees putting the plans together. We expect this will be a highlight for MABA as it is the second event, previous event held in 2016, time to showcase our beautiful community and spend time together enjoying our neighbors work to beautify Mt Adams

MABA Officer elections coming in January!

Have you considered running for office? Now is your chance, we are looking for individuals who would like to take a leadership role with MABA, let Mary Moran know of your interest!



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Opening on Mt Adams:

In the last issue of the Grapevine, Marc Dietz sent us many pictures of the new Mexican restaurant open on Pavilion St. here in Mt Adams. He also sent an article, but the gremlins got it. *El Barril* did open, and so we updated Marc's article and include it now.

El Barril: Mexico Comes to Mt Adams!

by Marc Dietz

Mt. Adams is home to yet another dining and entertainment option. Things are popping on the hill. We are coming out of the Covid year with a rush! The iconic Chapter 13, after several incarnations, is the location of a new and fun restaurant.

El Barril Mexican Sports Bar & Grill is up and open for business on the corner of Saint Gregory and Pavilion Streets. Recently Roberto Vargas and his staff hosted Nite Out, an annual dinner shared with our fire and police forces. It was well organized and fun for all.

El Barril is a new concept with relation to the popular Cancun restaurants in town. This is a full service Mexican restaurant with all of the associated dishes, along with the amenities and treats of a modern sports bar.

A perusal of the Mexican dishes includes the selections we all know and love, starting out with an item named the Burrito Loco. Well that sold me right there on the name alone! Aside from a wide variety of burritos and tacos, other dishes include carne asada, a variety of steak preparations, the expected chicken or pollo dishes. There is even a variety of shrimp and seafood prepared with the south of the border flare.

What sets the concept apart is the addition of many items that would be served in a traditional American sports bar. Hence, the moniker of "Mexican Sports Bar and Grill" with appetizers, and a wide selection of nachos and "choose your sauce" wings.

The bar service is fully stocked, and in keeping with the former popular layout used by The Chapter, with bars in multiple locations. The long bar in the garage will be in use, along with the bars in the upstairs and downstairs of the corner building. Naturally, a selection of frozen margaritas will be on hand.

Seating will be plentiful and frankly much more that you might expect. The garage building has full tables along with nicely appointed dining stools at the bar. The central outdoor area has room for tables and if you walk by on Pavilion St., you will see that it has been fully decorated in a Mexican restaurant theme with arched openings and even a large fountain as a centerpiece.

The corner building has two floors of seated dining. Topping it off, the upper deck, overlooking the central area may be arranged for seating or other gatherings.

Stop on by for a taste of this new exciting Mt Adams experience.

El Barril hosted our Nite Out celebration and a great night it was. Firemen, Police, residents, and wonderful food. The pictures below will give you a taste of the Evening's fun.



High Fidelity Fun at the New Record Bar

by Marc Dietz

You can't keep a great location down! We have yet another entertainment venue opening in Mt. Adams, and this one sounds like a hopping good time, old school style. Michael Twombly is opening his newest Cincinnati nightclub, **Hi-Fi**, on the corner of Pavilion and St. Gregory. The spot has been a Mt. Adams watering hole for as long as any of us can remember, open for decades in one incarnation or another. This one will bring us a bit of new, a bit of old, and a flashback to its layout of forty years ago.

Twombly has had fantastic success recently with Ghost Baby in Over the Rhine, and the PhilanthroPub here in Mt. Adams. He and his general manager, Britton De La Chapelle are bringing some of the new vitality that they delivered with PhilanthroPub to the corner location.

The theme of the new establishment is "vinyl." Old school vinyl records and a chill vibe to stop in, lounge, enjoy a drink, and listen to great music. When I walked in today, the soundtrack from the Big Chill was playing through a very nice sound system which seemed to reach tastefully to every corner of the newly refurbished bar space.

As you enter, you immediately feel the retro vibe. On the left is an entire wall filled with vintage album cover art. The closed off area in front of the artwork contains two bumper pool tables. The main room holds what I considered the highlight, the large bar backed with racks of record albums interspersed with a wide selection of spirits arranged on classic back bar shelves. The front wall toward St. Gregory has a small stage for live music. To the left, is a raised area forming a smaller secluded space with a curved couch for a midsize group to enjoy a space apart.

The decor gave me the impression as stated above; a bit of old, and a bit of new. Amongst the vinyl record jackets and clearly displayed old school stereo speakers, the bar still seems new and contemporary. The menu offering contains a large selection of currently popular beers in bottles, and a good draft selection including craft beers from cider to IPA. In keeping with the vintage vibe, the cocktail menu contains such classics as the Manhattan, Old Fashion, Side Car and some new creations.

I was thrilled to hear that in the future, they will be opening the downstairs again. The downstairs still has the old bar and I'm sure they will be remodeling the area. As in years past, the downstairs bar may open out onto St. Gregory. This two level concept should allow the space to accommodate many more patrons.'

Open for business now on Tuesday or Wednesday thru Saturday, they will be expanding hours as they ramp up.

I am looking forward to being a regular!



The pool table and the vintage album wall.



The upper and lower nook seating and the stage.



The bar and the records.

Rookwood is Open for Business.

by M. Horrigan

The Rookwood Food and Beverage Company is finally open! The hubs and I were the first sit down meal patrons. What fun. Everyone was so cheerful while they bustled about., like actors in opening night. I will repeat what Bret Michaud had to say:

The restaurant is open for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. There is an abbreviated menu because getting food supplies is tenuous. They have the staff.

Eventually there will be more Thai entrees added. There will be a bakery. There is a banquet room. They are still waiting for their liquor license. You may bring your own bottle if you wish, and enjoy their menu. Current hours are 9am to 9pm which will eventually be expanded. MABA has already enjoyed the banquet/party room for their meeting.

Both of our other new businesses had evidently sound structures with up to code utilities to deal with. Both had housed several reincarnated businesses on their premises. But Rookwood hadn't had a major overhaul in decades. Both of the other businesses had much redesigning of style. But the old pottery home needed a gut job.

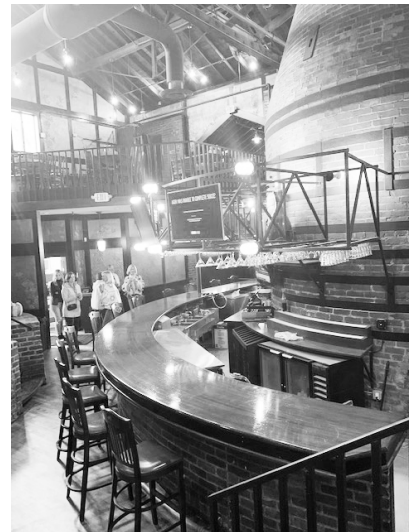
As we have been repeatedly asked...we will tell you: Yes, the kilns are still there. in fact, they have been lined with sound-deadening paneling to better give privacy and a sense of intimacy to dining within them. And that's a big uptick!

The Michaud brothers, the **ORIGINAL** Owners of the **TEAK** restaurant have returned too the Hill with this new ambitious project. If anyone can bring off a successful venture of this siize, it is these two experienced entrepreneurs.

Marc Dietz did a extensive coveriing of the Michaud brothers' plans for the future of the restaurant in our last issue. Rather than repeat, we thought we'd share some pictures of our favorite views.



There a lot of natural light



There's a beautiful bar.



There's several kilns with new sound proofing.



A very tired Bret, above, and Brian, right, at opening. They were too busy to pose in one shot!



There's a new handicapped lift... roomy!





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Hill Yes! Sarah Worthington King

by Jim Steiner



Maria Longworth Storer is a well-known name in Mount Adams history. She was the grand daughter of Nicholas Longworth, well educated, moneyed and well connected politically. She founded Rookwood Pottery in 1880, the first woman owned, internationally recognized business in Cincinnati. It's in business today in OTR and the Mount Adams Rookwood building on Celestial Street remains in use. You've likely also heard of Ida Martin, the first European to live on Mount Adams in the late 1700s. Ida worked at Fort Washington – located near the intersection of today's 4th and Broadway Streets - as a laundress. Her home was a hollow Sycamore tree on what the soldiers at the fort called Ida's Hill and later Mount Ida before being renamed Mount Adams in 1843. Ida Street is named for her. A woman not as well known in Mount Adams history but quietly involved in shaping it was Sarah Worthington King Peter.

Sarah was born in Chillicothe, Ohio in 1800, the second of ten children. Her father was Thomas Worthington, sixth governor of Ohio and also a U. S. Senator. She married Edward King when she was 16 years old. Mr. King was an attorney in Cincinnati and was one of the three founders of the University of Cincinnati's College of Law. He was a member of the Ohio House of Representatives and was speaker for two terms. Mr. King died in 1836 and Sarah moved to Cambridge, Massachusetts to be near her two sons, Rufus and Thomas, who were students at Harvard University.



Rufus King

When her sons graduated, she moved to Philadelphia where she met and married William Peter in 1844. He was British counsel at Philadelphia and a former member of the British Parliament. While living in Philadelphia, Sarah founded the Philadelphia School of Design for Women, which later became the Moore College of Art and Design, still in business today. Mr. Peter passed away in 1853 prompting Sarah's return to Cincinnati to be near her son Rufus who was practicing law there.

In 1844 she established the Ladies' Academy of Fine Arts, its' purpose being to expose women to the art education other institutions denied

them. In 1854 she traveled to Rome to purchase art objects and the trip changed her life. She met Fr. John Neumann, Catholic Bishop of Philadelphia, and they had several conversations on the Catholic faith. He gave her the names of American religious then in Rome to meet with and learn more. She was impressed by how graciously she was received in Rome and decided to become a Catholic and was baptized during her stay in Rome. The rest of her life was spent working to share the Catholic faith with Cincinnatians and improve the lives of others.

When she returned from Rome, she met with Archbishop John Purcell and got his support for her idea to bring religious orders to the city. She first convinced the Irish Sisters of Mercy to form a foundation in Cincinnati and establish schools for girls and care for the elderly poor. She bought two homes adjoining her own on Third Street near today's Lytle Park and converted them into a convent for the Franciscan Sisters of the Poor who started hospitals and orphanages. She established homes for the Franciscan Brothers, the Good Shepherds who cared for women prisoners, the Little Sisters of the Poor who cared for the elderly poor, the Religious of the Sacred Heart who established a school, the Children of Mary and The Passionist Fathers. She also served as a nurse during the American Civil War.

Her connection to Mount Adams involved two of the aforementioned orders. The Passionist Fathers in America were based in Pittsburgh. Sarah was aware of their mission to encourage people to join the Catholic Church. She wanted them to come to Cincinnati to do just that. She needed the permission of Archbishop John Purcell and diplomatically convinced him to invite them to come to Cincinnati. The first attempt failed but a later attempt in 1869 was successful and the Passionists agreed to come to Immaculata Church and minister to the souls of that parish.

Upon arrival, the Passionist Superior, Fr. Guido Matassi, quickly became aware of the need on Mount Adams for an English speaking church for the large Irish population. Immaculata was a German church and the Irish couldn't understand the homilies that were delivered in German. Fr. Matassi sought to acquire a vacant building two blocks west of Immaculata Church. This building was formerly an observatory and was sited on property donated for the observatory by Nicholas Longworth. When the observatory closed, the property reverted to the Longworth estate. Fr. Matassi approached the Longworth family with an offer to acquire the property but legend has it that the Longworths weren't willing to sell to the Catholic Church. Enter Sarah and her son Rufus. They worked out a deal whereby the City of Cincinnati would purchase the property and, in turn make it available to Fr. Guido. Holy Cross Church for the Irish opened in 1873 and the second iteration is still in use as the Monastery Event Center on St. Paul Pl. The Passionist order served on Mount Adams for 125 years thanks to Sarah's persistence and determination.

The ministry of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd on Mount Adams began with a simple idea. Sarah became interested in the treatment of women incarcerated in the city's prisons and asked why women weren't supervised by women, why they were often in the same facility with men and why they weren't taught a marketable skill while behind bars. She took her concern to Cincinnati prison officials who turned a deaf ear.

Not deterred, Sarah began to investigate the European concept of nuns as prison guards. She visited the Sisters of the Good Shepherd at their motherhouse in Angers, France when she learned of their mission to reform abandoned women and neglected young girls. She asked the

sisters to consider sending some members of the order to Cincinnati. In 1857 two Good Shepherd nuns arrived from Louisville to establish a convent for the purpose of ministering to degraded women.



Above: The Convent of the Good Shepard, four stories in the foreground, and The Chapel of the Good Shepard directly to the left of it in a 1914 image.

In 1859, City Council voted to obtain a vacant schoolhouse on Front Street in the Mount Adams bottoms and make it a branch of the city prison for female vagrants. One female matron and three female assistants were to be employed as guards. Still no nuns but the camel's nose was in the tent. Finally in 1863 the Sisters of the Good Shepherd quietly took charge of the Front Street Women's Prison and ran it until the city closed it in 1869. The nuns continued to live in the Front Street Prison until they moved to a Baum Street residence acquired for them by Archbishop Purcell in 1873. In 1883 they built a brick chapel and convent on Baum Street and continued their mission helping women and girls in trouble. The house closed in 1904. During its lifetime, it was financially self-supporting, earning revenue through the work of the inmates.

Sarah died on February 6, 1877. Archbishop Purcell, in his touching address at the funeral, remembered this about Sarah: "No sacrifice was too great, no labor too arduous, no trial of patience too severe, when there was a question of doing good for others, of gaining souls to God, or of advancing the interest of the Church." There is a bust of Sarah in today's Cincinnati Wing of the Cincinnati Art Museum.

My latest book, *Mount Adams: A History* would make a great Christmas gift. Buy it on line at hillyes.org. Also available at Joseph-Beth Books, The Book Shelf in Madeira, Roebing Point Books in Covington and The Ohio Book store downtown. Find it on the Hill at Bow Tie Café, North Side Bank, Crowley's and Salon Blanc. All profits from book sales are donated to the Mount Adams Civic Association.

What's New at the Lloyd Library

by Erin Campbell

The Gift of Wonder: A History of Nature Books for Children* Exhibition Opening Reception, December 10, 5-7 p.m.

Throughout history books have been given as gifts. This exhibition explores the Lloyd Library's collection of children's books on nature from as early as the 18th century. The presentation of knowledge to children has been historically indicative of its significance in that time and place. Join the Lloyd to learn how these ideas have evolved. Light refreshments.

Holiday Open House*, December 18 12-4 p.m.

Slip away from the hectic activities of the holidays with a stop at the Lloyd Library and Museum. Experience peace and calm when visiting one of Cincinnati's premier research libraries, explore its latest exhibition, Gift of Wonder, and enjoy a cup of hot chocolate and cookies. Holiday cards and unique gifts available in the Lloyd Shop.

Planning for Your Pollinator Garden* with Queen City Pollinator Project, January 19. 7-8 p.m. Virtual Program. Reservations Required.

Winter is the time to plan for your pollinator garden! Join Sylvana Ross, Education Coordinator of the Queen City Pollinator Project, as she presents plant selection, layout, and gardening tips to promote biodiversity. Learn how your contributions to the health of your local ecosystem will yield results in the upcoming seasons and impact the organisms around you and the future well-being of the planet.

Cincinnati's Wine History* with Dan Woellert. February 11, 7-8 p.m., refreshments at 6:30 p.m. Free to members, \$10 for non-members. Reservations Required.

Wine and Cincinnati were once a perfect pairing. From the vineyards of Cincinnati's first millionaire, Nicolas Longworth, to the sparkling Catawba Wine that inspired the "Queen City" nickname, Cincinnati's grape cultivation and wine-making knowledge spread from Cincinnati to Lake Erie, New York's Finger Lakes, Pennsylvania, Missouri, and California. Join local author and food historian Dann Woellert as he takes us on a journey through Cincinnati's historic wine industry and chronicles the beginning of Cincinnati's re-emergence of Cincinnati as a wine haven. Reception: 6:30 p.m., Book signing of Woellert's new book, *Cincinnati Wine: An Effervescent History* follows the lecture. Registration required. \$10 registration fee, free to members. Registration opens January 7, 2022.

The Forest Calls to Us: Writing Children's Stories in Nature*. February 26, 10 a.m. -12:30 p.m., water and light snacks will be provided. Tuition: \$35. Open to all genders, ages 16 through adult. Class size limited. Registration Required.

Join teacher, writer, and outdoors lover, Annette Januzzi Wick, and the Lloyd Library and Museum staff to explore their latest exhibit, *The Gift of Wonder: A History of Nature Books for Children*.

What were some of your favorite stories as a child? Did they tap into the sights and sounds and smells of the natural world? In this writing workshop, participants will have access to the Lloyd's exhibit and permanent collection to immerse themselves in natural surroundings—through books—once more. Instructor-led prompts will guide writers to consider a child's point of view in the surrounding landscape or create their own nature story for children.

***Proof of vaccination or negative COVID-19 test required. Masks are required for all visitors.**



The above come from my cancer-dealing Jewish son-in-law. I indulge his sense of humor whenever possible. He collects Noah jokes. Covid and modern chemo have caused him to gain weight, thus the pudgy lion. Please laugh with him. MCH.

Right: Paul Homan painting the new mural. Right below: two young ladies prepare to "cleanup the Hill."





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Sunset Garden Stroll Returns This Spring!

By Margaret Mock

Mark your calendar for the much-anticipated Sunset Garden Stroll 2022. You'll find Tuesday, June 14, one very special evening to be on Mount Adams! The ticketed tour will feature eight private gardens, each with live music, beverage choices, and dinner by the bite. Shuttle service will provide transport to the amazing gardens and venues that populate our charming neighborhood. Vendors will offer unique garden-related shopping opportunities on the tiered patio which surrounds Towne Properties' monk fountain. A look at gardens at sunset, during the work week from 5:30 to 9:00 p.m., makes this garden tour a one-of-a-kind experience in the region.

The leadership of Mount Adams Beautification Association (MABA) is proud to announce the return of the Sunset Garden Stroll and looks forward to the full participation of its members. So as to fully support this event, it is a great time to join or renew one's membership in MABA. Meeting locations vary, but MABA regularly meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 6:30. Go to www.mtadamsincy.org for membership now and look there for tickets this spring!

Mt Adams Mural*

by Paul Homan

Six months ago I submitted my first sketches on a bid for a new 500 square foot mural in the heart of Mt. Adams. Countless hours spent iterating the design, creating renderings, wandering around Home Depot, power washing and painting and we have a final product.

The design itself pays homage to some of the most iconic landmarks around the neighborhood and bold color scheme represents the quirky atmosphere that separates Mt. Adams as one of the most unique, artful areas in Cincinnati.

Truly blessed to have the chance to create on such a large, public scale. My hope is that this piece elevates the neighborhood and inspires people to create regardless of their background or skill level because you might just surprise yourself

* Paul's Mural and Paul painting it can be seen on p. 18.



Progress in Mt. Adams: Our Iconic Hilltop Neighborhood Is in the Midst of a Renaissance, Driven by Dramatic Investments in the Arts, Parks, Restaurants & Real Estate

By: the "On The Hill" Committee

While the world became very quiet in the spring of 2020, activity in Mt. Adams kept moving and the fruits of those efforts are starting to appear.

The "On the Hill" committee of the Mount Adams Civic Association has worked over the past year and a half to gather input from around the neighborhood, to help shape an informed vision for the Mt. Adams Business District and to tell the story of the great progress underway on the Hill. While exciting additional developments are underway, the dramatic investments in and around our neighborhood in just these past two years have contributed to a renewed sense of energy and excitement in our iconic hilltop neighborhood.

The Arts

On the lower slopes of Mt. Adams and Walnut Hills, the new Margaret and Michael Valentine Center for Dance has opened. This over \$30 million facility is the new home of the Cincinnati Ballet and other dance organizations.

A block away, the Cincinnati Art Museum's new Art Climb leads up through a growing array of outdoor exhibits to the museum and its new roadway entrance from Eden Park Drive. The museum is raising \$65 million to expand its ability to welcome the public to all it has to offer.

One block south of the museum stands the massive renovation, nearly \$50 million, of the Playhouse in the Park. The new state of the art main stage, Rouse Theatre, is planning to open in March 2023. The Playhouse has been a part of Mt. Adams for over 60 years. It has become a part of the fabric of the community since its visiting actors reside on The Hill so that they can walk to work. They are also often seen in various establishments in and around Mt. Adams.

Since Art Works completed its historical mural of Mt. Adams a block south of The Playhouse along St. Gregory Street in 2012, a new mural of contemporary Mt. Adams scenes has just been completed by artist Paul Holman, on display on Pavilion Street on the back of the Holy Cross Immaculata garage.

Just two blocks away from the Playhouse in the Park, the Cincinnati Art Club, established in 1890, continues to thrive with frequent showings by some of the finest artists in the region. The Club recently worked with local residents to preserve a large green space to be added to beautiful Eden Park.

The Parks

The Park, home of the Krohn Conservatory since 1933, has just opened the new Tom Jones Commons, across the street from the Art Club. The Commons is named for the former Mt. Adams resident who donated \$1 million to take a vacant field and develop walking paths, wetlands, playscapes, a picnic shelter and a stairway leading to Mirror Lake and

the Seasongood Pavilion. The Seasongood hosts musical and ballet performances in the spring, summer and fall.

Art connects to parks, parks connect to performance of theater and ballet. It all comes together on The Hill!

Events

As the original home of Summer Fair, these past three summers have seen the return of monthly Art on The Hill, a street art show. In August 2021, a neighborhood "Street Day" was held concurrently with Art on the Hill, featuring dozens of lemonade stands, sidewalk sales and other curbside offers from kids and adults alike.

These events have added charm to the multitude of wedding celebrations and other events being held at the new Monastery Event Center, opened in 2016, and The View at Mt. Adams, opened in 2019. These two unique venues bring hundreds of people each weekend to enjoy this special place, Mt. Adams and to celebrate new beginnings.

The Neighborhood

While thousands of visitors each week come to Mt. Adams and its arts and religious institutions, the residents enjoy a transformative neighborhood. While the recently completed 63 unit Adams Edge Apartments* may be the largest recent housing development, numerous new homes are under construction throughout Mt. Adams. The neighborhood and community come together to clean up The Hill every spring and fall, sponsored by the Mt. Adams Beautification Association.

To meet the needs of residents and visitors, several new restaurants and bars have recently opened. The Rookwood Pottery Food & Beverage Company opened November 2 as a breakfast, lunch and dinner concept in the Rookwood Pottery Building, which dates back to 1892. Hi-Fi, a vinyl record lounge opened at 941 Pavilion on October 28, El Barril Mexican Bar & Grill, the city's first Mexican sports bar, opened in September 2021. Philanthropub, a pub with a charitable twist, opened in September 2020. World Glass Bar, a casual bar with a focus on international beer, wine and spirits, opened in February 2020 and is currently expanding its patio. Beyond restaurants, a new luxury salon, Studio K, recently opened at 1052 St. Gregory.

For More Information or to Get Involved

For more information or to share your input for Mt. Adams continued renaissance with the "On The Hill" committee, please reach out to Mount Adams Civic Association directors Judi Cettel (jcettel@me.com) or Tina Russo (russo7197@yahoo.com)

* Ed note: as of the Nov1st deadline of the Grapevine, 60 of the 63 units are occupied.

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Managing Business Debt and Improving Your Long-Term Financial Position

by Tina Martin

When dealing with significant business debt, it's easy to get caught up on the goal of repayment and neglect other important aspects of your business. While overcoming debt needs to be the priority, your focus should also be on attaining it sustainably to ensure your business's long-term financial condition remains healthy.

There are two common **debt reduction strategies** followed by businesses:

The **Spartan Strategy** entails spending money only on the essentials until the debt is paid. This involves significantly cutting back on expenses and solely focusing on repayment.

The **Percentage Strategy** involves setting aside a set percent of your profit towards repaying debt.

Depending on your current financial situation and amount of debt, choose the strategy which works best for you. But, regardless of the strategy you choose, here are some common techniques you should adopt.

This resource guide is just one example of the great content you can find on the Mt. Adams website.

Minimize Spending

Crunch Your Numbers: Before making any decisions, develop a strong understanding of all your expenses, these can include- inventory, manufacturing, marketing, salaries, utilities, etc. Review financial statements to recognize areas you can cut back on and make a new budget with the aid of your accountant.

Take Stock of Assets: These include office space, storage units, inventory, cars, equipment, etc. In addition, ascertain the cost of maintenance and monthly payments you make on each of these. Aim to sell off assets you don't need. Additionally, you can switch to leasing assets such as offices and cars as it can free up cash to use towards repayment.

Start Automating Tasks: By using online software to automate tasks such as payroll, invoicing, and more you can cut down on the manpower needed and increase your operational efficiency. Additionally, to ensure timely repayments and avoid penalties, set up monthly automatic transfers from your bank.

Get Tax-Breaks: Registering your business as a Limited Liability Company (LLC) allows you to deduct up to 20% of business income before your tax is calculated. Additionally, you receive tax write-offs on office expenditures, utility charges, marketing costs, and other expenses essential for your business. Using a formation service, you can register an easy LLC in Ohio, Texas, Florida, or any other state in the USA.

Maximize Revenue

Reconsider Your Price Points: If you consistently meet your sales goals, increasing prices can lead to a big jump in revenue. However, communicate with existing customers well in advance to ensure you

don't lose out on business. Conversely, if you notice sales are dipping, reducing your prices can help undercut the competition and increase revenue flow.

Try to Upsell: Recognise customers who buy from you regularly and pitch them additional products or services. Create a customized limited-time offer or bundle products to generate more revenue from each customer. This also helps to utilize sell-off your inventory faster.

Diversify Your Offerings: This can aid your efforts of upselling to customers. Think of additional services you can add to your offerings. For example, if you are a home cleaning service, you can add landscaping or gutter cleaning. Additionally, if you sell desserts, you can include new flavors or create festive or seasonal items. According to CEO Today, diversification also helps you to enter new markets and increase your customer base.

Go Digital: According to Wordstream, 97% of customers use the internet to research businesses before choosing to buy. Having a strong online presence can help reach more customers, make direct sales and increase revenue. Focus on having an easy-to-navigate website that allows customers to seamlessly browse products and make purchases.

In addition to these steps, you can connect with a debt consolidation firm to help you refinance your debt. This can prove to be a viable step only if you have a significant amount of debt from various sources. Refinancing allows you to streamline payments and reduce the overall interest rate. Keep in mind that this will affect your credit score, making it a bit harder to apply for future loans.

When working towards repayment, always have a dual focus on managing your debt and the long-term financial health of your business.

The Amazon Delivery

by Pete Lumb

Amazon has 12 to 14 DSD companies they use at each hub to make their daily deliveries. Each company will utilize 15 to 20 vans. They are assigned a time to load up the vans beginning at 7:30am. Each company has 20 minutes to load up their van then the next DSD company will pull up to load.

This process continues all the way thru all the different companies going up to 11:30am or so. That would be when the very last set of vans leave the depot.

Each van can easily have over 200 package / 120 to 150 stops. They have 9 to 10 hours to deliver all the packages. This means that the vans leaving at 11am could be delivering well into the dark hours up to 9 or 10pm. Be aware of this for it is the busy holiday delivery season. Your delivery could come anytime between 8am to 9pm.

If you have access codes to enter your building, please make sure you add it to delivery instructions to help out the driver.

CINCINNATI ART MUSEUM SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS

Cincinnati Art Museum's reimagined Ancient Middle East gallery to open December 18, 2021

CINCINNATI— Significant physical changes to the Cincinnati Art Museum's existing 2,800-square-foot ancient Middle East gallery are currently underway and are set to open to the public beginning December 18, 2021. The new space will showcase works from across the ancient Middle East, including the most significant collection of Nabataean art in the United States.

The new galleries will be arranged thematically and incorporate contemporary reflections on ancient pasts, encouraging visitors to rethink the way a twenty-first century museum interprets ancient Middle Eastern art.

The reinstallation includes objects displayed for the first time alongside much lauded strengths of the permanent collection to celebrate the art, innovation, and human endeavor from this vast region. This approach presents political, religious, economic, and cultural connections between the network of empires and city-states of the ancient Middle East. The objects and architectural material in the collection represent centuries of trade and cultural exchange that are formative in our understanding of how the region developed.

Architectural changes include new visitor pathways through the space, the addition of LED lighting, and new custom-built casework. In addition, new windows allow for more natural light and provide a spectacular view of both the front-facing grounds and interior Alice Bimel Courtyard. Adjacent galleries of South Asian art and the art of the Islamic World are also being renovated with updated lighting, casework, and interpretative approach. They will reopen in the spring.

The ancient Middle East is a vast geographic area that stretches from Turkey to the Indus Valley of present-day Pakistan, and from the Caucasus region to the Arabian Peninsula. The term "ancient Middle East" is often applied to objects made between the Neolithic period (eight millennium BCE) and the end of the Sasanian empire (mid-seventh century AD).

The project team is led by Dr. Ainsley M. Cameron, Cincinnati Art Museum's Curator of South Asian Art, Islamic Art & Antiquities, alongside two Andrew W. Mellon Foundation Curatorial Research Fellows, PhD candidates at the University of Cincinnati and Hebrew Union College, respectively. Other significant collaborators to the project beyond the museum include constituents from the Islamic Center of Greater Cincinnati, the Harvard Museum of the Ancient Near East, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the University of Oxford.

According to Dr. Cameron, "The new galleries do not provide a chronological, geographical, or materially complete presentation of history, nor does it hold those modes of presentation as a goal. Rather, it is a view into the ancient world that is representative of how we see, embody, feel, and experience these ancient civilizations today, located in the American Midwest and situated in a globally connected world."

Commissioned by the museum and inspired by the objects on view, the galleries will also feature a new artwork by the artist Shahzia Sikander, titled *Caesura*. The monumental painted glass commission will occupy the clerestory windows across both sides of the gallery and create dynamic connections between past and present. Sikander is known for innovative works that engage playfully with scale, religion, culture, histories, and iconographies of power. While her own identity connects with Pakistan rather than the countries of the modern Middle East, her practice mines cultural influences and forms that play across this vast region.

"By incorporating a contemporary commission into these ancient galleries, we encourage multiple ways of seeing, reading, and understanding cultures—just as Sikander's layered work suggests movement, color, density, gesture, and ever-shifting light," said Dr. Cameron.

The museum's ancient Middle East collections number more than 1,000 objects, with the monumental architectural fragments from Khirbet et-Tannur, a large Nabataean temple complex located 70 miles north of Petra in present-day Jordan, at its center. The museum is honored to steward the largest collection of Nabataean sculpture outside of Jordan. Khirbet et-Tannur was excavated in 1937 by the Department of Antiquities of Transjordan in collaboration with archaeologist and Cincinnati native Dr. Nelson Glueck.

Relief sculptures depicting deities, carved floral ornamentation, an arch from the central shrine, and terracotta works entered the museum's collection in 1939, while complementary collections are in The Jordan Museum and the Jordan Archaeological Museum in Amman. Other highlights of the museum's ancient Middle East collection include lavish royal goods, intricate votive objects, and architectural fragments from the Assyrian, Achaemenid, and Sasanian civilizations, among others.

The majority of the collection has been in storage since 2004 awaiting new gallery space. Constituents are eager to have the collection return to view, particularly the faculty and students at the University of Cincinnati's Department of Classics, the Nelson Glueck School of Biblical Archaeology at Hebrew Union College, as well as visiting scholars and academics from around the world. The museum has long-standing ties with the government of Jordan and has collaborated often with Jordanian scholars and officials to represent the Nabataean civilization to our audiences. Cincinnati has official "Sister City" status with Amman, Jordan.

The museum is working with the architectural firm GBBN to complete this transformation; Turner Construction is the construction firm. Funding for this major project is made possible by the museum's A New View campaign. In 2018, Cincinnati Art Museum received a Infrastructure and Capacity-Building Challenge Grant for this project from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). Additional support is provided by The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, Drs. Fuheid and Ingrid Daoud, Daniel and Susan Pfau, Barbara M. Weyand, The H.B., E.W., and F.R. Luther Charitable Foundation, The Louise Taft Semple Foundation and The Thomas J. Emery Memorial. A free 80+ page catalogue, generously funded by the Mellon Foundation, will be available to visitors and for inclusion in university libraries across the world.

About the Cincinnati Art Museum

The Cincinnati Art Museum is supported by the generosity of individuals

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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.

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

Now through 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.

Kara Walker: Cut to the Quick

Now through January 16, 2022

Among the most complex and prolific American artists of her generation, Kara Walker has gained national and international recognition for her cut-paper silhouettes depicting historical narratives haunted by sexuality, violence, and subjugation. Her work leads viewers to a critical understanding of the past while also proposing an examination of contemporary racial and gender stereotypes.

Kara Walker: Cut to the Quick features more than 80 works created between 1994 and 2019 that offer a broad overview of the artist's career. The exhibition demonstrates the artist's facility in diverse media from her early large-scale cut-outs to prints, drawings, paintings, book arts, sculpture, and film. Ticketed. Free for members.

David Driskell: Icons of Nature and History

February 25–May 15, 2022

David Driskell (1931–2020) was one of the most revered American artists of his generation. His vibrant paintings, prints and collages combine keen observations of America with the imagery and aesthetic innovations of the African diaspora. This exhibition surveys his versatile art practice from the 1950s forward and explores his thematic concerns, from the solace of nature to the tumult of the 1960s and his search for identity through African images and forms. Driskell was not only an artist, but an influential educator and scholar. Through both his art and his advocacy on behalf of Black artists, he made vital contributions to art history. Ticketed. Free for members.

Working Together: The Photographers of the Kamoinge Workshop

February 25–May 15, 2022

Working Together is the first major museum exhibition about the groundbreaking African American photographers' collective, the Kamoinge Workshop. More than 150 photographs by fifteen of the group's early members—Anthony Barboza, Adger Cowans, Danny Dawson, Roy DeCarava, Louis Draper, Al Fennar, Ray Francis, Herman Howard, Jimmie Mannas Jr., Herb Randall, Herb Robinson, Beuford Smith, Ming Smith, Shawn Walker, and Calvin Wilson—form a significant and overdue appreciation of Kamoinge's layered and expansive history. Ticketed. Free for members.

One each: Still Lifes by Cézanne, Pissarro and Friends

March 11–May 8, 2022

The exhibition features paintings by five young French artists who, in the 1860s, used the still life genre to experiment with new techniques and pictorial aims in paintings. In these years, Paul Cézanne, Camille Pissarro, Édouard Manet, Frédéric Bazille, and Claude Monet were modernizing painting, creating a style—Impressionism—that would polarize the art world and have a profound impact on art to come. These five paintings combine familiar subjects from the kitchen counter and dinner table—a glass of wine, freshly-caught fish, a loaf of bread, lemons—with revolutionary artistic intent. The artists' methods of making are put boldly on view—broad and emphatic brushwork, paint sculpted on the canvas. The Impressionists termed this audacious rebalancing of priorities and values in an artwork “sincerity.” 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. Please visit cincinnatiartmuseum.org for more information.



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Registration begins at 12:30

Parade starts at 2pm.

Luminaria Dec 19th

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Set out your kits at 5:30

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Mt. Adams Bar and Grill:

Hours: Monday through Saturday 11:30am - 10:00pm

Sunday. 11:30am - 8:00pm

North Side Bank Hours

Mon.- Thurs. 9am- 5pm

Friday 9am-6pm

Saturday 9am-1pm

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The World Glass Bar

Live music with Floyd & Don the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of every month, Trivia every Thursday, Comedy Show every other Friday, and will be starting another live music on Saturdays this month. I believe wine tastings will be coming back this month as well.

Monday - Closed

Tuesday - Closed

Wednesday - 5 pm to 10 pm

Thursday - 5 pm to 10 pm

Friday - 5 pm to 12:30 am

Saturday - 4 pm to 12:30 am

Sunday - 4 pm to 10 pm

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Thursday 4pm-2:30am

Friday 1:30pm-2:30am

Sat. 1pm-2:30am

Sun 1pm-11pm

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Members have special access each Saturday and Sunday from 10–11

a.m. Please visit cincinnatiartmuseum.org for more information.

If you need accessibility accommodations, please email access@cincyart.org. Please contact us two weeks in advance to ensure accommodations can be made.

The Cincinnati Public: see pp. 32, 33

Roookwood, El Barril, and Hi Fi : all hours in their reviews.

The Taft Museum

In A New Light will be on view through May 1, 2022. Current museum hours (Covid-willing!) are Friday, 11 am to 4 pm, and Saturday and Sunday 11 am to 5 pm. The Café is also open those three days for lunch from 11:15 to 2 pm and for light bites and drinks from 2 pm until half an hour before closing time for the exhibit. As always, the Taft is offering various talks and tours, virtual and live, and other public programs. Check the Taft website, taftmuseum.org, for the most up-to-date information.

Borrowed Gems, will be a special exhibit at the Museum Center of Union Terminal of works from the Taft. Check the Cincinnati Museum for times. They are on view from now until Feb 21st.

Hold The Date: Special Sunday, September 11, 2022 Concert @ Seasingood Pavilion : 7:00 PM

The Mt. Adams Business Guild is pleased to announce that on Sunday, September 11, 2022 @ 7:00 PM a Community ' Concert of Remembrance & Building Peaceable Community & New Beginnings' will be held at The Seasingood Pavilion. The concert will be led by Stacey Woolley, violinist with The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra & Dr. Rachel Lee, violinist a CCM DMA Alum.

The event will feature works for String Orchestra. Two Original Works for Strings have been commissioned and will be premiered at this event. Stephen Hinnenkamp, Cincinnati Native & Retired Broadway Composer / Music Director and Dr. Nic Bizub, CCM DMA alum will compose musical works for the concert. Members of The Cincinnati Ballet will also perform.

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What's Up at the Main Library

By Lisa Mauch

New Library Board of Trustees member

Christopher Harding was appointed as a Trustee of the Library October 1, 2021, by the Hamilton County Common Pleas Judges. He is serving a full seven-year term until Sept. 30, 2028. Harding is a member of the Development, Human Resources, and Strategy Board Committees. A graduate of Xavier University, Harding received his bachelor's degree with honors in political science from Xavier's premier interdisciplinary program, Philosophy Politics & the Public.

Since moving to Cincinnati from Portland, Ore., he has worked as a political consultant on several countywide campaigns, including multiple Democratic candidates running for office and the Issue 7 Transit Levy. He formerly worked in Washington, D.C., for the lobbying firm Feighan Team Inc. and the National Association of Latino Community Asset Builders as a policy associate, working on legislative and federal regulatory affairs. He also served as the Public Policy Chair for the Ohio state chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens.

Currently, he serves as bailiff to Judge Christopher Wagner in the Hamilton County Court of Common Pleas. Also, Harding is involved with his local community council as an elected trustee to the Clifton Town Meeting. He is a member of the Hamilton County Democratic Party's Executive Committee and the Ohio Democratic Party as the Hispanic Caucus Secretary. He is a resident of Clifton. For more about the Library Board of Trustees, visit cincinnati.library.org/about/board-of-trustees/.

Virtual Events

Pones Presents — MOVE The Library and Pones present the video MOVE, a series of art protest demonstrations that took place in Cincinnati in 2020, from 6-7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6. A Q&A with the artists follows the screening. Learn more about Pones at pones.org/.
Virtual Roundtable: There's More Than One Way to Publish a Book Writer-in-Residence, Dani McClain hosts a panel discussion 2-3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, that gathers writers and publishing professionals together to offer their perspectives on how to bring a book to publication and successfully share it with the world. Panelists are speaking to their experiences finding a literary agent, writing a book proposal and working with publishers. We will explore costs related to self-publishing and the freedom it allows, what to expect of an editor, the importance of marketing and publicity, and how authors build an

audience for their books. Reserve a spot at <https://cinlib.org/3DmKQvN>.

Virtual WAVE : Science of Sharks Join the Newport Aquarium's WAVE Foundation 10-11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 21, for a virtual presentation on sharks. The Science of Sharks program connects you with a keystone species in our ocean ecosystems. In addition to live sharks, several animal bio-facts are used in this presentation including shark jaws, shark eggs, and more. By the end of this program, you will know how you can make a difference in shark conservation, no matter your location. Register to receive the Zoom link at <https://cinlib.org/3FrGqWh>.

Virtual WAVE Foundation's Penguins: Aquatic Fliers

Join the Newport Aquarium's WAVE Foundation 3-4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 30, for a virtual presentation about penguins. During this presentation, participants learn about these incredible animals, including their natural history, geography, diet, predators, and WAVE Foundation's research and conservation initiatives. At the close of this experience, you will have a greater understanding and appreciation of these remarkable birds. Register to receive the Zoom link at <https://cinlib.org/3FvV9Q0>.

Virtual See the Story Book Club

Join the Library and the Cincinnati Art Museum 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15, for an exciting book club about art, literature, life, and so much more. Enjoy a 30-minute book discussion followed by a docent-led art tour. January's book is *Stoned* by Aja Radin. Reserve a spot at <https://cinlib.org/3mD7c5s>.

For more things to do at the Library, both virtual and in person, visit the CHPL online events calendar at <https://cincinnati.library.org/bibliocommons.com/events/>.

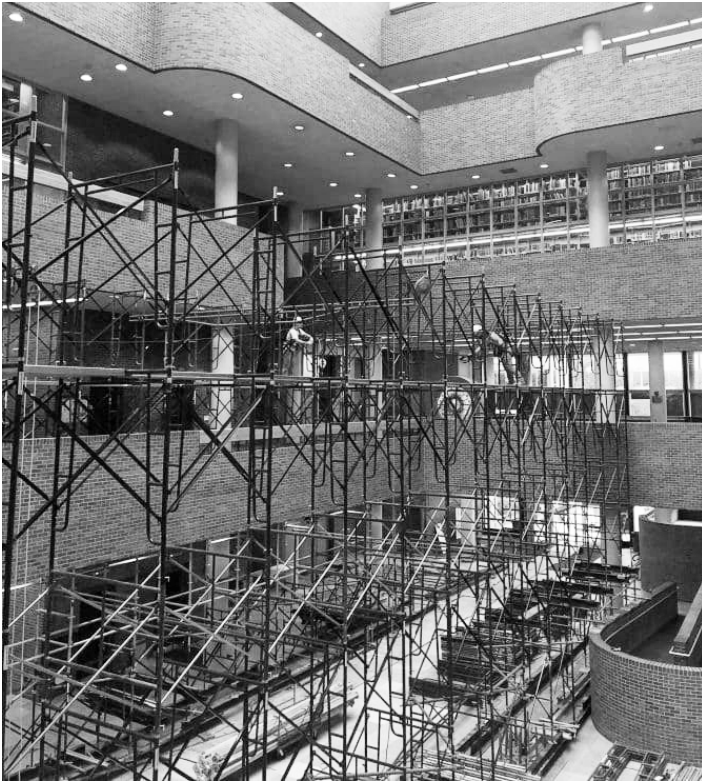
Holiday Closures

All Library locations are closed on the following days.

Closed All Day Christmas Eve Friday, Dec. 24, 2021 Closed All Day Christmas Day Saturday, Dec. 25, 2021

Closes Early at 5 p.m. New Year's Eve Friday, Dec. 31, 2021. Closed All Day New Year's Day Saturday, Jan. 1, 2022

Closed All Day Martin Luther King Jr. Day Monday, Jan. 17, 2022
Library Hours



Main Library Project

Update on 9/25/21: The Main Library's South Building is closed for an 18-month renovation. Visit the North Building for materials and services.

At 540,000 square feet, the Downtown Main Library is the Library's flagship location, accounting for about half of the Cincinnati and Hamilton County Public Library's public space. In December 2017, the Library Board of Trustees confirmed the desire to retain the Downtown Main Library's North Building, and to have both buildings of the Downtown Main Library re-envisioned to better meet customer needs. Improvement information is contained in the Central Planning Zone Facility Master Plan Document.

Phase 1 construction is underway as of June 2021:

Skylight Replacement and Elevator Replacement

In 2021, the South Building atrium skylight is being replaced, and some of the elevators at the Downtown Main Library are being replaced.

Main Library Plaza Redesign and Interior Refresh

The plaza will be lowered to street level to create a safer and more welcoming entrance on Vine St., and portions of the interior of the library will receive a light renovation.

Designed by Group 4 Architecture + Champlin Architecture, the CHPL Main Library renovation injects the cultural and geographic landscapes of Cincinnati and Hamilton County into the existing mid-century modern Main Library.

The Downtown Main Library's South Building is closed for an 18-month renovation. The drive-thru on Ninth Street is still available to serve customers picking up and returning materials. For all other library services and materials, please visit the North Building. The Main Library also extended its hours of operation.

Monday & Tuesday: 10 a.m.–8 p.m.

Wednesday through Saturday: 10 a.m.–6 p.m.

Sunday: 1 p.m.–5 p.m.

To learn more about the Downtown Main Library renovations, and to see photos and artist renderings, visit cincinnati.library.org/next-generation/main/.

At the exterior, a new, at-grade plaza and large glass curtainwall welcomes library users into the revitalized atrium and expresses the wonderful range of library spaces within. Upon entering the atrium, an inviting and warm social stair knits together the Walnut Street and Vine Street entrances while providing a range of seating opportunities for individuals, small groups, and large events. Inspired by the hills of Cincinnati, this welcoming design provides new amenities and gathering spaces, as well as an intuitive connection to the upper floors of the library, accessed through a new stair extending from the second floor upwards.

As of Monday, Sept. 27, we continue to offer Library services and materials in the Downtown Main Library's North Building:

Adult Education: On the right side of the first floor in the North Building.

Adult Materials: On the second floor next to MakerSpace. Nonfiction books, CDs, and DVDs are available here.

Book Drop: The book drop at the South Building drive-thru on Ninth Street will remain open for after-hours returns.

Drive-Thru on Ninth Street: This area in the South building will remain open during construction.

Genealogy & Local History: In the same location on the third floor. The Cincinnati Room also remains open.

Holds: On the right side of the first floor in the North Building.

MakerSpace: In the same location on the second floor.

Nonfiction: On the second-floor bridge between the two buildings. Also includes a reading area.

Reference Questions & Materials: Staff are happy to help you with any reference questions.

Study Rooms: On the second floor. Online reservations begin Monday, September 27.

Tech Center: On the left side of the first floor in the North Building. Printing, faxing, and copy-ing services also are located here.

Teen and Children's Materials: On the second floor next to MakerSpace.

HCI Highlights

by Elaine Fuel



Remembering and Honoring

On Monday, November 1 HCI held its annual Memorial Mass for all the deceased members of our parish from the past year. The parish welcomed their families to pray and celebrate their loved ones in fellowship.

On Sunday, November 7 HCI celebrated its 50th annual Armed Forces Sabbath Mass. The Armed Forces Sabbath is an opportunity to pray for and honor all military members, active duty, reserve, or retired, located here or abroad, and thank them for their service to our country. This moving annual event was co-sponsored by the Greater Cincinnati Navy League of the United States, the Reserve Officers Association, and the Reserve Officers Association League.

Daily Mass and Exposition Schedules

Holy Cross – Immaculata offers a daily Mass on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 8:00 a.m. Weekend Masses continue to be held Saturdays at 4:00 p.m. and Sundays at 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. We encourage the use of masks, especially by visitors to our church. And if you are feeling ill, think you may have been exposed, or are immunocompromised, we ask that you please worship at home.

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament is now available from 2-4:00pm on the second Wednesday of each month AND from 6-8:00pm on the fourth Monday of each month. Please stop into the church and spend some time in adoration.

Advent and Christmas

Advent begins on Sunday, November 28. As in past years, HCI will again sponsor a Giving Tree, benefitting Tender Mercies, Old St. Mary's Pregnancy Center, and Hope Emergency. Needs are great, and this year we hope to provide gifts to nearly 400 people. Please consider donating cash or \$25 gift cards (suggested value) to either Walmart, Kroger, Walgreens, CVS, Panera, or Skyline Chili. All gifts/donations need to be delivered by the end of Mass on December 5 so Santa's elves can deliver them by Christmas.

To allow attendees more room at heavier-attended Christmas Masses, we are offering more this year. Masses will be held at 4:00pm on Christmas Eve, and at 10:30am and 12:00 noon on Christmas Day.

Beacons of Light

The HCI Parish Community is eagerly awaiting the final draft of the "Families of Parishes" from the Archdiocese and its Beacons of Light Team (see BeaconsAOC.org for more information). The Family assignments will be published in December and are to be implemented in July of 2022. A Transition Team has formed at HCI and is working to prepare us to be an integral member of its new "Family of Parishes." Holy Cross Immaculata has so many long-standing, well loved events, ministries and traditions that have made this Parish a community, and have made us a valued neighbor in Mt Adams. We look forward to not only maintaining this standing, but also growing our faith community through this transition.

Looking Ahead to 2022

In 2022, we will continue to provide a safe and healthy environment for worship and community service. Please watch for more information on our social media and in the Church Bulletin.

Ash Wednesday is March 2, 2022. Please watch for specific plans to celebrate Lent and Easter in the HCI Bulletin, on social media, and in the March 2022 issue of the Mt. Adams Grapevine.

Although 2021 has been an unusual year, we hope you have found blessings and love in the midst of these strange times. We wish the entire Mt. Adams community a joyous end to 2021 and good health and much happiness and peace in 2022!

For more information about Holy Cross – Immaculata Parish and any of its activities, please visit the website at: www.hciparish.org, call the parish office at: 513-721-6544, or find Holy Cross – Immaculata Catholic Church on facebook (HCIParish), hci_parish on Instagram, and HCIchurch on Twitter.



Local Tom O'Brian leads the Naval Sabbath Mass at HCI. The Elder Choir performed above.

Pilgrim Events

By Rev. Bruce Ford



Sunday, December 5, 2021 Second Sunday of Advent- Message: The Fear of Home (Luke 3:1-6)
Sunday, December 12, 2021 Third Sunday of Advent- Message: The Joy of Home (Luke 3:7-18)
Sunday, December 19, 2021 Fourth Sunday of Advent- Message: The Blessing of Home (Luke 1:39-45)
Sunday, December 24, 2021 Christmas Eve Service 7:00 PM Message: Welcome Home (Luke 2:1-20)
Sunday, December 26, 2021 First Sunday After Christmas Message: Lost At Home (Luke 2:41-52)

A Season of Light

December has arrived and we are in the midst of this wonderful season of Advent and the celebration of each of the Sundays in this Season: Hope, Peace, Joy and Love. It is the Season of Light and Expectation that leads us to the celebration of Christmas, and the Blessed Events of The Nativity where Jesus came to the world as Immanuel : God with us in the form of the Christ Child. This year at Pilgrim Chapel during our Sunday morning worship services at 10:30 AM we will celebrate Advent and the Christmas Season with the following events:

Sunday, December 5th is Trim The Tree Sunday. We will gather together for worship, and following our service decorate The 1886 Meetinghouse and Fellowship Hall. Margaret Mock, Mt. Adams resident and local artist will be with us in Fellowship Hall after our worship service displaying Mt. Adams Winter Art Scenes that she has created. These items are lovely and make a wonderful Christmas Gift. A light luncheon will be served as well.

Sunday, December 12th Stephen Hinnenkamp will provide special music for our worship service. Much of the music that Stephen will play will be original composition or arrangements of music for the season. Sunday, December 19th is Christmas Music Sunday. Our CSO and CCM Artists in Residence will perform during the service. We will also sing carols in expectation of Christmas!

Friday, December 24th we will hold our Christmas Eve Candlelight Service at 7:00 PM. Pastor Dave Schwab will lead worship. Jacob Miller, Stephen Hinnenkamp, The Pilgrim Women's Vocal Trio: Broadway's Andrea Canny, and CCM Alumni: Kristin Suess, and Kerri Lee perform. The service will also feature Stacey Woolley, violin from The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will perform for this service.

For the Christmas Season a daily Message & Music For The 12 Days of Christmas will be uploaded to our Facebook and YouTube social media pages.

Sunday, January 2nd we will ring in worship with Word, Sacrament & Song as we observe the first Sunday Service in 2022. Sunday, January 9th is Epiphany Sunday where we will remember and celebrate during Worship the Visitation of The Magi. This is always a wonderful service and a perfect way to finish The Season of Christmas. Sunday, January 16th Pilgrim Chapel and our Sister Churches in The United Church of Christ will observe Martin Luther King, Jr. Sunday and begin the observance of The Week of Christian Unity throughout the denomination.

January, 2022

Sunday, January 2, 2022 Second Sunday After Christmas Message: The Light of Home (John 1:1-9, 10-18)
Sunday, January 9, 2022 Epiphany Sunday & Baptism of Our Lord Message: Well Pleased (Luke 3: 15-17, 21-22)
Sunday, January 16, 2022 Second Sunday after Epiphany Martin Luther King, Jr. Day Message: Varieties of Gifts (John 2:1-11)
Sunday, January 23, 2022 Third Sunday After Epiphany Message: You Are The Body of Christ (Luke 4:14-21)
Sunday, January 30, 2022 Fourth Sunday After Epiphany Message: The Greatest of These (Luke 4:21-30)

February, 2022

Sunday, February 6, 2022 Fifth Sunday After Epiphany Message: Hold Firmly (Luke 5:1-11)
Sunday, February 13, 2022 Sixth Sunday After Epiphany Message: The First Fruits (Luke 6:17-26)
Sunday, February 20, 2022 Seventh Sunday After Epiphany Message: Raised In Glory (Luke 6:27-38)
Sunday, February 27, 2022 Transfiguration Sunday Message: Seeing The Glory (Luke 9:28-36)

Sunday, February, 20th the service will include special music written for piano and organ. DMA students from CCM will perform at this service. All Are Welcome and Invited to Attend!
Mt. Adams Pilgrim Chapel is an Open & Affirming Church of The United Church of Christ.
(Mt. Adams Pilgrim Chapel 1222 Ida Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202. The Reverend Dr. David V. Schwab, Sr. Pastor)

From Charlotte Hahn we have:

VIDEO ADVENT STUDY AT PILGRIM CHAPEL

Join your neighbors to watch and discuss the series "ADVENT" by J. D. Greear

WHEN: Dec 1, 8, 15, and 22

TIME: 7PM-8:30 PM

WHERE: PILGRIM CHAPEL
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Dead Men Do Lie

by Maryellen Horrigan

Our genealogy article will be a short one this issue. We are back to our traditional level of 36 pages. That's a place Sue and I are more comfortable. If these new businesses support us with ads, we will increase the pages to keep a balance between ads and content. New businesses took up 3 pages and there wasn't room. Moving on...

To find a record of a deceased relative, you have 9 resources:

- 1) findagrave.com You can search by name. They have millions of entries.
- 2.) **Sexton Records:** found in the cemetery office, you can find order of interments, reports on location of the grave, and cemetery deeds. If this is a state or county run cemetery, the records may be at City Hall.
- 3.) **Cemetery Deeds:** They can tell you the size of the grave (more than one occupant), the location, the name and address of the buyer, how much it cost, the address of the cemetery, whether the buyer bought more plots, and whether the plots were used.
- 4.) **Plot Records and Maps:** This should provide the location of the plot and the number of the grave, including those with no stone or marker.
- 5.) **Plat Maps:** Some towns hold copies of old plat maps of the local cemeteries. They illustrate the actual cemetery, they show the section names and numbers, the row numbers, the grave or plot numbers. It will also demonstrate clusters of families laid out adjacent to each other. If you are just starting your family study, write down the abutting graves to study later for family relatives.
- 6.) **Burial and Removable Permits:** This is a record of the 20th century, at the local Board of Health. Who died, where they died, of what they died, who reported, is there an investigation into the death, what undertaker. The person who reported can make mistakes. Be careful.
- 7.) **Funeral Records.** This tells the funeral home, a bit of biography, such as where the deceased was born, who the parents were, spouse, where the funeral was held, (This, then, is a new record source) what final form ie. burial or cremation.
- 8) **Death Certificates:** These are modern forms that are found in the county or state office of records. They can be used to track epidemics that caused multiple deaths in a narrow time frame. A missing relative you have no other record of, may pop up here.
- 9.) **Newspaper Obits and Hospital and Church/Temple Records:** If the deceased attended a house of worship, they will have a record. If he did anything social or died in a hospital, they will have records. The local newspaper will print it all. All you have to do is find a copy. There are many free and fee based sources on line for old newspapers.

Many of these above sources seem identical. Many overlap. But every time and place does not have them all. Once you have found a hint of who died, or when, or where, there are many sources to help you deepen your knowledge. Here's a place to start. MCH

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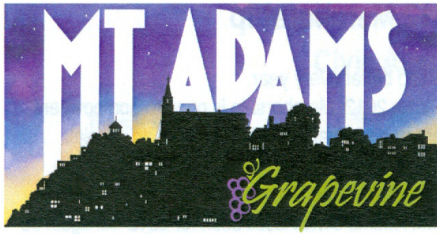
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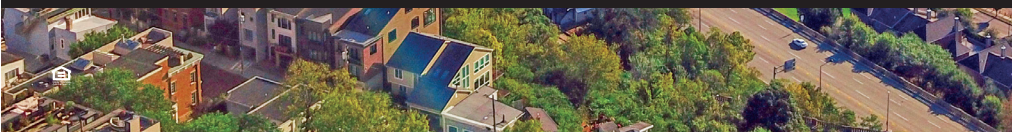
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