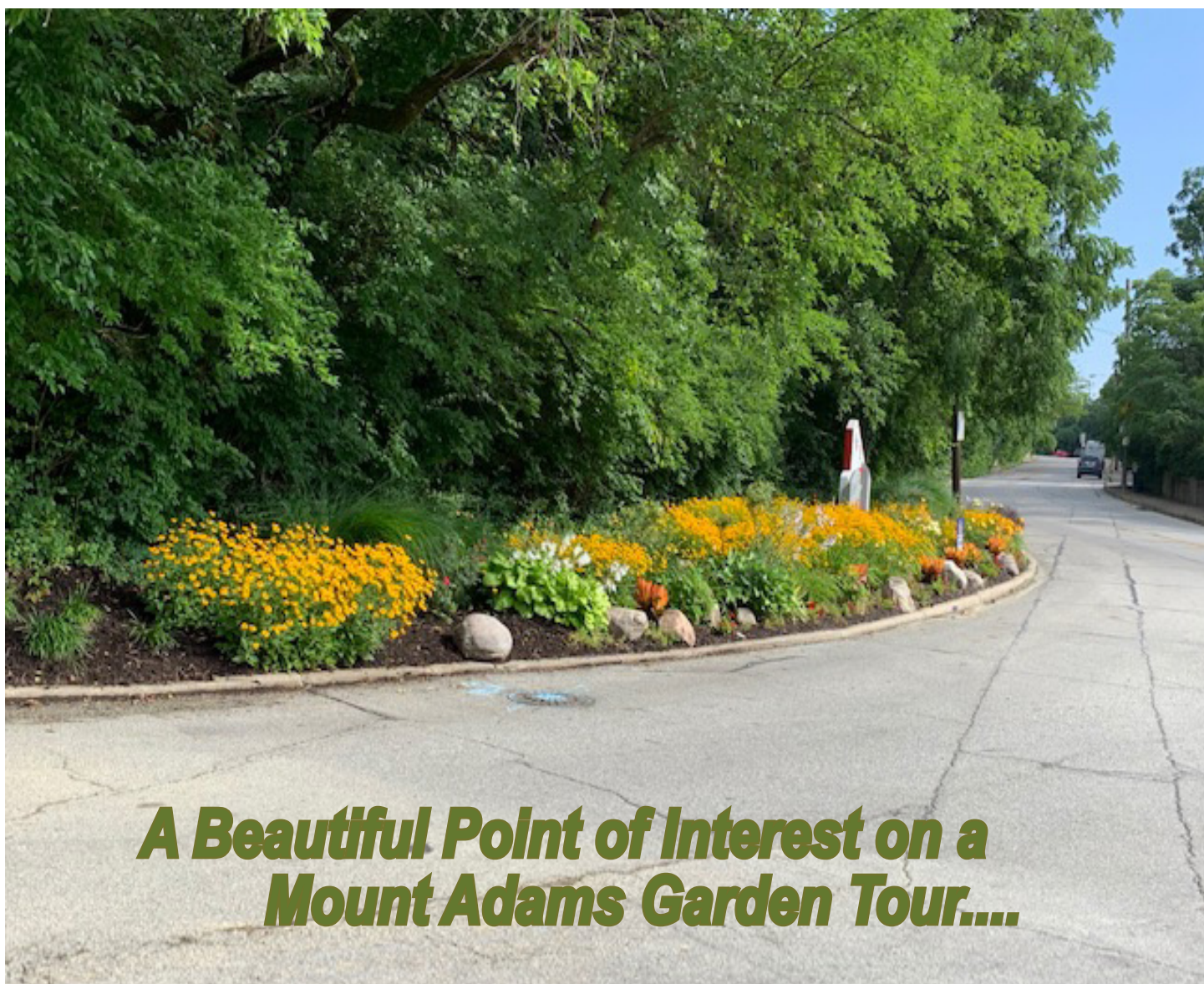


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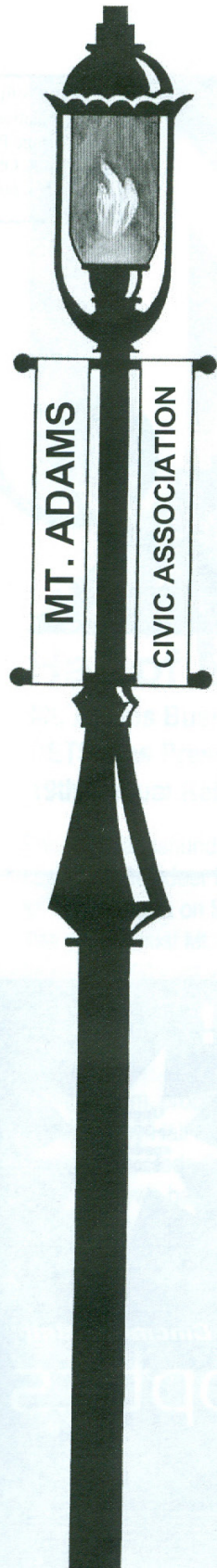
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Summer Thoughts

Curb Your Dog! People who stand around playing with their phones while letting their pooches poop and pee on the hand-worked soils of our tiny front garden plots are not welcome. Really folk, dog pee kills our plants, it stinks all summer, and we weed and plant by hand. Let's wake up and try consideration!

Be Aware! The digital version of this tome, and many others, is being used by ill-meaning clucks who use the email addresses to contact residents of the Hill, of a church, of an organization, to tell them how... they are out of town, or they have a family emergency, and they wish to secretly reward a hard worker, or help a needy person, ...and would trust worthy and reliable you to go and get some gift cards at your local grocery store and send the redeemable #'s to him or her. Then he or she will pay you back. Shhh, it's a secret!

It is a scam folks. Never email anyone the numbers of a redeemable card...you will never see the money again and no one you know will get it either.

Lost and Found? On Friday May 6th a vigilant neighbor caught a thief in the act. The police have the miscreant and the stolen items in hand. If you had items stolen at that time please let officer Kleiner know at 513-765-1212.

The Slow Lane: Our apologies if this issue arrives a bit late in your box. Adobe Suite, our resource for publication, has evidently, without warning, flipped to Apple's new M1 chip. Not only did they lose our pricey subscription, (Only took 4+ hours to get a human being to find it) they changed out all the functions of InDesign, Photoshop, Adobe Illustrator, and Heaven knows what else...just as we went to deadline. Everything runs now with centimeters, libraries built for years are gone, function keys have disappeared, cut and paste from old issues to new don't work costing forms and ads and adding time...It is still, in most opinions, the best imaginable. So we will probably be late.

Last but Most Valuable: The Mt Adams Sunset Garden Stroll, after a six year hiatus, returns on June 14th 5:00-9:00pm with lite bites, libations and music in seven beautiful gardens and many points of interest. If you have yet to get your ticket, Hurry! Go to mtadamscincy.org and get your ticket from MABA. \$25 in advance or \$30 at the Monk statue day of event. MCH

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MACA Minutes April 5, 2022

by Sue Zimmerman

The meeting was called to order at 7pm at the Towne Properties 3rd floor Training Room by President Frank Obermeyer. Other officers present were Tom Abare and Sue Zimmerman. Directors present were Judi Cettel, Ginny Corsini, Nic Covey, Tina Russo, Steve Vogel, and Dan Weinstein.

Police Report: Officer Michelle Kleiner reported that the past month was low on crime on the Hill. There was one theft of auto when it happened is unclear because the owner left it for a month on the street. Another auto theft occurred because a key fob was accidentally left in the car. This car was returned to the owner after it was found in OTR. She also mentioned that the Hill is not experiencing broken windows etc. Some problems were brought up especially speeding.

Guest Speakers: Blake Robison gave an update on the Playhouse. The huge structure should be done in 11 ½ months. The temporary stairs will be removed on May 23. The garage and parking lot will be closed May 30. Access to the playground and pool will be only around the circle and up the steps by the pool. The Marx theater will be demolished by July 1. The offices will be moved temporarily to a former bank in Bellevue. What was the Marx will become the new lobby. The project is slated to be completed March 1, 2023.

Cincinnati Rec. Com. Vanessa Henderson reported there is a dire need for lifeguards if all the pools will be open for summer. She asked that we encourage teens, young adults (and even people at the meeting) to apply. Pre-Lifeguarding classes are Monday – Thursday 7pm to 9pm at Mt. Auburn (2034 Young Street, 45219). Lifeguard Swim testing is scheduled for 4/21/22.

Bush Community Center is seeking new partnerships for programs. If you have any programming ideas, please contact Vanessa at 513-281-1288 or vanessa.henderson@cincinnati-oh.gov. CRC is currently hiring for part time positions. Visit the website cincyrec.org.

To celebrate Easter, Bush is having an Easter Egg Hunt for their campers inside the community center. On Friday April 15th. Each age group will be given an opportunity to find eggs and a special "Golden Egg." Candy and goodies for all.

Eating on a Healthy Budget – Food Demo on Thursday, April 28. Register at <http://bit.ly/eatrightbush0422>. Or call 513-585-9879

Summer Day Camp - Bush is a license facility for childcare. ODJFS vouchers are accepted. School age children 5-12 yrs. Ten weeks June 8- August 12 Monday-Friday 7am to 6pm. Breakfast, snack, and dinner are provided. There will be fieldtrips, STEM projects, swim lessons, and crafts.

Towne Properties - Chad Munitz updated MACA on their plans. First Chad explained that the training room was originally the private chapel for the monks. Towne is working on a project for St. Gregory. There are plans to take the old Hertz house (1133), 1135, 1137 to build multi-family apartments with the ground floor for retail/commerce. Also,

Longworth's will be demolished, and apartment and ground retail will be constructed. Each site will have 20-22 apartments. The new buildings will pay homage to the style of the street. The site has many challenges. It is a tight site for construction, most of the ground is stable, utilities will be problematic. The plan is to do both sites at the same time. The sites will include parking for residents. MACA and Towne are waiting on grant response to for this project. There was also a discussion on the wall going up Monastery that needs repair before it collapses. Towne must get the city to provide a temporary walkway which will take away parking while repairs are underway.

Pedestrian Bridge- Director Nic Covey informed the group that the historic walk bridge that goes over 71 to Court St from VanMeter by the Hixson building must be rebuilt. It is crumbling, not handicapped accessible, and it is not tall enough for some semis to pass under. This is a main bridge for walkers getting to downtown. The city/ ODOT have an alternative plan for the bridge further down which will send people down to the parking lots near Eggleston. Nic needs feedback/ opinions from residents who use the bridge.

Minutes for the March Meeting were approved as emailed.

President's Report: Frank said that MABA sent a thank you note to MACA covering the cost of fixing the VanMeter/Elsinore entry garden. The garden bushes were overgrown and a traffic hazard.

Treasurer's Report: Tom Abare reported the expenses of printing the spring Grapevine and Mutt Mitts. We had 4 annual and 2 lifetime memberships. A \$100 donation and the Steiners sent \$2,500 from profits of Jim's A History of Mt. Adams which brings the total to \$10,000 so far.

Planning and Development: Steve Vogel reported that the 4 empty lots for sale on Ida Street has a proposal to be converted into 3 lots. There is a Zoom meeting on April 15th. If anyone has a problem with that, they should contact him and he will give the information. Also 495 Baum – the city granted permission for a variance, but the Baum group hired an attorney and are going forward to appeal the decision.

MABA: Margaret Mock explained that MABA is doing Build a Box for the Garden Stroll. MABA is asking for wine donations for the gardens. You can bring a bottle to the next meeting or drop one off at her house 1033 Monastery. The Sunset Garden Stroll is June 14th. There will be 7 gardens with lite bites, wine, and beer and live music. Also, there will be points of interest around the Hill.

Spring Clean Up is Saturday; meet at Bow Tie at 9. The next MABA meeting is April 12 at 6:30 at Rookwood's lower level.

Membership: Jim Horrigan agreed with Tom's report.

Community Life: Walking Tours begin May 1 at 1pm in front of the Bar and Grill. More information- mtadamscincy.org

NSP: no report

Business Guild: Maryellen Horrigan ... On May 14 and May 21 there will be tests of using a shuttle to get people around the Hill. On May 21 the Hill event is Rock the Block.


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Bus. Guild Con't

Save the date Sept. 11 for Jazz Event at Seasongood.

The Guild would like to get input of shutting down the street for events.

There is a problem with the Hookah Lounge people bringing in liquor.

Michael Twombly wants to have a block party on May 21st with a vintage vibe.

Grapevine: Maryellen Horrigan and Sue Zimmerman - Deadline for the summer issue is May 1. The summer issue comes out on June 1. We are always open to articles. Everyone who lives on the Hill should be getting the newsletter in the mail. If you aren't let us know.

Mt. Adams Yacht Club: Thursday is Spring Garden Party at the Blind Lemon 5:30 – 8 pm. Free appetizers, cash bar. Member free guests \$10.

MAYC will be on the pedal wagon in the Reds Parade 11-3. RSVP if you want to pedal or walk alongside call or text 513-885-2837.

Cincinnati Art Club: Gary Eith – Special event Cincinnati Masters: Then and Now - April 28-May 1 2022. An Exhibit of rarely seen treasures, and nationally recognized current-day Cincinnati Art Club Masters. There will be demonstrations and presentations open to the public, but registration is required. Go to <http://cincinnatiartclub.org/founders-week/>.

The Gallery will be open to the public Thursday & Friday 12:00-5pm, Saturday 1-7pm, Sunday 1-4 pm.

Pilgrim Chapel: Barb Whitworth reported the retirement of Pastor Dave Schwab and Bruce Ford both due to health problems. This Sunday Rev. John Pohlman will be our minister for Palm Sunday. You are welcome to come service 10:30.

Holy Cross Immaculata: Tina Russo- Holy Week the church will be open to 6pm. On Thursday night at midnight the blessing of the steps and after begins the praying of the steps. There will be no Fish Fry because the church couldn't get fish.

There is need to repair the school building that will be quite expensive. The Festival will be August 5th and 6th

New Business: None

Meeting adjourned at 8:09



"The only reason they say 'Women and children first' is to test the strength of the lifeboats." Jean Kerr



Green Space Update

by Susan Routh

Susan Routh, Shane Qualls, Joyce Miller, and Bill Thompson are the committee working steadily with the Park Board who have been helping us with our Campaign: to Save the Green Space - to raise the funds, to purchase the land. This will be public space for our community and become the entry way of Eden Park, and a portal to Mount Adams!!!

We are trying to transfer the land to them but we need to raise enough funds to do that. Once that happens, it will become part of the park, as it will be public space, controlled by the Park Board (thus controlled by Eden Park)

We still need your help to raise the funds, to make this dream come true. We need to raise \$100,000 more. That is our goal. We are about 1/2 way there, and are thankful to those who have contributed thus far. This is a 501 C-3. Donors can go to Steve@cincinnatiiparksfoundation.org, or call:

Cincinnati Park Board
950 Eden Park Drive
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"We are here on earth to do good unto others. What the others are here for, I have no idea."

Cheers WH Auden..

The Sunset Garden Stroll is all about Mount Adams

By Margaret Mock

The 2022 Sunset Garden Stroll is a celebration of Mount Adams and will bring many guests to the hill on Tuesday night, June 14, 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. It is an opportunity for our gardens, sidewalks, streets, businesses, and homes to offer a welcoming view to the ticket-holding public. Are we ready for this?

Mount Adams Beautification Association sure is!

With two pandemic-related postponements now in the past, MABA, the Mount Adams-based Garden Club, has been planning this event for, literally, years. With the generous support of local, grassroot sponsors and a cadre of corporate sponsors (please see the list) the details of the evening have been prepared with hospitality and service in mind and the showcase of our community at its core. The members of the Sunset Garden Stroll committee have taken every effort to provide an evening like no other!

The tour centers around seven exclusive gardens, yet also features a Garden Boutique at the Bow Tie Café pavilion where vendors will offer unique garden-related gifts for sale. Live music, light bites, beer, wine, and water will be offered at each ticketed garden. A map and a helpful shuttle route will guide guests to their destinations and to various points of interest, also designated on the map. Curious about Pilgrim Chapel's hidden patio or the peaceful interior of Holy Cross-Immaculata? These points of interest will offer a welcoming stop during the evening, as will The Monastery Event Center. This particular point of interest will be open for viewing and feature the crew from Revel OTR Urban Winery. Wine tasting and music there is included in the Sunset Garden Stroll ticket price. The Cincinnati Art Club will open its doors that evening as well. This art gallery on Parkside Place will showcase floral artworks by its members. Other points of interest on the mapped route will guide guests through our streets and past our very own homes. So, this is truly an evening for all of Mount Adams to put its best face forward.

By now, you have bought a ticket for \$25 by visiting www.mtadamsncincy.org under the MABA page or you have purchased yours by following the QR code in this magazine or on various publicity posters. Waiting to purchase a ticket on the "day of" is \$30 and rather risky. Over 600 guests bought up the tickets back in 2016. You will find limited ticket sales and "will call" located near 1108 St. Gregory Street, on the corner by El Barril.

Proceeds from sales, by the way, provide for future MABA community projects, the plantings, and the maintenance of the gateway gardens of Mount Adams. Through active membership in MABA, sponsorship or by simply buying a ticket, there are so many of you readers who have supported this event. The Mount Adams Beautification Association is so very thankful.

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Thank you to the Sunset Garden Stroll Committee

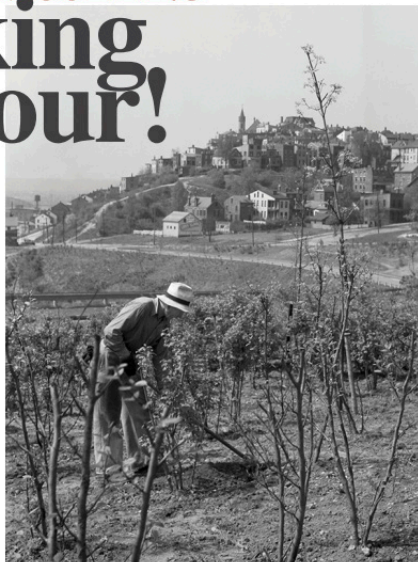
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Events at the Lloyd Library

by ErinCampbell

Eclecticism and Equality: Wednesday, April 13, 7-8 p.m.
Where: Virtual Lecture

The medical movement known as Eclecticism, or Eclectic medicine, had a major center in Cincinnati during the 19th and early 20th centuries. Known for many advancements, Eclecticism is noteworthy for its ethic of inclusivity, summed up by the term "kindly medicine". Dr. Amy Welling Gregg, senior associate lecturer in the College of Pharmacy at The Ohio State University, explores how the Eclectics were ahead of their time in their approach to both medical education and patient care. Registration required.

Monitoring Technology for Migrant Bird Conservation

When: Thursday, April 21, 7-8 p.m.

Where: In Person at the Lloyd Library and also Offered Virtually

We are in dire risk of losing many of our migrant birds, particularly the long-distance migrants. David Russell, biology professor at Miami University, master bird bander and co-founder of the Avian Research and Education Institute (AREI), discusses conservation strategies to mitigate our bird losses, and new monitoring technologies that have given tremendous new insights into bird migration and offer a brighter future in bird conservation. Register for the in-person event

Lloyd Artists and Exhibit Featured in CityBeat

The Lloyd's On the Wing exhibition makes the spotlight in a feature article in CityBeat magazine. Writer Mackenzie Manley interviews artists Shae and Alex Warnick for their personal perspectives on the creative process. The Warnicks join the long and vibrant lineage of artists who capture nature in their brushstrokes with ten of their works displayed in On the Wing, including Shae's painting "Turtledoves in Angel Trumpets" pictured here. Visit this exhibit of original artwork, taxidermy and rare books now through June 18. To learn more about Shae Warnick's creative process, watch the lecture Sentimental Science on our YouTube channel.

Best of Cincinnati Winners

Two of our good friends were recently selected as part of CityBeat's Best of Cincinnati issue. Urban farmer Domonique Peebles wins "Best Use of Vacant Land Turned Urban Farm" (page 43). To hear Dom talk about his work, check out our podcast, and panel discussion on our YouTube channel. Professor Gene Kritsky is named in "Best Cicada Invasion" (page 48). Watch his lecture Emerging Cicadas at the Lloyd on YouTube. We couldn't agree more with these well-deserved awards.

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TAFT MUSEUM OF ART REOPENS HISTORIC HOUSE GALLERIES

by Terri Abare

If you've driven down Pike St. in the past two years, you've undoubtedly noticed a lot of construction activity at the Taft Museum. In 2020, the year that marked the 200th birthday of the Baum-Longworth-Taft House that is home to the museum, the Taft began an extensive infrastructure project to preserve the aged structure for centuries to come. After nearly two years of work and some pandemic related delays, the scaffolding is down and the lovely galleries that house the Taft's permanent collection reopen June 11th for your viewing pleasure.

But as you stroll around the grounds and walk through the galleries, you likely won't notice much of a change, because the work primarily involved updating the complex and critical HVAC system and rebuilding the exterior envelope of the structure to make that new HVAC system effective. As you can imagine, 400-year-old Rembrandts do not do well when exposed to fluctuating temperatures and humidity.

The old house has held up pretty well over two centuries, but a wood frame structure is going to have some rot and decay. Some of that comes with time, much of it comes with water! Windows were removed, repaired and reinstalled. The stone foundation has been waterproofed and sealed. All the wooden boards that make up the house's outer skin were removed, and a vapor barrier and modern insulation were installed behind the interior walls. This will enable the HVAC system to regulate the humidity to levels required to preserve priceless works of art. Each exterior board was inspected for damage and either repaired or replaced. More than half of the original exterior boards have been reused, with the layers of old paint sanded off and the boards converted from tongue-and-groove to ship-lap pattern.

Between its construction in 1820 and its rebirth as a museum in 1932, the house underwent multiple additions and renovations, so the construction materials and techniques used over that 100+ year period were not consistent. As board were removed from the façade, the project team discovered that many of the old boards were not thick enough to provide a strong enough "tongue" to maintain the original installation technique, so the boards were recut for ship-lap style installation, a change that won't alter the appearance of the exterior but will help it weather the elements for years to come.


All the work has been done in adherence with strict historic preservation standards, a tricky balance between the beloved old and the essential new. Adding to the challenge was the historic Robert Duncanson murals in the foyer of the house. Unlike the paintings and decorative objects that could be relocated to keep them out of harm's way during the construction, the 1850s murals had to remain in place. A protective barrier was built in front of the murals and covered with plexiglass so the staff had visual access to the murals to watch for signs of damage that could be caused by vibrations and other construction-related conditions.

The galleries in the historic house will look much the same as they did before the infrastructure project began, but as they reinstall the collection the curatorial team is taking the opportunity to update the labels and descriptions for hundreds of paintings and decorative art objects.

Interpretive texts are being added to connect works of arts, artists and their eras to the stories of underrepresented groups, including women and Black and Indigenous people. Through these labels, the museum aims to provide a more diverse and balanced understanding of history and context for some of the artworks in the Taft collection.

The reopening of the historic house will be accompanied by the opening of a new special exhibit in the more modern Fifth Third Gallery Space. Apropos to the museum's centuries old roots, the Taft will present the American premier of "Austen: Fashion & Sensibility," a special exhibition displaying costumes from eight film adaptations of Jane Austen's classic novels, including "Sense and Sensibility," "Pride and Prejudice," "Emma" and "Mansfield Park". The collection from London, England will include costumes worn by Kate Winslet, Emma Thompson, Gwyneth Paltrow, Judi Dench, Colin Firth and Hugh Grant. The costume exhibit runs June 11 to September 4. Guests can also experience a traditional BritishTeatime in the Taft's historic gardens.

When the historic house reopens in June, the Taft will return to its pre-Covid hours of operation: Wednesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. As you venture out this summer, please visit the Taft Museum. The Baum-Longworth-Taft house is excited to reopens its good-as-new doors to you!



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The Nuts and Bolts of the Grapevine

By Maryellen Horrigan

You may not have noticed, but Sue and I are not as young as we were when we started putting together this Community newsletter. One of these days, one or both of us will begin to slip a few cogs and just not care, about anything. We'd like to know that our baby was in good hands. So, Let's talk about the actual tasks of putting out The Mount Adams Grapevine. The hope is, some of you may start to get involved and lighten our load. It can be a fun experience. We begin on the 1st before publication and do our various pre-print jobs. Some are short, some longer.

For Example, Sue sends out a notice two weeks before we start and then a final notice on the 1st to businesses and other ad submitters, event holders, writers to get their copy in. We could use someone to take in the articles and check a list to see that all have shown up. This includes the Library, 2 museums, Krohn, Playhouse when they bother, 2 churches, sometimes a health article, a garden article, an updated list of members, the MACA minutes, and any regular writers. Just lump them all together in a folder and check the list. We call it the nag list.

We need someone to remind folk to take photos for events, and collect after the event. It would help if the photo collector could convert color photos to black and white. We never know beforehand on what page a photo will land, and having two options is a real time saver.

We need someone to keep track of our mail list. We have out of town subscribers who need to renew, and folks who just moved in. The Post Office service right now is a nightmare, and we are doing our best to deal with it. Our on-Hill deliveries are marked "Occupant" as so many of us move around faster than we can keep up. Our printer brings us roughly 300+ copies of un-mailed issues and we do drive the Hill and put them in various business and church locations where folk can pick up a copy. This takes about 20 minutes.

We do have help with the activity list, but could use more.

Businesses have to be nagged to give us their hours of operation (I really don't understand that!)

We visit new businesses, drop off a copy of The Grapevine" and ask someone to interview the new owners, or ask them to write about themselves. A cost sheet of advertising should be offered.

Two tasks then remain: editing and layout.

Sue picks up her color sharpies and goes over spelling, grammar and punctuation. Do you know how many people misuse "its" and "it's"? Then she sprinkles commas all over and sends the messy pages to me. Harumpf!

I turn to layout. The shortcuts offered by Adobe make this a fun puzzle. A handful of tricks and you can turn out a basic tidy product. MACA picks up the bill for a non-profit organization membership to Adobe. We have a set front page that only needs a picture, a set membership form that changes once a year. Page two changes only when we get a new person in a position that we list. The membership has set columns and the names change when John sends us an update. That's actually fun to do. We try to keep up with deaths so as not to cause distress. Many ads repeat. There's a rhythm to the whole process.

We meet again sometime before the 10th, and a copy is burned to disc and given to the printer. We drive to him, though he would pick up. We feel sometimes it's a faster turnout if we don't wait for him to have time to come to us. And, he's near an excellent Antique store, our other activity. However, we do wait for him to deliver the extras to us. Our printer takes our printed copies to the Post Office and mails them to about 1300 people. That's a biggie.

Janet Steiner then emails and hoofs it all over the Hill and Post Office delivering advertsing bills.

Sometimes wine is then offered, if that's any incentive!

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MACA Minutes March 1, 2022

by Sue Zimmerman

The meeting was called to order by President Frank Obermeyer at 7pm in HCI Community room. Directors and officers attending were Frank, Tom Abare, Sue Zimmerman, Judi Cettel, Tina Russo, Steve Vogel, Dan Weinstein.

Police Report: Officers Michelle Kleiner and Porter Eubanks(?) were present. Last month El Barril was broken into \$700 cash and \$500 in bottles of Tequila were taken. A catalytic converter was stolen from Ida Street. A car was stolen from Paradome (the key fob was accidentally left in the car) and there was a gun in the glove box. Officer Kleiner emphasized how important it is not to leave guns in cars. Questions followed about the police activity on Parkside – several arrests were made as part of the city-wide drug investigations. A car going the wrong way on Fuller crashed into five cars and into a fence and deck. The woman was drunk. A discussion on how to slow down speeders on the Hill and the possibility of have surveillance cameras ensued. A suggestion to place the One Way and Do Not Enter signage before Fuller rather than where it is now (which is after the actual street).

Cincinnati Recreation Commission: Vanessa Henderson informed us that March 5 is The Mayor's Job Expo. CRC is currently hiring for part time positions. Visit the website cuncyrec.org. Queen City Swish – partnership with CPD deadline to register is March 8. Basketball for ages 12-17. Registration for Summer Day Camp. Please pass information to families who need childcare this summer. Bush is a licensed facility. ODJFS vouchers are accepted.

CRC is actively accessing our 23 outdoor pools for capital and safety repairs. In addition, we are currently recruiting for lifeguards and pool staff to work this spring/summer. Please if you know of anyone between 15 years of age or older, please encourage them to contact us at 513-357-POOL. We are planning to open our pools across the city; however pool openings will be vetted through the lens of safety i.e., what's happening with COVID and our ability to have enough lifeguards to safely open pools. Follow us on our social media platforms and website for updates.

CRC Center Membership Information: All memberships have been extended. Seniors \$10.00 (50 plus) Adults \$25.00 Young Adults \$10.00 (18-24) Juniors (5-17) \$2.00 Cards are valid at all CRC Recreation. Additional fees may apply.

Guest Speaker: Noelle Johnson of the Cincinnati Ballet oversees community engagement. She told us that the new building is open for tours up to 30 people per tour. Reservations are a must; contact her at njohnson@cballer.com. Also coming up is Ballet and Beer on March 10th with Esoteric Brewery. April 7-10 there will be 6 shows for kids. The purpose is to expose and inform kids about ballet. For more information contact Noelle.

Minutes: The February minutes were approved as sent out to the members.

President's Report: Frank announced the MACA April 5th meeting will be at Towne Properties Center on the 3rd floor at 7 pm.

Treasurer's Report: Tom Abare reported expenditures of \$3,100 for the spring issue of the Grapevine and \$2,800 for Mutt Mitts. There were three new lifetime memberships. Current balance \$55,000.

Planning and Development: Steve Vogel had nothing to report.

MABA: Margaret Mock reported. The Sunset Garden Stroll is on June 14 from 5-9 pm. There will be 7 exclusive gardens and several points of interest. There will be live music in the gardens along with beer, wine, and lite bites. She proposes a Build the Case donation. She is asking people to donate a bottle of wine at the April meeting for the gardens. The March MABA meeting is Tuesday, March 8 at 6:30 at El Barril. Spring Clean Up April 9th.

Community Life: Judi Cettel reported that the Activities meeting had 12 people show up and that there was great energy and interest in planning events for this summer.

Mt. Adams Bridge: Tricia Smaracko reported that Bridge Club is booming. They have 12 to 15 new players. Learners can attend the 2nd Wednesday of the month at El Barril and veterans of the game meet the 4th Wednesday of the month at Rookwood 6:30 -8:30. For more information contact Tricia at Smaracko@zoomtown.com.

Table Tennis? Frank mentioned that there are two tables available in the building. If anyone is interested, contact him.

Community Improvement: The On the Hill is working on ideas for improving the Hill.

NSP: Julie Dietz said that we got the funds from city and interest money will be coming in.

Business Guild Meeting: Frank reported for Maryellen Horrigan. He introduced Brittany McNees owner of Queen City Salon and Spa which offers Facials, Nails, Sugaring, Massage, Waxing and Spray Tans. She will have an open house Sunday, March 6th 12 to 4 pm. It will be open for clients March 8. It is located at 1130 St. Gregory. www.queencitysalonandspa.com. Art on the Hill begins on April 9th - the second Saturday of the month also May, and June. Business Guild is having a concert Sept. 11 at Seasongood Pavilion. Loca Bistro is hoping to be open some time in May.

Grapevine: Maryellen Horrigan/ Sue Zimmerman... Sue reported that the Spring Issue should have been in the mailboxes. If you are not getting it please let her know. The Grapevine goes to all residents on the Hill. There is a \$15 yearly fee to get it outside of the 45202 zipcode. The summer deadline is May 1 with the issue in mailboxes June 1. We are always looking for articles and news and ads.

Mt. Adams Walking Tours: May 1st the two-hour tours begin. Meet on Sunday in front of the Mt. Adams Bar and Grill at 1pm. The cost \$10. You can book ahead online at mtadamscincy.org or just show up with \$10.

Cincinnati Art Club: Margaret Mock reported that March is National Women's Month, and the Club will have art from the vault of historic women members and current women members. The show will be March 11 6 pm to 9 pm March 12 & 13 1-4 pm.

Holy Cross Immaculata: Tina Russo reported. There will be an 8 am service on Ash Wednesday. The Lenten Soup Suppers will be on Tuesdays with speakers. The Festival will be the first weekend in August.

Meeting adjourned at 7:55

Watch a Master at Work

By Maryellen Horrgan

On Our Cover is Peter Djurric's spectacular effort to welcome all to Mt Adams. And a welcome it certainly is.

This garden begun by the efforts of the late Ed "Spike" Shultz, has been fortunate to always attract some dedicated, hardworking, talented agriculturist with imagination, eye, hand, heart, and abilities to give us all a space that sets the mood and raises the bar in greenspace welcome.

Peter and spouse Jane are famed for the garden at their Hill St. home. The Garden Stroll wouldn't be a Garden Stroll without their marvelous difficult hillside retreat to view and appreciate. That makes additional work at the garden positioned at the juncture of Martin Drive and Hill St., at the top of the ramp from the city to Mt Adams, even more mind boggling.

As pictured on our cover, roses, black eyed Susans, Columbines, and other perennials are the backbone of this entry introduction to the Hill. Careful nurturing and replacements has protected this bloom-laden garden for many years.

I asked Peter to tell me about his ongoing work and plans:

What is in the garden right now?

As spring gets going the big effort is to get the garden ready for planting. This means clearing out the dead plants and debris that winter leaves behind. There are about 7 large grasses that need to be cut down, 12 rose bushes that need pruning and raking of the leaves from fall. There are a lot of black-eyed Susan that will come up later in the summer. They are the predominant plant in the garden and provide color most of the summer. There are daffodils that come up in the spring and columbine that will be in flower in late May. Pansies and petunias are planted each spring to start the color in early spring.

What will you add for this 2022 growing season?

I plan on planting more bulbs, such as tulips and more daffodils so there is color early in the spring every year. I will also replace about 5 or 6 rose bushes that are very old and that don't bloom very much anymore.

What is your long-range goal for the garden... total or majority perennials? Percentage of annuals?

I think the balance is good for now, mostly perennials but adding more annuals as time and effort allows.

What invasive pests of flora or fauna cause problems?

This isn't a problem really. The biggest problem is litter. Jean and I pick up litter every week and sometime more often and fill a large garbage bag every time.

I hate to ask...how many hours a week does maintenance take to start

and continue for the growing season?

I put in about 4 hours a week, sometimes more when planting. My wife Jean, helps out frequently.

Can we help with any tasks, or would be just be in the way?

Volunteers are always welcome. MABA members help with spreading mulch in the spring and sometimes a stranger will stop by while I am working and offer to help out. Many people driving by wave and say how nice the garden looks.

Peter, if there is anything you want to add, brag, complain, educate us about this garden, please have at it.

I wish there was less litter, but that is a problem for everyone. Otherwise I continue to get good support from MABA and my wife. I really enjoy working with the garden. Even with the traffic on Martin Drive I find it relaxing and peaceful to be down there on a nice day. I am proud that people coming to Mt. Adams from the Martin ramp see the garden as the first thing as they come to the hill.



Above is the garden post cleanup, weeding, replanting, and mulching... just waiting for sun and care to grow. Below is Peter, second from left, and his mulching buddies





Changing the World, One Box at a Time

by Julie Shifman

Every community needs change-makers. Meet, Last Mile Food Rescue. We combine the power of hundreds of volunteers with high tech to “rescue” millions of pounds of fresh food- that would have been thrown away -and instead deliver it to those who need it most. We need you to join us. All you need is our app to Feed Our Community and Save the Environment. Here’s our story.

It all started in 2018 when Tom Fernandez received coaching from the Chamber’s Leadership Action, Flywheel and Cintrifuse’s NITRO programs to analyze the issue of food insecurity in our community. Tom was shocked to discover how much food was being wasted all around us—good food that could be used to help nourish our own neighbors most at risk for facing food insecurity.

Meanwhile, as fate would have it, Mt Adams resident Julie Shifman was intrigued by her sister Margie’s experiences with a food rescue organization in Atlanta, called Second Helpings. Julie was fascinated by the idea of an operation that could move large amounts of good food to those in need by mobilizing community volunteers. Wondering why nothing like this existed in Cincinnati, she contacted Kurt Reiber, CEO of The Freestore Foodbank. During this conversation, Kurt mentioned that Tom Fernandez, was also passionate about tackling the challenge of food rescue in the community. Kurt introduced Tom and Julie, they met, realized they made a great team, and decided in 2019 to join forces as co-founders of Last Mile Food Rescue.

Just like any start-up, they’ve learned, pivoted—and learned some more—on their journey to save good food and get it to the region’s food insecure. Today, Tom remains as the Board Chair of Last Mile, and Julie is the Executive Director. With the addition of Eileen Budo as COO and a committed working board of change-makers, Last Mile is on the road to making a critical difference in Cincinnati. In the first year of operations, 2021 Last Mile rescued 1.66 million pounds of food with a goal in 2022 of 2.5 million.

Who goes hungry? 270,000 people

That’s how many of our neighbors face food insecurity in the Greater Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky region, including more than 80,000 children. Our region’s food banks, shelters and pantries are already making a critical difference in fighting food insecurity. But there’s still a gap between the amount of meals these organizations provide and feeding all those who are in need. At least 17 million meals are needed to feed our neighbors fighting food insecurity.

How much food gets thrown away? Over 40% of food produced gets tossed while 1 in 5 people go hungry.

Despite high numbers OF PEOPLE with food insecurity, huge amounts of good, fresh, surplus food from places like grocery stores, ball stadiums, hotels, convenience stores and food distributors gets dumped every day. Wasting food wastes the water, land, energy and other resources needed to produce it. And when food is left to decompose in a landfill, it releases toxic methane gas, a greenhouse gas that fuels climate change.

How you can help. Volunteers pick up and drop off the food all day long six days a week (we wish we could do nights and Sunday but the pantries aren’t open to receive the food). Each food rescue takes about an hour. All you need is a car, a cell phone and an hour to help save the environment and help feed our community. Learn more and download our app today at our website www.lastmilefood.org.



I wonder if clouds ever look down on us and say "Hey look. That one is shaped like an idiot"

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MACA Minutes May 3, 2022

by Sue Zimmerman

The meeting was called to order at the Towne Properties Training Room on the third floor by President Frank Obermeyer. Other officers present Tom Abare and Sue Zimmerman. Directors present Judi Cettel, Ginny Corsini, Nic Covey, Tina Russo, and Dan Weinstein.

Police Report: Officers Kleiner and Eubanks reported that Mt. Adams had no police reports for April. Their message: keep vigilant and contact 911 if you see anything that seems suspicious. Recently, the police have been doing late night patrols which may have helped that there were no reports. The summer will bring more people out, so remember keep the inside of your cars empty of items. Office Eubanks reminded us that catalytic converters can be stolen in 5-7 minutes. There were discussions about the trash problems on the Hill, and the paint markings all over the business district (has to do with installing fiber optics).

Cincinnati Rec. Com: Vanessa Henderson: no report.

Approval of Minutes: April minutes were approved as sent out to members. Sue mentioned that recently emails from Fuse.net and Zoomtown tend to bounce back when she sends out MACA news, so if you have a different email address, please send it to her.

President's Report: Frank reported that Chad Munitz of Towne Properties has moved on to a new job and Todd Byers will be our contact for Towne. Next meeting's speaker will be from the Art Museum. Frank thanked all those on the Hill who volunteer for so many activities.

Treasurer's Report: Tom Abare reported three lifetime memberships, payments for Grapevine subscriptions, and a Grapevine ad \$250. Other payments made included IRS and Charity administration \$50. Paperwork for the insurance has been submitted.

Planning and Development: The parking lot on Ida Street has been approved by the city to be divided into 3 lots.

MABA: Margaret Mock gave an update on the Sunset Garden Stroll June 14. Ticket sales are now open via QR code or the website. There will be 7 gardens (with live music, lite bites, beverages), points of interest, a garden boutique at the Monk piazza, and shuttle services. Margaret reminded us that the last stroll was a sellout, so buy early! Tickets \$25 before the stroll and \$30 the night of the stroll. Pick up Tickets at the Will Call tent the night of the stroll at 1033 St. Gregory (across from The Bow Tie). June 11th MABA will have a mini clean up of the Hill before the Garden Stroll. To residents, please clean up in front of your homes and make sure the trash cans have been cleared off the sidewalks. Let's make the Hill shine.

Clean, Safe, and Attractive: Frank reported that Jenny Ferneding got the city to clean up and replace the light on the Ida Street bridge that had been graffitied. Russ Ferneding is meeting with the city about street repairs.

Membership: John Corsini is now in charge of membership.

Community Life: The Easter Egg hunt this month was a great success. Amy Obermeyer organized the event and thanks to the person who donated 150 candy stuffed eggs. Frank is working with neighbors on events for the Hill; we have a grant to help with expenses.

Community Projects: Judi Cettel reported the On the Hill committee is currently working on signage for the Hill that will help people navigate the Hill. The signs should be coordinated and a form of branding the Hill. On the Hill has applied for a grant from the city. The signs should be gateway and pedestrian oriented and not a mishmash.

NPS: Julie Dietz had nothing to report.

Business Guild: Maryellen Horrigan reported about events. Art in Bloom is at the Art Museum May 13-15, Art on the Hill May 14th (A shuttle will be available as part of experiment to see if they are feasible.) June 11 Art on the Hill. June 14 Sunset Garden Stroll, June 18 the Immaculata Golf Tournament, Seasongood Concert Sept. 11, Crowley's Anniversary party has been moved Sept. 24. Mom's Pizza is coming to the Hill on St. Gregory. Hilltop is open on Thursday it will have Indian food and fusion. The French Bistro is planning to be open in late spring. Longworth's will be torn down. A pet supply store is slated to be in the former Teak.

The Mt. Adams Business Guild plans to test a shuttle service between the business district and the Playhouse on the weekend of May 13-15. The available times will be Friday 5pm -7:30 pm, Saturday and Sunday 12:30 pm- 7:30 pm. MABG is renting an 8-seat golf cart with flaps, probably battery powered, that will respond to phone calls or text messages. If you are interested in driving for one- or two-hour shift, contact Dave Zimmerman at zimmdave@aol.com

Grapevine: Maryellen Horrigan and Sue Zimmerman: We are currently in deadline for the summer issue.

Mt. Adams Yacht Club: Dave Zimmerman reported upcoming events. May 7- Kentucky Derby Party at Bow Tie Café. 5:30 -8:00. Fancy hat contest, Betting board, Appetizers, cash bar. Guests always welcome \$10. May 19 Celebrate our newest Dock – Revel OTR Urban winery 5:30-8:00. \$15 per person for 5 pours. Free tour and appetizers. 111 east 12th Street. Blessing of the Fleet/Anniversary party June 15th noon to 3pm. Hill Street and Celestial Garden.

Mt. Adams Walking Tours: Pete D'juric. The tours started last Sunday and will go through October. Meet on Sunday at 1 pm in front of Mt. Adams Bar and Grill for a two-hour tour. \$10 per person. Or sign up on the website mtadamscincy.org. Proceeds go to MACA.

Cincinnati Art Club: Gary Eith: Friday, May 13 at 6 pm the Signature Show opens. This show includes talented artists from the Hill, Paris, Tennessee, and Texas.

Pilgrim Chapel: Lee Rasmussen reported that they are starting a pastor search. Currently Rev. John Pohlman is filling in for May and part of June.

Holy Cross Immaculata: Tina Russo: The fundraiser to repair the parish/old schoolhouse is coming a long and getting close to the goal. Thanks to all who worked Good Friday Praying of the Steps and Easter activities. She estimated between 6,000 to 8,000 people participated on the steps. Golf Tournament June 18th. Festival August 5-6.

New Business: Frank reported the passing of Lainie Boberschmidt and that we will miss her. Thoughts and prayers to Larry and the family.

The Meeting was adjourned

MABA Gardening Plans for Summer

by Roberta Terhan



A good looking cleanup crew at the Bow Tie.

Missed thanking several supporters of the Elsinore Garden!

The Elsinore garden was originally designed by Member and Landscape Architect designer Rachael Robinson from Celestial Street. Shari Torbeck, Debbie Weinstein and Gail Seifert went back to Rachael when we knew that garden just had to be revamped. Her design team came up with a new and simplified design. She donated that design to MABA. MABA hopes to take her design and work in phases to create a beautiful space again. Demolition has been done and was part of phase 1. A small portion will be planted with flowers for color. Hopefully the Garden Stroll will provide money to advance to phase 2. Also a very big thankful to MACA for donating funds that covered the clearing of the Elsinore garden.

MABA has planted beautiful spring pansies!

The bridge and the Elsinore garden has been planted with beautiful pansies. Thanks to Carolyn Murray for organizing. Thanks also to all who helped—Margaret Mock, Glenda Bernstein, Gail Seifert, Shari Torbeck, Lisa Massa, Betsy Kortekamp, Jane Zuberbuhler. Thanks also to Shari Torbeck who planted pansies at the Elsinore/Van Meter garden and Betsy Kortekamp who is organizing watering for the bridge boxes.

Spring Clean up

Thanks to Dave Zimmerman for a successful Clean-Up on Saturday 4/9/22. Besides MABA members, we had several GE volunteers who helped as well as Nic Covey and his family. It was great to see so many of us working together to spruce up our neighborhood.

Plans to plant the summer flowers in early May!

Both Mary Margaret and Dave Zimmerman were able to get free petunias at Benkens Florists (sponsored by Keep Cincinnati Beautiful). Thanks to Marlene Schultz for helping Mary Margaret pick up the plants. It is too early to plant petunias due to our recent snow and frost! In the meantime, Mary Margaret has the 12 flats in her garage! They will be planted in the Hill/Martin garden and the Elsinore/Van Meter garden. Dave Zimmerman also picked up 10 flats that we will plant at the Martin ramp. MABA members continue to show how resourceful and committed we can be to get the best deal on flowers and improving our gardens for all to enjoy! The gator is back from it's winter storage and has had a tune up. We will be watering every day during the summer so please slow down and watch for the Gator as the volunteers will be out and about on the streets of Mt Adams!

Mulch Mates

Pete Djuric wants to give a big thanks to the "Martin/Hill Street Garden Mulch Mates": Volkan Barim, Drew Setser, Gail Seifert, Jean Sepate and Natalie. Ft. Thomas dropped off 90 bags of mulch and placed them in and along the garden. The team started at 9am and finished just after 10am on Saturday, 4/16/22. Kurt Meier stopped by to supervise and approve the work! Working together made the effort so much fun!



Above: Some of our MABA ladies cleaning out the Ida Street Bridge Boxes. Below: some of the younger crew.



Hill Yes! We Grew Up in Mount Adams

by Jim Steiner

I received an email from Rex Stull with comments about my book, Mount Adams: A History, and sharing his memories of growing up on the Hill. That gave me an idea, write a story on what it was like to grow up on Mount Adams in the 70s, 80s, and 90s, the latter part of a period that saw the neighborhood transition from a working-class community to a higher income demographic. I interviewed Rex and talked with Liz Gottmer, Larry Gilb and Mike Gilb who all grew up on Mount Adams. What follows are their remembrances as children and teenagers on the Hill.

Rex was born in 1968 and lived at 945 Parkside in a six-apartment building that his parents purchased. The parents moved to Mount Adams in 1966 and lived on Celestial Street before their move to Parkside. They moved to 1007 Hatch in the early 1980s and stayed there until his older brother left for college, when they moved back to the apartment on Parkside.

Rex attended Children's House Montessori School which was in the former Mount Adams Public School building on St. Gregory Street. He continued there through sixth grade although the school moved to several different venues. He then attended the School for Creative and Performing Arts and graduated in 1986. He eventually graduated from the University of Cincinnati's College Conservatory of Music. He moved to Boston in 1989.

Pia's Sandwich Shop on Pavilion Street was a place Rex enjoyed visiting with his brother. The family did all their grocery shopping at Glutz's market on St. Gregory Street, now the site of UDF. Glutz's had free delivery and had charge accounts. When the public school across the street finished for the day, the kids would walk across the street and buy chocolate milk and charge it on the family account. They felt like high rollers. They never left the Hill for groceries, and Rex never went to a supermarket as a child. Wyder's dry goods store was next to Glutz's and run by Mr. Harold Wyder who lived upstairs. He sold toys, rubber balls, bean shooters, candy, gym shoes, and many other things. Kids loved to go there.

Several other businesses that Rex remembered were the Epicurean on Hatch Street, Pasquale's Pizza across the street and Adricas Italian Restaurant next to the Blind Lemon. A favorite for his parents was Mahogany Hall where the demographic was Hippies, old Mount Adams Families and newcomers. Rex's parents enjoyed jazz and poetry readings there.

As newcomers to Mount Adams, the brothers weren't accepted by the children from the established families and befriended children from other newcomer families. There was friction between the two groups of kids and fights sometimes occurred. Rex's brother got into one and the police were called when the boy's fathers had words. The police negotiated an amicable settlement.

Summer entertainment included a daily visit to the Mount Adams Pool and when they were bored, he and his brother would go to the Mount Adams Cinema on Belvedere Street where they would watch Monty Python and the Holy Grail which, along with Harold and Maude, were the only films shown. Rex claims he could recite all the lines in the Monty Python film. The boys had the run of the Hill during the summers and left

home on their bikes in the morning, came home for lunch and then were out again until it began to get dark. They felt safe on Mount Adams and loved the freedom. Rex has fond memories of growing up on the Hill and returns from time to time.



Liz Gottmer with her grandparents Paul and Shirley Lynch at the Mount Adams Bar and Grill, St. Patricks Day ca 2009.

Liz Gottmer was born in 1987, a 4th generation Hill resident on her father's side and a 5th on her mother's side. She lived on Carney Street with her parents and younger sister Meg. Liz and Meg went to grade school at St. Mary's School in Hyde Park and rode the yellow school bus to and from along with a small group of Mount Adams kids. They met the bus at the corner of Paradome and Ida Streets. She played soccer and basketball at St. Mary's. Her high school was St. Ursula in Walnut Hills followed by a degree at Kenyon College. She now lives in the Price Hill incline district.

Pia's Sandwich Shop, Glutz's Grocery and Wyders were all gone when she was growing up, closed because the population of Mount Adams had decreased from 7,500 in 1950 to 2,500 in 1980. The current population is about 1700. She remembers going to Crowley's after her dad's softball games. He played for the Crowley's team. She always got a coke. She also went there on St. Patrick's Day after meeting her mom's relatives for lunch at the Bar and Grill. She would often call in a pickup order there when coming home with her parents. She loved eating there. She wasn't a regular at the Mount Adams swimming pool but occasionally went. Winters were for sled riding and building snow people. Liz and friends built a giant snow woman and gave her tree branches with berries for hair and named her Frostina. Liz remembers Dixie Cherrington and her chicken dinners at the Holy Cross-Immaculata Festival.

She was an active member of Immaculata Church where she volunteered as a Lector. She prayed the steps every Good Friday until she was twenty and still does the steps when she can. When she was small, one of her parents carried her up the steps in a backpack. It has always felt special to her and "you can make it your own experience." Christmas Eve afternoon was spent at her Grandmother Gottmers home on Fuller Street and in the evening, the family would walk to the Lynch grandparents home on lower Paradome Street. On Christmas morning, the family attended Mass at Immaculata.

Sunday dinners were very special and always included grandparents. It was a revelation to Liz when she learned that all kids didn't live within two blocks of their grandparents. She thought that was normal for everyone. The grandparents babysat a lot and often took Liz and Megan to the United Dairy Farmers on St. Gregory for ice cream.

January 1, 2000, remains a vivid memory for Liz. It was the 16th birthday

party for Kate Thompson who was the sister of Liz's friend Jane. The party was on New Years Eve in the Immaculata Parish Center. Kate got a car as a present. It was a purple Jeep with personalized plates, Y2Kate. Pretty cool.

What Liz misses most about living on the Hill are the varied routes and paths you could find when going for a walk, something she enjoys. You could travel a different route every day. None of the walks were long but were always varied. She would come to the Hill from time to time to walk her dad's dog so she could re-experience Mount Adams walks. When I asked her if she had any memories of conflict between newcomers and established families, she didn't. All in all, she enjoyed growing up in Mount Adams.



Liz and her sister Meg on the right at the top of Carney Street in 2004.



Mike, left, and Larry Gilb at Krohn Conservatory in an undated photol

Larry and Mike Gilb are brothers and 5th generation Mount Adams residents. Larry was born in 1991 and Mike in 1993 and they lived on Paradrome Street in the home their great grandfather Charles built in 1901. Both boys went to St. Mary's Grade School in Hyde Park and played soccer and basketball. They rode the yellow school bus to and from St. Mary's. Their second cousin Shirley Gilb Lynch and her husband Paul lived several doors away and the boys often went there after school until their parents returned from work.

High school was Purcell Marian for both. They continued playing sports

including being members of the bowling team coached by their dad, Dave Gilb. Larry was an assistant bowling coach after he graduated. Mike graduated from Wright State University and now lives in Norwood and Larry went to Northern Kentucky University, Cincinnati State and finished his degree at Wilmington College. Larry lives on Mount Adams.

The boys remember playing imaginary baseball in their driveway on a diamond they drew on the blacktop. They went to Eden Park to play on the basketball court there until they got their own hoop at home. They also went to the art museum and were never discouraged from exploring by the guards as earlier generations of Mount Adams children were. Their parents took them to the museum when there was an exhibit they thought the boys would enjoy.

Larry and Mike didn't go to the Mount Adams Pool very often as they were on the swim team at Coney Island and had season passes. They had an aunt, their mom's sister, who lived near Coney Island and they would often go there after swim practice. Sled riding on the Hill was big in winter

Mike's early memories include Immaculata Church where he served at Masses and at weddings which were fun to do. Larry's first communion was at Immaculata in 1999 and Mike's was at St. Mary's although there was an additional ceremony just for him at Immaculata. Both boys helped with the blessing of the steps at midnight on Good Friday and thought it was great to get to stay up late. As teenagers, they were responsible for locking the gates to the church parking lot at night. They always worried they would lock someone's car in the lot and they wouldn't be able to get it until the next morning.

Halloween was always a big deal. Mike remembers going all over the Hill and getting worn out by the end of the evening. They always made sure they went to the big house on the Carney curve because they gave out special treats, usually big candy bars. Hill and Celestial Streets were always at the top of the treat list too. UDF gave the kids ice cream cones, another must stop. Christmas day was at their home. They went to Mass on Christmas Eve at Immaculata and then to their aunt's house near Coney Island after Mass.

The boys have a lot of memories of Crowley's. Stopping by after their dad's soft ball games and going with their parents on St. Patrick's Day head the list. Their mom's brother Bernie married Karen Crowley, so they have a lot of Crowley cousins. Pavilion Street was closed for Crowley's 75th anniversary and Mike remembers a stage in the street, a band and Irish dancers. They always went to the Crowley family picnic every summer.

A lot of generous donors helped Larry raise money for a trip to England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales with The People to People Program begun by President Eisenhower. Larry set up a table outside Crowley's, manned the table himself and raised several thousand dollars which covered the three-week trip. Larry still remembers the generosity and kindness of the people who helped him.

Larry and Mike loved growing up on the Hill.

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Wednesday, July 20

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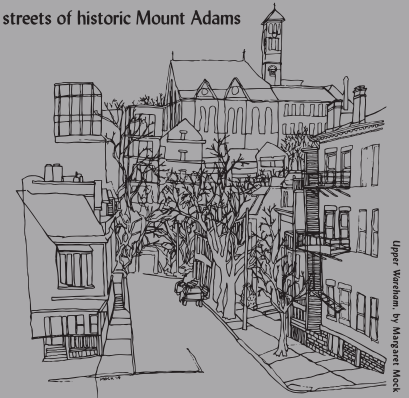
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Loca Bistro in old Daveeds

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Sat., Sun.: 3 pm-2 am.

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Saturday: 8:00 AM - 10:00 PM

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El Barril

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Friday, Saturday 11:00 AM - 11:00 PM

Sunday: 11:00 AM - 9:30 PM

Hi-fi

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Hilltop

Thursday-Friday 5-10 PM

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Sunday 12 PM to 9 PM

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How Old Were They?

by, Maryellen Horrigan

One of the challenges in early American Genealogy is how to determine the age of the people you find. Without mass exposure to newspapers and certainly TV and radio, people tended to work with a limited number of everyday names. These were often the names of royalty, military personnel, and certainly, the Bible. The usual pattern in AngloSaxon names is the first male is named for his father, the second hers, the third for him. The first girl is named for her mother, the second his, the third for her. Not everyone adhered to this. And many children died, leaving holes in the pattern. But they all tended to continue to live close, and interact with the same people often of the same name. So, are you looking at the father, son, uncle, cousin? Is this bunch your family group, or that bunch over there?

One aid to this search is Court Records. If you know how old a person must be to perform an action, or to be exempt from an action, you have a beginning point to determine the age of the character for whom you are looking. It may help you to separate a father, son, cousin, or other relative of the same name from the person in whom you are interested.

From Hening* we derive:

Actions Only Adults Could Perform

Under the common law, full majority was reached at the age of 21. Anyone under 21 was legally an infant. Only persons who had reached majority could perform certain legal actions:

- Buy or sell land without restriction
- Vote or hold public office
- Patent land
- Devise land in a will
- Sign a bond or note
- Bring suit in one's own name
- Serve on a jury
- Act as a guardian
- Marry without parental consent
- Be sued in one's own name

Actions Minors Could Perform

Many legal actions did not require that a person be 21. For some legal actions, the law merely required that the person be judged capable of discretion. The age of 14 was generally accepted under common law as the age of discretion, and in rare individual cases (particularly females) it could be even lower. A minor could be judged to be capable, just as an elderly person or an idiot could be judged as incapable. Further, a father could give or withhold some or all of the rights of majority to a child, by "giving freedom", though actually finding such a record is very rare.

Generally speaking, children aged 14 and over could legitimately perform a variety of legal actions:

Choose their guardian, or replace an existing guardian

- Apprentice themselves without parental consent
- Bequeath personal property (but not real property) in a will
- Witness deeds and contracts
- Testify in court

Boys aged 16 and over were obliged to serve in militias and could obligate themselves to military service without the consent of parents in most colonies.

Children aged 17 and over could act as an executor so long as other actions by adults were not required. (This is a relatively rare occurrence.)

These actions by minors were accepted without question. For example, it is perfectly normal to find a child of 14 selecting their own guardian, or binding themselves as apprentices. When one finds such a record, it is a certainty that the minor was aged 14 or more. Further, if judged by the court to be of sufficient discretion, a child could make a will disposing of personal property (but not real property) at the age of 14 (age 12 for females). Children could also be witnesses in a court action. Children aged 14 or more could legally witness a deed, will, or contract. For a variety of practical reasons the parties to such acts might prefer to use adults (or at least older children) as witnesses. However, at one time it was common in England to select as a witness a young child who could be counted upon to outlive the parties to the transaction.

So strongly was this traditional common law imbedded in American society that the Virginia colonial legislature deviated from it in only one circumstance. In 1727, after the Virginia legislature enacted a statute declaring slaves to be subject to the same treatments and laws as real estate, it recognized that real estate could not be devised in the will of a minor, and amended its Act to permit a child aged 18 or more to bequeath slaves in a will. 2

Minors and Land

The particular case of land transactions deserves special attention. Minors could be landowners, since they could acquire land by gift or inheritance. Land was never without title, so a father's will devising land to a minor resulted in the minor's immediate ownership regardless of age. Likewise, the land of an intestate person fell immediately to a specific heir, even if a minor, under the law of succession.

However, it is relatively rare to find minors selling land. Nothing in the common law prevented a minor from selling land, but the contract was unenforceable if the minor later changed his mind. As Blackstone expressed it: "an infant can neither aliene his lands, nor do any legal act, nor make a deed, nor indeed any manner of contract... that is of any force or effect." Since the minor could renege on the sale at any time, no prudent person would buy from a minor. The other party to the deed or contract was best served by either renting the land (to reduce his risk) or by contracting with the infant's guardian, who had the right to dispose of the minor's property or bind an infant's estate to a contract. In cases where the infant himself sells land (quite a rare occurrence), we usually find contractual language requiring him to reaffirm the sale upon reaching majority and usually a subsequent deed upon reaching majority. Persons under 21 generally sold land through a guardian, a "next friend", or a parent.

Likewise, nothing in the common law prevented an infant from buying land or other property. But, again, such an action could be later be repudiated by the minor. Therefore, for the same reasons, we generally

find such purchases made on the infant's behalf by an adult guardian or next friend. Blackstone points out that an infant could renege on any contract upon reaching majority: "an infant may also purchase lands, but his purchase is incomplete: for, when he comes to age, he may either agree or disagree to it, as he thinks prudent or proper, without alleging any reason..."

Virginia in 1642 made these questions moot by enacting a statute to eliminate the "bad effects of trading and trucking with orphans" by legislating that anyone who attempted to "barter, bargain, buy or sell with orphans under age shall lose all that he so bartereth" plus a penalty of twice the value.³ To assure enforcement, the law provided that the informer would receive half the penalty.

Minors and Lawsuits

In the same manner, children were protected from lawsuits. A child under 21 could not be sued except in the name of his guardian. Conversely, an infant could initiate a suit only in the name of his guardian or next friend. A minor could, however, be charged with any crime at the age of 14.

Gender Differences

Females and males were treated identically in all but one minor circumstance. Modern gender differences regarding legal age, such as permitting females to marry without consent at an earlier age than males, did not exist (at least in the south) during the colonial period.

Only one difference is of consequence to genealogists. Females were judged to have reached the age of discretion for purposes of bequeathing a personal estate at 12 years. That is, an unmarried female aged 12 or more could make a will, while a male had to be 14. (At the same age, females had the right to reject a marriage – although so rare as to be inconsequential, common law permitted a girl to be given in marriage as early as the age of 7.)

For a detailed discussion of legal age, see Blackstone, Commentaries on The Laws of England, Book 1, Chapter 17. Note that specific actions by minors could be altered by colonial legislatures, based on local needs

William Waller Hening, "The Statutes at Large", (1768-1828) is the author of the definitive works regarding the laws of Virginia. Virginia became the initial prototype for the other Colonies and Territories in America in this period. His works are still in print.

Hening, Vol. 1, pp269-70.

Hening, Vol. 4, p223

Question: What's the biggest gripe of retirees?

Answer: There is not enough time to get everything done.

Question: Why are retirees so slow to clean out the basement, attic or garage?

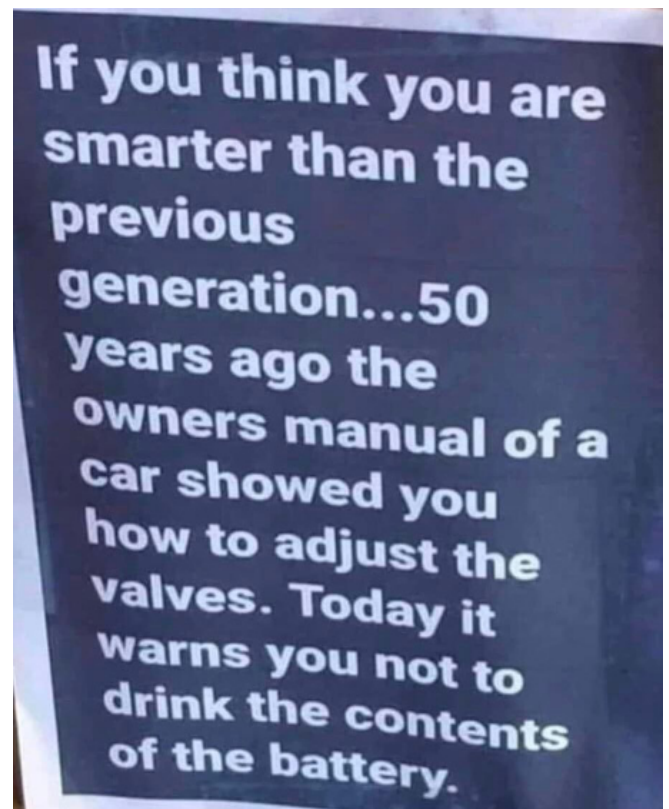
Answer: They know that as soon as they do, one of their adult kids will want to store stuff there.

Question: Among retirees, what is considered formal attire?

Answer: Tied shoes.



Dan Weinstein brings class to trash removal at Neighborhood Cleanup on the Hill





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One of the best parts of living in Mt. Adams is the outdoor spaces and views. It is really important to figure out how to transition your living spaces to the outdoors once the weather turns. Here are some quick and easy things to remember that can help with the transition.

Lighting. I promise if you read any part of this article read this...lighting is the key to making outdoor living and entertaining enjoyable. Our eyes are made to adjust to different levels of light. Looking at bright lights can make it harder to see in the dark and frankly it's unenjoyable to be in a spotlight at night outside. For a fun family activity google why pirates might have worn eye patches. Outdoor lighting should not be "pinpoint" but diffused. For example, if you are sitting in a backyard looking at a tree that has a spotlight on the bottom aimed up into the tree, that spot light can cause you to only see light and your eye will not be able to adjust to night vision. Now picture the same tree having soft lanterns or soft lights wrapped into the leaves. Focus on overhead lighting and our eyes are adjusted to the night making it more enjoyable to walk around.

This means focus on illuminating spaces with soft light. Use LED but make sure it's soft white or warm white bulbs not cool white. For your outdoor sconces, make sure they wall wash and don't have just an exposed bulb. For table decor make sure they just illuminate the top of the table. For walking paths, use solar kits available at most hardware stores that will not have the tripping hazard of a cord.

The best part of entertaining outdoors is that when it comes to decor things look better when you make it simple. For parties use flowers from the garden or simple spring bouquets. Mismatched plates and glasses are a great outdoor look. Use craft paper for table covers that speak to the outdoors and sustainability. Add some markers if you have kids for a fun craft.

Vignettes. When entertaining try to create different seating options to define the spaces. An umbrella is a great way to do this but you can also use a rug or different furniture styles. For a party bring some of your indoor decor outdoors. Use decorative pillows for comfort that can add to seating options.

Happy Summer!

Vinni Brown, Realtor/Interior Designer



We truly regret that the wonderful atmosphere photo above cannot appear in color, but we are out of pages. The round lights on the mid left are a soft dull blue. Other lights have the warmth of our much missed incandescent.

HCI Update

by Elane Fuel



Beacon of Light Progress

To prepare us for the upcoming transition to our "Family of Parishes" as part of the Archdiocesan Beacons of Light program, Holy Cross Immaculata has been conducting an inventory of the parish's resources and activities. We (re)learned that this is a well-loved church that holds a special place in the hearts of so many Mt Adams neighbors, Cincinnatians and beyond. HCI is a small community that stands out (fittingly as we were built as Archbishop Purcell's "Beacon Star over the city") as a welcoming front door to the Greater Cincinnati Catholic Community. Through our Good Friday tradition and our many weddings, visitors learn that they can come to our church, and they can return to our church, and feel welcomed and inspired.

Structure Repair

We are wrapping up a fruitful year under the pastoral administrative guidance of Father Barry Windholtz. During his brief tenure, all while still the pastor of Saint Rose Church, he has been busy up here on the Hill, having initiated and completed many repairs throughout the HCI campus. We have recently exceeded our goal for donations to fund repairs to the HCI Parish Center. Construction is expected to begin in May and will include the securing of the north wall and the replacement of the building's box gutters. The repairs are long overdue on this much loved (and much used by the neighborhood!) building. We look forward to continued use and sharing of building with our neighbors and friends.

New Pastor

We were pleased for the chance to build the relationship with Fr Barry since HCI will be grouped with St Rose, and two other parishes, starting July 1. The new pastor, Fr Adam Puntel (currently at the St Andrew and St Elizabeth Ann Seton Parishes), has chosen to reside at the Immaculata Church rectory during his tenure as pastor of our family which will include the St Rose, St Stephen and Christ the King Churches. Fr Barry and Fr Eric Roush (currently at Holy Trinity Parish) will work with him as parochial vicars, and the three will be covering Masses and sacraments at all 4 churches.

Good Friday Pilgrims

We were so grateful to again welcome so many Pilgrims to our church after they prayed the steps on Good Friday this year. As usual, the

steps began to fill up long before midnight and were fully occupied (with pilgrims lined up down Hill Street!) well past midnight of Holy Saturday. Visitors were invited to stay and pray and to enjoy a contemplative day on the Hill. They left with fond memories of participating in a LONG-repeated tradition. Thank you to all the neighbors who welcomed the visitors and managed the necessary detours.

Festival 2022

We have begun preparations for the 2022 Festival. You can expect the return of all the usual favorites, including:

Great Music! Last year's Friday Band is returning this year to the Saturday slot, under a new name, Union Son. Our festival band committee has recommended a new band for Friday: fan favorite, The Dukes Band. We are looking forward to two nights of fun music to keep us moving as we enjoy the always great refreshments, dancing and games, and the socializing with new and old friends

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*, and Third Prize is \$500* (*Please note that prizes are prorated if less than 400 tickets are sold.)

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. If you prefer to spend your time at the festival playing, drinking, eating and socializing, buy your tickets in advance at hcuparish.org/festival. Tickets WILL BE DRAWN on Saturday, August 6, 2022. You do NOT have to be present to win.

The Silent Auction and Wagon of Cheer Raffle! How many tickets did you buy last year to win the wagon? And so many great items were offered in last year's auction, we can't wait to find another great selection for bidders to enjoy! Don't hesitate to come in and peak at the items on display in the air-conditioned parish center, then follow your bids on-line as you play, drink, eat and catch up with old and new friends.

Details on everything 2022 HCI Festival will be added to the website hcuparish.org/festival as plans are finalized. Check it out for links to sponsor a booth, send silent auction referrals, buy raffle tickets, find info on the bands, and more! Any questions? Email communication@hcuparish.org.

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Reconciliation by Appointment

Greetings from Pilgrim Chapel,

by Jim Whitworth



Greetings from Pilgrim Chapel...YOUR Chapel on the Hill.

It has now been over five months since the Reverend Dr. David V. Schwab resigned as Pastor of Pilgrim Chapel due to health issues. We are sad that Pastor Dave left as he brought us contemporary and meaningful sermons and was well liked by all. Since leaving his health has gradually improved, but he still struggles with some daily activities. His friends at Pilgrim Chapel continue to pray for improved health and quality of life.

In March the Reverend Bruce Ford resigned from all activities due to health issues with which he has struggled for the past few years. We also pray for him and a complete recovery. All this has happened along with the continuing challenge of the pandemic. We are fortunate that the Rev. John H. Pohlman came forward and spent the months of April and May filling the pulpit bringing spiritual guidance to our community. We are diligently searching for a new Spiritual Leader for Pilgrim Chapel, and hope the position is filled by the time you read this article.

Pilgrim Chapel held its annual meeting (including a potluck lunch, of course) and elected officers for the coming year. Leaving their roles are Nancy Hollingsworth-Secretary and Jen Dubois-Treasurer. Both have served in these positions for several years. We thank them for their dedication and service to Pilgrim Chapel and look forward to other avenues of service they will undertake. We are excited to announce that Jim Sheff and Lee Rasmussen were reelected to President and Vice President respectively, Barbara Whitworth is now Treasurer, Jen Dubois (former Treasurer) is now Secretary, and Jim Whitworth was elected Board Member At-Large.

The house on the south side of Pilgrim Chapel – the former pastor's residence (manse) – has been leased to a Resident Physician from Cincinnati Children's Hospital for the past 2+ years. However, she will soon be leaving the Cincinnati area for the next step in her medical career. We wish her well.

Pilgrim Chapel is a rest stop on the Sunset Garden Stroll on June 14th. Stop by, rest your feet and/or take a tour of our ancient and humble meeting house.

All old buildings are a challenge to maintain (I suspect many of you have personal experience with that) and Pilgrim Chapel (ca 1886) is no exception. This year it was necessary to replace the 25+ years old furnaces and air conditioners in both the Chapel and the adjacent house, and the water heater in the house. The upside is that these new units are more energy efficient, and are doing a better job of keeping our

ancient buildings safe and comfortable.

You are invited to attend Sunday worship services at 10:30 AM, in person and/or online on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/mtadamspilgrimchapel>, and see what Mt. Adams Pilgrim Chapel United Church of Christ (UCC) is about. We are an open and affirming congregation where ALL ARE WELCOME to worship the Lord.

Pilgrim Chapel's worship music program, ably lead by University of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music doctoral candidate Jacob Miller, utilizes the talents of students and graduates of the University of CCM, as well as other Cincinnati musical talents. And, well-behaved dogs are welcome. We look forward to seeing you. We are YOUR Chapel on the Hill at 1222 Ida Street, just north of the Ida Street Bridge. Until next time, may God bless you and yours.

Community Concert in September

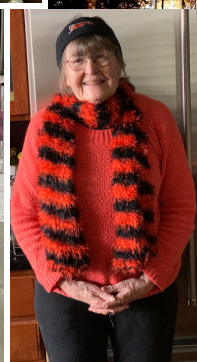
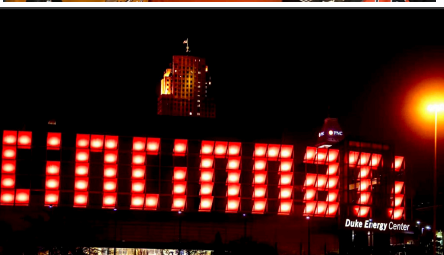
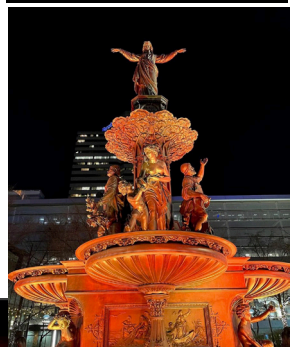
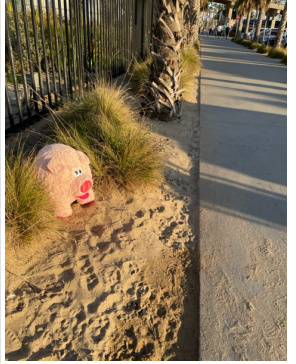
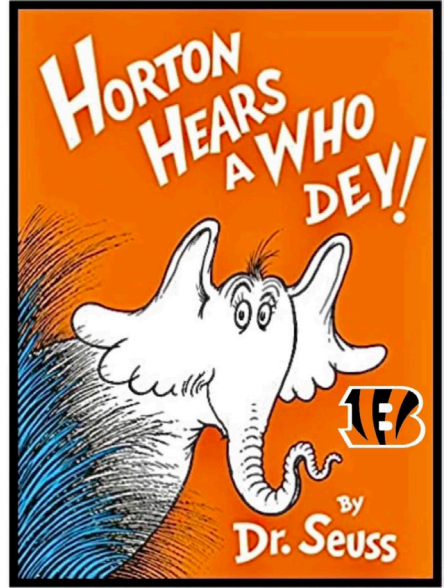
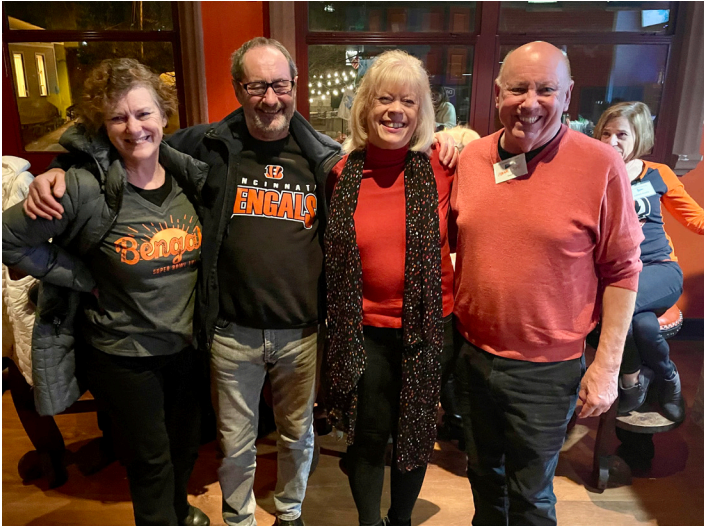
by Bruce Ford

The Mt. Adams Business Guild is pleased to announce that on Sunday, September 11, 2022, at 7:00 PM a Community Concert will be held at The Seasongood Pavilion. Building Peace in Community is the theme of this musical event. The evening will feature music for strings performed by members of The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra & students / alumni from The Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music. Two original works by CCM Alum and local composer, Dr. Nic Bizub, have been commissioned and will be premiered at this event. The program also features music by Barber, Dvorak, Thompson as well as other American String Repertoire. This event is co-sponsored by The Cincinnati Park Board and is free and open to the public.

A prelude event will be held at The Monk Statue on St. Gregory Street-Jazz on St. Gregory with Jazz musicians from CCM at 5:00 PM. During the afternoon local Mt. Adams Pubs & Restaurants will be open and feature special menu items and cuisine for this community event. A free shuttle service will be provided to provide shuttle service from The Mt. Adams Business District to Seasongood Pavilion.

(This event has been underwritten by a community grant from The City of Cincinnati. We are ever thankful for our wonderful partners at the city who have made this concert event possible.)





Who Dey? Super Sized

by Wanda Holcomb

Can we get a "Who Dey"? You certainly could if you were in Los Angeles and Marina Del Rey the weekend of this year's Super Bowl! Tim and I were blessed with the opportunity to attend the game this year. It was a bucket-list fulfillment and to be able to cheer for our Bengals was the icing on the cake!

Our long weekend was spent in Santa Monica and the Marina Del Rey area and apparently Bengal nation had the same idea. It was so incredibly amazing how many "Who Dey's?" we heard as we walked the beaches and explored the area attractions and restaurants. The coastal city was draped in Orange and Black. It was a warm and comforting feeling as there was a real sense that the city of Cincinnati had moved west. The mood was energetic, happy, and exciting- a brotherhood sort of thing. Perhaps the timing of this game coming at the heels of the pandemic made the camaraderie seem more authentic, more intense? It truly felt like we were part of a team, The Team.

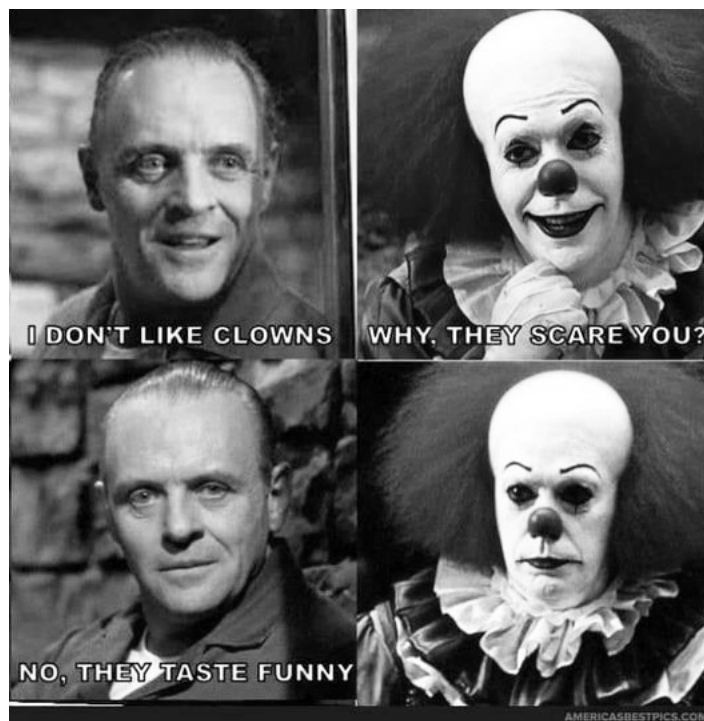
Game Day: Oh boy! Do you know that they built 100,000 seat stadium on 298 acres and forgot to add into the mix parking spaces? What a hoot! How can this be? Parking was going for \$250.00 a space at the surrounding businesses. This was insane. We knew this was a problem and had plans to ride a shuttle from the airport. On Friday, in a crazy turn of events, we were T-boned, and our rental car was totaled. I unfortunately suffered from the impact, so we took advantage of the handi-

capped parking pass I had been given due to a hip replacement. I don't say we were lucky, but it sounds like we dodged a lot of frustration, and more importantly my ribs forgot to ache during the entire game thank goodness. From what we hear it was a bit of a nightmare for the 10's of 1000's shuttling to their cars after the game. I'm pretty sure this was the only hiccup, however, because everything else seemed as perfect as it seems to be when watching the Super Bowl on television. The weather was perfect. The pre-game parties at the stadium sponsored by the Ben-Gals and others was a blast. The stadium was beautiful. The half time show was probably great if you are a fan of that genre of music. We enjoyed watching none the less.

So how do we know it was a huge success for Bengal nation? The air was filled with happiness and pure true love for the effort the team made to get us to the competition, even after the loss. It was as if we had won, because no one acted like we lost. It was sort of strange in a good way. It was so evident the fans were still feeling the connections as we all continued to yell and cheer for our team as we exited the stadium.

I think grateful would be the best way to describe the fan base. Cincinnati seemed to need a little lift and the Bengals gave us just that this year. Thanks team! Thanks, fellow fans, for the fun. I am a native Floridian and have lived in Cincinnati for 8 years. There's a saying the University of Florida that Gator fans have said for years. It's "wait 'til next year". So, I say, "wait 'til next year" and I am betting our beloved Gator kicker Even McPherson and his teammates are saying this as well.

ed. See photos above on previous page 30.



UPS: "Your package is in your city, on a truck driven by Mike. It will arrive on your doorstep at 6:27pm today."

FedEx: "Your package is coming. You'll get it when we get there."

USPS: "What package?"

Amazon: "We are already inside your apartment. Check the bathroom."

Facebook: "We know you were thinking about getting a toaster yesterday. Here are 20 ads for toaster ovens."

CINCINNATI ART MUSEUM SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS & EVENTS

by Kaitlyn Sharo

Brown and Black Faces: Paying Homage to

The new Paloozanoire exhibition *Black & Brown Faces: Paying Homage To*, which opened at the Cincinnati Art Museum on March 25, recognizes 15 Cincinnati leaders of color, with portrait interpretations created by 15 Midwestern artists of color. Rico Grant and Ray Ball, co-founders of Paloozanoire announced the names of the artists and honorees today. Artists include Javarri Lewis, Blake Lenoir, Keenan Litman, Kandice Odister, Frank Young, Nytaya Babbitt, Torri Shaaron, Francesca Miller, Christian Drye, Kevin Nance-West, Natalie Orr, Magnus Juliano, Rashad Orlando, Wyze, Crystal Miller. The exhibition will close June 19th.

About Paloozanoire

Paloozanoire was founded in 2019 to focus on enriching the lives of people of color throughout the Midwest in the areas of corporate leadership, entrepreneurship, and creativity. Quickly gaining the support of the community Paloozanoire has now produced events and activations catering to more than 20,000 attendees. The group's two main attractions are the *Black & Brown Faces Art Exhibition* and *Juneteenth Block Party Experience*, both housed in Cincinnati, OH. www.paloozanoire.com

Henry Mosler Behind the Scenes: In Celebration of the Jewish Cincinnati Bicentennial

June 10–September 4, 2022

Henry Mosler (1841–1920) achieved an international reputation in the late nineteenth century for narrative paintings rich in detail. Born in Prussia to a Jewish family that settled in Cincinnati, the artist won success at the Salon exhibitions in Paris for paintings depicting the rituals of daily life in Brittany. Drawn from the extensive collection of the artist's work at the Cincinnati Art Museum, with a few select loans, this exhibition relates Mosler's journey and takes a close look at how he developed his paintings through studies across media. Free admission.

Unlocking an Art Deco Bedroom by Joseph Urban

July 8–October 2, 2022

In 1929, Viennese-born architect and designer Joseph Urban was commissioned to create a bedroom for seventeen-year-old Elaine Wormser who lived with her parents in the Drake Tower, Chicago. Urban (1872–1933) was a prolific and broadly recognized artist whose work ranged from film, theatre and operatic sets to buildings, textiles, even cars. The modern, fanciful bedroom that Urban designed for Elaine Wormser featured a daring combination of colors and pattern, black glass walls and a reflective silvered ceiling. Elements from this bespoke interior now reside in the Cincinnati Art Museum and constitute the largest collection of Urban-designed furnishings in a public institution.

Over 90 years after its completion, the Wormser bedroom will go on public view for the first time, fully conserved and installed to reflect its original state as photographed in 1930. One of Urban's last commissions, this interior embodies the distinct modern design vocabulary that Urban developed and employed throughout his career, highlighting his talent as a colorist, his flair for the dramatic, and his skillful blend of Viennese artistic influences with the prevailing modern style now known as Art Deco.



This exhibition unlocks new scholarship on this rare interior and the significant contributions of Joseph Urban to the development of American modern design. It also investigates the messaging conveyed by consumers when choosing modernism and the changing roles for women in the late 1920s and early 1930s. In addition to the bedroom, paintings, works on paper, costumes and related furnishings flesh out this exploration of Joseph Urban, the Wormser bedroom and the era. Behind-the-scenes investigations and processes necessary to reintroduce the room to the public are also featured.

The exhibition is accompanied by a full color illustrated catalogue and includes essays by leading authorities on the Wormser bedroom, Joseph Urban, and the introduction of modernism to the American public.

Ticketed. Free for members.

Consult-a-Curator

June 15 4:00-6:00pm

Want to learn more about artwork from your personal collection? One of the many benefits of membership is an invitation to our Consult-a-Curator event, which provides the opportunity to receive informed opinions on your art by our professional curatorial or conservation staff. FREE for Members. You must join first. Go to: cincinnatiartmuseum.org for more information. After joining, you can:

Bring a maximum of two objects per membership. It is helpful if paintings, prints, drawings, or photographs are unframed. Your works of art are not permitted in the museum galleries. Please enter through the Margaret H. DeWitt entrance.

Curators will offer informed opinions about your object. However, they are unable to provide monetary appraisals. Conservators will suggest care and repair of works of art.

Your current museum Membership card will be needed for admission. Members will be seen on a first-come, first-served basis.

A Happening (summer fundraiser)

Friday, August 12, 6–10 p.m.

Join the museum's young professionals, the CAM Catalysts, as we host the second annual A Happening within the museum.

Join us as we look back at experimental artwork from the 1920s that may have inspired some of the first Happenings. Guests will take a step back in time and enjoy cocktails, dinner by-the-bite, and a night at the museum in their roaring 20s best.

All proceeds from A Happening will empower the museum to bring more dynamic art exhibitions, like Beyond Bollywood, coming in fall of 2022, and Picasso, coming in spring of 2023, to Cincinnati. It will also support the thousands of free public programs your museum carries out each year on-site and in our communities,—like Wee Wednesday, Sensory Saturday, and REC Reads—that offer an art experience for everyone. Ticketed.

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.

Members Opening

June 9

Born in Prussia to a Jewish family that settled in Cincinnati, Henry Mosler (1841–1920) achieved an international reputation for narrative paintings rich in detail. His daily life in Brittany were the subjects of his best-known works. This exhibition relates Mosler's journey and traces the development of his paintings through studies across media. Members are invited to enjoy the exhibition, light hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. Reservations recommended. Learn more about the Members Opening.

Return to CAM for the Lecture: Jewish American Artists and the Gilded Age with Samantha Baskind, Professor of Art History at Cleveland State University on June 16th. FREE for Members, \$20 general admission, \$5 Student. Reservations for the lecture are required. Learn more about the lecture.



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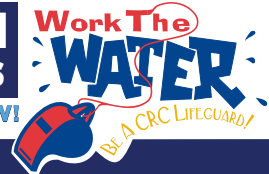
New Lifeguard Certification Courses 2022

COURSE	LOCATION	DATES & TIMES
COURSE #1	Mt. Auburn Pool 2034 Young St., 45219	Required Pre-screening: November 30 from 7:00 to 9 p.m. December 2, 3, 7, 9, 10, 14, 16, 17 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
COURSE #2	Mt. Auburn Pool 2034 Young St., 45219	Required Pre-screening: January 6 from 7:00 pm to 9 pm Jan 7 & 14 from 5 to 9 p.m. Jan 8, 9, 15 and 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
COURSE #3	Mt. Auburn Pool 2034 Young St., 45219	Required Pre-screening: January 27 from 7:00 to 9 p.m. January 28 & February 4 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Jan. 29, 30 & Feb. 5, 6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
COURSE #4	Mt. Auburn Pool 2034 Young St., 45219	Required Pre-screening: February 17 from 7:00 to 9 p.m. February 18 & 25 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. February 19, 20, 26, 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
COURSE #5	Mt. Auburn Pool 2034 Young St., 45219	Required Pre-screening: March 3 from 7:00 to 9 p.m. March 4 & 11 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. March 5, 6, 12, 13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
COURSE #6	Walnut Hills High School 1515 Jonathan Ave. 45207	Required Pre-screening: March 28 from 9 to 11 a.m. March 28 from 12 to 5 p.m. March 29, 30, 31, April 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
COURSE #7	Mt. Auburn Pool 2034 Young St., 45219	Required Pre-screening: March 31 from 7:00 to 9 p.m. April 1 & 8 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. April 2, 3, 9, 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
COURSE #8	Mt. Auburn Pool 2034 Young St., 45219	Required Pre-screening: April 21 from 7:00 to 9 p.m. April 22 & 29 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. April 23, 24, 30, May 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
COURSE #9	Mt. Auburn Pool 2034 Young St., 45219	Required Pre-screening: May 5 from 7:00 to 9 p.m. May 6 & 13 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. May 7, 8, 14, 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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COURSE #11	Ryan Pool 2856 Fischer Pl., 45211	Required Pre-screening: June 6 from 9 to 11 a.m. June 6 from 12 to 5 p.m. June 7, 8, 9, 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
COURSE #12	Ryan Pool 2856 Fischer Pl., 45211	Required Pre-screening: June 13 from 9 to 11 a.m. June 13 from 12 to 5 p.m. June 14, 15, 16, 17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
COURSE #13	Ryan Pool 2856 Fischer Pl., 45211	Required Pre-screening: June 20 from 9 to 11 a.m. June 20 from 12 to 5 p.m. June 21, 22, 23, 24 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
COURSE #14	Ryan Pool 2856 Fischer Pl., 45211	Required Pre-screening: June 27 from 9 to 11 a.m. July 27 from 12 to 5 p.m. June 28, 29, 30, July 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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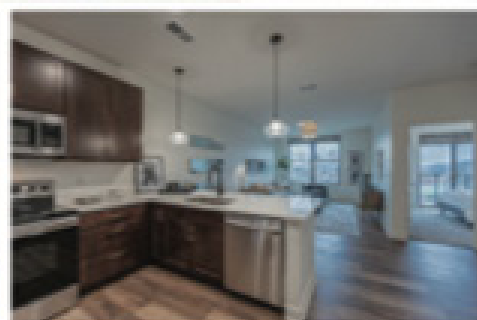
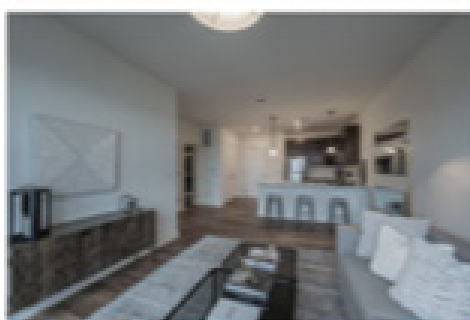
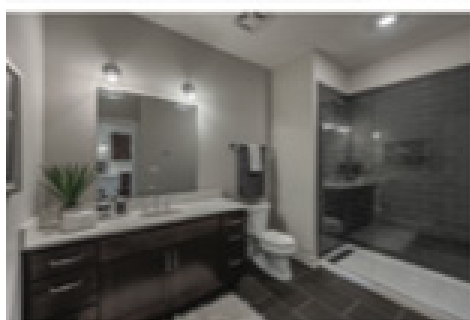
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What's Up At The Main Library

By Joe Wessels

As summer swings into full gear, the Cincinnati & Hamilton County Public Library is ready to be your one-stop place for hot day learning and enrichment.

First up: Check out our new Library website address, CHPL.org. Same great website, now with a little easier, shorter domain to help you reach our catalog and online resources a little faster. Here's the scoop from your Downtown Main Library.

The kids will be excited about this one! From June 1 to August 1, begins the Library's Discover Summer program. Researchers have found kids who practice reading and math skills over the summer can keep and even improve upon the progress they made during the school year. Now more than ever, it is important to help kids keep their skills sharp. CHPL is committed to helping kids learn over the summer—and better yet, make summer learning fun.

Kids and teens can stop by any of the Cincinnati & Hamilton County Public Library's 41 locations to register and pick up their free Discover Summer kit. This year's kit includes a Discover Summer activity booklet plus a book to keep.

Using their activity booklet, participants are invited to set three Discovery goals and complete check-ins with Library staff to earn badges all summer! Participants will be entered to win a grand prize when they complete a check-in.

All weekly entries will be added to the grand prize drawing at the end of the summer. One grand prize winner will be chosen at each library's 41 locations and the Downtown Main Library. Visit the Library's website at CincySummer.org for more information.

Main Library Renovation Update

The Main Library's South Building remains closed for its 18-month renovation, expected to be completed in fall 2023. Meanwhile, the Main Library's North Building remains open and ready to serve our customers – complete with computer labs, the Popular Library and MakerSpace. On the third floor, our History & Genealogy Department remains open. Please note the South Building's drive through along Ninth Street remains open. Reserve books on our website or using our mobile app, and pick them up at our drive-through window. Then, when you're done, drop them off there, too.

The South Building's skylight fix was complete in early April, and the massive scaffolding was removed. Not only does the glass and steel structure no longer leak, but a new paint scheme dramatically brightens up the space. Demolition began on the South Plaza along Vine Street as that area begins to be transformed. The plaza will be lowered to street level to create a safer and more welcoming Vine Street entrance. There is more information about the Main Library's renovation and all facilities upgrades now and in the future on our website at CHPL.org/next-generation.

Hours & Holiday Closures

Your Downtown Main Library is open 7 days a week. Mondays and Tuesdays, 10 a.m. – 8 p.m.; Wednesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.; and Sundays 1 – 5 p.m.

During the summer season, the Main Library closes on the following holidays:

Memorial Day

Monday, May 30, 2022

Juneteenth

Sunday, June 19, 2022

Juneteenth – Recognized

Monday, June 20, 2022

Independence Day

Monday, July 4, 2022

Labor Day

Monday, September 5, 2022



Above is the rather grubby before. the black and white is actually better than colored drt.



And here is the rather stunning after. The black and white doesn't do it justice.

Old Ida Street Bridge

Our Old friend Steve Gressel that oversaw the repaie and reconstructin of the Ida Street Bridge often sent me old pics of the Bridge. I thought I'd share a pair with you. He was a kind and thughtful man, and ver good at his job. He listened and flwled through. All our associates should be that good. MCH

#15 Mount Adams as seen from E. Liberty St. and Highland Ave. (Ida Street Bridge in the distance), May 1939



#11 Holly Cross Monastery as seen from Elsinore Pl, March 1939



**Lainie Boberschmidt
January 23, 1948-April 19, 2022**

The Hill will miss one of its longtime residents and civic activists Lainie Boberschmidt. Lainie and her husband Larry built a beautiful home atop Carney Street and moved in in 2002. She was an accomplished hostess and many parties followed. She was active at Holy Cross Immaculata and never missed Sunday Mass. Lainie and Larry were active in the parish and were frequent volunteers. She was also a longtime member of the Mt. Adams Beautification Association and planted, watered and weeded throughout the years. She belonged to a Mt Adams book club and prayer group. The Mt Adams Yacht Club was honored to have this couple as long-term members. Along the way, they moved to Fuller Street, and then the corner of Parkside and Carney.

But Lainie was much more than a Hill person. Lainie was actually born in Texas as Joyce Elaine Austin. She moved to Clermont Co Ohio, finished high school and met Larry while working at GE Evendale. They married and had two boys. Lainie was a beautiful and accomplished woman, a devoted and caring mother active in her children's lives. She was a great tennis player, an avid reader, gourmet cook, loved to entertain and always adored her dogs. She was, above all, a devoted and involved grandmother to her six grandchildren, and often babysat for them. An outgoing woman, she was loved by her many friends. Lainie was tested by some serious health issues and passed away in April 2022. She will be missed.

by Jayne Zuberbuhler

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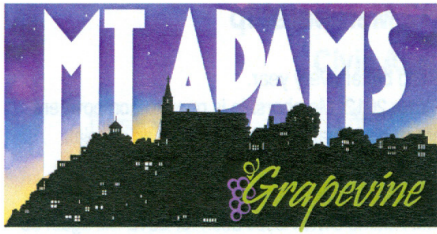
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Donation: \$10 _____ \$25 _____ \$100 _____ Other _____ Thank You !

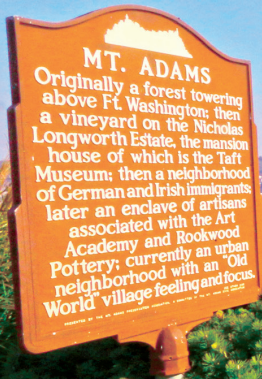
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