

Fall 2022

Issue 76



Mt Adams Community Resources & Events

MACA Officers

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Monthly Meetings

Business Guild 1st Tuesday 3pm TBA

Civic Association 1st Tuesday 7pm TBA

Beautification Association 2nd Tuesday 6:30 TBA

Planning and Development. Last Tuesday 6:30 TBA

City Contacts

Towne Properties: 513-381-8696

Adopt A Block: 513-352-3711

City Events Calendar: 513-621-6994 City Parks Calendar: 513-281-3209

Crime Reporting 513-352-2960

City Planning: Margaret Wuerstle 513-352-4889 Buildings and Inspections: Mike Fehn 513-352-1911

Economic Development Greg Koehler 513-352-1596 Community Development Herman Bowling 513-352-1949

Fireman Dept. 513-357 7585 or 513-357-7597

Health Dept. Beth Abbot 513-352-1459

Police Dept. Officer Michelle Kleiner 513-967-0210, non-emergency 513-765-1212

Trash Pickup, missed or special, potholes, snow removal, graffiti, junk cars on street, 513-591-6000 24 hour on line.

Traffic Bill Lindsey 513-352-3733

Visit the Mt Adams Civic Assn. at
their website:

mtadamscincy.org

For:

Community Events Walking tour
registration

Recent Grapevine issues

And For Business News:
mtadamstoday.com

Deadline for the Winter issue of the Grapevine will
be Nov.1st for a Dec.1st publication.

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

We take TIFF's JPEG's, PDF's, or just about any-
thing else.

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

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Buzz from the Mt Adams Bus. Guild

Art on the Hill

Second Saturday of September (10th)

Second Saturday of October (9th)

1:00 P.M. – 6:00 P.M.

Great variety of artists throughout business district.

Rock the Hill

Music, food and drinks.

Saturday, September 10th 3:00 P.M. – 10:00 P.M.

Pavilion Street to Belvedere Street with Road Closures

Building Peace in Community

Sunday, September 11th

Seasongood Pavilion – 7:00 P.M.

CSO Students, CCM alumni and local composer, Dr. Nic Bizub

Sponsored by Cincinnati Park Board, Mt. Adams Business Guild

Show your support and enjoy the evening!

Crowley's 85th Birthday

Saturday, September 24th

Celebrating oldest family owned Irish Pub in Cincinnati
Street Party

Beaujolais Nouveau Wine Fest

Thursday, November 17th

Mt. Adams Reindog Parade

Saturday, December 10th

SPECIAL NOTE:

**To those who use the Post Office Drop Box at 1111 St. Gregory.
There have been issues of tampering with mail. It is being looked
into but you should avoid the use of this box until further notice.**

A Note from Towne Properties:

Although there is some question as to who built the wall and on whose property it now sits, the City's or Towne's. Given its precarious condition, Towne has chosen to bite the bullet and replace it using many of the original stones. Looks pretty good so far. Hope to have completed the wall from St. Paul down through Ida plus some repairs on Ida by late September.

Nancy Chase Antique Restoration
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MACA Minutes June 2, 2022

by Janet Steiner

The meeting, held at Towne Properties 3rd floor training room, was called to order by President Frank Obermeyer at 7:00 PM. Treasurer Tom Abare and directors Judi Cettel, Ginny Corsini, Tina Russo and Steve Vogel were present.

Police Report: Officer Michelle Kleiner urges residents be wary of scam phone calls. On May 25, a license plate was stolen on Kilgour. The Hooka Bar is under investigation for several infractions. During the tree trimming on Parkside, several guns were found in the undergrowth; police were notified, guns are being checked for fingerprints. Russ Ferneding noted the stop sign at Wareham and Paradome is often ignored.

Speaker: Jill Dunne, Chief Communications Officer for the Cincinnati Art Museum

CAM has 67,000 works of art, is now bringing additional art to the outside. Art Climb, 164 steps, holds 3 sculptures on loan from Pyramid Hill. New drive off Eden Park Drive will lead to the new front parking lot and will open by July 1st; note new signage for improved way finding. Commercial and large vehicles will still enter via the old entrance. The old entrance will be for all exits.

Notable new outside sculptures: Isabella, by Jaume Plensa and Wind, by Shonibare; the Alltman red swing sculpture will return July 11.

Upcoming: Henry Mosler exhibit – June 10 – September 4; Unlocking an Art Deco bedroom by Joseph Urban – July 8 – October 2.

Art After Dark returned post pandemic; dates: 6/24, 7/29, 8/26, 9/30/10/28

CRC: Frank announced the Mt. Adams Pool will not open this year. Vanessa Henderson was not able to attend the meeting but sent a report to Sue Zimmerman. Currently hiring for part time positions: Recreation Leader, Municipal Worker. Visit cincyrec.org for information.

We are requesting ideas for the ball fields and greenspace.

Senior programs on Tuesday and Thursday – contact Karen at 281-1286 for info.

Special program at Harriet Beecher Stowe House, Wednesday, June 29.

Minutes: approved as written.

President's Report: Frank noted that Nic Covey is not able to be here tonight but wants people to see the information on the Mt. Adams to Downtown Pedestrian Bridge Replacement Project. Public input is invited from June 1 to July 15. Replacement alternate 1 is preferred by Mt. Adams and downtown residents. www.PublicInput.com/PedBridge.

Frank notes the flowers on the Hill look great.

At the July meeting, our guest speaker will be Chris Ertel, city department of engineering, talking about street maintenance. Frank suggests residents use the FixItCincy app.

The spray paint on the streets is related to the new fiber optics. August is National Night Out, and we will again celebrate that at El Barril. (No regular meeting.)

For the September meeting, we may be back at the HCI Parish Center, and we may have a speaker from Krohn Conservatory.

Treasurer's Report: Tom Abare said we have 3 new lifetime members; we've paid our membership dues to the business guild; we have \$58,000 in the bank.

Planning and Development: Steve Vogel. Towne Properties will talk to us when they are ready to go forward with their plans.

MABA: Judi Cettel – the Garden Stroll is June 14; advance tickets are \$25; day of tickets are \$30. The money goes directly toward maintaining our public gardens.

Membership: John Corsini

Community Life: Board of Directors approved funding for a street music festival if a date can be determined before the end of September.

Community Projects: Judi Cettel reports they are looking at Gateway Signage and way finding.

Walking Tours: Sundays, 1:00, meet in front of the Mt. Adams Bar & Grill; \$10 per person.

Pilgrim Chapel: Barb Whitworth. Last Sunday was the Blessing of the Fleet.

Holy Cross Immaculata: Tina Russo. The \$150,000 goal for the Capital Campaign has been met; waiting for the start of repairs to the Parish Center.

Festival is August 5 and 6; Golf Outing is June 18; new priest moves into the rectory July 1.

Tina noted that long time resident and founder of the garden club, George Morano died, his services are this Friday.

New Business: Chuck Curran noted that the Rookwood Restaurant was closed Monday and Tuesday due to the death of the owner's mother. Many of her recipes were used in the original Teak Restaurant, will be used eventually at the Rookwood Food and Beverage Restaurant.*

Meeting adjourned at 8:15.

* Unfortunately, Rookwood has, for the time being, made closure permanent.) ed.

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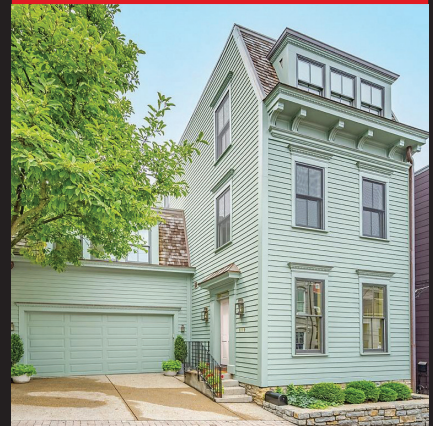
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Source: MLS of Greater Cincinnati compilation of broker members, Nov 2020-Mar 2022.



Upcoming Events and Happenings

WEBN/ Rozzi Fireworks

Sept. 4, 2022

Plan your Day. Plan parking in advance. Enjoy the best vantage point in the city.



Above, Crowleys in 1954. Don't forget their anniversary Street Party on Sept. 24th. Music, food, libations, and a lot of Crowleys and wearing of the green.



Sept. 10 th.

Oct. 8 th.

Just two shows left for this year. Time to get out and perk up your life with the lovely work of these talented folk.

Luca Bistro

Opening soon on the Hill, a new French inspired Cafe. Watch for a sign at 934 Hatch St. in Mt Adams

Mt Adams Yacht Club Upcoming Events

MONK'S COVE

Tuesday, September 20

5 :30 – 8 :00pm

Enjoy the great Mt. Adams patio!

Free appetizers! Cash bar.

1104 St. Gregory Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

HI-FI CINCY

Wednesday, October 19

5 :30 – 8 :00pm

Have fun at our newest Mt. Adams Yacht Club dock!

Free appetizers! Cash bar.

941 Pavilion St., Cincinnati, OH 45202

9-11 Concert

"Mt. Adams : Building Peace In Community"

Seasongood Pavilion Community Concert for September 11, 2022
Community Gathering for Remembrance & Hope (Mt. Adams, Cincinnati, Ohio)

Pre-Concert: - 5:00 PM "Jazz On St. Gregory," (The Monk Statue.)

Food & Refreshments by Mt. Adams Business Guild Restaurants & Pubs

7:00 PM Concert at Seasongood Pavilion (Shuttle Service Provided.)

PHILANTHROPUB

MT. ADAMS YACHT CLUB ANNUAL MEETING

Thursday, November 17

5 :30 – 8 :00pm

Quick meeting and lots of fun!

Free appetizers! Cash bar.

1101 St. Gregory St., Cincinnati, OH 45202



Your Mom's Pizza opens soon on St. Gregory St.. and El Barril serves great food for Night Out.



Business Hours on the Hill

Blind Lemon

Monday: Closed
Tues-Fri: 5 pm-2 am.
Sat., Sun.: 3 pm-2 am.

Bow Tie

Monday- 7:00 AM - 8:00 PM
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 7:00 AM - 9:00 PM
Friday: 7:00 AM - 10:00 PM
Saturday: 8:00 AM - 10:00 PM
Sunday: 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM

Crowley's

noon-2:20 am 7 days a week
St Patrick's open at 8:00 am.

El Barril

Monday - through Thursday 11:00 AM - 10:00 PM
Friday, Saturday 11:00 AM - 11:00 PM
Sunday: 11:00 AM - 9:30 PM

Hi-fi

Tuesday-Sunday 4-close

Hilltop

Thursday-Friday 5-10 PM
Saturday 2 PM to 2 AM
Sunday 12 PM to 9 PM
The bar is open, the food is coming by March.

Hookah Corner

Sun-Thurs: 5 pm- 2 am.
Fri. & Sat. 5 pm- 4 am

Kroner Dry Cleaners

Monday-through Friday 7:00 AM - 6:00 PM
Saturday:
7:30 AM - 3:00 PM
Sunday:
CLOSED

Loca Bistro

Opening soon at the old Daveed's location

Monk's

Mon. Tues. Wed. 4pm-11pm
Thursday 4pm-2:30am
Friday 1:00 pm-2:30am
Sat. 1pm-2:30am
Sun 1pm-10pm

Mt Adams Bar and Grill

Monday through Saturday 11:30am - 10:00pm
Sunday. 11:30am - 8:00pm

North Side Bank

Friday 9am-6pm
Saturday 9am-1pm
ATM/ Night Drop -24/7

Philanthropub

Tuesday -Saturday 5-close

Queen City Salon and Spa

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 9-8
Friday 9-6
Saturday 9-4
Sunday & Monday By Appointment Only
513-446-6524
www.queencitysalonandspa.com
1130 Saint Gregory St
Cincinnati, OH 45202

Rookwood

Open every day 11:00am- 9:00pm
Now with a liquor license!

Salon Blanc

Closed Sunday and Monday
Tuesday-Friday 10:00am-7:00pm
Saturday 9:00am-5:00pm

World Glass Bar

Sunday 4PM-10PM
Monday CLOSED
Tuesday CLOSED
Wednesday 5PM-10PM
Thursday 5PM-10PM
Friday 5PM-12:30AM Karaoke every other Friday.
Saturday 4PM-12:30AM



Dave Zimmerman and Maureen Webb do a trial run of a possible new 8 passenger shuttle for the B'Guild.



Dedicated to the business folk in the Covid era

MACA Minutes July 5, 2022

by Sue Zimmerman

The meeting was called to order at 7pm in the Towne Properties third floor Training Room. Officers present were Frank Obermeyer and Sue Zimmerman. Directors present included Judi Cettel, Nic Covey, Tina Russo, Steve Vogel, and Dan Weinstein.

Police Report: Officers Kleiner and Eubanks reported. There was minimal crime on the hill last month – one theft from auto and one B&E. Most problems are in Eden Park, and they involve non-residents of the Hill. The wolf statue in the park has been stolen. It is valued at \$5,000 and made of copper. It happened over night and if anyone saw something that night, please contact the police. A new problem has been reported with Kias newer than 2011 and Hundis newer than 2015. Someone has developed a mechanism that will open these cars without the key fob. It started in Minnesota and is spreading across the country. One suggestion was to use a device that locks the steering wheel. The police received a warning for the westside of Cincinnati. A discussion happened on problems with the lack of cars stopping for the Stop sign on Paradome and Wareham due to the blind spot, the semis getting stuck on the hill, and the merging traffic on the ramp to Columbia Parkway.

Cincinnati Rec. Vanessa Henderson reported. The Summer Day Camp program is going well. We are full. We are a ODJFS License facility 7a – 6p. The program includes STEM, Walnut Hills Gardening, special events and field trips. Friday, August 12th is the last day.

Upcoming events at Bush Recreation Center:
Collaborative Agreement Meeting July 20th 6:30 – 8:00p hosted by the City Manager's Office
Closing the Health Gap Information Session – July 21st 5:30 – 7:00p

Fall hours begin September 6th. Fall programs will include Before School/After School Programs at Bush and Spencer Center for the Gifted & Exceptional Students, Adult Volleyball & Basketball, and teen programs. We are looking for Recreation Leaders. Schedule Monday – Friday 7:00 – 9:00am and/or 1:00 – 8:00p. Please check out the CRC website. Cincyrec.org to apply.

CRC Center Membership Information: Seniors \$10, Adults \$25.00 (25 – 49 yrs.), Young Adults \$10.00 (18 – 24 yrs.) Junior \$2.00 (5 – 17). Cards are valid at all CRC Recreation.

Discussion about the pools not being open and is there anything the Hill could do? It is the lifeguard problem. Only 8 out of 22 pools were opened.

Speaker Chris Ertel from the City Department of Transportation and Engineering. Chris explained the city process of selecting what streets get rehabilitation. There are three areas mapped out of the city and attention to each area is rotated in a three-year cycle. There are 940 miles of city streets. Streets are rated on a 0 to 100 points. The worst streets come first. Currently Mt Adams streets are on the list for rehab in 2025 (Ida, Monastery, Paradome, Pavilion, St. Gregory, and St. Paul Place) and 2028 (Belvedere, Carney, Fuller). It was asked why Mt. Adams hasn't had any work in 10 years. Perhaps not enough complaints, but more likely the Utilities work. Currently the Hill Has 80 to 90% watermain that are over 100 years old which makes them due for

replacement. So, no rehabilitation of the street is feasible until Water Works replaces them. It makes no sense to rehab a street and then have Water Works come in and tear the street up to replace the mains. Only two streets (Hatch and Celestial) don't have water mains that need to be tended to. If there are spots on a street that need patching, you can report them to the department (chris.ertel@cincinnati-oh.gov). Other topics that were discussed. How long can a dumpster be on the street? Typically, a permit is for 90 days, but it can be renewed. However: the one that has been on the same street for over the year (on Fortview and another on Carney) shouldn't be there – call to complain to the Permit department.

President's Report: Frank suggested that since the presentation lasted long that the rest of the agenda should be condensed if all are okay with that. (All said Okay). Frank gave kudos to the Sunset Garden Stroll. Towne Properties is fixing the wall on Monastery where it was bulging. National Night out is August 2 at El Barrel opening at 5:30 dinner will start at 6 pm.

Treasurer's Report: Tom is out of town. Frank said we had 1 annual membership, \$500 in ads for the Grapevine. Current balance is \$58,000.

Planning and Development: Steve Vogel had nothing to report.

Membership: John Corsini – no report

Community Life: Nic Covey updated people on the Pedestrian Bridge that goes over I-71 near the Hixson building. There is still time to answer the survey about the proposed location. ODOT prefers the location that comes out at down by Eggleston. The current location seems to be the one that people who actually use it prefer. (www.PublicInput.com/PedBridge). Crown Jewels of Jazz is at Seasongood July 6th, Sept. 11th the Business Guild has a concert at Seasongood, National Night out is August 2 at El Barrel starts at 5:30; dinner at 6pm. If you want to do a community event MACA has some money the help.

MABA: Judi Cettel thanked the community for their support helping to make the Garden Stroll such a success. Despite the hot weather it was a great success. The next MABA meeting is Tuesday, at 6:30 at the Monastery Event Garden.

NSP: No Report

Business Guild Meeting: Rookwood is permanently closed. Loca Bistrotro is waiting on permits. Mama's Pizza is waiting on equipment hoping to open in October.

Walking Tours: Numbers have been down recently; MACA is willing to pay for advertising.

Immaculata: Tina Russo reported that Father Adam has moved in. Father Rasuch will be doing Mass, Work on the repairs to the Community building will begin and electricity will be off for the entire campus Monday through Thursday while the rehabbing is going on. Volunteers are needed for the Festival August 5th and 6th. Sponsorship is needed as well as locations for yard signs.

Pilgrim: Lee Rasmussen noted that the manse is available to rent.

Meeting adjourned at 8:20.



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FALL NEIGHBORHOOD CLEANUP!

by Dave Zimmerman

The Mt. Adams Beautification Association is organizing a neighborhood cleanup for Saturday, October 8th.

Volunteers should meet at the plaza on the corner of St. Gregory and Pavilion between 9:30 am and 10am to sign up for a street(s) and pick up supplies. You can also sign up for a street ahead of time by emailing Dave Zimmerman at zimmdave@aol.com. Supplies that will be available are: Plastic garbage bags, rubber gloves, grabbers, disposable face masks, sun screen and insect repellent. Please bring your own gloves and face mask if you have them. You can also bring a broom and dust pan if you want to sweep up around street gutters, sewer drains, etc.

Coffee and doughnuts will be available at the plaza in the morning. If you plan to attend lunch, there will be a sign up form so we know how much food to order. Lunch will most likely be pizza at UDF at 11:30. A prize for the most unique find will be presented.

The cleanup process is fairly simple: Go to your assigned street(s) and once you fill a garbage bag, deposit it at the nearest corner to your street location. A volunteer driver will collect it and take it to a central spot for the city garbage truck.

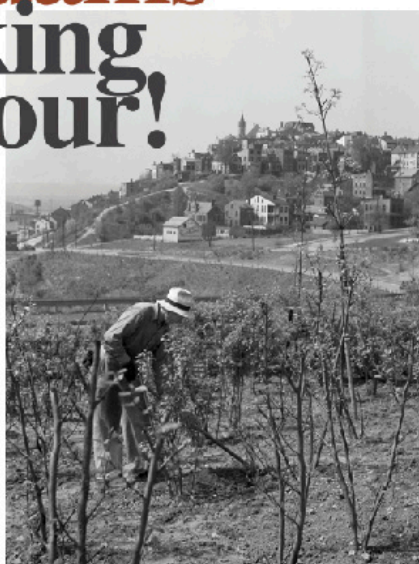
We hope to see you there.

Historic Mt. Adams Walking Tour!

Every Sunday at 1 pm
May through October
Mt. Adams Bar & Grill
\$10 per guest

Tour is one mile and
lasts about two hours.

Register and check out
tour highlights at
mtadamsncincy.org,
or call or text
(513) 403-1778



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IN A RECITAL.

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TOES DON'T HAVE
TOETIPS.

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BY FOUR SILENT
LETTERS.

JAIL AND PRISON ARE
SYNONYMS. BUT JAILER
AND PRISONER ARE
ANTONYMS.

WHEN YOU TRANSPORT
SOMETHING BY CAR, IT'S
CALLED A SHIPMENT. BUT
WHEN YOU TRANSPORT
SOMETHING BY SHIP, IT'S
CALLED CARGO.

If a woman has to choose between catching a fly ball and saving an infant's life, she will choose the infant's life without even considering if there is a man on base~
Dave Barry

Sometimes I think war is God's way of teaching us geography. ~Paul Rodriguez

Is the Real Estate Bubble Bursting?

by Vinni Brown

If I had a dollar for every time a client asked me if the housing bubble is going to burst, I would be living out my dream life in the south of France. The answer my friends is simply, what bubble? It's my job to know what is going on in the housing market. To study it and try to give my clients the best advice I can in the moment. Although, a moment in real estate seems to change with the wind these days.

I will try to simplify what I have seen and what I think we will see. Obviously we don't have crystal ball but let's just look at the facts. Fact one, we have a new housing shortage. We lost about 8-10 years of housing development in the crash, this will take a great deal of time to catch up. Builders are still struggling with lumber costs and supply issues and that is creating more delay in new home builds.

Fact two, we have the largest generation of would be home buyers in the market right now with not enough houses to fulfill their needs.

Fact three, we have the highest increase in rents forcing more than half of millennials to live in their parents homes, buried in student loan debt and trying to save money.

Fact four, baby boomers are living longer and have no place to go so they are staying in their homes creating essentially a "circle of homeownership life", traffic jam.

Older people downsize, allowing starter home owners to upsize, allowing millennials to buy starter homes. All these facts say the same thing...supply and demand. They also say, this is not going away. We are not all of a sudden going to have enough homes to meet the demand and that is why this is not a bubble that will burst.

So, you are saying to yourself why then all the doom and gloom in the press? Why are prices dropping, open houses are up, price reductions are happening, and homes are sitting on the market for a few weeks? One word, stabilization. I for one am here for it!

What does this look like? Interest rates are heading up. But, can we step back in time for a second. When I bought my first house in 1994 my rate was 6.8% and I thought I hit the lotto! Yes, you will have to pay a higher rate but you are also going to buy the house for less. Ok, so in February your best friend bought her house with a 2.5% rate but she bought her house for 15% more than you. Stabilization.

Buyers are exhausted after being beat to death for two years getting outbid on every home they fell in love with in their search. They are taking a break. They are still going to buy because rents are crazy or they don't want to live with their parents anymore. But they are willing to sit and wait now for the perfect house, at the perfect price. Stabilization.

Sellers are still thinking they can get top dollar for their home because their neighbor did back in February. They put their house on the market too high for today's buyer and now it is sitting. They think they don't have to do the work to get top dollar because it will just sell itself, not anymore. Stabilization.

This is all good news. Finally my buyers and sellers will be on equal ground again. Prices will not decrease but remain stable and continue to grow year after year at a more reasonable 6-10%. This is still better than most investments. Buyers will be able to buy a home in a more traditional way with inspections and appraisals to protect them. Home ownership is still a better option than renting. Stabilization.

Vinni Brown Realtor/Interior Designer 858.414.8162



***From an optometrist:
If you wear glasses in this hot sweaty weather,
remember sweat makes salt, and rubbing salt
on your glasses creates minute scratches. First
wash your glasses under running water and then
use a cloth made for cleaning glasses.***

***Left: You've come a long
way baby... late 1800's Mt
Adams.***



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Realtor | Interior Designer

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Update on Mt. Adam's Green Space

By Joyce Miller

Joyce Miller and Bill Thompson testified before the Cincinnati Parks Commission on June 16, providing an update on the Green Space fund (\$90,940.66 raised so far toward a \$182,000 purchase price) and seeking assistance and direction. The director of the Commission, Jim Goetz, was familiar with the project and very supportive. He wants to see this project succeed and knows we have sought community partners. He has asked the current director to meet with Joyce.

Joyce met July 11 with Jennifer Spieser, Director of the Cincinnati Parks Foundation and Steve Pacella, deputy director of the Cincinnati Recreation Commission who was interim director of Cincinnati Parks until the recent final appointment of Jason Barron.

Both suggested that we come up with a more final and detailed plan that we present to Cincinnati Parks. The two suggested that our plan include our maintaining the space, keeping 50k of the money already raised as seed money with Park donors putting in the rest to purchase the land. They believe this would be the more palatable option.

Case made

We need to demonstrate the benefit to the community and show community partners, such as the Mt. Adams Garden Club. We need to demonstrate what is unique about the space that merits donor contribution.

We should form a broader committee and hold a brainstorming session. Let me know if you would like to be on this committee by September 30.

One idea I provided was something called a pollinator corridor that is simply a circle of plants on the green space (low maintenance) that connect to the park and Tom Jones Commons with local species. Spring Grove Village is doing this and McKee may also be doing this, so precedents would exist. We could involve Dr. Theresa Culley of UC, head of the biology department, to help with the science. Many communities do this, and it could become a bigger Cincinnati Parks/Cincinnati gardeners project all across the city. See article Natural History Magazine, August 2021.

<https://acrobat.adobe.com/link/track?uri=urn:aaid:scds:US:1a74bb42-3346-4f1d-8c5e-1358acd7f89a#pageNum=1>

We need to maintain the integrity of the donations for the Green Space but add more to it, something educational we can sell to donors.

Note from a grandchild: I've just realized that the point of the game Monopoly is to continuously raise rents on your tenants so much that you eventually bankrupt them and make them homeless.



est. 1886

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The problem with the designated driver program, it's not a desirable job. But, if you ever get stuck doing it have fun with it. At the end of the night drop them off at the wrong house. ~ Jeff Foxworthy

The Rouse theatre replacing the Marx. New name, new home.



If you live on the Hill and have been in a coma for the last year or so, you may have missed the construction surrounding the Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park site. Both theatres are getting an overhaul.

Due to construction, the Playhouse is again launching a Fall off-site season.

Playhouse:Off-Site Performances - Fall 2022

by Natalie Hastings

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS

Adapted for the stage by Ken Ludwig

Directed by Risa Brainin

Sponsored by U.S. Bank

Sept. 25 – Oct. 23, 2022

Jarson-Kaplan Theater at the Aronoff Center for the Arts, 650 Walnut St, Cincinnati, OH 45202

SHORT DESCRIPTION

Whodunit? Detective Hercule Poirot is determined to find out in Agatha Christie's thrilling murder mystery. Ten passengers board the luxurious Orient Express. But after the train unexpectedly stops in the isolated, snow-swept mountains, only nine of them are still alive. This masterpiece from the world's most popular mystery writer promises a suspenseful evening of theatre that will keep you on the edge of your seat.

Whodunit? Detective Hercule Poirot is determined to find out in this masterpiece from the world's most popular mystery writer.

FRIDA...A SELF PORTRAIT

Written and performed by Vanessa Severo

Directed by Associate Artistic Director Joanie Schultz

Sponsored by Digi and Mike Schueler

Oct. 15 – Nov. 6, 2022

The Carnegie Theatre, 1028 Scott St, Covington, KY 41011

Short Description

Frida Kahlo, the iconic Mexican painter, captured the difficulties and wonders of her life with incredible vibrancy. Now, she comes to life onstage through playwright and performer Vanessa Severo. With music and movement, this searing new play cracks open a powerful portal between Vanessa and Frida bringing breathtaking physicality and raw honesty to this stunningly creative production.

Iconic Mexican painter Frida Kahlo comes to life onstage with breathtaking physicality and raw honesty in this stunningly creative production.

THE LION

By Benjamin Scheuer

Directed by Sean Daniels and Alex Stenhouse

Sponsored by Chemed

Nov. 12 – Dec. 4, 2022

Warsaw Federal Incline Theater, 801 Matson Pl, Cincinnati, OH 45204

Short Description

An exclusive Playhouse engagement, The Lion features a singer-songwriter who shares the turbulent story of his family and his own brush with mortality. Six guitars accompany him as he explores love, loss and the redemptive power of music through heartrending monologues and original songs. Hailed by critics as a "wondrous" and "spellbinding" experience, The Lion redefines the genre of musical theatre.

An exclusive Playhouse engagement, a singer-songwriter shares the story of his family through heartrending monologues and original songs.

Off The Grid Events – Sponsored by First Financial Bank

HAUNTED CORN MAZE

Friday and Saturday evenings, October 7 - Oct. 30, 2022

Berger Farm and Garden Center, 7849 Main St. (RT 32), Cincinnati, OH 45244

The fields of Berger Farm and Garden Center still have many spooky tales to tell. This all-new, immersive experience promises chilling stories and festive frights aplenty! These haunted corn maze performances coincide with Berger Farm's annual Fall Fun Festival and take place on Friday and Saturday nights across four weekends in October. In addition to the interactive experience in the corn maze, guests can enjoy a hot drink station, a bonfire pit and hay bales.

Looking Forward:

MR. AND MRS. FEZZIWIG'S HOLIDAY PARTY

December 14 – 18, 2022

The Phoenix, 812 Race Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

You're invited to ring in the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. Fezziwig! Everyone's favorite hosts from Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol invite you to this Victorian-era party featuring beverages, a buffet and festive activities like parlor games, Victorian dances, a puppet show and more. Take it all in at your leisure as actors perform throughout the stately event spaces at The Phoenix, creating a truly immersive theatrical celebration for the holidays.



Above, Ready for the Stroll, from left to right is: MABA President Margaret Mock, Sandy Sommer, Maureen Webb, and Tina Russo.

The Sunset Garden Stroll 2022

By Margaret Mock

It is good to be submitting this article exactly a month from the June 14 Sunset Garden Stroll. This post-event perspective allows me to reflect on how wonderful Mount Adams looked and felt that evening. The featured gardens charmed and fascinated the ticket holders and on their route, they were welcomed to inside views of community-wide "points of interest" like Pilgrim Chapel, The Monastery Event Center, The Cincinnati Art Club, and to the walk-up delights of curb-side flower boxes, plantings and our lovely murals. Live music filled the air at each garden and our local businesses offered refreshment and respite from the above average heat. The streets were peopled with garden lovers as Mt Adams offered a sweltering welcome to those 556 people who purchased tickets for a day that reached 98 degrees F.

The full membership of the Mt. Adams Beautification Association (MABA) was activated that night at the ticket sales and "will call" booth, at garden locations serving light bites and beverages, at the set up and take down of directional signs, tents, ice chests, and as overall ambassadors of goodwill and welcome. A lovely Preview Party was hosted the

evening prior to the event at The View for the garden owners, sponsors and MABA volunteers. At every level, MABA and its members planned to showcase Mt. Adams and its considerable attributes. And at every level it was successful!

Please look closely at the list of our grass root sponsors and at those corporate sponsors who contributed so much to the Sunset Garden Stroll. Not listed are the many, many people who donated wine from their own collections to share with guests - twelve cases total! Their generosity, along with that of a major anonymous donor, made this 2022 event well worth the wait. Though guests mentioned that they look forward to next year's tour, MABA organizes such an event only every three years or so. Its proceeds support the maintenance of the community plantings, the gateway gardens and the ambitious projects of this local group. Are you interested in joining MABA? There is an exciting season ahead of projects and activities.

Our meetings begin September 13, 6:30 p.m. Meeting locations are variable. Don't hesitate to contact MABA with inquiries at mtadamsbeautification@gmail.com or call 234-380-6801.*

Ed note: Please see Sangria story on p. 20



Above, MABA serves at the Sunset Garden Stroll and Debbie Weinstein passes out tickets at "will call."



Left: MACA serves at National Night Out.



The generosity of these sponsors means so much to the success of this event. Special thanks also to the many community members who donated wine!

Thank you to the Sunset Garden Stroll Committee and the members of Mt. Adams Beautification Association.



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The Mt. Adams Beautification Association (MABA) is dedicated to the preservation and beautification of the public spaces and gardens in Mt. Adams. All proceeds from the Garden Stroll will be applied directly to the continuation of these efforts.

Known for her artistic creativity, Judy Woods of MABA celebrates The Sunset Garden Stroll in style, with a watering can purse.



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"Mt. Adams : Building Peace In Community"

Seasongood Pavilion Community Concert for September 11, 2022
 Community Gathering for Remembrance & Hope (Mt. Adams, Cincinnati, Ohio)
 Pre-Concert: - 5:00 PM "Jazz On St. Gregory," (The Monk Statue.)
 Food & Refreshments by Mt. Adams Business Guild Restaurants & Pubs
 7:00 PM Concert at Seasongood Pavilion (Shuttle Service Provided.)

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.)

Artwork courtesy of Margaret Mock.



Nic Bizub, Composer

Stacey Woolley, violin Rachel Lee, violin





Farewell to Father Barry Winholtz as he moves to Vicar of our new group of Parishes. Here is is Joined by Don Capannari and Tina Russo.

"Our bombs are smarter than the average High School student. At least they can find Afghanistan.~ A. Whitney Brown.

At HCI, Fr Adam Puntel



Meet Father Adam

by Letty Reifel Hater

We warmly welcome Father Adam Puntel as our new pastor. He comes to us from St Andrew and St Elizabeth Ann Seton in Milford where he has served as the pastor since 2020. Fr Adam grew up Centerville, Ohio, and was a member of Incarnation parish. It was here that Fr. Adam developed his love of music. He joined the choir and eventually learned to play the guitar. After graduating from Centerville High School, Fr. Adam attended the University of Toledo, majoring in education. He entered the seminary in 2005. Fr Adam was ordained to the priesthood in 2011.

His first assignment was as associate pastor at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church from 2011 to 2014. He returned to the classroom as a religion teacher at Fenwick High School from 2014 to 2017, while also helping out at parishes in Hamilton and Fairfield. He was a pastor in Adams County from 2017 to 2020, and then returned to Hamilton County to become pastor at St. Andrew.

Father Adam is interested in Catholic adult education, and enjoys book clubs as a way to explore new ideas. He admires the theologians Ronald Knox and Raniero Cantalamessa. He is inspired by Joan of Arc for her ability to "listen to God when the whole world was against her." In his free time Fr. Adam enjoys fly fishing, reading, and playing music. "Ronald Knox said that if God is the Good Shepherd, and the people of God are His flock, then the priests and deacons are His sheep dogs," said Fr. Adam. He is excited about becoming a part of our community.



HCI's Annual Golf outing begins.



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Hill Yes! What's in a Name?

by Jim Steiner

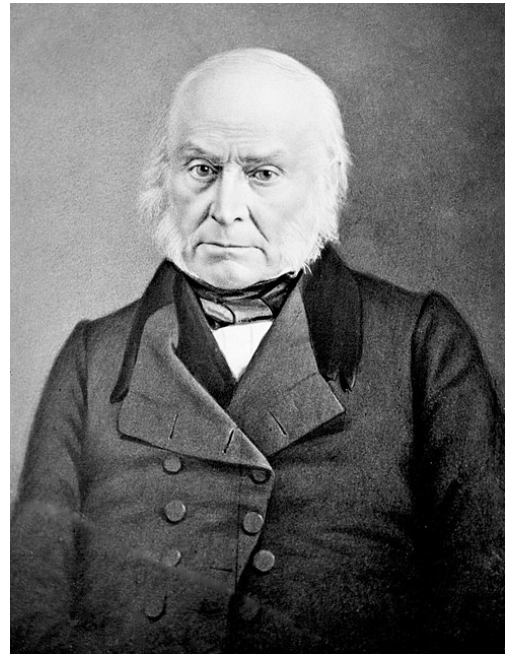
Ever wonder how places and things got their names? My middle name, Franklin, came from my grandfather, Isaac Franklin Steiner. It occurred to me that it might be fun to explore the origins of some of the names we encounter almost daily on the Hill. Some weighty questions cried out for clarification: Are Ida Street and Martin Drive named after the Hills first namesake, Ida Martin? Who is George Hatch? What's a blind lemon? Let's visit some familiar neighborhood names and see how they came about.

Mount Adams, our special neighborhood, was named for John Quincy Adams, the sixth president of the United States. He visited Mount Ida, the Hill's original name, in 1843 to lay the cornerstone for an observatory being built on the top of the Hill. He so impressed the people he encountered that Mount Ida became Mount Adams.

Street names have interesting origins. Hatch Street is named for George Hatch, Mayor of Cincinnati from 1861 to 1863 and a Mount Adams property owner. Baum Street owes its name to Martin Baum, the third mayor of Cincinnati and a wealthy businessman. Baum built the home that today we know as the Taft Museum in 1819. He lost his fortune and his house in a bank panic in 1820. Guido Street, formerly Church Street, is named for Fr. Guido Matassi, the Superior of the Passionist order of Priests who came to Mount Adams from Pittsburgh in 1871 to minister at Immaculata Church. Ida Street honors Ida Martin, the woman who, legend has it, worked as a laundress at Fort Washington and lived on the side of a hill east of the fort the soldiers called Ida's Hill and eventually Mount Ida. Martin Drive is named for George Martin, no relation to Ida, who owned the Mount Adams subdivision which included the road that became Martin Drive.

Louden Street honors John Louden, a prominent stonemason and builder who is thought to have operated stone quarries in Mount Adams. He built and lived in a home at the corner of St. Gregory and Hill Street occupied today by Mary Baskett. John "Dee" Wareham, a past president of Rookwood Pottery, became the namesake for Wareham Street. The street was initially known as Court Street and ran from the Cincinnati courthouse east to Martin Drive. I-71 bisected Court Street in the 1960s and when Towne Properties built the Shadows Apartments under the Ida Street Bridge, Court was changed to Wareham.

The Louden/now Baskett House



***John Quincy Adams, Mount Adams namesake.
Wikipedia Photo***

When John Quincy Adams spoke about the history of astronomy at the cornerstone ceremony for the under-construction observatory in 1843, a story circulated later that Adams had made derogatory remarks about the Catholic church and implied that true science, represented by the observatory, would never be obscured by the dark shadows and intolerance symbolized by the Popish Cross. When the Passionist Fathers built Holy Cross Church in 1871 on the site of the former observatory, many believed that Cincinnati Archbishop John Purcell chose the name Holy Cross to spite Adams for his supposed anti-Catholic comments. Holy Cross Church has been repurposed and today is the Monastery Event Center.

Highland Towers on Celestial Street was named after the Highland House which occupied the site from 1876 to 1895. Highland House was at the summit of the Mount Adams Inclined Plane Railroad and was a destination location for people wishing to escape the crowded, smoky, smelly conditions of the Cincinnati basin. Food, drink, dancing, music, bowling, billiards, a shooting gallery and entertainment were enjoyed by visitors.

Crowley's Highland House Café is Cincinnati's oldest – founded in 1937 - family-owned Irish Pub and takes its name from founder Bill Crowley and the Crowley family. Bill had a contest to name the new saloon in 1937 and offered a case of Burger Beer to the winner. The winner – whose identity is unknown - submitted the name Highland House Café, likely inspired by the old Highland House. Crowley's – nobody calls it the Highland House Café – is celebrating its 85th birthday on September 24th.

The Blind Lemon was founded by Neil Bortz, President Emeritus of Towne Properties. I asked him how he came up with the name. Here's what he said: "It was June 1963, and I was getting ready to open the

new basement bistro on Hatch Street. Having kicked around several names that I thought would be catchy and unique, the one that kept coming back to me was suggested by my brother Paul, who was then enjoying a little pub in San Francisco named after Blind Lemon Jefferson, a famous folk singer. Confident that no one around here would have known that I borrowed the name, I christened the pub the Blind Lemon and opened the doors to our first guests.”

Maria Longworth Storer was the founder of the world-famous Rookwood Pottery. The original location was on Riverside Drive about a half mile east of Mount Adams near the Riverside Drive railroad underpass. The business moved to the Hill in 1890. Maria grew up in Walnut Hills at her father's estate, Rookwood, and chose that name for her pottery. She appreciated the similarity of the Rookwood name to the world-famous china purveyor, Wedgewood.



The first Rookwood Pottery in a re-purposed school building on Eastern Avenue, today Riverside Drive. The business moved to Mount Adams in 1890. Image Harpers Monthly Magazine – July 1883.

St. Paul Place is the namesake of St. Paul of the Cross, the founder of the Passionist Order of Priests who built Holy Cross Church and Monastery on St. Paul Pl. The street was initially known as Mitchel Street to honor Ormsby McKnight Mitchel, founder of the Observatory located on the street. The name was changed to Fagen – I could find no information on Fagan - and eventually St. Paul Pl.

Filson Place honors John Filson one of the three original owners of the 740 acres of ground – purchase price \$125 - opposite the mouth of the Licking River that eventually became Cincinnati. On a visit to his land, with co-owners Matthias Denman and Robert Patterson in 1788, he became separated from his traveling party and was never heard from again.

Dhani Jones played professional football in Cincinnati for several years, lived on the Hill and rode his bike to football practices. He was a Renaissance man of many interests, predominately philanthropical. He started his first business when he played for the Eagles in 2005

and called it Five Star Ties. He created the company to honor his friend Kunta Littlejohn who was fighting lymphoma and loved bow ties. Later in Cincinnati he began Bow Ties for a Cause and created bow ties with charity partners to raise money for their causes. He began wearing bow ties and they became a fashion staple. In 2010 he and his partners opened a café on the Hill christened the Bow Tie Café. Dhani spent lots of time with Pat and Eddie Shepherd learning how to run the business. He is no longer involved with the business, but it continues as a Mount Adams go to spot for good food, drinks and conversation



Dhani Jones, sporting his signature bow tie, on the piazza of the Bow Tie Café prior to its opening in 2010. Enquirer Photo.

Cincinnati Archbishop John Purcell traveled to Europe many times to recruit priests for his diocese. On a return voyage from a visit in 1843, his ship steamed into a very bad storm and things looked grave for the passengers and crew. Purcell prayed to Mary, asking her to protect the travelers and promised to build a votive offering to her on a prominent location in Cincinnati. The ship arrived safely, and Purcell built a church on Mount Adams in 1860. He named it the Church of the Immaculate Conception in the Blessed Virgin's honor.

Thanks to all who purchased my last book, Mount Adams: A History. It's sold out save for a few copies at Joseph-Beth Booksellers, The Bookshelf in Madeira and Roebing Point Books in Covington. I'm beginning work on my third book – working title Hill Yes! – but have no idea when I'll have a finished product. The book will be a compilation of short stories, vignettes and reflections about Mount Adams. I'll keep you posted.

Remember in Elementary school, you were told that in case of fire you have to line up quietly single file from smallest to tallest? What is the logic in that? Do tall people burn slower? ~Walter Hutcherson.

Do you know why they call it PMS? Because Mad Cow Disease was taken.~ Unknown, presumed dead.

My parents didn't want to move to Florida, but they turned 60 and that's the law.~Jerry Seinfeld



When Life Hands You Red Wine, Make....

It was HOT. A very hot evening for the Mt. Adams Garden Stroll. Visitors were drinking beer, water, and white wine. Down on Oregon Street, we were running out of white wine, but had plenty of red. That nobody wanted. Thanks to a creative team of garden hostesses, we put our heads together.

Hmmmm.....

Ava had a fabulous idea...

Natalie and Ali had used frozen fruit to make their skewers, and we had plenty of that...

Deb quickly found a pitcher....

And some club soda for fizz...

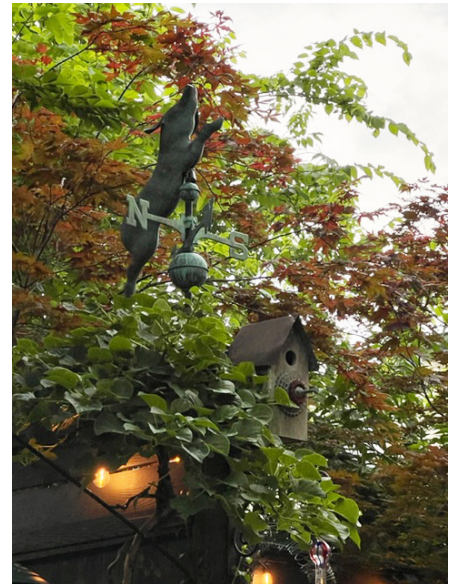
The delivery ladies had already provided us plenty of ice...

Red wine + fruit + fizz + ice became a popular summer drink. **SANGRIA!**

And popular it was! Next time, our team thinks it should be on the menu. ~ Debbie Ruehlman

Pictured: Natalie Reed, Ava Koren, Debra Ruehlman, Victoria Daly, Peggy Loftus, and Jenny Ferneding.

Not pictured: Ali Scullion



Above and left: the Mischler garden on the Sunset Garden Stroll, from pig fun to formal topiary



Above: Our local firemen were a welcome addition to our Night Out Festivities.

Left: Shakespeare-in-the-Park Drew a large group of fans to Seasongood Pavilion. We hope this is a new tradition.





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IDEAL PLACES TO LIVE, WORK, SHOP & PLAY

Mt. Adams as Vineyard- Truth or Spin ?*

by Jim Fearing

Before I get to the mystery about our local grape exploits, I will just refresh some points on Nicholas Longworth.

Nicholas Longworth arrived in Cincinnati in 1804, at the age of 21. He studied law with one of the finest legal minds of the age, Jacob Burnet, and began his own legal practice by 1808, after only 6 months study. Unlike other attorneys, he would take land for fees. He retired at the age of 36 in 1819, a millionaire several times over. In 1829 he bought the finest mansion in the city, Belmont, and it included a large piece of the hill called Mt Ida. That mansion is now called the Taft Museum, but Longworth lived in it longer than the Tafts did by 20 years.

By 1850 he was the wealthiest man in the country outside of New York City. When he died in 1863, Harpers Magazine ran a spread on him titled "The Western Millionaire." By some measures of inflation, the value of his estate when he died was over 2 times that of Bill Gates today. (written in 2009, we suspect it's much higher in 2022.)

One of his hallmarks was that he looked for places where he could improve his fellow citizens, and make a buck in the process. He considered himself a temperate man. He was appalled by the wanton drunkenness of Cincinnati's citizens. It has been said that Cincinnati's first industry was selling whiskey to local Indians and the Federal troops of Fort Washington. Although Cincinnati had a water system in addition to wells and springs, most were polluted, and to drink from them was certain death. The safest drink was Whiskey, and it was the drink of the age. From his travels in Europe, where drunkenness was far less, he came to believe that by establishing a wine industry, he could "temper" Cincinnati's drinking. He did not consider "temperance" to mean "abstinence." So, starting in 1820, Longworth embarked on a hobby in his retirement of establishing wine in at least Cincinnati. By 1825, through a mutual friend of Thomas Jefferson's, he had settled on the hybrid grape Catawba, but by his judgement, was able to make at best a mediocre wine that only poor German immigrants would buy.

By 1835, he had reworked his process to remove the skins before fermentation. This made a decent wine that most middle class families would buy, including those from England. But he got little money for his wine because there was nothing to distinguish it from home brew. This soon changed.

One hot afternoon in the summer of 1842, the city was startled by audible explosions coming from the face of Mt Ida. (Mt Adams today.) Some of Longworth's aging Catawba wine had started a second fermentation within the bottle and most of the bottles exploded. Longworth was devastated, and considered ending his costly hobby. But the wine in the bottles that had not exploded was fizzy and had an excellent taste. People who tried it loved it. Sensing a winner, he experimented for several years to tame the process and get a Catawba "Champagne." But, as bottles continued to explode, he wrote: "if I could get my lease of life renewed for another 20 or 30 years, I would devote my attention to perfecting the American Champagne." At the time he wrote that he was nearing 60, already older than the median life expectancy at the time, and he was beginning to feel he was not going to accomplish his goal of establishing wine in America. But millionaires have ways of getting around problems, so Longworth brought over Champagne masters from Rheims, France.

They worked out the processes and ramped up production and the winery turned a profit by 1851. About 10% was his high period champagne selling for \$2 a bottle when most wines were 50 cents a gallon. By 1855, over 2,000 acres were planted, almost all in Catawba, from Cincinnati to Ripley, Cincinnati to Louisville, and both sides of the river. Ohio Valley Appellation was the first internationally recognized American wine region. At the height of the era, by some estimates, the Ohio Valley was turning out over 1,000,000 gallons of wine annually. Roughly 600,000 gallons was Longworth's, much from juice he bought from local farmers. Production was inconsistent, however, due to diseases, insects, and climate unpredictability, but wine production is inconsistent all over the world. Certain vintages, 1848, 1857, 1858, and 1859 were widely acclaimed as excellent, with the 1858 "Golden Wedding" Champagne passing into legend in the next 50 years. It was in 1859 that production peaked in the Ohio Valley. But a group of factors were conspiring against it. By 1860, several pests and diseases including Black Rot, a grape vine disease, had crippled production all over the world. But a worse blight happened, and that was the Civil War. Cincinnati's German immigrants found that they could make more money in the U.S. Army than on the winery and they joined up en masse. Worse yet, after the war, they did not go back to the vineyards. Over the next 50 years, the wine industry that Longworth had singlehandedly begun moved on, largely with German and French immigrants, to Northern Ohio, Missouri, and the Finger Lakes of Upstate New York. Of all the present American Wine Regions, the Finger Lakes of New York may be the most closely tied to the Ohio Valley by history. Champagne began there in the 1950's with grapes brought from Cincinnati and wine makers from Cincinnati, and flourishes to this day.

So, was Mt Adams really a vineyard? It is a question I looked for answers to for some time. Many writings at the time said that calling the hill the "Garden of Eden" was a joke. Its rocky soil and high bedrock made it useless for agriculture. But high bedrock and rocky soil is perfect for wine grapes, the struggle to survive makes the juice intensely flavored. Early this year, I came across a piece in the Ohio Historical Society from 1830 noting that surrounding the city were the wonderful hillsides and ascending the hillside above Gilbert Avenue were Longworth's grapes! Mt Adams was indeed a vineyard once upon a time. Delhi or Mt Echo, Tusculum (now Alms Park), and Mt Adams were all Longworth Estate Vineyards, And from the evidence, all three world class in the quality of their grapes.

* This article is a repeat from the Fall 2009 Issue of the Mt Adams Grapevine. The editor would like to add, here on Saint Gregory St, indeed above Gilbert, we and our neighbors are engulfed with run amok grape vines! Fairy Tale my foot! (See Below)



Right: My wall and neighbor's above

Halloween Candy Power Rankings

by Anonymous

We found this last year after Halloween. There are two numbers listed for each entry. All candy is listed in order of desirability/popularity. Then there is a Halloween Trade value ranking. According to this unsigned article "Everyone knows that a big part of Trick-or-Treating is swapping candy with your friends and siblings when the evening is over." We make no claim to understanding the system as listed.

1. Reese Peanut Butter Cups

Halloween Trade Value Ranking: 2. (The author claims a full size cup might yield you a Snickers and a Kit Kat, four Dums Dums, or a handful of lesser candy.)

Trade Ranking: 2

2. Kit Kat

Trade Ranking: 12 (Trade Value is decent, not exceptional.)

3. Butterfinger

Trade Ranking: 5 (An unimpeachable choice.)

4. Twix

Trade Ranking: 10 (Slightly less common.)

5. Star Bursts and Hi-Chew

Trade Ranking: 18 (order of rank: strawberry, cherry, lemon, orange)

6. M&M

Trade Ranking: 4 (boo the droppng of fall colors and boo blue. Author says peanut M&Ms are the only ones worth eating)

7. Whoppers

Trade Rank: 21 (You must lke malt flavoring)

8. Snickers

Trade Ranking: 8 (This is the standard bearer of Halloween candy and can yield most anything one to one.)

9. Tootsie Pops

Trade Ranking: 7 (Ranks higher than the Rolos.)

10. Skittles

Trade Ranking: 11 (A1980s addition of unknown orgin)

11. Krackel, Hershey's and Mr. Goodbar

Trade Ranking 19 (not a high value because they are common. Author mentions Krakel is sweeter than Crunch.)

12. Crunch Bar

Trade Ranking :16 (Perennial but utterly average.)

13. SweeTarts, Smarties, Bottle Caps

Trade Ranking: 24 (flavored chalk, hardly seen but at Halloween)

14. Laffy Taffy and Airheads

Trade Ranking: 17 (The author claims this is how he knows it's time to see the dentist. A respite from chocolate.)

15. Baby Ruth

Trade Ranking 13 (Needs salt wth it's nuts. Pay Day is a better version)

16. Raisinets and Junior Mints

Trade Ranking 25 (Movie candy with an unfair perception of healthfulness.)

17. Tootsie Rolos

Trade Ranking: 29 (Begun in 1896, they are not that popular, but part of the Halloween spirit.)

18. PopRocks

Trade Ranking: 6 Gassified candies that are like supersonic Rice Krispies. Fun to eat.)

19. Heath Bar

Trade Ranking: 20 (Sole purpose is to be crumbled up and put in candy.)

20. Milky Way

Trade Ranking: 14 (One of the Big Five: Snickers, Milky Way, 3 Musketeers, Baby Ruth, Butterfinger. Good if you don't have all your teeth.)

21. Sour Patch Kids

Trade Ranking: 9 (Good taste, not really Halloween)

22. Rlo and Milk Duds

Trade Ranking: 28 (Gobsmacking caramel forever in your mouth.)

23. Candy Corn

Trade Ranking: 31 (Tastes like generic grocery store fondant but Halloween Classic.)

24. Jolly Rancher, Now & Later, Dots

Trade Ranking: 26 (Belongs to filling pullers)

25. Candy Jewelry and Novelty Lips

Trade Ranking: 1 (Fun but taste terrible!)

26. Twizzlers

Trade Ranking: 23 (Smaller size not as tasty or chewy as full size)

27. 3 Musketeers

Trade Rank: 15 (Whipped nonsense, swashbuckle image.)

28. Popcorn Ball

Trade Ranking: 22 (Homemade maybe good but dangerous)

29. Gum

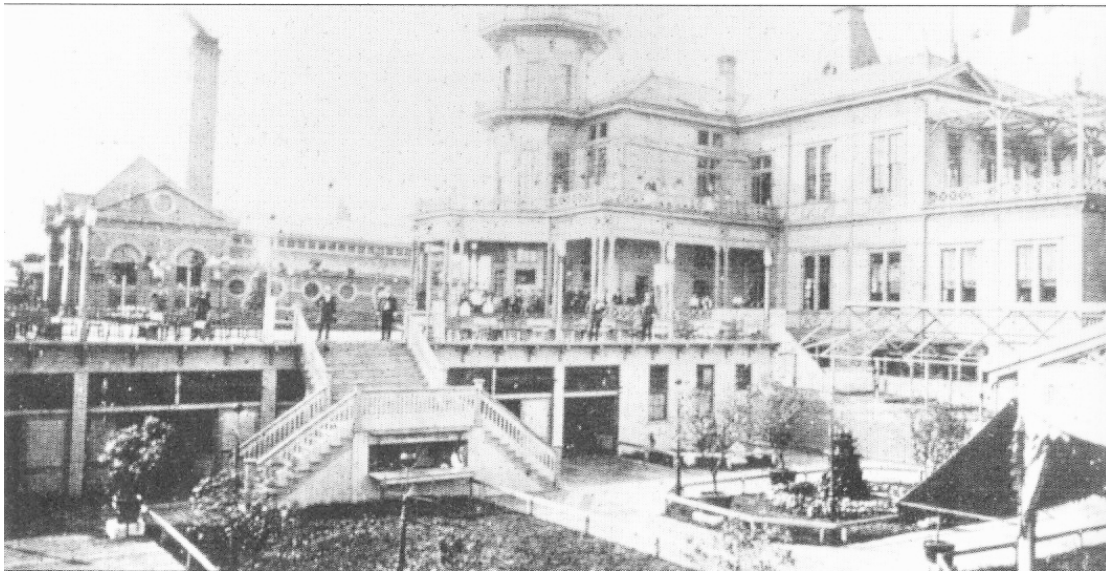
Trade Ranking: 27 (Compares to Charlie Brown getting a rock. Pink old bubble gum loses flavor 1.2 seconds after it hits your tongue.)

30. Money

Trade Ranking: 3 (Could buy other's candy but some kids forced to give it to UNICEF, if you had candy, your parents made you share)

31. Red and white mints

Trade Ranking: 30 (Were they from a restaurant? Keep them)



The late 19th Century Highland House on Mt Adams

The Notorious Cal Tucker of Baum Street

by Marc Dietz

In the late 19th century, Mt. Adams could be an unruly part of town. The top of the hill was home to numerous saloons and Cincinnati's prominent entertainment attraction, the Highland House. The surrounding hilltop was the scene of frequent carousing, brawling and in the case of Fuller Street resident, Jim Dunn, the occasional murder.

On May 9, 1887 in the late afternoon, Jim Dunn, an ex-police Inspector, was shot on Celestial Street near the top of the incline. After having been shot several times, still on his feet, the inspector staggered 125 feet across Celestial Street, and into a saloon where he sat down on a chair mortally wounded. Tended by the patrons, he was later conveyed to the hospital where he succumbed to his wounds. His assailant was a notorious Mt. Adams character, Cal Tucker. Tucker lived on Baum St., but as the newspapers reported it, was known to "generally hold forth on the top of the hill". (Interestingly, we have a few of those folks around today).

In 1887, the top of the hill could be the venue for drunken shenanigans day and night. So much so, that the police had assigned a beat officer specifically for the Highland House. Located at the apex of the incline, the Highland House was a gigantic and varied entertainment complex. As described by Jim Steiner, in his wonderful book "Mt. Adams a History" (A must have book which may be purchased at the Bow Tie Cafe), "It was a pleasure palace the likes of which was unknown in Cincinnati...". A state-of-the-art attraction in its day, people travelled from far and wide to enjoy the hospitality of the Highland House.

The fatal shooting of Inspector Dunn stemmed from a complex set of events set in motion by rowdy neighborhood youths drinking in Highland House, and the nearby Leibtag's Saloon on Celestial. The Cincinnati Enquirer described a complicated Mt. Adams neighborhood squabble almost too convoluted to follow.

The story begins with Dan Delaney, "who was much under the influence of liquor," and had been creating trouble in the vicinity of the Highland House that afternoon. The commotion which led to the shooting of Inspector Dunn started with a game of pool in Leibtag's saloon. Dan Delaney of No. 30 Pavilion St. and Billy Taylor got into a fight during a contentious game of pool. The result of which was Delaney receiving a black eye at the hands of Billy Taylor. Delaney wanted revenge and went out and got a neighborhood tough, Tim Groggins. Groggins was a well-known Mt. Adams character, who prided himself on his physical prowess. The two of them sought out Billy Taylor and found him with his friend, Will Hawkins, behind the Highland House. Dan Delaney, punched Taylor in the nose, "bringing the claret" as the Enquirer described it. Although the entire fight scene was witnessed by the beat Officer, he declined to make an arrest due to the fact that Groggins promised to take Delaney home.

So, we have the Delaney/Groggins team on the way home. However, Taylor, who was the son of a police lieutenant, continued to implore the officer to make an arrest, fearing that absent an arrest, he would be killed. He was not mollified by the decision to send Delaney home, and was working hard to talk the beat officer into arresting Delaney. Surprisingly, Groggins and Delaney returned to the scene, apparently intent to continue the battle. Upon their arrival, the Officer decided to take some action. He decided to arrest the drunken Dan Delaney if only to bring him in for safe keeping. As the Officer started toward the patrol box on Celestial Street with his prisoner, Groggins, he of the physical prowess, interfered by trying to grab the officer's patrol box keys. The officer pulled his revolver and a scared Groggins ducked and hid behind the patrol box.

It was at this point, Inspector Dunn arrived. Dunn, knew that the arrestee, Dan Delaney was the son of an influential resident of Mt. Adams, and joined in with the parties attempting to convince the beat Officer not to arrest the intoxicated young Delaney. It was then that bystanders Cal Tucker and his friend Will Hawkins, who had been observing, entered the fray, and added their voices to those demanding arrest. Inspector Dunn, upset by their interference confronted the two and asked them

why this was any of their business. Dunn then struck at Tucker, striking him in the breast. The interlopers, Cal Tucker and Will Hawkins both drew their guns and began to shoot at Inspector Dunn. Five shots were fired. Three hit Dunn and the fourth passed thru his hat. After making it to a nearby bar, the wounded Dunn was assisted by bystanders and friends. His wife rushed to the scene, but was restrained from seeing him. He was conveyed to the hospital, and the next day, he was "relieved by death". Cal Tucker and Will Hawkins were both charged with murder. Delaney with disorderly conduct and Groggins with assault on a police officer.

The death of a police inspector at such a well-known Cincinnati venue was quite the sensation in the city. The investigation into Cal Tucker in the killing was undertaken initially by the Coroner. Witnesses on the hill had described Tucker as a known problem and troublemaker on the hill. However, they also stated that he was infirm and sickly. On May 13, 1887, the Coroner paid a visit to at his home at 18 Baum St. for the purpose of questioning him. He found Tucker in an arm chair appearing to be weak and ill. Tucker refused to answer questions. Meanwhile, his partner, Hawkins attempted to paint a picture of self-defense, stating that Dunn had struck Cal Tucker and was attempting to do so again when Tucker drew his gun and shot. Hawkins claimed that he did not fire his pistol at all. Another witness at the scene said that Dunn did strike Tucker, but that Dunn then turned and was walking away when Tucker shot him.

The coroner concluded that the shooting was uncalled for and that the sole shooter was Tucker. Further, he stated that Dunn was unarmed and posed no threat to Tucker. Murder charges were pursued. Justice, for whatever reason was unable to catch up Cal Tucker, and the notorious Mt. Adams resident seemed to have a great deal of luck. Despite witness testimony and the conclusions of the Coroner, he was acquitted in Court of the murder of Dunn. There was little newspaper reporting of the trial, but I am assuming the jury must have believed his claim of sudden illness fogging his mind. Interestingly, there seems to have been a miraculous healing of the sickly Cal Tucker. You can't keep the folks from Baum Street down! The supposedly infirm Cal Tucker would find himself in much more mischief. Had he been infirm at the time that he shot and killed inspector Dunn, then he must have had amazing recuperative powers.

On September 13, 1888, Tucker, described as "a man who has figured in criminal affairs" and Alex Smith a traveling salesman got into a knife fight. According to the paper, the fight originated over a "frail damsel" who each claimed as his girl. About 11:00, Tucker walked into Atlantic Garden and saw Smith sitting and talking to the lady. He came over to the table, drew a dirk knife and demanded the girl leave Smith. She refused to go and Smith invited Tucker to the rear on of the College Street establishment. When they got there, Smith turned and both had knives, each lunging at the other. Several bystanders intervened and the duelists were separated. They were thrown out onto Vine Street where they tried to fight again but were quickly broken apart. Smith received a black eye as a final result.

Two months later in November of 1888, Tucker again assaulted a man in Mt. Adams near the same spot where he had killed Inspector Dunn a year before. He was drunk, "mean and ugly". He got on the streetcar at the foot of the incline and when the conductor, Mr. Spence, asked for his fare, he refused to pay. Instead he "overwhelmed Spence with abuse." Upon reaching the top of the hill the conductor jumped off in front of the Highland House. Tucker followed and raising a heavy loaded cane

which he always carried, he "dealt the conductor a terrific blow on the right temple". The conductor fell insensible and unconscious, bleeding from a long cut on his head. The conductor, was taken to his home on Celestial street and Tucker escaped only to be arrested at his home back on Baum Street. A November 19, 1888 article in the Cincinnati Post telling the story headlines the incident as "A Murderer on the Rampage"

Over the next few decades, Cal Tucker, usually described as "of Mt. Adams" continued to make the news. On May 8, 1890 the newspapers reported that he was in another brawl. Tucker's brother in law, Vivian Fagin, a known barkeep at the time, opened a new saloon located in town at North and New streets. Opening night was made a bit more eventful when Mr. Tucker got into a fist fight with his brother-in-law. Cal "who killed Jim Dunn" got the worst of the "lively melee" when Fagin dealt him "several telling blows in the face". Tucker was taken away by his friends Snoddy Trusky and Red Murphy (who may have been as colorful as their names).

In September of 1892, E.M. Davis, a politician and labor leader was on the Corner of Sixth and Walnut when he was assaulted by Cal Tucker. Turns out Davis was a witness against Tucker in his trial "several years ago; for killing James Dunn. Tucker was acquitted in the Dunn murder, but evidently Davis referred to the killing after that in speeches and Tucker felt he was being persecuted. Tucker hit him with a heavy umbrella inflicting a gash in his head. Tucker was charged with assault and battery. His case came up in police court two weeks later and was dismissed since witnesses said Davis hit him. On a roll that year, in November of 1892, Cal Tucker, identified as of Baum Street, was involved in a fight at Fifth and Sycamore street where he knocked a man down and threatened to kill him. Tucker was arrested for assault and battery and carrying a concealed weapon. The case went to a jury trial later that month. The jury sequestered over-night and took 33 ballots before arriving at a verdict of Not Guilty.

In March of 1900, Cal Tucker again made the news when he was charged with perjury while testifying in Kentucky on behalf of a Highwayman named Clary. The charges claim he went to Kentucky to offer fake testimony that the defendant had been with him at the time of the robbery in question.

From then on, the news is relatively quiet as to the infamous Cal Tucker of Mt. Adams. There are several reported questionable incidents regarding a Cal Tucker, but it is unclear if we are dealing with the same fellow. In any event, the reported incidents above certainly qualify Cal Tucker, of Baum Street, as a memorable Mt. Adams resident.

So, from a historical perspective, the revelry we have on the hill today is fairly quaint when viewed alongside the colorful history of the Mt. Adams neighborhood. Loud parties, late night music from the bars' and car break ins pale in comparison to the Mt. Adams of yesteryear.

Plagued with fruit flies? Fill a small bowl with white vinegar and a few drops of dish soap. watch them fall.



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Cyber Security Warnings

Tik Tok warnings:

According to CNBC, "TikTok launched internationally in September 2017. Its parent company, ByteDance, purchased Musical.ly, a social app that was growing in popularity in the U.S., for \$1 billion in November 2017, and the two were merged in August 2018. In just a few years, it has quickly amassed a user base of nearly 92 million in the U.S. In particular, the app has found a niche among teens and young adults — TikTok has surpassed Instagram as U.S. teenagers' second-favorite social media app, after Snapchat, according to an October 2020 report by Piper Sandler."

Pres. Donald Trump issued an Executive Order seeking to ban Tik Tok in the US. "Earlier in June, TikTok caught a break when President Joe Biden signed an executive order that revoked Trump's order to ban the app unless it found a U.S. buyer". Thus the purchase above. A group of Tik Tok employees have testified to American cybersecurity teams that "ByteDance employees are able to access U.S. user data. This was highlighted in a situation where an American employee working on TikTok needed to get a list of global users, including Americans, who searched for or interacted with a specific type of content — that means users who searched for a specific term or hashtag or liked a particular category of videos. This employee had to reach out to a data team in China in order to access that information. The data the employee received included users' specific IDs, and they could pull up whatever information TikTok had about those users. This type of situation was confirmed as a common occurrence by a second employee."

A look at TikTok's privacy policy states that the company can share the data it collects with its corporate group, which includes ByteDance."

"We may share all of the information we collect with a parent, subsidiary, or other affiliate of our corporate group, the privacy policy reads. one cybersecurity expert said it could expose users to information requests by the Chinese government. If the legal authorities in China or their parent company demands the data, users have already given them the legal right to turn it over, said Bryan Cunningham, executive director of the Cybersecurity Policy & Research Institute at the University of California, Irvine."

As CNBC reported in 2019, China's National Intelligence Law requires Chinese organizations and citizens to "support, assist and cooperate with the state intelligence work. Another rule in China, the 2014 Counter-Espionage law, has similar mandates.

The close ties between TikTok and its parent company go far beyond user data, the former employees said." CNBC

Are You on Tik Tok? Are your Children? Why!

And speaking of Security issues, Google now tells us they will gather your passwords and personal information and keep it all safe for you. And they will go through your mail for you and filter out scams and dangerous senders. Really? Who is Google and why should anyone trust them to hold your passwords, and decide who you want to communicate with? Should Google hold the key to your bank accounts and personal mail? Really? This is the first issue of the paper wherein folk have sent me photos and documents by Google's document and photo police. Beyond the first opening, I am required to agree to Google's control of my personal information, tracking, and mail order to view the contents

of what has been sent to me. I do have a Google account for email, but I don't use Chrome as my Browser. Wake up people! Read what you are checking off. I'm thinking I need to change my email ASAP before Big Brother invades that too. And what if they sell, and to whom? One sender has already had Bank account problems. Was it Google?

If you have anything to send to this paper, do not send via Google. You can write a word document as usual, but copy and paste into an email note, ditto any photos you wish to send. We can handle from there.MCH

Bits and Pieces

Fireworks are on Sunday Sept 4th. Please be considerate and turn off/ dim your blazing upper deck/roof lighting. The wonderful pyrotechnics are difficult to watch past someone's blazing display. When you are not on your roof, is there any reason for the lights blazing? General consensus by your neighbors deems them not a plus to the enjoyment of the nighttime views.

Again, please curb your dog. Playing with your phone while your dog pees and poops on our perennials is not civilized or kind. It STINKS! Not a great welcome to our homes.

We welcome Larry Cochran to the Mt Adams Grapevine as photographer. If you have pictures of a Hill event, or of Hill interest, please forward them to Larry at magvphotos@gmail.com.

Hannah Rae Byer is going to try out her editing skills and study InDesign in the next few months so there is hope of a future for the Grapevine.

Sue Z. still needs someone to send out "nag" notices before an issue is assembled, and keep track of who hasn't sent in.

This is most likely the beginning of the end for the present Grapevine team. My partner wants out now. I cannot do it alone. I am pledged through summer of 2023, and then?

I appologize for two pages of bad spelling in the last issue. My editing guru was in Iceland. I was out of gas. My dying computer still skips "i"s and "o"s and doubles up on "e"s. I have to go back and slip them in. Coping with the new M1 chip in the last issue was additional stress. This issue, Adobe has segued to the M2 chip...ahhh much better! I am waiting for the 14 " MAC Pro to go to the M2, then I will purchase. It will most likely be my last computer. ... go out in style!

Untl theen, pleease cntnuue t seend n strees and eeveent ntcees...MCH



**Shakespeare
draws a crowd
at Season-
good Pavilion.**

Greetings from Pilgrim Chapel,

by Jim Whitworth



It is hard to believe that summer has passed so quickly, and soon we will be surrounded by beautiful fall colors. We have had a great summer at MAPC and enjoyed several amazing Pastors that have filled the pulpit as we continue our search to replace Pastor David Schwab. Hopefully, by the time you are reading this, we will have a new designated pastor; and we are so excited for this to happen.

For those interested in Mt. Adams history, the following is an article from "Digging Cincinnati History," January 9, 2014, briefly recounting Pilgrim Chapel's founding and continuing presence on "the Hill."

"Prior to 1886, Mt. Adams was primarily a Catholic community and Protestants had to go down the hill into the basin to worship at the first Pilgrim Chapel that was located near the corner of 5th and Lock Street (present day southbound I-471). In spring of that year, the members of the Pilgrim Chapel decided to construct a chapel on Mt. Adams. The cornerstone was laid on November 6, 1886, (Cincinnati Enquirer, Nov. 6, 1886, p. 16)."

"The building was finished in 1887 and according to church history, some of the funds and services were provided by their Catholic neighbors."

"In 1956 one of their own came back after being raised at this church to become the pastor." According to the Cincinnati Post on June 9, 1956, p. 5, Pilgrim Chapel celebrated its 70th year and welcomed the Reverend Thomas Sizer as its "first full-time pastor in twenty years." The celebration included a "Homecoming Night dinner followed by Mayor Charles P. Taft as speaker."

"Rev. Thomas Sizer did not remain long as pastor. By the church's 77th anniversary in 1963, the church's small but loyal congregation was served by visiting ministers. The dwindling member, down in 12 in 1979, caused the church to close. However, just 15 months later, Rev. Richard Sinclair, then interim executive presbyter, stirred up enough interest to re-open the church. Regarding the Mt. Adams's nightlife, he was quoted as saying, "I've met some of the bar owners. I tell them I'm going to save the ones who get drunk the night before." (Cincinnati Post, June 20, 1981; pg. 6B)"

"In 1987, the church became financially independent from the Presbytery of Cincinnati, even though the congregation numbered only 35. The church shared their space with other groups, such as the non-denominational Christian All Saints Church and an Alcoholics Anonymous group. In 1999, the building was purchased from the Presbytery of Cincinnati and is now part of the United Church of Christ."

It was soon thereafter that the Reverend Dr. Richard Jameson became the designated pastor, followed by the Reverend Dr. Robert W. Croskery who served for 15 years (current Pastor Emeritus), and then the Rever-

end Dr. David V. Schwab through December 2021.

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 Cincinnati CCM, as well as other Cincinnati musical talents. All invited to share in the Lord's table on Communion Sunday, the first Sunday of every month. And, well-behaved dogs are welcome. We look forward to seeing you. We are YOUR Chapel on the Hill at 1221 Ida Street, just north of the Ida Street Bridge.

Until next time, may God bless you and yours.



***Treat yourself to a lovely evening at
"The Blind Lemon...or take a climb
for a famous view.***



What's Happening at HCI?

by Katherine Jurs and
Amy Obermeyer



Holy Cross – Immaculata Parish continues to host numerous weddings each year. Many couples enjoy the location in our beautiful neighborhood, with a majority benefiting from the proximity to The Monastery Event Center and The View. We are honored to host the start of so many couple's lives together in our church.

The 2022 Summer Festival exceeded expectations!

The Holy Cross – Immaculata Festival, a favorite summer tradition in Mt. Adams, was a great success. We had perfect weather on Friday and Saturday, August 5 and 6, and people from all over Cincinnati descended upon Mt. Adams to take part in our annual event. Friday night started with big crowds and music by Eden, who we are grateful to for subbing for the planned music. On Saturday night, the second night of crowds enjoyed the music of Union Son, who kept spirits high all night.

Our casino and Silent Auction were again busy rooms at the Festival. The Silent Auction offered so many unique items for bid, with all items available for viewing and bidding online, allowing people to stay connected to the Silent Auction all weekend! An extremely fully stocked Wagon of Cheer was raffled off, as well as a trio of Buffalo Trace bourbons, including a rare Weller and hard to find Eagles Rare. There were booths aimed at entertaining kids of all ages, including the always popular Kids Alley and other fun games like Big Six, Split the Pot, Bars and Bells, Rolling for Dough, Putt-Putt, and Goldfish Bowl Toss. Those last few may sound like kid's games, but even adults had a blast! Guests also enjoyed traditional festival food: burgers and dogs, brats and Italian sausages with baked goods for dessert.

The HCI Summer Festival owes its success to the many volunteers who planned the Festival, worked at the booths, prepared food, spent time setting up, cleaning up, and stringing up the colorful lights on Guido Street that give our Festival its distinctive look.

HCI wants to thank the Festival's MANY sponsors, especially our Main Event Sponsor Ken Gillette and our Beacon Star Sponsor Fr. Barry Windholtz and St. Rose Church. Thank you to our Band Sponsors The Monastery Event Center and Towne Properties; Casino Sponsor Mike and Theresa Liguzinski; Beer Sponsors Tim and Lisa Massa and Crowley's Irish Pub; Silent Auction Sponsor Katherine and Peter Jurs; Hospitality Sponsor Pete and Mimi Prokop; Shuttle Sponsor Dan and Shari Torbeck; Food Sponsor Beau Tuke - Sibcy Cline.

Thank you to our Deluxe Booth Sponsors, The Mt Adams Civic Association, and James and Janet Steiner, and to our Booth Sponsors B&B Window, Anita and Mike Brill, Walt and Ann Carroll, Chuck and Kim Curran, Eckerlin Meats, El Barril Sports Bar and Grill, Fuller Information Technology, Jim and Elaine Goldschmidt, Hi-Fi and PhilanthroPub, In Memory of Tom and Kevin Pelzel, Izzy's, King Arthur's Court, The Koren Family, LaRosa's Hyde Park - Glenn and Jenny Graf, Mayer Law, Medicare Plan Store, Kurt and Caroline Meier, Bill and Mary Moran, Steve and Ann Nickolas, North Side Bank, the Orange Marmalade Liturgical

Society, Queen City Flying Service, the Women's Prayer Group, Your Mom's Pizzeria, Jim & Teri Zenz, and Jayne Zuberbuhler. Thank you to our Participating Sponsors David Barton, Mary Baskett, Julie and Tom Graber, Hi-Fi, Monk's Cove, Anne & Tom O'Brien, Alice Rogers Uhl, and Julie and Joe Ventura

Special Thanks to the Cincinnati Festival Alliance, The Capannari Family, Nancy Feldman, Bob Gottmer, David Haynes, Joseph Volkswagen, Mt Adams Beautification Association, Mt Adams Yacht Club, The Obermeyer Family, Joseph Rippe, Tina Russo, and Marcia Spaeth Kennedy
HUGE THANKS go out to our amazing volunteers who worked all week and weekend long, including during set up and clean up, and they were the secret to making the Festival a fun and enjoyable atmosphere.

Thank YOU!! Our annual Festival would not be as successful as it is without all of these wonderful people and organizations, and the whole community of Mt. Adams! Please mark your calendars now for the first weekend in August 2023 for the next HCI Festival in Mt. Adams!

Changes in the Parish

In late June we wished a sort of farewell to Fr. Barry Windholtz. While he was only the pastoral administrator for the last year, he very efficiently ran the parish, resolving a number of issues, especially planning for the necessary renovations to the parish center. Fr Barry will still be around as a parochial vicar for our family of parishes. Look for him to say a mass up here about once a month until his retirement next summer.

On July 1, we welcomed Fr. Adam Puntel as our new pastor at Holy Cross Immaculata Parish. He is also the pastor of the rest of our new Family of Parishes, which includes St Rose, St Stephen, and Christ the King in Mt Lookout. The Archdiocese of Cincinnati is working through a Beacons of Light transition, an initiative it has undertaken to remedy the priest shortage. As mentioned above, Fr Barry will be a parochial vicar for the Family, along with Fr Eric Roush. Fr Roush will also say a Mass on most weekends, but he also says many of our daily Masses.

As of August 22, our new Daily Mass schedule will be Monday evenings at 7:00 followed by adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, and Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 8:00. We are expecting changes here at Holy Cross – Immaculata as we transition to a Family of Parishes, but the changes are coming slowly and with intention as Fr Adam, Fr Eric and Fr Barry assess the four parishes and determine the best way to share their resources.

Remembering and Honoring

On Sunday, November 7, HCI will hold its annual Memorial Mass for all the deceased of the past year. On Sunday, November 14, HCI will celebrate its annual Armed Forces Sabbath Mass at the 10:30am Mass, followed by a reception in the Parish Center. The Armed Forces Sabbath is an opportunity to honor all military members, active duty, reserve, or retired, and thank them for their service to our country. This will be the 51st Annual Armed Forces Sabbath at HCI. It is a beautiful and moving Mass. We invite all those from the community to attend, whether you are or know a member of our military, or simply to give thanks.


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

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Cincinnati Art Museum

Special Exhibitions

by Kaitlyn Sharo

Natural World

September 30–January 15, 2023

Natural World is a commissioned collaboration between artists John Edmonds and David Hartt, poet Jason Allen-Paisant, and organizing curator Nathaniel M. Stein. The four collaborators explore meanings of nature and naturalness in overlapping dialogues with history, forms of knowledge, and museum collections and spaces. The exhibition features Hartt and Edmonds's lens-based installations in two dedicated galleries, as well as the artists' interventions elsewhere in the museum. In pivotal new bodies of work engaged with the museum's objects and environments, they illuminate the social frames through which nature and naturalness are commonly understood, and offer glimpses of other ways to know it. Their work invites us to see what and how we have taught ourselves about nature, and to learn nature again—with an enlarged ability to perceive. At stake is a natural world with less erasure, in which it is possible to recognize the existence and agency of culturally marginalized actors. Free admission.

Gallop Through Dynasties

October 7–January 1, 2023

Gallop Through Dynasties explores the evolution of Chinese horse painting in both its symbolic and its stylistic aspects throughout Chinese history. The approximately sixty art works drawn from the collections of leading U.S. museums and one from Japan will decode the symbolic language of Chinese horse painting to reveal rich information about Chinese history and culture.

The horse is one of the oldest and most interesting painting subjects in China. From the ancient Zhou dynasty (ca. 1045–771 BC) to the Qing dynasty (1644–1911), the horse has formed an engaging symbolic language through which many political and social aspects of Chinese history are represented. The emperors' passion for fine horses and the evolution of the animal's political and social messages, from the tokens of a ruler's military achievements to the idiosyncrasies of a talented scholar, further enhanced the subject's prominent status in Chinese painting. Over time, the rich symbolic content of horse painting was matched by the increasingly diversified styles and personal expressions of the artists. Free admission.

Beyond Bollywood: 2000 Years of Dance in Art

November 11–February 5, 2023

The exhibition Beyond Bollywood: 2000 Years of Dance in Art explores the representation of dance in the arts from South Asia, Southeast Asia, and the Himalayan region from the first to the twenty-first century. Dance is omnipresent in the arts of this region and has long been a key element in the world's image of India and nearby countries. Through religious, courtly, and everyday objects, the exhibition will illustrate how dance occupies a uniquely important place in the region. The dance of the gods can provide religious and ethical lessons and can also symbolize power and majesty. In daily life, people have long danced for worship, for festivals, for the entertainment of emperors and princes, and for their own enjoyment. Dance was—and is—not only for delight. This groundbreaking exhibition will empower museum audiences to consider the compelling visual language of dance through its many permutations. It will

demonstrate the exceptional importance and power of dance in religious thought, literature, politics, and societal structures.

Through approximately 120 artworks drawn from US museums and private collections, the exhibition features sculptures of bronze, stone, ivory, and wood; paintings; jewelry; textiles; and contemporary works in new media. In addition to representations of dance from India, works from Pakistan, Nepal, Tibet, Myanmar, Thailand, Cambodia, and Indonesia are included. Jointly organized by the Cincinnati Art Museum and the Asian Art Museum, the exhibition premieres in Cincinnati before travelling to San Francisco in 2023.

Beyond Bollywood: 2000 Years of Dance in Art is accompanied by an interdisciplinary, multi-author publication – available soon from the museum shop in person and online. Ticketed. Free for members.

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.

Van Gogh, The Immersive Experience

By Kim & Chuck Curran

The "Experience" has been delighting people from New York to LA, Miami to Chicago and this summer, it landed in downtown Cincinnati as well. For us, it was a wonderful hour and a half visit with Van Gogh and his art work.

The digital presentation enhances the vibrant colors he used in his work to dramatically show why his paintings are enjoyed worldwide. Being able to start by viewing his individual works, you get to see, at your leisure, each print brilliantly lit.

From there we entered a 360 degree experience of his art works that one can take in seated, or lying down if you would prefer, with the walls, ceiling and floor coming alive with his artwork moving into scenes, as if in a movie, all set to beautiful relaxing music.

After that 20-30 minute experience, which you can stay as long as you like, we went into the final display where we put on virtual reality headsets. You begin your journey in his room, then you head down the stairs and out the door into the countryside around his home as he had painted it. From there we were transported through the town of Arles. We felt like we were flying in our seats! All of this accompanied by an audio story teller explaining everything we were seeing. We had never done virtual reality, it was an awesome first experience!

What connected us to the entire experience was the fact that we have been to Arles. The "Experience" brought back wonderful memories of being there. Whether you have been to the South of France or not, this is a great way to have an experience you will long remember.

Monday Wed Thurs Fri 10:00am to 8:00pm

Weekends and Holidays 10:00am to 9:00pm

Allow yourself 60-75 minutes

18 West Fifth St. Parking available \$34.90 adults, 19.90 children.

What's Up at the Main Library

By Joe Wessels

As the summer winds down, the air gets crisper, schools start anew, and we return to our fall routines. Your Cincinnati & Hamilton County Public Library has a lot to offer to help you and your family grow, learn and try something new.



Stern Lecture Welcomes Walter Isaacson

First off, CHPL, in partnership with The Library Foundation, is excited to continue the Mary S. Stern Lecture Series this year. Bestselling author Walter Isaacson will be in Cincinnati on October 6 at 7 p.m. at the Aronoff Center for the Arts downtown. The journalist, university professor, former Time Magazine editor, public servant, advisor and author of the highest-selling autobiography ever about Apple, Inc. founder Steve Jobs will speak about his latest book, "The Code Breaker: Jennifer Doudna, Gene Editing and the Future of the Human Race." Tickets remain \$5.

The Stern lecture was endowed to create an annual lecture series to bring the world's thought leaders to Cincinnati and make the event accessible through low ticket prices. We're very excited Mr. Isaacson will be this year's speaker and we're delighted to hear his thoughts during his visit.

Check out a real, live person at the Library in November

Last year, nearly 17.5 million items were borrowed throughout the 41-branch CHPL system. We're one of the most circulated systems in the United States, in fact, usually right behind the New York City library. The collection contains many CDs, vinyl records, loads of DVDs (including many recent releases), and, of course, books. Plus, there's a digital cornucopia online, including eBooks, which you can read instantly, and streaming movies using services like Hoopla and Kanopy - just to name a few things in the catalog. That's a lot.

But there's one thing the Library has not had in its 169-year history to check out - until now. A human. Modeled after a program begun in Denmark, the **Human Library** is an opportunity for Library customers to pair up with a trained "Human Book" and "check out" the person for up to two hours. The "books" are actually people. These are people with stories to tell, and typically the best "books" are people who have been judged by others for some aspect of their personality or life. Examples



might include a Person of Color, someone who overcame a significant hardship, an immigrant, a member of the LGBTQIA+ community, a military veteran, a religious convert, etc. If there's something unique in someone's past and they're willing to share so that others might learn from it, that person would make an excellent "human book." The original Danish event had fifty different "titles." It provided "readers" with various ways to challenge their stereotypes. More than a thousand people participated in this first-ever event, leaving organizers stunned.

"There are great books inside most of us," says Ronni Abergel, a Dane and the original Danish Human Library co-founder. "How are we to understand each other if we don't have the opportunity to talk to each other?" Very popular in Europe, the Human Library concept is relatively new in the United States. "Human Library Depots" have sprung up in New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Muncie, Indiana and Fort Wayne, Indiana. This is the first time it has been planned in Cincinnati. In partnership with "Community Happens Here", **The Human Library** is coming to CHPL on November 12, 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Pleasant Ridge Branch Library.

To volunteer, a human book must attend a late-September training session to learn from other human books from around the world and practice for the event. Then, the books must be available for at least two hours during the November event.

If you'd like to volunteer, contact the Pleasant Ridge Branch Library at pls@chpl.org or call Community Happens Here at (513) 666-1209.



Main Library Construction Update

July and August were busy construction months at your downtown Main Library as construction hammers toward expected completion late next year or early 2024.

Driving past the north building's parking lot, some may have noticed new fencing and construction barriers installed. Those view-blocking brick walls are coming down and will be replaced with decorative metal fencing.

On the other side of the building, the North Plaza's card catalog wall art installation was completed and plans to bring programming to the space are being finalized.

Jackhammers – a necessary part of the construction process – were busy in July demolishing the South Plaza to make it street level and more welcoming. Interior upper concrete slabs, steel and a glass wall along Vine Street have all been completed. Ceramic tiles in the central atrium have been removed to prepare for the installation of the social staircase, including a steel beam that will support the structure.



Holiday Closures and More Events

Cincinnati's Contemporary Arts Center's Arts Lab will be at the West End Branch Library on September 6 from 4 to 5 p.m. The event for ages 5 and up will feature museum artists and lead to an art project inspired by the participants. Register on CHPL.org.

Using dance as an inspiration for self-expression, local troupe Pones will teach healing through art. Come to the Main Library on October 1 between 11 a.m. and noon to participate.

Your Library will be closed in observance of Labor Day, September 5; Thanksgiving Day, November 24; Christmas, December 24-26; and close early on New Year's Eve, December 31, and be closed on New Year's Day, reopening on January 3, 2023.

For more information on these topics or just about anything else, contact virtual Librarians through CHPL.org by clicking "help" near the top of the page. On the website, you can chat with a Librarian around the clock, text us (513-449-2275), schedule an in-person meeting or shoot us an email. Or just call us at 513-369-6900, where real, live Librarians are standing by to answer any question you might have – including things like the phone number for your favorite hair salon, barber or taxicab company. Or even if you just want to know when the Library in your neighborhood opens that day (because we still love our in-person visits, too).

Programs at the Lloyd Library

by Erin Campbell

September 14, 7-8 p.m. The Medicinal Heritage and Ethnohistory of Mustard For centuries, mustard—whether *Brassica juncea*, *Brassica nigra*, or *Sinapis alba*—has been used by many cultures around the world for its medicinal properties, either applied to the skin or taken internally. In addition to its medical uses, mustard is employed in religious and childbirth rituals in Asia and has been a focal point of philosophy in both Eastern and Western traditions with the ubiquitous mustard seed parable. And its culinary aspects—greens and seed—position it as the most used condiment on a global perspective. Follow 2022 Lloyd Fellow Kevin Grace's journey through all things mustard across the globe and throughout history.

This event is being offered as both an in-person and a virtual program.

September 17, 12-4 p.m. Printmaking Day at the Lloyd Cincinnati has a rich history as a publishing center. Join Jacob Simpson of the Cincinnati Type & Print Museum for the lecture History of Printing in Greater Cincinnati from 2-3 p.m. Reservations required. Stop in and make your own botanical print using a press and images from the Lloyd's botanical collection between 12-2 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. No reservations required.

September 30, 5-8 p.m. Visions of Nature across Time and Place Opening Reception The Lloyd Library and Museum is part of the 2022 FotoFocus Biennial with "Visions of Nature across Time and Place," an exhibit featuring historical and contemporary photographs of people's relationship with nature, near and far. The exhibition opens with photography by Lloyd Library co-founder Curtis Gates Lloyd (1859-1926), which gives the viewer a rare glimpse of life from around the globe and close to home—through Lloyd's artistic eye. Rick Conner's and TJ Vissing's contemporary photography of Central Ohio complements Lloyd's by beautifully documenting nature as it exists today. Light refreshments.

October 8, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Then and Now: Urban Photography Workshop Photographer Damon Wilson leads a tour through downtown Cincinnati to visit locations recorded by Curtis Gates Lloyd from over 100 years ago. Attendees will learn how to recreate Lloyd's techniques and how to record everyday motions through their own lens. Amateurs are welcome, as are film and digital aficionados alike. Be sure to bring your walking shoes! Registration Required.

October 12, 7-8 p.m. Agrarian Mesoamerica Captured in Time Encounter ancient Mesoamerican agriculture with David Lentz, Professor of Biological Sciences at the University of Cincinnati. Learn about his discoveries through the Lloyd Library's photography collections. Presented In-person and virtually via Zoom. Registration Required. In-person Registration Virtual Registration

October 22, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Indexing our Time and Place in Words: A Writing Workshop Join author and teacher Annette Januzzi Wick as she prompts participants to define their record through the written word. During this three-hour workshop, participants will be given access to historic views of faraway lands and lush natural images captured in Ohio to inspire their writing. Co-sponsored by Women Writing for (a) Change. Registration Required.

November 9, 7-8 p.m. Artists Talk: Rick Conner and TJ Vissing FotoFocus photographers Rick Conner and TJ Vissing speak at the Lloyd Library to describe their process and inspiration for their work displayed in "Visions of Nature across Time and Place." Registration Required.

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www.lloydlibrary.org

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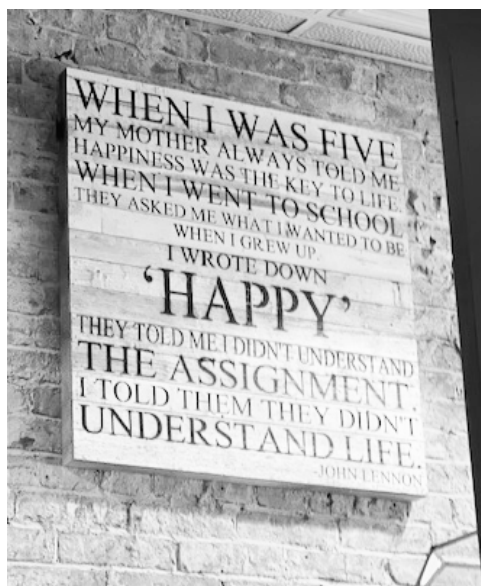
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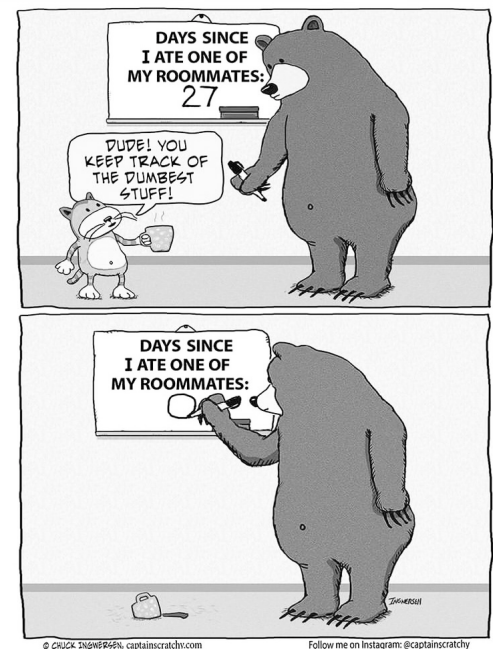
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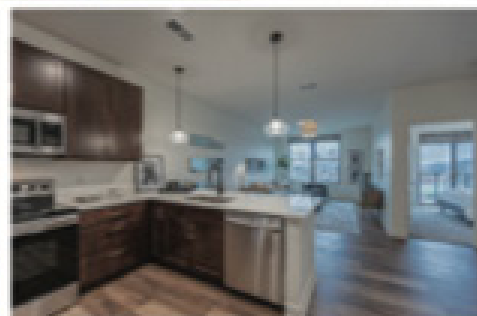
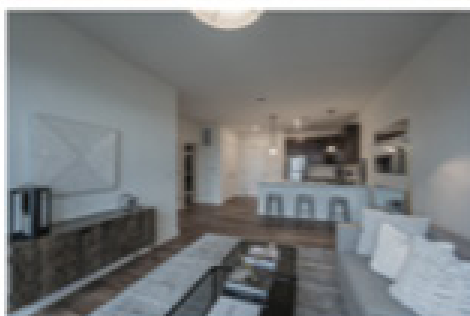
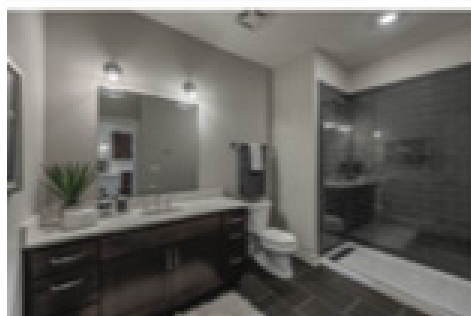
Blackjack and face painting at the HCI Festival, and



Above: For the College Bound



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An Era Passing

by Maryellen Horrigan

The historic traditional pattern of family life here on the old Mt Adams is all but at an end. On June 27, 2022, Holy Cross-Immaculata celebrated the life of Mary Schweitering Capannari. Born on the Hill, Baptised on the Hill, Married on the Hill, Buried from the Hill, It feels like Royalty has passed. She and her husband Joe were blessed with 13 children, 34 grandchildren, and 19 great grandchildren. With all the relatives and friends, the Church was packed wall to wall. Mary was the final matriarch of the big rollicking families that once called Mt Adams home. The ceremony was beautiful, the music was chosen from Mary's young adulthood, and for many, from fond childhood. Don, her oldest son, eulogized Mary with a stirring tribute to his mother who always managed one-on-one with her children, grandchildren, whomever. Still, she always found time to serve at the church, the community, the neighborhood, the family.

There were funny stories and sweet memories. i.e. When on a trip to Rome, Mary said she got to actually kiss the ring of Pope John Paul II. She claimed they brought her front and center because she forgot to take off her dark glasses, and they thought she was blind. On a special trip to Paris with her 5 daughters, the restaurant waitress remarked that they all looked a lot alike. They told her indeed they were a mother and five daughters, but they had left the 8 boys at home. Instant celebrities, they could hardly eat with all the attention. During one of my first breakfasts with the Orange Marmelade Society, I remarked that with five children (I thought that was a lot) it seemed one was always falling off the rails, and I never seemed to get them all to run smoothly. Mary said "Just one? That's easy!" With grace and humor, she listened, and when asked, suggested.

Having admired Mary's efficiency with food and crowds, it was a joy to watch this well-oiled family machine deal with feeding hundreds of people from a limited kitchen in a small time-window...well trained! Included was a huge box of individual packages of Cheetos...Mary's favorite snack.

A few years before her passing, the family celebrated Mary's 90 birthday. Don let me read the typed remarks made by each of the family and presented to the birthday lady. Kindnesses, food making, games, special treats, stories, songs, solo trips, babysitting, love of children, Mary as example of courage, faith, strength, all were repeated throughout the rendition. Four of them stood out to me: two daughters-in-law thanked her for raising their future husbands to be such fine men, and two children thanked her for steering them by example and by grit through the death of a spouse, and the strength of her tough love in the aftermath of a devastating physical accident.



But make no mistake, this funeral was not about gloom. It was about celebrating a life of joy, faith, service, love, laughter...that's as good as it gets. MCH

Mary Magdalene Schweitering Capannari

October 31, 1929-June 20, 2022



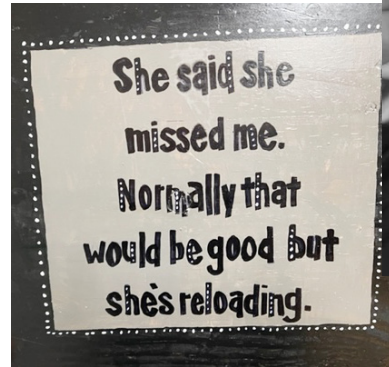
In Birth Order:

Don, Mary Beth, Tom, Patti, Greg, Janie, Gina, Angie, David, Joey, Johnny, Eddie, Jim

Picture courtesy of the Capannari Family



A funny bit of storm damage on the Hill. Our thanks to new Grapevine team member Larry Cochran for his camera eye.



Overheard musing:

Hmmm, I found a strange piece of plastic on the floor that looks like it broke off of something, but I have no idea what. Better save it in the junk drawer until I die.

Living Beyond Covid

by Maryellen Horrigan

I am an aged, asthmatic, two-time chemo, surgery, radiation client, and living soul. When I am not busy, which is rare, I remember to be grateful to still be here.

The satisfaction of using Covid isolation as time for all those rainy-day projects we never got to has faded. Did that. Move on. I am finally getting a handle on the detritus from selling our White Mountain ski-house. My children can now deal with the odd and end pieces of quirky antiques, duplicate tools, and family memorabilia. They know to take and smile, as the good stuff is yet to come. Patience. I'm still here...today.

The drastic shortages of early Covid seems to be letting up. I can actually find most of the ingredients I seek for a recipe. America's Test Kitchen, those odd Yankees, published a magazine in 2020 of summer Mediterranean Recipes. They had to rush through multiple unexpected reprints as the mag. blew off the shelves. Vegetable heavy, and calling for exotics like Dukkah, Ras El Hanout, Harissa, Vindaloo, Za'atar, and Tandoori spices, the recipes were doable and refreshing to many shut-in bored cooks. When have you tried Egyptian? Turkish? Moroccan? Israeli?

Small markets and on-line resources had these items, and vegetables were in better supply than meat. However, I need a shut-off valve. I

have two large storage bins off my kitchen full of items I saw and bought because "there hadn't been any available for a while and surely, I must need that." Time to call a halt. Yes, Covid has actually expanded my comfort circle in food, but it's time to return to order. And there are other needed adjustments.

As we all segue past the horror and disbelief of early Covid, and the loss of many folks, we have side-lined our edge. Most of us no longer wear masks. Masks make it difficult to see who is kidding or serious. And who is that speaking behind that mask? N-95s hurt your ears, make breathing difficult, knock out hearing aids, cause skin eruptions, get dirty, make it hard to speak clearly, and are just a pain to deal with. So, we rarely bother.

But the fall season looks ominous. One fact all political parties and foreign news sources agree on, Covid in new evolved strains is on the rise. It's time to consider a fall booster. It's time to return to masks. With boosters and masks, and small numbers of folk together, we can do this. We know how to beat this. After all, we are still here.

We can meet and greet. We can worship and shop. We can eat out and go to a play or other event. MASK, SPACE, EXERCISE, EAT WELL, SOCIALIZE SENSIBLY, and still be here for the upcoming Holiday Issue of the Mount Adams Grapevine. With best wishes for a safe and satisfying Fall to you and yours, M'ellen and Sue.

MT. ADAMS CIVIC ASSOCIATION WANTS YOU !

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

Please show your support by sending in dues and contact information TODAY for 2022. Membership is open to homeowners and renters of the Mt Adams community. If you live here, we want you. You are part of what makes Mt. Adams so special.

In light of the city's budget cuts to the Invest in Neighborhoods program, membership in the Civic association is more important than ever to keep our neighborhood vibrant. Annual membership in the Mt. Adams Civic Association for 2022 will again be \$10 per person, and Lifetime membership is \$100 per household of 2 people.

*Those who live out of 45202 have a subscription fee of \$12. Payable every Spring ssue.

Did you know?...

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

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

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

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

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

Let's invest in our neighborhood!

Mail form to: Mount Adams Civic Association P.O. Box 6474 Cincinnati, OH 45206

Mt. Adams Civic Association Membership Form for 2022

Name: _____

Email (print clearly): _____

Address: _____

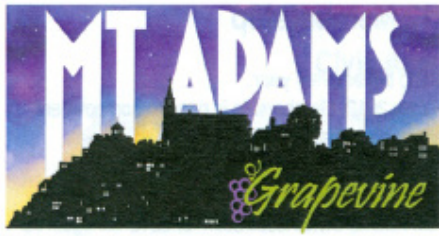
Phone: Home _____ Cell _____

Membership Annual \$10 _____ Lifetime \$100 _____

Grapevine Non-45202 Address ----- Annual Fee \$12-----

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

Comments/Suggestions _____



Mt. Adams Civic Association
1228 Ida St. Mt. Adams
Cincinnati, Ohio 45202



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