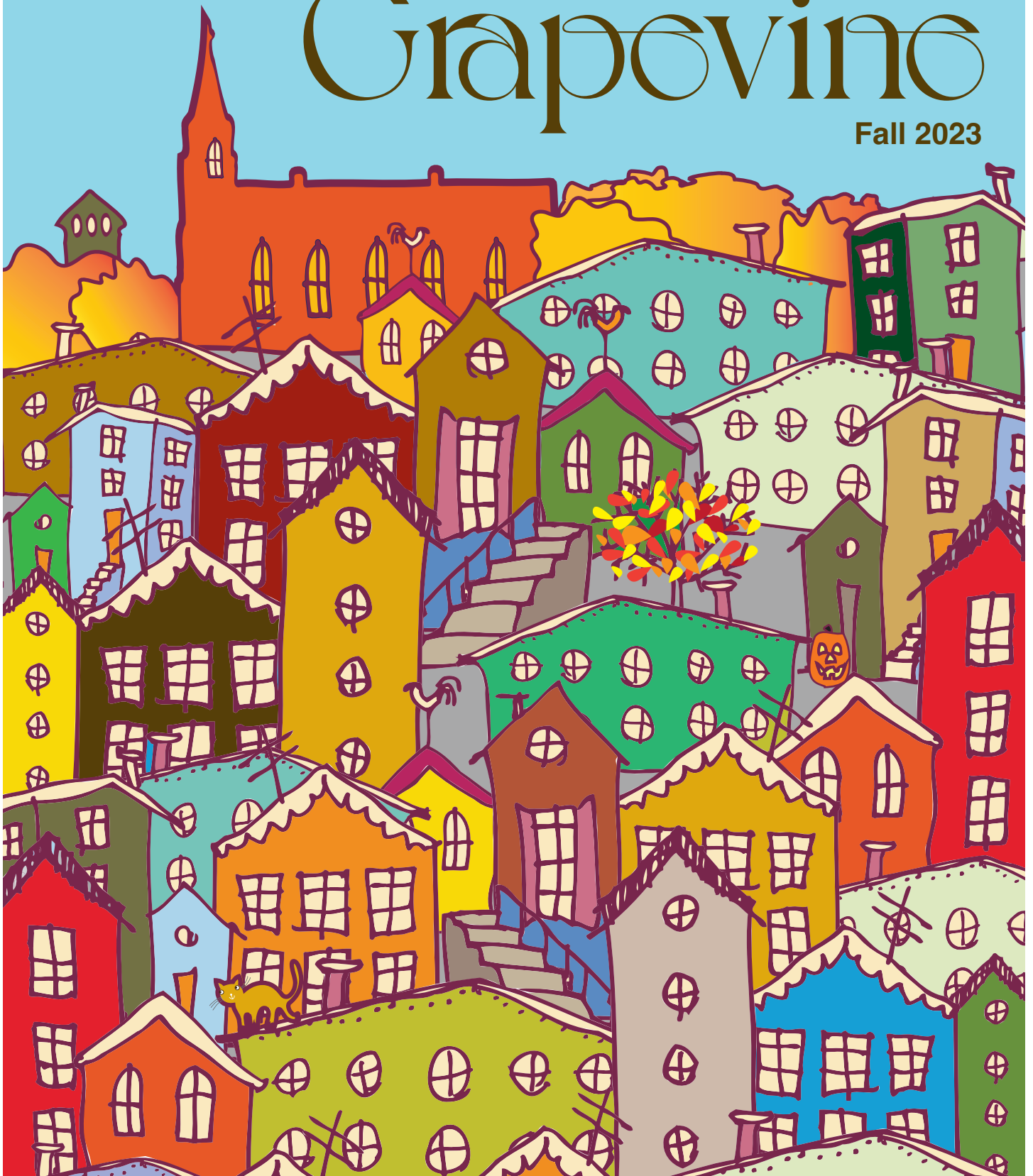


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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 10th, 17th, and 24th Walking Tour of Mt. Adams** 1 p.m. - Meet in front of the Bar and Grill
- 12th Mt. Adams Beautification Association Meeting** 6:30 p.m. socializing/7 p.m. meeting - 1001 Paradrome St., Apt. 2
- 13th Mt. Adams Yacht Club** 5:30 – 8 p.m. Pizza on the Patio - Party at Monk's Cove
- 29th Art After Dark** 5 p.m. - Cincinnati Art Museum

OCTOBER

- 1st, 8th, 15th, 22nd and 29th Walking Tour of Mt. Adams** 1 p.m. - Meet in front of the Bar and Grill.
- 3rd Mt. Adams Civic Association Meeting** 7 p.m. - location TBD
- 7th Neighborhood Clean Up** 9:30 a.m. Meet at Bow Tie for coffee, donuts, supplies and assignments
- 10th Mt. Adams Beautification Association Meeting** 6:30 p.m. socializing/7 p.m. meeting – location TBD
- 12th Mt. Adams Yacht Club** 5:30 – 8 p.m. At World Glass Bar, with “spa fun” from Queen City Spa
- 13th Art on the Hill** 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Art, crafts and fun in the heart of Mt. Adams
- 30th Mt. Adams Democrats Club** (serves Mt. Adams + surrounding neighborhoods) 6:30 p.m. social time, 7-8 p.m. meeting. Bow Tie Cafe
- 31st Halloween on the Hill** 5 p.m. Gather at Bow Tie for family-friendly Halloween activities before heading out for trick-or-treating

NOVEMBER

- 3rd Mt. Adams Civic Association Members meeting**, 7 p.m. location TBD
- 10th Mt. Adams Beautification Association Meeting** 6:30 socializing/7 p.m. meeting – location TBD
- 27th Mt. Adams Democrats Club** (serves Mt. Adams + surrounding neighborhoods) 6:30 p.m. social time, 7-8 p.m. meeting. Bow Tie Cafe.

DECEMBER

- 3rd Mt. Adams Civic Association Members meeting** 7 p.m. - location TBD
- 9th Reindog Parade** 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. Registration on Pavilion St., 2 p.m. Parade
- 9th Holiday Decorating Competition** registration deadline (See Luminaria order form for details)
- 12th Mt. Adams Beautification Association Holiday Party** (members and guests only)
- 16th Egg Nog Jog** 10 a.m. Festive holiday run through Mt. Adams and Eden Park
- 17th Luminaria – Deck the Hill!** 6 p.m. – Light your candles then head to the Monk Statue for caroling and a visit from Santa

HELLO GRAPEVINE READERS!

By: Terri Abare

This is the first issue published by the new team of *Grapevine* volunteers. Our goal is to increase the amount of original content by and for our readers, while continuing to keep you informed of activities of the Mt. Adams Civic Association, new developments in our business district, current offerings from the arts and cultural organizations on and adjacent to the Hill, and other goings-on in and around the neighborhood. To keep the workload and the printing and mailing costs manageable, that means that some items you are used to seeing on a regular basis may not appear as often (or perhaps at all).

In that spirit, one change we are making immediately is to publish the list of MACA members once a year. That will occur in the Spring issue to allow MACA time to process annual memberships. We are reducing the list of City contact numbers, as so much is now done through the 311Cincy app. and other online resources. We are eliminating the listing of hours for all of the businesses on the Hill, as it's not easy to keep up with changes and most of us go to Google, not the *Grapevine*, to find out if a business is open at a particular time. We will continue to work with the Mt Adams Business Guild to stay current on news from our neighborhood businesses and we will write articles for important events like new business openings or significant changes for existing businesses. We are grateful to our advertisers and hope our readers support the businesses who help support the *Grapevine*.

The *Grapevine* is distributed to all residents of Mt. Adams, regardless of their status as MACA members, based on their mailing addresses. It is delivered by the US Postal Service as a bulk mail item. We will do our best to update the address list as homes and apartments come online in the neighborhood, but if you have trouble with your *Grapevine* delivery, please speak to your mail carrier. Extra paper copies are usually available at the Bow Tie Café, NorthSide Bank and Trust, Kroners Dry Cleaners and other businesses on the Hill. You can also access recent issues of the *Grapevine* on the Mt. Adams Civic Association website – www.mtadamscincy.org. Subscriptions are currently available at a cost of \$10 per year.

We can always use more volunteers to help with the *Grapevine*. If you would like to help, we have various needs and can definitely find something that fits your talents, interests, and availability. Please contact us at macagrapevine@gmail.com. If you have ideas for topics you would like to see covered, please share your suggestions. We welcome other feedback, but please remember that your comments will be received by well-meaning volunteers who work hard to bring you the *Grapevine* four times a year. If you have questions or

concerns regarding your MACA membership or thoughts to share with MACA, which is the publisher of the *Grapevine*, you can contact the hard-working volunteers on the MACA board at mtadamsca@gmail.com.

We are pleased to keep the *Grapevine* thriving on Mt. Adams, and we hope it continues to inform and amuse you. Please bear with us as the future of the *Grapevine* continues to take shape. We think the *Grapevine* is a little “icing on the cake” of our wonderful community. We hope you think so too!

HIDDEN MT. ADAMS

By: Ginni Corsini

Introducing a new and fun feature for *Grapevine* readers. Each issue of the *Grapevine* will include a photo taken somewhere on the Hill. Think you know where it was taken? Go to the Mt. Adams Community Facebook page and post your answer. The correct location will be revealed in the next *Grapevine*!



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WHAT'S HAPPENING AT HCI

By: Amy Obermeyer

The Summer Festival was a Huge Success! The Holy Cross – Immaculata Festival is always a favorite summer tradition in Mt. Adams, and thanks to our Beacon Star Sponsor, St Rose Church and our Main Event Sponsor, Ken Gillette, we were excited to once again be back on Guido Street in 2023! On August 4 and 5, people from all over Cincinnati descended upon Mt. Adams to take part in our annual event. We had absolutely perfect summer weather and great crowds.

Friday night started with our inaugural “Yappy Hour” where many Mt. Adams dogs and their people met up at the end of Guido Street overlooking the city. Big crowds gathered early thanks to Happy Hour pricing and music by Fr. Adam’s band *Easter Rising* and *Union Son*. On Saturday night, everyone danced the night away to music by *Red Hot Riot*. Big thanks to our band sponsors Tim and Lisa Massa, The Monastery Event Center, and Towne Properties, for making great entertainment possible.

Once again, we featured great food offerings, concentrating on traditional festival fare: burgers and dogs, brats and Italian sausages and pizza, with home-made baked goods for dessert. This year, our casino room was busy all weekend, and once again the Silent Auction was a popular place, with so many great items to consider for a bid. As it was again online, bidders participated even when they weren’t at the Festival. It was a great way to stay connected to the Silent Auction all weekend! 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, Putt Putt, and a variety of carnival games. The carnival games may sound like kids’ games, but even adults had a blast!

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 atmosphere. HCI is enormously grateful for all of its many generous sponsors, beyond those already listed. Check out the festival page on our website hcuparish.org/festival for the full list of sponsors. Nearly every business in Mt Adams is represented on that list of sponsors or as a donor in the silent auction. Thank YOU!! Our annual Festival would not be as successful as it is without all of the wonderful people, organizations, and the whole community of Mt. Adams!

Mark your calendars now for the first full weekend in August 2024 for the next HCI Festival in Mt. Adams!

Remembering and Honoring. On Sunday, November 5

at 11:00 a.m., HCI will hold its annual Memorial Mass for all the deceased of the past year. On Sunday, November 12, HCI will once again celebrate its annual Armed Forces Sabbath Mass at the 11:00 a.m. 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 52nd 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.

Mass Updates. By popular request, Monday evening Mass has moved BACK to 6:00pm. And we are looking forward to again celebrating Mass at 6:00 on Friday, December 8, the feast day of our patron, the Immaculate Conception. Please also look for more information in the December issue of the Grapevine for Christmas Mass times

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



HILL YES! The Baldwin Piano Co.

By: Jim Steiner

My neighbor Malcomb Bernstein asked me if I wanted pictures he took of the 1964 Baldwin Piano and Organ Company fire across from the Gilbert Avenue entrance to Eden Park. Of course I did, and the gift gave me the idea for this story. Let's get started.

A brief history of Baldwin. In 1857, Dwight Hamilton Baldwin began teaching piano, organ, and violin in Cincinnati. In 1862 he opened a piano dealership, and in 1866 he hired Lucien Wulsin as a clerk. Wulsin became a partner in the D. H. Baldwin and Company dealership in 1873. Baldwin set out to "build the best piano that could be built" and in 1891 began selling pianos that were built on at the Baldwin Building on Gilbert Avenue. When D. H. Baldwin died in 1899, Lucien Wulsin acquired the company from Baldwin's estate and continued manufacturing pianos. His pianos won the Grand Prix at the Exposition Universelle in Paris, the first American manufacturer to win such an award. By 1913, the business was exporting to 32 countries and had retailers throughout the United States. Lucien Wulsin II succeeded his father as the company's president in the 1920s.

During World War II, Baldwin factories were used to manufacture plywood airplane components. When the war ended, Baldwin resumed selling pianos and began producing and selling electric organs, at which time the business name was changed to the Baldwin Piano and Organ Company. Lucien Wulsin III succeeded his father as president and built piano factories in Arkansas, Mississippi, Kansas and Juarez, Mexico.

In the 1970s, under the leadership of Morley P. Thompson, Baldwin formed a holding company that purchased over 200 savings and loan institutions, insurance companies and investment firms. Following a merger with the United Corporation in 1977, the company changed its name to Baldwin United. The holding company declared bankruptcy in 1983 but the piano business was not part of the bankruptcy. The Wulsin family acquired Baldwin and moved the headquarters to Loveland, Ohio in 1986, vacating the building on Gilbert Avenue. After a second bankruptcy, the company was eventually acquired by the Gibson Guitar Corporation, which acquired piano manufacturing companies in China and began production there. Baldwin has not produced pianos in the United States since 2008. The old Baldwin headquarters building, vacated in 1985, became condominiums in 2017. The building is on the National Register of Historic Places.

Some neighborhood connections. Gary Stanley grew up on Mt. Adams and in 1970, at age 19, he took a job in the mail room at Baldwin. He rose from this humble beginning to become an IT manager with the company in data processing. He remembers how much fun it was to work there. He met Liberace, who would only use Baldwin Pianos, when he was visiting Baldwin to test a mirrored piano they were building for him. Some of the employees, including Gary, were treated to an impromptu concert. The craftsmen at Baldwin built Gary, whom they all called "Stan", a special cabinet as a gift. Gary was one of the last people out the door when the headquarters building on Gilbert Avenue closed. He had hoped to spend the rest of his career with Baldwin.

Union Terminal was opened in 1931 and the terminal



The Baldwin Piano Company factory on Gilbert Avenue soon after it was built in 1920. Photo source unknown.



The Union Terminal mosaic featuring Clemens "Clem" Vonderheide on the left working on a grand piano case. Photo Cincinnati Enquirer.

concourse featured Art Deco mosaic murals created by Winhold Reiss. There were originally 16 mosaics, each depicting a scene at a different Cincinnati company featuring real employees. The Baldwin Piano Company mosaic featured Clemens “Clem” Vonderheide at work. He is standing on the left in the mosaic. His identity was confirmed for this story by Patty Havlin, Clem’s granddaughter, Carol Vonderheide Renner, Clem’s daughter and Andy Klepper, another relative. Andy remembered when Clem lived on St. Paul Place, walked to work every day in a suit and tie as if he owned Baldwin, always minded his manners, and changed into overalls at work. Clem, who served as a Marine in WW I, lost sight in one eye at work when a splinter accidentally punctured his eyeball. He worked for Baldwin for 45 years. For those who wonder, the person on the right in the Baldwin mosaic is named Henry Wesseling. The Union Terminal murals were moved to the Greater Cincinnati International Airport in 1973 when the Union Terminal concourse was closed. Nine of the mosaics, including the Baldwin mosaic, were moved to the Cincinnati Convention Center in 2016.

The fire. The March 4, 1964, fire at the Baldwin Company was one of Cincinnati’s worst fires. The Cincinnati Enquirer said this about the fire in a front-page story: “A five-alarm fire swept the Baldwin Piano Co.’s abandoned seven-story warehouse at 1801 Gilbert Avenue Wednesday night, threatening the firm’s main plant and other nearby structures. Firemen fought to prevent the fire’s spread to the eight-story plant which makes grand pianos and employs 400 workers and 200 office employees. No injuries were reported in the blaze which began around 8 P. M. and was believed caused by workmen burning debris behind the warehouse.”

Engine Company 42 at Ninth and Broadway – now known as Engine Company 3 - was the first to answer the call. Gene Ritter, who lived on Mt. Adams, was stationed at Engine Company 42 and helped fight the fire. The building that burned was the company’s original woodworking mill built around 1900 and converted to storage space in 1964. It was scheduled for demolition to make way for I-71. The eight-story manufacturing plant east of the of the storage building and fronting Gilbert Avenue was saved and had only minor damage.

Janet Stiens remembered this about the fire: “I lived on Carney Street at the time of the fire and was only nine years old. I remember seeing the fire, flames, and smoke from our second-floor window. My dad, Jeep Doyle, was a Cincinnati fireman and just happened to be home on a day off. I remember him saying it was a five-alarm fire and he was waiting to see if he would be called in to work.”

So there you have it. The long history of a neighborhood business, its connection to a few Mt. Adams residents and a five-alarm fire that is still remembered as one of our city’s worst. Thanks for the idea, Malcomb.

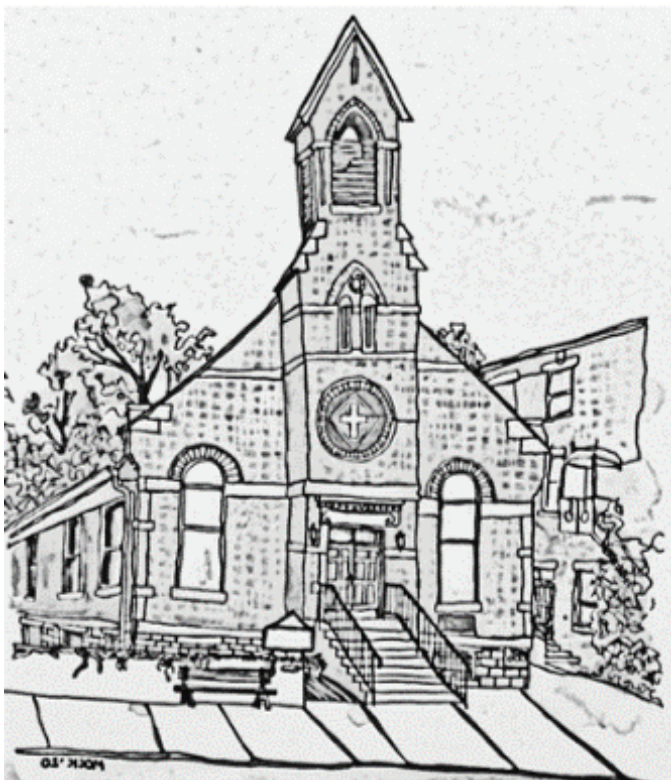
(I got a lot of help for this article from my Facebook Friends on the We Grew Up in Mount Adams site. Thanks to Randy Stockman, Carol Vonderheide Renner, Andy Klepper, Phil Lind, Dave Gilb, David Hocter, Cheryl A. Hocter Miley, Patty Ritter, Janet Stiens, Patty Havlin, Linda Christman, Gary Stanley, John Leuthold and Charlene Harrison Burch.)



Clem Vonderheide in 1918 in his Marine uniform. Photo Find a Grave courtesy of Dave Gilb.



The remains of the Baldwin fire on the morning of March 5, 1964. Photo Cincinnati Enquirer.



GREETINGS FROM MT. ADAMS PILGRIM CHAPEL...YOUR Chapel on the Hill.

By: James Whitworth

It has been several months since Pastor John Pohlman committed to lead Mt. Adams Pilgrim Chapel, and he seems to have settled in comfortably. We continue to look forward to his compassionate spiritual and organizational leadership.

The summer has been somewhat eventful. The Playhouse in the Park asked us to provide space for their Summer Theater Camp and Performance Academy on several days that conflicted with matinee performances at the Playhouse. We were pleased to do so and were able to host four days of camp instruction and rehearsals and a performance of *The Little Mermaid* and *Aladdin*.

Pastor John was on "hiatus" during July to vacation and to prepare for and participate in the Warren County Fair along with the Warren County 4H club. Two of his and Sharon's grandchildren showed their Alpacas, winning Grand Champion (Campbell) and 2nd overall (Owen). Congratulations to them. During his absence, the Reverend Andrew Bierkan led us through a 4-part journey on navigating life. Thanks, Reverend Bierkan.

Our long-time pianist, Jacob Miller, became ill and moved back to Columbus to be near his parents. We miss Jacob. He has been replaced by Diana Chubak, a native of Ukraine, who resides in Covington KY. She is a candidate for Doctor of Musical Arts in Piano

Performance with an emphasis on Piano Pedagogy from the UC College Conservatory of Music. Diana has performed in the U.S. and around the world both as a solo artist and as an accompanist with many orchestras. She currently teaches at CCM, as well as privately, and is founder of "Music for Ukraine," raising money to benefit non-profit organizations in her homeland. We are excited that Diana has agreed to be our musical artist.

2023 FALL COMMUNITY EVENTS

Pilgrim Chapel is planning several community events for the September through November time frame. All are invited and welcome to attend. This is a work in process and is subject to change. Here is the preliminary plan:

Presentation on Advance Directives
September 24, 12:30 pm - Living Wills, Health Care Power of Attorney, Organ Donation, All About Hospice.
Presenter - Marie Cunningham, Hospice of Cincinnati

Blessing of the Animals – October 22nd, time to be determined – Pastor John

Elder Life Considerations – November 19, 12:30 pm, Dennison Keller, Elder Law Attorneys (Will present one of the following topics: Guardianships, Medicaid, Life Care Planning, Top 10 Mistakes Elders Make, Essentials of Elder Law, Trusts, Financial Powers of Attorney)

Harp Concert – December (date/time TBD)

You are invited to worship with us on Sundays 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. 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.



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DESIGNING FOR THE FUTURE: INTERIOR DESIGN AND AGING IN PLACE

By: Vinni Brown

None of us like to think about growing older (fun fact, 10,000 people turn 65 every day in the US) but as the population ages, the concept of "aging in place" has become increasingly important in interior design and in real estate sales. Aging in place refers to the ability of older adults to continue living independently and comfortably in their own homes as they grow older. As the home environment plays a crucial role in the well-being and quality of life, interior design has a unique responsibility to address the needs and challenges of an aging population. Aging in place is more than just a preference: it has numerous physical, emotional, and financial benefits. Seniors who can remain in their homes maintain a sense of familiarity and connection to their community, reducing feelings of isolation and loneliness. Furthermore, aging in place can often be more cost-effective than moving to assisted living facilities or nursing homes, making it an appealing option for many seniors.

Many of my clients (often in Mt. Adams) have expressed concern about buying homes where aging in place may not be an option. When you decide to remodel or purchase a new home, take into consideration spaces that are safe, accessible, and aesthetically pleasing as you age. To design spaces that facilitate aging in place, it is essential to understand the unique needs and challenges faced by seniors. As people age, their mobility, vision, and cognitive abilities may decline, necessitating thoughtful adaptations to the home environment. Some of these to be mindful of:

Accessibility: This involves eliminating trip hazards, widening doorways to accommodate wheelchairs or walkers, and creating open floor plans to facilitate easy movement. When looking for homes to purchase or retrofit, I often tell my clients to look for stacked closets that can transition into a small elevator if needed.

Safety: Safety is of the utmost importance. Install grab bars in bathrooms. If you are building a home, make sure to have your contractor add supports during in construction for future installation. Providing non-slip flooring and ensuring proper lighting can significantly reduce the risk of accidents and falls.

Ergonomics: Ergonomic design elements that minimize physical strain, such as lever-style door handles instead of doorknobs, lever-style faucets in baths and kitchens, adjustable height countertops, ADA style toilets, laundry appliances that are easy to manage, and easy to reach storage, are all critical for seniors with limited mobility.

Cognitive Considerations: As cognitive abilities may decline with age, interior design should focus on reducing confusion and promoting clarity. This can be achieved through simple and intuitive layouts, and consistent use of color-coding. Keep in mind that as we age our eyesight tends to dull colors, so maybe take your favorite color and enhance the brightness when you decide to repaint.

This might not be our favorite topic, but it is a necessary consideration if you are thinking of moving or remodeling for your "forever home", or will at some point have a senior living with you. An additional benefit - these will be huge selling points for resale!



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DINNER OFF THE HILL (AND IN ANOTHER STATE!)

By: Kim and Chuck Curran

Just across the river from Mt. Adam's you can see Newport, KY. At the south end of Monmouth Street by the police station - NOT the north end some may be more familiar with - you will find The Baker's Table. It is an intimate farm to table restaurant with just 44 seats and a menu that changes weekly.

Like so many restaurants that have popped up in the area recently, we feel that when we walk into Baker's Table, we are transported to another city. Baker's Table takes us to Brooklyn. Now, we have never been to Brooklyn, but we think it is young and has a hip vibe, just like Baker's Table. The atmosphere, the food and the staff are all outstanding! If you happen to be dining with them on a Thursday night, they often have soft jazz music which makes the mood even more special. Currently, this is one of our favorite restaurants!

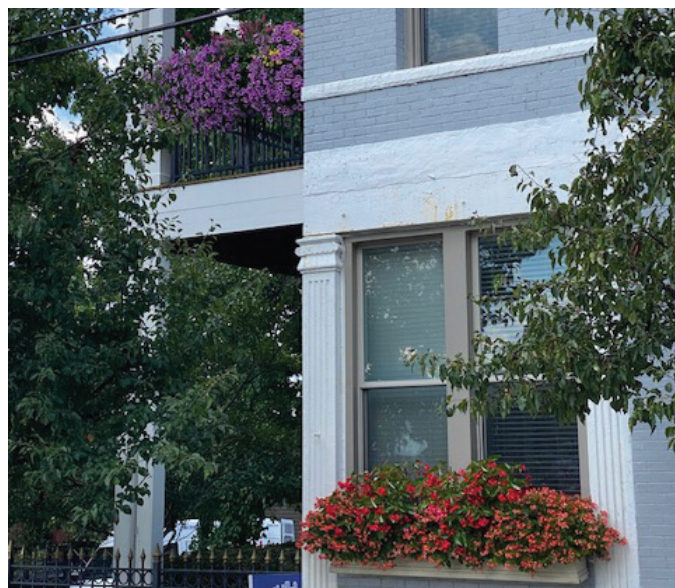
Chef/owner David Willocks and his partner Wendy Braun are the creative geniuses behind Baker's Table. The restaurant has only been open since 2018 and quickly was recognized with accolades that it takes most restaurants years to receive. They earned national recognition on EATER.com on their list of Best New Restaurants and on the USA Today list of Best New Restaurants. Willocks and Braun have created a restaurant with an atmosphere of welcome, comfort and hospitality that makes you feel as if you are eating dinner in someone's home. The staff is professional, friendly and extremely knowledgeable of the menu.

The menu is adjusted weekly to reflect the offerings of local farmers and purveyors, but you can count on every meal starting with their freshly baked sourdough bread and butter. You have a choice of dining a la carte or a 3 course prix fixe meal for \$65. On our most recent visit, to start off we enjoyed an heirloom tomato salad that felt velvety on the tongue and a seared cabbage salad with zucchini and crispy prosciutto all topped with a soft boiled egg. Then we moved on to a bucatini pasta dish with house-cured bacon, red onion and Manchego cheese. Delicious! One of us ordered the vegetarian main option of grilled mushrooms tossed with farro, tomato, garlic scapes and almond pesto. It was absolutely mouth-watering and we are not vegetarians! And leave room for dessert!!

If you can't make it to dinner at Baker's Table, no worries. Directly across the street is Baker's Table Bakery, open for breakfast, lunch and pizza in the evening. This is where all the baking takes place - the delicious breads, the yummy pastries and small breakfast items. They have wonderful coffee too! In the evening they serve beer, wine and cocktails with the pizza.

Baker's Table is located at 1004 Monmouth Street, Newport, KY. They serve dinner Thursday – Saturday from 5-10 pm and Sunday from 5-9 pm. To contact them you may call 859-261-1941 or make a reservation on Resy.com or by going to their website, bakerstablennport.com. There is free parking on the street and there is free parking in a lot that is right next door to the restaurant.

We luv it and and look forward to their evolving menu. We hope you will too!



MEIER'S SURPLUSAGE

By: Kurt Meier

I have been amazed that many people from the Hill have homes in Key West. And, there are a whole lot of folks from Mt. Adams who make their way down the Keys to vacation. I've just spent a week solo in KW and have some news that may be interesting to the above-referenced troops.

First of all, Hog's Breath Saloon just got sold to the largest vacation rental company on the globe. This is, for KW Conch Wannabees, earth-shaking. Why! Because, this place is a magnet for those of us who want to have a drink or two and listen to live music at the base of the Bight. The query here is whether the new guys are going to leave the format alone or screw up the ancient and revered live music concept. Time will tell.

Cole's Peace Bakery at The Restaurant Store (located directly across from Strunk Hardware, the venerable 'eisenwaren' source in Key West), has just hired a new baker from Ukraine. His baguettes are just like the kind offered at Munich's Dallmayr's with that delicious taste. He loads up his offerings with three scrambled eggs, a ton of bacon, and cheddar cheese. The size of this sandwich will satisfy two people easily. And what a way to start the day!

Closer to home, the Warsaw, KY, "cocotel" just learned that the owner of the KY Speedway is going to demo half of the stands and send the seats to Bristol to install down there. It is much cheaper than buying new seats at the cost of steel these days. This will virtually neuter any hope of NKY being able to find an alternate 'car' use for the Speedway. The populace of NKY continues to fund the Speedway by paying for tax credits given to the track purchaser. It is a shame for the region to lose a sports venue in this manner.

(Editor's note: Kurt is a long-time contributor to the Grapevine. The name of this new column, "Meier's Surplusage", harkens back to his career as a lawyer. The legal dictionary defines surplusage as "wording contained in a court document that is unnecessary or irrelevant." Kurt defines surplusage as "B.S.!")

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CINCINNATI ART MUSEUM EXHIBITIONS

Creating Connections: Self-Taught Artists in the Rosenthal Collection (Now through October 8, 2023, Free admission). Works of art connect us. Yet mystery surrounds both our experiences of making them and our encounters with them. Drawn from the collection of Richard Rosenthal and his family, this exhibit celebrates a promised gift to the CAM and features 38 works by self-taught artists from diverse cultures and circumstances. The artists include many who are recognized by the art world and museums, and others whose creative output remained obscure or known only to close associates. They include Bill Traylor, Nellie Mae Rowe, Ralph Fasanella, Martín Ramírez, Thornton Dial, Nek Chand, and many others. We feature their works alongside those of French artist Jean Dubuffet, a champion of self-taught art.

Connected by a desire to communicate through art making—and by astonishing creativity and ingenuity—these artists, most from the 20th century, speak volumes. Their media include drawings, paintings, sculpture, and needlework. Their art materials range from the conventional to creatively repurposed ones like housepaint, cardboard, rocks, bottle caps, cans, even discarded scraps of wood.

Picasso Landscapes: Out of Bounds (Now through October 15, 2023, Ticketed; free for members). This year is the 50th anniversary of the death of Pablo Picasso (1881–1973), perhaps the most innovative and influential artist of the 20th century. CAM is celebrating his legacy with an unprecedented exhibition, the first to examine Picasso's lifelong engagement with landscape. *Picasso Landscapes: Out of Bounds* brings to our galleries paintings and sculptures by the artist from 25 public and private collections across the United States and Europe.

Picasso used landscape throughout his life to establish himself in new surroundings and to push forward into new styles of painting and sculpture. *Picasso Landscapes: Out of Bounds* traces the elemental role of place, environment, and interface between humanity and the natural world in his art. Through representations of landscape, Picasso advanced dialogues with key artists of the previous centuries, from Nicolas Poussin to Paul Cézanne, embedding himself within the European painting tradition, while insisting on a status apart.

Conceived by leading Picasso scholar Laurence Madeline, organized by the American Federation of Arts, and presented at The Mint Museum (Charlotte, NC) and CAM, this is the first exhibition to comprehensively present Picasso's fertile engagement with landscape over his 75-year career.

Charles White: A Little Higher (November 10, 2023 to February 25, 2024, Free admission). Charles White (1918–1979) is widely recognized as one of the most

important and influential African American artists of the 20th century. The exhibit *Charles White: A Little Higher* explores the work of the Chicago-born artist and educator. Over the course of a 40-year career, White created powerful, evocative interpretations of the Black experience with a confidence and technical skill that defined his mastery as a draftsman, printmaker, and painter. Although his art focused nearly exclusively on African American subjects, White speaks to viewers from all walks of life. He stated, “I like to think that my work has a universality to it. I deal with love, hope, courage, freedom, and dignity—the full gamut of the human experience.”

The exhibition features nearly 50 of White’s drawings, prints, and paintings selected from the Primas Family Collection, one of the nation’s premiere collections of work by Black artists. The forceful images of White’s early career merge into the breathtaking, emotive works for which he is best known, like the two large charcoal drawings from his “J’Accuse” series. Another notable feature of the exhibition, on public display for the first time, is a group of twelve oil-wash illustrations commissioned by the Johnson Publishing Company (which also produced *Ebony*) for the landmark book *The Shaping of Black America* (published in 1975) by noted author and *Ebony* editor Lerone Bennett, Jr. Expressing his lifelong commitment to social justice and equality, White’s stirring art provides lessons in tolerance and compassion that resonate today. *Charles White: A Little Higher* is made possible by the Primas Family Collection.

Hours and Visitor Information: The Cincinnati Art Museum is 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 www.cincinnatiartmuseum.org for more information about current and upcoming exhibitions.



CINCINNATI ART CLUB PLANS RENOVATION

By: Terri Abare

The Cincinnati Art Club, our neighbor at the Parkside Place entrance to Mt. Adams and Eden Park, is pursuing plans to renovate their 57-year-old building and launching a capital campaign to fund the project. The work honors the 133-year history of the Club and celebrates the future for a revitalized visual art center with a more contemporary façade, as depicted in the artist's rendering of the renovation.

The Cincinnati Art Club is the second oldest continuously operating art club in the U.S. Throughout its history, the Club has boasted a roster of nationally recognized artists and has been led by notable painters such as Henry Farny, Frank Duveneck and Herman Wessel. Many of the Art Club's members win national awards and recognition from organizations such as Oil Painters of America, American Impressionist Society, American Watercolor Society, Pastel Society of America and the Salmagundi Club of New York – the only art club in the country, older than the Cincinnati Art Club. Many members have their work in or have shown at local, regional and national museums and exhibitions.

The Club embraces all visual art forms, ranging from representational to abstract, painting to photography, 3-dimensional to digital and is dedicated to promoting visual art through community art workshops, demonstrations, lectures, exhibitions, student competitions, and scholarships. Through its art library, sketch sessions with figure and portrait models, demonstrations, lectures, art critiques, and social gatherings, the Club pursues its mission: to advance the knowledge and love of visual arts through education and fellowship.

The Art Club publishes *Imagine*, a fine art magazine to promote local visual art, and produces 'ViewPoint', a national art competition and exhibition launched 55 years ago. To learn more about the CAC and the capital campaign, please visit their website <https://cincinnatiartclub.org/capital-campaign/>. And do stop in to see their rotating exhibits of fine art!



BALLET YOGA: Pointy Toes and Leotards Not Allowed!

By: Debra Ruehlman

Well, maybe allowed, but certainly not required. About a year ago I started taking an adult fitness and movement class at the Cincinnati Ballet building right at the bottom of The Hill. There is absolutely NO EXCUSE not to get there twice a week! It's so close!

The class is designed for people "of a certain age" who want to keep moving. Men as well as women, led by former Artistic Director Victoria Morgan (she can make a sit-up look like art!). The VM Workout is a 55-minute movement-based fitness class incorporating a blend of yoga, modified ballet, and contemporary movement designed to support core strength, flexibility, and proper alignment. That's the official description, but let me tell you that it's easy on the joints with modifications for people like me with bad knees, or whatever else ails you. I love the music: favorite tunes of the 60s, 70s, and 80s. You know...OUR kind of music!

For more information, check out the VM Workout on their website: <https://cballet.org>. Classes are offered Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:00 a.m. Wear sneakers and bring your own yoga mat. Just sign up online, or show up and sign up at the studio at 1801 Gilbert Ave. See you there!



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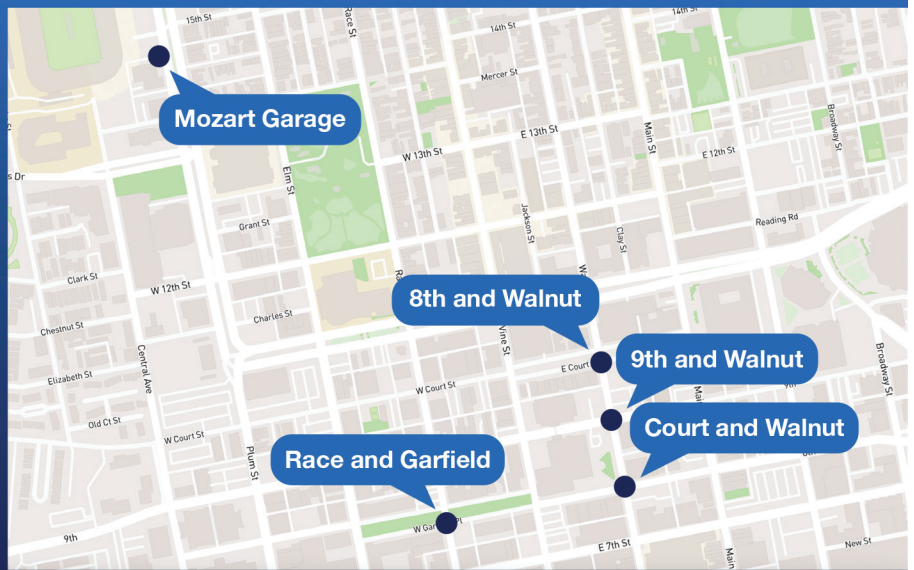
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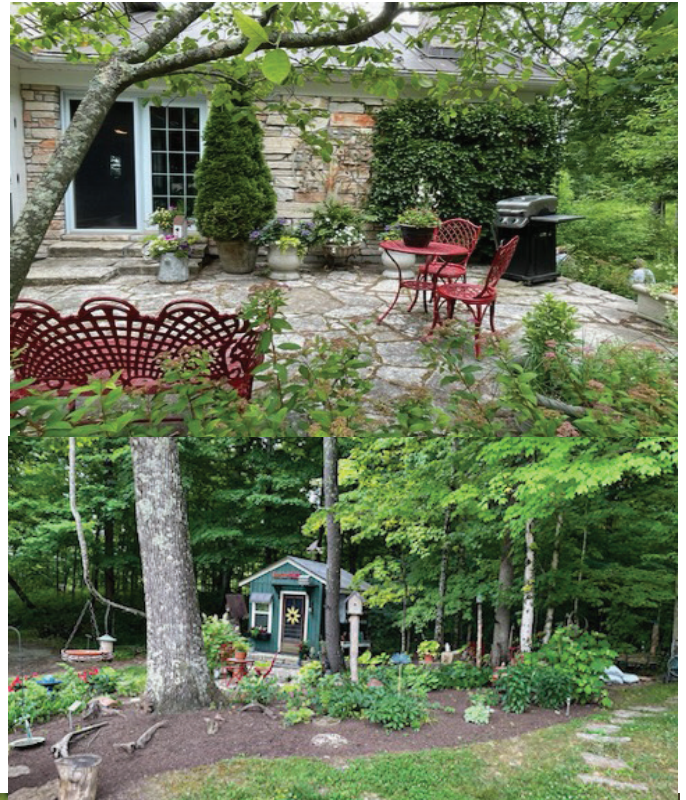
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MT. ADAMS BEAUTIFICATION ASSOCIATION (MABA) Summer Road Trip

By: Ava Koren

Mt. Adams Beautification Association (MABA) is known for keeping "The Hill" blooming with colorful flowers throughout the business district and the Ida Street Bridge from spring to fall. Most likely you may have spotted our members in the Zoomin' Bloomin' Gator watering the flowers this summer.

In June, our group took to the road to visit three charming country gardens in Guilford, Indiana. The drive out of the city to countryside was refreshingly green and lush. Each garden was lovingly cared for and displayed brilliant perennials, annuals, and flowering trees. Highlights of the gardens were water fountains, sculptures, a "she shed", pergolas, and hidden art forms throughout each property. Our tour concluded with a delicious lunch at Proof 124 Table & Tavern in Lawrenceburg.



NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

National Night Out is an annual event that promotes police-community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie to make our neighborhoods safer, more caring places to live. This year's "Night Out" was held at El Barril Mexican Sports Bar and Grill.

The Mt. Adams Civic Association hosts this party, serving tasty donations from local restaurants, with music provided by the Business Guild. Our designated police and fire personnel always visit, taking the opportunity to meet Mt. Adams residents.



SUMMER AT THE MT. ADAMS POOL

By: Debra Ruehlman

A great time was had by all who swam and played in the crystal blue water of the Mt. Adams pool, thanks to the Cincinnati Recreation Commission staff who checked us in, kept an eye on us, maintained the water safety and shared their friendly faces all summer. We hope to see you back next year!

To help ensure that the pool re-opens next year with our great staff, residents and swimmers can send an email to april.chappell@cincinnati-OH.gov to let her know how much we appreciate our pool and staff.

And by the way, when it comes to lifeguards, ours were all age - from teens to baby-boomers. Want to help ensure there is staff to open our pool? Sign up!

Here are just some of our pool staff who kept us safe all summer.



Top L-R: Patrick, Carmen,
Lower L-R: Victoria, Holly



Ava Van Praag



YOUR TAX DOLLARS AT WORK! City Funds for Mt. Adams

By Julie Dietz

When you admire the beautiful planters around Mt. Adams, use the handy Mutt Mitt Canisters and read the Grapevine, did you ever wonder how Mt. Adams gets the funding to provide for all these lovely features? Your answer is a program through the City of Cincinnati called the Neighborhood Support Program (NSP).

Each year, the Mt. Adams Civic Association receives generous funding from this Cincinnati sponsored program for projects that positively impact the neighborhood or community. The program is open to each of the 52 community councils in the City. The funding amount varies from year to year, depending on the City's master budget. For the 2022-2023 fiscal year, Mt Adams received \$9,872 from NSP for eligible Mt. Adams projects including:

1. Printing and mailing issues of the Grapevine
2. Purchasing flowers and mulch for the Mt. Adams planters and gardens maintained by the Mt. Adams Beautification Association
3. Purchasing Mutt Mitt bags for dispensers mounted throughout Mt. Adams.

My husband, Marc Dietz, and I are the NSP coordinators for MACA. We write the application, present the application to the MACA membership for approval, and participate in NSP funding meetings comprised of fellow community council members. When the year is over, we collect receipts and prepare the compliance paperwork for the city program funders.

This funding is extremely important to Mt. Adams. Frank Obermeyer, MACA President says, "Cincinnati's Neighborhood Support Program provides critical discretionary funding on an annual basis to community councils like the Mt. Adams Civic Association. We are *very grateful for it.*"

Editor's Note: Mt. Adams is very grateful to Julie and Marc for representing Mt. Adams in the NSP funding process. It requires attendance at a lot of meetings, and a good dose of patience as well! Thanks Julie and Marc!

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EVENTS AT THE LLOYD LIBRARY

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Visit the library (917 Plum St.; 513-721-3707; www.lloydlibrary.org) for *A Foray into Fungi*, showcasing the wonders of the kingdom of fungi through a rich collection of rare books, photography, dried specimens, and multimedia representations. Beginning in the 16th century, the exhibition traces the development of disciplines as diverse as mycology, ethnobotany, and natural history. Highlights include the first published image of the famous agaric mushroom that inspired *Alice in Wonderland*, and an 1827 French publication with illustrations full of rich, color-saturated, almost psychedelic mushrooms. Works by avid mycologist and Lloyd Library co-founder Curtis Gates Lloyd join those of Mazatec shaman María Sabina and others in this multifaceted journey.

Cooking with Mushrooms with Eugenia Bone.

September 27, 7-8 p.m. Virtual program. Registration required (<https://lloydlibrary.org/event/cooking-with-mushrooms>).

Mushrooms are the fruiting bodies of fungi, which means they aren't plants, and yet we often cook them the same way as we do vegetables. That's a shame, because mushrooms are an altogether different food, with their own caveats and pleasures. In this presentation, Eugenia will show how the biology of mushrooms can guide your approach to them in the kitchen. She will discuss how to select mushrooms, how to clean them and how to store and preserve them, and the basic principles of cooking mushrooms. Discover the range of mushroom flavors and textures, the difference between wild and cultivated species, dried and fresh, and what foods marry well with them. Including mushrooms in your diet makes sense on many levels, and Eugenia will explain why. She will also share some simple recipes.

Wild Mushrooms: A World of Wonder at our Feet

with Walt Sturgeon, October 4, 7-8 p.m. In-person program. Registration required. (<https://lloydlibrary.org/event/wild-mushrooms-a-world-of-wonder-at-our-feet>). Discover the diversity of macro fungi colors and forms. Distinctive edible, deadly and other toxic species will be covered. Hallucinogenic, bioluminescent, medicinal, and insectivorous species will be shown. Saprobic, parasitic, and symbiotic species will be discussed. Participants may bring mushrooms for identification.

Fungus on the Brain: The Fascinating World

of Psilocybin with Theresa Culley, October 14, 1-2 p.m. In-person program. Registration required (<https://lloydlibrary.org/event/fungus-on-the-brain-the-fascinating-world-of-psilocybin/>). Learn about psychedelic mushrooms and especially psilocybin, a naturally occurring compound produced by some fungi around the world. We will explore the biology behind

how psilocybin interacts with the human brain, and how psychedelic mushrooms have been used ceremonially and medically through the centuries. Psilocybin is rapidly gaining attention today for its potential to treat mental health issues such as depression, but it is also a tightly regulated substance. We will explore the current state of research and regulation of psilocybin and what the future may hold for this compound and the fascinating fungi that produce it.

History of Transnational Mycology with Brad Bolman,

October 18, 7-8 p.m. Virtual program. Registration required (<https://lloydlibrary.org/event/history-of-transnational-mycology/>). Bolman's research at the Lloyd focused primarily on the Curtis Gates Lloyd papers, which include voluminous correspondence with other scientists around the world. Bolman's research at the Lloyd will support his book project, *The Decomposition Book: Knowledge, Life, and Fungi*, where he argues that the emergence of a separate fungal kingdom of life resulted from centuries-long debates about what living things are, fraying boundaries between animal and plant, individual and ecosystem, visible and invisible life.

Fungi as a Source for Drug Discoveries with Nicholas

Oberlies. November 1, 7-8 p.m. Virtual program. Registration required (<https://lloydlibrary.org/event/fungi-as-a-source-for-drug-discoveries/>). Nature has a long track record as a source of compounds that led to FDA-approved drugs. Fungi, in particular, may have had one of the biggest impacts on survival rates in the 20th century due to the discovery of penicillin and the antibiotics revolution that it stimulated. However, much of the work that led to modern antibiotics was carried out in the 1950s through 1980s. Have you ever wondered how someone goes about 'discovering' a drug lead from fungi in 2023? This talk will go examine how fungi, collected from the environment, are used as a source for drug leads, particularly for anticancer drug discovery, in a project funded by the National Cancer Institute.

Fantastic Fungi Movie Night. November 17, 7-8:30

p.m. In-person screening. Registration required (<https://lloydlibrary.org/event/fantastic-fungi-movie-night/>). Join us for a screening of *Fantastic Fungi: The Magic Beneath Us*, a film by Louie Schwartzberg and narrated by Brie Larson.




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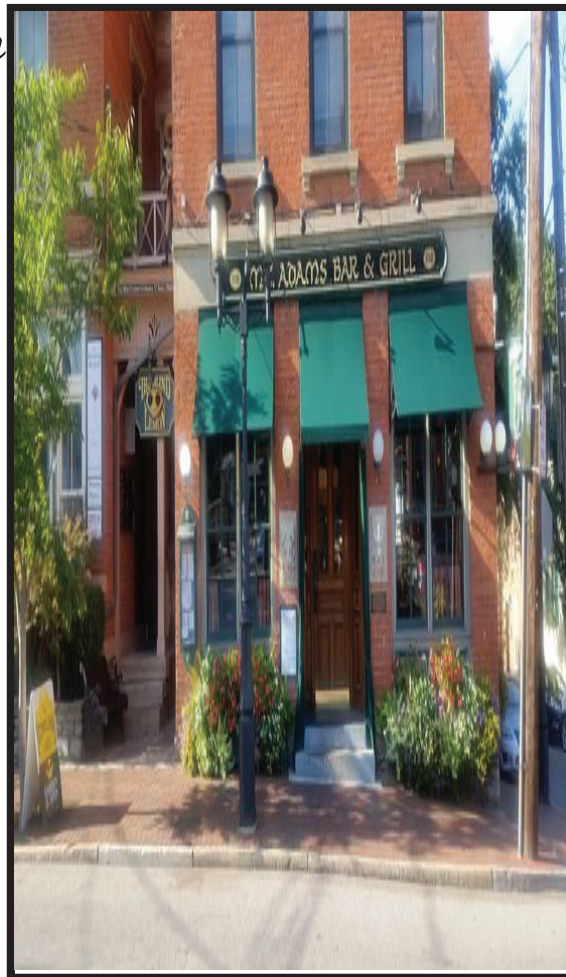
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MACA MINUTES - June 6,2023

The meeting was called to order by President Frank Obermeyer at Immaculata community room at 7 pm. Present: officers Marilyn Ormsbee and Sue Zimmerman, and directors Judi Cettel, Steve Vogel, and Dan Weinstein.

Fire Department: Joe O'Shea talked about the dangers of nonprofessional fireworks. Never allow children to play with or ignite fireworks including sparklers (They burn at 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit, and many get burned on head, face, ears, hands and fingers etc.). Make sure fireworks are legal. Keep a bucket of water or garden hose nearby. Light fireworks one at a time and never try to re-light or pick up fireworks that have not ignited fully. Never use fireworks while impaired by alcohol or drugs. 2021 injuries by firecrackers -1,500 and sparklers 1,100 injuries. 74% of injuries occur on July 4. Smoke Alarms Installation. Sign up to have Cincy Fire Department install smoke alarms in your home. They have smoke alarms earmarked for homes of students who attend Cincinnati Public Schools. For all others they have smoke alarms available from the American Red Cross. You can call the Fire Prevention Bureau at 357-7585 or email cincinnati-oh.gov/fire/fire-prevention-forms-/smoke-alarm/

Police Report: Officer Amanda Johnson gave details on the Oregon St. shooting on May 26. There was a high school graduation party at an AirBnB. Neighbors reported hearing a gun shot at 11:20 pm. At 12:15 am University Hospital had a teenager shot in the right foot. He apparently went home, and his parent took him there. Police recovered shell cases. Some questions were raised about who rented the B&B since renters are supposed to be 24 years old. Also, there are at least 35 Air B&Bs in Mt. Adams. The problem of pedestrian traffic on St. Gregory dangerously crossing the street without paying attention to cars was mentioned. There will be a reorganization of the Police Districts and Mt. Adams will be included in the Central Business District. Also, the police are looking for volunteers for Citizen's on Patrol. Officer Johnson passed out applications.

Cincinnati Rec. Commission: Vanessa Henderson sent in her report. Bush Rec Center Summer hours 7:00 am - 7:00 pm Monday-Friday. Bush Pool will open on Monday, June 12th. Open swim Monday to Saturday 1:00-6:00pm. Memberships \$30.00 (or \$2.00 daily) Youth 17 under; \$45.00 (or \$5.00 daily) 18-59-year old; \$30.00 (or \$3.00 daily) 60 year plus. More pools may open pending outcome of additional lifeguard classes. Classes are held at Mt Auburn pool. For more information, contact Aquatics 513-357-7665. Dine on a Dime will happen in July, date TBA. Free and open to public. Summer Day Camp is filled, with 45 children. UC Health Mobile Mammography at Equitas Health Center: Friday, June 23, 2023, 12:30 to 3:00 and Friday, July 14, 2023, 8:00am to 10:30am. Harriet Beecher Stowe Birthday Celebration Sunday, June 11th 1:00 to 4:00pm.

CRC Center Membership cards are valid at all CRC centers (additional fees for fitness rooms)..As a matter of safety, adults may use the fitness room after 8:00am. The showers are not available during Summer Day Camp hours, 7am- 6pm.

Cincinnati Art Club: Christine Kuhr and Joe Stewart talked about the renovation of the building exterior. They are currently fundraising for the project. Joe Stewart is the chair for the fundraising campaign. There will be some fundraising events. The plan is to fundraise for 18 months. The main event will be a gala. But you can contribute at any time. Flyers were distributed.

Sawyer Point Skating Rink: Megan Rigaud talked about the skating rink and the skating parties with a DJ. Saturday 7-10 free rental skates for kids and adults can rent skates. There are all kinds of events and go to skatedowntowncincy.com to see all the events.

Minutes: The May minutes were approved as emailed.

President's Report: Frank thanked Maryellen Horrigan and Sue Zimmerman for their 15 years of publishing the Grapevine and introduced Terri Abare as the new publisher of the Grapevine. Terri is looking for help. People who are interested in working on the Grapevine can reach her at macagrapevine@gmail.com. MACA put an ad in the Playhouse playbill for Origins and Shane welcoming them back to Mt. Adams. Art on the Hill is June 10. There will be no Meeting in July since the first Tuesday of the month is 4th of July. August 1 will be National Night Out at El Barrel at 6pm. Volunteers are needed.

Treasurer's Report: Marilyn Ormsbee reported expenses of \$1,000 and the balance \$52,000.

Planning and Development: Steve Vogel reported on the 1036 St. Gregory. The house will be torn down and replaced on the same current footprint. We had concerns about a retaining wall, but it turns out the wall was for landscaping and not retaining. So as of now there are no variances needed.

MABA: Debbie Weinstein reported that all the pots and the bridge pots have been planted and please be careful when you see the Gator and people watering. The next meeting is June 13 at Roberta Teran's.

Clean, Safe, and Attractive: The purple flower pots have been removed on Pavilion and will be replaced.

Membership: No report

Community Life: Events are in the planning stage. National Night Out August 1. Volunteers needed.

NSP: Nothing to report.

Business Guild Meeting: The white paint on the lamppost was not vandalism; it was primer. The lampposts are being painted.

Grapevine: The summer issue is out. Extra copies can be found in the bank, churches, etc.

Walking Tours: Sunday 1pm at the Bar and Grill; \$10 per person.

MAYC: Yacht Club is celebrating their 20th anniversary on June 22, 6-8:30 at River's Edge Event Center at Newport Landing. 101 Riverboat Row. The cost \$10 members and \$25 for guests. If interested email Dave Zimmerman by June 12th.

Pilgrim Chapel: June 25 at 1 pm there will be a free presentation on "How to Talk to Your Doctor" by Dr. Peter Ruehlman. The talk will address a topic that often gets lost in the crisis of a new diagnosis or in circumstances where one could learn to be a "better patient." Dr. Ruehlman will cover health issues such as cancer, and end of life discussions.

Holy Cross Immaculata: Summer Festival is August 4 & 5. Sponsorships and volunteers are needed. There will be a Major Raffle, Silent Auction, Basket Raffle, Parish Parties, Bands, Food etc.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:10pm.
Submitted by Sue Zimmerman



MABA – A BUSY SUMMER GIVES WAY TO FALL AND WINTER

By: Sue Zimmerman

Summer Recap. This summer has been a challenge keeping the flowers healthy and beautiful, and the Zoomin' Bloomin' has gotten a workout on the Hill. There are two watering routes. The Monday, Wednesday, and Friday route covers the Ida Street Bridge flower boxes, Spike's memorial garden by Highland Towers, the pots on the corner of Ida and Paradrome Sts. and at the bend at Louden St. and Parkside Place, and the Seasongood bus stop. The route on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday covers all the hanging baskets on St. Gregory, all the pots in the business district and the flower boxes between El Barril and Hilltop. Both routes can take a full 50-gallon tank on hot days (and we have had a lot of hot days). Thanks to Towne Properties and Highland Towers for providing water.

In addition to maintaining all the gardens, the MABA members have had some fun. In July, Ava Korzen arranged a field trip to her sister-in-law's gardens in Guilford, Indiana. (Check out the article by Ava.) In August, the members went to Rothenberg Preparatory Academy on Clifton Avenue to visit their rooftop garden followed by Happy Hour at Revel OTR Urban Winery.

Fall Neighborhood Cleanup Saturday, October 7th.

Volunteers should meet at the plaza on the corner of St. Gregory and Pavilion between 9:30 am and 10 am 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 include garbage bags, rubber gloves, grabbers, disposable face masks, sunscreen, and insect repellent. Please bring your own gloves and face mask if you prefer. You can also bring a broom and dustpan 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. As always, a prize for the most unique find will be presented.

The cleanup process is 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.

Deck the Hill! Luminaria will be on December 17 this year. Street Captains will distribute flyers for ordering the luminaria kits as usual. There will be singing at the Monk fountain and the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Claus.

In addition to Luminary Night, MABA will sponsor a friendly competition to encourage residents to decorate their doorway, balcony, front yard, or porch to make the neighborhood festive on the long dark nights of winter. If you want to participate in the decorating contest, there will be a form to fill out with the flyer for the luminaria kit requests. Fill out the form and return it to 1228 Ida Street or email the information to suezimmerman@gmail.com by December 9. A committee of judges will tour the residences the week of December 11-15. The winners will be announced after the Luminaria Parade at the Monk fountain. Prizes will be awarded.





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THANKS, TERRI ABARE

By: Jim Steiner

Terri Abare is the new editor of the Mt. Adams *Grapevine*, and this is her first issue. She and I talked about the Hill Yes! stories I write for the *Grapevine*, and she invited me to continue. I happily agreed. She also asked me to consider writing something else of my choosing. This is it. I wanted to introduce her to readers and had to do some arm twisting to get her to agree. She's a behind the scenes person. I also had to promise to keep it short.

Terri was born on the west side of the city, Western Hills to be exact. She completed high school at Saint Ursula Academy and got a degree at Miami of Ohio. Then on to Washington, D.C. where she worked for five years, met husband Tom, and in 1983 graduated from Georgetown Law.

She and Tom returned to Cincinnati, settled in Mount Lookout and raised two daughters, Lucy and Sarah. Terri was a full-time working mom employed by the Vorys, Sater, Seymour, and Pease law firm, where she was a partner. In 2009 they moved to Mount Adams. Why? Because they liked everything about the Hill and were impressed with how friendly everyone was. They quickly got involved in volunteering.

Terri and Tom recently became grandparents for the first time when their daughter Sarah, an art consultant, gave birth to Charles Thomas Carlberg, who lives with his parents in Houston, Texas. She and Tom are over the moon about Charlie. Daughter Lucy lives in Austin, Texas and is a regional manager for a resale clothing business.

Terri is a current board member and past president of the Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra and has regularly attended chamber concerts to satisfy her love for classical music. She enjoys fine art which prompted her

to become a docent at the Taft Museum. She likes to travel, play golf, enjoys cooking, writing and is currently learning to play pickleball. She and Tom have a home in South Haven, Michigan they frequently visit both summer and winter.

Terri volunteered to be the editor of the *Grapevine* because she wanted to see this wonderful community asset continue. She is looking forward to continuing the *Grapevine* tradition. Thanks Terri Abare!

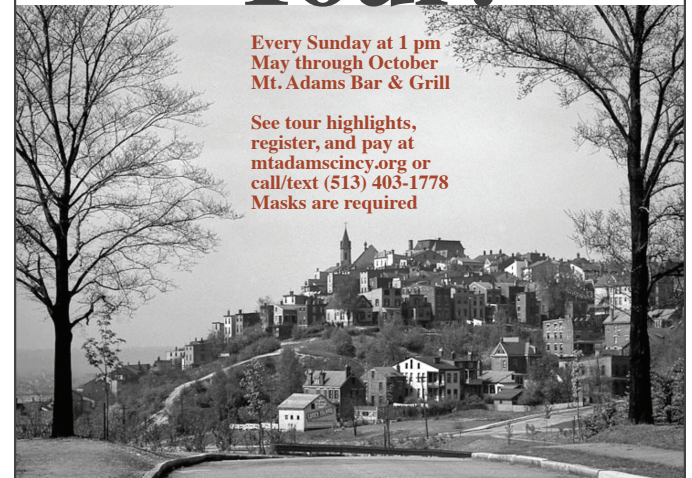


Terri and Tom Abare and their daughters Sarah, behind Terri, and Lucy.

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Mt. Adams Civic Association

President: Frank Obermeyer

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You can contact the Civic Association at mtadamsca@gmail.com

mtadamscincy.org

Visit the Mt. Adams neighborhood website for information about upcoming events, walking tour registration, recent issues of the *Grapevine* and other useful information and news pertaining to Mt. Adams.

The Grapevine Volunteers

You can reach us at macagrapevine@gmail.com.

Monthly Meetings

Business Guild	1 st Tuesday	3:00 p.m.	Location TBA
Civic Association	1 st Tuesday	7:00 p.m.	Location TBA
Beautification Association	2 nd Tuesday	6:30 p.m.	Location TBA

City of Cincinnati Contacts

Cincinnati Parks: www.cincinnati-oh.gov/cincyparks/

Cincinnati Police: Emergency services: 911
Non-emergency services, District 1: 513-352-3505
Mt. Adams Liaison Officer: Officer Amanda Johnson
amanda.johnson@cincinnati-oh.gov 513-352-4562

Fire Department, District 1: Emergency services: 911
Non-emergency services: 513-352-2303
www.cincinnati-oh.gov/fire/about-fire/cfd-fire-districts/

Adopt A Spot: www.keepcincinnatibeautiful.org 513-352-4380

Customer Service Request: Dial 311 or 513-765-1212
www.311cincy.com
or use the 311Cincy smartphone app

Events: www.visitcincy.com 513-621-2142

Recycling: www.cincinnati-oh.gov/recycling

Trash Collection: www.cincinnati-oh.gov/public-services/garbage-collection/

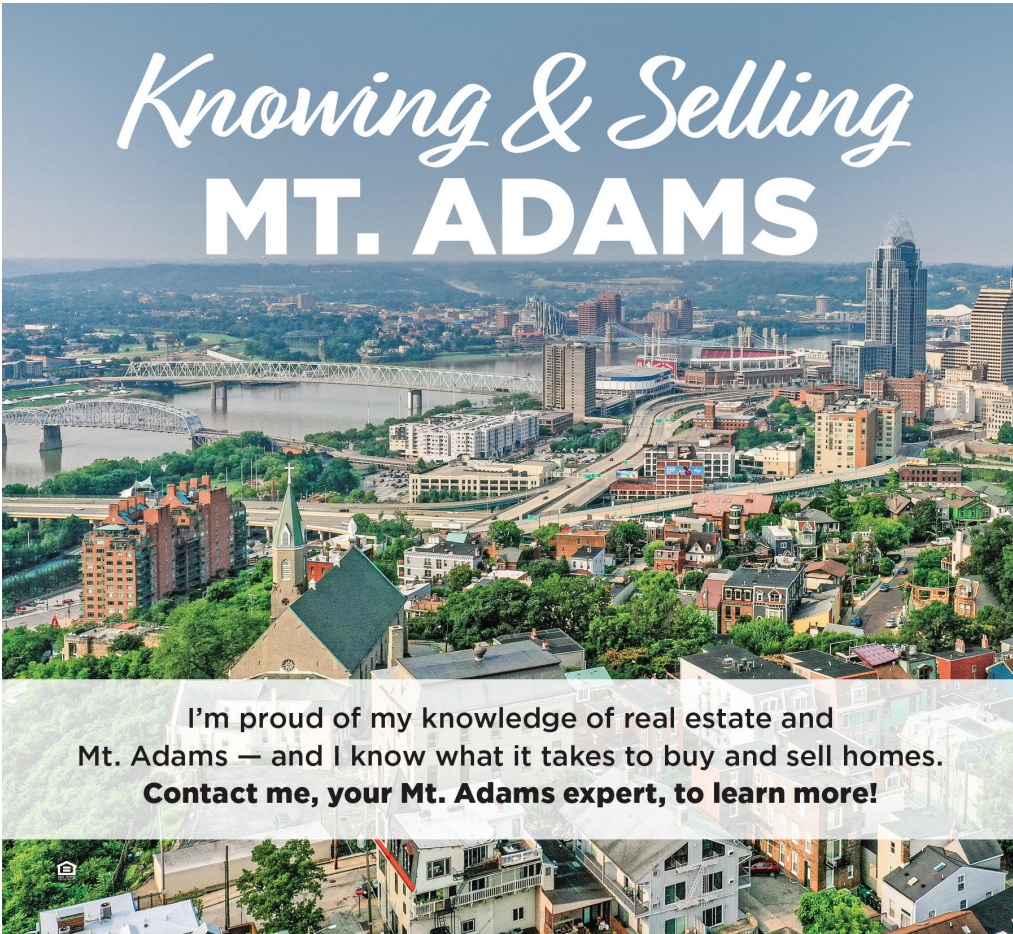
Yard Waste: www.cincinnati-oh.gov/public-services/yard-waste



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