

Summer 2023

Issue 79



These folk kept us going through financial shortages, Covid, computer glitches, whatever trials fate sent us. They wrote and took pictures and made our pages interesting. Front row: Jim Steiner, Mary Margaret Kindel, Maryellen Horrigan, Sue Zimmerman, Jayne Zuberbuhler, Sandy Zimmerman, Jim Horrigan. Row 2: Chuck Curran, Janet Steiner, Vinni Brown, Kurt Meier, Third Row: Marc Dietz, John Pohlman, Maureen Webb, Kim Curran, Dave Zimmerman, Debra Ruehlman, Forth row: Pat Shephard. Unable to join us were: Terri Abare, Julie Dietz, Larry Cochran, John Corsini, Tom Jones, Katherine Jurs, Amy Obermeyer, Margaret Mock, Jim Whitworth, and the late Neil Quinn etc.

Mt Adams Community Resources & Events

MACA Officers

President: Frank Obermeyer... frankobermeyer@yahoo.com
Secretary: Sue Zimmerman ... suezimmerman@gmail.com
Treasurer: Marilyn Ormsbee... marilyn.ormsbee@gmail.com
Directors: Judi Cettel, Ginny Corsini, Steve Vogel, Tina Russo, Dan Weinstein, Nic Covey

Mt Adams News Staff

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Photography: Larry Cochran magvphotos@gmail.com
Billing: Janet Steiner janet_steiner@hotmail.com
Printer: printzone@gmail.com

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

Our Front Cover:

When Sue and I originally took over this tome, Richard Boyd was running the doggone thing pretty much by himself. That was really intimidating! Various folk helped a bit, and then drifted off. As Sue and I learned the ropes, we decided to stop looking for odd job people concentrate on recruiting writers that would be interesting to read and advertizers that would help support our efforts. Here are as many as we could gather on a busy Tues.

So, While we were able to gather our writers and photographers for a photo, Who paid the tarriff was our Advertizers. Towne Properties, Bow Tie Cafe, Recker and Boerger, Mc Carty Construction, Mt Adams Bar and Grill, The Blind Lemon, North Side Bank, Thrive, Alive One, Tavern on the Hill, Mt Adams Pavilion, Tap & Go, Croskery Law Offices, Kroener Dry Cleaners, Vinni Brown, Realtor, Carl Tuke III, Robinson Southheby's International Realty, Comey and Shepherd/Christie's Michael Sweeney, The Wine Cellar, Monks Cove, The Pavilion, Daveed's, Fiopics, Adam's Edge, The Clothes Line, Pilgrim Chapel, Holy-Cross Immaculata, Your Mom's Pizzeria, The Barkery and Bath, Mt Adam's Yacht Club, NRL Mortgage, Nancy Chase Antique Reestoration, Chase/Kessler Fine Art, Tohi Spa, Next Chapter, The Soap Box Salon, Patricia Feghali, Attourney, Petersons, Cherrington's And possibly many more.

In addition, our thanks to the many members of our cultural establishments here and nearby the Hill have kept us informed, entertained, and enlightened: The Cincinnati Library, The Taft Museum, The Cincinnati Art Museum, Krohn Conservatory, Lloyd Library, Playhouse in the Park.

We Hope and expect all of the above to keep up the good work. M'ellen and Sue.

Visit the Mt Adams Civic Assn. at their website:

mtadamscincy.org

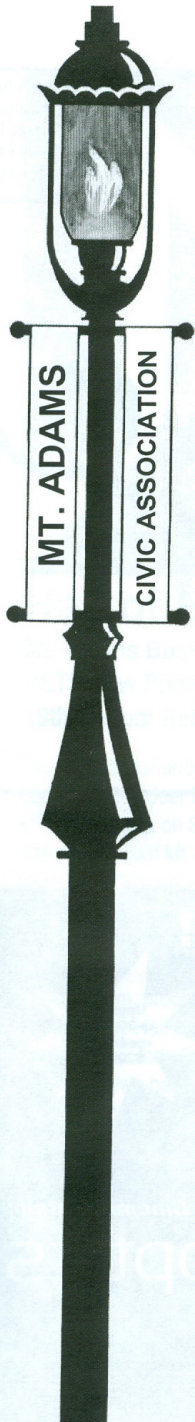
For:

Community Events Walking tour registration

Recent Grapevine issues

And For Business News:

mtadamstoday.com



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**Visit the Mt Adams Civic Assn. at
their website:
mtadamscincy.org
For:
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Misc. Notes

It is appalling to me that we must end our final joint issue with a major fix. In the last issue, Gary Kessler kindly let us use a lovely picture of the Park gazebo in the snow as our cover..Fine. On page 3, we ran a short blurb explaining his contribution and where he could be reached...Fine. but on page 12, we hit disaster... in a caption under a picture of Gary Kessler and Nancy Chase at Art Affair. There was an ommitted "e" so that instead of saying "Note Gary Kessler's photography on out cover" It said "No" instead of Note. In our defence, Those who have followed the last few years of our work know that I am cursed with one of the Butterfly keyboards that Apple has wrestled with. It skips vowels completely or randomly doubles and triples them and sprinkles random periods. Sue had to sally forth and write copy and edit and do a thousand other things and hold my hand throughout the mess. We missed an "e". We are retracting and resetting the digital copy of the Spring issue and will try to make amends. Gary, our apologies. Those who loved the photo can contact Gary at 513-703- 7996 MCH

Summertime in Mt. Adams

by Pat Shephard

Summer is just around the corner and so much to enjoy on the Hill. Check out so many of our patios for enjoying gorgeous days and evenings.

Here are some of those already open: Blind Lemon, Luca Bistro, BowTie Cafe,

Monk's, El Barrill, and HillTop.

Your Mama's Pizza is open to dine in or carry out. We have waited for this day, so check it out.

Art on the Hill is back on second Saturdays of the month.

Playhouse in the Park is open again and shows are selling out so grab your tickets.

Krohn Conservatory Butterfly Show is fantastic and driving business to the Hill.

Cincinnati Art Museum continues to have great art exhibits bringing folks from surrounding areas.

We are so lucky as residents to have the arts at our footsteps, so take it all in.

Curb Your Dog!

OK, here's my usual summer rant.. Dog Pee kills my Perennials!

They are pricey and I work that dirt wth my hands...yuck! By July, my little front yard smells like an overflow Porta Potty. A great front door greeting to a home!

Don't stand on the sidewalk playing on your phone while your dog destroys many hours of curb appeal care. My yard is not your Fido's toilet.

I would encourage homeowners who are beset by these dense canine owners to take pictures of offenders to publish. That MIGHT work. MCH

MACA Meeting April 4, 2023

by Sue Zimmerman

The meeting was called to order by President Frank Obermeyer at HCI community room at 7 pm. Officers and directors present included Tom Abare, Sue Zimmerman, Judi Cettel, Ginny Corsini, Nic Covey, Steve Vogel, and Dan Weinstein.

Police Report: No report due to officers in Columbus for training.

Firefighters Report: Firefighter Jason Edwards reminded us to check smoke detectors. Smoke detectors are available at the Red Cross and Fire Stations. It is possible to get help to install the detectors. Things discussed were about the many runs up to Mt. Adams which turns out to be medical runs not for fires. In fact, about 85% of 911 runs are medical. The fire truck is equipped like an ER. Typically, six people are on a run. Another question was about getting help installing children's car seats. It turns out that only two firehouses have certified people. No longer functioning fire extinguishers may be dropped off at fire stations.

Cincinnati Rec. Commission: Vanessa Henderson told of several events. The Sport Sampler for 4-5-year-olds on Wednesdays 6-7:15 pm, Spring Open Pickleball, Adult Women's Basketball at Corryville Rec. March 2nd to May 25, River Trek July 24-28. For more information www.cincyrec.org. The pool openings are still in the works. They need more lifeguards. They may try to work a rolling brown out system to get all pools open.

Minutes: The March minutes were approved,

President's Report: Frank said that the Mt. Adams Walking Tours requested \$500 to advertise the walks to boost the number of people participating. The directors approved. Frank explained the need for volunteers to help with all the events that MACA does such as the Easter Egg Hunt, Party after Art, Invest in Neighborhoods representative, other meetings too, National Night Out, Clean Safe and Attractive, and more. Interested in helping, contact Frank.

MACA is placing a half page ad in the final program of the season welcoming the Playhouse back to Mt. Adams. The On the Hill group is trying to get a Grant Proposal for Gateway Signage from CNBDU. (Organization for promoting Cincinnati neighborhoods) In order to submit the grant proposal MACA must submit our meeting attendance and vote to support for the grant proposal. Janet Steiner moved to support the grant proposal and Maryellen Horrigan seconded. The vote was unanimous for the proposal.

An Issue was discussed about the streets and sidewalks poor condition on the Hill. Russ Ferneding has been working on getting the Hill to improve the situation and at past meetings he had city representatives at our meetings explain the system and help to improve. But it would be beneficial for individuals report problems by calling 311 or email 311Cincy.com (Cincinnati City Services) for resolution of non-emergency issues. It was mentioned that the hole in the sidewalk in front of El Barrel has been repaired thanks to the people who reported it. Remember the squeaky wheel gets the oil so to speak.

Treasurer's Report: Tom Abare reported that we have received NSP funds of \$9,800 and thanked Julie Dietz for filing all the forms etc. MACA paid \$2,300 for printing and distribution of the Spring Grapevine. Current balance is \$52,000.

Tom announced he is retiring his position. Marilyn Ormsbee has volunteered to fill in for Tom's remaining term. Tom has been the treasurer for ten years. He has dealt with contracts, official letters, insurance, and so much more. Tom was presented with the honor of his name to be added to the Exemplar Plaque on St. Gregory near Bow Tie in appreciation for all his work. We thank him for his stellar work.

Planning and Development: Steve Vogel had nothing to report.

MABA: Margaret Mock thanked Debbie Weinstein and Dave Zimmerman for a successful Spring Clean Up April 1. The weather was good, and many people came to clean up the Hill before the Good Friday praying of the steps. Also, the pansies have been planted on the Ida Street Bridge and the flower boxes on Pavilion. Also thanks to Pete and Jean for the planting of pansies at the Hill/ Martin garden. Next MABA meeting is Tuesday, April 11 at Hill Top at 6:30.

Clean, Safe, and Attractive: Jenny Ferneding reported two burned out lights on the Ida Street Bridge; they have been fixed. Also, mentioned was the need to a NO ENTRY sign on Paradrome since cars are going up the one way street.

Membership: John Corsini said there were no new members.

Community Life: The Easter Egg Hunt is Saturday April 8 at 11 am in the Magnolia garden by Krohn,

NSP: We have received \$9,800.

Business Guild Meeting: Maryellen Horrigan reported Crowley's St. Patrick's Day was the biggest ever. Hill Top will open at 2 pm on Good Friday. Dylan Sears has left Bow Tie, and Kay Marshall is now in charge. Your Mom's Pizza is planning to open April 20. Art on the Hill is April 8. HCI golf outing is June 17th. World Glass is open 5-1 and closed Monday and Tuesday.

Grapevine: Summer deadline is May 1. This will be the last issue for Maryellen and Sue. It's been 15 years since they started publishing. Summer issue will be out June 1.

Walking Tours: Tours will start the first Sunday in May.

Art Club: Founders Week will be April 28, 29, and 30. The will be art from the founders and current members.

Mt. Adams Yacht Club: Spring meeting is April 19 5:30 – 8 pm at the Hilltop.

Pilgrim Chapel: Maundy Thursday Dinner and Last Supper Worship April 8. Easter Sunday Worship 10:30 am. CPR and AED class tentatively 1 pm April 23. "My Near Death Experience" Led by UCC minister and author Rev. Howard Strom Sunday, May 21, "How to Talk to Your Doctor" by Dr. Peter Ruehlman oncologist/hematologist 1 pm Sunday June 25.

Holy Cross Immaculata: Thursday Mass at 7pm. Blessing of the stairs at Midnight. Good Friday Praying of the Steps. Fish Fry 3pm to 7pm. Easter mass at 9am and 11am. 2023 HCI -Mt. Adams Golf June 17. Contact Jim Horrigan at jhorrigan1@cinci.rr.com or call HCI. Office 513-721-6544.

Meeting adjourned at 8:07

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FREE PARKING FOR PICK UP IN LOT
ACROSS THE STREET

MACA Minutes March 7, 2023

By Sue Zimmerman

The meeting was called to order at 7 pm in the HCI Community room by President Frank Obermeyer. Other officers in attendance Tom Abare, Sue Zimmerman. Directors present included Judi Cettel, Ginny Corsini, Nic Covey, Steve Vogel, and Dan Weinstein.

Police Report: One theft from auto and one personal/other theft for February,

Cincinnati Recreation Commission: Vanessa Henderson – The opening of city pools is still in the works. There will be training at Walnut Hills during the spring break for interested people. Vanessa asked if anyone knows teenagers who would be interested in becoming lifeguards for the summer. There is a special pay scale of \$16 an hour and a bonus at the end of the season. There are 15 pools that could be opened this summer if there are enough lifeguards. There are also non-lifeguard jobs available and open to anyone. Frank asked if there was a way MACA could help open the Mt. Adams pool. A question was asked. Could the small basketball court by the Playhouse be turned into a Pickleball court. It was suggested to call 352-4000 or email cincyrec.org and specify for the Mt. Adams location.

Minutes: The February 7, 2023 minutes were approved.

President's Report: Frank asked Nic Covey to give an update on the pedestrian bridge to Court Street The bridge survey went well in that it chose the design selection we wanted. Thanks to the neighborhood for participating there were so many responses that the outcome is a perfect example of community involvement. It was impressive. In addition, the Pedestrian Bridge is going to be fast tracked with a completion date of 2025.

Frank reported that the Playhouse reopens on March 11 with a lot of special events. The Business Guild will erect a banner to celebrate the event. He reminded people to file police reports on the small problems. For example, if your car has been rifled but nothing was taken, or you see something that seems or looks suspicious; report it. Last meeting someone wondered why the snow removal/ salting was so bad. The answer was there is no change in how the area deals with weather, but the last snow caught everyone off guard and the city did the high priorities first.

Frank also mentioned that this was the last week for Bunnies and Blooms at Krohn – a very successful exhibit. Butterflies will be the next exhibit.

Remember if you see something that needs to be fixed its 311Cincy.com or call 311. Lastly Frank encouraged people to volunteer when we have events, etc.

Frank introduced Tristina Allen, Director of Community Growth and Outreach for Councilmember Seth Walsh. She introduced herself and explained she works for new councilmember Seth Walsh and wants to visit neighborhood associations. If we have questions or issues, she is available at tristina.allen@cincinnati-oh.gov.

Tax Abatement – The city is in the process of creating a new tax abatement for neighborhoods. The purpose of most abatements is to encourage development. The categories are Lift (the most abatement), Expand (2nd most), and Sustain (the least) Mt. Adams is in this category. The proposed abatement is 8 years for renovation and 5 years for new build. This is not the final.

Treasurer's Report: Tom Abare reported two new memberships and no expenses last month.

Community Life: Frank mentioned all of the events MACA does and the need of someone to be in charge of Community Life. Volunteers are always needed. Coming up are St. Patrick's Day and the Praying of the Steps Ginny has the information in the Bulletin.

NSP: Julie Dietz No report

Business Guild: Judi Cettel – March 22 police will have Coffee with Cops in Café Urbana 9am to 10:30. The Dog Washing Machine has arrived. North Side Bank will have a Grill Out March 30 at 11am. Brochures/map handouts for Mt. Adams have been updated and printed.

Planning and Development: Steve Vogel mentioned that Leed has a tax abatement. It doesn't increase tax value with restorations.

MABA: Debbie Weinstein said the next meeting is Tuesday the 14th at her house on Baum at 6:30. Clean Up is April 1. Meet at the Monk Statue at 9:30. Planting of pansies will be soon. A Big Thank You to Steve Vogel who paid to have the invasive plants like the honeysuckle and more removed from Hill St. and Martin. There will be a replanting of beneficial plants.

Clean, Safe and Attractive: Jenny Ferneding/ Tina Russo No Report

Membership: John Corsini ... Two new memberships

Mt. Adams Yacht Club: St. Patrick's Day Party -Wednesday, March 15 5:30 to 8 pm at Crowley's. Free Appetizers/Cash Bar Best "Green" Dressed Contest! 958 Pavilion Street.

Pilgrim Chapel: Rev John Pohlman talked about Pilgrim's Spring Community Events. Sunday, March 26 Cathedral Basilica tour and J.S. Bach Concert. Tour will be led by Rev. John Pohlman. Meet at the Cathedral 1140 Madison Ave, Covington Ky 41011 at 1:30 pm for the tour; and 3 pm concert. Maundy Thursday Dinner and Last Supper Worship April 6. Mediterranean dinner 5:30 pm, Worship 7 pm. RSVP for dinner please call (513-381-7999 and leave a message. Sunday Easter Service 10:30. CPR (non-certification) and AED class April 16, 1 pm led by Dr. Jamie Jollis, cardiologist. "My Near Death Experience" Sunday, May 21 1pm. Led by UCC Minister and author Rev Howard Storm. "How To Talk with Your Doctor" including cancer issues and end of life discussions led by Dr. Peter Ruehlman, oncologist/ hematologist. Sunday June 25 1 pm.

Holy Cross Immaculta: Marylyn Ormsbee said that there is need for volunteers on Good Friday. There are sign up sheets in the church.

Meeting adjourned at 7:55

Why Tour Mount Adams? Three Reasons

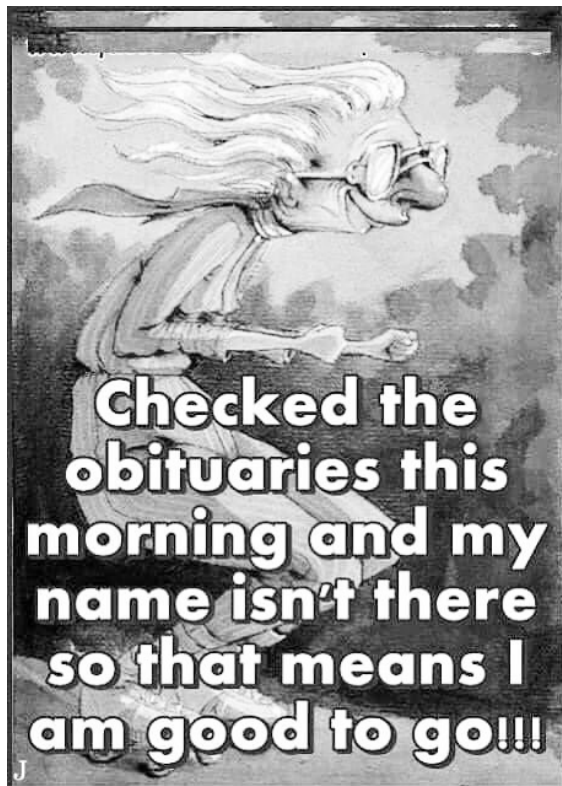
By Margaret Mock

I can give you three reasons to book a walking tour of Historic Mount Adams!

First of all, the Mount Adams streets are lined with historic facts and fun, making for an enjoyable outing for your visiting friends and family. You don't have to entertain or amaze your guests. Leave that sort of work to Chuck, Pete or Dave, our local guides. They are poised, each Sunday at 1:00 p.m., to set out from the Mt Adams Bar and Grill for a comfortably paced walk that lasts about 90 minutes.

The second reason to book a walking tour at www.mtadamscincy.org is because it is cheap fun! In fact, at \$10 per guest, it is the best bargain in town. All proceeds support the Mount Adams Civic Association. The guides are members of MACA who have made a generous show of community support by leading tours on Sunday afternoons. They have researched and are passionate about Mount Adams. You can support MACA too, by paying on the website or by simply arriving at "The Grill" with cash in hand on any Sunday through October 2023.

The third reason to tour Mount Adams is to celebrate a neighborhood that is, at its core, a treasure trove of State and local history. It seems everyone has a connection to Mount Adams, but, until you've toured, you simply don't know the essential story of Mount Adams' founders (famous and infamous), its development as a multi-cultural suburb, its phases of growth, decline and redevelopment, and its outstanding firsts and nexts!

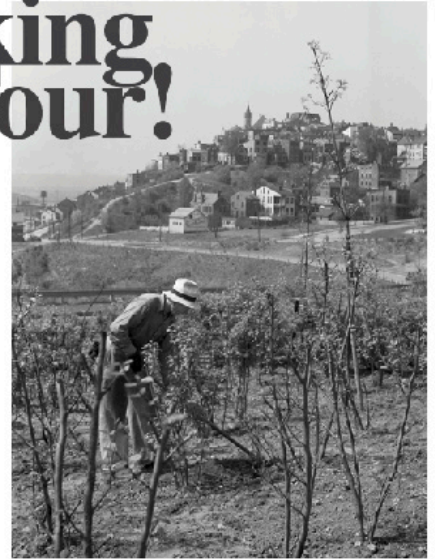


Historic Mt. Adams Walking Tour!

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
mtadamscincy.org,
or call or text
(513) 403-1778



Upcoming Events for Mt Adams Yacht Club

Dave Zimmerman

SAVE THE DATE!

MAYC 20TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY!!!

River's Edge at Newport Landing
(Banquet Hall at Entrance to BB Riverboats)

Thursday, June 22nd

6:00 - 8:30pm

Beautiful venue with views of the river and Mt. Adams!

More details to come!

ANNUAL "BLESSING OF THE FLEET"

Hill Street Garden, Mt. Adams

Sunday, June 4th

12:30 - 1:30 pm

Come Bless the Fleet!

Toast with a mimosa and enjoy the view of the river!

(Hill and Celestial Streets, Mt. Adams)

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Synonymous: the Last Hurrah

This column appeared with some regularity several years ago in the GV. This will be the final edition for the Syn.

Two Ladies at the Helm.

What prompted this blurb is the retirement of two women who have dedicated themselves to Mount Adams in publishing the GV for years, namely Maryellen Horrigan and Sue Zimmerman. Their work product is a significant part of the fabric of our community that we all dearly love. What you have published has been informative, compelling, and plain fun. We owe you.

Walter

We have all been to the Blind Lemon over the years to celebrate something or just to have a cold drink on a hot summer night listening to the strum of a guitar. The Maestro of the Lemon, and we all know him, is Walter Brown, who has been running the show for over 56 years in the down-under bar.

Ever wonder how every drink is made to perfection with that pleasant, unique taste? It is because Walter is a Master Mixologist. Walter isn't your average barkeep. He is a Masters Degree Chemical Engineer. And of course, he is a Master of running the Lemon. He hires the staff, buys the booze, and makes sure that the house is always in perfect order. He and Eddie Sheppard have been together since their UC undergrad days.

Their friendship has been a beautiful thing to behold. Pat Sheppard, Eddie's spouse flashes that million dollar smile of hers at the customers and they love it. Amy and Scotter round out the family of the M.A. Grill that is the Heart of this Hill.

Where is That?

Mount Adams has a cadre of History- type troupes who offer M.A. tours to visitors on Sunday afternoons. These Hysterophyles know everything there is to know about M.A, and their fearless leader is none other than Margaret Mock. What a great asset these folks are!

El Arroyo

NOW HIRING

DEAR VEGANS, IF YOU ARE TRYING TO SAVE THE ANIMALS STOP EATING THEIR FOOD

Dinner off The Hill with a View

by Chuck and Kim Curran

Living in Mt. Adam's, we are blessed with wonderful views of our city, but there are only a few places to dine in town with a view. There is the Prima Vista on Price Hill and the new MRBL in Bellevue that looks back to Mt. Adam's, just to name a few.

We really like one downtown spot with a great view of The Banks, Covington, the Bengals stadium, and the mighty Ohio River, it's the View at Shire's Garden. It is in the old Union Central Insurance Company building which is the new City Club Apartments. The building is at 309 Vine Street and the restaurant is on the 10th floor.

William Shire was an English autocrat who in 1825 purchased the land between 3rd and 4th Streets and Vine and Race. He planted fruit trees and flowers, built a theater, and opened a hotel in the old Burnet mansion. While it was all destroyed in a fire in 1848, the site would become the Burnet Hotel which hosted presidents, kings, authors, and generals.

When you go, look at the photographs hanging throughout the dining room. They are a history of the famous guests who stayed at the hotel.

Today, the restaurant which is beautifully decorated in the late 1800's style with a 21st century twist, offers exquisite meals in a relaxed setting.

A few mains on the menu are cooked in a Josper Grill, which is a hybrid grill and oven that gives food a grilled flavor and allows the chef the controlled temperature of the oven. We shared the Cincinnatus Caesar salad at the recommendation of our server, she mentioned it is a rather large salad. One of us had the white anchovies and the other one didn't, guess who.

The pan roasted chicken was crispy on the outside and tender and juicy on the inside, served on an artichoke puree. Our server recommended we ask for a little extra puree because she thought it made the dish and not enough of it served on the plate. The crispy Brussel sprouts served with the chicken were awesome; we could have eaten a whole plate of those!

We tried a Saturday night dinner special as our other entrée, etouffee. It was unbelievably delicious with fried oysters, scallops and of course, shrimp!

Shire's Garden dinner menu offers a wide variety of shareables, salads and entrees. They have a great wine list that includes Baby Blue Meritage from CA by the glass. It is one of our favorites. and it is rarely on a wine list by the glass. They also have a selection of seasonal cocktails and low proof and no proof cocktails.

The dining room surrounds a large two-sided bar that flows out to a large patio that looks south to the Ohio and the hills of Kentucky. Live music can be enjoyed on the patio in warm weather. The staff is friendly, knowledgeable, and professional. They work very well together to make the customers' experience a good one. Reservations are available on Open Table or by calling 513-407-7601. Dinner is served Tuesday thru Sunday starting at 4:00. Brunch is served on Saturday and Sunday.

Enjoy your dinner and the view! We like it, and hope you do too!



A Special Tribute

by Maryellen Horrigan

There is a couple here on the Hill I'd like to tell you about, Jim and Janet Steiner. Let's start with the lady.

We needed help with many tasks. One task was billing. Janet volunteered to print out the individual bills and walk then all over the Hill to save us the postage. She mails what she has to. She's done it for more than a decade. Never stopped.

Sue needs a substitute secretary for the MACA Minutes? Janet volunteers, writes them up for the paper, and has them in on deadline.

You want to restart Beaujolais? Janet can do that. She is there front and center to respark any good activity. And she makes sure we have pictures.

If you are low and need a hug, she'll bring you the best carrot cake ever. She always remembers my birthday.*

Janet is one half of the Mock/Steiner funniest Irish Pub story we have ever heard, and they wrote it up for the Grapevine. Ask, she'll tell you about it. Her reliability was rare and outstanding, and we are grateful.

Jim Steiner...He is the perfect embodiment of someone who truly reinvents himself. After a successful dental career, Jim set out to study the history and lore of Cincinnati and Mount Adams in particular. I can only imagine the hours he spent pouring over the city's massive resources of documents and photos. He is our acknowledged Historian, and the media always seeks him out for just the right comment. He is funny and articulate both on air and in print.

When Jim submits a story for the Grapevine, it is interesting, and detailed. He always has pictures, and amazingly, they come with captions and sources. But the topper is.... He's always early! A true gift!

We never had to go begging for a storyteller. Jim was waiting for us. He kept folk interested in reading the Grapevine, while we grappled to find our literary legs. We treasure his work. If you missed him in our newsletter, you can read him in one of his books at Joseph Beth's.

* Janet and I share a birthday.

An Early Hill Historian

by Kathleen Scully Hueneman

Kath Hueneman was one of ours. She was born on the Hill, grew up on the Hill, married on the Hill, raised her family on the Hill, and was buried from Holy Cross Immaculata on April 13th, 2019. Kath was a member of the famed nosey ladies of the Saturday Night Supper group at the Mt Adams Bar and Grill. She was a fervent historian of Immaculata and Holy Cross Churches both singularly and collectively. Her records were invaluable when HCI celebrated their 150th Anniversary in 2009. She was a member of the Friday morning Marmelade and Liturgical Committee at HCI. She was a treasured fertile columnist for this newspaper for decades. Twice in this newsletter, we ran a series of Kath's poignant and often hilarious stories of the 20's and 30's here on the Hill.

.....
.... At least a dozen columns followed. Funny, poignant, intriguing. Kath ended her final column with the following:

In the beginning of this series, I explained the meaning of the title "A Celluloid Mind." As a young child I asked my father a very worrisome

question that comes to mind in many young children, "What if something happens to you and you're gone forever?" He answered me in terms that even I could understand. "Life is like a movie," he said, "but sometimes, when one stays too long, it can get boring, repetitive, even tiring and one doesn't mind leaving the theatre."

That time has come for me in the memories I've recalled in this series. I'll always remember, with a touch of nostalgia, the good things of the past, and forget those things that I choose to forget. So, excuse me please. There will be another time and another movie later. I plan to be there. KSH

Kath passed in 2019

**One day you'll find
someone that's
obsessed with you.
It's probably going
to be a dog. But it
is what it is.**

Unleash your Inner Designer: The Art of Open Concept Home Design

by Vinni Brown

One question that I often get as an interior design is how to create a cohesive and functional living space in an open floor plan. With more and more homes featuring open-concept living areas, it can be challenging to define different zones within the same room while still maintaining a harmonious flow throughout. When my husband and I went to purchase our newly built Mt. Adams home, it was staged in a way that made it hard for potential buyers to see how the space could be functional. Most people are used to furniture placed on walls and the thought of floating furniture in the middle of a room makes them break out in a sweat.

Here are some tips for designing an open floor plan that works:

1. Define zones with furniture: Rather than using walls to separate different areas, define zones with furniture. For example, use a sofa and chairs to create a seating area, a dining table and chairs for the dining area, and a rug to anchor each zone.
2. Use lighting to create ambiance: Lighting can help create different moods in each area of an open floor plan. Consider installing pendant lights over the dining table, a floor lamp near the seating area, and recessed lighting throughout to provide overall illumination.
3. Choose a consistent color palette: I always love to share my 60/30/10 rule for design. To create a cohesive look, choose 3 colors from the

same palette. Most paint company have formulated color pallets in a range of color choices. Pick the pallet you love and from there pick one color in a light tone for 60% of your color scheme (this could be your wall color). Next, pick a medium color for 30% (this could be in your furniture, cabinets, floor) and finally 10% is your accent color. Add this in pillows, chair fabrics, rugs etc. These coordinated colors will help tie the whole space together.

4. Incorporate storage: In an open floor plan, clutter can quickly accumulate and detract from the overall look. Incorporate storage solutions like built-in shelving, cabinets, and baskets to keep items organized and out of sight.

5. Use rugs to define spaces: Rugs can be a great way to define different zones within an open floor plan. Use a large rug to anchor the seating area, a smaller rug under the dining table, and another rug in the entryway to create a welcoming space.

6. Consider room dividers: While furniture can define zones, room dividers can also be used to create separation between different areas. Folding screens, curtains, and bookshelves can all be used as room dividers to create a sense of privacy in each zone. Overall, designing an open floor plan requires thoughtful consideration of each area's function and how they will work together as a whole. By using furniture, lighting, color, and storage to define different zones and create a cohesive look, you can design a functional and beautiful space that meets all your needs.

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Mt Adams Beautification Association Enters the Busy Season

by Sue Zimmerman

Spring starts slowly for MABA with getting the pansies into the flower troughs on Ida Street Bridge and the troughs between El Barril and The Hilltop on Pavilion. Each planter on the bridge has 10 clumps in it. The pansies will remain for a while and eventually be replaced with petunias. Pansy planters included Charlotte Hahn, Carolyn Murray, Tina Russo, Garnell Tilley, Debbie Weinstein, and Sue Zimmerman. Tina and Carolyn also planted pansies in the troughs on Pavilion Street. Betsy Kortekamp organized the watering of the pansies.

The April 1 Clean Up Mt. Adams was a great success. Thanks to organizers Debbie Weinstein and Dave Zimmerman. Also, thanks to Bow Tie and UDF for providing space to organize the event and eat lunch afterward. MABA always conducts a spring clean-up the Saturday before Good Friday's Praying of the Steps. Volunteers are always needed, and you don't have to be a member. In fact, this spring we had volunteers who weren't Hill residents. Next Clean Up will be in the fall.

At our April meeting at The Hilltop, owner Brittany Keller presented MABA a check for \$127 from the Rhinegeist/Hilltop matching fund raiser for MABA earlier this year.

Also, at the April meeting Pete D'juric updated what was happening in the Hill/Martin Drive Garden. Steve Vogel owns the section of the hill behind this entry garden. He has removed the invasive plants like honeysuckle etc. and plans to add plants that will improve the hill. Rachel Robinson informed us that honeysuckle must be totally removed because even the roots impede growth of desirable plants. The trees that were also "junk" were taken down, but their roots will remain to keep the hill stable. Steve has no intention of building on the hill, rather his focus is to keep the hill secure by planting vegetation that will keep the hill in place.

The Zoomin' Bloomin' II is back on the Hill as of late April. The gator is essential for MABA to water all the plants we tend. Thanks to Highland Towers, Towne Properties, and Pat and Eddie Shepard for allowing us to refill their water sources. Keep Cincinnati Beautiful and Benken's Nursery gives away petunias to local beautification organizations. The plants must be in public gardens. The purple petunias on the ramp to Columbia Parkway are from this program. The restoration of the entrance garden at Elsinore and VanMeter is in the planning stage. The design is done and bids for the replanting are going out. Rachel Robinson is looking for volunteers to support her company's Nature Playscapes with maintenance and programming.

MABA is currently planning some field trips to enhance our knowledge of gardens and for pure fun. We also have people working on planting the pots and Luminary night. Interested in becoming a member? Contact Debbie Weinstein at weinstein.deborah@gmail.com.

A Prestigious Burgee Exchange

April 15, 2023

by Debra Ruehlman

What is a burgee? It's a flag, with the logo of a sailing organization on it. And the Mt. Adams Yacht Club (MAYC) is no exception. We have our own burgee, with our logo of a yacht on a hill, with three stars representing the 3 founders. The blue is for not just the sky, but also our great Ohio River. A yacht club's burgee is not only ornamentation, but a huge point of pride...especially when you see it flying all over the world. Burgees are traded with other clubs and it's a feather in our cap to have many from far-off and prestigious Yacht Clubs.

A new one, added to our MAYC collection, is from the Royal New Zealand Yacht Squadron, acquired in January. Clearly from far away, this burgee is also very prestigious as this club is the holder and defending champion of America's Cup, the premier sailing trophy of the world.

With that magic MAYC membership card, I was able to gain entrance, have lunch and a toast to all from their club. They had no idea where we were or anything about our club, but we traded burgees! And that's what counts.

Interesting in joining MAYC? You don't have to have a yacht, or even a canoe. Heck, you don't even have to live on The Hill. Just go to www.mtadamsyachtclub.com

Happy Yachting!

Debra Ruehlman exchanging burgees at the Royal New Zealand Yacht Squadron's club in Auckland. That's America's Cup in the background.



Three Recognized as Mount Adams Exemplars

by Jim Steiner

There's a plaque – titled Exemplars of Mount Adams - on the wall between the Bow Tie Café and Kroner's Dry cleaners that you may not have noticed. Next time you walk by that location stop and take a moment to read it. The plaque recognizes Mount Adams people who enthusiastically volunteered to support the Hill and make it the place we all love and enjoy. Three names were recently added to the plaque, Kurt and Caroline Meier and Tom Abare.



Tom Abare and his wife Terri moved to Mount Adams in 2009 from Mount Lookout as newly minted empty nesters. They had always enjoyed the Hills restaurants, attractions, and vibe. They became regulars at Mount Adams Civic Association - MACA – meetings, enjoyed seeing neighbors there, and appreciated the work the association was doing. When Cynthia Henderson completed her term as Treasurer for MACA in 2014, Tom, who has a degree in accounting, volunteered as Treasurer and continues to serve today. He also volunteers with AARP to help people file their taxes and spends 20 to 30 hour a week from February through April at what he described as “hard work but always a highlight of my year.” Tom also believes it’s “special” to work for the Hill. When I asked him why he volunteered, he said it felt good helping others and “all it takes is one thank you” to make it all worthwhile.



Caroline and Kurt Meier both grew up in Fort Thomas, Kentucky and moved to Mount Adams in 2003 after they had raised their children. They owned property on the Hill and always knew they would come here because they liked the Hills spirit and diversity. They were amazed at how willing Hill people were to volunteer when needed and with that inspiration, they jumped in to volunteering with both feet. Caroline eventually became Treasurer and then President of the Mount Adams Beautification Association - MABA. Jim McCarty, a past president of the Mount Adams Civic Association, asked Kurt to take over the reigns of the organization and he did. Whenever someone needed a volunteer, people would say, “ask Kurt.” Kurt and Caroline are both “on call” to help with their five grandchildren and enjoy their role as involved grandparents. They agree that Mount Adams is “a real community” and have thoroughly enjoyed living here. They continue to help make Mount Adams special.



Other honorees on the plaque include Jim McCarty, long time MACA past president, Neil Bortz, president emeritus of Town Properties and longtime Mount Adams benefactor, M'ellen Horrigan and Sue Zimmerman who have shepherded the Grapevine for over a decade, Pat Shepard and Sandy Zimmerman who keep the Reindog Parade on track among many other things and yours truly, Jim Steiner, Mount Adams historian. We've all helped make the Hill a fun place to live.

If you are interested in volunteering, there are many opportunities. The Mount Adams Civic Association would welcome your participation. You may contact MACA at mtadamsca@gmail.com for suggestions. Margaret Mock, the president of the Mount Adams Beautification Association would love to give you a volunteer job. Her email is mgmock59@gmail.com. Immaculata Church is another possibility for volunteering. Email Amy Obermeyer at amygamo@gmail.com. Pilgrim Chapel has opportunities too. Email Rev. John Pohlman, at jhpohlman@gmail.com. Who knows, you may be the next person added to the Exemplars Plaque.

Summer Programs at Lloyd Library are Hot and Cool

by Erin Campbell

This summer let's take a dive into The Mighty Deep at the Lloyd Library and Museum! For this series of programs, we are on a hot streak of cool experts. First, things heat up with the history of hot sauces in America. Then we look at the marine life found in the art of the Greek Bronze Age. Lastly, we cool off with a view of polar bears facing climate change.



Frank's RedHot and The Five Original American Hot Sauces with Dann Woellert

Thursday, June 8, 7-8 p.m. In-Person Program

Join Dann Woellert on a deep dive into the history of America's first Louisiana-style hot sauces. Starting with the earliest brand, Tabasco, we will explore the history of Trappey's, Buillard's, Frank's, Louisiana, and Crystal – one of which has a Cincinnati connection. All were made within miles of each other centering in New Iberia, Louisiana, and sparked today's explosive growth of the hot sauce condiment category. Amongst the thousands of American hot sauces today, these six speak to the origins of heat in American cuisine. The presentation will end with a progressive Scoville tasting and comparison of each sauce to learn their distinct nuances. Registration required.

Dann Woellert is a Food Etymologist, studying the origin of our food customs and regional dishes. From discovering the region in northwest Germany where our Goetta originated, to breaking down the Cincinnati style three-way, Woellert takes us on a journey of discovery and connection to our ancestors. For the last decade he has curated the blog Dann Woellert the Food Etymologist and has written eight books about Cincinnati food history.

Between Art and Life in the Second Millennium BC: the Unusual Tale of the Aegean Argonaut with Emily Catherine Egan

Wednesday, June 21, 7-8 p.m. Virtual Program

Explore depictions of marine life in the art of Late Bronze Age Greece (ca. 1600–1100 BC)! Amid a survey of sea creatures found in these works, including octopods, dolphins, and fish, special attention is given to the enigmatic argonaut motif and its appearance on wall paintings of the Mycenaean 'Palace of Nestor' at Pylos. While the focus is divided

between the motif's various meanings, its painted depictions offer exciting insight into the thought processes and working methods of Greek Bronze Age artists.

Registration required.

Emily Catherine Egan is Assistant Professor of Ancient Eastern Mediterranean Art and Archaeology in the Department of Art History & Archaeology at the University of Maryland. She holds a dual B.A. from Brown University in Classics and Old World Archaeology and Art, an M.Phil. in Archaeology from the University of Cambridge, and an M.A. and Ph.D. from the Department of Classics at the University of Cincinnati.



On Thin Ice: Polar Bears in a Changing Landscape

with Erin Curry

Saturday, July 15, 1-2 p.m. In-Person Program

Polar bears rely on sea ice for survival and, fittingly, have become the flagship species for climate change. These marine mammals exhibit impressive physiological adaptations and behavioral strategies that enable them to survive and reproduce in extremely harsh conditions. Population monitoring is critical to determine how bears are responding to their changing environment but is challenging to study. Scientists are turning to polar bears in zoos, which serve as a valuable resource for advancing scientific knowledge and producing solutions for the conservation and management of their wild cousins. Registration required.

Erin Curry, Ph.D., is the Director of the Polar Bear Signature Project® at the Lindner Center for Conservation and Research of Endangered Wildlife (CREW) at the Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Garden. Originally from Philadelphia, Dr. Curry earned her B.S. degree in Animal Science from the University of Delaware in 2003, with minors in Wildlife Conservation and Psychology.

Explore Sea Life with a Voyage to The Mighty Deep!

The Lloyd Library's current exhibition celebrating marine life is open through July 28.

Located at 917 Plum St. in Cincinnati, Ohio, the Lloyd is open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday and the third Saturday of the month. For more information or to schedule a visit, contact the Library at (513) 721-3707 or email contact@lloydlibrary.org or visit LloydLibrary.org.

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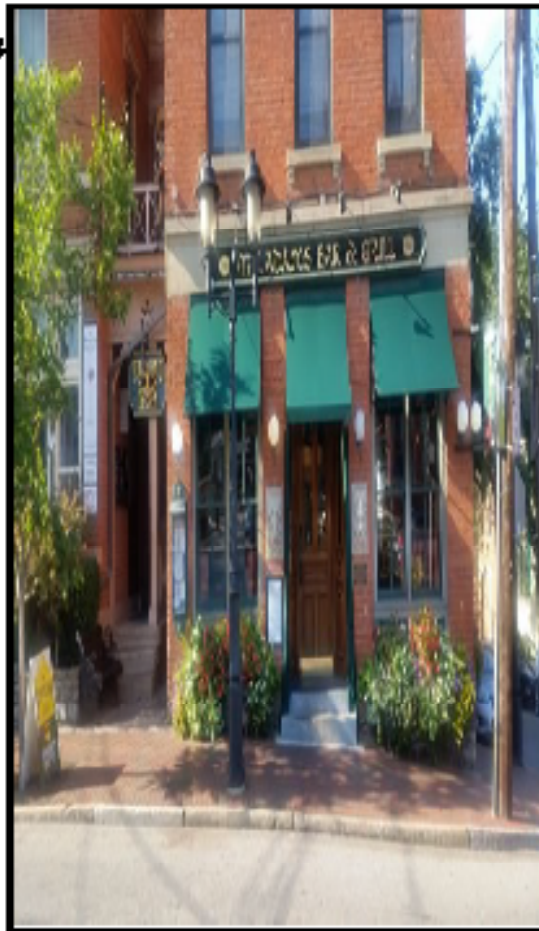
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Summer Events on and Around the Hill

Chamber Music Series

June 11 & July 9

Join the Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra for an afternoon of music celebrating a new season of the arts.

These are free events. Due to their popularity, reservations are required in advance. Museum admission sold separately; advance registration recommended.

Holy Cross Immaculata Festival

August 5th and 6th 5 pm until Midnight.

See p. 20 for details

Fritz & Fiona Sundae Fundae, At the Zoo

Sundae July 30 2023, 6:00pm-8:00pm.

Here's the Scoop!

Get ready to party like a hippo during Fritz & Fiona's Sundae Fundae. This sweet fundraiser offers a double-dip of Fritz & Fiona and delicious Graeter's ice cream. Fitz & Fiona's Sundae will take you on a trip around the zoo for an ice cream sampling, where you will be able to see some of your favorite animals enjoying their outdoor habitats after hours. As you wander through the zoo, sample delicious Graeter's ice cream at stations around the zoo! Upon arrival, guests will receive their Graeter's ice Cream Passport to show the way to our 6 sampling stations. Limited concessions will be open during the Fritz and Fiona Sundae Fundae.

Mt. Adams Yacht Club Events

ANNUAL "BLESSING OF THE FLEET"

Hill Street Garden

Sunday, June 4

12:30 – 1:30

Come Bless the Fleet!

Toast with a mimosa and enjoy the view of the river!

(Hill and Celestial Streets, Mt. Adams)

MOUNT ADAMS YACHT CLUB 20TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY!

River's Edge at Newport Landing

(Banquet Hall at Entrance to BB Riverboats)

Thursday, June 22nd

6:00 – 8:30pm

Appetizers! Cash Bar!

\$10 per member/\$25 per guest

101 Riverboat Row, Newport, KY

For July and August Events,

Go to mtadamsyachtclub.com

Sawyer Point Summer Concert Series

Dates: Jun 3, 2023 - Aug 5, 2023

Time: 4:00 PM - 10:00 PM

Occurs: Every 1st Week of Month (Sat)

Park: Sawyer Point & Yeatman's Cove

Activity Categories: Live Performance, Music Concert

The Best bands from near and far gather at Sawyer Point for a summer of music. Enjoy music, food, family friendly games, and even fourth of July fireworks at Sawyer Point Summer Concert Series.

6/3/2023 - Vernon McIntyre's Appalachian Grass (4pm-5:30)

6/3/2023 - Jake speed and the Freddie's (6pm-7:30)

6/3/2023 - Henhouse Prowlers (8:30pm-10pm)

7/1/2023 - Erin Coburn (4pm)

7/1/2023 - The Classic Rock Experience (6pm)

7/1/2023 - Thunderstruck (8pm)

8/5/2023 - Cliftones (4pm)

8/5/2023 - 500 Miles to Memphis (6pm)

8/5/2023 - Husbands (8pm)

Sculpture Exhibit at Krohn "Ceramics in a Garden" Ending Soon

Jan 23, 2023 - June 18, 2023, 10:00 AM - 8:00 PM

Come and experience ceramic sculpture designed for outdoor display by three regional artists shown in the natural setting of Krohn Conservatory plant houses, lobby, and entry plaza. Enjoy discovery and surprise as the sculptures reveal a harmony amid the diversity of plantings. Sculptures range from small - suitable indoors or outdoors, to garden size and include two of public scale. The sculptures are available for purchase. A home garden, leafy alcove, shrubbery bed, entrance walkway, or patio might welcome enhancement with a ceramic sculpture and give daily joy living with art year-round in all weather. See in a video how a local Cincinnati garden has been transformed over time by inclusion of ceramic sculptures by these three artists. There are over sixty sculptures, most of garden scale, but also some smaller works, two public size works and one aerial installation in the Krohn lobby. Entrance is included in the admission ticket price.

Shakespeare in the Park

July 22, 2023 & August 25 - 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

Don't miss FREE Shakespeare in the Park. A family separated in a shipwreck reunites when two sets of identical twins find themselves in the same place at the same time with the same face decades later. The only problem is that they don't know what's in front of them. What follows is a series of mistaken identity, love triangles, and misadventure. Have a laugh at the errors of comedy in "The Comedy of Errors," this farcical



Bow Tie Barristas

Business Hours on the Hill

Blind Lemon

Monday closed
Tues-Fri. 5pm-1am
Sat, Sun 3pm-1am

Bow Tie

BOW TIE: Monday through Friday: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
> Saturday: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
> Sunday: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Crowley's

noon-2:20 am 7 days a week

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

Mon-closed
Tues -closed
Wed- 4pm-12am
Thurs- 4pm-12am (trivia at 7)
Friday- 4pm-2am
Sat- 12pm-2 am
Sun- 1pm-8pm
Happy hour wed-Sat 4-7pm

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

LoFi (Under HiFi)

Friday and Saturday (9:pm to close offers dancing and drinking).

Luca Bistro

10 am to 2pm and 5pm to 9pm Tuesday to Saturday
10 am to 2pm for Sunday.

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

We will be CLOSED on SUNDAYS
Monday-Saturday 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Mt Adams Walking Tours

Dates to be announced.

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Saturday 9am-1pm
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Fri. 5pm -2am
Sat. 12pm-4pm, 5pm-2am

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Hill Yes! Grandma Dorothy

Jim Steiner



**Ed Huedepohl, ten years old, in 1917.
Photo Nancy Sparks.**

Lisa Massa, a Mount Adams neighbor, and organizer extraordinaire of the annual Mount Adams Luminaria, struck up a conversation with Nancy Sparks, whom she'd just met while dining at Le Bar A Boeuf in Walnut Hills. Nancy mentioned that her grandparents and parents had lived on Mount Adams for many years, and Lisa asked Nancy if she would share her remembrances with yours truly, and she said yes. I contacted Nancy and arranged to meet her and husband Tim at the Bow Tie Cafe. They brought pictures and a book of remembrances, written by Nancy's grandmother, Dorothy Marie Kuhnell Huedepohl who was born on Mount Adams in 1908 and lived on the Hill until the early 1960s. Her comments highlighted her life on the Hill as a child and adult. I'd like to share some of Dorothy's memories with you after a brief bit of background information. I made a few small editorial changes to enhance clarity.

Dorothy Marie Kuhnell was born on Thanksgiving Day, November 24, 1908. She attended school and church at Immaculata and met her future husband Ed Huedepohl there. They started dating in the early 1920s and were married at Immaculata Church on Thanksgiving Day, November 27, 1930. They spent their three-day honeymoon in Dayton Ohio. The temperature was four below zero. Their first apartment was at 1127 Belvedere Street, three rooms, a bath and no furnace. Rent was \$25 a month. They had two children, Marilyn born in 1931 and Don, 1934. Ed lived until 1987 and Dorothy passed away in 1999.



**Left: Daughter Marilyn's
first communion circa
1938 with her parents Ed
and Dorothy Huedepohl
and brother Don. Photo
Nancy Sparks.**

Dorothy's reflections on her life on Mount Adams:

Ed started work at age twelve delivering groceries after school. Then at 16, the second oldest of 7 children, he had to quit school and work in a wholesale notion firm driving a truck. Worked there 25 years. Then on to Wilson Dairy for 29 years. He never lost a day's pay in all our married life. A wonderful, hardworking hubby, my Ed.

When we were in grade school at Immaculata, we had 2 classes in a room, about 40 kids and the teachers were great. While one class recited the others had home room studies. We had no furnaces just gas stoves and when the temperature got too low the heaters wouldn't put out enough heat so we would all go home, loaded down with enough homework to last until the next day. I still say the old way of teaching was the best.

When we were little girls, about 6 to 8, we used to have little China dolls about 3 to 4 inches tall. We would dress them up in scraps of material, and if someone broke their doll, we would have a burial for it. We would fix up a box (spool of thread box), and we would go out to Eden Park and dig a hole under our favorite mulberry bush and have a little ceremony. I bet if anyone ever digs under that mulberry bush, they will find a lot of broken dolls. Also, some would bury little dead birds we'd find in the park. We always played on the hill down from the shelter house (now the Playhouse in the Park).

Our parents could see us from the porches on Hatch Street, and when we were to go home, they would hang a white towel from the clothesline and we'd all go home. We never had to worry about the park in those days.

We neighborhood kids went to Eden Park every day. One time at the reservoir we saw a body floating, and we ran to the waterworks near the conservatory and told the police. The man had been murdered, and we all received a dollar reward from the coroner's office. Went to the drug store and bought sodas and candy.

In the year 1916, before America entered WW I, soldiers camped in Eden Park until they had camps ready for them. It was mostly infantry and cavalry. They kept the horses and mules in the park by the reservoir and every day would exercise them around Mount Adams, a thrill for all of us kids. My brother Wilfred was camped at Burnet Woods for 2 weeks before being sent to Valparaiso, Indiana. Mom, Dad, Elmer, Emma, and I would go to Mass at St. George Church in Clifton just to get a glance of him while attending Mass. He and 3 other boys from Mount Adams all were sent to Indiana. Wilfred was married and his son Bill was born while he was in the service. He was discharged in 1919.

When we were in grade school, President Harding came to Cincy to dedicate a plaque at President Grant's home in Point Pleasant, Ohio. All the school children stood in the back of Immaculata Church and the school yard to wave flags as the Island Queen made the trip up the Ohio. With all the tight security, a boy named Jimmy Hardy somehow slipped on the Island Queen and rode all the way to Point Pleasant. He was discovered up there, and they let him in on all the festivities. Couldn't believe how he got passed the security. He went to public school on Mount Adams, and it was written up in the daily newspaper, quite a hero, a 10 year

old kid. He was the cock of the walk for a short time. We had so many events on the "old hill." Glad we lived there.

When we were kids, the first Wednesday in June was Mount Adams Day at Coney Island. Everyone packed a basket and joined in. All businesses closed at noon, and we went on the Island Queen on the 9:30 am boat. We kids all walked down to the riverbank and our mothers took the incline and we all met at the wharf. All rides were 5 cents. We had a ball on \$2.00 which we saved for months. The two churches provided games, candy, and prizes.

The first money I ever earned was at a candy store a few hours after school. I was paid 10 cents an hour and that was big money. My first paycheck was from the Reo Motor Car Co. I made \$10 a week typing and as a switch board operator. I then was employed by Schier Hudson-Essex and made \$22 a week. I really felt rich. My first big purchase with my own money was a spring coat. I paid \$25 for it, and I really felt so dressed up. Also bought my first pair of kid gloves.

Ed and I were very lucky to get to see many good musicals that came to Cincy. Uncle Fred Fox would get free passes from the Schubert Theater. Ed and I would baby sit one week for them, and then we'd go the next week. Saw Student Prince, Abies Irish Rose, Ziegfeld Follies and Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in the Royal Mounties. We could never have afforded the ticket prices. The lower floor and loge were priced at \$3.00 apiece. We used to go to the Palace Theater and saw a movie and 6 acts for 50 cents apiece in the balcony. We would stand in line an hour or so just to get a seat, but it was worth it. Then would go to Putman's Ice Cream Parlor and get a soda or sundae for 25 cents.

We married in 1930, the Great Depression, but we made it. We had a garden and raised chickens. We always had something to eat. The flood of 1937 rose to 80 feet. Ed had to work so long, all night sometimes, to move goods to higher places. From 1925 to 1930, dating, parties, dances on the Island Queen. 1943 to 1946 my brother Elmer was in the Pacific for three years. He was in the Marines. Ed was gone two years from Fort Riley, Kansas to Fort Ord, California, two long years to be alone.

Author's note: Dorothy's son Don served two years in the service in Korea.

Ed and Dorothy Huedepohl in 1944. Ed was home on leave from the Army. He was serving at Fort Riley in Kansas. Photo Nancy Sparks.



During the 1937 flood, we lived on Ida Street. No business houses were open in town, only the neighborhood grocery and drug store. We had no electricity or water. We had to light our homes with candles. Every two days a water truck would come to Mount Adams and distribute water. Every family was allowed three gallons. There were many natural springs on Mount Adams hills, and we would go there and get water and boil it. This lasted for one solid week. No baths, washing or cleaning. My brother Elmer was a meat cutter on Mount Adams. They had an oil lamp in the store, and he would bring our groceries and meat home to us. Everyone went to bed by 8:30 as we didn't have too great a supply of candles. For one week grandpa couldn't get to work. We were all in a tough spot. (We made it). Dee was born during the flood by candlelight. Author's note: Dee was Dorothy's daughter-in-law, her son Don's future wife.

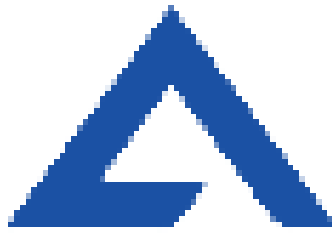
On rainy days when we were kids, we would go to the Rookwood Pottery, and they would let us watch Mr. Menzel mold the vases and put them in the kilns. Other times we would visit the Sterling Glass Co. (where the Highland Towers are today) to watch them cut the glass. Then on to the Art Museum which was interesting in our days. Most of the older items were moved to the natural history building. There weren't many paintings at the art museum in our days, mostly collections of dolls, clothes, china and silver and Indian treasures. We had no radio or TV and I think we were happier in those days and so many memories.



Ed with his son Don and daughter Marilyn while on leave in 1944. Photo Nancy Sparks.

Dorothy's advice to her grandchildren:

- *Honor thy father and mother. One of the 10 Commandments,
 - * Alcohol (so much sadness comes from it). I know! Believe me.
 - *Be kind to brothers and sisters and help in time of need. Stay close to all.
 - * Set a good example to your children and keep faith in the supreme being.
 - *Accept all trouble and heartache, our only way to gain our eternal reward.
 - *Please always remember Grandpa and me. We loved all you children more than you'll ever know and we are so very proud of all of you and your families. We must go thru valleys to reach the peak. Always look at the bright side of trouble. Keep happy thoughts and humor in your lives. Amen.
- Thank you to Nancy Sparks for allowing me to share parts of her grandmothers story with you and thank you to Lisa Massa for getting Nancy and me together. I've found another way to experience Mount Adams Magic and share it with the readers of the Grapevine.



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Hello from the Main Public Library in Downtown Cincinnati!

By Joe Wessels

With summer upon us, the Cincinnati & Hamilton County Public Library, or CHPL, is gearing up for a great summer of fun and learning – for young people and grown-ups alike. Discover Summer is the Library's free learning program for kids and teens, and it kicked off on June 1 and goes through July 31. All youth will receive a free book, and 12-and-under kids will get an activity booklet with a journal and a participation guide. Stop by Main or any of our 40 other Branches – including the beautiful and remodeled near-to-Mount Adams Walnut Hills Branch – to get your activity guide. There will also be a free prize for everyone who participates – you have to swing by the Library to see what it is (and it's pretty cool).

Children 12 and under are encouraged to set three "Discovery Goals" (read, discover, create) and then check in at the Library to spin the Wonder Wheel to earn a chance to win even more prizes. Ask a staff member if you need ideas on what goals to set with your children. They're always happy to help.

The participation guide encourages older kids, ages 13-18, to complete five activities. Teens are also eligible to enter to win a grand prize. Complete more goals; get more chances to win. It's simple, fun and educational.

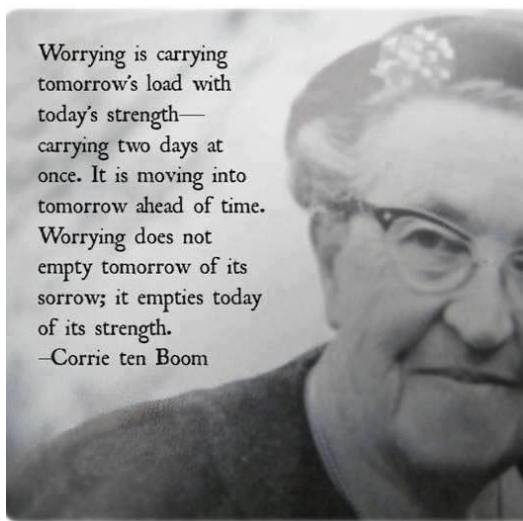
Be sure to check out the grand prize drawings set for August. Good luck – and have fun!

The Main Library's nearly \$40 million construction project is set to be completed next year (be sure to check out CHPL.org/next-generation for more info), but even though the south building is closed – the north building remains open. And Library staff is ready to assist you with any Library services you have used – or are planning to use. Just enter through our Ninth Street doors underneath the building connector. Don't forget the Cincinnati Room on the third floor, which, among other things, is where you can get started on your local history and genealogy research.

If coming to the Main Library is not your thing, don't worry. CHPL.org is full of great information, including our entire catalog, databases and access to information about all 41 Library locations throughout Cincinnati and Hamilton County. Plus, you can quickly request material be sent to the ultra-convenient Main Library drive-through window, where it can be picked up without leaving your vehicle.

To get started, search our entire catalog at **CHPL.org**. To do that, check out the bar at the top of our website. **The default is set to catalog where it says "Search the" and "by," where the other default is "keyword."** Use the dropdown boxes to change what is searched. For example, change it to "Events" and find out what kind of programs, when and where they are located anywhere in the CHPL system (I will highlight a few events at the end of this article).

To go even further on our website, the areas near the top of the page are an excellent place to start – right below the CHPL logo. Click on "Books and Media," "Services," or "Events" to be transported to those areas. **"Services"** is where you will find loads of information about obtaining a free Library card, our "late fine-free" policy, the really cool MakerSpace department and how to reserve a quiet meeting or study room, plus a lot



MABA ladies at work.



more. Under that same “Services” tab, under “**Research Support**,” find the Library’s myriad of databases on everything from genealogy to car repair and a lot more. That’s where the Library also provides access to our online streaming services, including an ever-evolving array of music, movies and more.

Be sure to check out the “**For Adults** and “**For Families**” areas, too, which include our **Discovery Pass** section, which allows customers to reserve free admission to the Cincinnati Museum Center, Pyramid Hill Sculpture Park & Museum, Great Parks of Hamilton County, the American Sign Museum, Harriet Beecher Stowe House, Taft Museum of Art and access for special exhibitions at the Cincinnati Art Museum. More information on this service is available at CHPL.org/discovery-pass.

Did you know that the Library has a Virtual Information Center?

What’s that, you say? It’s the Library – just virtually! To get started, call (513) 369-6900 Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. or Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. Or text us at (513) 449-2275 24 hours a day. You can also visit CHPL.org/ask to chat with a Librarian 24 hours a day or email us. What can you ask the Library? Literally, just about anything! Having a problem logging into your CHPL.org online account? No problem! Cannot get the eBook to download onto your eReader? We can help! Need a phone number for the pizza place down the street, like the old phone company’s directory assistance? We will help you with that, too! You can ask about books, reserve books to pick up at the Library, reference questions – and can even ask for a weather report. The friendly Library staff person on the other end is there to help answer just about any question you have. Try it out.

Thank you for “checking out” all the Cincinnati & Hamilton County Library has to offer – and it’s a lot. We hope to “see” you – online, virtually or in person soon.

Upcoming Event Highlights

Be sure to visit CHPL.org/events for more information. Some events require advance registration, and space is limited.

Great Parks Present: Animals Alive!

1-2 p.m., Tuesday, June 6

Come see live animals from our local habitats! A naturalist will lead an engaging and informative session on some local animals and how they move, eat, and live. Free!

Beers and Books Club

6-8 p.m., Wednesdays, June 7, July 5, August 7

Talk books and stories over a drink, mocktail, or meal. Join us at Nicholson’s Fine Food and Whisk(e)y on the first Wednesday of each month and share what you enjoy in this social club! Registration required.

Peanut Butter & Jam Presents: Jazzy Jams!

10:30-11:30 a.m., Saturday, June 17

Bebop along with the vibraphone, trumpet, bass, and drums in this new program all about JAZZ! Children will jive with all the hip sounds in this uniquely American art form. This interactive program will have you grooving and jiving all the way home!

About: “**PB&J** brings families together for an exciting introduction to music. Designed for ages two to six, these concerts will touch, teach, and enrich your child’s life. Introduce your children to the importance of music in a free, low-stakes way. No one sits still at PB&J concert!”

DIY Tie-Dye!

2-3 p.m., Thursday, July 6

Hang out and tie dye a t-shirt! We will provide limited medium, large, and extra-large adult white shirts; participants are welcome to bring their own. For tweens and teens in 4th-12th grade. Supplies are limited; registration is required.

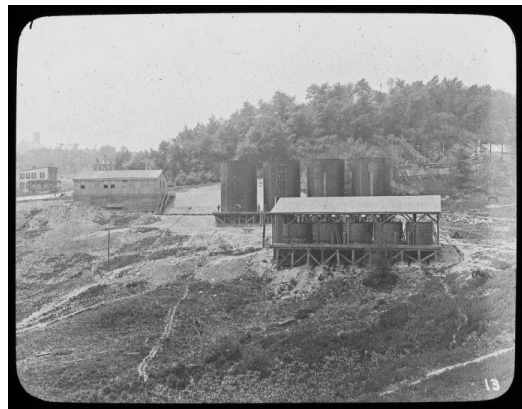
Friendship Bracelets

2-3 p.m., Thursday, July 27

Celebrate the upcoming International Friendship Day by making friendship bracelets! Light snacks will be provided. For tweens and teens in 4th-12th grade.

Editors note:

Did you know that the Library has many 19th century pictures of Cincinnati. This includes fragile glass images that have been converted to usable prints of excellent caliber. See below for 3 views of the Eden Park Reservoir: Under construction, finished with water station, after landscape by Park Dept.



MACA Minutes May 2, 2023

By Sue Zimmerman

The meeting was called to order by President Frank Obermeyer at HCI community room at 7 pm. Directors present – Judi Cettel, Ginny Corsini, Nic Covey, Tina Russo, Steve Vogel, and Dan Weinstein. Also, officers Tom Abare, Marilyn Ormsbee, and Sue Zimmerman

Police Report: Sgt. George Jason and Officer Amanda Johnson reported a rise in crime – 6 thefts from auto, 2 personal/other theft, 1 auto. The rise is attributed to the warmer weather and people leaving visible items in cars. Even something like sunglasses, a few coins are targets for theft. Compared to last year, at this time the thefts are less. Remember to clear out possessions.

Questions that came up a stop sign needed at St Gregory and Pavilion, parking problems on Hatch, and better signage to prevent cars going up Paradome from Martin. Someone brought up the case of a possible scammer going door to door. A new camera installed on Hatch and Loudon has been useful. Also, the private Ring cameras are very helpful.

Fire Department: The firefighters came to remind us about grilling season. Make sure you are at least 10 feet from the house and look above you. One grill fire on the Hill had a balcony above that caught fire. Be careful with propane tanks. Also watch out for children and pets. Another caution is the use of extension cords which in our old houses are often used. Remember to check smoke detectors. Question of parking near hydrants. They need a 4 feet area all around the hydrant for the five-inch hose to be able to move in any direction. The biggest problem the department has is at Monastery and St, Gregory. They must be able to make the turn onto St. Gregory, so no one should be parked in front of Upper Eden or the right side of UDF. It was suggested that maybe yellow slanted lines should be painted on the part of the street.

Cincinnati Rec. Comm: Vanessa Henderson sent in a report. Bush summer hours are 7am -7pm Monday – Friday. Upcoming programs: Parent Community Engagement – food, dunk booth, inflatables, and music. Friday May 19th 4 to 7pm. Free and open to the public. Summer Day Camp is filled with 45 campers. SAS Shoe Drive – please donate new or used shoes at Bush Rec.Center Monday – Friday 11am- 7:45. Website www.soles4souls.org

Minutes: The April minutes were approved as sent out.

President's Report: Frank thanked everyone for coming to our meetings. He reminded everyone that the Flying Pig is this weekend. The Playhouse is having a Community Open House May 13th 10 am to Noon. In the upcoming Grapevine will be an article on the areas we need volunteers. Some ideas for speakers at our meetings. One idea was to bring someone from the city to show us the most effective way to get action from the city. An example perhaps who to contact about sidewalk problems.

Treasurer's Report: Tom Abare reported 1 annual and 1 lifetime memberships. Grapevine ads \$815. Expenses Attorney Gen. \$50 and \$40 to the IRS, Balance \$53,000. Tom is retiring and Marilyn Ormsbee was elected by the Directors to fill the vacancy.

Planning and Development: Steve Vogel reported that the house on 1036 St. Gregory is going to be demolished and a new house will be built. He is concerned that the neighbors haven't received notification of the zoning meeting of the variance. Specifically, no report of how the retaining wall may be constructed and if the adjacent foundations will be affected. At zoning meetings, it is essential that neighbors show up and state their concerns. There needs to be geotech reports. So be on the lookout for a mailed card.

MABA: Margaret Mock said the next MABA meeting is May 9 at 6:30 at Jean Sepate and Pete D'Juric house on Hill Street. The Zoomin' Bloomin' II is back and ready to water. Next week the pansies will be removed, and the petunias will be planted on the Ida Street Bridge. Pots and the other gardens will be planted later. Visit our website for more information: mtadamscincy.org

Clean, Safe, and Attractive: It was brought up that vacant buildings need to be cleaned up. For example, clean windows and trash gone from the fronts, etc.

Membership: John Corsini – 1 annual and 1 lifetime memberships

Community Life: We need a person to help lead the Fun -raising (not fundraising) in the community.

Business Guild: Frank attended the meeting; Your Mom's Pizza is open. World Glass- Amber is the new manager and looks for consistent hours.

Grapevine: Maryellen Horrigan and Sue Zimmerman We are in deadline for the summer issue; which will be out June 1. This will be the last issue Mellen and Sue will be producing. Terri Abare will be taking on the newsletter.

Walking Tours: Margaret Mock said this Sunday the tours begin. Chuck will be the guide and be waiting for people to show up at 1pm in front of the Bar and Grill. \$10.00 a person. All proceeds go to MACA.

Art Club: Spring Signature Show - Friday May 12th at 6 pm opening night. Saturday and Sunday 1-4 pm. They are also having a Capital Fund Drive to renovate the exterior of the club.

Pilgrim Chapel: Pastor John Pohlman reported that the CPR class was successful. May 21 there will be a program at 1 pm called "Near Death Experience;" Other events are in the works.

Holy Cross Immaculata: It was a great Easter season. There were 8,000 people who prayed the steps.

June 17th is HCI Golf Outing at California golf course. Contact Jim Horrigan jhorrigan@cinci.rr.com or call HCI office 513-721-6544. The Festival is August 4th and 5th.

Cincinnati Art Museum

by Kaitlyn Sharo

Editors note: *Though Georgia O'Keefe has left the building, Kaitlyn's report for our last issue is still in effect. Two major blockbuster exhibits of :*

"Now through September 24, 2023

Roberto Lugo (Puerto Rican-American, b. 1981) draws from his lived experience and deep knowledge of ceramic history to create works that elevate the stories of those historically absent from the decoration of extravagant examples of pottery. Lugo's multicultural mashups often combine classic forms and patterns with elements of hip-hop".

and,

"Creating Connections: Self-Taught Artists in the Rosenthal Collection June 9–October 8, 2023

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 exhibition celebrates a promised gift to the Cincinnati Art Museum and features 38 works by self-taught artists from diverse cultures and circumstances.

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."

Therefore, we will only add one new addition:

A Happening with Pablo

Friday, June 23, 6–11 p.m.

Join us at A Happening with Pablo and be one of the first to visit the museum's exciting new summer exhibition! Plus, you'll enjoy an immersive experience created by AGAR, live music from Bluewater Kings Band, unique menu items, and festive cocktails—inside the museum and outdoors in the Alice Bimel Courtyard. Ticketed. 21+ only.

Please visit cincinnatiartmuseum.org/exhibitions for more information about current and upcoming exhibitions.

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.

HOW TO PROTECT YOUR PLANTS FROM CICADAS

by Natorps

Cicadas will be arriving in Cincinnati in Mid-May or June for 4-6 weeks.

A big concern is their damage to plants and trees. They do not have mouths and cannot feed on your plants. Instead, they have a straw-like tube to suck a plant's juices. However, it rarely causes plant damage. In general, cicadas will not damage larger trees and shrubs and typically will cause only minimal damage to smaller ones.

A promising sign that you will be experiencing cicadas is the mud chimneys that occur under trees and in the lawn before they emerge from the ground. If they come to visit your garden, here are tips on how to protect your plants from cicadas:

WHAT TO EXPECT FROM CICADAS?

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

HOW DOES PLANT DAMAGE OCCUR FROM CICADAS?

After mating, the female lays eggs on branches by slicing through the bark and depositing the eggs. The slicing can cause damage to the branch. However, it is usually not much of an issue on larger trees, just nature's way of pruning. But on smaller trees, this damage can be devastating to the plant if there are high cicadas populations.

SHOULD I PROTECT MY TREES AND SHRUBS FROM CICADAS?

If needed, 7-10 days after a heavy emergence of cicadas, create a physical barrier to prevent the female from laying eggs. The best prevention is to cover your plant with netting and tie at the base of your plant with a zip tie. Choose mesh or mosquito netting that allows water and sunlight to reach your plant. For smaller shrubs, drape over the shrub and anchor to the ground. Leave your covering on your plants until most cicadas have died off, which usually is about 3-4 weeks.

PRUNING PLANTS AFTER CICADA DAMAGE

If cicadas have damaged your tree or shrub, prune the affected branch tips within 4-6 weeks of when the eggs were laid into the branches. By destroying those pieces, you can eliminate some of the eggs from hatching and the larvae falling back into the turf.

Note: Chemical sprays are not effective. We recommend the natural control of hosing them off plants.

Cincinnati Gardening Made Simple! Have more questions? Ask our experts at <https://www.natorp.com>

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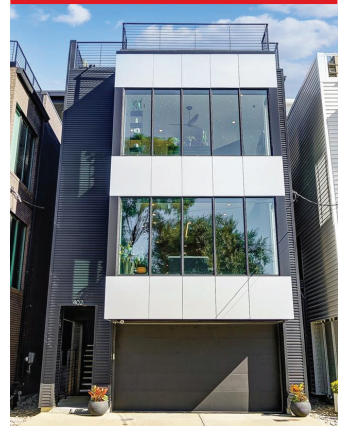
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Genealogy's Latest Toy

By Maryellen Horrigan

Those of us who belong to various genealogical groups know that the latest interest in the reportings of DNA origins, is that many of us are suddenly declared to be Vikings. Really? Visions of the mythological Valkyrie, Brunhilde and her cow-horned helmet don't fit well with my vision of well-mannered New England, Alabama and French-Canadian ancestry. So, what's a Viking? Good question.

To determine who they were, we have to go back to the ancient Roman Empire. To trace a people in the Middle Ages, we have three tools Archeology, Numismatics, (Coins) and written records. We are going to skip the coins for now, as too easy to move around.

The term "Viking" does not appear in written records until the 8th and 9th Centuries, specifically in Bede's Anglo Saxon Chronicles. Bede lived among a string of coastal people that hailed from the Cimbri and Teuton tribes of the upper Danube Basin and the northern reaches of today's Denmark. The term comes from the Norwegian "vikingr" meaning a pirate in Old Norse. The great bay in southern Norway is historically named The Vic. Some modern data bases are actually using the term Norse rather than Viking. Now that sounds better, maybe.

Like the Iroquois named by the French, (actually a language of the 4,000 year-old native tribes of upper New York and environs) and the Seminoles in Florida (an amalgamation of Natives, escaped slaves and any other fugitive that hid in the Everglades) at no time does "Viking" refer to a blood related race of unified people. A Viking was actually an occupation, a means toward success. Being a Viking involved trade, piracy, and land taking. Many of the primitive tribes active in Europe in the centuries before and after the Christian era, can be called "Vikings". However, the common denominator seems to be a partial or long-term habitation in the Scandinavian Peninsula.

Beginning in at least 330 BC, the merged tribes later called Anglo-Saxons, were the second invaders of the Scandinavian Peninsula. The earliest invaders we can study today are the powerful tribe called Celts. About the second century BC these Celts emerged from the Upper Rhine, the Danube Basin, and Jutland. They swept over Eastern France, Spain, Italy, Hungary, the Balkans, Russia, and Asia Minor. The power nations at the time were China, Byzantium and Islam. These were formidable to the East, so they continued along the easier route West... the future British Isles.

Scandinavia was one of the last European places to shake off the end of the last Ice Age. They faced many problems due to the fluctuating climate. such as population spillover. This occurred when the amount of arable land would no longer support the number of people depending on it for food. So, they moved out. First, they hit Scandinavia and then onward.

But Rome was reaching the height of its land grab. By at least the first century BC, the British occupied the land they called Britannia. There

were already 33 identifiable tribes in place on this Isle. (Most all were either Germanic or Scandinavian in origin.) Let's spot a few. The Celts were in Ireland and Scotland. The Picts and Scotti had blended with them in Scotland. The Goths from Sweden were in Wales with some Celts. These were also in Cornwall. The Gauls were in Eastern France, because many Britains fled England when the Saxons invaded. They went to Western Gaul, which accounts for Part of France being called Brittany today. This is the land Henry VIII bankrupted England to recapture and prove himself a great warrior. (He stunk!) The Britains were in Western England, The Angles had blended with the Saxons in Eastern England. The Romans remained in place for five centuries.

The Roman Empire tended to keep the locals in a conquered territory in positions of order and function. Roman troops kept out the grasping hordes and relative peace could be achieved. But, in the fifth century, the Roman soldiers all over Europe were summoned home. Rome was falling.

In Gaul, (today's France settled by the Franks, a blended Germani/Celtic people), late 20th century archeologists unearthed a bowl. A Roman official named Aurelius Cervianus was presented an engraved bowl by his troops of the Valera Victrix. This bowl was unearthed in "Gaulish" France in the late 20th century. We can prove that in this period, some strong leader held this Isle against invading hordes, after Roman departure.

Many academics have spent decades looking for proof of Arthur. Geoffrey of Monmouth and Thomas Malory and others reference as source, an historian named Gildas. It is supposedly from Gildas we know of Aurelius and his troops. Is this Arthur? Many hope so.

What does this mean to our new Viking tags?

Well, it's good news/bad news. If a DNA site tells you you are a Viking, you may well be....sorta. Odds are you are Germanic or Scandinavian in your oldest roots. Congratulations, you have just narrowed your search.

Lets look at an example: Six months or so ago, my DNA site told me I descended from a 16th Century Swede. Well ! I was thrilled. For decades I have been trying to prove a man, in Dutch, called Anders Lars Daahlboe was my direct ancestor, Andrew Lawrence Dolby. He was a Swede who went to now downtown Philadelphia in the 1638 New Sweden Colony, taken over by the Dutch of New Amsterdam. Queen Christina of Sweden sent them due to population overflow. Now, the DNA folk tell me he landed from Sweden in Wales and then America. Ancestry might claim this a a big breakthrough. In reality, it's just a wisp of a hint. I have buckets of early Welsh ancestors. Though this totally lacks proof for me and many others who are dealing with the "Viking" material, it is exciting. Now you know what I shall be doing when the Grapevine is no longer mine.

As an addendum, in the 8th and 9th centuries, Scandinavia underwent something called " The Little Climate Optimum"... Global Warming. We now know it was 1 degree warmer than today. 200.000 Scandinavians entered the British Isle and parts West, such as Iceland and Greenland. That was the so-called "Viking Age". Temperature issues are not new, and it is debate-able we can actually alter them. Perhaps we need a new Arthur to hold off the rabid horde. Skoa! MCH

Holy Cross – Immaculata Update

By: Amy Obermeyer



A Beautiful Good Friday

We were so grateful to again welcome Pilgrims to our church after they prayed the steps on Good Friday this year. As usual, the steps began to fill up before midnight and were occupied well past midnight on Holy Saturday. Visitors were invited to stay and pray, to participate in services and sacraments, to enjoy a day on the Hill, and left with fond memories of participating in a LONG-repeated tradition. Thank you to all the neighbors who welcomed the visitors and tolerated the necessary detours.

Update on the Beacons of Light Transition

After a successful Lenten Soup and Lecture Series that was hosted by each church in the family of parishes, the S-8 Family continues to work toward a collaborative relationship between the 4 parishes. (Also included in our family are St Rose, St Stephen and Christ the King Parishes, with a possible later addition of St Francis de Sales.) Ministries, staff, and other resources are being shared by the 4 churches, with the goal of bolstering the four parish communities through these efficiencies. The Beacons of Light initiative is “a comprehensive process of pastoral planning, to study every aspect of the archdiocese and parishes to determine how to best array our resources – human, physical and financial – to spread the Gospel far and wide.” We are being encouraged to work toward “mission” rather than just “maintenance.” Check out BeaconsAoC.org for more details.

Parish Center Renovation

After enduring a long winter with much of the power off throughout campus, while the construction company worked to reinforce the Pavilion Street face of the parish center, renovations to the historic school building are finally complete! The new box gutters, replaced on all three sides, is a brilliant crisp white – you can't miss seeing how fresh and new it looks! We are grateful to everyone who donated to ensure that this necessary work could be done, and that the historic building can continue to serve this parish and this neighborhood.

HCI Summer Festival

Preparations have begun for the 2023 HCI Summer Festival. Join us Friday, August 4 and Saturday, August 5 for a weekend of fun for the whole community! You can expect the return of all the usual favorites.

Guido Street, also known as David Crowley Way, will be closed to all vehicular traffic starting at 3 p.m. on Sunday, July 30 for festival set-up and continuing through Monday, August 6. There will be no parking permitted on Guido Street or in the Holy Cross-Immaculata parking lot during this time.

Free, convenient parking will again be available beginning at 5:30 p.m. each night. Shuttles will deliver visitors to the festival site every half-hour

from 5:30 p.m. to midnight each night.

We are pleased to announce that Union Son, last year's Friday Band, is returning. They were an instant crowd favorite! Red Hot Riot will entertain on Saturday. We look forward to this fun group that includes members that played with another old favorite, Haymarket Riot. We are so looking forward to two nights of fun music to keep us moving as we play, drink, eat and catch up with old and new friends.

Prizes for the MAJOR RAFFLE will as usual be awarded to the owners of the first three tickets pulled from the hopper: First Prize is \$7,500*, Second Prize is \$1,000*, and Third Prize is \$500* *Please note that prizes are prorated if less than 400 tickets are sold. Tickets are \$50 each, and purchasing 5 tickets still earns a 6th free ticket. No more than 500 tickets will be sold, and no more than 50 bonus tickets are distributed; so the maximum odds of winning is 1 in 550! Tickets will be drawn on Saturday, August 5, 2023. We are also holding THREE Earlybird Drawings this year! The first ticket was drawn for only 45 tickets purchased by May 1, and the winner won \$200! The remaining Early Bird drawings are scheduled for June 1 (\$100) and July 1 (\$50).

The HCI Festival Silent Auction will again be ONLINE! Even those unable to attend the Festival can preview, place bids, and win items online from wherever they are. Watch for the auction link on the HCI website and in our weekly newsletter (subscribe at hciparish.org). You can support your favorite business by donating a gift card to our auction or a bottle of their wine or spirits to our Wagon of Cheer Raffle! Everyone loves the chance to pull a wagon of their favorite refreshments home.

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

Details on everything 2023 HCI Festival will be added to the website hciparish.org/festival as plans are finalized. Check it out for links to sponsor a booth, submit silent auction pledges and referrals, buy raffle tickets, find info on the bands, and more! Festival Sponsors at all levels will be thanked in our weekly bulletins, on social media, at the Festival itself, and will be given the option of well-placed ads within our Silent Auction listings. Any questions? Email communication@hciparish.org.



Easter at HCI

Pilgrim Chapel News

by
Rev. John Pohlman



UPCOMING EVENTS at MT ADAMS PILGRIM CHAPEL

FREE and OPEN to the PUBLIC

Sunday June 25, 1:00 PM
"HOW TO TALK WITH YOUR DOCTOR"

Peter Ruehlman, MD is a medical oncology specialist, having graduated from the University of Cincinnati School of Medicine in 2005. With more than eighteen years of experience in the practice of oncology and hematology, Dr Ruehlman is affiliated with Bethesda North Hospital and Mercy Health, Clermont Hospital.

In his presentation, Dr Ruehlman will address topics 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 also present timely information on health issues such as cancer, and end of life discussions.

Save the Date:

Upcoming Fall Events, Dates TBA

Living Will Class
Blessing of the Animals
Mt. Adams Prayer Walk

--
Rev John H Pohlman
513-266-5574
jhpohlman@gmail.com

Mt. Adams Pilgrim Chapel UCC, Pastor
1222 Ida St., Cincinnati, OH 45202
Office/ Messages: (513) 381-7999
pilgrimchapelmtadams.org



We have an odd problem. Throughout the history of this publication we have abstained from several topics. They are: Politics, Religion, Recipes, and Poetry. The latter two items are a judgement call of "one man's meat is another's poison. Actually they might all be that. To avoid unnecessary clobbering of our neighbors we talk of other things.

However, You can't travel through an ordinary day without running into discussions of AI, and the accompanying isolation issues.

My Book Club at Pilgrim Chapel (I'm HCI...it's open to anyone, come on down every third Tuesday . Email Sue Zimmerman for times and details) Is about to tackle Klara and the Sun by Kazuo Ishiguro (Nobel prize winner and a far cry from the popularity contest of a Pulitzer.) It is a mind-bending book on the cumulative effects of isolation.

There was an on-line blog by Jim Nelles a supply chain consultant based in Chicago, IL. He has served as a Chief Procurement Officer, Chief Supply Chain Officer, and a Chief Operations Officer for multiple companies. Jim served his country as a Naval Officer after attending college on an NROTC scholarship. He has a BA from Northwestern University in Economics and French as well as a Masters in Management from the JL Kellogg Graduate School of Business.

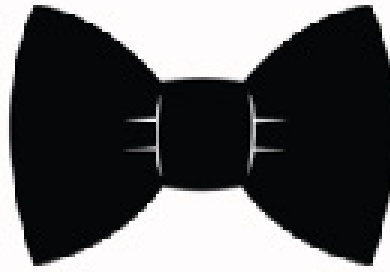
Leggity last, the NYT woke up and decided to enter the perils of AI in their daily news teaser. My own concerns veer toward isolation rather than religion. Living in my eleventh home, I have had to fight solitude my whole life. As an only child for 16 + years, Solitude was my natural milieu. We all move toward the comfortable norm...whatever that is. This intro is becoming longer than Rev John's article. So I will break off and let John start off and speak for himself.

A Brief Treatise on the Church
By Rev. John H Pohlman, Pastor

Since coming to Pilgrim Chapel, the Executive Board, congregation, and I have been busy exploring and planning our future. Like many churches, COVID-19 has had a devastating effect on our personal selves, our faith, and the church. When looking to the future, we, like most other churches, face new and unknown challenges ahead.

It has been proffered by the "church experts" that we are in another "500-year cycle" of change within the church. The last major changes occurred during the Reformation beginning in 1517. Other lesser-known

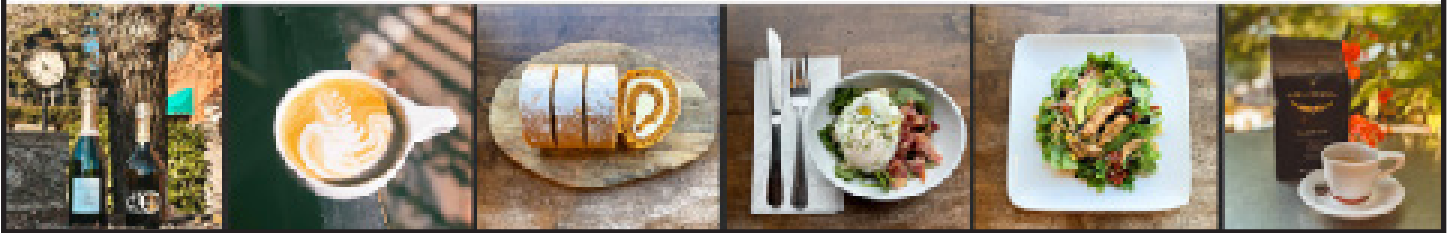
Con't on p. 31



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Con't from p. 29

times of change in the church were the First and Second Great Awakenings, which occurred earlier in our own country's history. And, of course, the Second Vatican Council had a profound impact on the Catholic church. I, as many of you know, lived out those changes in the 1960's, aspiring for the priesthood. So, it is not a secret that since the late 1960's, the church has increasingly taken a back seat to our time, commitments, and values as a nation.

In the past two years, I have taken a deep dive into the study (science?) of "church renewal, growth, and decline." There are many opinions, and literally hundreds of "how to" publications on the topic. To me, this is an intriguing project, requiring continual observation and examination. As our society rapidly morphs, so goes the church—or not. Through all of this, nobody has a definitive answer. If one did, one would strike it rich. So, what do the "experts" tell us?

The church can accommodate, or resist. The tricky reality is how to do either, without "dumbing down" the ageless truths of the Gospel in Jesus Christ. Coupled with this, sociologists tell us that there are five proximate causes that have contributed to the decline of American Christianity since the 1960's. Political polarization, the sexual revolution, globalization, new and unchecked wealth, and class issues are suggested as a complex mixture of societal movements that have negatively affected our faith and belief, churches and attendance, and the growing segment of agnostics, functional atheists, and "non-affiliates."

The fact is that the mainline protestant churches are in decline—with individual exceptions. The United Church of Christ (UCC), to which Pilgrim Chapel is affiliated, certainly is. Many of the non-denominational churches have also dwindled. I will let the Catholic church speak for itself, but we do know that there is a large contingent of non-practicing members. But the mega-churches are growing, for reasons too involved to discuss here, but for their approach and technique. And "house church" is also a growing trend. These two phenomena have my interest for further study. Overall, the Pew Research Center tells us that although 80% of Americans believe in God, only 20% attend a church regularly.

We post-moderns are profoundly distracted with our material culture. We are an impatient and drive-through society, focused more on "me" than "we." It is much easier to ignore one's spiritual side, than making a conscious effort to practice one's faith. Prayer, Scripture study, serving others, being invitational, and attending worship takes time and effort. When Jesus called us to go out and "make Disciples," he knew it wouldn't always be easy. As a result, we have become "too busy" for church. To submit, then follow something or someone larger than yourself seems unnatural and counter cultural. But that is exactly my point.

This I know. When life "hits the fan," the church, in whatever form, will still be there to welcome, comfort, pray, and walk through the tough times with you. Remember those times when the wheels came off: the attacks of September 11, the pandemic, a sudden death, a terminal diagnosis, a critical incident? The church serves as an island in rough seas; a life preserving place of refuge where God is still alive and loves you no matter what. I am also well aware that the church is less than perfect, just like each of us. The church is an institution blessed by God but populated with flawed humans. And God, in his wisdom, uses flawed humans to do his work. The Bible and history are full of such examples.

You see, faith is trust. It does not have all the answers. But Jesus' design for the church was and is a faith community where all are welcome

to belong, and face life together. It's about the imperfect journey of faith, that ends in the perfect destination. We can depend upon God's grace and forgiveness to cover our faults—so long as we endeavor. I often say, "The church is a hospital for sinners."

So, the church might experience transformation, but I think it is here to stay. It has survived persecution, brought us through the Dark Ages, and helped form the basis of western civilization. And if you believe in God at all, you know this to be true, deep in your heart.

Okay, John has a personal message. But Jim Nelles is a supply chain consultant based in Chicago, IL. He has served as a Chief Procurement Officer, Chief Supply Chain Officer, and a Chief Operations Officer for multiple companies. He states: Research has shown that every generation of adults is less religious than the generation that preceded it. "This pattern continues with Generation Z... in terms of identity, Generation Z is the least religious generation yet. More than one-third (34%) of Generation Z are religiously unaffiliated, a significant larger proportion than among millennials (29%) and Generation X (25%)." Research shows that churches (all houses of worship) have to replace 32% of their membership each year just to stay even.

This is a dangerous development for when people leave their religious community, they are often left to face the world alone, or worse, they develop an unhealthy "online" addiction, as they look to replace their religious community with any community. People are less and less able to turn to close friendships for support. In 1990, 27% of Americans reported have three or fewer close friends. Today, that number is 49%. Nearly 40% of Americans report only having online friendships, while 12% of Americans report having no friend at all. In addition, suicide has increased in correlation with people leaving the church. "Suicide rates increased 37% between 2000-2018 and decreased 5% between 2018-2020. However, rates nearly returned to their peak in 2021." When people lose hope and consider suicide, not having a priest, rabbi or iman to talk with facilitates the taking of one's own life.

The COVID pandemic was devastating to the collective religious community, with one in three practicing Christians dropping out of church completely. (iStock)

There is not just a downside to the decrease in religious affiliation, there is a loss to society. Participation in organized religion, no matter what the religion, has several benefits. People who are active in religious congregations tend to be "happier and more civically engaged than either religiously unaffiliated adults or inactive member of religious groups," per Pew Research. These people also volunteer to a greater extent and donate more money to charities.

We live on our phones. We shop on line. We get food from Grub hub or curb pick up. We are isolating. All those animals adopted during Covid, when we really needed companions got dumped when it was over.

"**Klara and the Sun**" details a society in isolation wherein parents shop for robots to purchase for their children in a desperate effort to teach them socializing. They need them to learn body language, physical contact, sarcasm, humor, casual conversation, manners, polite exchanging of information with strangers, in short socialization.

I repeat, this is my 11th home. I have always preached that the two most important re-nesting locations are the Church and the grocery store. Reach out. Find your favorite register clerk. Ask something about her opinion, life, day.....socialize! and read "Klara and the Sun"

Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park Announces 2023-2024 Season: Featuring a World Premiere and an all-new Production of **A Christmas Carol**.

by Natalie Hastings

CINCINNATI – Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park announced its 2023-2024 season today, including an all-new production of **A CHRISTMAS CAROL** specially designed for Moe and Jack's Place – The Rouse Theatre, which opened in March.

The 2023-24 Season includes:

The return of the toe-tapping, soul-stirring musical biography **RING OF FIRE: THE MUSIC OF JOHNNY CASH**.

Unmissable modern stories from three powerhouse playwrights who have each earned Pulitzer Prize acclaim, including Martyna Majok's **SANCTUARY CITY**, Lynn Nottage's **CLYDE'S** and Zora Howard's **STEW**.

A world premiere adaptation of the vampiric classic **DRACULA**, brought back to life with humor and thrills by playwright/performer Vanessa Severo (Frida...A Self Portrait) and Playhouse Associate Artistic Director Joanie Schultz

Chaim Potok's timeless story about the human ability to reach out across differences through an exploration of Jewish culture in **THE CHOSEN**. Stories that will capture your heart and make you laugh like the love story in **VIETGONE** and the interactive Catholic comedy of **LATE NIGHT CATECHISM**.

2023-24 ROUSE THEATRE SEASON

Presented by Schueler Group

RING OF FIRE: THE MUSIC OF JOHNNY CASH

Created by Richard Maltby, Jr.
Conceived by William Meade
Directed by Marcia Milgrom Dodge
Aug. 26 – Oct. 1, 2023
Sponsored by U.S. Bank

The hit musical returns! Ring of Fire celebrates the iconic Johnny Cash — the Man in Black. As the story of Cash's life unfolds, five actor-musicians deliver crowd-pleasing renditions of Cash's musical catalog, including "I Walk the Line," "Folsom Prison Blues," "I've Been Everywhere" and, of course, "Ring of Fire." Revisit this toe-tapping, soul-stirring musical biography like never before in The Rouse Theatre!

Celebrate the music of Johnny Cash in this toe-tapping, soul-stirring musical biography.

CLYDE'S

By Lynn Nottage
Directed by Timothy Douglas
Oct. 14 – Nov. 5, 2023

Every sandwich has a story at Clyde's, a truck-stop operated by a group of people recently released from prison. Under the no-nonsense authority of Clyde, the small kitchen crew finds purpose through the art of sandwich-making. As they express themselves creatively, the crew attempts to reclaim their lives in this witty and inspiring dramedy from two-time Pulitzer Prize-winner Lynn Nottage.

A crew of people recently released from prison find purpose in the art of sandwich making in this witty and inspiring dramedy.

First Financial Bank presents

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

By Charles Dickens
Adapted and Directed by Blake Robison
Nov. 24 – Dec. 30, 2023

(Tickets not included in regular season subscriptions, but subscribers get first access.)

The holiday story you love unfolds in spectacular fashion with a brand-new production specially designed for Moe and Jack's Place – The Rouse Theatre! Charles Dickens' classic tale of the curmudgeon Ebenezer Scrooge combines with dazzling new set, costume and lighting designs for a magical holiday experience like never before!

The holiday story you love unfolds in spectacular fashion with a brand-new production specially designed for Moe and Jack's Place – The Rouse Theatre.

Leading Ladies presents

DRACULA

A world premiere
By Vanessa Severo in collaboration with Joanie Schultz
Directed by Joanie Schultz and Vanessa Severo
Feb. 3 – March 3, 2024

Bram Stoker's classic vampire tale comes back to life in this evocative world premiere where everyone has a secret...and those secrets are deadly. Tensions rise and temptation lures the characters into double lives as they unmask one man, Count Dracula. Pulsing with humor, humanity and blood-curdling thrills, this bold and highly theatrical re-telling breathes new life and new blood into the most famous vampire story of all time.

Pulsing with humor, humanity and blood-curdling thrills, this bold and highly theatrical world premiere breathes new life and new blood into the most famous vampire story of all time.

THE CHOSEN

By Aaron Posner and Chaim Potok
Directed by Aaron Posner
April 13 – May 12, 2024

How can two directly opposing ideas exist together? Chaim Potok's classic novel intimately explores such complex and thought-provoking questions as it comes to life on stage. It's 1940s Brooklyn, and two boys from two very different Jewish communities forge a life-changing friendship.

This hugely popular adaptation is a heartfelt exploration of Jewish culture and the human ability to reach out across differences.

2023-24 ROSENTHAL SHELTERHOUSE THEATRE SEASON

Presented by the Vontz Family

SANCTUARY CITY

By Martyna Majok

Directed by Kareem Fahmy

Sept. 16 – Oct. 22, 2023

Sponsored by Digi and Mike Schueler

In this strikingly intimate play, two young people become one another's sanctuaries as the children of U.S. immigrants in the wake of 9/11. Through years of late-night conversations, they see each other through adolescence and fight to find their place in the world. Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Martyna Majok has created a searing and unconventional love story that's as timely as it is unforgettable.

This unconventional love story about two children of U.S. immigrants fighting to find their place in the world is as timely as it is unforgettable.

LATE NIGHT CATECHISM

By Vicki Quade and Maripat Donovan

Nov. 3 – Dec. 17, 2023

One of the longest running shows in Chicago and U.S. theatre history, this one-nun comedy is part catechism class, part stand-up routine. A playful and compassionate send-up of Catholic culture, the audience becomes Sister's class in this uproarious piece of interactive theatre. The Hollywood Reporter said it's "a laugh-filled evening for all cultures, classes and religions."

A playful and compassionate send-up of Catholic culture, the audience becomes Sister's class in this uproarious piece of interactive theatre.

STEW

By Zora Howard

Directed by Stori Ayres

March 2 – April 7, 2024

Three generations of Black women gather in Mama's kitchen to cook an important meal — and things are about to boil over. As they take turns preparing a stew, closely held details of their lives rise slowly to the surface. Stew tells a captivating, funny and intimate story about the relationship between mothers, daughters and the realities that bind them together.

Three generations of Black women gather in Mama's kitchen to cook an important meal, and closely held details of their lives rise slowly to the surface.

VIETGONE

By Qui Nguyen

Directed by Joanie Schultz

April 27 – June 2, 2024

An all-American love story about two very new Americans. Vietgone tells a partially true and endlessly entertaining tale of how the playwright's parents met in a refugee relocation camp in Arkansas during the Vietnam War. With irreverent humor, hip-hop and heightened theatrical storytelling, this original story reinvents the romantic comedy genre and

captures your heart.

This all-American love story about two very new Americans reinvents the romantic comedy genre and captures your heart.

2023-24 SEASON SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION:

Season subscribers who renew by June 2 can save their existing seats or make requests to change them. Subscribers also enjoy exclusive benefits with the best prices, payment installments, discounted parking and more. And only subscribers get first access to tickets for our brand-new adaptation of **A CHRISTMAS CAROL**, which was specially designed to make the most of the enhanced theatrical capabilities in the Rouse Theatre. Purchase A CHRISTMAS CAROL with your subscription and add the cost to your payment plan (Tickets for A CHRISTMAS CAROL are not part of the season subscription offerings.)

Subscriptions can be purchased by visiting the Playhouse website at www.cincyplay.com or by calling the Box Office at 513-421-3888 or 800-582-3208 toll-free in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana. For TDD (Telecommunications Device for the Deaf) access, call 513-345-2248. The Playhouse is fully accessible.

2023-2024 OUTREACH TOUR SEASON

In addition to full seasons in the Rouse and Rosenthal Shelterhouse Theatres, Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park will present new Off the Hill outreach productions that will perform at schools and community theatres throughout the region. For more information on outreach touring plays, visit cincyplay.com.

THE VELVETEEN RABBIT

By Saskia Janse

Based on the book by Margery Williams

Produced by special arrangement with Plays for New Audiences

Schools: Sept. 25 - Nov. 10, 2023

Off the Hill (at various community theatres across the region): Oct. 6 - Nov. 4, 2023

Jamie receives a velveteen rabbit for Christmas, but he prefers his mechanical toys which seem more "real." The Velveteen Rabbit is sad that he is not loved by Jamie and is instead tossed in his already full toy cupboard. But another toy, Skin Horse teaches Rabbit that what makes a toy real is when its owner truly loves it. When Jamie's china dog is misplaced, the Velveteen Rabbit becomes Jamie's constant companion. Even though the Rabbit becomes shabby, Jamie continues to love him no matter what.

THE LION THE WITCH AND THE WARDROBE

By le Clanche du Rand

Based on the book by C.S. Lewis

Produced by special arrangement with THE DRAMATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY of Woodstock, Illinois

Schools: March 18 – May 10, 2024

Off the Hill (at various community theatres across the region): March 29 - May 11, 2024

The classic C.S. Lewis story gets an entertaining and innovative treatment in this two-actor adaptation. The heroic tale of love, faith, courage and giving; the life and death struggle for control of Narnia and the grandeur of the triumph of good over evil has enthralled audiences of all ages.



Wander through a conservatory meadow surrounded by butterflies in flight. Admire monarchs and blue morphos as they soar through wildflowers and a flowing waterfall. You won't want to miss this opportunity to see what it's like for butterflies in the wild and to learn why we must protect their habitats. To Purchase tickets go to <https://krohn.ticketspice.com/butterfly-show-2023-butterflies-of-the-meadow>. *Please know we have a limited number of tickets per hour. To guarantee tickets at a certain time we recommend purchasing online ahead of time. If you buy tickets at the door, you may be asked to wait to gain entry to a later hour.*

An Overview of Krohn

1501 Eden Park Dr. Cincinnati, OH 45202

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Krohn Conservatory opened in 1933 and is located in Eden Park. The land in the park used to belong to Nicholas Longworth and he called it his Garden of Eden. The conservatory has many features in a style called Art Deco that was very popular in 1933. The railings in the front lobby feature pictures in the metal that is an art deco style.

FERN HOUSE

Plants in this house include microscopic algae in the pools, tiny mosses and liverworts covering the moist rocks, and ferns and seed plants springing from the soil. About 300,000 types of plants have been identified in the world. Botanists estimate that there are at least 50,000 more species to be discovered. Ferns reproduce by spores that look like bumps on the back of the fern fronds or leaves.

PALM HOUSE

A tropical rain forest is recreated in this house. Precipitation in such a forest may total 160 inches yearly, as compared to 40 inches annually in Cincinnati. Tropical plants must quickly shed water from their leaves in order to prevent harmful growths of bacteria and fungi. Look at the trees overhead and note that many of the leaves covered with a water-repelling wax surface. Sometimes the shape of the leaf will allow water to drip off easier.

DESERT HOUSE

Most of the plants in this house are from desert regions that receive less than 10 inches of precipitation (rain) a year. That is one-fourth of the yearly amount that falls in Cincinnati. So how many inches of rain do you think we would get in Cincinnati? Many desert plants have accordion shaped ridges so that the plant can shrink during drought and expand when the rains come.

ORCHID HOUSE

Orchids range widely over the world, living everywhere except in deserts and on glaciers. The shortest species is one-quarter-inch high with flowers one-hundredth-inch in diameter. The tallest freestanding orchid is 45 feet high with flowers 6 inches in diameter. Perfume manufacturers seeking new fragrance chemicals frequently analyze the floral scents of orchids. Seeds of the vanilla orchid provide a popular food flavoring. Mostly, however, orchids have been extensively cultivated for the enjoyment of their blooms, leading to the production of numerous horticultural varieties.

JOHN CARROLL BONSAI GALLERY

Bonsai (pronounced bone-sigh) is a Japanese term for woody plants that have been creatively miniaturized. The art of making bonsai originated in China about 2,000 years ago and is now practiced throughout the world. Bonsai are kept small through pot confinement along with branch and root pruning. Wire wrapped around branches holds them in place until they grow into desired shapes

SEASONAL FLORAL SHOW ROOM

In addition to hosting five seasonal floral shows, this house contains a permanent citrus tree collection. Among the trees here are orange, lime, lemon, grapefruit, tangerine, and kumquat. Though the exact locations of origin of citrus trees are not known, it is believed that they began to be cultivated around 8,000 years ago in Southeast Asia.

MACA Lifetime Members

by John Corsini

Abare, Terri & Thomas
Adams, Jacqueline
Adrien, Patricia & Evan
Ahern, Laura & Mark
Albertson, Lisa & Steve
Amann, Dolores & Jim
Anness Lisa & Harold
Applegate, William
Ayer, Robyn & Larry

Banchy, Sue & John
Banzhaf, Evelyn & Larry
Barrett, Darlene & James
Barton, Christy & David
Baskett, Mary
Baumgartner, Maryann & Ray
Belt, Amanda & Chad
Bergsten, Nancy & Carl
Bernard, Allen
Berus, Lisa & Dan
Bernstein, Glenda & Malcolm

Bernhold Matt
Berwanger Ruth Anne & David

Betz Judy & Doug
Byer Heather Kay
Black Bea & Chuck
Blatt, Karen & Rick
Blumenfeld Martha & David

Bieser Caroline
Boerger Kristina & Steven

Boberschmidt, Larry
Bogdan Gordon
Bollock Lesley & Robert
Bortz Connor
Bortz Hayden
Bortz Huck

Bortz, Susie & Neil
Bortz, Laura & Brian
Bortz, Holly & Adam
Bortz, Susie & Chris
Bova, Linda & Richard
Boyd, Richard
Brecount Margaret & David

Breen, Don
Briggs, David
Brinker Nancy & Thomas
Bruggeman, Peggy
Bruening Wini
Budzynski Megan & Paul

Byer Heather Kay

Caldemeyer Catherine & Robert
Cambuzzi Dori & Dutch
Cettel Judi & Jim Rapheal
Chant Susan & Drake
Ebner

Chasser Anne
Cochran Larry
Cohen, Aliza & Hirsh
Collins, Jannette
Compton Thomas
Connelly Terri & Bill
Cooney Crystal F & Tom
Corsini Ginny & John
Covey Meghan & Nic
Crafts, Martha
Creech Katja & Dennis
Croskery Beverly & Bob
Croskery Mindy & Rob
Cunningham, Carolyn & Patrick
Curran, Kim & Chuck

Dunn Peg
Duning, Jane & Bill
Dodd, Linda
Doyle Dan
Doran Theron
Djuric, Jean Sepate & Peter

Dirr Donna
Dirks Jutta
Dietz Julie & Marc
Dick Ellen
Derico, Amanda & Brian
Delev Debbie & Greg
Deck, Bob
Deatrick Linda & John
Dearth, Barbara & Robert
Dean Cheryl & Dean
Darwish Jillian
Daly, Victoria & Robert

Ewers Jerry
Ferrara Charles
Ferneding Jennifer & Russell
Ferguson, Jennifer & James
Ferguson, Janie & Mike
Fennell, Cari & Brian
Feghali, Patricia
Finn, Judy & Tracy
Fleissner, Bill
Flyer, Susan & Bruce

Foley, Gail Gibson & Richard
Ford, Bruce
Foy, Bobbie & Dennis
Frakes, Rebecca & Paul
Spearman
Frank, Brian
Frey, Jr., Catherine & John
Friedmann, Eric
Fronduci, Meghan & John
Fuell, Elaine

Gaynor, Susan & Ver
Gettler, Delia & Ben
Glotfelty Susan & Phil
Gottliebson, Renee & Jim
Horwitz
Gilb, Debbie & Dave
Gilmore, Mellisa & Robert
Golder, Faith & Dr. Sylvan
Goldstein Janice & Sidney
Gordon, Lynne Meyers
Graham, Jane Henny & Robert
Grate, Toni & John
Gray, Don
Gray Jim
Gregory, Marie & Todd
Geer, Cindy & Fritz
Grogan, Tom

Haffner Kerri & Paul
Hahn, Charlotte & Reg
Hall, Margo & Carl
Hamm, Kathy
Handy, Joanne & Clark
Harkin, Julia & Jim
Harmon Christian
Hallez, Maryann & Bryan
Heiter, Andrea & Frank
Henderson, Cynthia
Heimkreiter, Klari & Jack
Hendy, Joyce & Neal
Hild, Don & Beverly Bach
Hild
Hoffman, Jana
Hoffman, Jay
Holcomb, Wanda & Tim
Homan, Laura & Chip
Horrigan, Maryellen & Jim
Howard, Connie & Chip
Huesman Elsie
Hromadka, Steven

Jahnke, Paulette
Jenike, Debbie & Tom
Johnson, Valerie & Craig
Jordan, Carol
Jurs, Katherine & Peter
Kahn, Susan & Fred

Kahn, Alfred
Kanis, John
Keefe, Sue & Pat
Kemper, Robert
Kenniston, Judy & Ken
Kim, James
Klosterman, Chip
Kohrman, Karen & Colette
Kohrman Lanpkin
Kornbluth, Andrea & John
Koren, Ava & Eric
Kortekamp, Betsy & Jerry
Korzecek, Karl
Knight, Pam & Bob
Krzynowek, Daniel
Kuehn, Ann & Ed
Kurz, Sondra

Laffoon, Susan
Lancor, Barbara and Michael
La Rosa, Cara & Mark
Larson, Heidi
Laurens Norman
Layman, Karen
Lawrence, Suzanne
Lee, Michael
Lentz, Thomas
Levin, Beth & Peter
Leugers, Linda and Bill
Liguzinski Theresa & Mike
Liguzinski, Kathy & Tom
Loewenstine, Jean & Leon
Loftus, Margaret
Louis, Amanda & Louis
Louiso, Susan & Jack
Looney Dianne
Luken, Jenny & John
Lyon Moira & Joe
Lynn Doug

Mathile, Tim
Massa, Lisa & Tim
Masterson, Melissa
May, Maureen & Jason
Jones
McCafferty, Gayle and Mike
McDowell Larry
McMahon John
McKibben Shelley & Roger
Menke, Jayne
Meier, Caroline & Kurt
Menz, Greg & Linda Krut-haupt
Metcalf, Taylor
Meyers, Jackie & Mitchell
Minor Ernie
Miller, Jana & Tom

Miller Joyce
Miltner Kate & Scott Dust
Milward Elizabeth (Betsy)
Mischler Michele & William
Mock, Margaret
Monahan, Rebecca
Moran, Mary & Bill
Moore, Jeremiah & Amy
Muldrew, Kathy & Drew
Murphy Martin

Nadherny, Kathy Beechman
Nasser, Michael
Neu Raelene & Larry
Nickolas, Ann & Steve
Nuckles, Roberta & John

Obermeyer, Amy & Frank
Ormsbee, Marilyn
Ott, Elizabeth & Kevin

Patterson, Brent
Panzeca, Dawn & Chris
Petro, Mike
Petersen, Michelle & Andrew
Petrovic, Erin & Yan
Nasilevich
Phipps, Lisa & Jack
Poplin, Joanne & Kemper Robert
Pobanz, Rita
Piazza, Lana
Poole, Debra & Andy
Prather, Megan
Price, Bill
Price, Kathy
Prokop, Mimi & Pete
Pallatroni, Bob

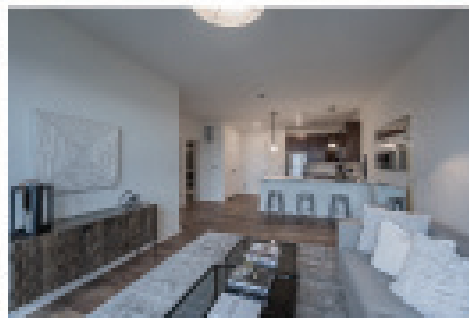
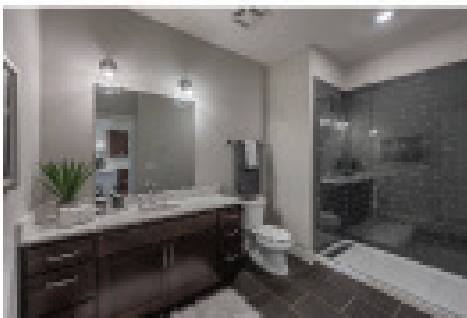
Ragland, Eric
Rajczak, Karen & Daniel
Ranz, Ginger & Art
Rasmussen, J. Lee
Rawlings, Marty Hermans & Michael
Rafalo, Francene
Reike, Sharon & John
Reddington, Mary & Andrew
Reilly, Pam & Al
Reiter, John
Reynolds, Carolyn & Tom
Riorden, Mary & Tim
Rippe, Joe
Robinson, Bernice

Con't on p. 36



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Adams Edge is the latest in apartment living in Mt. Adams. Newly built in 2020, Adams Edge was designed to perfectly balance the historical look and feel of Mt. Adams with the finishes and amenities of luxury living.

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Con't. from p. 35

Rosenthal, David
Rothfuss, Ashley
Routh, Susan & Jeff
Ruehlman Debra & Peter
Russo, Tina

Sansalone, John
Schertzer, Susan & Clint
Schultz, Karen & Joseph
Chickey
Schultz, Marlene
Schwartz, Abby & David
Schloemer, Marcia Banker
& Jeffrey
Schmalz, Mary Ann &
David
Schmidt, Leanne &
Edward
Schriber, Cheryl & Alan
Schneider, Donna & Bob
Schiefer, Bernard
Schneider, Mary & Bob
Secaur, Chris & Norman
Harm
Seifert, Gail & Tim
Sena, Val & Bill
Selonick, Mildred
Senhauser, Teri & John
Setser, Julia & Drew
Shenk, Nikki & Andy
Shank, Diane & Reed
Shepherd, Pat & Ed
Shieman, Julie & Steve
Slokowski, Brandon
Skidmore, Suki & Tim Kane
Sommer, Sandy & Rod
Soloway, Gail & Mike
Burns
Solway, Elizabeth
Spindler, Maty Jo &
Gordon
Statzer, Molly and David
Stanley, Janice
Steiner, Ellen & Corky
Steiner, Janet & Jim
Stern, Annie
Strawser, Betsy & John
Strickley, Patricia
Statzer, Molly and David
Sweeney, Patricia
Sullivan, Lisa & Tim
Sypher, Beverly Davenport
Szkutak, Joan & Dave

Teran, Roberta & Carlos
Thompson Carrie & J.Scott

Tiffany, Brian
Timmins, Barbara
Tomblin, Hildegard & Tom
Torbeck, Shari & Dan
Tuke, Beau
Twedell, Sue Ann
Thrash, Julie & Philip
Twyman, Rachel & Ted
Turnbull Elizabeth
Turner, Heather & Eric
Ventura, Joseph & Julie
Volpinhein, James
Vogel Steve

Wagner Patricia
Wales Beth
Walters, April
Walters, Zand & Mark
Wampler, Nancy & Tim
Warnick, Carrie Clark &
Clay
Wayne Vanessa & Richard
Webb Maureen
Weigand John
Weinstein Deborah &
Daniel
Westmaas Deb & Kent
Williams Meredith
Williams, Toni
Wilson, Kathy & Steve
Wilson Linda
Wolterman ED
Wolke, Jan & Joe
Woodburn, Nancy
Woods, Judy & Tom
Works Ann & Robert
Yildirim Jodie & Yavuz
Zalkind, Elizabeth Post
& Daniel
Zang Kimberly
Zarovchak Lisa & Jerry
Zimmerman Sue & Dave
Zuberbuhler Jayne

Annual MACA Members

Jacobs, Valerie
Hunter, Joshua
Ventura, Julie & Joe



ochran



Holy Cross Immaculata

RIGHT: A RARE PHOTO OF OUR OWN JOE RIPPE AT HOLY-CROSS IMMACULATA ON GOOD FRIDAY



Larry Cochran

RIGHT: THE FAITHFUL CLIMB THE STEPS AT HOLY CROSS IMMACULATA. IT WAS COLD, AND OHIO NO LONGER RESPECTS CHRISTIAN DAYS OF SPECIAL WORSHIP FOR VACATION, THUS THE NUMBERS WERE A BIT LOW. BUT STILL, THEY CAME. MCH

The Ins and Outs of a Journey

by Maryellen Horrigan



This undertaking was scary at first. Oh heck, sometimes it still is. Our Printer, BJ Ariapad of Printzone, held our hand through the whole process, issue after issue, helping to get us into wonderful digital functioning. Our two hubs were behind us. My Jim kept up membership lists, golf fundraiser news, and trotted around paper copies in an effort to boost ad sales. Sue's Dave ferreted out bits and pieces that might be of interest, like his article on the stairs of the Hill, made and printed maps of how to get around our various Garden Strolls, and then took on the Yacht Club news. We had the Steiners (see p. 9), and the wonderful columns of Kathleen Hueneman, Sue's MACA minutes, and an occasional really funny fill in like her infamous "A Whine About Wine," and I remembered what a pen could be used for; trying Genealogy, Business Reviews, Health and diet news, Cultural happenings, Home tours, anything that was a success, new, or positive on the Hill. The Woods, the Terans, Timmons all opened their homes so we could admire the architecture of Mt Adams.

People like Kurt Meier, Marc Dietz, Jayne Zuberbuler, Neil Quinn, Terri Abare, Vinni Brown, Chuck and Kim Curran, Pat Shepherd, Sandy Zimmerman, Margaret Mock, Judi Cettel, Robin Horrigan, Ronni Blumenthal, Molly and Bob Laferte, Kerry Beaven, Kate Folwell, Colleen and Mitch Blumenthal, Debra Ruehlman, The folks who wrote the church columns, and many more kept popping in and out with wonderful articles on a regular basis. Many others wrote a one time gem. Too many to list.

And then there was all the photos. You have all been wonderful with covering us with photo choices! Many ladies of MABA, especially Mary Margaret Kiindel, Maureen Webb and Debbie Weinstein. Jule Deitz has a great eye for fun and interesting shots all over the Hill. She gets the quirky, the disasterous, and the beautiful. She is a gold piece in my beggar's bowl. Speaking of gold. Larry Cochran has recently stepped forth as a regular photographer. He is everywhere. If an event happened, good or bad, Larry was there. This issue we have Larry's pictures of the annual "climbing of the steps". That starts at Midnight well before dawn on Good Friday, and goes on, and on. Larry was there. throughout.

And let's not forget the big Houses of Culture here on the Hill and nearby. The Cincinnati Art Museum, The Cincinnati Public Library, Krohn Conservatory, Playhouse in the Park, The LLoyd Library. They all put up with our nagging and needs for information about the cultural and entertainment riches available on the Hill.

And then we come to our advertisers. You are literally the authors of our survival. Fifteen years ago, there were newspapers and other venues in which to tell of your businesses. So many of you chose to help out an under financed amateur publication in which to place your hard earned cash. You kept us afloat, and, during Covid, you literally saved the Hill in many ways, especially helping us to present Mt Adams as a viable alive fun and functioning place to live. One ad-free issue can not make up for your losses. There are really no words. Some of our most steady backers we shall attempt to list here: Mt Adams Bar and Grill, Blind Lemon, Towne Properties, all of Sandy Zimmerman's Banks (and we are so glad to keep her throughout) North Side Bank, Recker and Boerger, NRL Mortgage, Thrive, Bow Tie Cafe, Beau Tuke's Sibcy Cline,

Mike Sweeney's Century 21, Lee Robinson's Robinson/Sotheby's, Vinni Brown Realty/Design, The Soap Box Salon, Mt Adams Yacht Club, Kroner Dry Cleaner, Nancy Chase Antique Restoration, Chase/Kessler Fine Art, Adam's Edge Apts, Tohi Spa, Your Mom's Pizzeria, Mt Adams Barkery and Bath, Crowleys, Philanthropy Pub, Amigo's, Cherringtons, Petersons, Pilgrim Chapel, Holy-Cross Immaculata, H Fi, World Glass Bar, Carol and Donald Hild's Book Store, Dry Cleaning, Wine Bar, Luca Bistro, Hilltop, Monks, Longworths, Mt Adams Pavilion, Tap and Go, Fioptics, Tavern on the Hill, Alive One, Mc Carty Construction, Sweetest Things, Rookwood, and I'm sure many more. We are grateful for all your support, There aren't enough words. (keep it up please!)

Sue will hang in there for another issue with her ever growing Nag List. She sends out repeated reminders of looming deadlines for the Grapevine advertisers, authors, photographers, and anyone else she can think of. That will give the "New Boss" time to gather folk together and set their own style. We will stand by if needed. Please continue to help.

The Grapevine has been a challenge and my special joy. I shall miss it. But I still remember how to use that pen. Perhaps I'll pop in now and then and reach out to all of you in Mt Adams, Cincinnati's best neighborhood, always dear to my heart!. MCH



Hello Grapevine readers, advertisers, and contributors.

As you know, this is Maryellen Horrigan's last issue of the Grapevine. I am pleased to announce that the Grapevine will carry on. M'Ellen leaves huge shoes to fill, and I am going to try to fill them with a larger team than the "dynamic duo" who have brought us the Grapevine for the past 15 years. Fortunately, Sue Zimmerman is going to stay on a bit longer, and she will add continuity and a wealth of experience to the new team that I am working to assemble. I hope our stable of content contributors will continue to inform and amuse Grapevine readers, so we won't be starting from scratch in building a new team. But the many administrative and production tasks that M'ellen and Sue performed are more than a two-person job. My plan is to spread the work over a larger group of Grapevine lovers. I am still getting my hands around all the pieces, so I'm not ready to post a list of jobs that need doing, but they range from lay-out to schlepping printed copies around to distribution points on the Hill. These are once-a-quarter responsibilities - many hands will make light work. I will provide more information via the monthly MACA bulletin and at MACA meetings, but if you have any interest in learning more and ensuring the Grapevine has a bright future, please contact me at macagrapevine@gmail.com.

For those of you who are wondering who the heck I am, my name is Terri Abare. I'm a Cincinnati native and I've lived in Mt Adams since 2009. I've contributed articles to the Grapevine for several years, mostly regarding special exhibits at the Taft Museum of Art, where I'm a docent. I'm married to Tom Abare, the recently retired MACA treasurer, who many more of you know from his monthly reports at MACA meetings. I think Mt. Adams is a special community, and I hope to help keep it that way by nurturing the Grapevine - with a lot of help from "viewers like you"!

BECOME A MEMBER OF THE MT. ADAMS CIVIC ASSOCIATION

The Mt. Adams Civic Association (MACA) is a group of community minded residents working together to keep our neighborhood a great place to live. We strive to maintain a safe, friendly environment, offer a variety of retail/restaurant/bars and support the cultural assets such as Cincinnati Art Museum, Playhouse in the Park, Eden Park and Krohn Conservatory. Membership is open to homeowners and renters living in Mt. Adams. Strong membership gives MACA a louder voice when negotiating with the City of Cincinnati for neighborhood improvements and beautification.

Only members may vote at meetings.

By providing your email address, you'll be informed of upcoming meetings, security issues, use of funds and community events. You will automatically be enrolled to receive the monthly MACA eBulletin. and a copy of the quarterly newsletter, The Mt Adams Grapevine.

MACA is proud to have 501©(3) status as a not-for-profit entity.

MACA meetings are held the first Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m.

MEMBERSHIP FORM

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Grapevine Non-45202 address: annual fee \$10 _____

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Communications

Beautification

Membership

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

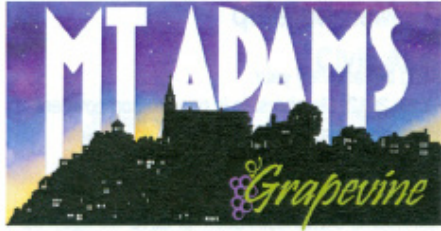
We take TIFF's JPEG's, PDF's, or just about anything else.

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

**For submission:
contact Terri at MACAgrapevine@gmail.com**

Our treasurer Tom Abare gives the following info on paying:

Annual off Hill subscription is \$10. You can pay a couple ways 1) via PayPal. In our website - mtadamscincy.org, click on newsletter, click on annual subscription. 2) mail check to Mt. Adams Civic Association, P.O. Box 6474, Cincinnati, OH. 45206



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