



THE PULLMAN FLYER

- NEIGHBORS SHARING ARE NEIGHBORS CARING -

November 2019

Pullman Civic Organization

614 E. 113th Street

From the President
Wyatt Ollestad

Where did Autumn go? It seems like just yesterday we were all getting ready for light jackets and brisk walks outdoors and then bam – out of nowhere comes Winter. I guess that’s Chicago for ya, but I’m still holding out hope we’ll have another warm spell before the year’s out. And although November seems way too early for this: be sure to remember to keep the sidewalks in front of your house as clear of snow and ice as possible. And of course, if you have any elderly or disabled neighbors, please lend a hand and make sure their walkways are cleared too. It’s usually only a matter of a few extra feet in our neighborhood.

Thank you to all who participated in our Trunk or Treat Halloween event, and a big Thank You to the Historic Pullman Foundation for opening the doors to the Visitor’s Center and providing the entertainment when the weather refused to cooperate that day. Extra thanks to the Halloween queen Ellen Kaulig for providing the decorations in a pinch. There were still plenty of trick or treaters braving the cold and snow, and once more our community showed its generosity in making sure there was a place for them to still enjoy the holiday.

Thanks also to all who attended and organized this year’s Veterans Day ceremony at Pullman Elementary. Once again the weather did seemingly everything it could to make sure the day was as uncomfortable as possible, and once again our community proved its resilience and showed its dedication to honoring those who served. Special thanks to Pullman Elementary and the Historic Pullman Foundation again for the use of their facilities.

And while it certainly feels like it’s time to once more go into hibernation, remember there’s still a lot happening in Pullman (as there always is) – be sure to join us at this month’s General Membership meeting, where the National Parks Conservation Association will be presenting a newly debuted update on the Positioning Pullman document and outlining future steps in that effort’s plan. Keep an eye out here and elsewhere in these pages each and every month for more happenings in and around our community, and before you know it spring will have sprung and warm weather will be here again....right? Right!?


**The Historic Pullman Foundation is hosting
The 24th Annual Candlelight House Tour**

Sunday, December 8, 2019 From 4pm to 7:30 pm
Visitor Information Center - 11141 S. Cottage Grove

Advance Ticket Sales \$45 per person thru December 6th
Tickets after December 6th \$50.

Ticket includes interior tour of four homes, hors d’oeuvres, and desserts.
A Silent Auction will be held. Entertainment by the Traverso Singers.
Reservations required by December 7th. Call 773.785.8901 or online at
<https://pullmancandlelight2019.bpt.me>

THE HISTORIC PULLMAN FOUNDATION



**CANDLELIGHT
HOUSE TOUR
2019**

Sunday, December 8th

46th Annual Pullman House Tour
Cindy McMahon

The 2019 46th Annual House Tour is in the history books. On Saturday, the sun came out, the crowds arrived and we were off and rolling. Volunteers at their stations greeted our guests. All the preparation and months of work by the homeowners was apparent as soon as the doors opened. Splendid colors greeted those entering the homes. The comments ranged from “comfy” to “cozy” to “wow.” This was the culmination of a year of planning by our homeowners and our committee. This was putting Pullman on display...and we succeeded.

Sunday brought out more visitors and they too were greeted by a sunny day that made walking through Pullman a pleasure. There was music on both days compliments of Q Kiser and his “Qombo” on Saturday with their jazz sound resonating through Market Hall and the Mudcats with their distinctive Dixieland tones on the bandstand at the visitors center.

Garage sales, great food - Jim Badali and crew kept the smell of the grilled onions permeating the entire exterior of the Visitors Center, rounding out the event. On Sunday, the Model A Ford Club from Indiana arrived and set up display next to the Corvettes creating a wonderful then and now experience. Over 70 collector cars showed up. Our own Mike Mishler brought home the hardware for “Ranger’s Choice” with his impeccable 1957 Teal Blue Chevy Bel-Air.

Our Committee would personally like to thank the homeowners: Stacy Peponis, Drew Solid, Jim McDonough, Robert, Sandy, and Emilia Czajkowskyj, Lisa Burback and Russell Baltes, Brian Flannery and Rachel Orth, Mary and Jim Bosman, Jim Badali, Pat and Mike Shymanski on behalf of the Pullman House Project, Greenstone Church, Alfonso Quiroz, and the Historic Pullman Foundation. Thank you to the committee who worked for several months to ensure a successful event, Lisa Burback, Russell Batles, Jane Bushwaller, Judith Kubida, Pat Shymanski, Jeanne Schulman, Historic Pullman Garden Club Members, Amy Linder, Lynne Collins, Annie Lira, Tony Dzik, MaryAnn Kopchak, Ellen Kaulig, Katie Williams, Ann Alspaugh, Alfonso Quiroz, Jr., Jeff Saunders, Carol and Larry Lagadinos, Ariste Reno, Tom McMahon, Mike McMahon, Megan Lydon, Mike Shymanski and Wyatt Ollestad.

A huge shout out thank you to all the volunteers, you know who you are.

House Tour is about Pullman, volunteering and community pride. It develops strong friendships and a sense of place. Come and join us next year for the event and stay for the parties. The success of this event is not about the profit, although it helps, but about promoting our unique and wonderful community. Our job continues.... See you next year.

Save the Date....October 10th and 11th, 2020

HPF Visitors Center Christmas Decorating
Cindy McMahon

The annual Christmas decorating of the Historic Pullman Visitors Center, 11141 S. Cottage Grove, will take place on Saturday, November 23, 2019 at 9:00 AM. This is the Saturday before Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving is late this year with Christmas coming a short time later. This year we want to get an early jump on our decorating. We will be unveiling a new tree for the Visitors Center so please come by give us a hand and get into the Christmas cheer dare I say Ho Ho Ho!

Pullman Morris and Sword News

Pullman Morris & Sword will again be caroling throughout the Pullman neighborhood this year! Our team will be out with merry voices and melodious instruments to bring cheer and goodwill to all in Pullman on SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. If you would like us to stop by your house sometime during those hours (a spot of refreshment is always welcome!) please email Linda Bullen at lindabbullen@gmail.com and we will try to accommodate all requests! LOOKING FORWARD TO SPREADING GOOD CHEER TO ALL!



Solon Says: Taking Stock in Pullman Restoration 2019

Co-Chairs: John Christie and Ann Alspaugh
pcobemancommittee@gmail.com

As the weather cools down and winds down the building season each year, we in the Beman Committee do an informal assessment of the state of preservation in Pullman, balancing the number of historically accurate restoration projects against the number of projects which ignored the landmarks ordinance and frankly harmed the protected facades. This year, similar to the last 3-4 years, we’re happy to say we continue to see a positive trend of proper restoration projects far out numbering incorrect work. You will hear and see more of these great projects in this space and when we recognize them at a future PCO meeting.

However, as we celebrate the good, we have to recognize the bad. We have seen a spike in work done without permits and without regard to proper restoration techniques. The cumulative impact of these projects extends far beyond a façade with improper windows, the mansard roof with three-tab shingles, or the terrible tuckpointing job which has damaged an entire façade.

The cumulative impact of such projects tends to be lasting and has a corrosive effect on restoration efforts in the district. Neighbors see the work and no visible consequences and may decide they can do it too, or wonder why they are being held to a higher standard than their neighbors. The homeowners who knowingly or unknowingly had the work done will at some point find themselves in building court answering for permit and landmark violations and quite possibly being made to undo the improper work. The architectural integrity of the district is just that much further weakened.

These unfortunate situations serve as a reminder that we, as homeowners, are ultimately responsible for work done and need to follow some common sense guidelines; living in a historic district means the majority of work undertaken on the front facades of our houses requires a city permit and Landmarks approval. Regardless of material, stock or semi-custom windows and doors aren’t appropriate for the district and typically will not be approved by Landmarks. Big box home centers or large window distributors can extend credit, but can’t provide the custom work needed to meet landmark standards. Chicago Landmarks is not inflexible, they will work with you and your contractor to find an acceptable, cost effective solution for your project; for instance, they will approve a 5-panel wooden entrance door in lieu of a custom made historically accurate copy of the original door. The specialized vendors listed in the Homeowners Guide can provide you with the proper windows or doors at a price which is extremely competitive and, in many cases, cheaper than those sold by large commercial contractors. Always get multiple prices/bids for any project, make sure your contractor obtains the necessary permits. The permitting process is not just a fund-raising system for the city, but exists to make sure the work you’re paying for is done correctly, to code and to landmark standards.

A quick Beman Committee meeting note – our November and December meetings are falling the day before or on the holidays this year, so we will hold a meeting the first Wednesday of December.

Trunk or Treat 2019

Tom McMahon

It rained, it snowed, it was cold but Halloween came to Pullman anyway. Normally a large group of neighbors gather in the parking lot of the HPF Visitors Center with their trunks decorated in ghosts and goblins with large bowls of treats. A last-minute decision was made to host the event inside the Visitors Center. Quickly tables were set in place with bowls of treats. But it did not look like Halloween. Volunteers gathered skeletons, witches, pumpkins and a number of large blow-ups and with the help of lighting and a fog machine, the Visitors Center was transformed into an eerie sight. The movie Hocus Pocus was playing on the big screen and the chairs gave our trick or treaters a chance to rest their feet. Over 260 children and parents visited our “pop up” Halloween Celebration. Their costumes and looks of wonderment were thanks for all our efforts.

Thank you Pat and Mike Shymanski, Cindy McMahon, Fernando Rosiquez and Claudia Flores, Jim Badali, Mike and Alida Hooker, Luanne Wethington, Ellen Kaulig, and all the others who helped or brought candy for distribution. As for next year.... weather permitting, we will be back to our car trunks.

Safety Committee

Carol Lagadinos

The last Beat Meeting of the year is Tuesday, November 19 at 7:00pm at the Greenstone Church, 11211 St Lawrence. Beat meetings will resume in the spring. For more information, contact the 005th District CAPS Office at 312-747-3100.

Pullman Partners: Positioning Pullman

Mark Mesle, National Parks Conservation Association

It is hard to believe that just four years ago Chicago was a major city without a National Park. Pullman changed that thanks to neighborhood residents who for decades preserved its history and protected the community character.

Six months after President Obama designated this neighborhood as a national monument, hundreds of people came together for Positioning Pullman, a unique “ideas workshop” that combined local voices with architects and engineers from across the city.

Through this collaboration, a blueprint was created for how the monument could bring Pullman’s history to life for national park visitors, improve infrastructure for residents and visitors alike, and have tangible benefits for surrounding neighborhoods.

Community members offered their ideas in the four key areas; historic preservation, the national park experience, access – roads, transit and infrastructure, and economic impact and community development.

This ground-breaking, community-driven plan won seven state and national awards for excellence and is well on the way to completion! This fall many of the voices who outlined the Positioning Pullman blueprint came together to take stock of what has been accomplished and update priorities for the future.

There is certainly much to celebrate! Fifty-six million dollars has been invested within the monument boundary since 2015 and more than half of the 33 priority projects outlined in Positioning Pullman have been completed or are underway.

Some of the significant accomplishments include:

- More than \$34 million of public and private funds was raised to renovate the Pullman Administration and Factory building and grounds;
- The grounds are designed to be a welcoming “front yard” to Pullman National Monument;
- The 111th Street station now offers hourly Metra service the Metra station was rebuilt. Recently Metra announced plans to make 111th Street station fully accessible;
- There are new bike lanes on Cottage Grove Ave., the #4 CTA bus route was extended from downtown to 115th and the city will soon begin a redesign of 111th Street that includes a mid-block pedestrian crossing.

Coming together to update Positioning Pullman provided an opportunity to outline this notable progress and check on what new project opportunities have arisen. For example, all in attendance agreed that renovating historic structures such as Greenstone Church, Market Hall and the Firehouse are critical to save the buildings for the future.

The updated Positioning Pullman will be available on November 20 at positioningpullman.org and hard copies will be available at various locations in Pullman or by emailing Mark Mesle mmesle@npca.org.

GREENSTONE UMC'S
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SATURDAY NOVEMBER 23rd - 2-4pm
Greenstone United Methodist Church
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773-928-7870 - www.GreenstoneUMC.com - Rev. Luther C. Mason, Pastor

This year we are asking for donations of gently used and clean clothing items of all kinds, genders, and sizes for our newly formed Dorcus Ministry's 'Tabitha's Closet' Monthly 'FREE' Clothing Give-a-Way, starting January 8, 2020. This is a new out-reach ministry of social-services to our community. Dorcus has a commitment to giving our neighbors a 'Hand-up' through faithfulness, compassion, and dignity which results in a broader, richer service!

REVOLUTION



November Ladies Luncheon

Carol Lagadinos

In 2019 the Ladies Lunch Group has enjoyed many cuisines. The year began with Soul food in January, followed by Italian in February and Indian in March, then a Brewpub in April, German in May, Spanish Tapas in June, Italian again July, French in August, then there was a Farm to Table place in September and a British Pub in October. November’s pick is a winery.

Cooper’s Hawk Winery & Restaurant is an upscale chain serving New American fare paired with house-label wines in a contemporary setting. Here, you will enjoy modern, casual dining paired with award-winning, handcrafted wines in a welcoming, relaxed atmosphere—a concept inspired by Napa Valley’s wine country. The menu features fresh, contemporary American fare infused with flavors from around the world. From appetizers to desserts, each dish is prepared in from-scratch kitchens, incorporating peak-of-season ingredients, and is listed with a bin number to help guide you to a perfect wine match. In addition to dining, Cooper’s Hawk offers a full-service bar and Napa-style tasting room with artisan market. Another bonus is that Home Goods, TJ Maxx and Mariano’s are all located in the same shopping center.

When & Where:
Wednesday, November 20, 2019
Coopers Hawk Winery and Restaurant
4830 W 111th St in Oak Lawn
708-529-2980

We will carpool and depart Pullman at noon. For more info and to RSVP contact carollagadinos@att.net or 817-598-8570.

Green Spaces and Places: Falling for Ferns

Lynn Smith

Ferns, those plants which are accurately called both primitive and evolutionary survivors, have existed for about 400 million years. They are primitive in the sense that they predated flowering plants, but not primitive in their flexibility and toughness in today’s modern gardens. Their only downfall, perhaps, is their tendency to spread easily by underground rhizomes, necessitating dividing them every so often to be given to other interested gardeners.

I will note several types that are particularly pretty or easy to care for, as well as one fern which is more adapted to alkaline soils. Alkaline is the type of soil that we have more often in the Chicago and Pullman area.

The Maidenhair fern (Adiantum Pedatum) prefers partial to deep shade and is one of the ferns that is shorter. It is a distinctively lighter medium green, with almost a pocket like appearance in the middle and is hardy to zone 3. There are few problems with pests, but it does not multiply as quickly as Ostrich ferns, and generally takes up less space. It also adapts better to alkaline soil. Wood fern (Dryopteris), or male fern, will become tall, and do best in rich, humus-like soils that have good drainage. They will tolerate sun, if kept moist; can grow up to five feet tall; and grow well in partial to full shade.

Ostrich fern, also called Matteuccia, is one of the most commonly planted ferns. It grows as high as 4-6 feet, but it is not considered a good fern for alkaline soil. However, we do see them in Pullman--so they have adapted.

Other ferns worth considering are Osmunda, Holly or Christmas fern (Polystichum), the Lady Fern and the painted fern (Athyrium).... And we’ll keep talking....

Condolences to former Pullman resident Diane Palagi.

Straight From the Heart:
A Choral Convening

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Saturday, December 7th, 2019
at 4:30 pm

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Pullman Calendar for November-December 2019					
WEEKLY ACTIVITIES					
	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
	Morris Dancing 7pm Scrabble 7pm	Ald. Beale Resident Night (office) 4-7pm	Choir 7:30pm	Walking Group 8pm Arcade Pk	Tiger & Boy Scouts 10:30am
Email to arrange Beginners bridge class kristoferthomsen@aol.com					
Tuesday - Sunday Pullman National Monument Visitor Information Center open to public 773-785-8901					
MONTHLY MEETINGS AND SPECIAL EVENTS					
Day	Event (\$ if charge)			Place/Contact	
Fri 11/15 7pm	Pullman Choir concert with Hubbard School			Greenstone Church	
Tue 11/19 7:00pm	5th District CAPS Meeting - Beat 531			Greenstone Fellowship Hall	
Wed 11/20 Noon	Ladies Luncheon - Cooper's Hawk (Oak Lawn)			RSVP to Carol 817-598-8570	
Wed 11/20 7:30pm	PCO General Membership Meeting (3rd Wed)			Visitor Center 112th St	
Sat 11/23 9am	Annual Christmas decorating of the Visitor Center - Everyone is welcome!!				
Sat 11/23 2pm-4pm	Greenstone UMC's Annual Pre-Thanksgiving Free Community Dinner				
Wed 12/4 7pm-8pm	Garden Club Monthly Membership meeting			Lowden Miller Center 614 E 113th St	
Wed 12/4 7:30pm	PCO Beman Committee Meeting Nov/Dec			Lowden Miller Center 614 E 113th St	
Sat 12/7 4:30pm	Straight From the Heart: A Choral Convening			Greenstone Church	
Sun 12/8 4-7:30pm	23rd Annual Candlelight House Walk (\$)			Visitor Center 112th St	
	<i>Tour decorated homes, enjoy tasty Hors d'oeuvres and desserts plus a silent auction!</i>				
Sun 12/8 4-7pm	Pop-in Christmas Caroling featuring the Steere & Turner Pipe Organ			Greenstone Church	
Wed 12/11 7:30 pm	PCO Executive Board Meeting (2nd Wed)			Lowden Miller Center 614 E 113th St	
Sun 12/15 3pm-6pm	Pullman Morris and Sword team will be caroling around the neighborhood				
Wed 12/18 7:30pm	PCO Annual Holiday party			Visitor Center 112th St	
	<i>Please drink a dish or dessert to share and spread some holiday cheer with your neighbors</i>				
Tues 12/24 9pm	Annual Greenstone Church & Community Christmas Eve Fellowship & Worship Celebration				
HAPPY HOLIDAYS !!!					
Submit your Pullman / local community event details to pullmancalendar@gmail.com					

CELEBRATE THE ADVENT & CHRISTMAS SEASON w/ Us at Greenstone!

November 26, December 3, 10, & 17, 6pm: Tuesday Bible Study 'Make Way' the Prophet Isaiah Speaks!
December 1: 1st Sunday in Advent Hanging of the Greens Worship Celebration, 11am.
December 7 & 8: 127th Church Anniversary Celebration Weekend, "Straight from the Heart-A Choral Convening" concert, 12/7, 4:30pm, 12/8, 2nd Sunday in Advent & Anniversary Worship and Reception, 11am, Historic Pullman Candle Light Tour, Pop-in Christmas Caroling featuring the 1882 Steere & Turner Pipe Organ, 4-7pm!
December 15: 3rd Sunday in Advent, December 22: 4th Sunday in Advent Worship Celebrations
December 24: Annual Church & Community Christmas Eve Fellowship & Worship Celebration, food & fellowship, 9pm, Christmas Eve Service of Lessons & Carols, 10:30pm!
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“Give thanks for unknown blessings already on their way.” – Native American saying

Do you have a favorite recipe? Simply email me at fromthediningcar@yahoo.com or place it in my mailbox a 11122 outh Champlain. Please include you name, phone number, and/or email address. I may have questions.



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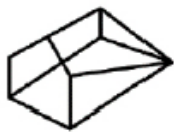
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