

August 2023	Pullman Civic Organization	614 E. 113th Street, pullmancivic.org
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Wednesday, August 16, 7:30 pm

John Lydon

The Pullman Strike—then and now—embodies fundamental questions about American society. Pullman workers organized to fight for fair wages and working conditions as the national Labor Movement grew. One voice from Pullman—seamstress Jennie Curtis—particularly stood out. At the age of 19, Jennie was the President of The Girls Local Union 269, which had 125 members in 1894. She played a pivotal role in the Pullman Strike—from speaking at the first convention of the American Railway Union (ARU) that rallied national support to providing critical testimony to the United States Strike Commission. Below is an excerpt from the Report on the Chicago Strike of June-July, 1894, by the United States Strike Commission:

Jennie Curtis lived on the 113th block of Champlain, which was then named Stephenson Avenue. Neighbor Andrew Bullen, a historian, archivist, and professor, culled together decades of Census data for every address in our neighborhood. He developed a website to document who lived at each home in addition to occupations, nationalities, and familial ties. What's your house history? Together, we can!



Arlene Echols and Harriette Burks-Watson



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Solon Says: A Report of the PCO Beman Committee

Megan Lydon and Wyatt Ollestad Co-Chairs
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Come one, come all to the Beman Committee’s Window Expo on Saturday, August 19 from 1:00-4:00PM at the Pullman National Historical Park Service Visitor Center (Clocktower). This will be a drop-in event, so feel free to come by anytime. Representatives from Pella, JELD-WEN, and Sierra Pacific will be on hand to answer your questions regarding historic window replacement and talk about their available products. No registration required, and the event is totally free. Join us!

Thank you to everyone who attended our Plaster Workshop in July. Andy Bullen guided us through the ins and outs of repairing historic plaster, and the session was both informative and entertaining. Be on the lookout for more events like these from the Beman Committee in the future. We’ve had a really great series of programs this year that we are hoping to expand upon (as well as offer a few repeat ‘fan favorites’). Be sure to watch this space, attend a General Membership meeting, and check out our Facebook page for all the latest news.

With House Tour just around the corner, we want to call attention to the beauty and charm of Pullman’s front façades. Even if your house isn’t part of this year’s House Tour, a fresh coat of paint, a little tidying up, and maybe a simple repair or two go a long way in making our community look like the picturesque unified town it was designed to be.

Also, it bears repeating that House Tour is how the Beman Committee’s Façade Reimbursement Program is funded each and every year. It’s a milestone year both for House Tour (celebrating its 50th) and the Façade Reimbursement Program (turning 20 with the 2024 cycle), so let’s each do our part to make them both a smashing success!

And of course, for everyone who’s been putting off that big restoration project for a few years, it’s never too early to start planning for 2024 and getting ready to apply for a Façade Reimbursement this Fall! Applications and Guidelines will be made available in November for all qualifying projects to occur next year. Don’t delay – contractors’ schedules fill up fast, and there’s always at least one unexpected hurdle (or several) that accompanies any project, so the earlier you can plan, the better!

HPF Events

Emily Maynard

Hope you’re enjoying your weekend ☺ HPF is rounding out the summer (and Labor Day Weekend) with more programming updates, and we’d love for these inclusions in the Pullman Flyer! Plus, update: our 50th anniversary exhibit / Pullman Exhibit Hall’s hours have changed to Thursday-Sunday, 12PM - 4PM. It is still donation-based entry, and any activity below can be accompanied with this time capsule experience. Please let me know if you have any questions and thanks as always for your support!

Historic Pullman Labor History Tour, August 20 at 1:30PM

Co-sponsored by the Illinois Labor History Society and Historic Pullman Foundation, this tour explores the relationships between George Pullman, his company town, and the men and women who worked at his factory. We will again bring to life a period of conflict and struggle that reflects many contemporary issues – Pullman is where America’s story lives.

Chicago On-Screen: A behind-the-scenes take, August 27 at 3PM

The thrilling stunts and heart pounding chases of The Dark Knight, The Fugitive and Transformers were mere moments on-screen, but what it took to get it done was months in the planning. In our August #HPFSpeakerSeries, the former director of the Chicago Film Office Rich Moskal reveals the drama behind the camera and how a big city bureaucracy learns to make friends with Hollywood mavericks.

Labor Day Parade and Eddie Fest, September 2 at 12PM

For the first time ever, attend Chicago’s Labor Day Parade in Historic Pullman hosted by Chicago Federation of Labor and community partners! The parade kicks off at 12PM and Eddie Fest will be held at Pullman National Historical Park starting at 1PM.

Green Spaces and Places:

Hydrangea - A Traditional Plant, Rediscovered

Lynn Smith

Hydrangea are not new. The first hydrangea cultivated in the west was a native species (H. arborescens-) arriving in England in 1736. Although a recent book notes that there are 1.876 cultivated varieties of Hydrangea, the native varieties include Hydrangea arborescens (or which “Annabelle” is a cultivar) – discovered near Anna, in Ohio, and Hydrangea quercifolia, or Oak leafed hydrangea, which is native to the Southeastern US. Other hydrangea varieties are native to China, Japan, Korea, parts of the Himalayas and Indonesia. There are even some which are native to Mexico and South America. But for purposes of cultivation in the US, most cultivars come from either the US or the Orient.

The word “Hydrangea” is derived from the Greek word “hydor” and though it is true the hydrangea tend to need quite a bit of water, especially in initial cultivation, the reason for the name is supposed to be that the buds of the flower are the same shape as the ancient Greek vessel that carried water.

Hydrangea can be divided into three types: Mophead, Lacecap, and Panicle. Mophead hydrangea, commonly seen in Eastern seaboard towns in shades of blue, will generally be pink or red in our more basic, or non-acidic Midwestern soil. Although there are cultivars in each type which will grow well in the Midwest, or here in Historic Pullman, eventual size needs to be considered. Some of the easier cultivars to grow in Pullman would include ‘Hydrangea’ paniculate Grandiflora syn H.p., ‘Pee Gee’ (though this can grow larger), ‘Tuff stuff’, ‘ Twist -n- Shout’, ‘Annabelle’, ‘Nikko Blue’ ,‘Magical Candle’, ‘Pee Wee’, ‘ Vanilla Strawberry’, ‘Limelight’, and others.

For it’s long flowering Summer statement in the landscape, there are few shrubs that can compete with hydrangea, if you are willing to continue to water them well. In return they will reward you with many months of flowers, both on the plant, and potentially dried, inside. And we’ll keep talking...

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Beat 531 Meeting

Tuesday September 19th

6pm

In-Person

Greenstone United Methodist Church



From the Dining Car
Astrid Fingerhut

Last week I had one of those perfect evenings with our neighbors, Allison and Joe Kallo, where the conversation was sparkling and the food was delicious and I left full of gratitude not only to know these interesting, brilliant people, but to get to call them friends.

I asked Allison for this recipe, because not only are these cabbage pancakes now fully associated with a lovely evening, but they are tasty, easy, and (gasp!) kind of healthy! Allison says that while there are cabbage pancakes all over the world (she’s a fan of both Japanese Okonomiyaki and Korean Bae-chujeon), this recipe is her variation of the Ukrainian version.

Allison’s Cabbage Pancakes

Ingredients:

- 16 oz. cabbage
- 4 eggs
- 0.25 cup chopped dill
- 0.5 tsp. salt (or to taste) - use finishing salt if needed
- 0.5 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 tbsp. oil (I have used grapeseed and avocado)

Instructions:

- Cut the cabbage thinly, like you would for coleslaw.
- Whisk eggs, salt, flour, and dill in a bowl large enough for the cabbage
- Add the cabbage to the egg mixture and stir well.
- Heat the oil in a non-stick skillet over medium heat. Add the cabbage mixture and flatten it with a spoon (it should be about ¾ – 1-inch thick).
- Cover the pancake with a lid and cook for about 5-7 minutes. Flip with the help of a plate, and then cook it for another 5-7 minutes.

Allison’s notes:

- I don’t really measure out the cabbage or slice as thinly as the recipe calls for. I’m much more casual.
- I’ve used fresh and dried dill (I thought it would be odd, but it is great). Fresh was better but dried dill was great.
- I’ve also tried parsley and chives--both parsley and chives (together and separately) were great. I also tried basil, but it was weird and I would not recommend it.
- I’ve also added 1/2 a spring onion to the cabbage and that was great.
- I can only successfully flip the pancake if I don’t use too much cabbage -but if it breaks apart you can usually still make it look good on the plate.

It is best served hot. I like it with Mayo-Must Saucy sauce and Hoison sauce, but I’ve had it with black sesame seed, spicy saracha. (From Astrid: I think it would also work topped with dill and sour cream, mostly because half the food in Norway--where cabbage is king--is topped with sour cream and dill, and partly because we wouldn’t want it to be TOO healthy, right?)

PULLMAN CALENDAR FOR AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 2023			
WEEKLY ACTIVITIES			
PNHP Clocktower Visitor Information Center - Open 7 days a week, 9am-5pm			
Wednesdays	7am-1pm	Pullman City (Farmer's) Market	111th Pl & Forrestville
The Block House Gallery		Open Thurs 4pm-6pm / Sat 12pm-2pm	11137 S Langley
Thursday through Sunday		12pm - 4pm	HPF Exhibit Hall 11141 S Cottage Grove
Saturdays at 10am		Yoga in the National Park	610 E 111th St
MONTHLY MEETINGS AND SPECIAL EVENTS			
When	Event (\$ if charge)		Where/How
Sat 8/12 10:30am	Southside Monthly Bike Ride		Big Marsh, 11559 Stony Island
Wed 8/16 7:30pm	PCO General Membership Meeting (3rd Wed) Exhibit Hall 112th St Everyone is welcome!		
Sat 8/19 1pm-4pm	Beman Committee: Pullman Window Expo @ 610 E 111th		
Sun 8/20 1:30pm-3pm	HPF-IL Labor History Society: Pullman Labor History Tour @ Exhibit Hall		
Tues 8/22 6:30-7:30pm	Ald. Beale 9th Ward Community Meeting	Pullman Presby Church, 550 E 103rd St	
Tues 8/22 6:00 pm	House Tour Committee FLM Center 614 E 113th St		
Wed 8/23 6:30pm-8pm	State of the 5th District Address with Cmdr Pendarvis		727 E 111th St
Wed 8/23 7:30 pm	PCO Beman Committee Meeting (4th Wed) FLM Center 614 E 113th		
Thurs/Fri 8/24 & 8/25 9am	Street Sweeping - Watch for Signs & Move your Vehicles!		
Sun 8/27 3pm	HPF Speaker Series - Chicago On-Screen with Rich Moskal		(\$) Exhibit Hall
Mon 8/28 6:00pm	CCPSA Monthly meeting		743 E 103rd St, Christ Comm Church
Sat 9/2 Noon	Chicago's Labor Day Parade & Eddie Fest (Hotel Florence/Arcade Park) The parade route is 108th to 113th on Cottage Grove, east to St Lawrence and North to the Fest!		
Sun 9/3 1:30 pm	First Sunday Walking Tours Exhibit Hall www.PullmanIL.org		
Wed 9/6 7pm	Garden Club Membership Monthly Meeting FLM Center 614 E 113th St		
Sat 9/9 11am - 2pm	5th District/Anti-Cruelty Society	Dog Wellness Fair	727 E 111th St (leashed only!)
Wed 9/13 7:30 pm	PCO Executive Board Meeting (2nd Wed) FLM Center 614 E 113th		
Fri 9/15 6pm - 9pm	Dancing in the Parking Lot!		756 E 111th St
Wed 9/20 7:30pm	PCO General Membership Meeting (3rd Wed) Exhibit Hall 112th St Everyone is welcome!		
Saturday 9/16	Happy 100th Birthday Wally!!! Pullman's newest Centenarian!		
Tues 9/19 6pm	Beat 531 Community Meeting in-person @ Greenstone Church		
Wed 9/27 7:30 pm	PCO Beman Committee Mtg (4th Wed) FLM Center 614 E 113th		
Sat 9/30 10:30am - 4pm	70's Theme	Southside Bike Ride with a party!	Arcade Park
Volunteer for our 50th Annual House Tour weekend Oct 7th and 8th			
Submit your Pullman / local community event details to pullmancalendar@gmail.com			



Happy 100th Birthday to Aurelia “Wally” Estrada!!

Affectionately known to her friends as “Wally,” she is one Pullman’s longest living residents. Always helping behind the scenes in some of Pullman’s most important events, such as preparing bakery items for Blanca’s Youth Group, helping Betty with PCO senior events that took place in the past, and making breakfast for a large group of volunteers when her son Eddie and Kelly played a role in the Pullman picnic. Congratulations, Wally!! You are cherished as one of Pullman’s “Best Caring and Sharing Neighbors”! Her 100th Birthday is September 16, so please give her a shout out!!

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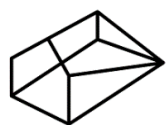
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