PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE
by John Gleysteen

WELCOME BACK to our loyal and curious New Horizons following! The summer has been a hot respite, but we anticipate a diverse and enchanting fall semester with speakers on topics of local, national, and worldly interest. Yes, to quench our curiosity and further our appreciation of this world (with its cultural, culinary, commercial, sports, government, and life-fulfilling qualities) is our purpose.

We expect some newcomers this fall from the queries and intentions expressed during the summer. We should also have members of the UAB Retirees Association (who are not current members of NH at UAB) visiting us this fall for certain pre-selected lectures.

We will be returning to the Marshall Conference Center (802 11th Street South) this fall, despite the soccer teams and coaches co-usage. The return will still be temporary; a shift to the Ebsco Building on 6th Avenue South or another site will be later in our academic year. Let me remind you of the side-benefit we’ve gained by the construction effort this spring: a new wall on the left of our audience seating on which is better displayed (than before) our world map. It seems easier to find those odd or far-away places we hear about in our lectures.

Comments have been made and worries expressed about our future as a UAB organization. The Healthy Aging Exposition last May was a clear sign to me that we were an appropriate and integral part of the UAB Center for Aging. (We have a website with them: uab.edu/medicine/aging/new-horizons.). Afterward during the summer, I met with the civil engineer for UAB, who has been concerned with our meeting place and the need for a change. He assured me that our New Horizons group was indeed an integral and favorable activity in the eyes of the UAB leaders. Subsequently I wrote to the UAB Provost and to the UAB Vice-President for Financial Affairs, thanking them for their interest and for their priorities in finding us a new UAB home.

Lastly but importantly, is an announcement of our extra-curricular social activities (those additional to the curricular session “cookie and social breaks”). Don Long, our Travel Chairman, has planned a bus excursion to the quaint Glen-Ella Springs Inn in Clarksville, Georgia in early November. Over the 2 ½ day trip, our members will enjoy the beauty of vivid autumn leaves, a pottery museum, wine tasting, and good meals. Mary Pate, our Social Chairman, is planning three events. The first is a luncheon in November after the Glen-Ella Springs excursion, at the Birmingham Museum of Flight. We will also have a winter luncheon, probably in January, and a termination picnic in May at the Birmingham Botanical Gardens (when the azaleas are out!). This should be an academic year to enjoy!

NEW HORIZONS SPRING WILDFLOWER WALK AT THE BIRMINGHAM BOTANICAL GARDENS ON APRIL 4, 2016
By Ellen McLaughlin

On a beautiful Spring morning eleven New Horizons members met at the Birmingham Botanical Gardens entrance for a leisurely stroll to the Kaul Wildflower Gardens. Hal, Patti, Renee, Rowena, Phil, Carol S., Pat W., Bart, Gayle F., Frances J., and Ellen followed the paved road to the gardens observing common roadside flowers along the way. We passed the Lily Garden, the Azalea Garden, the Iris Garden, the Fern Glade, and the honey bee hives. Robins and towhees were observed.

The Kaul Wildflower Garden is set in an old abandoned quarry, and there are several dirt paths leading up to the top of the quarry. John Manion, the Native Plant Specialist for the
Birmingham Botanical Gardens, is in charge of this garden. Many forest and glade flowers have been replanted in this area, so it is possible to see several different kinds of ephemeral spring wildflowers in one place. Among the highlights were Bloodroot, Scorpionweed, Dwarf Iris, Virginia Bluebells, Columbine, Shooting Star, Indian Pink, Mayapples, Trillium, Violets, Sweet Shrub, Star of Bethlehem, Lenten Rose, Atamasco Lily, Wild Geranium, and two really special plants – the Golden Club and the Pitcher Plant. Many of these plants, such as the Bloodroot and Dandelion, have medicinal value, whereas others, such as the Mayapple, can be poisonous. On the way back to the parking area, we visited the Bog Garden, which has plenty of horsetails growing there. These stalky plants are related to ferns and have no obvious leaves. They are also known as scouring rushes because the stem is very rough to the touch due to the incorporation of silicon into the plant. These plants were used by pioneers to scrub out pots and pans.

A total of 66 flowers were identified, many providing nectar for bees and hummingbirds, who in turn cross-pollinate the flowers. We found the roadside flowers to be much smaller and more ubiquitous than their forest counterparts. The question was asked “How small can a flower be?” The answer - 1/16 to 1/8 of an inch!

The next time you are out taking a walk or looking at your lawn, determine how many flowers are blooming along the way.

MEMORIAL SWING FOR MANNY GOLDSTEIN
by Kathy Rostand and Karen Blatter

When Murray Pizette was asked to describe his good friend, Manny Goldstein, he said, "Manny approached life and all he met with wide open arms. He was intellectually gifted and curious, resourceful, warm, and multitalented. He never met a person he didn't like and who didn't like him in return."

Manny's wife Myrna donated funds to the Birmingham Botanical Gardens for a swing to memorialize her husband. It is the second swing on the right on the path to the Japanese Garden. If you are visiting the gardens, take a moment to relax on the swing and remember Manny.

Steve Rostand sits on Manny's memorial swing.

Inscription on Manny's swing

TOUR OF THE LYRIC
By Karen Blatter

Thanks to Lee Godchaux, New Horizons members were given a free tour of the Lyric on April 26. Glenny Brock, Outreach Coordinator, led the tour and related the interesting history of the Lyric, which opened as a vaudeville house on January 14, 1914. Such well known entertainers as the Marx Brothers, Mae West, Sophie Tucker, Milton Berle, and Buster Keaton appeared at the Lyric.

In the 1920’s the Lyric was one of twenty-seven theaters in Birmingham’s theater district on 2nd, 3rd and 4th Avenues. Unlike most of the local theaters, blacks and whites saw the same show at the same time. However, blacks had a separate entrance and were only allowed to sit in the upper balcony. Glenny related how at a theater event, Mayor Bell remembered sitting in the upper balcony as a child and being scared to death as he watched King Kong. He also mentioned how the black children liked to be mischievous and throw
pieces of popcorn from the balcony and were especially delighted when a piece landed undetected on a patron’s head.

Glenny also related how Dr. Henry Edmonds of Independent Presbyterian Church held services on Sunday night at the Lyric. He was an early champion of social justice, and his services were open to all. They were probably the first integrated worship services in the city.

As vaudeville’s popularity waned and movies became more popular, the Lyric became a movie theater, but its design was not well suited to films and it was not air conditioned. Although the Depression also added to the theater’s woes, movies and live performances continued through the 1940’s. In the 1950’s the owners removed the opera boxes to accommodate the screen for CinemaScope. Despite these efforts, the theater closed in the 1960.

Various groups tried to revive the Lyric, including a period when the theater offered adult entertainment. Eventually all of the efforts were unsuccessful, and the theater fell into disrepair. Ultimately there were no seats left, and the only occupants were pigeons, rats, and vagrants. In 1993 the theater was sold for $10 to Birmingham Landmarks, Inc., which owned the Alabama Theater. From 1993 to 2013 efforts were made to clean up the Lyric, repair the roof, and attract interest in its restoration. In 2013 the “Light up the Lyric” campaign began, and ultimately over $11 million was raised including tax credits. Restoration began in earnest in 2014. The theater finally reopened on January 14, 2016 with three days of modern vaudeville with 152 people in the cast of the show.

Tom Cosby, Fundraising Consultant for Birmingham Landmarks, ended the talk by telling our group that maintaining Birmingham’s two historical theaters, the Lyric and the Alabama, requires a great deal of money. These theaters do not have an endowment fund as does the Fox in Atlanta, and the public’s participation in the future of these theaters is vital.

**TOUR, IRON POUR, AND LUNCH AT SLOSS FURNACES**

By Karen Blatter

Seventy-two New Horizons members met at Sloss Furnaces on May 5 undeterred by cool, windy weather. While waiting for everyone to arrive, members spent time socializing or looking at displays at the Visitor Center. Once the group was assembled, Karen Utz, Curator and Historian of the site, gave instructions for creating our own designs for the iron pour, and everyone went to work scratching their masterpieces into the sand molds.

We then assembled in the auditorium for a brief talk by Karen on the history of Sloss Furnaces before we split into two groups for our tour. As we passed through the site, which is now a national historic landmark, we learned about the process of making pig iron. We reconvened at the metal arts foundry for the iron pour, where workers transferred molten iron into our molds and then broke the molds to remove the iron squares.

After the pour, the group returned to the Visitor Center where Mary Pate and her crew had set up a picnic lunch. As we enjoyed the delicious lunch provided by IZ Café Catering, we were entertained by Gary Furr’s band, Shades Mountain Air. Our thanks go to Mary and her committee for once again providing a most enjoyable and interesting outing.
SLOSS FURNACES TOUR, IRON POUR, AND PICNIC

Artists at work

More artists at work

Tour

Iron pour

Iron tiles being removed from molds

Shades Mountain Air

Our delicious lunch

Finished iron works
The Easter Bunny visits New Horizons with delicious treats.

Nikki Partain holds a 30 year old great horned owl from the zoo.

Kandace Griffin holds a sinaloan milk snake from the zoo.

Seder Day at New Horizons

The Seder table and volunteers, Carol Schultz, Mary Pate, Terry Adams, Dorothy Ziff and Bob Greene

Andy Daniel, Rowena Teague, and Susan and Doug Wagner lend a helping hand at the Asian Cultures and Food Festival on April 9 at the Zamora Shrine Temple.

A festival participant and Jane Gordon

Jane Gordon and Gayle Flowers with festival participants
SAVE THIS DATE!

Mary Pate has scheduled a luncheon on Thursday, November 10, 2016 at the Birmingham Museum of Flight. She has arranged for a tour of the museum and other special activities. Don't miss it!

MEMBERSHIP FEES

Membership fees are as follows:
$250 -- Full year membership for one person, payable only in the fall
$450 -- Full membership for couples, payable only in the fall
$ 92 -- Membership for one person for one term
$184 -- Membership for couples for one term.

Payments should be made in class at the beginning of the term and should not be sent to UAB. Payment may not be made via phone, and credit cards are not accepted.

CLASS TERMS FOR 2016-2017

Fall: Tues., Sept. 6 - Thurs., Oct. 27
Winter: Tues., Jan. 3 - Thurs., Feb. 23
Spring: Tues., Mar. 14 - Thurs., May 4

Please note that due to the Labor Day holiday the fall semester will begin on Tuesday, September 6th, instead of Monday as we have done in previous years.

BOOK SWAP

If you have too many books and want a new home for them, bring them to New Horizons for swapping. During intermission, select a book that appeals to you. Unclaimed books will be passed on to other programs, such as bookmobiles.

FRIDAY FORUM

This group meets in the Marshall Conference Center each Friday during the year (with the exception of major religious holidays). Forum discussions are about local, national and international matters of interest. Each member sees things differently, making for lively discussions. Moderators serve on a rotating basis. All members of New Horizons are invited to attend and participate.

GUEST POLICY

We welcome guests to our lectures to introduce them to our organization. Members may invite as many guests during the year as they wish, but each guest may attend only one session during the year. This policy allows us to extend the courtesy to more prospective members and individual guests. This rule applies to the Friday Forum as well.

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

The success of New Horizons depends on the support and participation of the membership in the Curriculum Committee deliberations. Besides the designated committee members, all active members are encouraged to attend the meetings. If you run across any speakers with topics of interest, let us know.

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Marshall Conference Center, 802 11th Street. Park in Lot #15.

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Additional Name (For Couple Registration): ____________________________

Address: _________________________________________________________

Telephone Number ___________________________ E-mail ____________________________

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For further information, call or e-mail John Gleysteen, President, lapforjg@yahoo.com or 266-2489.
# NEW HORIZONS
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