



Clifton Town Meeting  
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## USPS Burnet Woods Branch Relocated

On June 25, 2018 the Burnet Woods Branch of the US Post Office opened its doors at 362 Ludlow Avenue. The public was invited to an official ribbon-cutting ceremony to mark the grand opening of the new retail office. Cincinnati Postmaster, Karen Garber, was there to cut the ribbon and welcome guests.

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*Cincinnati Postmaster Karen Garber cuts the ribbon, officially opening the new Burnet Woods Branch location as guests and employees look on. (Photo by Buddy Goose)*

## A Very BIG Thank You

Clifton Town Meeting's triennial house tour was held on Sunday, May 13. Despite unseasonably warm weather, the tour was a great success.

We would like to extend a big thank you to all who made the event possible:

- Homeowners, thank you for opening your homes for the tour.

The historians, artists and editors who worked to create the house tour booklet and poster.

- All the individuals and businesses who bought advertisements.

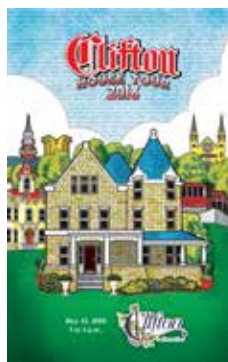
- Our volunteers who played a crucial role in the success of the tour.

- Everyone who took time out of their day to assist with the tour and reception.

Lastly, we would like to thank everyone who attended the house tour. We hope you enjoyed Clifton's unique and varied architecture.

CTM is very grateful to all of you!

—*Ashley Fritz, CTM Trustee*



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## CTM Studies Bylaw Improvements for Members' Vote in December

CTM is close to wrapping up the review of its Bylaws, which are the rules controlling how it operates. The Bylaws Committee identified several areas for study, including conflict of interest and loyalty; the nominating and election processes; financial practices and record keeping; and electronic voting for matters too urgent to wait until the next regular meeting. The

Committee's recommendations will go to the Board of Trustees this Fall, which will decide what changes to recommend to the general membership for passage at the December annual meeting. You can find periodic updates at <http://www.cliftoncommunity.org/bylaws2018>.

—*Malcolm Montgomery, CTM Bylaw Committee Chair*

## Candidate's Night in Clifton

On Tuesday evening, October 16, Clifton Town Meeting will be hosting a Candidate's forum for the November election.

The forum will be held at the Clifton Recreation Center from 7 to 9 p.m. All candidates listed on the ballot by the Hamilton County Board of Elections and those sponsoring ballot issues will be invited to speak and take some questions. Please plan on attending – and bring a friend! If you are interested in volunteering to help with the Candidate's forum please contact CTM Trustee Patrick Borders at 513-702-0287.

## Staying in Touch with CTM

Our organization is always seeking the financial support of the community through a variety of membership options. You can start or renew a membership online at <http://www.cliftoncommunity.org/products-page/membership>.

We run a more detailed membership drive effort each year as well describing the benefits of being a member.

Thank you. We look forward to seeing and hearing from you.

—*Kevin Marsh, CTM Secretary*

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## This Summer in Burnet Woods

Blue chicory flowers pop up in the most unusual places. Queen Anne's Lace dot the meadows as do purple coneflowers and bee balm, yellow black-eyed Susans, white and pink milkweed, Joe Pye weed, pokeberry, wild rasperry, button bush and elderberry flowers, to name a few. Butterflies (monarchs, swallowtails, fritillaries), bees and a host of other insects feast on the bounty and birds call and chatter all around the park. Turkey vultures and red-tailed hawks soar above the tree canopy buffeted by the warm air currents. If you are lucky you will hear the call of the bullfrogs and see their tadpoles pop up for air at the spillway by the Trailside Nature Center. The fish jump, often, and red-eared slider turtles laze in the sun on tree branches in the lake occasionally sliding into the water. Fishermen and women, some very young, find their favorite fishing spots and wait patiently for the fish to bite. Catfish, blue gills, small-mouthed bass, the occasional snapping turtle and even some goldfish—these are what lie hidden in the waters of the lake in this beautiful 90-acre urban oasis, right in the heart of the urban core. Blue and green herons can be spotted at dusk and the calls of shriek and barred owls are a special nocturnal treat.

Summer brings all kinds of people into the park. Dog walkers and frisbee golf players are everywhere. Joggers, walkers, yoga enthusiasts, artists, musicians (I recently videotaped a tuba player practicing his trade in the valley!), bikers, roller bladers, young peo-

ple in hammocks tied to trees in the woods, and more populate the undulating landscape. Mothers, fathers and grandparents from all over the world can be seen using the park with their families and enjoying the respite it offers on hot summer days.

The sound of children happily playing in the upper and lower playgrounds is a special treat. Often you can see fathers playing ball with their sons, young and old, and graduate students from India playing badminton or cricket in the valley in the evenings!

Summer is a time for many celebrations in the park. The congregation of Reverend Damon Lynch Jr.'s New Jerusalem Baptist Church recently had its annual picnic in the valley. The International Leadership Exchange Program (ILEP) celebrated the conclusion of a two-week Iraqi Youth Leaders exchange program in the Lonestar Pavilion. It is not unusual to see couples, young and old, quietly picnicking in the park. Birthday celebrations in the lower valley picnic shelter are very common year-round.

Summer also means meeting groups of children hiking in the woods with Michael George, the Park Naturalist, and his staff on the Barred Owl trail or the Lake Trail or canoeing on the lake. Kids at summer Nature Day Camps have been privy to a very special nature show this year! Four fledgling Cooper's Hawks hatched this spring in a nest in a Honey Locust tree in the valley are being trained to fly by their parents in the valley

picnic area where the kids eat their lunch. Amazingly, since the Trailside Nature Center was reopened in 2007, Michael George and his staff have provided programming to approximately 40,000 children and 16,000 adults (includes Wolff planetarium offerings and nature programming).

This summer, the sound of music filled the air on Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. (May 30 through August 8) as Clifton Cultural Arts Center (CCAC) partnered with Cincinnati Parks to fulfill William Groesbeck's vision and commitment to music in the park by hosting Wednesdays in the Woods at the Bandstand. Park staff partnered with event organizers to offer a guided walk in the woods once a month an hour before the event.

**Despite perceptions by some that Burnet Woods is not safe, District 5's Neighborhood Liaison Police Officer Hageman stated unequivocally at the June 4 Clifton Town Meeting that Burnet Woods is as safe as any other place in Clifton by day or by night. He noted that there were no reports of violent crime, muggings, sexual assaults or drug related overdoses in the park.**

Please consider this a personal invitation to visit Burnet Woods where I have been walking for 23 years now, marveling at its beauty and the peace it brings me every time I venture into it.

—Rama Kasturi, CTM Parks Committee Chair

*Online you will also find Rama Kasturi's photos of the Memorial Day Parade and Grill-out and her images of summer activities in Burnet Woods.*



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For additional information or to visit, please call the Director, Greg at (513) 324-2618.

# Clifton UMC to Host Karen Oliveto, First Lesbian United Methodist Bishop

Every year, Clifton United Methodist Church presents the Bishop Melvin Talbert Award to a faith leader who is doing notable work for LGBTQ inclusion and social justice in the church. This year's recipient is Bishop Karen Oliveto, elected in 2016 as the first openly lesbian bishop in the United Methodist denomination. She

serves in the Rocky Mountain and Yellowstone Annual Conferences out west.

As the United Methodist denomination struggles against homophobic by-laws towards an inclusive future, Bishop Oliveto's presence and witness is especially powerful.

Karen Oliveto will be visiting the



Bishop Karen Oliveto, center

weekend of Sunday, October 8 to receive her award, and will speak at that evening's 6 p.m. awards ceremony at Clifton UMC. She is also slated to guest preach at regular worship at 9:15 and 11 a.m. on Sunday morning.

Clifton United Methodist Church is a progressive faith community where all are welcome, and is part of the network of Reconciling Congregations who seek to oppose discrimination in all its forms within the larger United Methodist denomination.

## Jewish Cincinnati: A Photographic History by J. Miles Wolf

*A FotoFocus Biennial 2018*

*Exhibition at the Skirball Museum*

Professional photographer J. Miles Wolf is passionate about his native Cincinnati. Renowned for his striking images of Cincinnati's bridges, skylines, vistas, historic places, as well as neighborhoods and parks, Miles is always chasing the light in a never-ending pursuit of the next great image. With *Jewish Cincinnati: A Photographic History*, opening at the Skirball Museum on the historic Clifton campus of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion on Thursday, October 11 at 5:30 p.m., Wolf brings his creative energy and discerning eye to illustrating the history of the Jews of Cincinnati.

*Read the complete story with photos in the online Clifton Chronicle.*

Other stories and photos online include a Police blessing service at the Seventh-day Adventist Church (page 22) and so much more!

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Tristan\* loves to sing and always wanted to learn to play guitar. Tristan's dilemma was, "Do I take private lessons, or do I teach myself?" Initially, Tristan tried to learn online, but couldn't progress and knew that it would be a good idea to take private lessons. However, the idea of going to a suburban music store chain or institutional lesson center wasn't appealing. What Tristan really wanted was to be able to walk to a Gaslight Clifton home lesson studio and study with an experienced, well-respected instructor.

What Tristan didn't realize is that Rivers Music had relocated from Hyde Park to Gaslight Clifton!

Then one day while reading the *Clifton Chronicle*, Tristan saw an ad for Rivers Music and decided to call. Tristan asked, "Can a beginner take lessons?" Brian explained that, yes, individualized lessons are available for students of all levels and ages! Tristan was concerned about finding a lesson time on the schedule because Brian often has a waiting list, but after visiting <http://www.brianrivers.com/lessons.html> to view the online calendar, Tristan saw it was possible to start today!

Now, Tristan comes to Rivers Music for lessons every week and says, "I can't believe the progress I've made! Brian provides me with the tailored feedback and innovative strategies that I was missing from online lessons." (*Read the rest of Tristan's story in the online Chronicle.*)

*\*Tristan is a fictitious composite character based on the comments and experiences of students at Rivers Music. Tristan could be you!*

## Clifton Market Receives Recognition at Uptown Consortium Inaugural "Innovate | Celebrate"

Progress, community and innovation were on full display at the first annual "Innovate | Celebrate Uptown Cincinnati" event—previously known as the Uptown Business Celebration. The June 21 ceremony, held at the newly renovated UC 1819 Innovation Hub, recognized the

area's most influential and future-focused individuals, businesses and organizations in front of hundreds of Uptown Cincinnati residents. Clifton Market was presented with the Innovative Small Business or Organization Award. (*Read the full story in the online Clifton Chronicle.*)



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## New Volunteers in Burnet Woods Are for the Birds!



A group of birders view Cooper's Hawk fledglings in Burnet Woods at the July 8th bird walk. (Photo by Cynthia Duval)

By **Cynthia Duval**

Preserve Burnet Woods is a group of local birders, naturalists, artists and citizen scientists bringing their expertise into the Woods to share with the community. The group formed in late June as a response to assertions that the park is underutilized. The group is sharing their love of birds and nature in a series of walks that showcase the natural beauty that Burnet Woods has to offer. It is their hope that by offering the walks, more community members will come into the park and explore.

Preserve Burnet Woods has host-

ed four (4) walks so far, marched in the Northside 4th of July Parade and had members picking up litter around the park. Megan Moore from Local 12-WKRC TV News came out to the bird walks and featured them as part of a larger piece on proposed development in Burnet Woods. Attendance has been anywhere from 12-36 people as word is getting out about the group and about the park's special place in the birding community.

Burnet Woods is an Audubon designated Important Bird Area (IBA). There are only two (2) IBAs in Hamilton Coun-

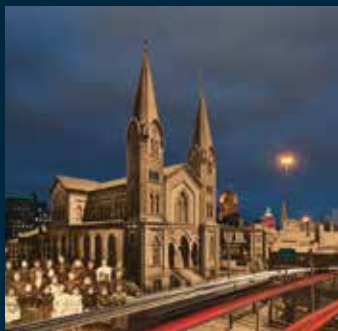
ty, and most IBAs span thousands of acres compared to 90-acre Burnet Woods. More than 167 species of birds have been documented there, with 120 of them considered migratory – coming into the park to refresh and regain weight lost on lengthy travels. In the July bird walks, birders were treated to the family drama of watching four (4) baby Cooper's Hawks fledge the nest and learn to hunt. A truly incredible sight! Many local birders are looking forward to what bird sightings the fall migration may bring with experienced guides on walks to help point them out.

Walks are at 7:30 a.m. on Sunday mornings, free and everyone is welcome. Meet at the Trailside Nature Center. Walkers are advised to dress appropriately for the weather, wear comfortable walking shoes and bring water. The group is also intending to program botanical walks, history walks, trail clean-up and invasive species removal days. Anyone looking for more information on events is encouraged to "like" the Preserve Burnet Woods Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/Preserve-Burnet-Woods-2249712738598807/>.

*Mr. Eric says, "We are looking forward to another wonderful fall season and to seeing you at the library!" Read his Library Corner and other library news pages 14-16.*

## JEWISH CINCINNATI A PHOTOGRAPHIC HISTORY

Focusing on current, former and now extinct places of worship used by Cincinnati's Jewish community, **J. Miles Wolf** has culled synagogue and community archives, libraries, and personal local collections for historic photographs to combine with his stunning new photography, resulting in images that illustrate the early days of Jewish Cincinnati in a style that has never been attempted before.



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# Opinion: Burnet Woods Ideal Home for CCAC

Written By Mitchel D. Livingston and Leslie Mooney

Parks are the original shared spaces of a city, and urban parks in particular play a significant role in bringing our diverse community together. Cincinnati boasts one of the most robust park systems in the country, and we've seen the benefits of what happens when our green spaces connect people across social, economic and racial divides.

Last month, the Clifton Cultural Arts Center (CCAC), a community-based, non-profit arts center, presented a proposal to the Cincinnati Park Board that would enable Parks to achieve a number of the key recommendations in the 2007 Cincinnati Parks Centennial Master Plan process—at no cost to Cincinnati Parks.

Notably, by relocating to Burnet Woods, CCAC would:

Promote diversity and celebrate a wide variety of cultural experiences that reflect our community's demographic spectrum.

Provide regular daily, weekly and monthly programming to enrich civic life.

- Provide positive settings for social interaction.
- Create parks that are community hubs.
- Collaborate with the arts community to become a significant part of the local public art strategy.

CCAC's proposal helps Parks achieve the enduring vision articulated by the Park Board and adopted by the Cincinnati Planning Commission and City Council.

A 2015 study [<https://www.cincinnati-oh.gov/planning/assets/File/2007%20>

[parks.pdf](#)] stated that Burnet Woods "provides little active benefit to many of its sizeable residential population, and is perhaps entirely unappreciated by the tens of thousands of commuting workers, students, and hospital visitors." Burnet Woods sits at the epicenter of the densely populated and uniquely diverse neighborhoods of Uptown Cincinnati, and we believe this urban park could be more welcoming to all of our residents—providing regular, sustained programs and events that inspire creativity, increase the appreciation of our natural environment, and, most importantly, strengthen the bonds of our citizens to create healthier communities.

Since 2008, CCAC has provided largely free and low-cost arts and cultural programs to a highly integrated audience that represents the Uptown communities. The demographic of audiences we serve is 57 percent white, 33 percent African-American, 10 percent Hispanic and 3 percent Asian. With scholarships and free programs accessed by students and families from Avondale, Clifton, Corryville, CUF, and Mt. Auburn, we have reduced or eliminated actual and perceived barriers for low-income populations by providing free transportation, moving programs outside our physical walls, and creating programs for the entire family.

The CCAC has already established a collaborative partnership with Parks in Burnet Woods through programs like Wednesdays in the Woods. These free concerts hosted at the Burnet Woods

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bandstand have brought diverse musical genres and crowds of 400-500 to Burnet Woods weekly this summer.

CCAC and its programming will enhance and revitalize the area by bringing more people to explore nature in a safe, inspiring space. We've seen this happen locally in Eden Park with Playhouse in the Park and Cincinnati Art Museum. Nationally, the Ansel Adams Gallery in Yosemite National Park offers daily, guided camera walks of the trails, and the Volcano Art Center in Hawaii connects people, art and nature through classes and exhibitions that raise awareness of Hawaiian culture and conservation efforts.

CCAC is proposing a sustainable, environmentally friendly, low-profile building in an open area of the park with a footprint of less than one half of one percent of Burnet Woods total 90 acres. This small fraction of space would have a significant impact on exposing more individuals to the benefits of art, nature, and community building.

CCAC believes our proposal has the capability of enhancing Burnet Woods for both people and nature. We are in the process of an ongoing dialogue to understand the current ecological condition of Burnet Woods, and how CCAC can work with experts to improve Burnet Woods' natural environment.

Our sincere hope is that everyone comes to the table to contribute ideas and expertise that make the park stronger and more welcoming for everyone—now and for generations to come.

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## Clifton Music Club Has Showcased 101 Years of Music Appreciation and Talent

The Clifton Music Club, founded in 1917, is the oldest club of its kind west of the Alleghenies. Miss Martha Diekmeier was the first president. The music programs were performed by the talented membership for devotees of classical music. The club provided an opportunity to showcase the talents of the members because, at the time, women were not permitted to play in orchestras or ensembles on a public stage. Singers, of course, were more likely to be asked to perform for May Festival and church performances of major choral works. The club meetings were held in members' homes and were also social affairs with high tea being served after the program.

The club has had 44 presidents. Our Distinguished Honorary Members, chosen for their professional achievements in music, are Kathleen Battle, Sarah Ioannides, Katherine

Keen, Mark Oswald, Alyssa Park, Mike Reid, Frederick Gahr and Joan Cavally. At the 2018 Annual Meeting, two long-time members were selected as Honorary Members for their outstanding service to the club. They are Mary Ann Jordan and Ophelia Adams Peck, a Clifton resident.

For many years the Clifton Music Club has sponsored a competition for music students ranging in age from 12 to 18. The competition rotates by year in the disciplines of voice, piano and bowed strings. The 2018 Bowed String Competition winners were Meagan Hipsky, \$600, first place 'cello; Mabel Lecrone, \$500, second place violin; and



From left: Meagan Hipsky 1st place on cello; Mabel Lecrone 2nd place on Violin; Lucas Orth 3rd place on cello

Lucas Orth, \$400, third place 'cello. In 2019 the competition will be for voice, ages 14 to 18. President Mary Pennycuff is the contact for persons interested in applying.

The club also has an endowment fund to support worthy organizations or individuals in their pursuit of sustaining music appreciation in the Greater Cincinnati Area. This year the club awarded money to Shroeder Paideia High School to purchase new string racks to protect their instruments from damage.

With a few exceptions, the club meets on the fourth Tuesday of the month. Music lovers as well as performers from the community are welcome to attend. If interested in joining us for a visit or to consider membership, please contact President Mary Pennycuff at (513) 515-3690, [mjpennycuff@fuse.net](mailto:mjpennycuff@fuse.net) for more information.

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## CliftonFest Returns to Ludlow Avenue October 5-6

CliftonFest 2018 is set for October 6-7, featuring chalk artists, live music, street vendors, pet parade, 5k run/walk, children's activities and multiple food and drink options. Friday night's activities feature wine and jazz on Clifton Plaza, with Ludlow Wines selling a variety of wines by the glass.

Ludlow Avenue will be closed to traffic 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Saturday, from Clifton Avenue to Middleton Avenue. Chalk drawings will share the street, sidewalks and other available space with arts and crafts vendors, a West Sixth beer tent and portable food options from Gaslight Business District restaurants. Live music kicks off at 11 a.m. with Ma Crow & Co., followed by French Axe, Souse,



*Son Del Caribe band*

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The 5k run/walk through Burnet Woods is Saturday morning. The pet parade winds its way through CliftonFest Saturday afternoon, ending with judging and prizes at the music stage.



*Souse band*

Anyone interested in being a CliftonFest sponsor, vendor, chalk artist or volunteer can contact organizers at [info@cliftonfest.com](mailto:info@cliftonfest.com). For more information about CliftonFest, including band performance times, check out <http://www.cliftonfest.com>.

## Fall Classes, Events and Exhibits at CCAC

The changing weather and turning leaves signal more than just the coming of fall—they mark Clifton Cultural Arts Center's move to temporary spaces throughout Uptown. The classes, programs, exhibits and events you know and love will continue throughout our time of transition, and we look forward to introducing you to new partners and places throughout our Uptown community!

CCAC's Administrative Offices will temporarily be located on Short Vine in Corryville at a Samuel Hannaford-designed building at 2728 Vine Street.

CCAC's 70+ classes will be held at the Clifton United Methodist Church, Bethel

Cincinnati Church and on Short Vine. Rockets to Robots will travel to Rockdale Academy, Fairview-Clifton German Language School and South Avondale Elementary for the coming school year.

CCAC's Exhibits will be held in multiple locations as well: CCAC's FotoFocus photography exhibition, Small Towns & Long Views, will be presented at the Esquire Theatre; the Uptown & Around Community Art Show will take place at the Avondale Business Center; and the 9th year of CCAC's annual juried exhibition, The Golden Ticket, will be held at the Trailside Nature Center in Burnet Woods.

Sunset Salons is also going on the road

this season, with one salon being held in each Uptown neighborhood. Bethel Cincinnati Church will house Madcap Hats Off Performances, and Clifton United Methodist Church will provide space for Second Sunday Family Showtime.

Regular updates on classes, programs, events and exhibits will be added to CCAC's website as well as sent out through email—we encourage you to sign up for our email list to receive the most up-to-date information! Details about and location of all CCAC activities can be found online at [www.cliftonculturalarts.org](http://www.cliftonculturalarts.org) or by calling 513-497-2860. —*Emalene Benson, CCAC Programs and Communication Manager*



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# Apple Fest Fun at Immanuel Presbyterian Church

Nothing says "Fall is Here" better than a slice of mouth-watering apple pie! That's exactly what you get when you visit Immanuel Presbyterian Church, 3445 Clifton Avenue, during CliftonFest to enjoy the church's Apple Fest celebration. The pies are home made by a group of dedicated pie bakers, led by Georgia Kightlinger. The recipe has been in Georgia's family for generations, and it's no wonder everyone loves them! Every pie has the right balance of sweet and tart, a tender, flaky crust browned to perfection, and a melt-in-your-mouth texture and taste. Georgia

and her crew begin preparing for these luscious pies weeks before the event; measuring ingredients and packaging them so that all the ingredients for each pie are ready to mix into pie heaven. There are already-baked pies and frozen pies for sale. Customers buy pies to eat immediately and also to tuck away in their freezers for Thanksgiving or other occasions.

If you are wondering how good these pies are, stop by the church's table on Ludlow Avenue during CliftonFest for a taste, then head over to the church to buy a pie. Instructions

for baking come with every frozen pie.

And while you're at the church, check out all the fun family-oriented activities going on. There are a Radical Run Course and crafts for kids, including paint-a-pumpkin and exotic animals to check out, plus balloon animals. In addition, the Mission table will have Shoebox Christmas boxes to put together for needy children. It's going to be a fun day at Immanuel Presbyterian Church!

## LSP 150 Years of Caring for Cincinnati's Elderly Poor

October, 1868, the congregation of the Little Sisters of the Poor (LSP) arrived in Cincinnati. The Little Sisters of the Poor, founded in France in 1839, is a congregation devoted to the care of the elderly poor. This year marks the 150th Anniversary of the Sisters providing care to the elderly in Cincinnati. (*Read full story along with other Little Sisters of the Poor news online.*)

## Zumba at CRC

Clifton Recreation Center welcomes Zumba Instructor Robin Goodrich with Zumba for Beginners—Monday and Wednesday 10-11 a.m. and Zumba Dance Party—Saturdays 10-11 a.m.

Cost—\$7 drop-in or \$5 per class when a 5- or 10-class pass is purchased.\*

*\*CRC Yearly Membership is required*

## Clifton Area Neighborhood School Moving to 3711 Clifton Avenue for 2019-20 School Year!

The CANS Advisory Group meets monthly every third Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Rawson Farmhouse next to the Clifton School building. The PTO welcomes parents and CANS neighbors. Questions are always welcome at [cansadvisory@gmail.com](mailto:cansadvisory@gmail.com) Visit our website: <https://www.canselementary.org> for more information.

*(See the rest of CANS PTO President Drew Schwetschenau's article on page 16 of the online Clifton Chronicle.)*



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## Clifton Rec News

As the summer fades from our view (hot, hot, hot, rainy/stormy, and gone faster than we expected), we have already begun to prepare our parents and campers for before and after school programs during the 2018-19 school year, August 15- May 23. As I am often asked, "What do the children do during summer camp?" I will explain by including an excerpt from our summertime newsletter by Tiffany Thomas, center director (extraordinaire): "With no playground, grassy area or pool, I have to think outside the box when programming for campers. We try to pack a lot into one week and love to keep our campers on the move. We've been to Mt. Storm, Burnet Woods, Washington Park, Smale Park and Sawyer Point. We had a chance to swim at Mckie, Lincoln, Hanna, Oakley and Dunham Pools. We made play dates for our campers to mingle with other centers, including Mckie, Corryville and Lincoln. Some guests came to us for our extra-fun special event days based on our weekly themes: Oakley for our Super Hero Carnival with volunteers from the local Vineyard Church, Bush and Evanston Centers visit for C.O.S.I on Wheels on tour from Columbus and Clifton campers had a jam session with Melodic Connections (melodicconnections.org), and enjoyed the nutrition information from the CATCH program, and that was just up to week five!

Reds Rookie program included a Reds Game and two weeks of sportsmanship, fun and skills; Monday movie matinees at the Esquire, Clifton Library, "Nature Next Door" by the Cincinnati Parks and all groups going to Italianette to make their own Pizzas. Swimming on Tuesday and Thursday at Camp Washington, (when it didn't rain!) and Winton Woods for Kids Expo, Children's Museum skating at O.T.R. (Over the Rhine Center), Coney Island and more . . . Yes, it's always a great day to be a Clifton Camper, having fun every day."

Please call the center or find us at <https://www.cincinnati-oh.gov/recreation/> for program information and scheduling throughout the year.

Look ahead to summer 2019 as registration starts in February and fills up fast. We offer plenty of different activities each season and email [Clifton@cincinnati-oh.gov](mailto:Clifton@cincinnati-oh.gov) or call us at 513-961-5681 if you would like to offer a class or ask for a new program. Thanks for your continued support.

—Tom Reese, Service Area Coordinator

## Upcoming Program Opportunities at Your Cincinnati Parks

### *The Amazing Family Race* Owls Nest Park

**Saturday, September 29, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.**

It's Back! . . . And more Amazing than ever. The Amazing Family Race comes to Owls Nest Park. Teams can consist of up to five members, adults and children ages 5 through 17 or just adults. The race begins at 11 a.m. for all teams. Teams must return to the starting point by 1 p.m. to be eligible for prizes. Challenges include decoding puzzles, solving riddles and finding your way to the next designation! It will be . . . AMAZING! For more information, call 513-751-3679. Cost \$35 per team.

### *Annual Magic Forest Halloween Hikes* Cincinnati Parks' Caldwell Nature Preserve 430 W. North Bend Rd., Cincinnati 45216 Friday & Saturday, October 19-20, 7-9 p.m.

Walk through a pumpkin-lit trail meeting costumed characters from nature and history.

This is a non-scary holiday walk best suited to children ages 3-10 years. Hikes start at 7 p.m., and leave every 15 minutes until 8:30 p.m. Each hike lasts about one hour. Make it a family tradition. Fee: \$6 per person. Call 513-321-6208 for information. Register online after August 31 at <http://www.cincinnati-parks.com/calendar/#event=11789543>

### *Monsters in the Sky* Cincinnati Parks' Wolff Planetarium at The Trailside Nature Center - Burnet Woods 3251 Brookline Avenue, Cincinnati 45220 Friday, November 2, 7-8 p.m.

You've heard of lions tigers and bears and thought . . . oh my? Try gorgons, the wrath of ancient gods and the release - of the Cracken!!! Oh my indeed! Join us this October for a monster tale, 2,000 years in the making. Programs are open to adults and children ages 5 and older accompanied by an adult. Fee: \$5 per person. Reservations required. Seating is limited. Please call 513-751-3679 to register.

### *Harvest Day Camp* Avon Woods Nature Preserve 4235 Paddock Road Cincinnati, OH 45229 Wednesday, November 22, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

On this Thanksgiving Eve join us to celebrate the fall harvest, learn about local Native American tribes and their culture. Discover the forest resources that sustained them and make a delightful craft to take home. Pack a lunch and drink, and dress for the weather. For grades K-3rd grade, \$15 per child, register online at [cincinnati-parks.com](http://cincinnati-parks.com) by Nov. 20. Call for more info - 513-861-3435.

—Michael George, Park Naturalist

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## The Chronicle Chats with Jimmy McLaughlin

Hello and welcome to the *Chronicle Chats*. We are two girls that live in Clifton and plan on interviewing someone who makes our neighborhood a special place. We hope you enjoyed the last chronicle chats with Bryan at Ace Hardware. For this edition of the “Chronicle Chats,” we interviewed a familiar face to most people in Clifton, Jimmy McLaughlin, number 20 for the FC Cincinnati soccer team. Please give them all of your support because they are working on becoming a Major League soccer team.

### *Are you excited for FCC to become a Major League soccer team?*

“I think it’s super exciting for the whole city. When this team was formed a couple years ago, no one knew what to expect. It’s been pretty amazing how it’s taken off.”

### *What’s your favorite place in Clifton?*

“That’s a tough question. I think my favorite place would have to be Nippert Stadium.”

### *Do you like Skyline Chili, and if so, what do you order there?*

“I am a very picky eater, and I’ve actually never tried Skyline Chili . . . you’re going to publish this, huh?”

### *How old were you when you started playing soccer?*

“I was five when I started playing, nothing too serious. My mom said I was very energetic and annoying as a kid.”

### *Have you ever had a serious soccer injury?*

“Yeah, unfortunately injuries are part of the game. Seven years ago, I got kneed really hard in my quad. I had to go to the doctor so they could drain my leg, which kept me out for one or two months.”

### *How do you deal with nerves before games?*

“Everyone gets a little nervous. The more games you play, the less nervous you get. I think you play better with the right amount of nerves.”

### *Have you tried Graeter’s, and if so, what is your favorite flavor?*

“Duh! My favorite flavor is definitely Salted Caramel Chocolate Chip in a waffle cone, of course.”

### *Where is the coolest place you have traveled to play soccer?*

“When I was in middle school, I went to Italy back-to-back years. We went over for two weeks and played all over in a big tournament”



From left to right, Ava Jane Meyer, Jimmy McLaughlin, Lucy Whedon

*Thanks so much to Jimmy and everyone who helped coordinate this. For any “Chronicle Chat” suggestions please email [thewhedons@gmail.com](mailto:thewhedons@gmail.com). See you again in our next little chat!*



## Good Samaritan Hospital—first hospital in the country to be certified, and the only to be recertified, in Acute Leukemia Care.\*

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## Former Resident Asks for Life-Giving Help

Hi. My name is Jim Maynard. I grew up in Clifton--went to Clifton Elementary School, Walnut Hills High School, and to law school at the University of Cincinnati. I moved to the West Coast 20 years ago after law school and have since lived in Seattle, WA and now Portland, OR. I have fond memories of Cincinnati and my friends there. In fact, some of you may remember me from the famous Clifton Recreation Center video "Maynard Man." Or from the Clifton summer camp production "Where the Wild Things Are" (I played Max, the wildest thing of all).

I am in need of a kidney. I'm on dialysis now and have been for a year and a half. My kidneys failed because I have a disease called polycystic kidneys. Cysts begin to grow on your kidneys until there is no kidney there. I've had both kidneys removed. I go to dialysis three days a week and that keeps me alive. I'm on the list for a cadaver donor, but these days that can take five or more years. Many people don't make it that long. I have a number of wonderful friends and family members who have volunteered and been tested, but they are either the wrong blood type or have health problems. I need a blood type O.

I thought I'd see if anyone in Cincinnati would like to try to donate. All testing could be done in Cincinnati and all costs would be covered by my insurance. I know it's a lot to ask, but if you know anyone who has expressed a wish to donate, please pass this along. You can call 513-225-1832 or 513-505-2279 to talk with a family member if you're interested.

Thanks for reading this.

Jim Maynard



*At my sister's wedding. I'm the tall one with the sunglasses.*



## Friends and Fans Spiff up Clifton Market

*Above: This summer, Eliza June, owner and grower of Wildwood Flora, Plants, Cut Flowers and Herbs, Spring Grove Village, donated plants for boxes above Clifton Market windows and scaled the ladder to plant them. Right: OT sweeps up around Wildwood Flora Display at Clifton Market. (Photos by Tom Lohre)*





## Community Spirit Abounds at the Clifton Branch Library

Your neighborhood Library is so much more than a way station for picking up books transported from the Main Library or dropping off DVDs from your weekend movie marathon. It's also a vital part of the Clifton community.

Over the summer, Girl Scout Troop 44693 met up with Senior Library Services Assistant Sara Wreath-Canterbury to learn more about annuals for shade planting and planter arranging as part of earning their horticulture badge. The troop then created the planters currently on the front porch of the Clifton Library, where they hold their monthly meetings.

"Thank you and your Girl Scouts for beautifying our branch with the lovely plantings," said Wreath-Canterbury.

Also new at the Library are the quarterly TED Talks events. Branch Manager Lisa Hamrick started them as a way for people to gather and discuss timely topics in our community and world by watching past videos from the TED Talks series.

"I'm always interested in listening to someone thoughtfully express their ideas and feelings. TED Talks inspire and dare us to think deeply about many different topics," said Hamrick. "Getting to talk to one another about how the TED Talks impacts us, is a great way to bring the community together in a friendly and uplifting way."

The first two TED Talks in March and June covered the topics "Who Are You? — Investigating personality" and "Thinking Through Feelings — Empathy and Compassion Every Day," respectively. The next two TED Talks are "It's a Numbers Game — Speaking Statistically" Sunday, Sept. 9, and "How Society Changes — It Starts with a Conversation" Sunday, Dec. 9. All TED Talks start at 2 p.m.

Another quarterly event Clifton Library customers might be familiar with is the Clifton Home Walking Tours Hamrick started last year. Due to inclement weather concerns, Hamrick decided to switch things up a bit. Now there will be four different themed Armchair Tours during the fall and winter. Upcoming themes include "Fraternities and Sororities of Clifton" and "Haunted Clifton."

The normal Walking Tours still take place except now they are held in the spring and summer. They will have a "Sitting" version held the week after for anyone who has mobility issues or is just in-



*Girl Scout Troop 44693 beautified the Clifton Branch Library*

terested in delving a little deeper into the history information than is possible on the walk.

Presentations for the Armchair Tours and Sitting Tours will include recent photos, historic photos, and newspaper clippings along with interesting facts. Tour dates are:

Clifton Home Armchair Tours — Oct. 9, Nov. 13 and Dec. 11, 2018 and Jan. 8, 2019.

Clifton Home Armchair Tours Repeated — Sept. 10, Oct. 8, Nov. 12 and

Dec. 10, 2019.

Clifton Home Walking Tours— Sept. 22, 2018; March 23, April 20, July 20, and Aug. 17, 2019.

Clifton Home Sitting Tours — Sept. 15, 2018 and March 30, April 27, July 27 and Aug. 24, 2019

So whether you're new to Clifton or are a longtime resident, come meet your neighbors and explore your community at the Clifton Branch Library. Call 513-369-4447 or visit [www.CincinnatiLibrary.org](http://www.CincinnatiLibrary.org).

## TNSM Students Build Confidence and Relationships at Camp Ernst

At The New School Montessori's Annual Camping Trip to Camp Ernst each May, during the last few days of school, elementary students practice the independence and confidence they've built throughout the year in a new setting and with new challenges at Camp Ernst. Students receive encouragement and cheers of support from teachers, classmates and parent chaperones as they wobble across rope bridges, glide through treetops on zip lines and rope swings, ring bells on climbing walls, paddle kayaks, and more. It's a wonderful time to get to know one another better on this two-day



and one-night adventure while watching students' confidence soar as they reach one milestone after another.



## Eva Jane Romaine Coombe Director of the Public Library Retires

Kimber L. Fender, The Eva Jane Romaine Coombe Director of the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County, retired on June 30, 2018 after 30 years of service to the Library.



“I am looking forward to the next chapter, but it is bittersweet to share this news,” said Fender. “I have dedicated the majority of my life to the Library and it has been an incredible 30 years. I am so proud of our accomplishments as an organization.”

Fender began her library career serving as a reference librarian at the Boone County Public Library. She was also Head of Public Services at Campbell County Public Library and Manager of Information Services at ATE Management and Services Company. She took a job with the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County in 1988 as a Librarian in the Institutions/Books-by-Mail Department. In 1993 she was appointed to the position of Librarian, Deputy Librarian's Office—Main Library Services. Fender was promoted to Assistant to the Director in 1995 and was named Head of Information Systems in 1998. She began her term as director on January 1, 1999.

She currently serves on the Board of the YMCA, Success by 6 Regional Leadership Council, the Southwest Ohio Region Workforce Investment Board, the Girl Scouts of Western Ohio Council Board, the Downtown Cincinnati, Inc. Board, the CET Community Advisory Council, the Leadership Cincinnati Steering committee, and the Ohio Library Council Government Relations Committee.

During her tenure, the Library became one of the busiest and best public libraries in the country, adding hundreds of thousands of cardholders and increasing circulation by 50 percent. The Library overcame budget challenges through a successful levy campaign in 2009, followed by a renewal in 2013 and an additional levy earlier this month. Fender also led renovation and construction projects at 15 branch libraries.

“One of my proudest moments was when

the Library received the 2013 National Medal for Museum & Library Service from the Institute of Museum and Library Services,” said Fender. “It was also an honor to receive five consecutive Five-Star ratings from Library Journal. We are one of only five libraries nationwide in our category to receive this distinction. I am grateful to the community and the staff for their hard work and dedication during my time at the Library. None of these prestigious accomplishments could have happened without their support.”

Fender has been active in community and professional development during her career. She received a 2008 Bridge Builder Award from the Cincinnati-Hamilton County Community Action Agency, the Ohio Library Council's Librarian of the Year Award in 2009, the 2011 Woman of Distinction from the Girl Scouts of Western Ohio, the 2012 Career Woman of Achievement award from the YWCA and the Ohio Library Council's A. Chapman Parsons and Hall of Fame Librarian Awards in 2017.

“I am so proud to have worked for the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County, and I am looking forward to seeing what the Library does next. This is an exciting time for the Library as the strategic and facilities plans begin to come to life,” said Fender. “I want to thank the Board of Trustees, staff and our customers for the opportunity to lead one of the finest libraries in the country. It has been a tremendous privilege to be the Eva Jane Romaine Coombe Director.”

“We are grateful to Kim for her many years of service and devotion to the cardholders of Hamilton County,” said William J. Moran, President of the Library Board of Trustees. “Although she indicated to me her desire to retire last year, we asked her to see us through the latest levy campaign and she did so with the perseverance and strength that marked her entire career with the Library. Her leadership will be missed and we wish her the best in her future endeavors.”

The Board of Trustees have appointed Chief Strategy and Technology Officer Paula Brehm-Heeger, as interim director. A national search will begin soon for Fender's replacement, and the Clifton community is asked to answer survey questions to determine the qualities they wish to see in a new director. The link is here: <http://surveys.librarycustomer.org/s3/Executive-Director-Search-PLCHC>.

## Little Sisters of the Poor Welcomes Two New Advisory Board Members

St. Paul's Archbishop Leibold Home for the Aged welcomes two new members to the Advisory Board. Alison Bevilacqua and Dr. John Gillen will join the Little Sisters of the Poor board this year as they celebrate 150 years of serving the elderly poor in America.

Alison is the Head of Social Research for 1919 Investment Counsel, researching investment strategies and companies which seek to consider both financial return and social/environmental good to bring about a positive change.

Dr. Gillen is a physician now retired from a Comprehensive Ophthalmology practice in Madeira. In addition to private practice, he has been an instructor in Internal Medicine at UC College of Medicine and an assistant Professor in Ophthalmology, President of the Cincinnati Society of Ophthalmology and District Governor of the Ohio Ophthalmological Society. His mother was also a Resident at the Little Sisters Home in Pittsburgh, his hometown.

Both professionals enter an Advisory Board that provides support and expertise to the Little Sisters of the Poor in their mission to provide care to the elderly in Cincinnati. The Sisters have been providing care to the elderly in America now for 150 years. Cincinnati was the second home to open in 1868 by the Little Sisters. For more information visit the website: [www.littlesistersofthepoorcincinnati.org](http://www.littlesistersofthepoorcincinnati.org).



Dr. John Gillen



Alison Bevilacqua

## Library Corner with Eric Davis



Summer gives way to autumn and cool, crisp, sunny days are ours! Kids are back in school and students are entering or returning to college. A great resource to add to your college toolkit is a public library card. You can check out books for learning or for sheer pleasure reading! You can also check out DVD's, CD's and magazines and take advantage of all the downloadable electronic resources we have to offer, from eBooks and audio books to music, movies, eZines and eLearning tools. The Clifton Branch Library is located at 3400 Brookline Avenue, across Jefferson Avenue from Burnet Woods. To sign up for a library card, simply stop in the library (or sign up online at [www.cincinnati.library.org](http://www.cincinnati.library.org)). We will need to see a photo ID and, if that does not have your name at your current address, a rent/lease agreement or recent utility bill or other piece of official mail showing your name at your current address. Your card can be used at our location or any of the 40 other Hamilton County Public libraries. And best of all... it's free!

Speaking of back to school, teachers and educators, did you know you can get an Educator's Card to check out books for your class room to supplement your curriculum? With this card you can request multiple copies of a title or a collection of books on a particular topic. And if 5 or more teachers from your school sign up for a card, you will qualify for our delivery service from our Outreach Services Department. You fill out a monthly request form for the year and our drivers will deliver collections to you and haul away the old ones...simple! More information about Educator Cards can be found at: <http://kidspace.cincinnati.library.org/adults/collections.aspx>.

Are you new to the English language? Clifton is a wonderful place that draws

people from all over the world. If you wish to meet some new people and gather to practice your English, please join us every Thursday at 1 p.m. for our ESOL English Conversation Group. Join librarian Elizabeth to discuss various topics, customs and holidays and practice speaking English while making friends with your neighbors! All levels are welcome and no registration is required.

The library also offers lots of fun, engaging and educational events and classes for all ages and interests. Check out the Events and Classes page of our website for a list and descriptions of programs at Clifton or throughout the library system. You can narrow your search by type of event, age, location or date. Here's the link: <http://cincinnati.library.evanced.info/signup/List>.

We are looking forward to another wonderful fall season and to seeing you at the library! When you see this beautiful, 19th century building and the red Library sign, you are at the right place!

### Heart Montessori Opens In Clifton

Passing along some news that there is a new Montessori school serving Clifton! Heart Montessori is located at 218 Ludlow Avenue (at the E.T. Carson Lodge).

There is an open house on Sunday, August 26 from: 2:30-3:30 p.m. School begins on September 5 and enrollment is open for this school year starting in the fall or winter.

Currently Heart Montessori is serving ages 2.5-6 and they intend to expand the ages 6-9 next school year.

More info at: <http://www.heartmontessorischool.com/> or email [connect@heartmontessorischool.com](mailto:connect@heartmontessorischool.com)

Check out their Instagram page here for photos from the last school year and for updates for the coming year: <https://www.instagram.com/heartmontessori/>

### Clifton Area Neighborhood School Moving to 3711 Clifton Avenue for 2019-20 School Year

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You will soon see early signs of transformation at the old Clifton School building, CANS permanent location at 3711 Clifton Ave, becoming a place where our children can learn and play together. The school will serve up to 2 classes per grade (PreK-6), with the model of "learning through doing." We will be leaning on an important partnership with UC School of Education, who has been very helpful in providing extra resources and information. We are excited to be moving next door to Fairview Clifton German Language School in Fall 2019 and anticipate productive interactions among the families that attend our schools, sharing resources, facilities and events that welcome young families and wider community.

Beginning in August 2017 with two small classes at Rising Stars Academy, CANS now serves 57 children in Pre-K through First Grade. We anticipate even more rapid growth as we move to our permanent location. Please look to enroll at <https://cliftonarea.cps-k12.org/>. CANS families look forward to making their last year at the Rising Stars location another successful one. With our wonderful principal Mrs. Jaren Finney, and our teachers Ms. Wilder, Ms. Cromer and Ms. Fazlani and assistants, we know our kids are in good hands.

—Drew Schwetschenau, President CANS PTO

The CANS Advisory Group meets monthly every third Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Rawson Farmhouse next to the Clifton School building. Our PTO welcomes parents and CANS neighbors. Questions are always welcome at [cansadvisory@gmail.com](mailto:cansadvisory@gmail.com) Visit our website: <https://www.canselementary.org>



# Jewish Cincinnati: A Photographic History by J. Miles Wolf

*A FotoFocus Biennial 2018 Exhibition at the Skirball Museum*

Professional photographer J. Miles Wolf is passionate about his native Cincinnati. Renowned for his striking images of Cincinnati's bridges, skylines, vistas, historic places, as well as neighborhoods and parks, Miles is always chasing the light in a never-ending pursuit of the next great image. With *Jewish Cincinnati: A Photographic History*, opening at the Skirball Museum on the historic Clifton campus of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion on Thursday, October 11 at 5:30 pm, Wolf brings his creative energy and discerning eye to illustrating the history of the Jews of Cincinnati.

Focusing on current, former and now extinct places of worship used by Cincinnati's Jewish community, Wolf has culled synagogue and community archives, libraries, and personal local collections for historic photographs to combine with his stunning new photography. The resulting images illustrate the early days of Jewish Cincinnati in a style that has never been attempted before, bringing "back to life" some of the forgotten places of worship of previous generations of Cincinnati's Jewish residents. From its earliest days in the 1830s through the migration of the Jewish population from downtown to the West End and to Avondale, Roselawn, Amberley Village and beyond, the story is told by showing the chronological history of places of worship and by highlighting some of the community's congregants and early leaders. This important visual history of immigrants who helped to build Cincinnati from a small river town to one of the largest and most influential cities of the nineteenth century is sure to have a lasting impact.

An experienced architectural photographer, Wolf has assembled breathtaking new images of existing buildings for some of the works in the exhibition and has incorporated historic photographs of buildings that are no longer standing for others. He has painstakingly reviewed pictures of people who were congregants or leaders in Cincinnati's Jewish synagogues and temples and has literally enlivened his images with their presence. The photographs are accompanied by a comprehensive visual timeline of Jewish places of worship in Cincinnati as well as maps with overlays, showing streets and neighborhoods then and now.



*Former Anshei Sholom, Romanian Synagogue, built 1924. Now 422 Clark Street, Betts-Longworth Historic District. Archival pigment print ©2018 J. Miles Wolf. Historic images courtesy Golf Manor Synagogue, Congregation Agudas Israel.*

## Lunch and Learn

Tuesday, December 11, 2018

12—2 p.m.

Visit the exhibition with photographer J. Miles Wolf and Skirball Museum director Abby Schwartz to hear how the photographs were imagined and the stories behind their eventual realization. Light lunch served.

Free

## Closing reception

Sunday, January 6, 2019

1—5 p.m.

Informal tours and light refreshments.

Free

All programs are held in Mayerson Hall on the campus of HUC-JIR, 3101 Clifton Avenue 45220. For further information, reservations, or registration call 513-487-3098 or email [jmendelson@huc.edu](mailto:jmendelson@huc.edu).

*Jewish Cincinnati: A Photographic History* by J. Miles Wolf is a FotoFocus Biennial 2018 exhibition. The Biennial spans 70 museums and galleries across Greater Cincinnati, Northern Kentucky, Dayton, and Columbus, Ohio, featuring over 200 artists, curators, and educators. Each Biennial is structured around a unifying theme; for 2018 that theme is Open Archive. Support for this FotoFocus Biennial 2018 exhibition is provided by FotoFocus, The Carol Ann and Ralph V. Haile, Jr./U.S. Bank Foundation, ArtsWave, and the Suzette and Michael Fisher Philanthropic Fund.

Public programs in conjunction with the exhibition are as follows:

### Opening reception

Thursday, October 11, 2018

5:30—8 p.m.

Remarks at 6:15 p.m.

Free

### Jewish Cincinnati Bus Tour

Sunday, October 14, 2018

10 a.m.—2 p.m.

Starting and ending at HUC, visit landmark Jewish sites downtown and in Avondale.

Fee; registration required

### *Historic Preservation: Religious Institutions Then and Now*

#### Panel Discussion

Wednesday, November 14, 2018

6—8 p.m.

Program in partnership with Clifton Cultural Arts Center's Sunset Salons.

Fee; registration required

### Gallery Talk

Tuesday, November 27, 2018

7—8:30 p.m.

Join photographer J. Miles Wolf and Skirball Museum director Abby Schwartz for a gallery walk and talk.

Free

# Inaugural Uptown Consortium “Innovate | Celebrate” Event First of Its Kind at UC 1819 Innovation Hub

Progress, community and innovation were on full display at the first annual “Innovate | Celebrate Uptown Cincinnati” event—previously known as the Uptown Business Celebration. The June 21 ceremony, held at the newly renovated UC 1819 Innovation Hub, recognized the area’s most influential and future-focused individuals, businesses and organizations in front of hundreds of Uptown Cincinnati residents.

In her opening remarks, Uptown Consortium, Inc. (UCI) President and CEO Beth Robinson highlighted the importance of community and interdisciplinary collaboration in Uptown’s continued success.

“Tonight, we celebrate the Uptown community and all the collaboration and innovation that take place across our five neighborhoods,” said Robinson. “Uptown Cincinnati wouldn’t be where it is without each of you and everyone that lives and works here.”

University of Cincinnati President Neville Pinto, PhD, echoed Robinson’s sentiments.

“Innovation lies behind the success of the businesses and individuals we honor this evening,” said Pinto. “At its heart, innovation is about providing new solutions and opportunities to our society. At the same time, it’s about adding value to our community—what each of these individuals and institutions do best.”

Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Center’s program manager of community relations John Scott presented the



*Mt. Auburn Community Council’s Steve Gibbs receives the award for Community Champion. Gibbs is joined by CCHMC program manager of community relations John Scott (left), Neville Pinto, PhD (UC) and Beth Robinson (UCI).*

evening’s finalists and winners in three distinct categories:

### **Community Champion:**

Terresa Adams, Avondale Community Council (Finalist)  
Steve Gibbs, Mt. Auburn Community Council (Winner)

### **Innovative Small Business or Organization (50 staff or less):**

Church of Our Saviour (Finalist)  
Clifton Market (Winner)

### **Innovative Large Business or Organization:**

Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Garden (Winner)  
Target (Finalist)



*John Scott (CCHMC) presents the Innovative Small Business or Organization award to Clifton Market. Keith Brock, its general manager, received the award on the organization’s behalf.*



*Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Garden director Thane Maynard receives the Innovative Large Business or Organization award.*

Following the ceremony, staff provided guided tours of the 1819 Innovation Hub for guests interested in receiving a first-hand look at the Uptown Innovation Corridor’s newest steps toward collaboration.

“The [1819 Innovation Hub] is about connecting the talent we have among this community; it’s about educating them to be the idea leaders,” said Pinto. “We hope their experiences at this building will power the Uptown community into the future.”

Uptown Consortium, Inc. hosted “Innovate | Celebrate Uptown Cincinnati” with help from caterers Clifton Market and Conscious Kitchen and from several sponsors, including Messer Construction; Ross Sinclair and Associates; Terrex Development and Construction; University of Cincinnati; and Uptown Rental Properties.

## UPTOWN CONSORTIUM, INC.

### Welcome Your New Clifton Market Board Members!

The votes have been counted, and the Clifton Market Board welcomes new board members

- Bruce Ault
- Tom Dwyer
- Carol Friel
- Paul Kalomeres
- Genet Singh
- Ed Skintik

These folks join Gary Crawford, Alex Durst, Larry McDowell, Shaun McCance, and Emma Hartkemeier on the Clifton Market Board.

Thanks to all candidates who stepped up to run. Never before have we had such a talented and committed slate of candidates. If your name is not in the list above, we hope you can find other ways to work for the market on a committee or advisory board. As was plain at the board meeting, the market has some tough challenges ahead. You can view a PDF of the slides presented at [https://gallery.mailchimp.com/a589bed20ab4a84eb09085d-de/files/65588bd3-16bb-47e4-b9c7-c7c70923a67f/Owners\\_Meeting\\_2018.pdf](https://gallery.mailchimp.com/a589bed20ab4a84eb09085d-de/files/65588bd3-16bb-47e4-b9c7-c7c70923a67f/Owners_Meeting_2018.pdf)

Thank you for your continued support of the Clifton Market.



# Little Sisters of the Poor Serves up Spaghetti and Smiles

Sr. Mary Imelda, lsp and her hard-working Kitchen Crew served 580 guests at the eighth annual Spaghetti Supper at St. Paul's Home for the Aged in Clifton. The very successful benefit is held the third Saturday in June EVERY YEAR.

St. Paul's Home kitchen staff made up 5,000 meatballs and with the help of volunteers, Sr. Mary Imelda cooked up 360 gallons of her famous Spaghetti Sauce. It took a village of volunteers including the Knights of Columbus from St. Mary's Hyde Park, Advisory Board members, families, and dedicated St. Paul's Home volunteers, to create the seamless and successful event.

The Little Sisters of the Poor provide Independent Living and Nursing Care for the elderly throughout Cincinnati. They are celebrating 150 years of caring for the elderly, 1838-2018.



*Knights of Columbus Salve Regina from St. Mary Church in Hyde Park*



*A great and successful event!*



*Kitchen Krew from left—Janie Steffen, Mary Vangeloff, Sr. Mary Imelda, lsp, Jeff Starnes, Bobby Starnes, Tom Vangeloff*



*Kitchen Krew members from left—Joe Finke, Catherine Finke, Kayla Karpowicz, Tom Peloquin, Janie Steffen, staff member Mandy Thomas, Lynn Lyon, Cindy Lyon, Sr. Ann Vonder Muelen, Giovanni Olden, Tricia Olden*

# Caring for Cincinnati Elderly Poor for 150 Years

October, 1868, the congregation of the Little Sisters of the Poor arrived in Cincinnati. The Little Sisters of the Poor, founded in France in 1839, is a congregation devoted to the care of the elderly poor. This year marks the 150th Anniversary of the Sisters providing care to the elderly in Cincinnati.

With Residents, family, and friends, the Little Sisters of the Poor have planned a Mass of Celebration in honor of the 150th Anniversary in Cincinnati. The Most Reverend Archbishop Dennis M. Schnurr will be the celebrant at St. Monica-St. George Parish on October 20, 2018 for mass at 11 a.m. A reception will follow to celebrate this milestone with the Little Sisters. The Little Sisters run St. Paul's Home for the Aged nearby in Clifton on Riddle Road.

In France in 1839, a humble woman named Jeanne Jugan opened her heart and her home to an elderly, blind and paralyzed woman in need. Inspired by the Holy Spirit, she devoted her life to the care of the elderly poor, establishing a new religious community in the process — the Little Sisters of the Poor.

From Jeanne Jugan's humble heart flowed a great wave of charity that eventually spread all over the world. This wave reached America on September 13, 1868, when seven Little Sisters arrived in Brooklyn, NY after a long ocean voyage to establish the community's first home in America. Just a few months later another group came to America headed for Cincinnati, they cared for needy older women and men regardless of race, religion or nationality.

Today, the Little Sisters minister to the elderly in 27 homes across America. The Little Sisters believe that their mission is more urgently needed today than ever as the U.S. population rapidly ages, new models of elder care emerge and respect for the



*The Little Sisters run St. Paul's Home for the Aged in Clifton on Riddle Road*



*The former Little Sisters' home*

dignity of human life is challenged.

The Little Sisters cherish the charism the St. Jeanne Jugan received from God as a precious flame and are eager to pass it on to new generations of Little Sisters as they

serve needy elderly women and men in the United States for the next 150 years! For more information on the Little Sisters of the Poor and their good work visit the website: [www.littlesistersofthepoorcincinnati.org](http://www.littlesistersofthepoorcincinnati.org).



# DePaul Cristo Rey Breaks New Ground in Cincinnati Urban Education

A major campus transformation is about to get underway at DePaul Cristo Rey High School. This innovative school broke new ground in Greater Cincinnati urban education when it opened in 2011 and now, with the overwhelming generosity of a community of supporters, is breaking ground again.

On May 22, school leaders, students, supporters and representatives of those who will transform the school's Clifton campus gathered for a groundbreaking, the ceremonial start of a major construction project. This summer, those ceremonial shovels will be replaced by earthmoving equipment as work begins on a new cafeteria/gymnasium, the first phase of the campus transformation. This is due to the overwhelming support of DPCR's first capital campaign, Building. Futures. Together. For a Greater Cincinnati. Within two years, there will be two new buildings, a reconfigured campus entrance, new parking, and the space and resources to support the academic, social and post-graduation needs of students.

School leaders silently launched the capital campaign in summer of 2017, and in less than a year more than \$17.8 million has been raised in gifts and pledges, enabling the project's first phase to move forward. Fundraising continues in order to reach the capital goal of \$19.5 million.

When all funds are secured for the capital projects, the focus will shift to raising an additional \$4 million for DePaul Cristo Rey's innovative Graduate Success Program which provides financial and human resources to ensure college completion for all DPCR alumni.



*Groundbreaking at DePaul Cristo Rey High School.*



*DePaul Cristo Rey High School's New Buildings*

**No time to pack a lunch? Drop into the many fine shops in Clifton for ready-made – and tasty – fare.**



# Cincinnati State Technical and Community College Early Childhood Education Program Receives NAEYC Accreditation

Cincinnati State Technical and Community College's Early Childhood Education Program has taken great pride in the belief that it is a quality and exemplary program. Now there is even more validation that this belief is indeed a fact.

The Associates of Applied Science in Early Childhood Education degree program was proud and honored to recently receive Accreditation from the National Association of the Education of Young Children (NAEYC). The NAEYC is the largest organization in the nation that is focused on high quality in early learning.

Receiving the NAEYC Accreditation establishes that the Early Childhood Education program at Cincinnati State Technical and Community College is indeed dedicated to excellence in the training of future teachers, administrators, teacher assistants and Head Start program staff. Cincinnati State's Early Childhood Education program is the first program in Southwest Ohio to receive the accreditation, and one of a total of six in the state of Ohio. Only eleven colleges in the United States received this accreditation this past year, joining approximately 200 throughout the entire nation.

Cincinnati State's Early Childhood Education Program takes great pride in producing compassionate, knowledgeable professionals. Study after study has shown that the child's early learning experience impacts the child's success throughout his life. The Early Childhood Education students of Cincinnati State are committed to making that difference. The excellent efforts of the faculty and students of Cincinnati State has been recognized by being the recipient of the NAEYC Accreditation.

Cincinnati State is also home to the Mallory Early Learning Center which cares and educates children from infants through school agers. This early learning center has received the NAEYC Accreditation for child development centers. Mallory Early Learning Center is also a 5 Star Step Up to Quality center. This is a rating system used by the state of Ohio. Five Stars is the maximum amount of stars that can be received. As Sandy Owen, chairperson of the Early Childhood Education program stated, "It validates the tremendous efforts by our faculty to develop and deliver high quality learning opportunities

for students and the community."

There are current openings for children at the Mallory Early Learning Center. This center is designed to help serve the needs of parents in the community, as well as students of Cincinnati State who are also parents. The center also provides the benefit of being a valuable lab school for the Early Childhood Education program's students who are required to complete so many practicum hours enabling the students to obtain experiential learning in a nearby setting.

For more information on becoming an Early Childhood Education major

you can contact the Office of Admission at 513-861-7700 or [earlychildhood@cincinnatiastate.edu](mailto:earlychildhood@cincinnatiastate.edu). And if you are interested in enrolling your child in the Mallory Early Learning Center, you can contact the center at 513-569-1504 or <https://www.cincinnatiastate.edu/academics-and-certificates/early-childhood-education>.

*Submitted by Holly McArthur, Early Childhood Instructor*



## Another for a Neighbor

Cincinnati has the second highest child poverty rate in the nation (53.1 percent). That means that every other child in our city doesn't have enough to eat. Make a donation at the CAIN table at the Northside Farmers Market to help create an oasis in the Northside food desert by helping residents receive nutrient-dense healthy food, fresh fruits and vegetable, and other basic necessities.

Learn more about CAIN and all of their great work in Northside here! [http://www.cainministry.org/?mc\\_cid=db5d49cfaa&mc\\_eid=65c8a43131](http://www.cainministry.org/?mc_cid=db5d49cfaa&mc_eid=65c8a43131).

## Blessing the Men and Women in Blue

A police blessing service at Clifton Seventh-day Adventist Church, 3800 Clifton Avenue was led by Pastor Jeba Moses and Officiating Elder Peter Chigudu-Loga.

Clifton is a police-friendly church. Let all our brothers and sisters on the force know that they are welcome to fellowship with us.

—*Steven L. Garner, President*





# Summer in Burnet Woods Park

*Photo Essay by Rama Kasturi*



*First time fishing!*



*Tuba player in lower valley*



*Seeking Respite in the Woods*

*Gary the every-day BW fisherman*



*Yoga by the bandstand*



*Children on upper playground*



*Art in the Woods (more photos on next page)*



## Summer in Burnet Woods Park continued



*Children on concrete slide*



*Frisbee disc golf*

*Wednesdays in the Woods*



*Father and Daughter Fishing*



*ILEP celebration*



*R and R in BW*



*UC Students working in Burnet Woods*



*Picnicking in the Park*



# Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park Brings Stephen King Thriller to Marx Theatre September 1

*Best-selling MISERY comes to life with dark humor and edge-of-your-seat suspense*

Playhouse in the Park will begin the 2018-2019 season with an adaptation of the Stephen King thriller “Misery” in the Marx Theatre on Sept. 1. The production will run through Sept. 29, with opening night on Sept. 6.

Written by the celebrated screenwriter William Goldman, screenwriter of both the film and play adaptations, and directed by Playhouse’s artistic director Blake Robison, true-life becomes stranger than fiction when an acclaimed romance novelist, Paul Sheldon, wakes up in the home of his “Number One Fan.” This spine-tingling stage adaptation of Stephen King’s best-selling novel benefits from the immediacy of the theatre and traps you in a tense cat-and-mouse game that will grip you until the very end.

The Marx Theatre lends an intimate setting for the tightly packed, darkly humorous adaptation of the world-renowned novel. Working with Broadway’s best team for stage combat and effects, the most riveting moments of the book and film will be recreated on stage in a thrilling but not gruesome way.

“The Marx is perfect for this sort of intimate, psychological standoff,” says Robison. “The proximity between actor and audience heightens the tension. You’ll feel that you’re right there in the room with them. The novel’s descriptive passages about the house and the environment are translated into scenic design. Lighting and sound create dramatic tension. You can feel it all around you. Like the film, our stage version places full focus on the characters. Their tense psychological dance is the heart of ‘Misery.’”

“Misery” stars Barbara Chisholm as the deranged Annie Wilkes and David Whalen as the captive Paul Sheldon. Chisholm was last seen at the Playhouse portraying Erma Bombeck in the hit comedy, “Erma Bombeck: At Wit’s End” in 2017, and audiences will recognize Whalen from his charismatic role as Ned Allyn in last season’s “Shakespeare in Love” and as Dan Needham in “A Prayer for Owen Meany.”

“Barbara and Dave are two of my favorite actors,” says Robison. “This play will allow our audiences to see the incredible range that they have. If you saw

‘Erma Bombeck,’ you know that Barbara can be chipper and playful. Annie spends much of the play that way, until we see her dark side emerge. Likewise, we’ve seen David as a swashbuckling leading man in Shakespeare in Love, but now he’ll be stuck in a bed for much of the play.”

Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park, Ohio’s only two-time Tony Award-winning theatre, boasts productions that are both nationally recognized and locally crafted. The 2018-2019 season includes productions featuring actors, directors, and designers who regularly work on and off Broadway and at other leading professional theatres across the country. All productions are presented at the Playhouse’s iconic Eden Park setting.

## Cast

Barbara Chisholm (Annie Wilkes); David Whalen (Paul Sheldon); Kenneth Early (Buster)

## Production:

Blake Robison (Director/Artistic Director); Paul Shortt (Set Designer); Kathleen Geldard (Costume Designer); Xavier Pierce (Lighting Designer); Matthew M. Nielson (Sound Designer/Composer); Sordelet Ink: Rick Sordelet and Christian Kelly-Sordelet (Fight Choreographers/Special Effects Coordinators); Jenifer Morrow (Production Stage Manager); Brooke Redler (Second Stage Manager)

## Tickets:

To purchase tickets or for more information, call the Playhouse Box Office at 513-421-3888 (toll-free in Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana at 800-582-3208) or visit [www.cincyplay.com](http://www.cincyplay.com). Call 513-345-2248 for Telecommunications Device for the Deaf accessibility.

Performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays, at 8 p.m. Fridays, 4 and 8 p.m. Saturdays and 2 and 7 p.m. Sundays. Individual tickets start at just \$35. Tickets to all 7 p.m. Sunday performances are priced at just \$10 for college students with a valid school ID. Student tickets are just \$15 on the day of the show for all other performances. Discounted ticket prices for children and

teens are available for all productions and are \$30 to \$45, depending on show and seat location.

## Special Events—Page to Stage Book Club:

The Playhouse begins its page-to-stage book club series this season with a deep dive into Stephen King’s suspense-filled novel, Misery.

Participants are invited to attend two special discussion events:

At the first discussion on Aug. 27, we’ll talk about the book and the film: the plot and characters, the overarching themes, how you might imagine it translates to a theatrical setting and even the challenges you see in adapting the story.

Our second discussion will take place on Sept. 24, after you’ve seen the play, to discuss what excited and surprised you, and to learn from a member of the production team how they approached the show.

Playhouse book club events take place at 7 p.m. at The Mercantile Library, located at 414 Walnut St., #1100. This event is free and open to the public, but registration is required by calling the Box Office at 513-421-3888.

## Misery Bourbon Tastings:

Fridays, Sept. 7, 14, 21 and 28 | 6:30 p.m. at the Playhouse | Cost: \$35

Join us before Friday evening performances of MISERY for a special bourbon tasting accompanied by a three-course meal catered by The Littlefield. Cost does not include a ticket to the show. Reservations are required by the Monday before the tasting and can be made through the Box Office at 513-421-3888 or online at [cincyplay.com/events](http://cincyplay.com/events).

## Stephen King Murder Mystery Pub Crawl

Thursday, Sept. 13 | 6:30 – 9:30 p.m. in Mt. Adams | Cost: \$10

As part of our Off the Grid Bar Series, The Stephen King Murder Mystery Pub Crawl will engage teams of participants in an interactive mystery inspired by the works of Stephen King. The event is a combination of performance, trivia and board game. Register by calling the Box Office at 513-421-3888.

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## Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park

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### Writing Suspenseful Fiction enrichment Workshop:

Saturday, Sept. 22 | 10 a.m. – noon at the Playhouse | Cost: \$50

Do you have a suspenseful, thrilling story that's begging to be written? In this adult enrichment workshop, learn the fundamentals of crafting a gripping, fictional story that will keep your readers on the edge of their seat. Registration for this event is required by calling the Box Office at 513-421-3888 or by registering online at [cincyplay.com](http://cincyplay.com).

### Sponsors:

Production Co-Sponsors are JRA and BHDP Architecture. Artist Sponsor is Wesbanco. The Robert S. Marx Theatre Season is presented by Schueler Group. Season Sponsor of New Work is The Rosenthal Family Foundation and Marx Theatre Season Design Sponsor is Macy's.

The Playhouse is supported by the generosity of almost 40,000 contributors to the ArtsWave Community campaign. The Ohio Arts Council helps fund the Playhouse with state tax dollars to encourage economic growth, educational excellence and cultural enrichment for all Ohioans. The Playhouse also receives funding from the Shubert Foundation.

### Access

The Playhouse is fully accessible. Audio enhancement receivers, large print programs, and complete wheelchair access are available.

## ZOUP! Celebrates Anniversary with 20 Rescues for 20 Years

Leading Fast Casual Franchise Brand Delivering Care Packages to 20 Fire Departments on July 20 in Honor of 20th Anniversary

Known for award-winning soups and made-to-order salads and sandwiches, Zoup! is celebrating its 20th anniversary this summer by doing two things it does best: serving delicious gourmet soup and giving back to the communities it serves. On Friday, July 20, the restaurant brand is teaming up with its local franchise partners to show its appreciation to 20 fire departments across the country via the Zoup! to the Rescue program, which delivers Rescue Care Packages to deserving parties nominated by Zoup! customers.

"Reaching out into the communities we serve is one of our Zoup!isms," said Zoup! founder and CEO Eric Ersher. "And who deserves our thanks more than firefighters? Some of the departments we've selected this year, such as Troy Fire Station No. 3 in Troy, MI, or Fire Station No. 1 in Maumee, OH, are largely staffed with volunteer firefighters who respond to calls from home or work! And many, like the Rocky River Fire Department in Ohio, are also involved in emergency medical services, water rescue, hazardous materials and public education for the community. We're extremely proud to be able to show these remarkable individuals some small expression of our appreciation for the work they do."

Rescue Care Packages are a popular way to provide a little bit of comfort and joy in someone's life by delivering a bowl of delicious, filling soup, a big hunk of bread and a beverage. The Zoup! to the Rescue program began in 2011, offering Zoup! customers a way to nominate co-workers or community members who go above and beyond or just to show a friend or loved one that someone is thinking about them.

Zoup! guests submitted 787 nominations in 2017. "Each of our franchisees does everything they can to fulfill as many nominations as possible," Ersher said.

To nominate a friend or loved one, simply submit a form at [zouprescue.com](http://zouprescue.com). The local owner or manager reviews all nominations and selects rescue recipients. The nominator is contacted to arrange a date and time to pick up the Rescue Care Package. Delivery is also available from select Zoup! locations.

Zoup! features a wide variety of award-winning soups with 12 rotating daily varieties, including low-fat, low-cal, vegetarian, made with gluten-free ingredients and dairy-free options, all served with a hunk of freshly baked bread. Customer favorites include Chicken Potpie, Lobster Bisque and Simply Gazpacho, but guests are encouraged to find the soup that's perfect for them by sampling before they order. The menu also features seasonal, made-to-order salads and sandwiches, and all menu items are available in convenient catering sizes for groups of 10 or more. Online ordering is also available at [zoup.com](http://zoup.com). Guests should join Zoup!'s InsiderZ program for more information, news and special offers including a "buy a bowl, get one free" deal just by signing up.

### About Zoup!

Founded in 1998, Zoup! is the leading fast casual soup restaurant that is defining the category with its premium and proprietary soups and other recipes. It is an established brand throughout the United States and Canada with almost 100 restaurants in 17 states and provinces. Zoup! was named one of Fast Casual's Top 100 Movers & Shakers in 2018.

For more information, visit [zoup.com](http://zoup.com) or [zoupfranchise.com](http://zoupfranchise.com).



# Memorial Day 2018 Images

By Rama Kasturi



*A fun afternoon*



*Memorable parade wagon*



*Trustees "grilled" out!*



*Ken and his son in tandem*



*Play Gym Hangout*

*Finding some shade  
(photos continue on next page)*







*Cindy markets the Neighbor-  
hood Games*



*More family fun*

**Memorial Day 2018**  
continued



*Michelle with her biking enthusiasts*



*Leslie with family and friends*



*Babes in the woods — a time to explore*



*Picnicking in the park*



# \$500K NEH Grant Will Support Cincinnati Art Museum's Re-envisioning of the Art and Architecture of the Near East

A \$500,000 Infrastructure and Capacity-Building Challenge Grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) will help the Cincinnati Art Museum renovate and reinstall its world-renowned collection of art and archaeological material from the ancient Near East.

This grant will help fund a renovation and reinstallation project that includes a complete re-envisioning of the existing 2,800-square-foot gallery, known as the Hanna Wing. After additional fundraising is complete, the Cincinnati Art Museum project team led by Dr. Ainsley M. Cameron, Cincinnati Art Museum's Curator of South Asian Art, Islamic Art & Antiquities, in partnership with the University of Cincinnati, Hebrew Union College, and the Islamic Center of Greater Cincinnati, will re-interpret and re-display this significant collection.

Planned architectural changes include the addition of LED lighting, new flooring, casework and flooding the gallery with natural light. Enhancing the aesthetic impact of this collection through its physical display while exploring the historical relevancy through the interpretation and presentation of the works will encourage visitors to rethink the way a twenty-first century museum interprets ancient Near Eastern art.

The ancient Near East is a vast geographic area that stretches from Turkey to the Indus Valley of present-day Pakistan, and from the Caucasus region to the Arabian Peninsula. The term "Near East" is applied to objects made between the Neolithic period (eighth millennium BCE) and the end of the Sasanian empire (mid-seventh century AD).

The museum's Near East collections contain more than 1,000 objects, with the monumental architectural fragments from Khirbet et-Tannur, a large Nabataean temple complex located 70 miles north of Petra in present-day Jordan, at its center. The Cincinnati Art Museum has in its holdings the largest collection of Nabataean sculpture outside of Jordan. Khirbet et-Tannur was excavated in 1937 by world-renowned archaeologist and Cincinnati native Dr. Nelson Glueck in conjunction with the Department of Antiquities of Transjordan, and all findings were equally divided.

Relief sculptures depicting deities, carved floral ornamentation, an arch from

the temple's shrine, and votive terracotta works entered the museum's collection in 1939, while the remainder are in The Jordan Museum in Amman. Other highlights of the museum's Near East collection include lavish royal goods and architectural fragments from the Persian empire, intricate votive objects from the Sumerian and Assyrian civilizations, and funerary busts from the subterranean vaults of Palmyra in present-day Syria.

The majority of the collection has been in storage since 2004 due to lack of gallery space. Constituents from around the world are eager to have the collection return to view, particularly the faculty and students at the University of Cincinnati's Department of Classics, the Nelson Glueck School of Biblical Archaeology at Hebrew Union College, as well as visiting scholars researching Nabataean art. Due to our shared interest and holdings that represent the Nabataean civilization, the government of Jordan is also eager for our collection to be displayed, as Cincinnati has official "Sister City" status with Amman, Jordan.

The gallery reinstallation will take an object-first approach, prioritizing the display to reflect the strength of our permanent collection and create a strong visual record of the region's approach to art and innovation. This approach will represent the complex political, religious, economic, and cultural connections between the network of empires and city-states of the ancient Near East. The objects and architectural material in our Near Eastern collection are indicative of centuries of military conquests and cultural exchange that occurred between these vast civilizations, and are formative in our understating of how the region developed.

## Cincinnati Art Museum to Unveil New Contemporary Conceptual Art in *Life: Gillian Wearing*

*New special exhibition on view October 5–December 30, 2018*

*Life: Gillian Wearing* unfolds insights into the human psyche with iconic lens-based works combining elements of performance, documentation and confession.

The solo exhibition will feature the world premiere of several new self-portraits, along with a concise selection of existing works and, a short video featuring Wearing in what appears to be a commer-

"We are thrilled that the innovative new Near Eastern galleries at the Cincinnati Art Museum have won a major infrastructure grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The NEH represents the highest standards of scholarship and the leading edge of museum practice," said Cameron Kitchin, Cincinnati Art Museum's Louis and Louise Dieterle Nippert Director. "Through this grant, we will be able to bring our landmark Nabataean and Near Eastern collections to light for the public. We are grateful to the NEH and our entire Ohio Congressional delegation for their support, including Sherrod Brown, Steve Chabot, Rob Portman, Brad Wenstrup and Warren Davidson."

On Aug. 8, the NEH announced Cincinnati Art Museum's grant as part of \$43.1 million in awards for 218 humanities projects across the country. The grants include the first awards made under NEH's new Infrastructure and Capacity-Building Challenge Grant program, which will support infrastructure projects at 29 U.S. cultural institutions in 20 states and the District of Columbia.

This round of funding, NEH's third and last for fiscal year 2018, will support vital research, education, preservation, and public programs in the humanities. These peer-reviewed grants were awarded in addition to \$47 million in annual operating support provided to the national network of state and local humanities councils during fiscal year 2018.

"From nationally broadcast documentaries to summer workshops for high school teachers, the projects receiving funding today strengthen and sustain the cultural life of our nation and its citizens," said NEH Chairman Jon Parrish Peede.

cial advertisement for herself. This exhibition is the Cincinnati Art Museum's contribution to the 2018 FotoFocus Biennial: Open Archive, the largest photography and lens-based biennial in America.

Tickets available online at [cincinnatiartmuseum.org](http://cincinnatiartmuseum.org). The museum is open Tuesday – Sunday, 11 a.m.–5 p.m. and Thursday, 11 a.m.–8 p.m.

# Calendar

Send Calendar items to  
[vblack1@cinci.rr.com](mailto:vblack1@cinci.rr.com)

## Quarterly

Community Newsletter *Clifton Chronicle*

Deadline for Summer April 17

## Monthly

**1st Mon. 7 p.m. CTM Meeting.** (No July Meeting unless announced and Sept. meeting second Mon.) Meeting location to be on second floor of Clifton Recreation Center (CRC).

**2nd Wed. 10:30 a.m.** Book Discussion at Library

**2nd Sun. from Oct. to May 2 p.m.** Family Showtime at CCAC

**3rd Mon. 3 p.m.** Clifton Business and Professional Association Meeting downstairs at U.S. Bank. All welcome.

**3rd Thur. 7 p.m.** Bedtime Story Time at Library

**Winter** Laurel and Hardy Film Club, Masonic Lodge, 218 Ludlow Ave.  
[chimplent@live.com](mailto:chimplent@live.com)

**Tongue and Groove** updates on TheCliftonHouse Facebook page  
Tongue & Groove/Cincinnati

## Weekly

**Mon. 5:30-8 p.m.** Clifton Farmers Market on Ludlow Plaza (Summer)

**Tues. 10 a.m.** Preschool Story Time at Library

**Tues. 6-9 p.m.** Game Night at Lydia's on Ludlow

**Wed. 7 p.m.** CCAC Music in the Woods at Burnet Woods, May 30 through August 8

**Thur. 1 p.m.** ESOL Conversation Group at Library

**Thur. 6-9 p.m.** Dogs Night Out at Graeter's Ice Cream

**Thurs. 7-9 p.m.** Open Mic (writers and poets) at Lydia's on Ludlow

**Fri. 6-9 p.m.** The Third Voice Live Podcast at Lydia's on Ludlow

**Fri. & Sat. 5-8 p.m.** Ludlow Wine & Beer, Wine Tastings

**Sat. 9 a.m.** It's Yoga at Clifton Plaza,

spring, summer and fall, free

**Sat. 11-Noon,** Make sandwiches and dinner for Lighthouse at Immanuel Church, 3445 Clifton Avenue

**Sun. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.** Live Jazz Brunch at Lydia's on Ludlow

## Daily

**Sat. Aug. 25, Avon Fields,** CTM Golf Outing

**End of Aug.** Community Art Centers Day at the CCAC, music, ice cream social and a mini-parade

**Mon. Sept. 1,** fall *Chronicle* in mailboxes

**Mon. Sept. 3,** Labor Day holiday

**Sun. Early Sept.** Clifton Meadows pool closes

**Sun, Sept. 9, sundown,** Rosh Hashanah begins

**Mon. Sept. 10, 7 p.m.** CTM board meeting. Second floor of CRC.

**Tues. Sept. 11,** End of Rosh Hashanah

**Tues. Sept. 18, sunset,** Yom Kippur

begins

**Wed. Sept. 19, nightfall,** Yom Kippur ends

**Mid Sept. 7 p.m. –** Community Fund Dinner at The Cincinnati Woman's Club (513) 751-4355

**Late Sept. Mid-Point Music Festival**  
**Tues. Sept. 18, nightfall,** Yom Kippur begins.

**Late Sept. 5 – 8 p.m.** New School Montessori Harvest Moon Festival

**Early Oct.** Immanuel Presbyterian Church Apple Festival

**Mon. Oct. 3, 7 p.m.** CTM board meeting, second floor of CRC

**Fri. & Sat. Oct. 5-6** CliftonFest

**Wed. Oct. 24.** Deadline for winter *Chronicle*

**Wed. Oct. 31, 6-8 p.m.** Halloween

**Early Nov. 6-9 p.m.** Lantern Walk

**Mon. Nov. 5, 7 p.m.** CTM board meeting, Clifton Rec Center.

**Tues. Nov. 5,** Election Day

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## CliftonFest October 5-6

The seventh annual CliftonFest returns to Ludlow Avenue on Friday and Saturday, October 5-6, featuring street vendors, chalk art drawings, live music, food, a beer tent, and children's games and activities. Ludlow Avenue will be closed to traffic all day Saturday between Clifton and Ormond, with Friday night again hosting jazz and wine tasting on Clifton Plaza. Saturday will feature the annual 5k run/walk in Burnet Woods and the popular pet parade.

Anyone interested in being a CliftonFest sponsor, vendor, chalk artist or volunteer can contact organizers at [info@cliftonfest.com](mailto:info@cliftonfest.com).



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**Dec. 1**, winter *Chronicle* expected in mailboxes

**Mon. Dec. 2, 7 p.m.** CTM board meeting, CTM Trustee election prior to meeting from 6 to 7 p.m., CRC

**Fri. Dec. 7, 6-9 p.m.**, Holidays on Ludlow, Carriage Rides

**Fri. Dec. 22, 5:30 p.m.** Family Candlelight Christmas Eve service at Immanuel Presbyterian Church

**Sun. Dec. 23, sunset** Hanukkah begins

**Mon. Dec. 24, 5 p.m.** Family Christmas Eve Services at Calvary Episcopal Church

**Sun. Dec. 24, 9 p.m.** Christmas Eve Services with choir at Calvary Episcopal Church.

**Mon. 24, 5:30 p.m.** Christmas Eve Service with Children, **7:30 p.m.** Communion Service, **11 p.m.** Candlelight Service, Clifton United Methodist Church ([www.cliftonumc.com](http://www.cliftonumc.com))

**Tues. Dec. 25, 9 a.m.** Christmas Service.

**Mon. Jan. 7, 7 p.m.** CTM board meeting. Clifton Rec Center.

**Thurs. Jan. 24**, Deadline for spring *Chronicle*

**Late Jan.**, Annunciation School will celebrate National Catholic Schools Week

**Mon. Feb. 5, 7 p.m.** CTM board meeting, Clifton Rec Center

**Thurs. March 1**, spring *Chronicle* in mailboxes

**Mon. March 4, 7 p.m.** CTM board meeting. Second floor or Clifton Rec Center.

**March 2-4**, Over-the-Rhine Bock Festival

**Early April**, Clifton Heights Music Festival

**Fri. April 19**, Good Friday

**Sat. April 20, 10 a.m.** Community Easter Egg Hunt at Immanuel Presbyterian Church, rain or shine.

**Sun. April 21**, Easter

**Mon. Apr. 1, 7 p.m.** CTM board meeting, second floor or Clifton Rec Center

**Early April, noon to 5 p.m.** Fasching Festival at Fairview School

**April 17**, Deadline for summer *Chronicle*

**Late April early May**, Fairview - Clifton School Father Daughter Dance

**Mon. May 7, 7 p.m.** CTM board

meeting, Clifton Rec Center.

**1st Sun. May**, Flying Pig Marathon

**May 20**, *Chronicle* in mailboxes

**Late May**, Coho Swim practice begins

**Late May**, Clifton Meadows Opens with an adult event

**Mon. May 5– Sunset**, Beginning of 30 Days of Ramadan and will continue for 30 days until Sunday, the 25th of June.

**Mon. May 27, 10:30 a.m.** Memorial Day Parade at McAlpin and Middleton

**Late May**, Fringe Festival

**Fri. June 7**, National Donut Day

**Early June**, CoHo Tie Dye Day

**Early June**, Annunciation Summerfair

**Mon. June 3, 7 p.m.** CTM board meeting, Clifton Rec Center

**Tues. June 4**, Ramadan ends

**Mon. July 1**, No CTM Meeting, unless otherwise decided at June CTM Meeting

**Sun. July 21**, National Ice Cream Day

**Tues. July 24**, Deadline for fall *Chronicle*

**Mon. Aug. 5, 7 p.m.**, CTM Meeting, CRC

**Early August**, PaddleFest <http://www.ohioriverpaddlefest.org/>

# Clifton Chronicle

## Hide Your Stuff

In an effort to reduce thefts from cars, the Cincinnati Police Department is asking that you remove all valuables from your vehicle or secure them out of sight in the glove compartment, console or trunk and lock the car.

## Nextdoor Clifton

<http://www.clifton.nextdoor.com>

Nextdoor Clifton is a private website created by you and your neighbors, and supported by our company, Nextdoor, Inc. Nextdoor is a private social network for your neighborhood. It's the easiest way for you and your neighbors—and only you and your neighbors—to talk online.



## MoBo Bicycle Cooperative

### Mission of MoBo:

The MoBo Bicycle Cooperative is a non-profit volunteer-run cooperative dedicated to making cycling accessible and practical to everyone in the greater Cincinnati area. We build community by providing a welcoming and communal workspace, knowledgeable staff, and the tools and parts for cyclists of all ages and skill levels to repair, maintain and acquire bicycles.

1415 Knowlton St.  
45223

[http://  
mobobicyclecoop.org/](http://mobobicyclecoop.org/)



## Gaslight Repair

Cincinnati Gaslight  
(859) 727-1331

## Report All Crimes

It takes about three minutes to report a crime. You give your name, address, tel #, estimate of damage, insurance company, plate #, year of vehicle, etc.

Crime Reporting (513) 352-2960

## Youth Crisis Center

An emergency shelter and hotline service that provides crisis intervention and a haven for young people when their living situation is disrupted or endangered, the Lighthouse Youth Crisis Center is the only facility in the Cincinnati area where unaccompanied boys and girls ages 10-17 and homeless 18-year-olds who are full-time students can seek shelter and safety. The Youth Crisis Center is a 20-bed emergency facility open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. The Youth Crisis Center also operates a 24-hour youth crisis line at 3330 Jefferson Ave., 45220

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[lydia.stec@gmail.com](mailto:lydia.stec@gmail.com) (513) 381-3436

## Food Pantry

Call Janet at 751-8771 or email her at [stgeorgepantry@zoomtown.com](mailto:stgeorgepantry@zoomtown.com).

## CTM Golf Outing

Saturday, August 25, 2018

event details to be announced. Email [CTMGolfOuting@cliftoncommunity.org](mailto:CTMGolfOuting@cliftoncommunity.org) for more information or participation in this event.

## CliftonFest 2018

Early October

**Clifton Area Neighborhood School (CANS)** is a new neighborhood school in the Cincinnati Public School System that will unite families in the Clifton, CUF and Spring Grove Village. Classes began with PreKindergarten and Kindergarten students in August 2017, hosted at the Rising Stars Academy on Vine Street while the permanent location is being prepared at the former Clifton School on Clifton Avenue. To contact the CANS Advisory Group: [CANSAdvisory@gmail.com](mailto:CANSAdvisory@gmail.com)



## UPTOWN CONSORTIUM, INC.

The Uptown Consortium is a nonprofit organization made up of Uptown's five largest employers: Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center, Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Garden, the Health Alliance of Greater Cincinnati, TriHealth Inc. and the University of Cincinnati. Uptown generally includes the neighborhoods of Avondale, Clifton, Clifton Heights, Coryville, Fairview, Mt. Auburn and University Heights. Together, the center city and Uptown compose the core of the region.

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## Cincinnati Recreation Commission

### Recreation Center

Located next to the Cultural Arts Center.  
All City membership cards are honored at any CRC center: Junior/Teen \$10, Adult \$25, Senior \$10.

<http://www.cincinnati-oh.gov>  
Phone: (513) 961-5681  
320 McAlpin Ave., 45220



Clifton Town Meeting Web Site  
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## City Services

Call (513) 591-6000 for answers to all your City of Cincinnati questions.

**PUBLISHING SCHEDULE:** The Clifton Chronicle appears in mailboxes 5/20, 9/1, 12/1, 3/1 Deadlines

For events from May 20 to September 1, the deadline is April 17 for the summer issue.  
For events from September 1 to December 1, the deadline is July 24 for the fall issue.  
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<http://www.cliftoncommunity.org/clifton-chronicle/>



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## Clifton Business & Professional Association

The CBPA meets the 3rd Monday at 3 p.m. (U.S. Bank lower level) 425 Ludlow Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45220

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## Child Study Group

### Moms' group since 1938

Clifton Child Study Group has been bringing Clifton-area mothers together to socialize and discuss ideas since the 1930s.

Meetings are at 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month, September-May.  
New members always welcome!  
Contact Mindi Rich at [cliftonmoms@gmail.com](mailto:cliftonmoms@gmail.com)

## Community Fund

This endowed fund is managed by the Greater Cincinnati Foundation.

The yearly profit from the fund is available for the beautification, preservation, and cultural enhancement of the Clifton community.

We urge all lovers of Clifton to contribute to this endowment so it can become even more effective. Every penny counts, so write your check today payable to the Greater Cincinnati Foundation/Clifton Fund and send to:  
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