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Sneak peak — have a look. See anything you recognize? These snippets are pictures from the homes that will be showcased at this year's Clifton House Tour 2015.

Clifton's Diverse Architecture Featured in 2015 House Tour

Following tradition, Clifton Town Meeting's premier fundraising event will be held on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10, 2015 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Seven outstanding examples of Clifton's diverse architectural home styles have already been confirmed for this triennial event. As in the past, CTM expects nearly 1,000 visitors to tour the chosen residences.

Entrance tickets for all homes on the tour are \$18 each for a pre purchased ticket or \$22 each for day

of tickets. A beautiful house tour booklet with pictures and house biographies will be included with each ticket.

If anyone is interested in taking advantage of a unique, targeted advertising opportunity by placing an ad in this keepsake House Tour booklet they can contact Pat Knapp, patknapp07@gmail.com.

CTM house tour committees have been formed and will be recruiting volunteers to help on the day of the event. Volunteers will be

assigned a two-hour shift, leaving them time to freely tour homes of their choice. Volunteers will not be required to purchase a ticket.

Immediately following the house tour, an appreciation reception will be held for all volunteers and home owners.

If you would be interested in volunteering, please contact Ashley Fritz, mevansa3@yahoo.com

We hope to see you there!

—Anthony Sizemore
CTM President

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CTM Public Safety Committee Reformed

CTM has reformed the Public Safety Committee this year. The Committee will focus on amplifying the communities concerns regarding safety issues. We intend to reach out to the community and then use that feedback to create a list of priorities. We will engage with the Fire Dept. the Police Dept, Citizens on Patrol, CPBA, and other organizations to work on solutions to the concerns

raised. We realize that some concerns will not have simple or easy solutions.

The Clifton Community website has a Public Safety section, and we are hopeful that more residents will review information kept there -

<http://www.cliftoncommunity.org/public-safety/>

Committee members are currently Trustees Adam Balz, Adam Hyland,

Tony Sizemore, and Kevin Marsh. We would also like to invite some CTM members to join the Committee. Please email contactctm@cliftoncommunity.org if you would like to join us.

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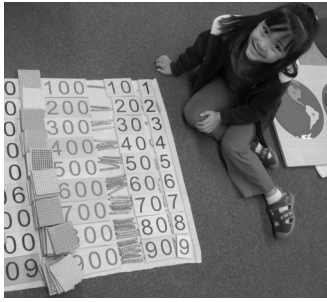
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Tom Lohre, community liaison
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<http://www.cliftoncommunity.org/clifton-chronicle/>

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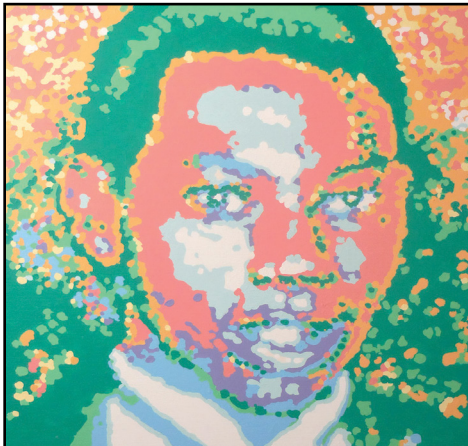


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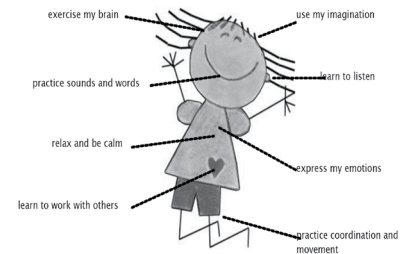
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Letter from the President

On behalf of Clifton Town Meeting, I would like to extend best wishes in the New Year to my fellow neighbors. I see 2015 as a year of transformation and change in Clifton and I am very proud to be a Clifton Town Meeting trustee and serve as president.

I would like to thank Ben Pantoja, CTM President (2013-14), for his service and leadership over the last two years. Ben has led CTM at a time of significant change in our neighborhood. Under Ben's leadership, we saw the creation of the business committee which was formed with the intent to ensure thoughtful decisions were made about the future of Clifton's business district. Ben will continue to serve as an active trustee and I look forward to working with him in 2015.

I would also like to thank our outgoing CTM Trustees Linda Ash, Bruce Bernard, Tom Dwyer and Buddy Goose for their loyal service. Although they are leaving their roles as trustees, they will undoubtedly remain very active in Clifton. Linda will continue to serve on the Clifton House Tour Committee. Bruce remains committed to ensuring that all Clifton residents have a voice in transportation and public safety issues. Buddy remains committed to beautification projects and supporting events such as CliftonFest. Tom will continue to be involved in the annual CTM Golf Outing, a wonderful charity event that he started in 2013.

As we closed out 2014, the "Ludlow 21" report from Urban Fast Forward, led by

Kathleen Norris was completed. The Working Group, consisting of members from CTM, Clifton Business and Professional Association (CBPA), Uptown Consortium, and Clifton residents, was formed in 2013 and worked closely with Urban Fast Forward. The Working Group (now called The Ludlow 21 Working Group) remains active, carrying out the recommendations outlined in the report. Major themes in the report include: parking, urban design and marketing.

As we turn our attention to 2015 and beyond, I would like to introduce our new CTM Trustees: Nicholas Hollan, Rama Kasturi, Shaun McCance and Mike Schur. This is a group of talented and passionate individuals and we are very fortunate to have them serve. Please join me in welcoming our new CTM Trustees.

We are off to a great start already this year. In January, we celebrated the grand re-opening of the totally renovated Clifton Recreation Center. The Clifton Recreation Center is vital to our community as it gives our children and our families a place to go for positive activities that promote healthy minds, bodies and spirit.

Looking ahead to the spring, there are many activities in Clifton, including the Clifton House Tour, the Probasco Fountain Dedication, and the Memorial Day parade and Grill-Out. Activities in Clifton during the summer months will include a Fireworks display in Burnet Woods, the CTM

Annual Golf Outing and CliftonFest. Moving into fall and winter months, the annual Lantern Walk will take place in November. And finally, we end the year with Holidays on Ludlow in December, a long-standing tradition of carriage rides, caroling, musicians and photos with Santa.

What can you expect to see in Clifton over the next year? A lot! Major topics, from the non-lethal reduction of the deer population in Clifton parks to the continuing evolution of our business district, will be on the agenda this year.

It is sure to be an interesting year for Clifton. I encourage all residents to participate in committees and volunteer activities that will not only shape the future of our neighborhood, but also celebrate it.

2015 has the promise of positive transformation. I see the year unfold as one full of collaboration, momentum and energy, sure to strengthen and deepen relationships amongst the residents of Clifton, as well as with our surrounding neighborhoods.

I look forward to working with the 2015 CTM Trustees: Adam Balz, Ashley Fritz, Nicholas Hollan, Adam Hyland, Rama Kasturi, Pat Knapp Kevin Marsh, Michael Moran, Ben Pantoja, Shaun McCance, Joyce Rich, Morgan Rich, Mike Schur and Eric Urbas.

Respectfully,
Anthony Sizemore
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From left, John Whedon, Tom Dwyer and Joe Huber

CTM Golf Outing Saturday, August 22

The Clifton Town Meeting will be hosting the 3rd Annual CTM Golf Outing on August 22, 2015 at Avon Fields GC. TriHealth will again be sponsoring the event with net proceeds benefitting the TriHealth Cancer Institute at Good Samaritan Hospital. The goal is to raise over \$10,000 this year to help in the fight against cancer, so please consider playing, sponsoring or donating to the cause. This is a FUN event! Minimal golf skills required! Further details for the event will be available on the CTM website in June.

About CTM

Clifton Town Meeting, or CTM, as it is commonly referred to, is your neighborhood community council, recognized by the City of Cincinnati as the planning and policy organization for the residents of Clifton.

CTM's mission is to preserve and develop the community of Clifton – one of Cincinnati's first suburbs. The founders of this organization recognized that the unique character of Clifton should not be left to chance and its growth and development should be guided by its residents.

Despite Rain, Holidays on Ludlow A Success

Cold, rainy weather was not a deterrent to many Cliftonites as they enjoyed the 2014 Holidays on Ludlow. With raincoats and umbrellas in abundance, music was enjoyed, carriage rides were full, and Santa and his photo helpers busy.

Many businesses opened their doors and greeted customers with warm drinks, sweet treats or kid-friendly activities. The Pop Up Fairytale parade was a delightful sight and the Pop Up Windows still add a fanciful flair to 10 of our merchants windows. Fa-la-la and thanks to all who helped make Holidays on Ludlow a success, including, CTM, CBPA, Uptown Consortium, TriHealth and numerous volunteers.

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CTM Membership Committee

The CTM Membership Committee worked to encourage more residents to become members of CTM during 2014. We sent notices by email, NextDoor, Facebook, and U.S. mail. A key accomplishment last year was combining the membership mailing list with the *Clifton Chronicle* mailing list. This added over 3,500 additional addresses in Clifton. Membership rose to 400, which was higher than prior two years, but not as high as the period from 2005-2011. There were 820 members in 2007. The Committee is considering using phone banking as an additional method to seek members during this year. If you would like to help, please email contactctm@cliftoncommunity.org.

— Kevin Marsh, CTM Secretary

Bethel Cincinnati Holds Services in CCAC

Bethel Cincinnati is a new multi-ethnic, multi-generational church located in the Clifton Gaslight neighborhood. Our desire is to reach the city of Cincinnati to touch the world, one disciple at a time. We would love to meet our neighbors. Learn more about us at: www.bethelcincy.org.

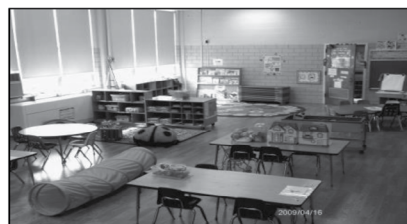


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Flower Pots Will Continue to Enhance Ludlow Avenue Business District

Have you noticed the large flower pots along the Ludlow Avenue Business District? Of course you have, they are fabulous. Thanks to the Clifton Business & Professional Association (CBPA) and Clifton Town Meeting (CTM), this Cincinnati Park Board sponsored program will continue throughout 2015. Each organization has pledged the needed \$2,000 from their respective budgets. Last year, this \$4,000 expenditure was offset by the generous support of our community. Here's how the program works.

Residents, merchants, organizations, landowners, families, a Clifton street, etc. can "adopt" a pot(s) for \$200/each per year. It's that simple, the Park Board does the hard lifting. To keep the color going well into winter, your pot will be seasonally planted at the onset of spring, summer and fall. That's not all; the Park Board will remove & replace unsightly plants and water each pot three times per week. Gardening couldn't be easier. But wait, there's more! Your adoptee will be recognized as yours by all who walk the business dis-

trict. CTM & CBPA will affix your name on the side of your flower pot honoring your contribution to the Ludlow Business District. Don't hesitate, Spring is here!

For questions or to adopt please contact:

- Adam Balz, CTM Beautification Chairperson; balzda@gmail.com
- Clifton Town Meeting, contactctm@cliftoncommunity.org
- Scott Crawford, CBPA President; scottuha@aol.com

New CTM Transportation Committee Formed

Local and neighborhood traffic and transportation issues frequently impact our day-to-day lives. The CTM Transportation Committee was created to address transportation and traffic issues affecting the Clifton Community, with an aim to make the streets of Clifton safer and more efficient for pedestrians, bicyclists, motorcyclists, passengers and drivers. The committee will address matters raised by the community by working with the City of Cincinnati Department of Transportation and Engineering, the Cincinnati Police Department and community groups.

Among the first orders of business of the committee will be to address existing transportation issues submitted to the CTM Board. The committee members will also be meeting to discuss its goals, priorities and key

activities that impact the Clifton Community. Some of the potential activities for the committee to consider are to:

- Identify the best methods to convey the community's transportation questions, comments and concerns to the responsible parties and facilitate their resolution
- Publish major road construction and development updates in the *Clifton Chronicle* and on <http://www.cliftoncommunity.org>
- Engage in proactive transportation planning.

Please continue to bring your concerns to CTM by attending one of the monthly meetings or sending an email to contactctm@cliftoncommunity.org

— Mike Schur, CTM Trustee, Chairperson
Transportation Committee

March Events at the Esquire: Mark Your Calendar!

- "Paris," by Cedric Klapisch (subtitled): Wed., March 4, 7:30 p.m. A new series at the Esquire themed *Cinema in the City* is being co-presented by UC Film and Media Studies and the Esquire with a Q&A discussion after the film. Enjoy a specially prepared "Paris themed" feature to go along with the film and live music by The Faux Frenchmen at LaPoste Eatery beforehand. Seating between 5:30 - 6 p.m. Call LaPoste for reservations: 513-281-3663.
 - "Titus Andronicus" - Shakespeare Globe on Screen: Thurs., March 26, 7:30 p.m.
 - "Jesus Christ Superstar": Sunday, March 29, 5 p.m. (An interactive Sing-Along presented with Clifton United Methodist Church.)
- Tickets are available now. Seats are limited. Visit www.EsquireTheatre.com for details.

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Market Trends & Conditions of 45220 in the Last 12 Months

# of Total Sales	70
Highest Price	\$645,000
Lowest Price	\$50,000
Ave DOM	49
Ave Sales Price	\$261,405
Total \$ Volume	\$18,298,360

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The Ludlow 21 Working Group is . . .

On October 16, Kathleen Norris of Urban Fast Forward delivered the Ludlow 21 Report to Cliftonites, a 40-page study commissioned by the Clifton Business and Professional Association, Clifton Town Meeting, Clifton 20/20 and Uptown Consortium. A compilation of statistics, observations and advice, the report urges general revitalization of our business district, including immediate actionables like better identification of parking locations and beautified shop fronts with streamlined signage standards.

To read the report: http://www.cliftoncommunity.org/wp-content/uploads/2014/10/Clifton_Ludlow_Final_Report_10-14-14.pdf

This working group of eight volunteers convenes twice monthly for planning and presentation of public meetings, guided by Uptown Consortium leadership. The L21WG subcommittees include additional volunteers to work on tasks according to expertise and interests. Attendees at public meetings can easily connect with the subcommittees: parking, marketing/events, aesthetics/signage, online streamlining, building.

A survey of Cliftonites preferences was offered online through Survey Monkey in February 2015. With more than 300 participants, it has revealed clear trends for what is desired for future development, and improvements of our existing urbanscape on Ludlow Avenue. Results will be shared at the next Ludlow 21 Working Group public meeting.

You can connect, volunteer, and keep track of Ludlow 21 Working Group activities at our Facebook Page "Ludlow 21." After all, it's your village.

"In the heart of Clifton, beats Ludlow Avenue. Lined with charming gaslights this historic, yet quirky, business district has something for everyone. Small shops, coffee houses and ethnic restaurants combine with art cinema, ice cream and period architecture for a charming neighborhood with international flair. The University of Cincinnati campus is adjacent, adding diversity and liveliness. Anchored by a community plaza, and a regular program of arts, music, farmers market and community events, Ludlow Avenue is a unique dining and shopping destination." – Ludlow 21 Report, by Urban Fast Forward, 2014

— Jan Checco, L21WG member



Clifton Recreation Center Opens

After many months of renovation and anticipation, the Clifton Recreation Center (CRC) opened on January 23. The following were there to cut the ribbon, officially opening the center to its public. From right are Lisa Kruze (holding ribbon); Otto Budig, CRC commissioner; Tom Reese, CRC manager; Steve Pacella, intern CRC director; Harry Black, Cincinnati city manager; Wendell Young, Cincinnati City Council member; Yvette Simpson, Pro Ten president; David, age 10, (vice mayor's grandson); David Mann, Cincinnati vice mayor; Chris Seelbach, Cincinnati City Council member; and Tony Sizemore, CTM president. (Photo by Steve Gerth)

When The Lights Come On Again . . .

After months of restoration, the Probasco Fountain has been installed in its new location on Clifton Avenue. The lights are being prepared to illuminate the fountain. A Community Celebration event will be held in late April marking the start of the fountain's next era. Read the full report from Richard Druffel, Probasco Fountain committee chair, in the online *Clifton Chronicle*.

Visit the online Clifton Chronicle

- The Probasco Fountain's Full Report
- Clifton Recreation Center's Grand Re-opening
- Artist Talk – Tom Lohre
- Holidays on Ludlow – A Photo Story
- CCAC's Summer Preview
- The Library's Double Exhibit
- The Complete Library Corner with Eric Davis
- Calendar of Events

<http://www.cliftoncommunity.org/clifton-chronicle>



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- March 1 at Noon - Sibyl and Dick Towner on "mapping out your life" (light lunch provided)
- March 15 at Noon - Troy Jackson on community engagement (light lunch provided)

Easter Celebrations:

- April 4 at 10 a.m. - Community Easter Egg Hunt (Open to the public)
- April 5 at 10:30 a.m. - Easter Sunday Service (Open to the public)

Worship Service & Sunday School is Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. (child care available)
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Upcoming Events at Your Cincinnati Parks

March

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Saturday, March 7, 2015
Breakfast seatings starting at 9 a.m. and end at noon.

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The Zodiac
Cincinnati Parks' Wolff Planetarium at The Trailside Nature Center – Burnet Woods
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Friday, March 20, 2015
7 – 8 p.m.

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April

Birding 101
Cincinnati Parks' LaBoiteaux Woods Nature Preserve
5400 Lanius Lane, Cincinnati OH 45224
Sunday, April 19, 2015
2 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

Our feathered friends are returning from their southern retreats and singing celebrated melodies to a new growing season here in Ohio. Join us as we embark on a birding expedition designed to help novice bird enthusiasts recognize birds by song, appearance, and flight pattern. Bring your binoculars for a close-up view and a notebook to record field notes. Fee: \$5 per person. Call (513) 542-2909 by April 16 for more information and paid reservations.

Volunteer Opportunities In Your Cincinnati Parks

- GreenUP Day at Burnet Woods - Saturday, April 25, 2015
- Mayors Corporate Challenge - Friday, May 8, 2015
- Go Cincinnati - Saturday, May 16, 2015

After a long, cold winter – Spring is a great time to get out and get dirty! Roll up your sleeves and help make YOUR parks more beautiful! Assist Cincinnati Parks staff on projects such as invasive species removal, litter removal, trail maintenance, mulching and more. We hope you, your family, friends and neighbors will join us! Call (513) 357-2614 or email Cheryl.lackey@cincinnati-oh.gov to register for these FREE events.

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Customers can pick up recipe and nutrition cards at the market information booth and learn about healthy foods available at the market. For a complete list of vendors, news about events and programs at the market, photos and recipes, visit www.northsidefm.org.

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Fasching Save the Date

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Annunciation World Market April 18

Come enjoy the Annunciation World Market, Saturday, April 18 from 6 to 9 p.m. Admission is \$5.

The event will feature:

- Specialty Vendors
- Crafters, Artists
- Food Trucks
- Drinks

Annunciation is still accepting vendors. Contact AnnunciationPTOWorldMarket@gmail.com for all inquiries.



Easter Egg Hunt at Immanuel

Immanuel Presbyterian Church will hold its annual community Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 4 at 10 a.m. on church grounds, rain or shine. Immanuel is located at 3445 Clifton Avenue, at the corner of Clifton and Bryant Streets. Children, ages 1 and up, can hunt for eggs filled with candy and eggs redeemable for prizes. Take a picture with the Easter Bunny and enjoy some light refreshments following the hunt.

Join us for all our Easter services, including Palm Sunday, Maundy Thursday, and Easter Sunday. Sunday worship begins at 10:30 a.m. Come enjoy the special music and fellowship.

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The snow hasn't stopped Clifton Cultural Arts Center (CCAC) from planning fun family performances and creative conversational events! We're so excited for the spring, and can't wait to have you join us for one (or more!) of these featured events:

The final three performances of this year's Second Sunday Family Showtime: Frisch Marionette's performs on March 8, Madcap Puppets returns on April 12,



TNSM Students Learn Through Caring

New School Montessori 4th, 5th and 6th graders spent a morning volunteering at Matthew:25 Ministries, a humanitarian organization whose mission is to provide food, clothing, medical care, and humanitarian supplies to those in need. It was a valuable experience for students to see and help address the needs of their community. (Read more about The New School Montessori in the online Clifton Chronicle.)

and Playhouse in the Park closes out the season on May 10! Performances always start at 2 p.m., and are free for children and just \$5 for adults.

Sunset Salons adult conversation series continues on March 25 with an evening dedicated to improvisational humor, and concludes on May 27 with local bourbon experts ready to educate us on the making (and drinking!) of this delicious drink. Tickets are \$15/online, \$20/door; doors open at 6:30 and programs begin at 7 p.m.

CCAC is thrilled to host two new exhibitions opening this Spring. Our Herrick Gallery will host a solo show by Barbara Ahlbrand, the 2014 Golden Ticket Best-in-Show winner, opening on March 20. "Sidewalk Shrines and Noted Icons," a show of art by Tom Lohre, will hang in the Lower Lobby Gallery, and opens on March 6 from 7 – 9 p.m. Please join us for these opening receptions to help us celebrate the wonderful artists in our community!

Look online for the CCAC Spring quarter class catalog @ <http://www.cliftonculturalarts.org!>

CCAC Spring Activity Lineup

- 3/8: Second Sunday Family Showtime – The Jungle Book, 2 p.m. (Free for kids, \$5 for adults)
- 3/10: Workshop – Walking Comfortably for Comfortable Low Back and Hips, 7 p.m. (\$10)
- 3/20: An Exhibit by Barbara Ahlbrand opening reception, 6 – 8 p.m. (Free!)
- 3/21: Madcap Puppets presents Under the Bonasi Tree, 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. (\$8/ticket)
- 3/25: Sunset Salons – Improv, 7 – 9 p.m. (\$15/advance, \$20/door)
- 4/12: Second Sunday Family Showtime – Twain's Twisted Tales, 2 p.m. (Free for kids, \$5 for adults)
- 4/25: Crafty Supermarket, 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. (Free!)
- 4/26: Ambassador Ensemble Performance, 4 – 6 p.m. (Free!)
- 5/10: Second Sunday Family Showtime – Bird Brain, 2 p.m. (Free for kids, \$5 for adults)
- 5/27: Sunset Salons – Bourbon, 7 – 9 p.m. (\$15/advance, \$20/door)

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Library Corner

Well, it has certainly been an interesting winter! There have been lots of fun things happening in Clifton, with days ranging from the usual frigid ice and snow of winter to those more typical of spring. Ah, yes, Spring! Are you ready for it? You may want to stop in the Library and check out all the great things we have to offer to help you prepare for the season. From books on getting your garden started to music that inspires you to clean up your house and yard, the Library has the resources you need...all for FREE! And don't forget about the Library's vast collection of downloadable eBooks, audio books, music, movies and magazines for your tablet or smart phone. Stop in or check us out online at: www.CincinnatiLibrary.org.

CCAC Summer Spotlight

Ready to shake off those icicles and put on your sunglasses? This summer, CCAC's lined up creative camps and concerts – all we need is you! Visit <http://www.cliftonculturalarts.org> for details.

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Clifton Likely to Lead Ohio in Deer Management Research

Last fall, the Cincinnati Park Board concluded that, to protect the health of the forests, they needed to reduce the population of deer in three of Clifton's Parks: Mt. Storm, Rawson Woods and Edgewood Preserve. At the August and the October CTM Board Meetings, the Park Board proposed starting a program to use certified bow hunters to "cull" the deer herds in the Clifton Parks in the fall of 2014.

Although some residents felt they should accept the Park Board's recommendation, that this was their best option, other residents protested, collected petitions, and in October eventually persuaded the Park Board to temporarily halt the bow hunting plans for the fall of 2014. The Park Board said they would be open to a non-lethal deer management approach, but it would need to meet several criteria. Otherwise bow hunting would be reconsidered for the fall of 2015:

- The non-lethal deer management program would need to be a research project approved by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR).
- CTM would need to vote in favor of the research project proposal so that the Parks would have some evidence of Clifton community support.
- The project would need to be privately funded.
- All city, state and federal approvals

and permits would need to be complete by June 15, 2015.

The citizens opposed to bow hunting tried to develop a single proposal to bring to Cincinnati Parks. However, they split into two groups: One proposing immunization and one proposing sterilization. To minimize the risk of missing the June 15 deadline, the Parks asked CTM to choose between these two proposals during the February 2 CTM meeting.

The CTM Deer Management Committee evaluated both proposals and found the choice to be difficult. The Committee felt that the Contraceptive Group proposal would likely have been the most affordable. The proposal was also designed to build on some of the most recent and most promising trends in contraceptive injections to control deer population. Lastly, immunization is the method that places the least amount of stress on the deer.

In the end, CTM narrowly voted to endorse the Sterilization Proposal as our first preference.

(For more information about the Sterilization Project visit Cliftondeer.org).

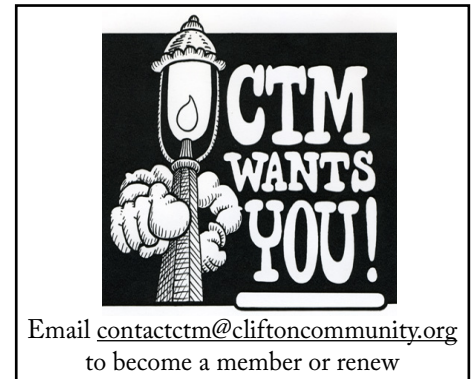
In the majority opinion of the CTM Deer Committee, the Sterilization Proposal has a much better chance of achieving the Park Board's goal of reducing the deer population. The Contraceptive Proposal admits to a risk of achieving no reduction

in the deer population even after five years. This could allow damage to the forests from overgrazing to continue and could lead eventually to the return of controversial bow hunting.

In addition, the Sterilization Proposal will be led by professionals who have led similar, successful programs in Maryland, Virginia and other states. The Contraceptive program, on the other hand, would have expert consultants, but would largely be led by volunteers with no experience interacting with deer.

In its resolution to the Park Board, CTM states that it prefers the Sterilization Proposal but that, if ODNR or other decision makers reject this proposal, we would like them to immediately consider the Contraception Proposal, because that proposal also has merit.

—Ben Pantoja, CTM Trustee



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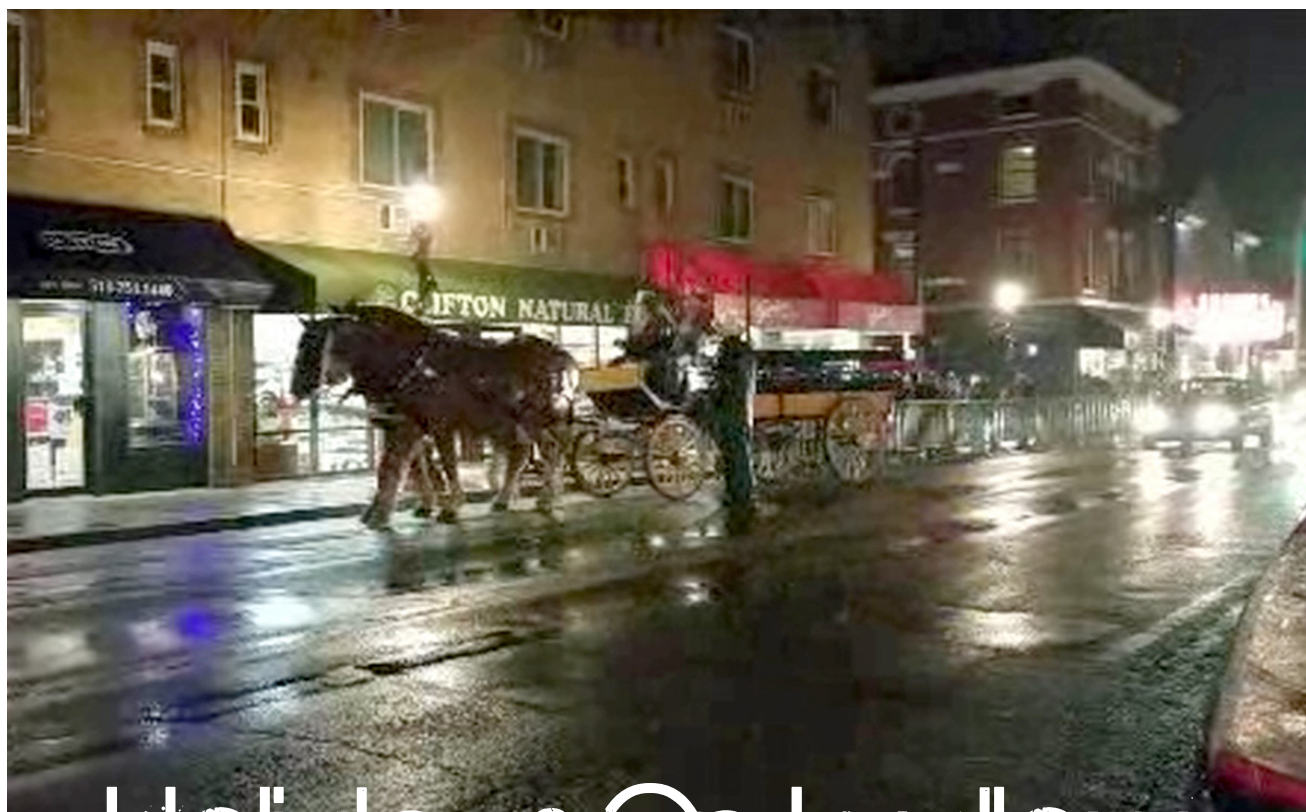
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Holidays On Ludlow

Cold, rainy weather was not a deterrent to many Cliftonites as they enjoyed the 2014 Holidays on Ludlow. Carriage rides are a tradition of the event. Carolers brought notes of festivity to the evening. See additional photos by Tom Lohre on next page.



Holidays On Ludlow



Part of the celebration was viewing windows dressed by local artists—Pop Up Ludlow added to the festive atmosphere.



The “Big Guy” arrived on the scene of Holidays on Ludlow 2014 via the fire engine. Who doesn't love a hug from Santa?



The carriage horses were big and powerful and very busy throughout the evening. What's a little rain? It only added to the shimmer and shine.



Winter Class and Performance Flash Back at Clifton Cultural Arts Center!



Young dancers sit quietly while Ms. Vivian of MamLuft&Co. Dance welcome parents to their class for an open house! Parents were given an inside look to see what their ballerinas had been working on all quarter. Of course, no class is complete without a few songs from "Frozen"!

This winter, CCAC offered 80+ classes and many family-friendly performances! Have you taken part in any events at CCAC yet this year? Check out these fun photos of folks who did!



A young artist learns how to draw a flower from Ms. Sue, who teaches Discover Your Heart Through Art classes at CCAC. Students learn painting techniques and create canvasses to take home!



Every Saturday morning, a group of dedicated Zumba® fanatics come together to ditch the workout and join the party! "Rockin'" Robin Goodrich offers classes each week at CCAC. Another class with Sue Ware runs on Wednesday evenings, for a mid-week dose of fun!



Who says children's theatre has to just be for kids? In January, parents got in on the action with Bi-Okoto Cultural Institute at Second Sunday Family Showtime. Moms and Dads learned a traditional African dance and performed it for the crowd – much to the delight of their children!

Sunset Salons Continue Into Spring

Clifton Cultural Arts Center's Sunset Salons bring together engaging and knowledgeable members of the community for five evenings of engrossing conversations about today's most interesting topics.

We kicked off Season Three in September with a discussion on Film in Cincinnati, which included short film clips created by our city's fantastic filmmakers. In November, we gathered together local singers and songwriters to talk about their musical process and where they find inspiration. We were even treated to a few live performances of the panel's favorite songs! The first salon of 2015 focused on Wine: how to drink it, how to talk about it, and what to pair it with. You won't want to miss the final two installments of this interactive and hands-on series, evenings dedicated to even more topics of entertainment: Improv and Bourbon.

March 25 – Improv

Enjoy a night dedicated to unscripted hilarity, led by those who do it best. Join us for an evening of laughs and impromptu fun. But beware – you could find yourself center stage!

May 21 – Bourbon

Savor the sweet nectar of the Bluegrass State. Bourbon's biggest champions make their way across the river to share barrel-aged wisdom and perfectly sippable samples. Speakers include: Jay Erisman of New Riff Distilling, John Ford of The Littlefield, and Molly Wellmann of Wellmann Brands.

The doors open at 6:30 p.m. each evening for light bites and conversation. The panel discussions begin at 7 p.m. Tickets and further information are available through cliftonculturalarts.org.



Clifton Cultural Arts Center Roofing and Gutter Repairs

The Clifton Cultural Arts Center (CCAC) is pleased to announce the completion of roof repairs to the historic clock tower dome and building gutters as part of its Phase 2 capital renovations to the former Clifton School.

The historic roof has suffered from lack of maintenance and repairs for many years. Using City of Cincinnati capital grant funds of \$242,500, CCAC covered modest A/E fees and services, and bid and awarded the construction contract to Kettering Roofing & Sheet Metal, Inc., a longstanding Clifton business and experts in the repair of the type of tile and copper of the CCAC roof and gutters.

Kettering removed and replaced the remains of the original roofing underlayment with a longer lasting underlayment and reinstalled the original roof tiles on the clock tower dome, as well as installed new copper water tables at the top and bottom of the dome.

Replacement of water damaged roof sheathing and wood members were also completed within the clock tower and other areas of the CCAC roof that were caus-

ing water damage inside the building.

Gutter repairs were also made at locations where previous repairs had failed. While these repairs addressed the most serious roofing issues identified by roof inspections, additional roofing and gutter repairs are needed. CCAC will seek additional private contributions and grants to continue progress on the roof and gutters.

CCAC began using the historic Clifton School in September 2008 to provide diverse visual and performing arts and arts education programs designed to appeal to a broad spectrum of ages, backgrounds, and ability levels. In order to sustain CCAC operations, a multi-million dollar preservation and renovation project has been planned to renovate the school in several phases. Phase 1 renovations were completed in 2010 at a cost of \$1,700,000.

When fully funded and completed, Phase 2 renovations will: renovate the former gymnasium into a multi-functional Great Hall (partially completed); undertake much needed roof and gutter repairs to the iconic dome clock tower located above the auditorium (substantially completed);

create a catering kitchen (completed); and renovate the existing stage in the auditorium to provide enhanced performance space (remains to be funded and completed). We have worked with Champlin Architects to prepare construction plans for the Phase 2 renovations. With the completion of these renovations, CCAC will generate more earned revenue from rental and program income, supporting the mission-driven initiatives and community resources we provide. If you are interested in learning more or contributing to CCAC's Phase 2 renovations, please contact Leslie Mooney, Executive Director, at 513-497-2860.

In addition to the much appreciated City of Cincinnati funding, CCAC gratefully acknowledges the contributions of these other Phase 2 Renovation funders: Robert H. Reakirt Foundation, PNC Bank, Trustee; The Sutphin Family Foundation; Jacob G. Schmidlapp Trust, Fifth Third Bank, Trustee; The Thomas J. Emery Memorial Trust; Scripps Howard Foundation; The Louise Taft Semple Foundation; and CCAC founding Board member Mark McKillip.

CCAC Summer Spotlight

We're trading in our snowshoes for flip-flops: at CCAC, we are ready for summertime! Check out the groovy summer camp and weekday concert offerings in 2015: with offerings for kids, adults, and families, there's no reason not to spend a part of you summer at CCAC!

MamLuft&Co. Dance • Summer Modern Dance Workshop Intensive • June 1 – 5

MamLuft&Co. Dance's Summer Modern Dance Workshop/Intensive is an invigorating week of dance that is both intensive and affordable. This week celebrates both the vastness of Modern Dance, as well as the process and aesthetics of Cincinnati's Modern Dance company, MamLuft&Co. Dance. College-aged through professional dancers are invited to join us in Cincinnati, Ohio for a week that is all about Modern Dance. The summer program is highly immersive on its own and also compliments longer summer studies. Work study partial scholarships are also available – early registration deadline April 1st. Visit MLCo.org for more details!

Art Academy of Cincinnati • Camp Art Academy • June 8 – July 24

Balancing technical instruction with freedom for self-expression, Camp Art Academy's curriculum includes fundamental visual art skill building activities, two and three dimensional hands-on experiences, top-notch guest artists and creative problem solving with lots of fun! This summer's themes include artmaking that jazzes campers up, artmaking that moves body and soul, and a survey of art fundamentals that will keep the interest of experienced and non-experience artmakers alike. Visit <http://www.artacademy.edu/com-ed/> for more information and to register!

My Nose Turns Red • Youth Circus Camp • June 29 – July 3rd & July 6 – 10

This summer, learn to juggle, hoop, diabolo, walk on the globe, stilt walk, uni-

cycle and more! My Nose Turns Red, a non-profit arts organization, has been providing circus arts education for youth since 1997. Each year more than 300 youth, ages 4-18, participate from the Greater Cincinnati region. For registration and more information, visit www.mynoseturnsred.org.

Summer Music & Drama Camps • Dates TBA

Join us for two unique performance opportunities this summer with local actors and theatres! Young actors will have the chance to audition for and perform in musical theatre offerings of *The Jungle Book* and *Pippin the Musical*.

Visit cliftonculturalarts.org for more details and registration information!

MamLuft&Co. Dance • Summer Dance Camp for Kids • July 27 – 31 & August 3 – 7

There's a reason we won Cincinnati Magazine's 2012 Best Dance Camp award! ALL day care available with after care • Sibling and early registration discount • Focused on arts & physical activities • Fun & enriching • 1 snack included • Activities include dance technique, rehearsal, costume and 'scenery' arts and crafts • Water day • Tie dye day • AND MORE! Visit mlco.org/camp for early registration discounts and additional information.

Wednesdays on the Green • June 3 – July 29

Join us for Season seven of Wednesdays on the Green, two month of free evening performances every Wednesday at 7 p.m. To make each concert even more fun, we're offering free hands-on art-making activities for kids every week, AND onsite snacks by super delicious local food trucks – summer just got better!

For band lineup and more details, visit cliftonculturalarts.org.

Why Are Eye Exams Important?

Routine eye exams are important — regardless of your age or your physical health.

During a comprehensive eye exam, your eye doctor does much more than just determine your prescription for eyeglasses or contact lenses. He or she will also check your eyes for common eye diseases, assess how your eyes work together as a team and evaluate your eyes as an indicator of your overall health. Also, eye doctors often are the first health care professionals to detect chronic systemic diseases such as high blood pressure and diabetes.

Who Should Get Their Eyes Examined?

Eye examinations are an important part of health maintenance for everyone. Adults should have their eyes tested to keep their prescriptions current and to check for early signs of eye disease.

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Sidewalk Shrines and Noted Icons

A Show of Art by Tom Lohre

Clifton Cultural Art Center, Lower Lobby

3711 Clifton Avenue; Cincinnati, OH, 45220

Opening 7 - 9 p.m. Friday, March 6, 2015; Closing Friday, April 3, 2015

The colorful portraits and Icons in this show are painted with blobs. Tom's blob painting started in 1980 when Tom explored the possibility of a machine that painted. He was painting impressionistic works one right after another and thought he could make a machine to do this.

In 2003 he discovered Lego MindStorm Invention System and spent four years learning the software. On January 5, 2007 at 9 p.m., he cracked the code to write a program that took information from an image in the computer and fed it to a painting machine. The painting machine was a classical assistant. It laid one of eight colors in generally the correct spot.

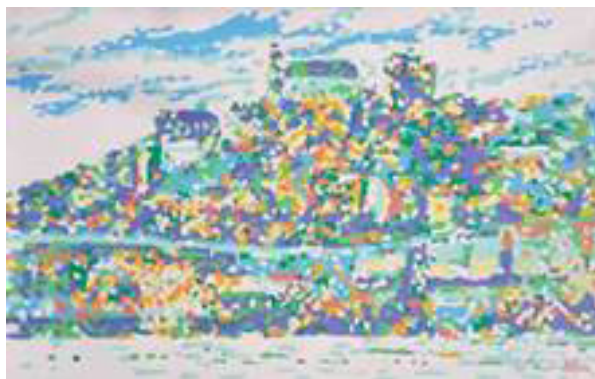
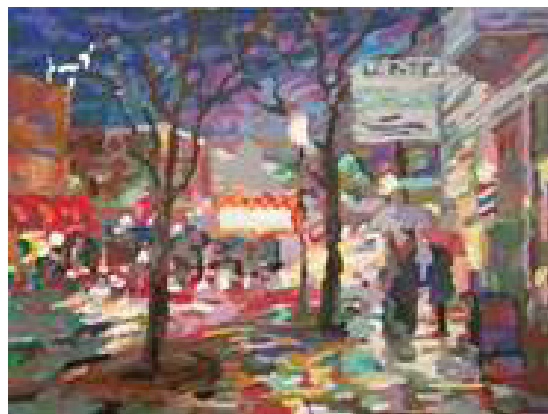
The painting machine needed a great stroke to be successful. Tom cannot remember the exact time he thought of melting wax on hot metal to make a stroke. It was a beautiful stroke with a velvety surface and heavy impasto. Sakura oil pastels are melted and mixed into a certain color in a dish on a hot plate then sucked into a brass tube, cooled and extruded. The Lego MindStorm Invention System painting machine did ten works. The next painting machine will surf the Web for a paintable image then paint it.

Now Tom uses the technique for his impressionist paintings. The painting was eight colors. The painting reduced eight colors in various blob shapes to reveal the image. Like color printing, reducing realism in four colors, he reduced realism to eight colors. Each of the eight colors selected set off an alarm in Tom's head.

After numerous attempts to expand or improve the color set, he has not found the next formula. These colors are so important they need introductions. First is white for obvious reasons playing the first in the gray scale, second is light yellow to be the next in the gray scale. All nine colors act as an incremental step through the gray scale.

When photographed with a black and white camera the colors act as clear step from white to a value nine. There is no color darker than a value nine because it keeps the painting vibrant. Darker colors pull the painting down emotionally.

The light yellow highlights the face, creates the sun-glinted land and acts as the yellow in clouds. Third is light blue playing a major role for sky and light shadow. Fourth is light green holding down the role of young growth and early shadow in the face. Fifth is yellow ochre is the third



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Cincinnati Icons — Clockwise from top:

Fountain Square ILIX, Oil on canvas, 36" x 48", December 19, 2014

<http://tomlohre.com/images/fountain49.jpg>

Mount Adams XII, Acrylic on canvas, 48" x 30", December 1, 2014

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Esquire Theater IV, Ludlow Avenue, Cincinnati Ohio, 24" x 18", Oil pastel melted on metal, December 16, 2014

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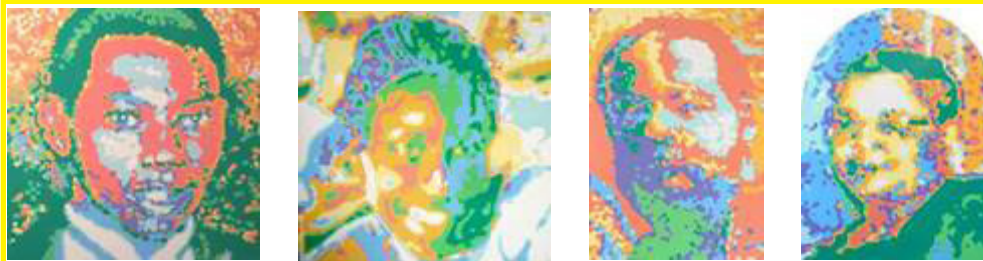
Esquire V, Oil pastel melted on metal, 24" x 18", December 16, 2014

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gray scale in the face as well as burnt grass and light wood. Sixth is Nantucket red is the fourth color in the face gray scale and if unique being the only red in the palette.

It is blood, bramble and dark wood. Seventh is dark blue the third gray scale for the sky, early shadow for the face, periwinkle

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technique, he adapted it for painting in hotel rooms since you could paint a lively impasto impressionist work without smell. At first he heated plastic sheets of Lexan on a hot plate. Through a mishap the sheet of ceramic he laid on top of a hot plate to heat the plastic evenly broke and he came back to a five-foot blue flame. Freaked out since he was performing this exhibition in a public theater, he came to his senses and carefully picked up the hot plate and carried it outside. It is a miracle the smoke alarms did not go off. The plastic burned with such rocket nozzle purity he took it to be an omen.

Eventually he discovered you could heat up the metal with a hot air gun used to melt paint by heating the surface from the front, heating without moving the canvas. The painting machine heated the metal from behind and he developed three variations using hot plates and electric pancake skillets with magnets embedded in it to hold the metal.

It was a nuisance to move the metal to the heated area since heating the whole surface for a long time deteriorated the wax pigment. Now the only restriction to larger works was the weight of the metal, a four-by-three-foot piece of 20-gauge flashing metal weights fifteen pounds. Tom is currently cutting canvases off a three-by-fifty foot roll of roof flashing metal. Earlier he used aluminum. The shiny surface made an alluring addition to the canvas since it reflects light at the proper angle from the small spots not covered by pigment. The future is shiny aluminum cut from four-by-eight sheets.

Painting with blobs is reality. Composition and time of day establishes the painting. This new manner cannot change the situation. The gross manner lends itself to familiarity. The visceral manner guided by natural illustration makes everyone there. Each stroke takes on more significance. Reality reduced to something a printer would do but when the artist reduces the scene to a few blobs that still have the scene then now that's painting. Each round edged blob means more. The blob represents the reality of painting in the classical manner. Strike while the iron is hot. Why do anything unless you are ready? The same is true with painting.

The unfamiliar icons are those who died from gun violence. Timothy Thomas' death by Police was the catalyst for the 2001 Cincinnati civil unrest. Spurred by Saad Goshen's "SOS Art Show for Social Peace and Justice," Tom paints portraits of those killed by violence to go with their shrines where they fell. Revered by the community, with each painting Tom experiences something like a block buster movie with characters larger than life when he learns about the victim and family. They live larger lives with higher highs and lower lows. Tom Lohre won second place at the Golden Ticket Artists Exhibition at the Clifton Cultural Art Center, September 7, 2012 with the Earnest Crear portrait placed at his shrine.



Top, from left:
 Timothy Thomas' death by Police was the catalyst for the 2001 Cincinnati civil unrest.
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 At 11 p.m. Monday, June 18, 2012 fifteen-year-old Africa Hope was killed by a stray bullet at 1700 Vine Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.
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 Angela Grayson was killed by a stray bullet while waiting for a bus in Avondale, Cincinnati in at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 24, 2006.
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 Earnest Crear was fatally shot, August 12, 2007, at Rockdale Avenue and Knotts Street.
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Sidewalks Shrines and Noted Icons

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for clothes and reflections for water. Eighth is dark violet is the first definer of cool shadow, black, hair and deep sky. Ninth is dark evergreen for deepest close shadow, black, dense growth and hair. It is hard to believe that with just these colors you can create full color and exact realism if you stand far enough away from the canvas. Once up close the painting becomes a bouquet of flowers.

It is hard to believe that with just these colors you can create full color and exact realism if you stand far enough away from the canvas. Once up close the painting becomes a bouquet of flowers.

It was just this cheerful result that led Tom to use it for aggressive street graffiti. Tom participates in Saad

Goshen's SOS Art Shows for Social Peace and Justice. The comradery and forums led him to create portraits for the shrines around the city. The SOS discussion groups gave him the idea to honor those killed by stray bullets by placing a portrait at the site of their shrines. The aggressive, lively, colorful, impressionistic portrait manner dovetailed for these signs. You can see the person in the painting while the painting is more than a portrait; it is a celebration.

Tom applies the special palette in various forms, oil paint, acrylic and melting fancy crayons on metal. Derived from his painting machine, melting oil pastels on hot metal took numerous steps. After retiring the painting machine that used the

Probasco Fountain Restored and Relocated

The Probasco Fountain in Clifton has been restored and relocated over the past several months. This follows a more than two-year process managed by the Probasco Fountain Committee, a committee reporting to Clifton Town Meeting (CTM). Members include Jamie Accurso, Jan Brown Checco, Sally Dannemiller, Dick Druffel, Karen Imbus, Ted Johanson, Joel Koopman, Mark McKillip, Joyce Rich, Tony Sizemore and Mary Jo Vesper. The Committee worked to gather community input and support, design the new space and execute the restoration and relocation project.

The City of Cincinnati Facilities Management Department took the lead in executing the project which was fully paid for by the City. (Special thanks to Joel Koopman and Jamie Accurso for their diligent efforts on behalf of the Clifton Community.)

The restoration work was the first in 40 years and did a great job of bringing back the original look of the fountain. The fountain is made of Quincy Granite and bronze and both elements can now be seen in their original glory. The restoration work involved disassembling the fountain, moving it to a warehouse, and cleaning it using the latest cleaning and restoration techniques, and then reassembling it on a new pedestal. The restoration work on the bronze was done by Casting Arts and Technology (John Cline) and the granite was done by Hummel Restoration.

In its early days, the fountain was located in Clifton Avenue and served as a critical source of water for horses, people and pets using the major thoroughfare. But the automobile changed the role the fountain played in people's lives, and, over time the road was changed to facilitate traffic to the detriment of the fountain.

After resting in the same space for 127 years The Fountain was relocated to improve safety for the fountain and users and to increase community usage of the site. The recent move while small (seven and a half feet west and three feet north) has made a stunning impact on the fountain's position, making it much more prominent while creating a very friendly and beautiful community space.

The move to the west created a small but very important separation from Clifton Avenue. Walkways on both sides of the fountain are edged in granite pavers and create a small plaza allowing access to both sides of the fountain. Three new benches facilitate viewing and socialization. The fountain can now be enjoyed without worry about the traffic flowing by on Clifton Avenue.

The small move to the north allowed the fountain site to be integrated with the north sidewalk entrance to CCAC, enhancing and enlarging the plaza site. Most importantly the move allowed the fountain to be placed "on grade," radically improving the drainage while also allowing the base of the fountain to be seen once again. Over the years Clifton Avenue had been raised up to the point where the only a small portion of the base could be seen.



Photos by Stephen Cosco

Furthermore the overgrown landscape has been thinned and a new fence line put on the north edge to improve safety and tie into an original wrought iron fence.

The restoration also allowed the city to improve the technical components of the fountain, which will be apparent once the fountain is turned on. The plumbing has been modernized and a new bell jar spray has been added that will allow the water spray to be set to replicate the water flow seen from early photographs of the fountain. The water will cascade evenly around the fountain as it did before it was changed to accommodate automobile traffic. The electrical components were also upgraded including a new lighting plan featuring in pavement and overhead lighting to allow for complete viewing of the fountain over night. This will also improve public safety.

Two important additional activities will be completed shortly. First, a community celebration event to mark the turning on of the fountain will be held in late April, marking the start of the fountain's next era. Stay tuned for a public invitation to the event. Second, a marker will be added to the site to provide some historical information and context for the passerby. The marker will be funded by the Clifton Community Fund.

In summary, we believe the recent restoration and relocation has given new life to the Probasco Fountain and created a new community space for the Clifton community.

—Richard Druffel, Probasco Fountain Committee Chairman

Library Corner

With Eric Davis

Well, it has certainly been an interesting winter! There have been lots of fun things happening in Clifton, with days ranging from the usual frigid ice and snow of winter to those more typical of spring. Ah, yes, Spring! Are you ready for it?

You may want to stop in the Library and check out all the great things we have to offer to help you prepare for the season. From books on getting your garden started to music that inspires you to clean up your house and yard, the Library has the resources you need...all for FREE! And don't forget about the Library's vast collection of downloadable eBooks, audio books, music, movies and magazines for your tablet or smart phone. Stop in or check us out online at: www.CincinnatiLibrary.org.

The Library also offers lots of great programs for all ages to enjoy. We look forward to increasing programming when we move into our new, spacious home at the Parkview Manor this summer! As far as programs for kids, we will be making some additions and changes as follows:

We will continue our Tuesday storytimes with Mr. Eric at 10 a.m. but the name will change to Movers and Shakers to better reflect the age and type of program. We will continue to have Bedtime Storytime the third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m.

We are excited to be adding a Library Babies Storytime Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.! And we will also offer lots of fun, seasonal, holiday and educational programs for all ages. Here are some of the special programs we will be having this spring.

Kid's Programs

History of the Blues

6 p.m., Thursday, March 5

Enjoy discussion and musical performances of the blues with expert historian and musician Chuck Brisbin of The Tuna Project.

Celebrate the never-ending number that describes a circle at our Pi Day Party!

3 p.m., Saturday, March 14

Wump Mucket Puppet Show!

2 p.m., Saturday, April 4

Join Terence Burke and his zany creations for a fun puppet show! Best for K-3rd grades.

Celebrate National Library Week and join us for an **I Love My Library Party!**

2-4 p.m., Saturday, April 18

Celebrate Earth Day and join us for a **Lo-rax Read-a-Loud**

4 p.m., Wednesday, April 22

Pick up a free tree sapling to plant for **Arbor Day**

Friday, April 24 (Trees will be given out as supplies last)

Teen Programs

Teen Tech Club: Bath Bot!

6 p.m., Tuesday, March 3

Hack a pull-back toy car and turn it into a superfast rolling Bath Bot!

GarageBand Demo

2 p.m., Saturday, March 7

Josh Elstro of The Music Resource Center will demonstrate how to record and mix music using the software GarageBand. Find out about opportunities for teens at the Music Resource Center in East Walnut Hills.

Teen Tech Week: Scavenger Hunt

Sunday, March 8 – Saturday, March 14

Stop in the Clifton Branch during Teen Tech Week and complete our Library technology scavenger hunt. Turn in your answers and receive a prize!

Cards for the Community

2 p.m., Saturday March 21 and April 18

Brighten the day of a senior citizen living in Clifton by creating handmade greeting cards. We provide all supplies and will deliver the cards to their recipients. A great service opportunity!

Teen Tech Club

6 p.m. Tuesday, April 7

Join us each month for a fun project related to technology and electronics!

Adult Programs

Clifton Branch Book Club

10:30 a.m., 2nd Friday of each month

Join us on Friday, March 13 when local author Dorothy Weil joins us to discuss "Love and Terror," her newest book.

Space Wizards!

6:30 – 8 p.m., 3rd Tuesday of Each Month

Meeting at Om Eco Café: 329 Ludlow Avenue 45220

Whether you favor tales of swords and dragons or robots and galactic empires, come and join the Space Wizards Book Club! This is Clifton Branch's new adult book club for those who like books of the fantasy and science fiction genre.

Ask Library staff at Clifton for this month's book to get your copy.

And join us on Goodreads: <https://www.goodreads.com/group/show/152043-space-wizards>

Craft and Create - "Stained Glass" Wine Bottles

11 a.m., Saturday, March 14

Stop! That empty wine bottle does not belong in the recycling bin any longer. Learn how to repurpose bottles into "stained glass" masterpieces (all materials provided). Registration required.

Note: All Library locations will be closed on Sunday, April 5 for Easter.

TNSM 6th Graders "Break Down" Math Principles

Research tells us that students who work with math manipulatives have a much more concrete understanding of mathematics and its principles. The New School Montessori (TNSM) 6th graders have been working on a study of binomials and squares. They can break apart a number into a binomial and can multiply the parts together. They learned how to illustrate it, how to use FOIL, and the meaning behind their equations. Next they will start taking apart squares as they study square roots.



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Now at the Main Library

A Look Back: Findlay Market 1966 is an exhibit of black and white photographs showcasing the everyday life of patrons and shop owners at Findlay Market in 1966. This exhibit is now on display in the Main Library Atrium through March 11 and is open during normal library hours: Monday–Wednesday, 9 a.m.–9 p.m.; Thursday–Saturday, 9 a.m.–6 p.m.; Sunday 1–5 p.m.

Photographer Don Nesbitt, who graduated with a degree in Graphic Design from the University of Cincinnati's College of Design, Architecture, Art & Planning (DAAP), photographed Findlay Market as part of a project he completed under well-known local photographer Kazik Paszovski. Years later, this project forms the basis of an exhibit that captures a moment in time at one of Cincinnati's most familiar sites.

The photographs are on display in



conjunction with *Findlay Market: Heart of the City*, which includes information about the historic market's past, present, and future, and is on loan courtesy of the Friends of Findlay Market and

the Corporation for Findlay Market.

You'll find more information on our exhibits page: <http://www.cincinnati.library.org/programs/exhibits.html>

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Evaluation of trash cans on Ludlow – Rama Kasturi

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A new exhibit open now at the Main Library

Artists and Authors Unite is in the Joseph S. Stern, Jr. Cincinnati Room, Main Library. The exhibit showcases an extensive collection of works compiled by George Macy, who revolutionized the art of fine book-making when he established the Limited Editions Club in 1929. He offered subscribers visually exquisite limited editions of literary classics featuring original illustrations by artists including Pablo Picasso, Henri Matisse, Norman Rockwell, and Grant Wood. All are signed by the illustrator.

Among the books on display

Poor Richard: The Almanac for the Years 1733–1758 by Richard Saunders (Benjamin Franklin). Reprinted in 1964, illustrated by Norman Rockwell. One of only 1500 copies.

Lysistrata by Aristophanes, reprinted in 1934 and illustrated by Pablo Picasso. One of 1500 copies.

Cathay: Poem after Li Po by Ezra Pound, reprinted in 1992, including seven color woodcuts by Francesco Clements. One of only 300 copies

Music, Deep Rivers in My Soul by Maya Angelou, published in 2003, illustrated by Dean Mitchell. One of only 400 copies, signed by Mitchell and Wynton Marsalis, who produced an original jazz composition to accompany the book.

There are many more similar books on display. Our Genealogy & Local History Department staff would be happy to answer questions and you're welcome to photograph or take video of the collection. It's open through March 29. You'll find more info on our exhibits page: <http://www.cincinnati.library.org/programs/exhibits.html>

Cincinnati World Piano Competition Outreach Events

The Cincinnati World Piano Competition reached more than 2,500 people in both Ohio and New York in the past four months alone.

The Hammers, Strings & Keys program presented Spencer Myer and Moye Chen in recitals for young people across the greater Cincinnati area as well as in outreach recitals at retirement centers.

The Dinner Concerts have been fabulously attended - Chen and Myer received fantastic praise from the audiences.

Moye Chen delivered a recital to a sold out Weill Hall in New York City. The Young Artist Medalists delivered vibrant and energizing performances last October.

Upcoming

Feng Bian and Reed Tetzloff appear as part of the Hammer, Strings & Keys program in March and May. Visit cincinnati-wpc.org for more information



Reed Tetzloff

Julan Wang, Feng Bian, Hanqing Chang, and Reed Tetzloff will present community outreach recitals this spring.

For information about upcoming Dinner Concerts, visit cincinnatiwpc.org.

Our artists perform regularly in New York City at venues such as Carnegie Hall.



Fifth Third Bank Becomes 100th partner in DePaul Cristo Rey Corporate Work Study Program

Fifth Third Bank (Cincinnati) has helped DePaul Cristo Rey's Corporate Work Study Program reach a milestone – the bank has become the school's 100th Corporate Partner.

"Fifth Third Bank is an important leader within our local business community. The Bank's commitment to helping young people is evident through its partnership with Cristo Rey schools in Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Indianapolis. This new partnership with DePaul Cristo Rey further demonstrates the bank's support of education and desire to open doors for the young people of Greater Cincinnati," says Sister Jeanne Bessette, OSF, Ed.D., school president.

DePaul Cristo Rey is the only Greater Cincinnati high school to offer a Corporate Work Study Program (CWSP). Through the CWSP, students earn a portion of their education costs while working five days a month in entry-level clerical positions at companies throughout Greater Cincinnati. When the school opened in 2011, it had 24 Corporate Partners; it now has 100. DPCR staff is recruiting additional Partners to provide job placements for all students as the school's enrollment continues to grow.

"At Fifth Third Bank, being a good corporate citizen means intently listening to the challenges our communities face, and indentifying ways that our Company can help make a difference," stated Mike Michael, president and CEO of Fifth Third Bank (Cincinnati). "We actively seek opportunities to engage in the educational development and financial empowerment of our youth, and are pleased to partner in DePaul Cristo Rey's Corporate Work Study Program."

DePaul Cristo Rey is sponsored by the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati and offers a nationally recognized, dual-focus education model to students whose families can't afford other private, college preparatory programs. It is one of 28 Catholic schools in the nationwide Cristo Rey Network which serves 9,000 students.

For more information about the Corporate Work Study Program, contact CWSP Director Lisa Claytor at 513-861-0600 or visit the web site at www.depaulcristorey.org.

Call (513) 744.3501 for more information.

The 2015 Cincinnati World Piano Competition takes place June 7-13 at the College-Conservatory of Music. Visit cincinnatiwpc.org for more information.

Enroll in CHIP to Prevent, Arrest and Reverse Chronic Disease

The Complete Health Improvement Program (CHIP) is being offered at the Clifton Adventist Church, 3800 Clifton Avenue, beginning March 22.

The community-based program is designed to help participants make lasting lifestyle changes within 45 days, followed with ongoing support.

The program's founder is Dr. Hans A. Diehl, clinical director, Lifestyle Medicine Institute, LLC, in Loma Linda, California.

Two free information sessions are available for the Clifton community: Sunday, March 8 and Sunday March 15 at 6 p.m. at the Clifton Adventist Church Community Hall.

Participants must register for the health screenings and classes which run from March 22 though April 30.

For questions/comments/registration: email – cincychip@gmail.com, phone – (513) 720-9118 or visit – www.chiphealth.com.

Good Samaritan Hospital First in Cincinnati to Offer New, Robotic Treatment Option for Vascular Disease

TriHealth's Good Samaritan Hospital is the first hospital in Cincinnati to utilize the groundbreaking Magellan Robotic System. The Magellan Robotic System, designed to perform a myriad of minimally invasive endovascular procedures, has been in use at Good Samaritan since late November.

Overall, Good Samaritan Hospital has completed nine vascular surgeries since acquiring the technology in late November, 2014, including minimally-invasive, Magellan robotic procedures to treat vascular disease in the aorta, carotid arteries, hepatic arteries and peripheral artery disease (PAD) of the lower extremities.

"This technology will grant an unprecedented level of precision to Good Samaritan vascular surgeons navigating the extremely complex anatomy of peripheral blood vessels," said Dr. Patrick Muck, Chief of Surgery at Good Samaritan. "This system builds upon Good Samaritan's long standing expertise in surgical robotics and enables the hospital to offer the broadest set of options with cutting-edge technologies for treatment of patients with vascular disease using the most innovative technology available."

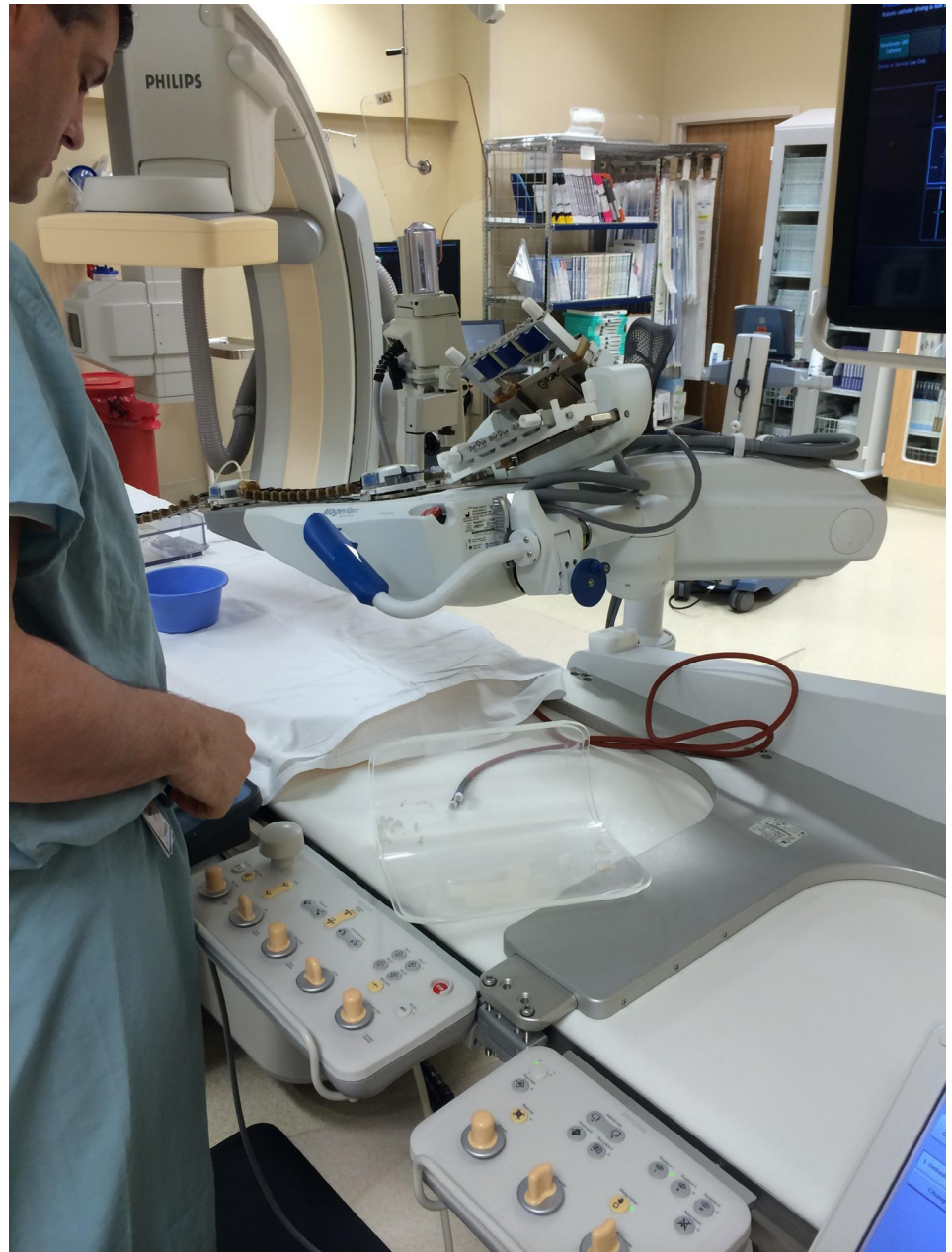
The Magellan Robotic System is able to robotically shape catheters during an endovascular procedure, so that a single catheter may be used instead of exchanging for various pre-shaped catheters during the procedure. Magellan Robotic Catheters can rotate 360 degrees, and bend 180 degrees in any direction. This may lead to fewer catheter exchanges during the procedure, more predictable procedure times, and may help facilitate navigation through very complex anatomy, potentially leading to less radiation and contrast exposure for the physician, and making the procedural outcomes more predictable for the patient.

The Magellan Robotic System received FDA 510(k) clearance for navigation to anatomical targets in the peripheral vasculature in 2012. Since then, Magellan has been used worldwide in a wide variety of endovascular procedures, and offers physicians robotic catheter control and stability

during complex procedures in the peripheral blood vessels (blood vessels outside the brain and heart).

Magellan allows doctors more control and precision while navigating catheters through small blood vessels in complex vascular procedures. This may help improve procedural success rates and enables more patients to be treated by less invasive endovascular methods rather than open surgery.

The Good Samaritan Hospital Foundation was able to secure \$475,000 of the price tag for the robot through generous philanthropic gifts from Lair and Anna Kennedy; James and Darla Wainscott; Dr. and Mrs. Ranjit Rath, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Ruthman, all of Cincinnati. Several other gifts made to the Foundation helped make the purchase for the hospital more feasible.



Calendar

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Quarterly

Community Newsletter *Clifton Chronicle*

January 24 Deadline for Spring

Monthly

1st Mon. 7 p.m. CTM Meeting. 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 Olives. 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

Tongue and Groove updates on TheCliftonHouse Facebook page

Bi-Monthly

Taste of Ludlow

The 5 to 8 p.m. events are free to the public—third Thursday of every month.

Weekly

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

Fri. 7:30 p.m. Open Mic Poetry at Aquarius Star/Om Cafe

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

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

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

Wed. 9 p.m. Faux Frenchmen @LaPoste

Wed. 7 p.m. Music on the Green at the CCAC, June through August 13

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

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

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

spring, summer & fall, free
Sat. 11-Noon, Make sandwiches and dinner for Lighthouse at Immanuel Church, 3445 Clifton Avenue
Sun. 11-12:15 p.m., Sadhana Service at World Peace Yoga, free

Daily

Mon. March 1, spring *Chronicle* in mailboxes

Mon., March 3, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting. Second floor or CRC.

Early March Over-the-Rhine Bock Fest

March 21, 1-6 p.m. Fairview-Clifton School Fasching Kids' Festival

Fri. April 3 Good Friday

Sat. April 4, 10 a.m. Community Easter Egg Hunt at Immanuel Presbyterian Church, rain or shine.

Sun. April 5 Easter

Sun. April 5, following noon mass, Annunciation Easter Egg Hunt

Mon. Apr. 6, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting, second floor or CRC

Early April, Clifton Heights Music Festival <https://www.facebook.com/The.Heights.Music.Festival>

April 17, Deadline for summer *Chronicle*

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

1st Sun. May, Flying Pig Marathon

Sun. May 10, 1-5 p.m., CTM 2015 House Tour

May 20, *Chronicle* in mailboxes

May 24, Clifton Meadows Opens

Mon. May 25, 10:30 a.m. Memorial Day Parade at McAlpin and Middleton

Tues. May 26, 4 - 6 p.m. Coho Swim practice begins

Late May, Fringe Festival

June, Burnet Woods Programming 2015

Mon. June 1, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting, Clifton Rec Center

Fri. June 5, National Donut Day

Early June, Annunciation Summerfest

June 9, CoHo Tie-Dye Day

Early June, Fri. 9-4 p.m. Schaeper's Pharmacy Annual Health Fair, Free Tests

Late June, Paddlefest at Coney Island

Sat. June 18, Sunset Beginning of 30 Days of Ramadan

Mon. July 6, 7 p.m., CTM Meeting, second floor of CRC

Sun. July 19, National Ice Cream Day

Fri. July 24, Deadline for fall *Chronicle*

Mon. Aug. 3, 7 p.m. CTM Meeting, Clifton Rec Center

Thurs., July 16, Sunset, End of 30 Days of Ramadan

Sat. Aug. 22, CTM Golf Outing

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

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

Fri. Sept. 4, Opening of Golden Ticket Art Show at the CCAC

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

Early Sept. RYT 200 Teacher Training starts at It's Yoga, 346 Ludlow, (513) 961-9642

Sun. Sept. 6, 6 p.m. Clifton Meadows Doggie Dip, pool closes

Mid Sept. Hughes HS Open House <http://hughesstem.cps-k12.org/>

Late Sept. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m Immanuel Presbyterian Church Apple Festival meeting. Location to be announced.

Sun. Sept. 13 sundown, Rosh Hashanah

Fri. Sept. 15, End of Rosh Hashanah

Tues. Sept. 22, sunset, Yom Kippur begins

Wed. Sept. 23, nightfall, Yom Kippur ends.

Late Sept., 7 p.m. Clifton Community Fund Dinner (513) 751-4355

Late Sept., CliftonFest, On Facebook at Cliftonfest on Ludlow

Late Sept. Mid-Point Music Festival

Late Sept. Hughes HS Green Apple Day, (513) 363-7500

Mon. Oct. 5, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting, second floor of CRC

Mid Oct., 2-4 p.m. Open House New School Montessori

Sun. Early Oct., *Make a Difference Day* Christian Huelsman, (513) 378-8155 christianhuelsman@gmail.com

Fri. Oct. 23. Deadline for winter *Chronicle*

Sat. Oct. 31, 6-8 p.m. Halloween

Sat. early Nov. Autumn Air Art Fair at the Clifton Cultural Arts Center

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Early Nov., 6-9 p.m. Lantern Walk, gather in Annunciation parking lot
Tues. Nov. 3, Election Day
Mon. Nov. 9, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting, Clifton Rec Center.
Mon. Dec. 1, winter *Chronicle* expected in mailboxes
Mon. Dec. 1, 7 p.m., CTM board meeting, CTM Trustee election prior to meeting from 6 to 7 p.m., Clifton Rec Center
Fri., Dec. 5, Pop-Up Ludlow (decorated store fronts on Ludlow)
Fri., Dec. 5, 6-9 p.m., Holidays on Ludlow, Carriage Rides
Thurs. Dec. 24, 5 and 9 p.m., Christmas Eve Services at Calvary Episcopal Church
Thurs. 24, 5:30 p.m. Christmas Eve Service with Children, **7:30 p.m.** Communion Service, **11 p.m.** Candelight Service, Clifton United Methodist Church (www.cliftonumc.com)
Thurs. Dec. 24, 5:30 p.m. Family Candelight Christmas Eve service. at Immanuel Presbyterian Church
Fri. Dec. 25, Christmas
Mon. Jan. 4, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting. Clifton Rec Center.
Jan. 24, Deadline for spring *Chronicle*
Jan. 24 to 30, Annunciation School will celebrate National Catholic Schools Week
Feb. 1, CTM board meeting, 7 p.m., Clifton Rec Center

Keep Clifton Safe

Help us fight drug dealing by watching and reporting suspicious activity.

What to Watch for

A car you don't recognize is parked and waiting for no apparent purpose. Another car arrives and pulls up to the driver's window. Or one person may get out and walk over to the other car and either lean in the window or get in. Or both may get out and make the transaction, usually trying to keep it covert (like passing the money and drug as part of a handshake).

After they appear to exchange something at least one of the cars drives off. The other may also leave, or its driver may use the drugs right then and there.

This pattern can occur on any side street in the city, regardless of the neighborhood. It is facilitated by cell phones, which allow spontaneous meetings at random locations. This makes it hard for the police to track, but you can help fill in the missing information—with caution. If something feels amiss, there is a good chance it is. Trust your instincts.

What to Do

Do not antagonize or confront the participants. Take a discrete photo. Jot down as much detail as you can safely observe such as the color, make and condition of each car; license plates (even partial or state); number of occupants (male/female, age, hair, eyes,

height, weight, hat, clothes); and anything else you notice. Note the day and time.

Then call 765-1212 and say "I just observed suspicious activity at this location" and give the details. Remember, you are reporting suspicious activity for the benefit of the police. Incomplete information is normal and you're not expected to prove a crime was committed before you call. Just pay attention to your feelings about the situation and do your best to describe what makes you suspicious and how to identify the participants.

What the Police Will Do

Since these exchanges are typically very brief and only appear to be drug dealing, it is rarely feasible or effective for the police to drop everything and rush to the scene. They do, however, piece together fragments of information from many reports to identify the participants. Police may opt to observe the dealers discretely rather than arrest them immediately in order to gather information about their sources and operations.

To report suspected drug dealing or suspicious activity that is currently occurring, call (513) 765-1212.

For an ongoing pattern of drug dealing/suspicious activity, please contact Cincinnati Police Officer Lisa Johnson at lisa.johnson@cincinnati-oh.gov or (513) 569-8507.



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http://groups.yahoo.com/group/cincinnati_freecycle/



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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.



After 5 years, we've decided to close down Share Some Sugar. Thank you to the hundreds of thousands of members who made the community a safe place for sharing with your neighbors and friends. Check out our friends at www.neighbor-goods.net and www.snapgoods.com to join another sharing community. Love, Shugie and Team;



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.

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<http://www.cliftoncommunity.org/clifton-chronicle/>



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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.

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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

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Clifton Gaslight Business District Facebook
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CTM Golf Outing Saturday, August 22, Avon Fields GC

Email CTMGolfOuting@Clifton-Community.org for more information or participation in this event. Watch for details.



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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Recreation Center

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The CBPA meets the 3rd Monday at 3 p.m. (email for location)
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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 Abby Moran at cliftonmoms@gmail.com

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