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Get Ready for Cincinnati Neighborhood Games



We need Cliftonites to represent our neighborhood in a range of activities requiring varying degrees of physical exertion.

Clifton will hold qualifying matches to determine who will represent our community in the Cincinnati Neighborhood Games, July 10-16, 2016.

We will hold the qualifiers in the following categories on Memorial Day, Monday, May 30, following the annual parade at Mt. Storm park: 3-Legged Race, 40-Yard Dash, Bat Spin Relay, Big Wheel Race, Corn Hole, Football Accuracy Toss, Hula Hoop Endurance, Limbo, Soccer

Accuracy Kick, Supersize Jenga, Tug of War, Water Balloon Toss and a Wiffle Ball Home Run Derby.

Future qualifiers will include; Chess, Golf - Chipping Contest, Ping Pong Doubles (Table Tennis), Stein Holding, Tennis Doubles and Trivia.

The qualifying matches will be a fun opportunity for neighbors to socialize and compete while enjoying lunch at the CTM sponsored Memorial Day Cook-Out.

—Nicholas Hollan, CTM Events Chair and Clifton Captain

Cincinnati Neighborhood Games is coming in July. Join CTM for team qualification events after the Memorial Day Parade Cook-Out. Start working out now!

Clifton will dominate Cincinnati with your help. Represent Clifton in the inaugural Cincinnati Neighborhood Games and lead us to victory. The Cincinnati Neighborhood Games will bring all 52 Cincinnati neighborhoods together for fun and camaraderie. It will also give residents and community organizations, which do not typically interact with one another, the ability to collaborate via knowledge sharing, education, enrichment and physical activity.

Fasching Celebrated on March 19 at Fairview School

Festival Activities Scheduled from 12 to 5 p.m.

The pre-Lenten observance of Fasching dates back to the 13th century in German-speaking countries. During Fasching people were encouraged to indulge

prior to the strict 40-day Lenten period of fasting during which people refrained from drinking alcohol or eating meat, milk products and eggs.

Because many countries lived under harsh rules in Medieval Times, during Fasching, or Germany's Karneval, the common people took a chance of living it up and talking back to their rulers. But they did this behind masks and in costume to obscure their identity and probable persecution.

Fairview-Clifton German Language School will observe Fasching on Saturday, March 19 from 12 to 5 p.m. The season of "merrymaking" is an opportunity to take a break from the cold weather while celebrating in a German tradition and raising money for the school. There will be a carnival atmosphere in the school as children make scary masks to frighten away winter and encourage the arrival of spring. Games, balloons, prizes, and German foods and sweets complete the festival. The whole Clifton community is invited!



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Does Your Child Have Access to Quality Education?

This is a call to action for Clifton as well as Clifton Heights, University Heights and Fairview (CUF) residents concerned about public education access. Did you know that our neighborhood assigned public school is failing on the state report card?

Access to Fairview-Clifton German Language School, a CPS magnet school in our neighborhood, is only available through the CPS lottery. Not having access to quality public education in Clifton could result in fewer families moving to and staying in Clifton, which may also negatively impact

our property values.

Let's join together to improve the ability for all children in our neighborhood to attend a quality public school. Our neighborhood and CTM Education Committee is working hard to make positive change happen.

If you are interested in getting involved now or would like to be added to our education email listserv, please write to clifton-school@cliftoncommunity.org. Additional information is available at <http://www.cliftoncommunity.org/news/>.

—*Nicholas Hollan, CTM Education Committee*

Come Celebrate Memorial Day in Clifton

Please join Clifton Town Meeting (CTM) and the Clifton Business and Professional Association (CBPA) for a parade and cook-out to celebrate Memorial Day on Monday, May 30, 2016. All residents, businesses and friends of Clifton are welcome to participate in the parade and attend the cook-out. Other activities are also planned.

At 10:30 a.m. the parade will form at the intersection of Middleton and McAlpin

Avenues and travel north on Middleton Avenue, then west on Lafayette Avenue, ending at Mt. Storm Park, where neighborhood volunteers will have a fundraising cook-out waiting. There will be burgers, veggie burgers and hot dogs on the grill.

Be on the lookout for flyers in local Ludlow Avenue businesses, and visit our Facebook event page for more information.

—*Nicholas Hollan, CTM Events Chair*

“Celebrating Neighbors and Neighborhoods”

Cincinnati Parks Green-Up Day, Saturday, April 30 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., is a city-wide program with the purpose of cleaning and maintaining our parks and public greenspaces for the enjoyment of the Cincinnati Communities. Volunteers are needed to assist with mulching, planting, painting, and invasive plant and litter removal. To register for this rain-or-shine event go to www.myvolunteerpage.com. Bring gloves and wear old clothing. For more information, call Cheryl Lackey at (513) 861-8970 or email cheryl.lackey@cincinnati-oh.gov.

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Visit <http://www.cliftoncommunity.org>.

Mark Your Calendars

The 4th Annual Clifton Town Meeting Golf Outing will be held Saturday, August 27, 2016 at Avon Fields GC. Email CTMGolfOuting@cliftoncommunity.org for more information.



Sunday Worship

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Uptown Consortium Launches YourUptown Campaign

The Uptown Consortium is launching a buy local campaign to drive customers to local businesses. The YourUptown Campaign will spotlight businesses and events in Uptown through a new website and bi-monthly email blasts. Buying local

Letter From the CTM President

Happy New Year! 2016 has arrived and with it have come many happenings and changes in Clifton.

Holidays on Ludlow was one of the best ever; the weather was a bit warm for Santa, but that drove good attendance. Thanks to the many businesses, volunteers and trustees who made this possible. There were a lot of extra behind-the-scenes efforts this year to get the carriage rides.

Live at the Ludlow Garage opened, bringing a true concert venue back to Clifton. The shows are bringing in people from all over the region to Clifton. I was able to attend one in January and had a great experience. I found it delightful to be able to walk from home to dinner and then to a concert, never needing the car.

The Clifton Market announced their funding goal is achieved! A successful market will bring new opportunities for our community. I look forward to the day when my family can do more of our shopping in our community.

Clifton Town Meeting (CTM) had a

successful offsite to set priorities and establish the committee chairs and members. Thanks to the Carson Masonic Lodge for allowing us to use their facility. Some of the priorities for the board this year are improving public education options for our children, furthering our relationships with the other community organizations, and improving our meeting experience.

I welcome our four new trustees Peter Block, Erin Hinson, Malcolm Montgomery and Cindy Oakenfull. I am very grateful for the service of our departing trustees Pat Matson, Morgan Rich, Mike Schur and Anthony Sizemore. All of them made generous gifts of their time and talent to our board over the years they served. I encourage you to consider service to your community through CTM as a trustee or volunteer if you can afford the time.

The winter season will end soon; appreciate its peace before the awakening of the warmth of spring.

— *Eric Urbas, President, Clifton Town Meeting*

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Hi, I'm Tom Jacobsen owner of the new store Gaslight Gourmet Cookies at 272 Ludlow Avenue; between Subway and Jagdeep's Indian Grocery. We are just finishing up the outside—waiting for the oven hood, the last major component.



We will have hours from 6 to 6 during the winter and extended hours in the summer. We have a walk-up window that will be good for early morning and summer hours.

We have 12 types of cookies, all scratch made on location, including macaroons, masala cookie and also wonderful coffees. You will see all the cookies made fresh through the window into the kitchen. Cookie cases will line the walls in the front area with one

wall being all natural brick with ingredients for you coffee.

The display windows will be changed seasonally. No sit-down area, all to go.; looking forward to a mid-February opening.



Tom Jacobsen displays the intended design for baking and serving gourmet cookies and coffee.



Dreaming of Spring

On the morning of January 20, 2016 a light snowfall and very cold temperatures greeted Molly Kennedy. Here she shovels snow as part of her job opening Graeter's. On January 30, temperatures soared to the mid-60s.

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Clifton Deer Project Completes Year One

The first year of the Clifton deer research project is over, and what a year it was!

Readers will recall (how could you forget!) this project grew out of the concerns some residents had about the Cincinnati Parks' plans to lethally cull the deer herds in Mt. Storm, Rawson Woods and Edgewood Preserve. In response, and with input from CTM, the parks agreed to join in an application to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources for a research permit for a three-to five-year pilot program to try managing the population by sterilizing the deer rather than killing them.

With permit in hand, Dr. Anthony DeNicola of White Buffalo, Inc. and his team, along with volunteers from the Clifton community, the Humane Society of the United States, area veterinarians and University of Cincinnati graduate and undergraduate students, spent six long nights in early December tranquilizing, transporting, sterilizing, tagging, and releasing 41 does. The rest of the month was spent monitoring trail cameras at bait stations, taking thousands of pictures which are being analyzed now by Dr. DeNicola to provide more precise deer population estimates to be shared with the parks and the community.

With White Buffalo's official report due any day, we can only report unofficially here on several field observations. First, our deer appear to be relatively healthy. None were

starving or found to have ticks or evidence of common diseases, though evidence of old injuries was a reminder of how rough life in the wild can be. It also looks like we have an unusual number of older bucks, and about twice as many deer overall as the parks previously estimated from infrared flyover surveys.

While the goal of sterilizing 40 does this year was reached, the larger than expected number of deer in the parks means there will be more to sterilize next year than expected. Fundraising efforts are starting now, including a national crowdsourcing project we hope to launch next month.

Meanwhile, Cliftonites can join the research by reporting observations of tagged deer within and, especially, outside of the study area bordered by I-75, Clifton Avenue and Ludlow Avenue. The www.cliftondeer.org website has a page, "Report Tagged Deer," on which observation dates and locations can be entered. This will help keep track of the sterilized deer and, because we know where each doe was captured, can help to identify migration patterns.

Also on that website, readers will find our thanks to contributors ("Our Deer Friends"), and a more detailed summary of the week of field operations (at "Recent Developments"). We plan to add White Buffalo's official report when it arrives, and, of course, there is the ever-present big green "Donate" button!

Do these tags make my ears look big?



Good! They're supposed to.

That's how you know I'm helping protect our parks, people and deer in Clifton. Big tags are easier to spot ...and I kind of like how they look on me!

Thanks to all whose interest and support is making this project possible.

—The Team at CliftonDeer.org

Give Your CliftonFest Input

Mark your calendars now for the fifth annual CliftonFest, returning to the Ludlow Avenue business district September 23-25. This free neighborhood event will once again include street vendors, live music, food, beer, street art, 5k run/walk and Cincinnati Parks children's activities.

Organizers are interested in your opinion: Should Ludlow Avenue be closed to traffic on Saturday only (as last year) or both Saturday and Sunday (as in previous years)? What kinds of vendors, entertainment and activities would you like to see? Email your input to cliftonfest@cinci.rr.com.

Happy New Year!

Looking forward to Spring 2016, expect another brisk year of sales in the Clifton community!

2015 Real Estate Snapshot: Clifton 45220

1/1/15-12/31/15

# of Total Sales	91
Highest Price	\$1,035,000
Lowest Price	\$35,000
Avg. DOM	72
Avg. Sales Price	\$277,000
Total \$ Volume	\$25,207,000

January sales have more than doubled in 2016 as interest in our neighborhood increases!

Whether coming from out of town, returning from the suburbs, or moving within the community, today's buyers want walkable streets with easy access to arts, entertainment, and public resources. In other words, buyers want to be in Clifton.

As anticipation grows around the soon-to-open Clifton Market, we are confident that real estate sales will continue to thrive as part of the strengthening trend towards city living.

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Clifton Market Construction Begins

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Thanks to you and your friends and neighbors, Clifton Market finished raising the construction funds and closed on bank loans on December 22, 2015. Our banks are the National Coop Bank and the North Country Coop Development Fund. Additionally, Cincinnati City Council unanimously approved a 12-year tax abatement for Clifton Market.

Turnbull Wahlert Construction started store buildout in February. Buildout is estimated at six months. Clifton Market's Grocery Market Consultant, Keith Wicks of Minneapolis, projects that our uptrend grocery store will bring 15,000 people a week to the store and thereby to Ludlow Avenue Business District.

Clifton Market will be a full-service grocery with local and organic fruits and vegetables, service meats and seafood, a full selection of wines and beer, household cleaning supplies, pet food and baby supplies. We expect to generate 60-70 jobs when we open. We have hired Keith Brock, formerly of Fresh Thyme, as our general manager. Stop by our construction trailer and welcome him!

He will begin the hiring search in March. If you know of someone who is qualified for the jobs that will be available, please have them contact Keith@cliftonmarket.com.

Clifton Market incorporated in the State of Ohio in January, 2014. The purpose of incorporating as a coop was to create a way for people to put our money together for a common goal—to put the grocery back in the grocery store. We held our first meeting to offer Shares for sale on March 15, 2014. We currently have more than 1,200 different share owners and we are working to have 2,000 share owners by opening.

The more share owners we have, the financially stronger the coop is. The point of our community owning the building and the grocery store is that we can control our destiny. We are not a pin in a national company map to be sold when we are successful or closed on a whim.

A share is \$200. Once the store is open, the board can authorize a percentage dividend based on the amount of your purchases over the year. As a share owner, you can run for the board and vote for the board. Plus, you are an owner of your grocery store. If you or your friends have been wanting to buy a share, now is the time! Go to www.cliftonmarket.com or stop by.

If you would like to be on the Clifton Market Outreach, Cap Campaign or Gala Grand Opening Committees, call me at (513) 284-4192.

—Marilyn Hyland



Volunteers for Safe Pastures Family Home wrap holiday gifts during Holidays on Ludlow.


Thank You for Community Support

“The Little Brown Box” fundraising event for Safe Pastures Family Home took place at the Clifton Market site on December 11, 2015 with many community members attending. Val Bairnsfather, executive director of Safe Pastures Family Home, said they raised more than 60 percent of their fundraising goal during the event.

“Our thanks to our Clifton neighbors for their engaging questions as well as their heart for the young women who we serve right here in the Gaslight District,” said Bairnsfather.

For more information about the home, call (513) 460-7893.

(See more photos in the on-line *Clifton Chronicle*.)



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Santa's visit to Holidays on Ludlow spilled into the Ludlow Wine Shop. (Photo by Tom Lobre)

Community Shares High Spirits During Holidays on Ludlow 2015

Holidays on Ludlow 2015 was one of the best ever. The weather was a bit warm for Santa, but that drove good attendance, according to CTM President Eric Urbas in his president's letter.

Many businesses in the Ludlow Business District opened their doors and encouraged holiday revelers to visit, grab a cookie and do a little early holiday shopping.

With a change in city permits, it took extra CTM trustee effort to secure the carriage rides this year. But, all was ready and waiting for the memory-making.

Volunteers are an essential part of community events.

If you are interested in becoming more involved in any of the 2016 events and activities, please visit [contactctm@](mailto:contactctm@cliftoncommunity.org)

cliftoncommunity.org. (See page 3 for a list of CTM committees.)

Some upcoming activities include planting spring flowers and the annual Memorial Day Parade and Cook-Out.

See more photos of Holidays on Ludlow in the on-line *Clifton Chronicle*.



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Sunday Morning Fitness on Clifton Plaza

Enjoy Sunday Morning Fitness on Clifton Plaza, 333 Ludlow Avenue in the Clifton Gaslight, every week from 9-10 a.m. The classes are sponsored by Gaslight Property and produced by Ludlow 21.

Schedule:

May 1 - It's Yoga
 May 8 - World Peace Yoga
 May 15 - Tai Chi with Michael Porte (no mat needed)
 May 22 - It's Yoga
 May 29 - It's Yoga
 June 5 - Tai Chi with Michael Porte (no mat needed)
 June 12 - World Peace Yoga
 June 19 - World Peace Yoga
 June 26 - Tai Chi with

Michael Porte (no mat needed)

July 3 - It's Yoga
 July 10 - World Peace Yoga
 July 17 - Tai Chi with Michael Porte (no mat needed)
 July 24 - It's Yoga
 July 31 - It's Yoga
 (Visit the on-line *Chronicle* for rest of the schedule through September.)



Rain Locations: World Peace Yoga at 268 Ludlow Avenue—(Cross Clifton Avenue to Diggs Plaza, cross again to Skyline Chili, and walk east to the last shop front.)

Additional Information available by email: Ludlow21wg@gmail.com.

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All-Silent Evening with Laurel and Hardy Coming Up!

Come join "The Chimp Tent," Cincinnati and the TriState's local chapter of "The Sons of the Desert" (The Laurel and Hardy Appreciation Society) as they hold their "8th Annual All-Silent Cinema Sensations" film evening on Saturday, April 16, 2016 at 6:45 p.m. at the E.T. Carson Masonic Lodge, 218 Ludlow Avenue (across from Burnet Woods). There will be no talking onscreen, but plenty of loud laughs from the audience as we enjoy many silent shorts filmed between 1925 and 1929—and ALL of the short films will be screened with live keyboard accompaniment!

So come and join the old-time fun in this family-friendly film evening. Screenings will include Anita Garvin and Marion Byron in "Feed 'Em And Weep," Max Davidson will star in "Jewish Prudence," Charley Chase will run into his usual girl troubles in "His Wooden Wedding," and of course Laurel and Hardy will be in all sorts of predicaments in their "Duck Soup," "We Faw Down," and "Liberty." Throw in an aromatic cartoon (with Pepe LePew!), film surprises, and the "fabulous" raffle and it'll be good fun for everyone.

Cost? \$5 adults but free to kids 12 and under (and free to Chimp Tent members, too, of course). Please bring some snacks, drinks (no alcohol, please!), and nibbles to share with others. And please also bring

your friends, families, acquaintances and even old Aunt Angetha for what will be a "swell" time (to use the 1920s lingo . . .). More information is available on our website at thechimptent.com, email at thechimptent@live.com, or phone Gene at 559-0112. Spring will be in the air, and silent film comedy geniuses will be at work on our screens. We hope to see you there!

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CWC Scholarship Recipient Honored

Kevonyah Edwards is an outstanding Cincinnati Woman's Club's (CWC) scholarship recipient who received special recognition at her University of Cincinnati December 2015 graduation ceremony.

Not only did she graduate in 3.5 years, Magna Cum Laude, and was one of only 12 Distinguished University Honors Scholars who graduated in December, but there was an additional surprise at the ceremony. When President Ono made his remarks, he highlighted three students from the graduating class. One of the students was CWC

Scholarship Recipient, Kevonyah!



*Kevonyah Edwards with
Cindy Mairose*

The CWC Scholarship was really significant for her, and her CWC sponsor Cindy Mairose has enjoyed her personal connection, spending time with Kevonyah, and watching her mature during the last few years. Kevonyah and Cindy are especially fond of the annual November CWC Scholarship Program and Luncheon when each of the scholars presents her accomplishments and aspirations to the members. Of course, Cindy was present in the CWC audience to encourage her scholar, just as she was attending Kevonyah's University of Cincinnati Commencement Ceremony.

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3/5: Clifton Performance Theatre's Winter Performance Class presents Red Riding Hood, 3 p.m. (\$10/adults and \$2/kids)

3/5: Clifton Performance Theatre's Winter Performance Class presents Snow White, 6 p.m. (\$10/adults and \$2/kids)

3/6: Clifton Performance Theatre's Winter Performance Class presents Snow White, 3 p.m. (\$10/adults and \$2/kids)

3/12: CCAC Winter Class Recital, 12 – 1 p.m. (\$5/ticket)

3/13: Second Sunday Family Showtime – Peter and the Wolf & The Frog Prince, 2 p.m. (Free for kids, \$5 for adults)

3/19: 2016 Gluten-Free for Cincinnati Expo, 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. (Free for children 13 and under; \$10/advance and \$15/door for adults)

3/23: Sunset Salons – Design, 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. (\$15/advance, \$20/door)

3/25: Ahora Cuba Opening Reception, 6 – 8 p.m. (Free!)

3/26: Madcap Puppets presents Monsters of Baseball, 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. (\$8/ticket)

3/28: Spring 2016 Classes Begin!

4/7: Young Emerging Artists Opening Reception, 6 – 8 p.m. (Free!)

4/10: Second Sunday Family Showtime – Puss in Boots, 2 p.m. (Free for kids, \$5 for adults)

5/7: Crafty Supermarket Spring Show, 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. (Free!)

5/8: Second Sunday Family Showtime – The Garden of Rikki Tikki Tavi, 2 p.m. (Free for kids, \$5 for adults)

5/14: Highly Improvable Improv Performance, 8 p.m. (\$7.50/advance and \$9/door)

5/18: Sunset Salons – Art & Antiques, 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. (\$15/advance and \$20/door)

6/1: Wednesdays on the Green Season 8 Opening Concert, 7 – 8:30 p.m. (Free!)

6/3: Cincinnati: The Paris of America Opening Reception, 6 – 8 p.m. (Free!)

2016 Gluten – Free for Cincinnati Expo at CCAC

March 19, 2016 • 11 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Gluten Free for Cincinnati, Making Strides Towards Celiac Awareness is a non-profit organization founded in 2013 to provide support and information to help individuals dealing with Celiac Disease and their families who support them. One way they want to support the community is by making it easier to eat, cook and shop for gluten-free food. This expo will help the community do just that. Admission for children 13 and under is free; adult tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door.

Report from Cincinnati State

There's a Cincinnati State backstory involved with the new professional soccer team that's starting to take shape in the city – and it's an example of those wonderful little treasures that are to be found all over this wonderful town. Also on tap: the new Creations Cooking Class lineup at Cincinnati State's Midwest Culinary Institute, a preview of upcoming attractions at MCI's Summit Restaurant, and a brief overview of overall developments on the Clifton campus.



See the full articles about CCAC and Cincinnati State events in the on-line *Chronicle*.

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Once again, daily core hours for the Summer Camp program are 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. The cost for the 11-week camp that runs core hours is \$1,045. Optional Extended Program time will run from 7-9 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. and is available if parents need a longer day of care schedule for an additional \$210. SDC activities include art, sports, games and fieldtrips to local attractions and events.

Open registration for all CAMP CRC locations began February 8 and will remain open until full. Please visit our website www.cincyrec.org

to check if we are at capacity by date of this printing. Registration fee will be \$190 per child, plus an additional \$20 if you require the Extended Care Program. This registration fee is non-refundable and will be applied to your total fees.

If you have any questions concerning the 2016 Summer Day Camp or the pri-

ority registration process, please feel free to contact staff at (513) 961-5681. Thank you and we look forward to providing you with another fun-filled summer this year!

If your business is interested in a visit from the day campers or if you would like to offer a tour of your facility, please contact our staff.

—Tom Reese, Service Area Coordinator, Clifton Center

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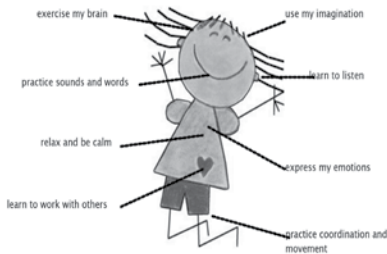
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Little Sisters of the Poor Name 2016 Humanitarians and Volunteer of the Year

The Little Sisters of the Poor who own and operate the St. Paul's Archbishop Leibold Home for the Aged in Clifton (476 Riddle Road) have announced the winners of two very prestigious Legacy Society awards. Cathy and Timothy Brinkman have been named the Humanitarians of the Year and Carol Faulhaber is the Volunteer of the Year for 2016.

Cathy and Tim Brinkman were chosen for their dedication and compassion for the mission and vision of the Sisters and the neediest of the elderly. Their connection with the Sisters began with Cathy's parents, Elizabeth and Walter Blume. They knew the good work of the Sisters with the poor and taught Cathy the importance of sharing their blessings with others. "We have continued to support the residents and sisters because of the difference they make in people's lives. I came to know some of the sisters and always trusted in their prayers and good works." The Brinkmans have been extremely generous in naming the Little Sisters of the

Poor in their Estate Planning.

The Volunteer of the Year, Carol Faulhaber, started volunteering at St. Paul's Home when she lived in the Clifton area of Cincinnati. That was in 2006. Since then she has moved to Loveland but true to her commitment, she comes every Tuesday to assist in the Restorative Therapy Department. "I think I get more out of volunteering than I give. I used to be a pediatric nurse so I thought now I'd like to care for the elderly. I bring residents down to the therapy gym; I water the flowers on their floors. I am blessed to be a part of their recovery and happiness."

The St. Jeanne Jugan Legacy Society is a group of individuals who have made an extraordinary effort to support the work of the Little Sisters of the Poor, now and into the future. A Legacy gift allows donors to use their assets now in their own life and to leave remaining assets dedicated to the Little Sisters of the Poor. The Society is named after St. Jeanne Jugan, the foundress of the Little Sisters of the Poor.



Humanitarians of the Year, Timothy and Cathy Brinkman



Volunteer of the Year, Carol Faulhaber

DePaul Cristo Rey Named Among America's Top Innovative K-12 Schools

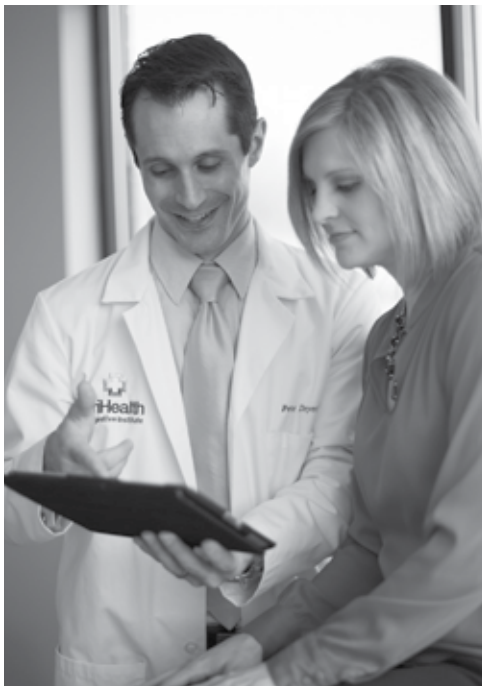
DePaul Cristo Rey High School has been named one of the 41 Most Innovative K-12 Schools in America by Noodle, a comprehensive website for education information and resources.

In recognizing DPCR Noodle noted, "DPCR found a novel way to address three

educational challenges at once: the need to integrate real-world professional training with school curricula, the need for academic rigor, and the need for affordable educational options. By partnering with companies, non-profits, and academic institutions, the school found a way to provide top-notch academic

and professional training effectively and affordably for students who would not otherwise have had access to these opportunities — or to the personal and professional networks available available through both school and work."

Noodle was founded by John Katzman, founder of *The Princeton Review*.



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Extended Stories, Map, Calendar and Images

Eye Candy Creative Proposes New Brand Image for Clifton

Janet Creekmore and Ben Jason Neal of Eye Candy, a local creative branding agency, have pondered long and deeply this past year about how Cliftonites - and others - “see” this place we call home. Clifton is a special place, lushly green and steeped in colorful history, undoubtedly the most diverse among all of Cincinnati’s 52 neighborhoods thanks to our residents who work and study at nearby universities and hospitals.

When Janet and Ben awarded Ludlow 21 and Clifton Business and Professional Association with “40 hours of pro-bono marketing and design consultation,” they could not have imagined the tsunami of feedback our local organizations would offer. After months of discussion and research, and many presentations to our community for review of sketches and concepts, they have finally settled on the attached logo, an elegant icon underscored by a simple, sturdy typeface that infers

much about this well-established place.

The charming unfolding floral symbol is familiar to all who have visited or resided in a century-old Clifton structure. Parkview Manor, the stately new home of our local library, is full of culture and fine ornament that belies our collective taste for beautiful objects fashioned from enduring materials. Our popular name - “Gaslight District” - is also represented by a golden flame in the heart of the refined blossom. This hybridization of our romantic gaslights with the park-and-garden setting that made Clifton famous among American settings in the late 19th century expresses the nature of what we still love and preserve today in our walkable “village” lifestyle.

Ludlow 21 is pleased to make available to all of Clifton’s organizations and businesses this logo, supported by Eye Candy’s proposed launch of a comprehensive marketing program including street banners, video and merchandise line. We will be



seeking funding for this promotion of Clifton as a special destination for shoppers and audiences, beginning with use of the new symbol to promote the 2016 Clifton Plaza Concert Series organized by “Lydia’s on Ludlow” and Ludlow 21. Sponsors for the music are currently being sought.

— Jan Brown Checco, Ludlow 21 Programming and Promotions Subcommittee

Community input and Parkview Manor, the stately new home of Clifton’s branch library, provided inspiration for the logo creation that is designed to endure.



Library Lockers Expand Services that Improve Customers’ Lives

Spring is here and with it comes the urge to not only clean out closets and pantries, but to re-organize and revitalize our lives. The Clifton Branch is no different. It has re-organized one special service for customers and is offering another one to improve customers’ lives.

The after-hours lockers at Clifton have been converted to pick-up lockers. Now instead of being available only when the Library is closed, the lockers can be used at any time by customers who want to save time by not coming into the branch.

“We are excited to now offer the lockers as an option for patrons to pick up their holds anytime - even when the library

is open,” said Clifton Branch Manager Jill Beitz. “We will also be offering a service for parents of sick children. If your child is sick and needs entertainment, we will put together an age appropriate selection of books and/or movies and place them in a locker for you to pick up.”

For customers interested in using the pick-up lockers, all they need to do is select “Clifton Pickup Locker” as their hold location. When the hold comes in a staff member will check out the item to the patron, place the item into a locker and contact the patron via phone or email to let them know which locker their hold is in.



With the old after-hours locker system, customers had only until the branch next opened to pick up their books before they were pulled. Now a customer has five days to pick up the items, the regular hold time.

Customers can access their items by punching in the last four digits of their Library card followed by the pound sign. This opens their locker. Their items are already checked out and come with a receipt that tells their due date. (See more on page 14.)

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JUNE 12 - World Peace Yoga
JUNE 19 - World Peace Yoga
JUNE 26 - Tai Chi (no mat needed)

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JULY 17 - Tai Chi (no mat needed)
JULY 24 - It's Yoga
JULY 31 - It's Yoga

AUGUST 7 - Tai Chi (no mat needed)
AUG 14 - World Peace Yoga
AUG 21 - World Peace Yoga
AUG 28 - Tai Chi (no mat needed)

SEPTEMBER 4 - It's Yoga
SEPT 11 - World Peace Yoga
SEPT 18 - Tai Chi (no mat needed)
SEPT 25 - It's Yoga

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Sunday Fitness on the Plaza

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- August 7 - Tai Chi with Michael Porte (no mat needed)
- August 14 - World Peace Yoga
- August 21 - World Peace Yoga
- August 28 - Tai Chi with Michael Porte (no mat needed)

- September 4 - It's Yoga
 - September 11 - World Peace Yoga
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 - September 25 - It's Yoga
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(Cross Clifton Avenue to Diggs Plaza, cross again to Skyline Chili, and walk east to the last shop front.)
- Additional Information available by email: Ludlow21wg@gmail.com.

Clifton Branch Library Supports GED/ABLE Program

The Clifton Branch is continuing to host a GED/ABLE (Adult Basic and Literacy Education) preparation class in partnership with the Great Oaks Institute of Technology and Career Development. The class helps adults improve skills in reading, writing and math, as well as help prepare them to take the GED exam, attend college, or find employment.

The GED class is held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. in the tech lab at the Clifton Branch. Classes are drop-in (no need for pre-registration) and there is one-on-one assistance available. Customers can call (513) 612-5806 for more information.

Print your own book at the Main Library

The latest addition to the MakerSpace at the Main Library is an Espresso Book Machine, a fully integrated highspeed, compact machine that automatically prints, binds, and trims retail-quality paperback books.

With the addition of this new machine, Library visitors can self-publish their own books or print content provided by OnDemand Books, which has more than 7 million in-copyright and public domain titles from publishers that include HarperCollins, Penguin and Google Books.

The Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton is the third public library in the United States to have a machine of this type. The Sacramento Public Library installed its machine in 2011 and the District of Columbia Public Library installed its Espresso in 2013.

"We are proud to provide the latest in

cutting-edge technology to our customers, and pleased to be among the first public libraries to offer this service," said Kimber L. Fender, the Eva Jane Romaine Coombe Director of the Library.

The EBM can make a trade paperback book from 5 to 10.5 inches in height and 4.5 to 8.25 inches in width. It can hold a page volume of 40-830 pages. The price of books varies depending on the set-up of each book. For further details about using EBM, go to www.cincinnati.library.org/main/makerspace.html.



Two Years Later—Clifton Market Is Under Construction

In January 2014, Clifton Market incorporated in the State of Ohio for the purpose of putting a grocery back in the neighborhood.

In February 2016, Turnbull Wahlert Construction started the six-month store buildout on the Clifton Market.

Clifton Market's Grocery Market Consultant, Keith Wicks of Minneapolis, projects that the uptrend grocery store will bring 15,000 people a week to the store and thereby to Ludlow Avenue Business District.

Clifton Market will be a full-service grocery with local and organic fruits and vegetables, service meats and seafood, a full selection of wines and beer, household cleaning supplies, pet food and baby supplies.

Another plus is the generation of 60-70 jobs in the market. Keith Brock, formerly of Fresh Thyme, is the market's general manager. He will begin the hiring search in March. For more information about available employment, contact Keith@cliftonmarket.com.

Community involvement is a key component to establishing the Clifton Market coop. The market is still accepting the purchase of owner shares (see page 6 for details). And, community members are encouraged to join the Clifton Market Outreach, Cap Campaign or Gala Grand Opening Committees. For more information, call Marilyn Hyland at (513) 284-4192.

Right, the market's "Under Construction" TV commercial shoot



Upcoming Program Opportunities at the Trailside Nature Center

Spring Fest in the Woods

Saturday, April 23, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

It's a celebration of Spring! Join us for wild edible cooking demonstrations, crafts, vendors, live animals and more! Live music and face painting on site. Learn about Ohio's native plants and wildflowers and how you can help with habitat restoration. Get some spring tonic while you're there! Call 861-3435 for more information.

2016 Summer Camp Opportunities at the Trailside Nature Center

Nature Preschool I – Creature Features

(for children 4 and 5 years old)

10 a.m. – 1 p.m. – June 20 – June 24 (Mon. – Fri.)

Whether it's floppy ears or furry tails, all animals have cool creature features that make them unique! Young children will explore the differences in the animal world through stories, crafts, hikes and hands-on activities. Register now at Cincinnati-parks.com

Grand Camp!

(for grandparent with grandchild age 3-4)

10 a.m. - 1 p.m. – July 5 – July 7 (Tues., Wed., Thurs.)

Share the fun and excitement of camp

with a special person. Learn about plants and animals, and look high and low on nature hikes. Make special crafts and activities chosen to encourage interaction. New activities! Register now at Cincinnati-parks.com

Urban Safari (for children 6 – 8 years old)

Session I 9:30 a.m. – 3 p.m. - July 11 – July 15 (Mon. – Fri.)

Session II 9:30 a.m. – 3 p.m. – August 1 – August 5 (Mon. – Fri.)

Please choose one session – camp activities and crafts repeats.

This exciting camp offers a more in-depth look at nature as campers explore Burnet Woods in search of the many plants and animals that make their home here. Through the use of experiments, hikes, games, crafts and other hands-on activities, campers will become junior field naturalists as they discover the natural wonders of the world around them. Register now at Cincinnati-parks.com

Nature Preschool II – Amazing Animals

(for children 4 and 5 years old)

10 a.m. – 1 p.m. – July 18 – July 22 (Mon. – Fri.)

Fun in the forest designed to appeal to

a preschooler's sense of wonder! Each day children will explore the park in search of amazing animals and will discover who's the fastest, slowest, strongest and more. Register now at Cincinnati-parks.com

Astronomy Camp – Mission to Mars

(for children 9 – 12 years old)

9:30 a.m. – 3 p.m. – July 25 – July 29 (Mon. – Fri.)

Ground Control, we're ready to launch... Come join us on our Mission to Mars. Based out of Trailside Nature Center's, Wolff Planetarium, campers will embark on a journey to the Red Planet. Who knows what exciting discoveries await us . . . or what dangers we may face along the way. Register now at Cincinnati-parks.com.



CCAC Spring Activity Lineup



From fun performances to exciting exhibits, creative hands-on opportunities and more, Clifton Cultural Arts Center (CCAC) has something for everyone this Spring.

Exhibits: Admission to all exhibits is free and open to the public.

Abora Cuba • Jens G Rosenkrantz and Kay Hurley

Opening Reception: March 25, 6 - 8 p.m.
Exhibit Dates: March 25 - April 29, 2016

Embark on the journey to Cuba, to discover the different forms of life, culture, and art through paintings and photographs. Learn more about the Cuban culture, and listen to the artists speak on their experiences and adventures.

Young Emerging Artists • Annunciation Catholic School & Fairview - Clifton German Language School

Opening Reception: April 7, 6 - 8 p.m.
Exhibit Dates: April 7 - April 28, 2016

CCAC is proud to host another year of Young Emerging Artists, showcasing the exceptionally talented student artists of our partner elementary schools: Fairview-Clifton German Language School and Annunciation Catholic School! Curated by their equally inspiring art teach-



ers, the exhibit features work from children of all ages in a wide range of media.

See the world through fresh eyes, and help us celebrate these young artists!

Cincinnati: The Paris of America • Nicole Boesenberg

Opening Reception: June 3, 6 - 8 p.m.
Exhibit Dates: June 3 - July 2, 2016

This exhibition will display photographs of Parisian architecture that have either factually or possibly played a role in the influence of the prominent architecture here in Cincinnati. While the exhibition is meant to be historical, there will be contemporary parallels drawn to the current rebirth of Cincinnati today. The exhibition will include historical information to guide the viewers through the photographs in order to give them a better understanding of the parallels between Paris and Cincinnati.

Events:

2016 Gluten - Free for Cincinnati Expo
March 19, 2016 • 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
(See page 10 for details.)

Crafty Supermarket Spring Show



May 7, 2016 • 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Crafty Supermarket is an indie craft show of metropolitan proportions in the heart of Cin-

cincinnati, Ohio featuring crafters, artists and makers from all over North America and drawing over 2,000 shoppers from Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and beyond. Founded in 2009, Crafty Supermarket is a great day of crafty shopping where consumers get to meet their makers and offers local food, a live DJ, and hands-on craft activities for the young and young at heart!

Second Sunday Family Showtime

Join us for the final shows of the season in our fantastic family performance series,

which will all feature special receptions after the show each month! Shows start at 2 p.m. and are free for kids and just \$5 per adult (scholarships available).

March 13: Peter and The Wolf & The Frog Prince, presented by Frisch Marionettes

You will be thrilled by this magical program in which sight and sound are dramatically combined to form a symphonic treat for the whole family! Peter And The Wolf performed to Sergei Prokofiev's beautiful musical story leads off, followed by THE FROG PRINCE set to the lively music of Dimitri Kabalevsky. An unusual puppet show in which "large as life" marionettes share the stage with the puppeteers! Magnificent handcrafted puppets will captivate young and old alike as they recreate these two classic tales. Recommended for kids grades K - 8 & families

April 10: Puss in Boots, presented by Lexington Children's Theatre

Some may say that a cat is just a cat - But I, my friends, I am much more than that! With a feather in my cap and boots on my feet, I can wheel, I can deal, I can trick, I can treat. So join me today - I'm the cat with a plan, And if you don't, then catch me if you can! Adapted for Lexington Children's Theatre by Jeremy Kisling; recommended for ages 4 and up.

May 8: The Garden of Rikki Tikki Tavi, presented by Playhous in the Park

Rudyard Kipling's beloved classic comes alive in this fun, free-flowing adaptation. The bossy bird Darzee is furious when Rikki Tikki Tavi arrives unannounced. With the dimwitted muskrat Chuchu, Darzee pulls out all of the stops to convince the pesky young mongoose to leave. That is until they see that the tyrannical cobra Nag runs in fear of Rikki Tikki Tavi. Ultimately, the three learn to band together to save their home in this delightful comedy about sharing and cooperation. Recommended for ages 5 and up.

Sunset Salons

Connecting engaging and knowledgeable cultural experts with members of the community for evenings of hands-on activities and engrossing conversations about today's most interesting topics, Sunset Salons continues into the spring:

March 23: Design

May 18: Art & Antiques

Performances:

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CCAC Spring Activity Lineup

Continued from previous page

Clifton Performance Theatre's Winter Performance Class presents *Red Riding Hood*

March 4 at 6 p.m. and March 5 at 3 p.m.

Clifton Performance Theatre's winter performance class, comprised of performers ages 6 – 14, presents their version of this classic tale exploring trust and adventure. A story of lively moments await us in the wilderness! Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$2 for kids, and can be purchased from the CCAC Box Office one hour prior to each showtime.

Clifton Performance Theatre's Winter Performance Class presents *Snow White*

March 5 at 6 p.m. and March 6 at 6 p.m.

Clifton Performance Theatre's winter performance workshop, comprised of performers ages 6 – 14, presents their version of classic story. Based on the origins of the folklore, the audience will discover there is much more to this fable than a lost little girl and a mean caregiver. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$2 for kids, and can be purchased from the CCAC Box Office one hour prior to each showtime.



Madcap Puppets presents *Monsters of Baseball*

March 26, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The sign at the ball park says "No Monsters Allowed!" but that doesn't stop Roscoe from sneaking a little monster named Gus in to see a baseball game. It seems they're not alone as more monsters begin slipping into the ball park to join the fun. Giant puppets bring the history and tradition of baseball alive through songs, stories and poems. There's room for everyone, including the audience, to celebrate America's favorite past time.

Tickets are \$8 general admission, and can be purchased from the CCAC Box Of-

fice one hour prior to each showtime.

Highly Improvable Improv Performance
May 14, 8 p.m.

Join us for another evening of unscripted fun as Cincinnati's own improv comedy troupe Highly Improvable returns to CCAC! A series of improvisational games, combined with audience suggestions, makes each show uniquely entertaining. This event is for adults and children 13 and older. Tickets are \$7.50/advance and \$9/door, and can be purchased online or by calling (513) 497-2860.



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Fundraiser to Benefit Local Charity

"Little Brown Box" provided gift wrapping during Holidays on Ludlow as a fundraiser for the Safe Pastures Family Home, a residence for at-risk young women.



Val Bairnsfather, executive director of Safe Pastures Family Home with some of the young women served by the home.



"The Little Brown Box" greeted visitors to Holidays on Ludlow.. (Photo by Tom Lohre)

Class of 2016 Achieves 100 Percent College Acceptance— DePaul Cristo Rey Reaches Schoolwide Goal for Two Years in a Row

It was only February and already DePaul Cristo Rey's Class of 2016 had hit a milestone – all seniors have been accepted to college! After walking through a tunnel of cheering classmates, teachers, staff and Board members into the gymnasium with confetti flying, the seniors were recognized in a pep rally style celebration in front of the entire school on February 2.

There are 39 seniors in the Class of 2016. All have been accepted to at least one college; most have been accepted to multiple schools and at this time they have earned almost \$1.7 million in merit-based scholarship money. And the acceptance letters and scholarship awards keep coming! The Class of 2016 will graduate on May 31 at Mount St. Joseph University.

The celebration also marked the fact that DPCR is now two for two with both of its first graduating classes achieving the schoolwide and Cristo Rey Network goal of 100 percent college acceptance.

DePaul Cristo Rey, sponsored by the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati, offers a nationally recognized, dual-focus education model to students whose families can't afford other private, college preparatory programs. This education model, not available at any other local high school, partners challenging college preparatory academics



with a Corporate Work Study Program (CWSP). It is one of 30 Catholic schools

in the nationwide Cristo Rey Network which serves 9,950 young people.



Get Local Food Challenge

As part of a new program to encourage eating local foods, the Northside Farmers Market (NFM) has created the “2016 Get Local Food Challenge.” Every month, the market will highlight a different farmers’ market food item, and challenge customers—new and old—alike to purchase and try the foods. In January, NFM promoted locally made and infused vinegars, in February, Ohio made cheeses. The campaign will help the community learn about new market foods and provide motivation for trying something different.

Buying local foods has many benefits. First, it encourages customers to interact with those who produce their foods. Many farmers market shoppers say that they like talking to their farmers or bakers each week as they pick out what looks good and fresh at the market. Second, local foods are often grown without pesticides and herbicides and many growers utilize sus-



Buying local cheese satisfies the taste buds and helps local economy

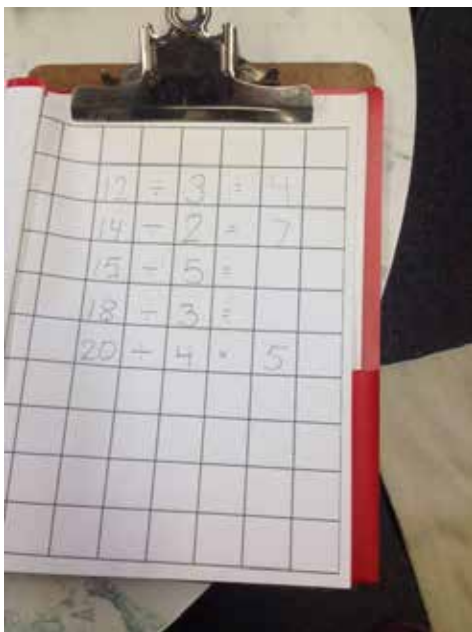
growing practices, which promotes health and benefits the environment. Third, studies show that dollars spent locally stay in the community and that even a small increase in the amount individuals spend at locally owned establishments creates jobs and promotes a more robust local economy.

tainable The Northside Farmers Market is open every Wednesday, year round, from 4 to 7 p.m. In the winter season, 20+ vendors set up in the auditorium of North Presbyterian Church, 4222 Hamilton Avenue. In the summer, the market moves outside to Hoffner Park.

When customers arrive at the market, they’ll find a handy market map to show them who is selling that day and where to find products, friendly staff and a token system which allows customers to use credit, debit, and EBT cards to pay for purchases if they forgot cash. The market also offers tours for businesses that wish to help their employees learn about healthy local food options.

For more information, visit the market’s website, www.northsidefm.org, or keep up with the challenge on [facebook.com/cincinorthsidefarmersmarket](https://www.facebook.com/cincinorthsidefarmersmarket).

TNSM Teachers Know Their Materials



Ali works on his division with manipulatives and tabulates his results

When TNSM teachers notice a student entering a "sensitive period" for a particular subject, they supply materials that excite and challenge.

Preprimary friends often read to each other in cozy corners. There are several children in our preprimary program who are already reading chapter books at a third-grade level. Ali, a kindergartner, works on division problems using a division board. Montessori math materials help students gain a rich and meaningful understanding of math by beginning with the “concrete” and moving toward the “abstract.”

Our Montessori trained teachers see students through their own process. In addition to academics, the children continue to develop character traits of kindness, respect, grace and courtesy.

Holidays on Ludlow

Photos by Tom Lohre



At left, Tammy Regruth of Cincinnati EyeCare Team helps Santa. Above, Santa waves from the carriage with carolers singing yuletide songs.



Santa greets the many guests at the Plaza. Mindy Wise and her daughter Eleanor and friend are behind Santa.



Holidays on Ludlow with the Esquire Theater and Carriage.



Adam Baltz, CTM Trustee, helps keep the carriage rides flowing by moving the barriers.

Report from Cincinnati State

Like so many people of a certain age, I grew up thinking soccer was boring—that you had to be European or South American to appreciate it. That it was just plain wrong because it denied players the use of the most highly developed of their extremities – fingers, hands and arms.

Like many people of a certain age, that thinking changed after I spawned a child who wound up playing soccer all through high school. I came to enjoy – and respect – the game, and when I came to Cincinnati State in 2008 I was pleasantly surprised to discover that the college had one of the better soccer programs in the nation among two-year colleges.

This was first driven home to me in the person of Omar Cummings, a lean, hungry striker from Jamaica. He'd been recruited by Head Coach Mike Combs, who'd made friends during a coach's workshop with a guy who ran a training camp in Jamaica for promising athletes. Omar had grown up poor in Jamaica; he started out playing barefoot on dirt fields and says he didn't get his first pair of cleats until he was 14 years old. So for him – as, I soon learned, for a number of international athletes – the chance to attend an American college and play immediately on a team with a reputation for sending athletes on to NCAA D-I or D-II schools was compelling.

Omar arrived at CVG in December, 2002, Mike recalls, with no winter coat and no idea of what to expect. Once the weather warmed up and the season began, Omar



Omar Cummings playing for the Colorado Rockies

promptly served notice that he was a player to mark. In his first game wearing a Cincinnati State uniform he scored two goals, one on a bicycle kick. He went on to score 16 goals and record 10 assists in the 18 games he played that year. In 2004 he played in 20 games and scored 23 goals with 19 assists. Not surprisingly, he won All-American honors both years.

After graduating from Cincinnati State Omar marched up the hill to the University of Cincinnati on a full ride and did much the same thing. Then he was drafted by the Col-

orado Rapids, where he became one of the team's top scorers; in 2010 he netted 14 goals and helped lead the Rapids to the MLS Cup. Later in his career he played for the Houston Dynamo and the San Antonio Scorpions, while also making 35 appearances for the Jamaican national team.

Omar, who is now 33, was recently signed by FC Cincinnati, the new United Soccer League team.

He is but one of four Cincinnati State graduates to be drafted by the MLS. The most recent is Liam Doyle, who earned All-America honors at Cincinnati State and recently completed his college soccer career at Ohio State. He was just drafted by the DC United in the MLS SuperDraft. Previous draftees are Ashton Bennett and Eddie Hertsenburg.

FC Cincinnati is scheduled to play its home opener April 9 against Charlotte at UC's Nippert Stadium. Given how the Reds and Bengals have been treating us lately, I confess that I'm as excited about seeing Omar and FC Cincinnati as I am about anything else in sports these days.

Culinary delights

The Winter/Spring calendar of Creations Cooking Classes at the Midwest Culinary Institute is coming together, and as ever it's got something for almost every taste. Some are tailored for serious foodies, others for novices and some even for children. All are taught in the teaching kitchens at MCI, by chefs who know their business.

If you prefer to let someone else do the work, this might be of interest – it's a link to the upcoming schedule of wine dinners and other special events at MCI's Summit Restaurant. The restaurant is only open Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, but when it is food-lovers are in for something special. The restaurant operates under the direction of executive chef Sean Kagy, who leads a team of student chefs and servers.

Campus overview

Spending my limited space on soccer and food almost does a disservice to the big picture at Cincinnati State, which day in and out is helping more than 9,000 men and women get the education they need to reach their goals in life.

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Mamie and Tom Daveron with Chef Brian Whisman from Kroger



Report from Cincinnati State

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By now I suspect that most *Clifton Chronicle* readers know that Dr. O'dell M. Owens has stepped down as president of Cincinnati State. The Board of Trustees has named Dr. Monica Posey to serve as interim president, and formed a search committee with the goal of naming a permanent successor to Dr. Owens – a process expected to be completed by mid-summer.

In the meantime the college has been putting considerable work into its recruitment, retention and student success processes, expanding its manufacturing-related certification programs (especially as they apply to such areas as welding and machining), and implementing its recently-announced articulation agreement with the University of Cincinnati's College of Nursing.

—Robert White, Cincinnati State Media Relations/Communications Coordinator

Cincinnati Woman's Club Nippert Concert, Opera—October 21, 2015



The performers from the Cincinnati Opera: baritone Thomas Dreeze of Amberly, soprano Talya Lieberman of Clifton, tenor Marco Panuccio of Clifton, pianist Elena Kholodova of Blue Ash, and baritone Tyler Alessi of Clifton



The opera cast takes a bow: Pianist Elena Kholodova of Blue Ash; Tyler Alessi, Kathryn Leembuis, Talya Lieberman, and Marco Panuccio, all of Clifton, and Thomas Dreeze of Amberly.



CWC Chairman of the Day Jane Gavin of Clifton Heights presents a gift to Evans Mirageas, Artistic Director of the Cincinnati Opera while Ellen Zemke of Oakley and CWC President Mary Lou Motl of Hyde Park look on.

A History of Mt. Storm

Reprinted with permission from Ann Senefeld's blog post
<http://www.diggingcincinnati.com/2013/02/mount-storm-estate-and-park.html?m=1>

Sunday, February 10, 2013

Mount Storm - Estate and Park

At the suggestion of a follower, I have been working on the history of Mount Storm park in Clifton. This park was established in 1912 and sits on Lafayette Avenue.

Originally this land was purchased in 1845 by Robert B. Bowler, who was born in Rhode Island in 1803. He moved to Cincinnati as a young man and began a dry good business on Pearl Street. He married Susan Louisa Pendleton, daughter of Nathaniel Greene Pendleton. His business was successful with the help of his brother-in-law, Elliott Hunt Pendleton and eventually Robert left the business to Elliott to pursue his interest in the Kentucky Central Railroad.

The following was written about the home in the *Cincinnati Enquirer* on January 13, 1917.

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It was then that Robert Bowler sought the aid of Strass, a famous European landscape gardener. Strass (Adolph Strauch) was employed to arrange the splendid gardens of Mt. Storm.

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Adolph Strauch was from Vienna,



Hamilton County 1847

Austria and the former supervisor of the Imperial Gardens there. His work at the Bowler estate, named Mount Storm by Robert Bowler, occurred in 1850.

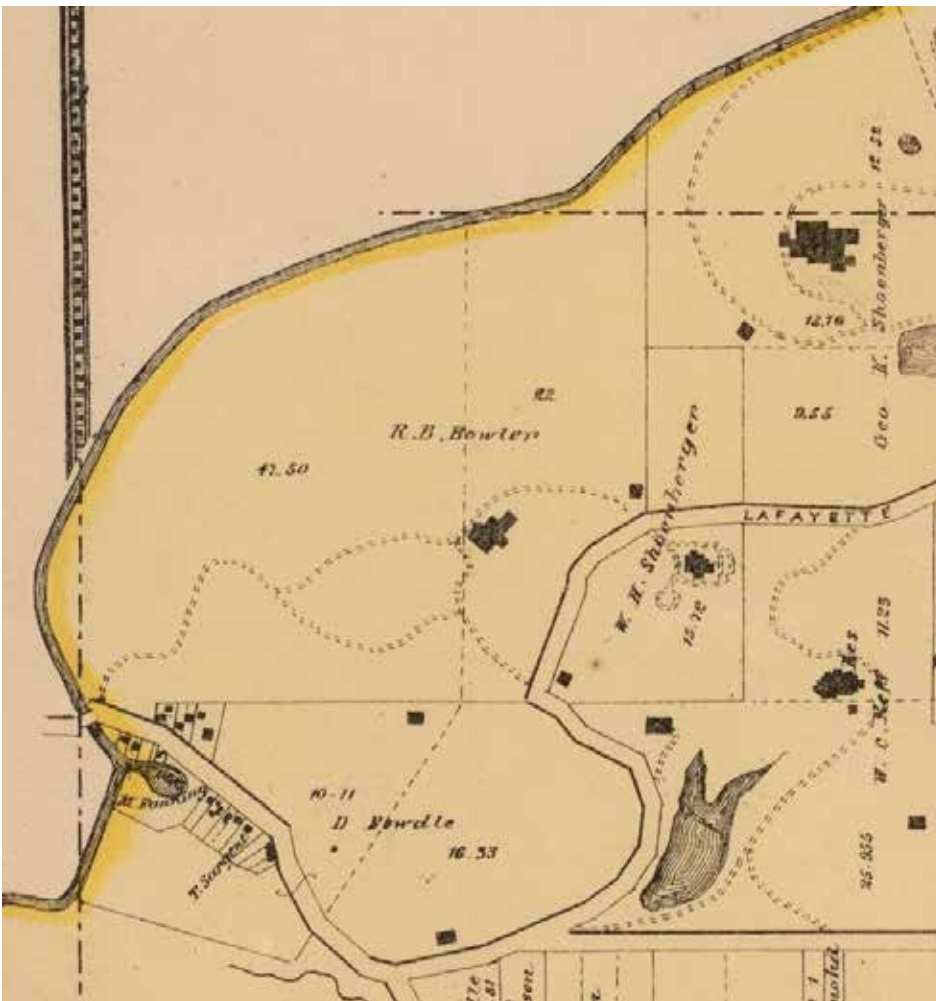
However, tragedy struck the Bowler family on July 4, 1864, when Robert Bowler was struck by an omnibus and killed. The home remained with his wife while she raised their children. If you look at the 1870 Census below (click for a larger view),

you can see she had lots of help. There are 11 servants, maids and other household help listed!

Susan Pendleton Bowler passed away in 1877 and ownership of the house and land were given to her children. Robert Bowler, Jr. eventually bought out his siblings and became the sole owner of Mount Storm. He married Alice Williamson and they had two daughters, Jane and Alice. Robert



1856 Hamilton County Map



Jr. became Comptroller of the Treasury under President Grover Cleveland and once served as the Mayor of Clifton before annexation to Cincinnati.

Here is a description of the home from the *Cincinnati Enquirer*, December 17, 1880:

“Mount Storm” is the lovely and beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowler, in our handsomest suburb, Clifton. It is the old family mansion of the Bowler family. The old English home, odd in share and architecture, but spacious, with wide corridors, reception, and

drawing-rooms, its little “lodge” at the gate, the wonderful conservatory and the magnificent grounds surrounding all are familiar to most Cincinnatians. They are familiar, because the gates of this aristocratic home are never closed, and every visitor who drives to Clifton “takes a turn” through the broad avenues of the grounds to get a glimpse of the beautiful views of the valley below, as well as to look at the velvety lawns, the rare plants and flowers in the conservatory or the statuary in the alcoves. This attractive place was a scene last evening of great brilliancy for the fashion, beauty and elegance of our Queen City and suburbs were gathered there...

The brilliant gas jets of parlor and hallways were reflected in the rich stained glass with which many of the windows were filled, and the prism'd gleams of light lent their aid in rendering a kaleidoscope of wondrous beauty... The entire residence was most lavishly decorated with rare plants, bright flowers and buds, exotics, evergreens and smilax, the perfume of which filled the air.

Tragedy again struck the Bowler family when Robert, Jr. passed away in 1902 at the age 46 from heart problems. Alice and the girls remained at the home until 1911, when she sold the property, including the house to the City of Cincinnati for a park.

Before leaving the home, Alice had the tiles that lined the floor of the great hall removed and installed in the chancel floor (the space around the altar) at Calvary Church in Clifton, which had been their family's place of worship for three generations.

The house was used for various social
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gatherings from 1912 to 1916. The house had a caretaker, known as "Old Pat" who lived on the property until his death in 1916. Without a watchful eye, the house began to be used for "trysting" place and other social ills. Plans were made for its demolition.

Here is the article above from the *Cincinnati Enquirer*, January 13, 1917, with rarely seen pictures of Mount Storm:

City, Blind To Sentiment, Plans To Raze Bowler Mansion; Shelter House To Rise Where Stood Edward, King of England

Walls that have sheltered a King; that have looked upon joy and sorrow alike, are about to be razed by a hand to which sentiment is a stranger.

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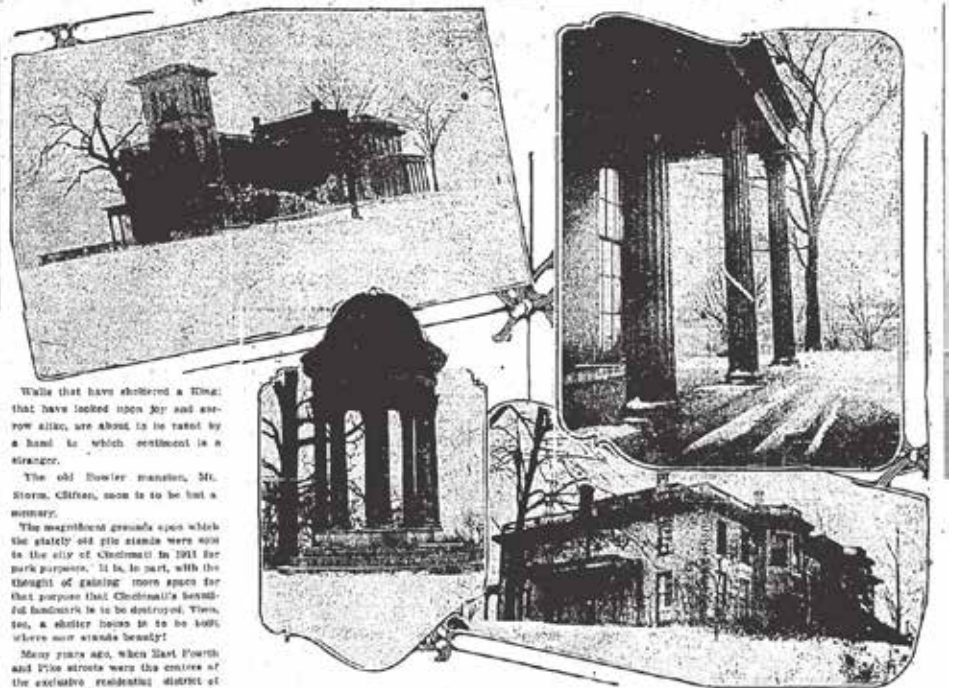
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ed for its conservatory and fountains, about which, under a roof of glass, birds of many kinds winged and trilled their way.

In its high-ceiled rooms men and women of the purple danced to the music of long ago.

In 1860 the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII, visited the United States. He came to Cincinnati and was a guest at Mt. Storm. Upon his return to England he sent to Mr. Bowler a picture of himself. Accompanying it was a letter, in which was expressed the royal appreciation of the visit to the Bowler home.

Tradition has it that Charles Dickens, the novelist, was among those entertained at a brilliant affair given by the Bowlers.

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Protests were made against the demolition of the historic property but no other solution was found. The article below describes the battle:

Save the Landmarks.

Cincinnati Enquirer (1872-1922); Jan 13, 1917

Decision of the Board of Park Commissioners to raze the Bowler house in Mt. Storm Park has been heard with regret by those who are attached to the landmarks of Cincinnati having sentimental or historic interest. One after another of our local fanes are being obliterated and the time probably is not far distant when all the physical links that bind us to the past will be wiped out by the march of modernism.

The Bowler house, perched on the crest of a towering hill, with unobstructed views of the sweeping, undulating acres about it, was a mansion when the late King Edward of England, found sanctuary and unbounded hospitality behind its sturdy walls. Bereft to-day of its sumptuous furnishings and denuded of fixtures and ornamentation, it still possesses strength of foundation and wall sufficient to make of it an ideal shelter house that would serve every useful purpose and preserve at the same time a historic shrine.

If this ancient landmark must go, as did the Lytle home and other monuments hallowed by time, memory and association, it is to be hoped that some of the distinguishing features of this ancient hospice, such as the Temple of Vesta, be left intact.



Credit - Tim Jeffries

Now known as the Temple of Love, but noted as the Temple of Vesta in the *Cin-*

cinnati Enquirer, 1917.

This was an elaborate cover for the water reservoir for the property.

And here is the response from the Park Board and police:

Cincinnati Enquirer (1872-1922); Jan 14, 1917

ORDER:
To Raze Bowler Home Is To Be Investigated By City Club Board of Governors

Structure Should Be Preserved, Dr. Samuel Iglauer Declares - Trysting Place, Says Friedlander

Dr. Samuel Iglauer offered a motion before the City Club yesterday providing for an investigation of the proposed razing of the Bowler mansion, on Mt. Storm. The motion carried and the Board of Governors of the club will consider the question.

The Board of Park Commissioners," Dr. Iglauer said, "is not accustomed to destroying relics which ought to be preserved."

He suggested a care taker for the building, if the Commissioners cannot police the property, or that the house itself be utilized as a shelter house, with certain improvements. Dr. Iglauer is a member of the Kemper Home Association, which caused the preservation of the old Kemper home in the Zoo Park.

Director of Public Safety Walter J. Friedlander, together with Canon Reed, of St. Paul's Cathedral and I. A. Ault, of the Board of Park Commissioners, took exceptions to the statement of Dr. Iglauer.

Speaking for his confreres, Director Friedlander said:

"Attention of the Department of Safety

was directed recently to unlawful uses to which the Bowler house was being subjected. According to information re-



1960 Sanborn Insurance Map

ceived by me, this house was being used for a trysting place. Numerous complaints from mothers of young girls and from other, accompanied by requests that the park police exercise stricter surveillance over the property, were received.

"As a matter of fact since 1912 the police force under the jurisdiction of the Park Board has been so small as to be of practically no use whatever. Repeatedly the Department of Safety has been called upon by the Park Board to supply city policemen to patrol and to guard park property. By reason of the fact that the city is already underpoliced, with no prospect in the immediate future of being able to increase its force, this department was obliged to refuse assistance to the Board of Park Commissioners.

"It being impracticable to close the Bowler house against marauders or to protect it from those seeking shelter therein, this department advised the Board of Park Commissioners that the only step remaining was to raze the building, which, aside from any sentimental value it may have, is worth practically nothing.

"The Board of Park Commissioners concurred in this view, and for the reason the order was issued to raze the house. As soon as possible, I understand, the Board of Park Commissioners will erect a suitable shelter house on the site of the Bowler house."

Mr. Ault said last night Director Friedlander's statement covered the

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ground completely, except he did not know when the Board of Park Commissioners would erect a shelter house in place of the present structure.

The house was razed in 1917 and a shelter house was not built for sometime. I came across another article from June, 1919 that complained there was no shelter in Mount Storm park for protection from the weather. Eventually a shelter house was built in 1935.

Now Mount Storm park is known for its Temple of Love and the great sled riding hills. More pictures can be seen on a post on Urban Ohio.

June, 2014 Update: I received the following photos of the house from the archivist at the Cincinnati Art Museum, who found them in their collection. They were taken by photographer Fritz Van Houten Raymond (1878-1979). Mr. Raymond was a photographer for Rookwood Pottery starting in 1900. He taught photography at the Art Academy for almost 70 years.



Photograph by Fritz Van Houten Raymond Courtesy of the Cincinnati Art Museum



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Calendar

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Quarterly

Community Newsletter *Clifton Chronicle*

For events from May 20 to September 1, the deadline is April 15 for the summer issue.

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 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. chimpltent@live.com

Tongue and Groove updates on TheCliftonHouse Facebook page

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

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 7, 7 p.m., CTM board meeting. Second floor or Clifton Rec Center.

Early March, Over-the-Rhine Bockfest

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

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Fri. March 25, Good Friday

Sat. March 26, 10 a.m., Community Easter Egg Hunt at Immanuel Presbyrian Church, rain or shine.

Sun. March 27, Easter

Sun. April 3, following noon mass, Annunciation Easter Egg Hunt

Mon. Apr. 4, 7 p.m., CTM board meeting, second floor or Clifton Rec Center

Early April, Clifton 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

Mid May 24, 4 - 6 p.m., CoHo Swim practice begins

May 20, *Chronicle* in mailboxes

May 23, Clifton Meadows Opens

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

May 31-June 11, Fringe Festival

Early June, CoHo Tie Dye Day

Early June, Paddlefest at Coney Island

Early June, Annunciation Summerfair

Mon. June 6, 7 p.m., CTM board meeting, Clifton Rec Center

Fri. June 3, National Donut Day

Mon., June 6, Sunset, Beginning of 30 Days of Ramadan

June-July <http://yogagarage.com/>

Mon. July 4, No CTM Meeting, unless otherwise decided at June CTM Meeting

Tues., July 5, Sunset, End of 30 Days of Ramadan

Sun. July 17, National Ice Cream Day

Fri. July 22, Deadline for fall *Chronicle*

Mon. Aug. 1, 7 p.m., CTM Meeting, Clifton Rec Center

Sat., Aug. 27, CTM Golf Outing

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

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

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2015 Memorial Day Parade

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

Early Sept., 6-9 p.m., Opening of Golden Ticket Art Show at the CCAC

Mon. Sept. 4, 7 p.m., CTM board meeting, Clifton Rec Center

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

Late Sept., Mid-Point Music Festival

Late Sept. , 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Immanuel Presbyterian Church Apple Festival (3445 Clifton Avenue)

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

Sun. Oct. 2, 7 p.m., CTM board meeting, second floor of CRC

Sun. Oct. 2, sunset, Yom Kippur begins

Tues. Oct. 4, nightfall, Yom Kippur ends.

Early Oct., 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Schaeper’s Pharmacy Annual Health Fair, Free Tests at North Church

Tues. Oct. 11 sunset, Yom Kippur begins

Weds. Oct. 12 nightfall, Yom Kippur ends

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

Fri. Oct. 21., Deadline for winter *Chronicle*

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

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

Early Nov., 6-9 p.m., Lantern Walk, gather in Annunciation parking lot

Tues. Nov. 1, Election Day

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

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

Mon. Dec. 5, 7 p.m., CTM board meeting, CTM Trustee election prior to meeting from 6 to 7 p.m., Clifton Rec Center

Fri., (Date to be announced) 6-9 p.m., Holidays on Ludlow odist Church <http://www.cliftonumc.com/>

Saturday, Dec. 24, 5:30 p.m., Family Candelight Christmas Eve service at Immanuel Presbyterian Church

Sun. Dec. 25, Christmas

Mon. Jan. 8, 7 p.m., CTM board meeting. Clifton Rec Center.

Jan. 24, Deadline for spring *Chronicle*

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/>



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
Phone: (513) 961-4080
Director: Geoffrey Hollenbach
ghollenbach@lys.org



Happen, Inc. serves the kid in all of us, bringing kids and adults together to share creative art experiences.
4201 Hamilton Avenue
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Music Booking

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lydia.stec@gmail.com

(513) 381-3436

Food Pantry Pushing into High Gear

Call Janet at 751-8771 or email her at stgeorgepantry@zoomtown.com.



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.

Director Business Affairs
Uptown Consortium Inc.
629 Oak Street, Suite 306
Cincinnati, Ohio 45206
Phone: (513) 861-8726 (ext. 15)
<http://www.uptownconsortium.org>

City Services

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



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
<http://www.cliftoncommunity.org/>
Contact them at: contactctm@cliftoncommunity.org

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The CBPA meets the 3rd Monday at 3 p.m. (U.S. Bank downstairs)
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cliftonbusinessassoc@gmail.com

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



Shop Ludlow web site:

<http://www.shoponludlow.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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