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Tom Dwyer, Ed Horgan and Tom Davoran man the grill at last year's Memorial Day Parade.

Strike Up the Band and Celebrate Memorial Day in Clifton

Please join Clifton Town Meeting (CTM) and the Clifton Business and Professional Association (CBPA) for a parade and grill-out to celebrate Memorial Day on Monday, May 26, 2014.

All residents, businesses and friends of Clifton are welcome to participate in the parade and attend the grill out!

At 10:30 a.m. the parade will form at the intersection of Middleton and McAlpin Avenues and proceed north on Middleton Avenue, then west on Lafayette Avenue, ending at Mt. Storm Park, where neighborhood volunteers will have a fundraising grill-out waiting. There will be burgers, veggie burgers and hot dogs on the grill. There will also

be other exciting activities.

This event is co-sponsored by CTM and CBPA.

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

We hope to see you there!

—Anthony Sizemore, CTM

From CTM's President

A Grocery Store on Ludlow?

“After three years, what can we do to get a grocery store on Ludlow? Can we count on the current owner to sell to a grocery store? Or will this owner sell to whoever gives him the most money? Can we influence the likelihood that the owner sells to a grocery store?”

These were my thoughts on Sunday, February 16, 2014 when Clif-

ton Town Meeting (CTM) started meeting with the Clifton Market Food Coop. We had learned that the current owner of the former IGA at 319 Ludlow Avenue, Steve Goessling, had been negotiating a potential sale to Clifton Market. But he had also been negotiating with other parties with unknown plans for the property. Last year, he had

also had discussions with two grocery chains. CTM could hope for a grocery store. But what was the basis for this hope? Anyone could buy the property. How could CTM make a grocery store more likely?

The Executive Committee of CTM had several meetings with

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the Coop. One CTM Trustee, Michael Moran, is an expert in commercial real estate. Michael explained that CTM was not powerless after all. We could provide an advantage to grocery stores competing to purchase the former IGA by officially aligning with other parties that the “best use” of the property is to open a grocery store. CTM needed to get the business association (CBPA-Clifton Business and Professional Association) and Cincinnati City Council (CCC) to align on this “best use”. Agreeing to best use doesn’t mean agreeing to the food coop or any other specific owner—just that a grocery store is the ideal type of business for Clifton at that location.

This resolution of best use would be more than a symbolic resolution. When the neighborhood community council (CTM), the business association (CBPA),

and Cincinnati City Council align on the best use of a property, this sends a signal to developers that they are more likely to get tax and other development incentives if they guild a grocery store.

Apparently, the strategy worked. On March 10, CBPA aligned with our proposed resolution and CTM passed the resolution at our board meeting that evening. On March 26, Cincinnati City Council approved our resolution. On April 6 and 8, there were additional Cincinnati City Council discussions supporting our resolution. On April 11 a purchase agreement went into effect between the Clifton Market Food Coop and Steve Goessling. This purchase agreement is a good first step in bringing a grocery store back to Ludlow.

—Ben Pantoja, President, Clifton Town Meeting

On April 18, CTM had an emergency email vote on the Bike Lane Project that was in danger of being cancelled due to losing Federal funding by May 2. All voting trustees agreed to support a resolution in favor of the bike paths. See an excerpt of the resolution in the online *Chronicle*.

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A New Business Plan for Ludlow

1983. Vanessa Williams was crowned Miss America. McDonalds introduced the McNugget. This was also the last time that Clifton updated its "Neighborhood Business District Plan" (NBD) with the City of Cincinnati.

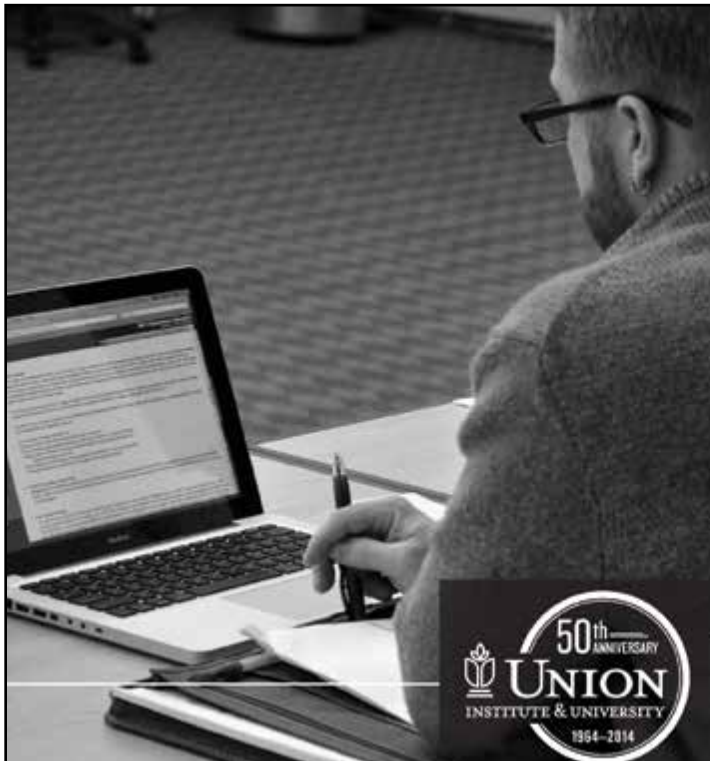
So what? What difference does it make to have an up-to-date NBD? An NBD is

a formal agreement between a neighborhood community council and majority of neighborhood businesses regarding what they'd like to see in their business district. This includes the types of businesses they'd like to attract, ways to improve parking, improvements in appearance, lighting, signage—almost anything that adds value to

the main gathering spot for the community. City council tends to award funding for projects endorsed by an NBD because council members believe that these projects represent the desires of most businesses and neighbors. You want funding? Update your NBD!

On April 21, Clifton Town Meeting (CTM, your neighborhood community

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council) and Clifton Business and Professional Association (CBPA) started discussing how to update our NBD with CCPC (Cincinnati City Planning Commission).

The timing is great because another study of how to improve Ludlow is almost

complete and can serve as a foundation for the new NBD.

This related study was launched one year ago in March 2013. In this study, Kathleen Norris from Urban Fast Forward was hired by four groups to develop recommendations for the Ludlow business district. The four groups were Uptown Consortium (representing major employers such as Good Sam, University of Cin-

cinnati and the Cincinnati Zoo), CTM, CBPA, and Clifton 2020.

Norris will complete her final report by the end of May. The Cincinnati Planning Commission has said that they often work with Norris. They feel her report will provide a great start to preparing a new vision for the business district that Cincinnati City Hall will likely support.

—Ben Pantoja



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- Library Groundbreaking
- CCAC Summer Line Up
- “1 Night 12 Kitchens”
- Go Green with Pedego
- Recreation Center Update
- Flower Pots Need Sponsors
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Cincinnati State report

Late Spring at Cincinnati State is a joyous time. We've just wrapped up our 10th annual "1 Night 12 Kitchens" event, which raises funds for culinary student scholarships, as well as our annual commencement exercises, a time of celebration for us as well as our students who are heading out into the workplace or on to other

colleges and universities for more study.

Celebration doesn't last long, of course. Now we're looking ahead to summer semester, which will include a new sequence of short (10-week) courses that are geared as much toward the outside community (in particular, lifelong learners and college students home for the summer) as they are toward the existing Cincinnati State student body. Read the online text to learn more. —Robert White



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Trailside News

The Wolff Planetarium will be on hiatus this summer as we gear up for our busy summer camp season. Planetarium shows will return this coming September. The Trailside Nature Center will be running a number of great camps again this summer; including “Creature Features” and “Amazing Animals” for younger campers, to our “Urban Safari” and “Nature Day Camp” for older children. All summer program information is available online at CincinnatiParks.Com – Explore Nature! —*Michael George, Nature Center director*

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Library Corner

—*Eric Davis*

There are lots of fun things happening at the library this summer. We’ll be having our summer reading club again and this year’s theme is Summer Learning: Read On @ Your Library! All ages are invited to participate and will be offered fun prizes as incentives. Check it out!

Kickoff Party: May 31 —Kids are invited to make a book and write their own story or use it as a journal and then decorate the cover. This is an all-day/while supplies last event.

Visit <http://www.cliftoncommunity.org/cronicle/> for complete details on Library Activities and new library groundbreaking, descriptions of the Burnet Woods events and all the offerings at Trailside Nature Center and Wolff Planetarium.



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Both girls will also do pet and garden care.

References available. 751.5424.



The free 2014 "Drink in Ludlow" events are being scheduled. The 6 to 9 p.m. events are free to the public, with each participating business donating a percentage of their participation fee to a local nonprofit organization. Visit <http://www.cliftoncommunity.org/cronicle/> for dates.

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Annunciation Summerfest, Staff Changes

Mark your calendars for Saturday, June 14, 2014 from 6 to 11 p.m. for the annual Annunciation Summerfest. All are welcome to join us for a chicken dinner, games, Cincinnati Circus, the band Soul Pocket, children's games, and a multitude of food and beverages for adults and children.

Annunciation School Principal Cindy Hardesty has accepted a position as Director of the Eastern Region and Northwest Schools for the Archdiocese of Cincinnati; she will have oversight of 38 Catholic schools in the Cincinnati area. Ms. Hardesty has been with Annunciation School for 15 years; she begins her new assignment July 1, 2014. Pastor Fr. Grogan has formed a search committee and will announce her successor in the fall issue of the *Clifton Chronicle*.

Elizabeth Mann Social Services Director of the Year

Eizabeth Mann (Betsy) has been honored by Communicare Health Services as the Social Services Director of the Year. She was selected from 59 nursing homes owned by Communicare in Ohio, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Missouri. The award was announced at a corporate wide meeting in Cleveland.

Betsy has worked at the Clifton Communicare facility on Probasco Avenue 19 years. In nominating Betsy, her administrator, Kim Griffin, said: "Betsy makes each resident she encounters feel like they have self-worth and allows them to maintain their independence . . . If you are ever having a bad day - call Betsy Mann; her cheerful mood is contagious."

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Many opportunities still remain for businesses and residents to be a "Friend of CliftonFest": support ArtCarpet artists and musicians, underwrite our new Clifton Plaza mural, created by masters and apprentices from DAAP UC! Apply for a 10' x 10' Artisan Booth, or to create a 4' x 6' ArtCarpet on Gaslight sidewalks. Train up your pup for the Pet Parade on Sunday afternoon! Join in the Hot Diggedy Dog-house-making project by crafting a custom

dwelling for your own garden, or to sell to a neighbor! Follow our programming development on Facebook at "Cliftonfest on Ludlow," or contact Programming Chair Jan Checco at jan@brownchecco.com for more info. Sponsorship checks can be made to CliftonFest, and mailed to 360 Resor Avenue, Cinti, OH 45220-1616. Thank you!

—Jan Checco Brown

Summer Camps at Clifton Cultural Arts Center

CCAC is ready to nurture every child's inner artist and creator with a diverse range of summer camp offerings from Art Academy of Cincinnati, My Nose Turns Red, and ProMoves! Visit cliftonculturalarts.org for more information

CCAC's Wednesdays on the Green Season Six

Clifton Cultural Arts Center (CCAC) is thrilled to bring you another summer of Wednesdays on the Green—weekly free evening concerts, Wednesdays at 7 p.m. We've lined up nine weeks of musical performances (from June 4 through July 30), plus a special bonus performance by the Cincinnati Shakespeare Company on August 6 to close out the summer! We can't wait for a summer filled with music, dancing, hands-on art making for kids, picnics, summer treats and shared memories. Kick back in the grass, enjoy the show and meet some new friends on the beautiful lawn at CCAC.

Raveled/Unraveled on display

This summer, CCAC's first floor gallery and lobby are hosting Michelle Heimann and Tina Tammaro - 2013 Golden Ticket "Best in Show" winners - and their exhibit Raveled/Unraveled (May 2 - June 14).

For complete CCAC events visit <http://www.cliftoncommunity.org/cronicle/>

Golden Ticket to Celebrate 5th Year, Accepting Entries

Clifton Cultural Art Center's Annual Golden Ticket Artist Exhibition Show opens September 5 and closes October 1.

Artists with a 50-mile radius are eligible to compete for money prizes and a one-man show at the Cultural Center. To be eligible artists need to submit their art work online. Go to CCAC web site (cliftonculturalarts.org) to submit information. Deadline for submissions is July 15.

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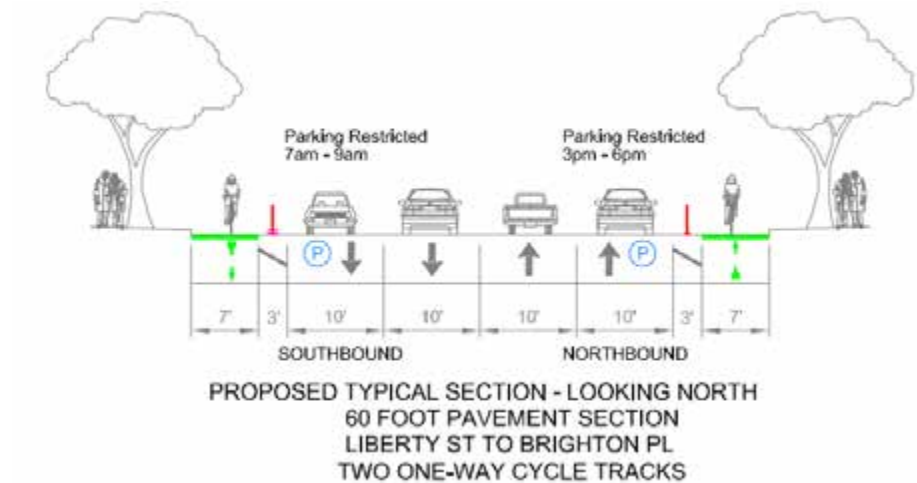
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CTM Supports Bicycle Lane Project

On April 18, a story in the *Cincinnati Enquirer* suggested that a planned, major Bicycle Lane Project in Cincinnati was in danger of being cancelled. Cincinnati Traffic Engineering has been working for 18 months on a project to create protected bicycle lanes on both sides of Central Parkway from Ludlow to Elm Street. The federal government had agreed to pay \$500,000 of this \$600,000 project, but only if Cincinnati committed to a construction contract by May 2. The *Enquirer* story said that Mayor Cranley and some council members were now wanting to review the project before making this commitment.

Part of the role of your neighborhood community council, Clifton Town Meeting (CTM), is to represent Clifton on issues that impact the neighborhood such as these bike lanes. Because these bike lanes run from Ludlow to downtown, they clearly impact transportation and recreation options for our neighborhood. CTM prefers to discuss and vote on these matters during our monthly public meetings. However, CTM had an emergency email vote on this topic on April 18 because our next public meeting would have been May 5 and the entire project was in jeopardy of losing



federal funding by May 2. All trustees who voted agreed to support a resolution in favor of the bike paths. We forwarded the a resolution to City Council on April 19. Here's an excerpt from CTM's letter to Council:

This bikeway promotes public health and recreation, reduces pollution, reduces parking issues, and encourages people to explore other neighborhoods. For the many people who love to live in an urban environment but are scared to ride bikes in heavy traffic, these protected bike lanes may be the ONLY way we will get out of our cars and on to our bikes. These

bike lanes are what will get us to ride to Findlay Market, Washington Park, the Gateway Quarter and the Banks. By connecting the biggest population centers from Uptown, Northside and other neighborhoods to Downtown, this project probably will spell the difference between success and failure in giving Cincinnati a bicycle-friendly reputation.

—Ben Pantoja, President of Clifton Town Meeting

This News is brought to you by the Clifton Town Meeting, your neighborhood community council. Please visit us at www.cliftoncommunity.org.

CTM & CBPA Looking for Flower Post Sponsors

Clifton Town Meeting (CTM) and the Clifton Business and Professional Association (CBPA) are looking for sponsors for the 20 new flower pots on Ludlow Avenue. The pots are a result of a partnership between CTM, CBPA, and Cincinnati Parks.

Special thanks is in order to Scott Crawford of CBPA. Scott has volunteered many hours and resources toward making this project happen.

Scott and volunteers for CTM's Beautification Committee prepared the pots with gravel and soil a few weeks ago. Cincinnati Parks workers planted them with spring flowers. The city will provide watering, maintenance, and three seasonal plantings this year.

This partnership is a solution to a long-standing problem in the Ludlow Avenue business district, since it has always been difficult to keep flower pots on Ludlow watered and maintained.

CTM and CBPA each contributed about \$2,300 to the program. The organizations are now looking for businesses and community members to help support the program by sponsoring the pots for \$200 each. Each pot will have a small sign recognizing its sponsor. This sponsorship will help CTM and CBPA keep this and other beautification initiatives alive.

If you'd like to sponsor a flower pot, email Adam Balz at balzda@gmail.com or Scott Crawford at scottuha@aol.com.

The City of Cincinnati Park Board has made a special request—**DO NOT WATER** the flower pots! The City has agreed to do that because when anyone else waters the flowers and it rains, the flowers become water logged and die. So, please, let the City take care of them.

Other CTM Beautification Projects

CTM maintains the Woolper and Vine gateway gardens, the flower boxes on the fire house, the black urns on Ludlow and the Clifton Plaza gardens. CTM also decorates the gaslights on Ludlow Avenue for the holidays with greens, lights and bows. Volunteers are welcome!

Clifton Recreation Center Renovation Going Strong

Updates:

- Electric/Plumbing/HVAC mostly complete in existing building with the exception of fixtures.
- Drywall and masonry work is complete in existing building.
- Painting has begun in existing building.
- Removal of exterior building walls has begun where existing will join with the new addition.
- Structural steel erection for building addition should commence in the next month.



First-floor corridor



Second-floor corridor



Front of Clifton Recreation Center under construction

Northside Farmers' Market Gets Ready For Summer

Are you ready for summer after the long cold winter Cincinnati saw this year? If so, join the Northside Farmers' Market in welcoming the warm weather on Wednesday May 14, 4 p.m.-7 p.m., the first day of our outdoor market in Jacob Hoffner Park, Northside Cincinnati. Our local farmers have been hard at work growing fresh greens, radishes, asparagus, and other seasonal produce, and making baked goods, soaps, and crafts.

NFM offers a great shopping experience. In addition to a wide variety of produce, plants, baked goods, and crafts, we include live music, kid's activities, cooking and nutrition workshops, Farm To Table chef demonstrations, puppet shows, and fun activities for everyone on our market days. Join us on May 14 and meet and greet our vendors, pick up some fresh foods, listen to some good music, and have some fun outside!

NFM strives to make healthy local foods accessible to everyone throughout our community. VISA, MasterCard, SNAP Ohio Direction Card, and WIC transactions will be accepted at the Market Manager's booth. In addition, NFM will participate in "Produce Perks," a matching funds incentive program which

allows low-income individuals to receive up to \$10 each market visit for use on vegetable and fruit purchases. The program begins on May 7, and on May 21, the Northside Farmers' Market will host a ribbon cutting ceremony for "Produce Perks." The Adult Jazz Combo of the University of Cincinnati will provide entertainment, and customers can learn more about the "Produce Perks" program as the market celebrates the fruits and vegetables available in May.

For a complete list of vendors, news about events and programs at the market, photos and recipes, visit our website, www.northsidefm.org. Learn more about your local farmers by visiting our Youtube channel, "NFM Manager," and watching our two-minute vendor interviews! You can also find NFM on facebook at: [facebook.com/cincinorthsidefarmersmarket](https://www.facebook.com/cincinorthsidefarmersmarket) and twitter at #nsidefarmersmkt.

NFM finishes its indoor season (through May 7) at the North Presbyterian Church, 4222 Hamilton Avenue. The outdoor market is located at 4101 Hamilton Avenue in Jacob Hoffner Park and runs from May 14 - October 15, 2014. NFM opens every Wednesday from 4 p.m.-7 p.m. We look forward to seeing you there!
<http://www.northsidefarmersmarket@gmail.com>

Clifton Market Looking for Community Support

The Clifton Market Co-op launched its Owner Share Campaign on March 15 at the Esquire Theatre. As of early May the Clifton Market has gained over 250 Owners and climbing. The Founding Board of Directors consists of Clifton residence, business owners and entrepreneurs who plan to put a full service grocery back in the old Keller's grocery at 319 Ludlow Avenue.

The Founding Clifton Market Co-op Board of Directors, Chair Adam Hyland; Treasurer Shaun McCance; Secretary Mary Rita Dominic; and Board Members—Jo Taylor; Marilyn Hyland; Robert Krikorian, PhD; Emma Hartkemeier; and Gary Goldman, filed papers of incorporation as a co-op with the State of Ohio in January. The co-op then entered into a contract to purchase with the current owner on April 11.

Phase 1 is to raise \$2 Million to close on the property by October 11 and do the necessary planning and design research.

Phase 2 is to raise the money for site development, hire a general manager, inventory and opening. The general manager will hire the staff. Customers will not have to be owners and owners will not have to work at the store. A professional staff much like any other grocery store will manage the daily operations.

The co-op business model is based on people buying owner shares in the market. Clifton Market Co-op shares are \$200. The shares can be paid in a one-time payment of \$200 or a payment plan of \$25/quarter over two years. Once you own a share, you can vote for the board and various policy issues, run for the board and make owner loans. The owner loans are a significant part of the initial fundraising. Then additional loans

can be obtained through conventional financing, including banks and co-op banks.

If you would like the opportunity to become an owner in the Clifton Market by buy an owner Share, go to www.cliftonmarket.com or stop in the IGA building, 319 Ludlow, during "office hours".

- Tuesdays 11 a.m.- 1 p.m. / 5:30 – 7:30 p.m.
- Thursdays 11 a.m.- 1 p.m. & 5:30 – 7:30 p.m.
- Saturdays 1- 4 p.m.

Also, if you would like to volunteer with the membership committee, the capitol campaign, data analysis, site management or any other talent you would like to share, sign up online or at the store!

The sooner the goals are met, the sooner a grocery can be in the grocery store!

Thanks to everyone for your great support!

For more information contact <http://www.cliftonmarket.com>

CTM Golf Outing Saturday, August 16

Avon Fields Golf Course — 2 p.m. Shotgun Start

Please join us for Clifton's second annual CTM Golf Outing. The event includes an 18-hole scramble golf tournament, dinner cookout on the Avon Fields deck overlooking the course, and great prizes. New this year is the "Django" tee with food from Northside's Django restaurant served right on the tee number nine!

This year we are raising money to help with the refurbishment of the Great Hall at the Clifton Cultural Arts Center (CCAC). We will also honor long-time Clifton resident and current City of Cincinnati Vice-Mayor David Mann with the second annual "Friend of Clifton" award. Come out and join in the fun for a great cause.

Email CTMGolfOuting@CliftonCommunity.org for more information concerning available Presenting and Hole sponsorships or participation in this event.

Cost of event is \$80 per player.

Presenting sponsor – limited to 4

Four spots in the golf outing includes 18 holes of golf and dinner
Hole sponsorship with logo placed on a hole sign
Logo on a minimum of 50 golf outing signs placed in Clifton and surrounding area from June through August
Mention in emails sent by CCAC to database of 2,000
Commitment needed by June 1 to meet printing deadline
Total investment = \$750

Hole sponsor – limited to 18

Logo placed on hole sign
Total investment = \$250

**Event
to Benefit the
Clifton Cultural Arts
Center (CCAC)
Great Room
Refurbishment**

See next page for registration/sponsorship forms.

Let's Close the Door on Lead Poisoning!

With federal grant monies, the City of Cincinnati is set to reduce lead paint and dust hazards in residential properties. Their goal is to help create lead-safe housing for low-income families with children under the age of six.

Eligibility

In general, all properties must meet the following criteria:

- House was built before 1978. Proof of ownership with a clear title must be provided.
- Occupant makes less than 80 percent of the Area Median Income, which in 2010 was \$55,600. (Owner income is not considered unless owner-occupied.)
- * Home must be adequately insured and current on all taxes and utility bills.
- The property must not have any structural deficiencies, or building or health code violations, and must have identifiable lead hazards.
- Owner occupants must reside in the property for at least one year after receiving the assistance.
- Rental units must be offered to income-qualified families with children under the age of six for three years after receiving the assistance.
- Funds are available for lead hazard control work ONLY.

There are two assistant programs available: Grant Program and Rebate Program.

Application

Potential applicants should contact the Cincinnati Lead Operations for Safe Environments at (513) 357-7420 or download the owner application and tenant packet on the web at: <http://www.cincinnati-oh.gov/health/pages/-36358/>

To have paint chips tested at no cost or to borrow a HEPA vacuum cleaner, please contact the Cincinnati Health Department Lead Program at (513) 357-7420.



Golf Registration & Hole Sponsorship Form

CTMGolfOuting@cliftoncommunity.org

**2014 CTM Golf Outing
Avon Fields Golf Course
Saturday, August 16, 2PM**

Contact Name:	_____	Company Name:	_____
Address:	_____	City:	_____
State:	_____	Zip code:	_____
Phone:	_____	Email:	_____

Golf Registration

Name 1 :	_____	Name 2:	_____
Name 3:	_____	Name 4:	_____

I am registering as:

Individual \$80	<input type="checkbox"/>	3 Golfers \$240	<input type="checkbox"/>
2 Golfers \$160	<input type="checkbox"/>	4 Golfers \$320	<input type="checkbox"/>

PayPal with available for greens fee(s) with \$2.00 service fee. Email completed form to CTMGolfOuting@cliftoncommunity.org

https://www.paypal.com/cgi-bin/webscr?cmd=_s-xclick&hosted_button_id=866ZYBBMNRZJE

Sponsorships

Presenting and Hole Sponsorships are available. Both sponsors are provided with a 20" x 20" laminated placard posted adjacent to the tee box of a selected hole. Each placard will contain the sponsor's name and logo. The hole assignments will be made on a first-come, first-served basis. Include an electronic file of the logo you want to have on the placard with this registration.

Presenting Sponsor (incl hole sponsorship, _____ @ \$ 750 Total \$ _____
4 players, name in promotional materials)

Hole Sponsor _____ @ \$250/Hole Total Total \$ _____

Total \$ (All) _____

Summary

Golf Registration \$	_____
Sponsorships \$	_____
Total \$	_____

Email this form and company graphics (for sponsorship) to CTMGolfOuting@cliftoncommunity.org Send copy of form with check payable (**Paypal only available for golf only**) to:

**Clifton Town Meeting
PO Box 20042
Cincinnati, OH 45220**

Public Library Commemorates Groundbreakings of New Clifton Branch



Photo, left: CTM President Ben Pantoja speaks at the groundbreaking. Above: The Clifton Branch Library will be relocated to 3400 Brookline Avenue when renovations are complete in 2015.

On April 21, The Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County celebrated three ground breakings to mark the start of construction on new branches in the communities of Clifton, Reading and St. Bernard. These three branches are expected to be completed by spring or summer 2015.

Clifton Branch renovation is beginning at 3400 Brookline Avenue. The 10,000-square-foot house on the National Register of Historic Sites will replace the 2,500-square-foot storefront occupied by the Clifton Branch for more than 50 years.

Also known as Parkside Manor, this house was built in 1895 for George "Boss"

Cox and later became a Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house for more than 60 years. Fraternity member Michael Dever acquired the building and later donated it to the library. The new branch will have on-site parking as well as outdoor lockers for after-hours hold pick-ups – a first for the library.



The April 21 groundbreaking



There are lots of fun things happening at the library this summer. We'll be having our summer reading club again and this year's theme is Summer Learning: Read On @ Your Library! All ages are invited to participate and will be offered fun prizes as incentives. Check it out!

At the last level of each age group, you are automatically entered into the drawing for grand prizes. For more details and to sign up, go to: <http://www.cincinnati-library.org/summerlearn>.

Also, keep an eye open for these fun and exciting programs. You can also check our website for more information: www.cincinnati-library.org.

Kickoff Party: May 31

Kids are invited to make a book and write their own story or use it as a journal and then decorate the cover. This is an all-day/while supplies last event.

Wednesdays in June and July:

Fun in the Summertime Book Club! – 6/04, 6/18, 7/02, 7/16, 7/30
2-3 p.m.

Best for grades 2-4

Summer Art Club! – 6/11, 6/25, 7/09, 7/23

2-3 p.m.

Best for grades 3-5

Cincinnati Museum Center will host 2014 Cincinnati Mini Maker Faire

Calling all inventors, tinkerers and tech enthusiasts! Last year's popular Cincinnati Mini Maker Faire is back and this year will host its awe-inspiring event at Cincinnati Museum Center. The event will take place at Cincinnati Museum Center on September 13 and 14, 2014.

Cincinnati Mini Maker Faire is a community-organized event and is part of the national Maker Faire created by *MAKE Magazine*. According to *MAKE*, "Maker Faire is the greatest show (and tell) on Earth - a family-friendly showcase of invention, creativity and resourcefulness, and a celebration of the Maker movement." Makers of all ages and backgrounds are free to participate and Cincinnati Mini Maker Faire will begin accepting applications on May 15. Interested makers should visit www.cincinnati-makerfaire.com to apply.

Cincinnati Mini Maker Faire will bring together amateur and professional inventors, artists, crafters, chemists, authors and performers. There will be large spectacles as well as focused workshops and communal interactive experiences. Some of last year's exhibits included a drum set that shot fireballs into the air; a power-tool drag race competition that pitted modified power tools against each other in a race for a new set of power tools; the GoSun stove, an invention that cooks at temperatures up to 600 degrees using only sunlight; and a giant whale shark created by a member of Cincinnati Museum Center's exhibits team that circled the site.

With the ingenuity, skill and imagination of new inventors, there's no telling what explosive and awe-inspiring exhibits will be on display at this year's Mini Maker Faire at Cincinnati Museum Center.

Cincinnati Mini Maker Faire will take place September 13 & 14, 2014 at Cincinnati Museum Center. There will also be several opportunities to explore some of the Mini Maker Faire's inventions in the Rotunda during Cincinnati Museum Center's four Free Fridays this summer: June 13, July 11, August 1 and September 12 from 4 to 8 p.m.

For more information visit www.cincinnati-makerfaire.com or follow Cincinnati Mini Maker Faire on twitter @cincymakerfaire.

Go Green with Pedego Electric Bikes

Pedego Electric Bikes has opened a new shop to sell or rent electric bikes at 3230 Jefferson Avenue, Suite B (across the street from Cactus Pear). These bikes make you feel younger and stronger than ever because the electric motor helps you

go UP Middleton as fast as you'd expect to go DOWN.

Pedego creates high-quality, good-looking, innovative and fun electric bikes. The bikes cost pennies to charge, and each charge lasts four to six hours. You can just

Cincinnati Museum Center Presents Awesome Animal Adaptations – Monday June 9, 2 p.m.

History of the Blues and Blues Performance – Thursday, July 10, 6:30 p.m.

Brain Camp presents "Grosser than Gross!" – Monday, July 14, 1-4 p.m.

Teen Programs

Join us for Teen Tuesdays at 2 p.m. every Tuesday from June 10 – July 29. We will be offering activities especially for teens and 'tweens. Highlights include: Cupcake Decorating with baker Lisa Donaldson on June 17, and Greeting Card Design with Stampin' Up representative Claire Ventre on July 15. Attendees will make and take home their creations in these hands-on workshops.

Going to Bunbury Music Festival in July? Come to the library to check out CDs by the many bands that will be performing in Cincinnati this summer. Download songs for free and stream music from the library's web site using digital services Freegal and Hoopla. Go to www.cincinnati-library.org and click on Virtual Library and Downloadables to get started. Call the Clifton Branch Library at 369-4447 or stop in and talk to your friendly librarian to learn more.

Teens and adults are looking forward to the June release of the movie *The Fault in Our Stars* based on the bestselling book by John Green. Place a hold on your copy of the book today! Already read the book? Visit the Clifton Branch in June and check out our display of read-a-likes.

Adults

Adults are also encouraged to participate and check out some cool programs! Craft & Create programs will be held on Saturday, June 7 and July 12 from 2-3 p.m. On June 7 the library is teaming up with the bead shop on Ludlow "Artists' Beads" to learn how to make Shamballa Bracelets! Feel free to join us! Registration at our website is encouraged.

We hope you stop in and visit us this summer at the library . . . a very cool place to be!

pedal, just use the electric motor, or use both together to effortlessly overtake surprised, young cycling enthusiasts.

Stop in for a test drive. Pedego Cincinnati is open Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or check them out online at pedegocincinnati.com. —Ben Pantoja

Will a Montessori Education Prepare My Child for the “Real World”?

This is a question Jeff Groh, Assistant Director at The New School Montessori, sometimes hears from prospective parents.

Do parents mean the “real world” of professional pressures, deadlines, and aggressive competition? Or do they mean the “real world” of emotional intelligence, engaged citizenry, compassion, and joy? In either case, Jeff Groh’s answer is the same, a resounding, “Yes!”

Multi-age classrooms and emphasis on time management prepare in “real world” ways.

In Montessori classrooms, children are grouped in multi-ages of (3-6), (6-9) and (9-12) where they engage in hands-on, self-paced, collaborative work. Multi-aged classrooms allow older students to be leaders and mentors while providing opportunities for younger students to work with older classmates on group projects. In addition, Montessori teachers do not stand in front of a class giving lectures while asking students to work on the same thing, at the same time, in the same way. Rather, they walk throughout the classroom working one-on-one with students or in small groups.

Keeping all of that in mind:

- In any “real world” job, is everyone the same age?
- Are workers all sitting at their desks working on the same thing at the same time?

In a “real world” job, one is expected to work with people at different levels of experience, work well independently and in a group, problem solve, take initiative and communicate effectively.

The top five skills employers are looking for in the 21st Century were listed by a Gallup poll and are also deeply embedded in the Montessori method:

- Critical thinking and problem solving
- Information technology application
- Teamwork and collaboration
- Creativity and innovation
- Diversity training

Montessori education has been proven to prepare children for the “real world.”

There are many successful Montessori alumni in the workplace including:

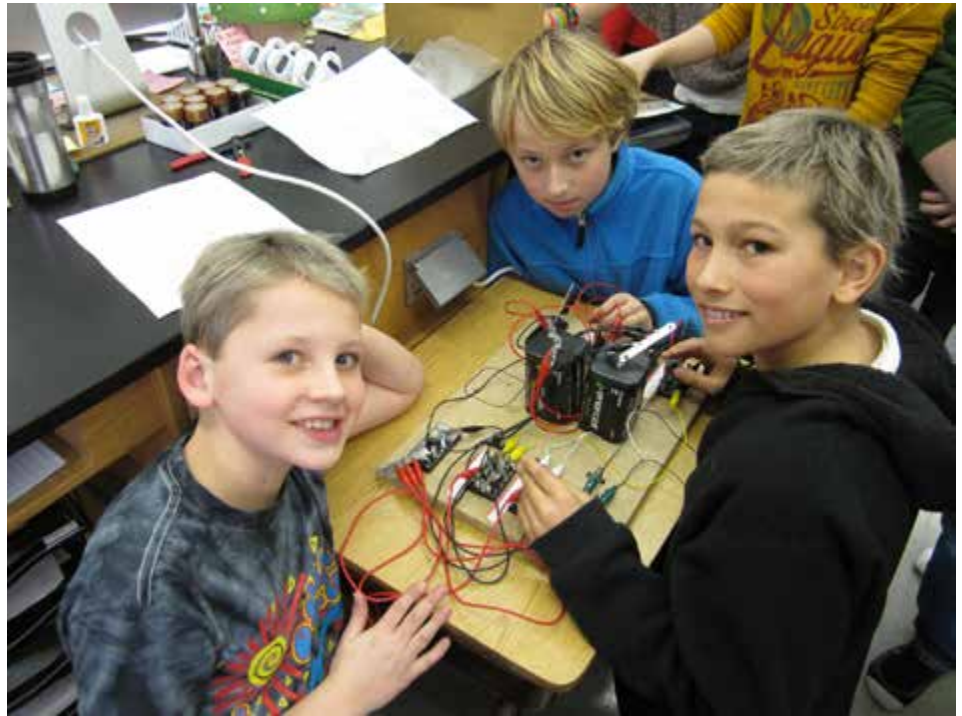
- Google founders - Larry Page and Sergey Brin
- Amazon’s founder - Jeff Bezos
- Washington Post owner/editor - Katherine Graham
- Cellist and winner of 15 Grammy Awards - Yo-Yo Ma
- World-famous author and chef - Julia

- Child
- Wikipedia founder - Jimmy Wales

So yes, a Montessori education will prepare your child for the “real world” of 21st Century employment and will also

prepare your children to live fully in the “real world” of life.

To schedule a tour of The New School Montessori, call (281-7999) or visit newschoolmontessori.com.



Trailside Nature Center News

Family Canoeing: Lazy Days Are Here Again

Otto Armleder Park, 5059 Wooster Pike
Cincinnati OH 45226
Saturday, September 13 — 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Come and enjoy a lazy day on the Little Miami River, learning the basics of canoeing. Canoes, lifejackets and paddles are provided. Each canoe accommodates three people; at least one adult must participate per canoe. Appropriate for ages 6 and up. Pack a lunch in a Ziplock bag and wear sturdy close-toed shoes. Families and individuals are welcome but register early - space is limited. Meet at the canoe launch. Fee: \$20 per canoe. Call 542-2909 by September 8 for more information and paid reservations.

2014 Summer Camps at the Trailside Nature Center in Burnet Woods

Nature Preschool I – Creature Features

(for children 4 and 5 years old)

10 a.m. – 1 p.m. – June 16 – 20 (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.

Nature Preschool II – Amazing Animals

(for children 4 and 5 years old)

10 a.m. – 1 p.m. – July 14 – 18 (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.

Urban Safari

(for children 6 – 8 years old)

Session I 9:30 a.m. – 3 p.m. - July 7 – 11 (Mon. – Fri.)

Session II 9:30 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. - July 28 – Aug. 1 (Mon. – Fri.)

Please choose one session – camp activities and crafts repeat.

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.



Burnet Woods Offers Seasonal Fun for the Family

Burnet Woods Programming 2014, planned by Cincinnati Parks and using the Groesbeck Fund, offers family friendly entertainment in the Uptown neighborhood.

Featured events include: Big Show Circus on June 22; Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra (CCO) series with three dates – June 5, July 3 and August 7; and partnering with CliftonFest – Kid Zone on September 27 and 28.

The Big Show Circus on June 24 from 2 to 6 p.m. kicks off with a family friendly concert and will feature trapeze performers, workshops in juggling and magic, games, inflatable rides, face painting and balloon art, and concessions.

The CCO series offers three separate events on Thursday evenings. On June 5, 6 to 9 p.m., the Woodwind Quintet will perform “Passport to Europe”; from 7 to 10 p.m. the July 3 patriotic-themed evening, “American Salute”, features the String Quintet; and on August 7, from 6 to 9 p.m. the Brass Quintet will bring an air of Oktoberfest to town with “Brass @ The Bandstand”.

Concessions are planned with a “Taste of Uptown” for each CCO event.

Cincinnati Parks’ partnership with CliftonFest 2014, will offer two days of children-focused programming on Digg’s Plaza located at the Ludlow Avenue entrance to Burnet Woods Park and Trail. Zak Morgan, Bullooney Puppet Works and Wump Mucket Puppets will entertain while Cincinnati Circus with life-size games, carnival games, a juggler, a magician, face painting and balloon art will amaze the young.



The Big Show Circus

Saturday, September 27, 2014
 Digg’s Plaza
 12 - 1p.m. Joanie Whitacre
 1 - 2 p.m. Bullooney Puppetworks
 2 - 3 p.m. Juggling Performance
 (Cincinnati Circus)
 3 - 4 p.m. Wump Mucket Puppets
 4 - 5 p.m. Cinderella CCM Juniors
 5 - 6:30 p.m. Zak Morgan!

Sunday, September 28, 2014
 Digg’s Plaza
 12 - 1 p.m. Joanie Whitacre
 1 - 2 p.m. Bullooney Puppetworks
 2 - 3 p.m. Magicians Performance
 (Cincinnati Circus)
 3 - 4 p.m. Wump Mucket Puppets
 4 - 5 p.m. Cinderella CCM Juniors
 5 - 6:30 p.m. Zak Morgan!



A Bullooney Puppet Works puppy



Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra



Wump Mucket Puppets with creator/puppeteer Terrence Burke



Zak Morgan

Sunshine and Summertime at CCAC

We've had a cold but exciting spring this year at the Clifton Cultural Arts Center (CCAC)! The center has had a different art exhibit every month, a variety of visual arts, wellness, dance, and music classes and workshops, as well as plays, concerts, and lectures to delight all audiences. We're gearing up for an eventful summer with our annual Wednesdays on the Green concert series, tons of summer camps, and more avant-garde art.

Wednesdays on the Green will kick off its 6th season of free concerts on the green on June 4 at 7 p.m. and will run every Wednesday until July 30, with a special bonus performance on August 6. Each night will feature a different musical artist ranging from bluegrass to salsa to swing. You can have a picnic, enjoy food from a variety of vendors, and mingle with friends and neighbors. Kids can also take part in creative, hands-on art activity and make new friends!

CCAC is ready to nurture every child's inner artist with several different summer camps! Camp Art Academy returns for another six weeks of themed camps, technical instruction, and oodles of self-expression. Campers will build fundamental art skills

through a variety of hands-on activities, guest lectures and fun field trips. My Nose Turns Red is offering two weeks of youth circus camp in which kids will learn to juggle, hoop, walk on stilts, walk on a globe, unicycle and more! Girls, get your groove on with Latoya Canady's Pro-Moves Summer Dance Camp. Come learn ballet, cheer, hip-hop and more every Saturday this summer. Our summer class quarter includes a full lineup of Musikgarten, tap, Zumba, Pilates, yoga, folk dancing and more!

This summer, our first-floor gallery and lobby are hosting Michelle Heimann and Tina Tammaro – 2013 Golden Ticket "Best in Show" winners – and their exhibit Raveled/Unraveled (May 2 – June 14). The exhibition focuses on artistic processes and the artists' search to find a deeper level of meaning and truth in an image. Heimann seeks to formally deconstruct – or untangle – an image she's seen or experienced, while Tammaro forces viewers to slow down and consider the numerous viewpoints and variances of thought that are raveled up in her work.

This is just a glimpse into CCAC's summer activities. To learn more, visit: <http://www.cliftonculturalarts.org>.

Season Six of Wednesdays on the Green

Clifton Cultural Arts Center (CCAC) is thrilled to bring you another summer of Wednesdays on the Green—weekly free evening concerts, Wednesdays at 7 p.m. We've lined up nine weeks of musical performances, plus a special bonus performance by the Cincinnati Shakespeare Company to close out the summer! We can't wait for a summer filled with music, dancing, hands-on art making for kids, picnics, summer treats and shared memories. Kick back in the grass, enjoy the show and meet some new friends on the beautiful lawn at CCAC.

Wednesdays on the Green Season Six

June 4 – The Comet Bluegrass Allstars

Food Vendors: Fireside Pizza Wagon & Dojo Gelato, plus a special bake sale of treats by the FCGLS Baseball team

June 11 – The Cincy Brass

Food Vendors: C'est Cheese & Dojo Gelato

June 18 – The Faux Frenchmen

Food Vendors: Fireside Pizza Wagon & Dojo Gelato

June 25 – Jake Speed & the Freddie's

Food Vendors: C'est Cheese & Dojo Gelato

July 2 – The SunBurners Steel Drum Band

Food Vendors: Savory TBA & streetpops

July 9 – Son del Caribe Salsa Band

Food Vendors: Red Sesame Korean BBQ & streetpops

July 16 – Tracy Walker and Friends

Food Vendors: EAT! Mobile Dining & streetpops

July 23 – Baoku Moses & The Afrobeat Band

Food Vendors: Savory TBA & Graeter's

July 30 – Sound Body Jazz Orchestra

Food Vendors: Red Sesame Korean BBQ & Graeter's

August 6 – BONUS! Cincinnati Shakespeare presents A Midsummer Night's Dream

Food Vendors: EAT Mobile Dining & Graeter's

New this year!

CCAC has chosen two partners to receive donated items throughout the summer concert series:

June: Churches Active in Northside (CAIN)– Kindly bring donations of personal hygiene items (soap, shampoo, deodorant, toothpaste, feminine hygiene, diapers, toilet paper)

July: Crayons to Computers (C2C) – Kindly bring donations of new school supplies (crayons, markers, pens, pencils, notebooks).

Thank you to our generous sponsors!

Presenting Sponsor: Louis & Melba Schott Foundation, Fifth Third Bank, Trustee

Vacation Level Sponsors: Eric Mower + Associates; Esquire Theater

Long Weekend Sponsors: Summer-fair Cincinnati

Holiday Level Sponsors: Cincinnati EyeCare Team; The Evelo/Singer/Sullivan Group of Merrill Lynch; Calvary Episcopal Church; Amazon & Egbert Avenues; Evanswood Place, In Memory of Dr. Rudolf (Rudy) Donath; Greendale Avenue; Middleton Court; Rawson Woods Circle & Lane and Rawson Farm Lane; Warren Avenue; The Windings

Double Recess Level Sponsors: Bel-saw Place; Champlain Architecture; Turner Construction Company; North East of Ludlow Avenue (NELA)

Recess Level Sponsors: Ace Hardware Clifton; Clifton Child Study Group; Dan Druffel, Inc. Landscaping; Ernst & Young; Frisch's; Johnson Investment Council; Midwest Mechanical; Norwood Hardware; Pangea Trading Co. & Toko Baru; PNC; Uptown Consortium



Summer Camps at Clifton Cultural Arts Center

Creating, Choreography, Constructing, Circuses and More

CCAC is ready to nurture every child's inner artist and creator with a diverse range of summer camps! This summer's offerings include:

Camp Art Academy - The Art Academy of Cincinnati is bringing their summer camp, Camp Art Academy, back to Clifton Cultural Arts Center! AAC's skill-based enrichment and happy campers earned their art camp for kids "Best of the City", and they're bringing you six amazing, unique weeks to

choose from. Your camper will experience everything from collage to sculpture, landscapes to cartooning—there's even a week highlighting the exotic "Moroccan Bazaar," during which campers will explore mosaics, papier mache, clay and more!

My Nose Turns Red Circus Camps - Looking for a great way for your child or teenager to be able to challenge themselves physically, engage their imagination, explore new heights, learn teamwork in a non-competitive environment? Then a youth circus camp is for your child or teen! My Nose Turns Red (MNTR) provides training and performance opportunities for over 300 youth in the circus arts and the theatrical

clown. We believe that youth circus is a magical blend of theatre, movement, physical fitness, imagination and childlike wonder.

ProMoves Summer Dance Camp - Stay active, have fun, and become a better dancer this summer with ProMoves Summer Dance Camp for girls ages 7 - 16. Learn different dance styles every Saturday morning from some of Cincinnati's hottest choreographers! Each week, you can choose between cheer, hip-hop, and ballet classes.

More information, including prices, dates and registration instructions are available at <http://www.cliftonculturalarts.org/summer-camps>.

Clifton Cultural Art Center's Annual Golden Ticket Artist Exhibition Show opens September 5 and closes October 1



From the left: Paul Talbot, Liz Talbot, Claire Talbot, Ray Frank, Robert Frank, and Donna Frank Claire Talbot and her painting, titled "Factory farm", at the 2013 Golden Ticket Show.



Kay Hurley, juror; Litsa Spanos, 2012 juror and Jens G. Rosenkrantz, Jr. of La Poste



Erica Wine, 2nd Place Winner, and Kate Bonansinga, Director of the School of Art at DAAP, University of Cincinnati, Juror



Michelle Heimann, 2013 Best in Show Winner; Missy Miller, CCAC Program Coordinator; Kay Hurley, juror; Tina Tammaro, 2013 Best in Show Winner



Opening night reception volunteers

“Improve Your Technique, Make Friends, Play JAZZ!” Corryville Suzuki Project’s Summer Camp

Young musicians from Corryville Suzuki Project (CSP) will perform a Camp Celebration Concert on Friday, June 13, 7 p.m., at Clifton Plaza, for the 2014 Plaza Summer Music Series. The performance will feature classical and jazz music with professional jazz bassist Richard Thompson and others.

The performance will cap off a fun-filled week of the 13th Annual CSP Summer Camp, June 9-13, at St. Monica-St. George Parish Center in Clifton Heights. At camp students learn classical instrumental technique, study jazz improvisation, and art enrichment. Teenagers also participate in chamber music ensembles. Space is still open for string players.

The Corryville Suzuki Project, directed by Dr. Vincent Phelan and Mrs. Elizabeth Council-Phelan, is an accelerated String Music Program specializing in the Suzuki Talent Education method of teaching music to ages 4-18. Students participate in a three-part curriculum consisting of private lessons on violin or viola, ensembles, and music theory classes. The Saturday Ensemble and Music Theory Program takes place in Clifton, with private lessons also held weekly in Mt. Washington and Walnut Hills. Advanced students participate

in the TEEN STRINGS Ensemble (with bass, cello and piano), Chamber Music Literature Class, and perform in CSP’s Work Experience Program, where advanced students perform throughout Greater Cincinnati in ensembles and as soloists.

For more information about Corryville Suzuki Project’s camp, or to schedule a free observation of classes, please contact info@SuzukiProject.org or call 513-231-3523. www.suzukiproject.org



TriHealth’s Good Samaritan Hospital Awarded Advanced Certification for Primary Stroke Centers from The Joint Commission

The Joint Commission, in conjunction with The American Heart Association/American Stroke Association, announced Thursday, March 27, 2014, that Good Samaritan Hospital is now formally certified as an Advanced Primary Stroke Center. Achievement of Primary Stroke Center Certification signifies an organization’s dedication to fostering better outcomes for patients. Good Samaritan Hospital’s Primary Stroke Center Certification has demonstrated their program meets critical elements of performance to achieve long-term success in improving outcomes for stroke patients.

Good Samaritan Hospital underwent an on-site review in early March. At that time, a Joint Commission expert reviewed Good Samaritan Hospital’s compliance with the requirements for Joint Commission’s Disease-Specific Care Certification program as well as primary stroke center requirements, such as collecting Joint Commission core measure data and using it for performance

improvement activities.

“Good Samaritan Hospital is thoroughly committed to providing our patients the highest quality stroke care centered on current scientific research to ensure continued improvement in treatment,” said Bonita M. Gordon, TriHealth Stroke Program Administrator. “In addition to our Joint Commission accreditation, the Primary Stroke Center Certification has given us the opportunity to highlight the exceptional stroke care we provide for our patients, and help us improve care overall for our community.”

In April of 2013, TriHealth’s other tertiary hospital, Bethesda North, was designated by the Joint Commission as a primary stroke center.

“In achieving Joint Commission advanced certification, Good Samaritan Hospital has demonstrated its commitment to the highest level of care for its stroke patients,” says Jean Range, M.S., R.N., C.P.H.Q. executive director, Disease-Spe-



cific Care Certification, The Joint Commission. “Certification is a voluntary process and The Joint Commission commends Good Samaritan Hospital for successfully undertaking this challenge to elevate its standard of care and instill confidence in the community it serves.”

Developed in collaboration with the American Stroke Association and launched in 2003, The Joint Commission’s Primary Stroke Center Certification program is based on the Brain Attack Coalition’s “Recommendations for the Establishment of Primary Stroke Centers.” Certification is available only to stroke programs in Joint Commission-accredited acute care hospitals.

For more information on The Joint Commission and American Heart Association’s Advanced Certification for Primary Stroke Center visit <http://www.jointcommission.org/> or www.heart.org/myhospital.

Rain Barrel Art Project Unveiled at the Cincinnati Zoo

SaveLocalWaters.org and the Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Garden's 2nd Annual Rain Barrel Art Project display was unveiled on April 11. Todd Portune, Hamilton County commissioner; Thane Maynard, director, Cincinnati Zoo; Mary Lynn Lodor, deputy director, MSD of Cincinnati and Victor Kidd, vice mayor, City of Mason unveiled the display at the Zoo's GO Green Garden during a Press Conference. The rain barrels were painted by Tri-state artists and were displayed at the Zoo during the month of April. The rain barrels were auctioned on April 24, during the Zoo's Party for the Planet to raise fund for environmental education.

Commissioner Portune stressed the importance of implementing green practices as an economic benefit to residents. Director Maynard reiterated the same message by highlighting the cost savings that the Zoo achieved by going green. Artists, student and teachers who painted rain barrels, also attended the event.

SaveLocalWaters.org and the Cincinnati Zoo jointly organize the Rain Barrel Art Project. The Regional Storm Water Collaborative created <http://www.savelocalwaters.org> to utilize mass media



From left—Mary Lynn Lodor, MSD of Cincinnati; Thane Maynard, Cincinnati Zoo; Todd Portune, Hamilton Co. Commissioner and Victor Kidd, City of Mason.



Students, teachers and dignitaries with rain barrels



*Rain Barrel painted Colerain High School
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and shared resources in order to better raise awareness concerning environmental quality issues in the Ohio River Valley. The Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Garden has been dedicated to the conservation of plants and animals since 1875. Proclaimed the "Greenest Zoo in America" in 2010, the Zoo has continued to lead the way in sustainability and green initiatives by greening its daily operations and reducing its impact on the environment.

The Rain Barrel Art Project was created to promote the use of rain barrels throughout the Ohio River Valley area via an entertaining yet educational medium.

The Rain Barrel Art Project desires to educate people on environmental issues like storm water runoff, watersheds and water conservation. For more information on the SaveLocalWaters.org or The Rain Barrel Art Project contact John Nelson at (513) 772-7645 or (513) 680-9373

Cincinnati State's Midwest Culinary Institute Hosts 10th Annual "1 Night, 12 Kitchens"

1 Night, 12 Kitchens is at once a culinary event and a scholarship fund-raiser. Two dozen of the region's top chefs gathered at the Midwest Culinary Institute (MCI) to prepare appetizers, entrée dishes, salads and desserts. Guests had the opportunity to tour MCI's 12 teaching kitchens and chat with the chefs and Cincinnati State students – then headed out to the serving stations to sample the prepared food and selected wine.

New this year was a talk by historian and anthropologist Jonathan T. Reynolds on the origins of some of the dishes that are being featured at the event.

The presenting sponsor for 1 Night, 12 Kitchens this year was Horseshoe Casino – Jack Binion's Steak.

Since its inception in 2005, 1 Night, 12 Kitchens has raised nearly \$500,000 for scholarships. During that period more than 1,000 students have graduated from Cincinnati State's hospitality programs, and many have benefitted from scholarships made possible through 1 Night, 12 Kitchens.

As part of this year's Diamond Anniversary celebration, MCI alumni now active in the industry are getting special attention. Also special recognition was given to a number of restaurateurs and chefs – among them Jean-Robert de Cavel, Todd Kelly and Rene Schuler – who have supported 1 Night 12 Kitchens and MCI over the past decade.

At right, Chef Todd Kelly, Orchids at Palm Court chats with guests in one of the teaching kitchens, prior to the food being served.



Chef Jean-Robert de Cavel. He's been at every single 1 Night 12 Kitchens.



1 Night, 12 Kitchens Participants, 2014

CHEF/RESTAURANT

Paul Barraco	20 Brix	Jason Rose	Jeff Ruby's
Jean-Robert de Cavel	Jean-Robert's Table	Jose Salazar	Salazar's Restaurant and Bar
David Cook	Daveed's Next	Matthew Schroede	Ash American Fare
Julie Francis	Nectar	Renee Schuler	Eat Well Celebrations
Sean Kagy	Summit Restaurant, MCI	Randy Sebastian	Horseshoe Cincinnati
Todd Kelly	Orchids at Palm Court	Tsvika Silberberg	Zulu Restaurant and Wine Bar
Megan Ketover	Orchids at Palm Court	Jean Philip Solnom	Jean Phillippe Chocolatier
Shawn McCoy	Brown Dog Café	Mike VanFleet	Bakery Hill at the MCI
Andrew Mersmann	LaPoste Eatery and Wine Room	Joe West	The Palace at the Cincinnati Hotel
Michael Paley	Metropole	Sarah Wagner	Barresi's Italian Restaurant
Cristian Pietoso	Via Vite	Stephen Williams	Bouquet Restaurant & Wine Bar
Chris Prince	Primavista		



10th annual “1 Night, 12 Kitchens”

Jack Binion's, Horseshoe Cincinnati. They were the chief sponsor of the event. Their chefs are serving an entrée here, one of their two delicious offerings.



Cincinnati State President O'dell M. Owens addresses guests waiting at the lower entrance to the Advanced Learning and Technology Center, which houses the MCI. He's leading a little "Heads or Tails" game, the winner earned two VIP tickets for the 2015 1 Night 12 Kitchens.

Cincinnati State News

Cincinnati State prepared for Summer 2014 with a pair of celebrations. First we staged our 10th annual “1 Night 12 Kitchens,” a festive event that raises funds for culinary student scholarships. Then we held our annual Commencement exercises, always a joyous time for students who are heading out into the workplace or on to other colleges and universities for more study.

Now we’re looking ahead to Summer Semester, which in addition to the regular complement of classes will include a new sequence of short “Mid-Mester” courses that are geared as much toward the outside community (in particular, lifelong learners and college students home for the summer) as they are toward the existing Cincinnati State student body.

The Mid-Mester courses are designed to pack 15 weeks’ worth of learning into 10 weeks of classes. They will start on June 9 and end by August 16.

Dr. Wendy Bolt, vice president for enrollment and student development, said more than half of the 29 “Mid-Mester”

courses offered this summer are open to non-degree seeking students. The list includes:

Introduction to Art (ART-110)
Drawing with Pastels (Art 145)
Interpersonal Communication (COMM-105)
Issues in Human Diversity (CULT-105)
Principles of Macroeconomics (ECO-110)
English Composition (ENG-101)
American History: Early Settlers to 1877 (HST-111)
The Short Story (Lit 210)
Statistics 1 (MAT-131)
Music History: 20th Century (MUS 102)
Ethics (PHI-110)
Introduction to Psychology (PSY-110)
Introduction to Sociology (SOC 105)
Acting (THE 115)

Twelve of the 29 Mid-Mester courses carry the Ohio “TAG” (Transfer Assurance Guarantee) and/or OTM (Ohio Transfer Module) designation from the Ohio Board

of Regents. For students enrolled at Ohio colleges and universities, this means students are guaranteed that credits earned in these courses will transfer fully from Cincinnati State to their home institution.

Those who are not current Cincinnati State students but would like to take one of the Summer 2014 Mid-Mester courses must apply (as a non-degree seeking student) by June 4. For information about the Cincinnati State admission process please call (513) 861-7700 or visit www.cincinnati-state.edu/admission.

For more detail about the 2014 Summer Semester Mid-Mester courses, please call (513) 569-1549 or visit www.cincinnati-state.edu for a complete listing of all summer courses.

Some of the Mid-Mester courses are designed for enrichment or, dare we say it, fun. As for some of the others, well, consider: tuition at Cincinnati State is pretty reasonable (about half that at most four-year schools) and these summer courses can be a nice way of getting ahead of the curve if you’re working on a degree and think you’ll need a little relief in the fall.

Cincinnati State Chef Wins Local ACF “Educator of the Year” Award



Chef Danny Bungenstock from Cincinnati State’s Midwest Culinary Institute was recently presented the “John Sector Educator of the Year” award by the Cincinnati Chapter of the American Culinary Federation.

This award pays tribute to an active culinary educator whose knowledge, skills and expertise have enhanced the image of the professional chef, and who, by example, has given leadership, guidance and direction to students seeking a career in the culinary profession. According to the award criteria, the recipient “demonstrates the ability to help students define and develop their careers by using their skills and abilities to provide a strong foundation” for their future success.

In addition to leading a Cincinnati State student team in a recent ACF competition, Chef Bungenstock has also competed in the 2012 International Culinary Olympics as part of a Midwest Culinary Institute team which won two bronze medals. He also has garnered two silver medals in culinary competitions in the United States in 2013.

“It is an honor to share my craft with young chefs who are just as excited to be



Chef Danny Bungenstock, an instructor at Cincinnati State’s Midwest Culinary Institute, talks with members of a student team at the start of a training session for an American Culinary Federation competition. Chef Bungenstock, a resident of Erlanger, Ky., was recently named “Educator of the Year” by the Cincinnati Chapter of the American Culinary Federation.

in the kitchen as I am,” said Bungenstock, a resident of Erlanger, Ky. “We actually are learning together, sharing collaboratively and enthusiastically. Thank you to Cincinnati State and my colleagues for giving me

the forum to do so.”

Previous winners of the Educator of the Year award have included MCI Chefs Pat Huller, Alan Neace and John Kinsella.

Rey of Light Scholarship Benefit is a Stellar Success

The DePaul Cristo Rey High School Rey of Light Scholarship Benefit for Students was a stellar success. More than 400 guests joined DPCR staff, students, board members and volunteers on April 12 to support the school scholarship fund.

The elegant evening in the DPCR Student Center included cocktails, dinner, silent auctions, raffles and an oral auction of 35 unique items and packages including vacations to Mexico, Hawaii and the British Virgin Islands. Especially popular with

the bidders was the opportunity to name a character in the next book written by *New York Times* best-selling author Curtis Sittenfeld and a private, behind-the-scenes tour of the Cincinnati Zoo with director Thane Maynard.

The evening's results are still being tallied but appear to be very promising. A paddle raise for scholarships was part of the oral auction allowing bidders to contribute directly to the scholarship fund, and by itself raised \$70,000.

Rey of Light was co-chaired by Pat and Steve Robertson, who were assisted by advisor and DPCR Board member Barbara Bennie. Presenting sponsors were Susie and John Lane/Lenox Wealth Management, the SC Ministry Foundation, the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati, and a friend of DPCR. Jane and Dick Yost of Mason will co-chair the next Rey of Light which will be held in April 2015.



DPCR students greeted every Rey of Light guest. Among the greeters were (left to right): Students Ryan, Lizette and Alex; Principal Andrew Farfsing, and students Deanna and Krishna.



Auctioneer Murray McCandless kept the sold-out crowd energized during the oral auction.

Cincinnati Urogynecology Associates: Vaginal Mesh Slings are Safe, Effective Treatment for Majority of Women with Stress Urinary Incontinence



Women need to know that vaginal mesh slings are safe and effective for women with stress urinary incontinence, say three prominent Cincinnati urogynecologists at Cincinnati Urogynecology Associates (CUA), a TriHealth partner.

The group of urogynecologic surgeons is fellowship-trained and specializes in women's pelvic floor disorders. Their expertise and experience enables them to select gold standard medical products and procedures to ensure patients have the best outcomes, said Dr. Rachel N. Pauls, practice partner.

Drs. Pauls, Steven D. Kleeman and Catrina C. Crisp have offices in West Chester; Clifton at Good Samaritan Hospital; TriHealth Pavilion in Blue Ash; and Lebanon at Arrow Springs- Bethesda.

They perform surgery for pelvic prolapse, such as a dropped bladder or uterus, and stress urinary incontinence (SUI). Treatments include noninvasive robotic surgery and mesh slings to support the urethra.

Pauls of Sycamore Township said many women who come in for treatment for SUI are unnecessarily fearful of mesh used in a midurethral sling. This is due to a 2011 Food and Drug Administration report on problems with vaginal mesh products used for pelvic organ prolapse surgery, a different procedure than a midurethral sling. The mesh used for slings has been studied for safety and efficacy for almost two decades, said Crisp.

Each woman's tissues and organs are different, but mesh used for urinary incontinence is a safe product, said Kleeman.

Mesh used during SUI surgery is the width of a shoelace and as thin as a piece of paper. "People will benefit from being told that mesh slings are safe and very effective in treating stress urinary incontinence," said Pauls. "An FDA safety communication in 2011 was concerned about specific mesh kits for prolapse that have never been used by our practice."

The FDA statements on surgical mesh have not been updated since 2011, when it met with scientific experts about the issue. When asked for comment, FDA spokesperson Cynthia Benson in the Center for Devices and Radiological Health said on March 18 that "all patients are advised to consult their physicians for the best options in their particular cases."

Up to 65 percent of women nationally suffer from some form of incontinence, overactive bladder, or pelvic organ prolapse, with problems increasing after giving birth multiple times or because of the aging process. A large percentage—11 percent—will require surgery for prolapse or incontinence in their lifetimes, according to multiple reports.

Despite how common pelvic floor disorders are, the average American woman waits seven years before she seeks medical treatment. Cincinnati Urogynecology Associates is trying to improve those statistics through research and education.

Since the 2011 FDA report was made public, the 'mesh issue' has generated a great deal of negative national media attention, said Pauls. Attorneys are promoting their legal services to women through advertisements and misleading information, leading to anxiety for patients.

The American Urogynecologic Society (AUGS) and Society of Urodynamics, Female Pelvic Medicine and Urogenital Reconstruction (SUFU), which represents more than 1,700 practicing physicians, nurses, health care professionals and researchers in female pelvic medicine, were so concerned about the issue that they released a joint position statement supporting mesh slings for urinary incontinence on Jan. 3.

Mesh slings were developed in the early 1990s, according to the AUGS statement, and used to treat stress urinary incontinence, the kind



Drs. Rachel Pauls, Steve Kleeman and Catrina Crisp, local urogynecologists who are surgeons and experts in women's pelvic health

of urinary leakage associated with coughing, sneezing and physical activity.

"We are concerned that the multimedia attention has resulted in confusion, fear, and an unbalanced negative perception regarding the midurethral sling (MUS) as a treatment for SUI," said the paper. "This negative perception is not shared by the medical community and the overwhelming majority of women who have been satisfied with their MUS."

The success rate of incontinence surgery using a mesh sling is about 90 percent nationwide, according to the FDA.

"Women deserve to get the proper care," said Pauls. "These treatments for stress incontinence improve self-esteem and quality of life while being minimally invasive. These surgeries are one of the most gratifying things I get to do."

"Clearly, surgeries for stress incontinence using mesh are overall a great success," said Kleeman. "These surgeries give women their lives back. After surgery, women who have limited their physical activity or social lives for years can now run, walk, laugh and sneeze without discomfort or leakage."

"An unintended consequence of the mesh controversy is that many women may be postponing taking charge of their pelvic health and living with pain, discomfort, fear or embarrassment much longer than they need to," said Crisp. "Women need to know that the right products used by a well-trained pelvic reconstructive surgeon can make a huge difference in their lives."

Pauls and Kleeman were named 2012 and 2013 Mentor of the Year from the 55,000-member American Congress of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (ACOG) for excellence in teaching urogynecology to physicians in training and mentoring them in research. Pauls was also a 2012 Woman of Excellence by the West Chester/Liberty Township Chamber Alliance.

Crisp sits on the advisory board for the TriHealth Hatton Institute for Research and Education and was a finalist for Cincinnati's Forty Under 40 leaders and innovators. All three surgeons engage in medical research and perform non-invasive robotic surgery on patients with pelvic prolapse and incontinence.

"Our patients should be confident that we understand what is safe and are aware of the most cutting-edge techniques," said Pauls. "They can also feel assured that we will take the time to counsel them on all treatment options and answer any questions about slings. A good doctor will counsel you on the right procedure and right products so you have the most successful treatment possible."

For more information about Cincinnati Urogynecology Associates, call (513) 463-4300 or visit www.CincinnatiUrogynecology.com.

Calendar

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Quarterly

Community Newsletter *Clifton Chronicle*

July 24 Deadline for Spring

Monthly

1st Mon. 7 p.m. CTM Meeting. Meeting location to be at CCAC, second-floor gallery until Rec Center reopens.

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 in 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. chimptent@live.com

Tongue and Groove updates on TheCliftonHouse Facebook page

Bi-Monthly

Drink In Ludlow

The 6 to 9 p.m. events are free to the public—dates to be announced.

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

Fri. "3 for \$33"! – three courses

(appetizer, entree and dessert) at The Summit, www.midwestculinary.com

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

Free Summer Music Series on the Ludlow Plaza every Friday and Saturday, 6-9 p.m. May through September. Tips are welcome.

Still looking for musicians. Interested musicians should contact Lydia Stec, owner of Om, at (513) 381-3436.

Tues. May 20, *Chronicle* in mailboxes

Sat. May 24, Clifton Meadows Opens

Mon. May 26, 10:30 a.m. Memorial Day Parade at McAlpin and Middleton

Tues. May 27, 4 - 6 p.m. Coho Swim practice begins

Late May, Fringe Festival

June, Burnet Woods Programming 2014, Big Show Circus on June 22

Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra (CCO) series June 5, July 3 and August 7

CliftonFest – Kid Zone on Sept. 27

Sun. June 7, Special music at Immanuel Presbyterian Church, regular church hours

Mon. June 2, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting, CCAC

Fri. June 6, National Donut Day

Mon. June 7, 8 and 9, Annunciation Summerfest

June 9, CoHo Tie-Dye Day

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

June 20-22, Paddlefest at Coney Island

Sat. June 28, Sunset Beginning of 30

Days of Ramadan

Mon. July 7, CTM Meeting TBA

Sun. July 20, National Ice Cream Day

Thurs. July 24, Deadline for fall *Chronicle*

Mon. Aug. 4, 7 p.m. CTM Meeting, CCAC

Wed. Aug. 6, Sunset, End of 30 Days of Ramadan

Sat. Aug. 16, CTM Golf Outing, Avon Fields Golf Course, 2 p.m. shotgun start

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. 5, Opening of Golden Ticket Art Show at the CCAC

Sun. Sept. 7—Clifton United Methodist Church Fall Kickoff picnic and ministry/activity fair.

Mon. Sept. 8, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting at CCAC

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

Sun. Sept. 7, 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

Thurs. Sept. 24 sundown, Rosh Hashanah

Fri. Sept. 26, 7 p.m. Clifton Community Fund Dinner (513) 751-4355

Fri. Sept. 26, End of Rosh Hashanah

Sept. 26-28, CliftonFest, On Facebook at Cliftonfest on Ludlow

Late Sept. Mid-Point Music Festival

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

Sun. Sept. 28—Annunciation Pet Blessing

Oct. 1, Closing of Golden Ticket Art Show at the CCAC

Fri. Oct. 3, Yom Kippur begins

Sat. Oct. 4, Yom Kippur ends

Mon. Oct. 6, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting, CCAC

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

Thurs., Oct. 24. Deadline for winter *Chronicle*

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

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

Thurs., Oct. 24. Deadline for winter *Chronicle*

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

Thurs., Oct. 24. Deadline for winter *Chronicle*
Fri. Oct. 31, 6-8 p.m. Halloween
Sat. early Nov. Autumn Air Art Fair at the Clifton Cultural Arts Center **Sun.**
Sat. Nov. 2 6-9 p.m. Lantern Walk, gather in Annunciation parking lot
Tues. Nov. 4, Election Day
Mon. Nov. 10, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting, Location to be announced.
Sat. Early Nov. 11- 6 p.m. Crafty Supermarket at the Clifton Cultural Arts Center
Sun. Dec. 1, winter *Chronicle* expected in mailboxes
Mon. Dec. 2, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting, CTM Trustee election prior to meeting from 6 to 7 p.m.. Location to be announced.
Early Dec. Pop-Up Ludlow (decorated store fronts on Ludlow)
Early Dec. Holidays on Ludlow, Carriage Rides
Early Dec. Breakfast with Santa, Immanuel Presbyterian Church, www.immanuelpresby.org to register by Dec. 4
Early Dec. Christmas Bazaar at Immanuel Presbyterian Church
Early December, Advent with Strings, Clifton United Methodist Church (www.cliftonumc.com)
Tues. Dec. 24 Christmas Eve service at 5 p.m. at Immanuel Presbyterian Church
Wed. Dec. 24 5 and 9 p.m. Christmas Eve Services at Calvary Episcopal Church
Thurs. Dec. 25, Christmas
Mon. Jan. 5, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting. Location to be announced.
Jan. 24, Deadline for spring *Chronicle*
Jan. 25 to 31, Annunciation School will celebrate National Catholic Schools Week
Feb. 3, CTM board meeting, 7 p.m., Location to be announced.
Mon. March 1, spring *Chronicle* in mailboxes
Mon., March 3, 7 p.m. Location to be announced.
Early March Over-the-Rhine Bock Fest
Late March 1-6 p.m. Fairview-Clifton School Fasching Kids' Festival
Fri. April 3 Good Friday

Sun. April 5 Easter
Mon. Apr. 6, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting. Location to be announced.
Early April, Clifton Heights Music Festival <https://www.facebook.com/The.Heights.Music.Festival>
Sun. April 12, following noon mass, Annunciation Easter Egg Hunt
April 17, Deadline for summer *Chronicle*
Late April early May, Fairview - Clifton School Father Daughter Dance
1st Sun. May, Flying Pig Marathon



FreeCycle

One person's trash is another's treasure! Our goal? To reduce waste by connecting people who are throwing away unwanted items to others seeking the same items. Nothing is too big or too small, but everything must be 100% free. Sorry: no pets, please!

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

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 ‘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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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.neighborhoods.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.

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

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CliftonFest 2014

CliftonFest Facebook

<https://www.facebook.com/pages/Cliftonfest-on-Ludlow/556021631087221?ref=ts>

Clifton Gaslight Business District Facebook

<http://www.facebook.com/pages/Clifton-Gaslight-Business-District/148498151886017?ref=stream>

CTM Golf Outing Saturday, August 16

Avon Fields Golf Course — 2 p.m.

Shotgun Start

Email CTMGolfOuting@Clifton-Community.org for more information or participation in this event. Proceeds to benefit CCAC's renovation of its Great Hall.



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

Located next to the Cultural Arts Center. All City membership cards are honored at any CRC center: Junior/Teen \$10, Adult \$25, Senior \$10.
Phone: (513) 961-5681
320 McAlpin Ave., 45220
clifton@cincinnati-oh.gov
<http://www.cincinnati-oh.gov>



Clifton Town Meeting Web Site
<http://www.cliftoncommunity.org/>
Contact them at: contactctm@cliftoncommunity.org

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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

Shop Ludlow web site:

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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.

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