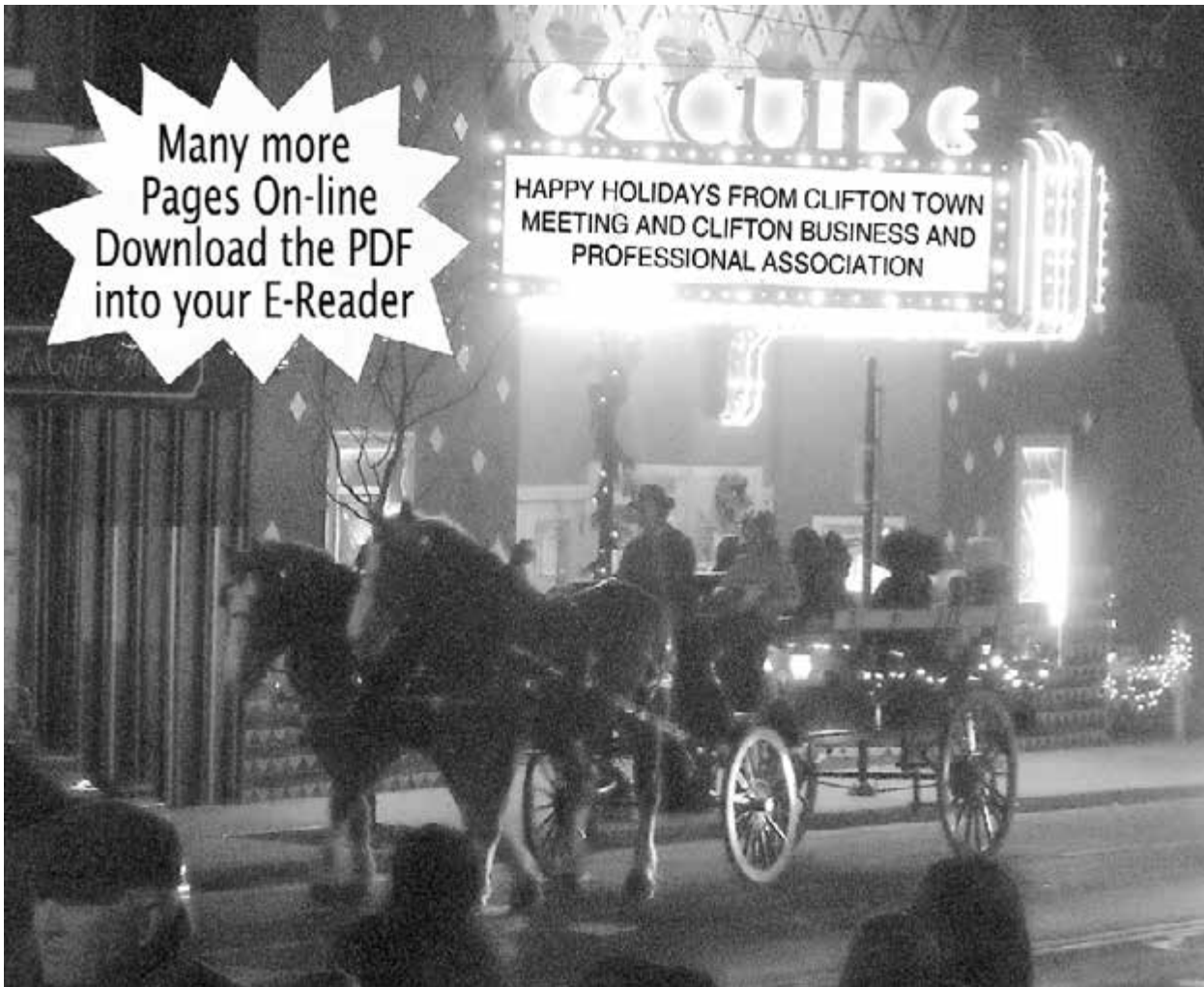


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Holidays on Ludlow — Friday, December 13

Invite your family and friends to help celebrate the season on the Ludlow Business District. Sponsored by the Clifton Business Professional Association and Clifton Town Meeting, the festivities are set for Friday, December 13 from 6 to 9 p.m. Once again, two carriages will be available for the free rides with luminaries along the route. Other activities for all to enjoy include: a snowflake-making contest, holiday hat making and raffle, cookies to decorate, and complimentary children's pictures taken with Santa. Additionally,

Howell Avenue Pet Hospital invites your pets in for a treat and a photo with Santa.

A Holiday Tree on Clifton Plaza will greet you as The Clifton Fairview School Choir opens the event. Throughout the evening, live, local musicians will continue to exude the holiday spirit. Finish your holiday shopping as our local merchants will be open for business, offering you refreshments, raffles and special buys. Circle the date on your calendar now, Holidays on Ludlow – Friday, December 13, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Be on the lookout for flyers in local Ludlow Avenue businesses and visit our Facebook event page for more information <https://www.facebook.com/pages/Holidays-on-Ludlow-2012/239565256109314?fref=ts>.

On December 6 – POP-UP Ludlow will unveil a series of Window Displays developed by UC DAAP students and artists on Ludlow Avenue. The displays will feature holiday themes.

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Clifton Explores Grocery Co-op Concept

A few weeks before CliftonFest a group of people who have expressed interest in the possibility of a grocery co-op got together. They all agree that their primary objective is to return a high-quality grocery store to Ludlow as quickly as possible. One vehicle that they want to explore is a grocery co-op. They decided to do a survey at CliftonFest to explore support for a full-service grocery co-op.

More than 500 people responded to the survey—and responded with enthusiasm. They were emphatic that “we need a store open sooner than later. We need the store open ASAP.” “Cliftonites want to shop local.” Over and over people expressed their frustration with traveling out of the neighborhood to shop.

They want a mix of organic and local products, seafood and a butcher shop, a great

selection of wine and beer and a variety of household and health items.

And, a majority of the people expressed a willingness to invest money into creating a co-op.



A survey of more than 500 at CliftonFest 2013 revealed Cliftonites want a grocery store in the neighborhood as quickly as possible.

Over the last month, the committee has gathered the bylaws of a number of co-ops across the country, visited co-ops in a variety of places and talked with co-op consultants and operators as well as reviewing Ohio co-op law.

The grocery store now has a new roof.

The interior has been gutted and now we need a great grocery market inside!

If you would like to be on the committee email Mary Rita Dominic @ maryritadominic@gmail.com or Adam Hyland @ hylандаe@gmail.com. For updates, “Like” Clifton Market on [facebook.com/CliftonMarket](https://www.facebook.com/CliftonMarket).

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CliftonFest 2013 – The Dust Settles, the ChalkArt Remains!

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Programming Chair

Devoted committee volunteers continue to file final reports and patiently await completed merchants surveys, but we can attest to many positive outcomes: spic-and-span sidewalks sporting 25 colorful images, 7000+ visitors to our village center, employment of 130 musicians, artists and craftspersons, and community-building cemented by thousands of volunteer hours. An anticipated overall profitability should be sufficient to permit hiring of a part-time business manager. (Watch Cliftonfest on Ludlow on Facebook for a Request For Qualifications and interviews in the near future!)

The festival weekend began with Friday evening's soft start on Clifton Plaza, capacity crowds enjoying perfect weather and excellent jazz by the Wade Baker Collective with a charming complimentary wine pouring by Olives. Families cheerfully wielded paint brushes inside the shuttered IGA, replacing a dismal view with lyrical color. The Esquire wrapped the evening with a full-house of chicks and hoods for a "Grease" sing-along.

Saturday's perfect weather welcomed

in 35 Artisans and 25 Artists. At 10 a.m., Musicians began their serenade of gathering crowds from Clifton Plaza Stage, alternating with music on the Main Stage at Middleton every two hours all the way to 11 p.m. Digg's Plaza bubbled with Cincinnati Park Board's Kids Zone programming, including CCM youth performers, Annunciation School chalk artists, puppeteers and circus acts.

On Sunday morning, Burnet Woods provided an idyllic setting for the first CliftonFest 5K Run, with 85 trotting up and down hills, looping past the lake and bandstand. The Leinenkugel Biergarten on Telford opened taps early for thirsty runners who grazed through Ludlow restaurants for breakfast. Art-Carpets concluded as the Pet Parade made a grande promenade to the Main Stage for awards and treats bestowed on our beloveds! Though the midway Artisans were dismayed by afternoon showers, their losses were the merchants' gains as guests sheltered in for food and drink. A soggy end did not dampen the spirits of those who participated in this arts and culture fest. Vendors all promised to return next year!

CliftonFest would be impossible

without generous sponsors and volunteers. Gratitude to the CliftonFest Committee, Clifton Town Meeting, Clifton Business and Professional Association, Cincinnati Park Board, the Merchants and Neighbors of Ludlow Avenue, Good Samaritan/TriHealth, the City of Cincinnati, Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Uptown Consortium, Olives, Stagneros, Brown Checco Fine Arts, The Esquire, The Rich Families, Gaslight Property, Howell Avenue Pet Hospital and all our volunteers. You, too, can become involved with planning and operation of CliftonFest 2014: "like" our Facebook Page CliftonFest on Ludlow, and tell us what you'd like to do. We are seeking more talent to showcase!

Clay Alliance Holiday Fair

The Clay Alliance annual Holiday Fair, showcasing the diverse talents of 35 members, returns Saturday, December 10 to the Clifton Cultural Arts Center in the historic Clifton Elementary School at 3711 Clifton Ave. Hours for the fair are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

See full story online (<http://clifton-community.org/chronicle/winter2013.pdf>).



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Ludlow Avenue Retail Project Focused on Improvements

Meeting approximately every six weeks, The Ludlow Avenue Working Group and the subsequent Working Group Implementation Committee has been very busy.

After completing an analysis of existing businesses on Ludlow, Kathleen Norris and Patrick Whalen of Urban Fast Forward, found four areas in which the

business district could be bettered. Areas for improvement included: parking, social media, events, and branding and marketing. Specific recommendations were presented to the Working Group as a whole and a sub committee was established to discuss possible execution.

The Working Group Implementation Committee has taken on the following:

Parking – improvement of way finding-signage. Uptown Consortium is working with the city to find a better means for visitors to find the Merchant's Lot. Additionally, committee members are in the discussion phase with day businesses to allow after hour parking in their lots.

Social Media – discussions centered on the possible hiring of a part-time intern from the University of Cincinnati (UC) to assist with twitter, Facebook, etc., as a way to publicize and keep the business district media pages up to date.

Events – Catherine Richards of Catherine Richards Designs is in the process of designing holiday window displays for each business on Ludlow.

Branding and Marketing – flags, banners or arches have been discussed to help define the business district. Additionally, conversations continue regarding the Co-Sign project.

Behind the scenes, Urban Fast Forward has worked with Lydia Stec to help with the redesign of the Om Café. The Café has greatly expanded the seating area making it more assessable as a restaurant / café.

—Joyce Rich

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Holiday Arts Fair at NSM

The New School Montessori hosts Holiday Arts Fair with jewelry, hand-made soaps, glass from Brazee Street Studios, photography and more. December 6 (5:30-8 p.m.), December 7 (11-5 p.m.).

Upcoming CTM Elections

Three CTM trustee positions will be filled at the December 7 elections. Read candidate profiles online.

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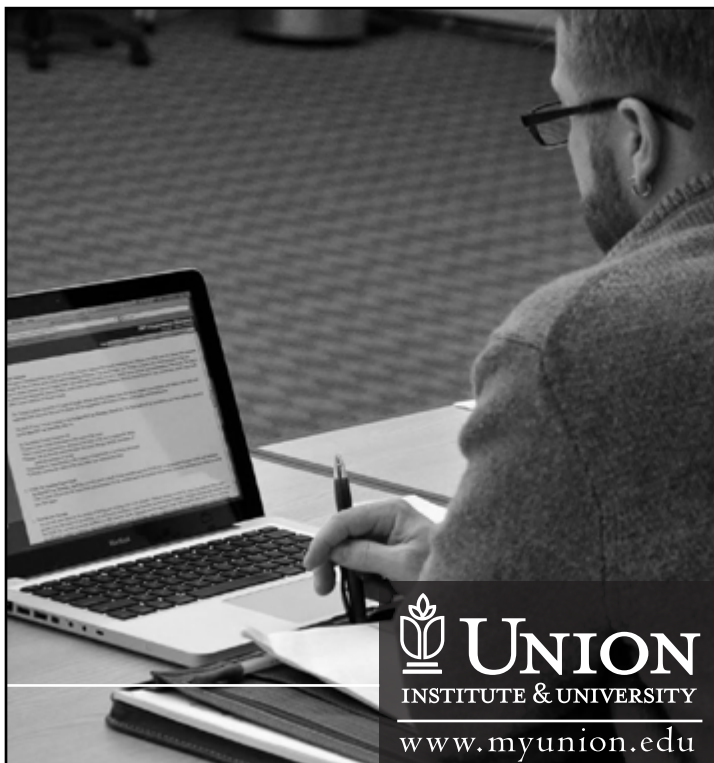
On Sunday, October 13, Clifton 20/20 hosted a fundraising event at the home of board member Beth Whelan. More than 20 Clifton residents attended, including Cincinnati City Council candidate David Mann and State Representative Denise Driehaus.

It was a great evening of conversation and connection among neighbors. Patrick Whalen with Urban Fast Forward reported on a variety of exciting and transformative ideas that are underway for the Ludlow Avenue Business District. Urban Fast Forward is the urban revitalization consultant group led by Kathleen Norris. Kathleen has been retained by Clifton 20/20, CBPA, CTM and the Uptown Consortium to develop and implement a vision and a plan for a vibrant business district along Ludlow Avenue. Plans included Pop Up Ludlow (see story online), improved parking options, harnessing social media to advertise the Business District, and more.

Funds are still being raised to support the revitalization efforts. If you would like to contribute, please contact us at clifton2020news@gmail.com. Donations are tax-deductible.



Pictured are Patrick Whalen, Michael Bowers (partially hidden), Ann Bowers, Pam Person, Dennis Taffe (standing), Michelle Schwenker, Renee Lentz, Molly Wilke, Larry Holt, Janet Kellar, TJ Lentz, Denise Driehaus, Betsy Mann, Andrea Torrice, Barbara Ramusack. Also in attendance: Jeff Trondle, Denise Stepaniak, Rhonda Moore, Martha Fellerhoff, Mike DeFrancesco, Eric Urbas, Kara Allen, Kevin Leahy, Tom Lohre, Rebecca Hearst, Jenna Sizemore



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Thirty golfers participated in the first Clifton Town Meeting Golf Outing. You are pioneers for what we hope will become an annual event. More than \$2,000 was raised for Clifton Rec Center audio visual equipment that will be used by CTM. Fortunately, the heavy rain held off till the dinner and awards ceremony.

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Here are the big Golf Winners:

Score (57) – Pete Schneider, Scott Crawford, Braden Powers (\$50 CRC gift cards to each)
Closest to the Pin (2) – Scott Stiles and John Whedon (\$25 CRC gift card to each)
Longest Drive – John Whedon (\$25 CRC gift card)

Raffle Winners included:

Morris Home Furnishings 40-inch television – Pat Woodside
Paolo Modern Jewelry "Night Out in Clifton" – Don Huber
Wine by Ludlow Wines – Don Wong
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Avon Fields golf professional Ron Dumas received the first annual 'Friend of Clifton' award for his many years of making his free summer golf clinic available to Clifton kids".

See the complete story and images online (<http://cliftoncommunity.org/chronicle/winter2013.pdf>)

—Tom Dwyer

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DNK Architects along with general contractor, Jostin Construction will be working to bring the center up to current code. The completed center will be over 1,000 square feet larger and will sport a new lobby, an elevator and a new staircase between the upper and lower floors. The expansion includes a two-story addition on the parking lot side of the building. Restrooms will be renovated and the public spaces will become fully accessible.

—Joyce Rich

(See complete story online.)



To help with much needed updated audio-visual equipment, Tom Reese unveiled a check for \$2,200 as a gift from Clifton Town Meeting. CTM Trustee, Tom Dwyer, whose children utilize programs offered by CRC, organized the first annual CTM golf outing in early October. Proceeds from that outing were specifically earmarked for the Recreation Center.

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“Holiday Harbingers” Come Back to Clifton

Mr. Laurel and Mr. Hardy are pleased to announce that their next return engagement to Clifton will take place on Saturday, December 14 at 6:45 p.m. at the E.T. Carson Masonic Lodge (218 Ludlow Avenue). This family-centered fun film evening will be hosted by The Chimp Tent, Cincinnati and the Tri-State's local chapter of The Sons of the Desert (The Laurel and Hardy Appreciation Society).

For more information, please contact Gene at chimptent@live.com or see <http://www.thechimptent.com>.

Read complete stories online (<http://cliftoncommunity.org/chronicle/winter2013.pdf>)

Make Plans for Fasching Nacht 2014

Fairview-Clifton German Language School's Third Annual Fasching Nacht is Friday, February 28 at the Clifton Cultural Arts Center. Parents, school staff and community supporters will enjoy music, dinner, dessert and a silent auction.

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- CCAC Winter Line Up
- Trailside Nature Center News
- First CTM Golf Outing
- Expanded Library Corner
- Fasching Nacht
- CRC Groundbreaking
- TriHealth News
- Breakfast with Santa
- Holiday Music
- Ecumenical Celebrations
- School News

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Library Corner

Another winter season is nearly upon us! And with the change of seasons also comes changes at the library. Jenny, the Clifton library's manager for nearly 17 years, and Betsy, a Cliftonite who's worked at the library for more than 13 years, retired at the end of September. We will miss them both! Please stop in to the branch and welcome our new manager, Chrissy, and our new LSA, Emily, to the Clifton community! We're thrilled to have them!—*Eric Davis*

Go online to see how the library can help you if you are considering a holiday purchase of an iPad, Kindle, Nook or another tablet. Also online, learn more about the Clifton Branch at Parkview Manor and wellness ideas for the wintertime.



Jenny Gomien and Betsy Black at their retirement party at the Clifton branch library

IPC Breakfast with Santa

Immanuel's annual Community Breakfast with Santa is Saturday, December 7 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. with a Christmas bazaar from 9:30 a.m.-12 noon. Crafts and entertainment for the kids with breakfast included. Cost is \$9 for children and \$1 for accompanying adults. Seating is limited. Reserve by December 4. Email secretary3445@cincinnati.rr.com or by phone at 513-751-0312. (Read about more IPC news online.)

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Everydog In

Eva Lentz, Maia Gilioli, Anna and Ethan Moore, April and Michael Mann, Jane Keller along with many others, enjoyed the final day at Clifton Meadows, complete with the doggie dip, where Cinnamon lept into the pool.



Clifton Pastor Pens Book

Thom M. Shuman, interim pastor at Immanuel Presbyterian Church, has published *Dusty the Church Dog and Other Sightings of the Gospel*. (See full story in the online *Chronicle*.)

Jagdeep's Indian Grocery Moves Down the Street

Jagdeep's Indian Grocery moved to a brighter location at 270 Ludlow Avenue. For more than 10 years Jasvir and Ranjit Sangla, store owners, and wife's husband have operated Jagdeep's. Now they have full exposure to Ludlow Avenue.

Jagdeep's is stocked full of Indian and Pakistani groceries and items that Cliftonites need since the IGA closed, including 20 varieties of beans and lentils, Indian rice, many varieties of flours, spices and snacks. The store also has a very large selection of frozen dinners, such as seekh-kabobs and chicken Tikka Boti, many vegetarian and non-vegetarian curried dinners, snacks and a freezer jam packed with Indian Breads. Also available are teas, oils, tomato sauces, bread crumbs and some basic food staples. Make a point of trying our Halal chicken—a taste sensation that will have you coming back time and again.

Many Clifton residents have asked for fruits and vegetables. We usually carry bananas, apples, cauliflower, cabbage, garlic, onions, ginger root, hot peppers, cucumbers and peppers. Our Indian vegetables come in fresh on Thursday late afternoon.

We welcome new faces, always feeling we are part of the Clifton experience. Our store hours are 11:30 a.m. till 10 p.m. seven days a week. We welcome new friends and customers to come and browse through our store and to ask questions. Our phone number is (513) 961-2699.

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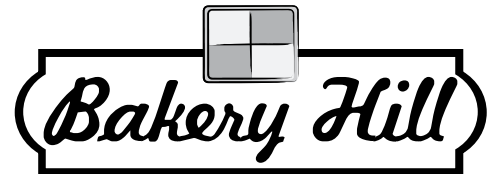


Clifton Fathers' Night Out

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Art is Happening on Clifton Utility Boxes!

After more than two years of planning and fundraising, the Clifton Utility Box Art Project was implemented in October, with artists transforming six utility boxes into works of art.

The project was conceived to help deter graffiti, says curator/organizer and Clifton resident Kip Eagen. The Cincinnati Bell boxes are frequent targets of graffiti makers. Two teams of artists painted them to look like various objects, including an old-fashioned box camera, a book, a steamer trunk and a seascape. Experience suggests that those who paint graffiti respect the artwork created by others. As an added precaution, the boxes were treated with an anti-graffiti sealant.



Painted on purpose with purpose—utility boxes became faux art objects to deter graffiti.

The pilot phase of the project includes boxes at Bryant and Clifton, Shiloh and Middleton, McAlpin and Middleton, Whitfield and Howell, Howell and Clifton, and Gano and Ludlow.

Primary sponsors of the pilot project are the Clifton Community Fund and

the Clifton Cultural Arts Center, Gaslight Properties and many others.

Sponsors are being lined up for a second phase. Residents or businesses that would like to sponsor a box can contact the Clifton Community Fund on Facebook. <https://www.facebook.com/cliftoncommunityfund>

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Leslie Mooney is new CCAC executive director

The CCAC has hired Clifton resident Leslie Mooney as executive director, its second since opening in 2008. Before joining CCAC, Leslie served as director of development at the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center. In that role, she worked with various private and government funders on multi-million dollar grants, secured corporate sponsorships and managed fundraising events. Leslie has worked in the non-profit and government sectors in Temuco, Chile, Washington, DC and Boston, MA. "When my husband and I moved to Cincinnati in 2008, we were impressed by the quality and diversity of the city's cultural offerings," said Mooney. "We settled in Clifton because we could feel the pride and sense of community that is embodied by the central business district, the educational institutions, and the CCAC. I am thrilled to be part of the renaissance of community-based arts centers, embodied by CCAC, all over the country that are contributing to economic vitality, multi-cultural awareness and community involvement. My vision is to build upon the success of the first five years so that the CCAC is constantly full of life – through our programs, events, classes and exhibits. This will only help to attract new residents and visitors to Clifton, and provide opportunity for fellowship for those who live in and around our neighborhood." Cindy Herrick, Board President, said "We are thrilled to have Leslie on board and grateful for the Clifton community members who served on the search committee and selected such a strong nonprofit leader."



Leslie Mooney

Sunset Salons Smart. Sassy. Sophisticated.

In September, eight fascinating community members came together to share stories of finding and living their passions. In November, our region's finest epicurean purveyors connected with the chefs who transform their food to sate both appetites and curiosities. Clifton Cultural Arts Center's revamped Sunset Salons series continues into the new year with three more evenings of animated conversations about matters that shape our lives: creation, adventure and frosty drinks. The doors open at 6:30 each evening for light bites and the panels start at 7 p.m. Tickets and season passes are available now through cliftonculturalarts.org

January 29 - *Creation*

"To invent, you need a good imagination and a pile of junk." – Thomas A. Edison

Cincinnati is booming. You can thank this panel, full of folks who are literally creating our future. Meet the makers and start-up accelerators behind 3D printing, functional design and publishing in the Queen City.

March 26 – *Adventure*

"Not all those who wander are lost." – J.R.R. Tolkien

On a night dedicated to adventures, what better guides than travelers and travel writers? We'll bring the stunning sites, funny stories and pragmatic advice – you bring the wanderlust.

May 21 – *Breweries*

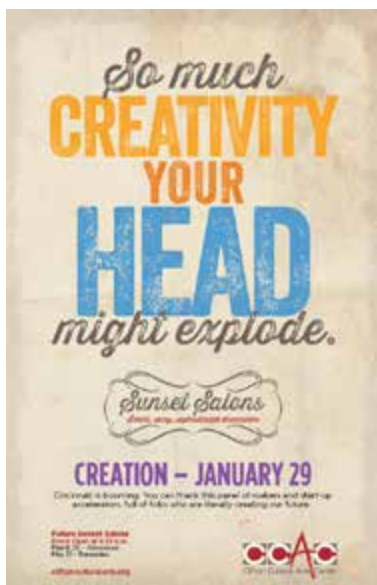
"He was a wise man who invented beer." – Plato

You've sipped their suds – now hear their stories. In a refreshing close to the season, we'll toast the men and women behind Cincinnati's beer-brewing revolution.



More CCAC news follows

Sunset Salons



Autumn Air Art Fair Draws Audience From Far & Wide



Helen Lohre, the counter, celebrates with Crystal Montgomery for being the 650th visitor to the Autumn Art Fair at the CCAC.



Sabrina and Dabrecia Burrage, from Mississippi, celebrate Sabrina being the 690th visitor to 2013 Autumn Art Fair.



CCAC Winter Activity Lineup

- 12/8: Second Sunday Family Showtime – A Christmas Carol, 2 p.m. (free for kids, \$5/adults)
- 12/11: 100 Voices and Felt & Fiber opening reception, 6 – 8 p.m. (free)
- 1/12: Second Sunday Family Showtime – Welcome to the Symphony! 2 p.m. (free for kids, \$5/adult)
- 1/25: Madcap Puppets presents The Firebird, 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. (\$8/ticket)
- 1/29: Sunset Salons – Creation, 7 – 9 p.m. (\$15/advance, \$20/door)
- 2/9: Second Sunday Family Showtime – Jack and the Wonder Beans, 2 p.m. (free for kids, \$5/adult)
- 3/9: Second Sunday Family Showtime – Storyteller Diane Macklin, 2 p.m. (free for kids, \$5/adult)
- 3/22: Madcap Puppets presents Twain's Twisted Tales, 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. (\$8/ticket)
- 3/26: Sunset Salons – Adventure, 7 – 9 p.m. (\$15 advance/\$20 door)

Second Sunday Family Showtime

Join us for year four of Second Sunday Family Showtime, which will feature special receptions after the show each month! CCAC is partnering with Cincinnati's talented performance groups, including Playhouse in the Park, Madcap Puppets, Frisch Marionettes, and the Cincinnati Opera to bring you another year of fantastic family performances. Shows start at 2 p.m. and are free for kids and just \$5 per adult (scholarships available).



- December 8 *A Christmas Carol*, presented by Children's Theatre of Cincinnati
- January 12 *Welcome to the Symphony!*, presented by School House Symphony
- February 9 *Jack and the Wonder Beans*, presented by Lexington Children's Theatre
- March 9 *Storyteller* Diane Macklin, presented by Playhouse in the Park
- April 13 *Fantastic Fairytales*, presented by Madcap Puppets
- May 11 *The Short Tree and the Bird that Could Not Sing*, presented by Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park



From Second Sunday Family Showtime performance of *Let's Cook Up An Opera*, presented by the Cincinnati Opera.

CCAC's Winter Quarter Starts January 6

A new year encourages new beginnings, and CCAC is no exception! This winter's lineup includes a whole host of new offerings in addition to fantastic returning providers like Cincinnati Spanish Academy, International Folk Dancers, and Ms. Nancy's Musikgarten. If New Years Resolutions call for an improved fitness regimen, a monthly Zumba Theme Party or upbeat Nia class will ensure

a fun and energizing workout. For a more meditative approach, try Tai Chi or Hatha Yoga. Stimulate creativity with a weekly dose of artistic inspiration with fiber arts, painting, basket weaving and jewelry making. Sing and dance your way into a new year with guitar, ballet, drumming, tap and vocal lessons. See all class offerings and register today at: www.cliftonculturalarts.org/classes/all-classes/

Clay Alliance Holiday Fair December 10

As the holiday season rapidly approaches, shopping for that unique gift just got a little easier.

The Clay Alliance annual Holiday Fair, showcasing the diverse talents of 35 members, returns Saturday, Dec. 10 to the Clifton Cultural Arts Center in the historic Clifton Elementary School at 3711 Clifton Ave. Hours for the fair are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Visitors to the fair can expect to find a wide array of pottery- functional wares to decorative art pieces- for themselves or gift-giving. Expected items include jewelry, items for the home and garden, ornaments, seasonal items, one-of-a-kind sculptures and more. Credit cards are accepted.

Admission is free and there is plenty of free street parking and in nearby lots.

The Clay Alliance, founded in 1999, is an organization committed to sharing a passion for clay. As a nurturing group, it welcomes ceramic artists of all skill levels, encourages their further development, and works to raise community awareness of clay art. Members create a wide range of work from functional to sculptural representing traditional to contemporary aesthetics, various creative techniques, and firing methods. While most members work in clay, gallery owners and clay suppliers are also included.

Annually, the Clay Alliance hosts Empty Bowls, a charity fundraiser, plus offers professional development workshops and exhibition opportunities. For additional information, visit www.clayalliance.org.

Clifton Town Meeting Trustee Candidates for 2013 Election— Monday, December 2, 6 to 7 p.m. , CCAC's second-floor gallery

Current membership is required to vote; memberships can be paid current on election day prior to voting. There are four 3-year Trustee positions open for election for terms beginning in 2014. Election results will be announced at the CTM meeting on December 2.

Paul Buckley

Clifton is home. My wife, Peggy, was born at Good Sam and has had family and friends in the neighborhood for generations. We have many happy memories of buying groceries at Keller's, spending an afternoon shopping on Ludlow, and catching a movie at the Esquire. We love the diversity of housing and people, and the wonderful community of culture, scholarship, and recreation, but we especially love the big old trees that have traditionally set the tone for this neighborhood. One of our biggest concerns is the loss of so many of those trees in recent years. This threatens to change the character of the area and diminish the quality of life for everyone. I hope that the Clifton Town Meeting can take the lead in helping to preserve them and encouraging our residents to replace them when they die.

Most of my professional career was in management. I held progressively responsible positions in public, private and not-for-profit organizations. I know how to get things done by working with others. In 1998, I enrolled in a seminary and took up my current work as a writer in religious history and theology. I've had several books published and dozens of shorter articles. Periodically, I teach graduate-level courses. Over the years, I have served on a number of organizational boards – frequently involved in the finances of those organizations – and was very active with the local neighborhood association at my previous address.

My wife and I have volunteered our time to help with Clifton events – for example, working on maintaining neighborhood plantings, putting up holiday decorations on Ludlow, and helping out during CliftonFest. We have attended nearly every CTM meeting since we moved to our current home.

I feel that I have skills and experience that would be of value to the Clifton Town Meeting and hope I will have the opportunity to contribute to its ongoing success.

Adam Hyland

“My institutional knowledge of Clifton would be a great asset to CTM. I am excited about the opportunity to serve our neighborhood in a leadership role. Clifton is a vibrant community because its residents are willing participants in defining how we want our neighborhood to unfold. We have a great legacy!”

Adam E. Hyland is the founder and principal of EccaNova, Digital Strategic Advertising.

Adam lives on Loraine Avenue with his wife, Marta, and is a fourth-generation resident of Clifton. Adam's great grandfather, Edward William Soergel Sr., owned a watch repair shop on Ludlow. He was a respected local business owner who helped build the foundations for a successful Ludlow business district for generations to come. Adam's grandparents, Edward Jr. and Jean Soergel, were influential in the fight to stop the widening of Clifton Avenue in the 60s and parents, Marilyn and Gerard, both served on CTM. Adam's mother Marilyn Soergel Hyland was instrumental in keeping the Roanoke apartment building from becoming a Burger Chef and the Esquire from becoming a Wendy's.

A graduate of University of Cincinnati with a degree in Urban Planning, Adam specializes in the areas of

economic development, policy planning, environmental protection, urban design, international development and Geographic Information Systems (GIS). He has also studied at the Universiteit Van Amsterdam School of Geography and at the Harvard Business School.

Adam has over 12 years of experience working on political campaigns in 20 different states from Township Trustees to Presidential campaigns. Adam founded EccaNova in 2010 after a career in political field strategy, community organizing and urban planning consulting. While utilizing the outreach tools of Fortune 100 corporations to mobilize communities, Adam pioneered new techniques of community mobilization and managed and oversaw research of online targeting for The Saint Consulting Group (TSCG). His years of experience managing field campaigns for political and corporate clients gave him the insight and tools to pull together networks of political and online media strategists when building EccaNova. EccaNova is now a pioneering company in the field of online community mobilization.

Additionally Adam serves on the Steering Committee of the Clifton Market Group, advisory boards of the Mt. Vernon Strategy Group and the Common Ground Group.

Kevin Marsh

I ran for a CTM Trustee position last year because I wanted to help CTM find ways to communicate better with Clifton residents and to partner with other Clifton organizations such as CBPA and Clifton 20/20 in improving the neighborhood. In this past year as a Trustee, I have served on the Nominating, Membership/Communication, and Business District committees. My primary accomplishments on these committees have included:

(1) proposing ideas for CTM to

enhance membership value; (2) taking over responsibility for the membership roster updates; (3) improving the website so that we can start to share news with the neighborhood more easily; and (4) getting the Ludlow Avenue sidewalk repair schedule changed in time for Clifton Fest. I volunteer beyond my committee memberships to help implement events such as the Memorial Day Parade/BBQ and Clifton Fest. I have also spent time learning about CTM's history and how we function currently.

My family and I have lived in Clifton for eight years, and we love its charm and diversity.

We also own a rental property also in Clifton. In 2012, we moved from our first home in Clifton on Gano Avenue to a new home on Rural Lane. We are invested in the long-term success of all of Clifton - our parks, our walkable and diverse business district and our strong sense of community.

When I am not working on things for Clifton, I am running the global supply chain operations for the second largest printing ink company - Flint Group. I also spend some of my free time as the drummer in a jazz/blues band called Terreus.

If re-elected, I will continue working to enhance our neighborhood's valuable business district and continue to find ways of improving communications within our neighborhood. I will also spend time improving the transparency and effectiveness of CTM.

Ben Pantoja

I'm Ben Pantoja, the current president of Clifton Town Meeting. I just finished my first three-year term as a Trustee. I need your vote to start another three-year term so that I can continue presiding as CTM President next year. I have lived in Clifton for 29 years, and have enjoyed contributing to this community by volunteering for CTM.

If re-elected, one of my goals as president next year is to guide CTM

to greatly improve our communications to Clifton residents. In particular, we are poised to dramatically improve the CTM website to give residents timely information about upcoming events, public safety contact information/news, and how to get involved with the Community and the City. I want CTM to continue to represent Clifton interests to the City of Cincinnati, as we did this year with the Probasco Fountain relocation project and when we voiced the concerns of Woolper residents when the Traffic Engineering Department was initially planning to widen their street and move utility poles into people's front yards. I also want CTM to continue the work we piloted this year, working with several groups regarding how to enhance the Ludlow business district. Finally, I hope CTM can find new ways to raise funds for our work.

I've worked as a Manufacturing Reliability Engineer for P&G for 28 years. I have a wife (Chris), two sons (Spencer and Mackenzie), and two dogs (Oliver and Pearl). I spend most of my free time with my family, but I've also written a psychology/personal growth blog since 2006, and I've been meditating regularly for more than 30 years.

Joyce Rich

Hello Clifton residents; my name is Joyce Rich and my one-year term as a Trustee of Clifton Town Meeting is expiring in January. I hope to continue my current committee work, but can't do so without your vote.

I sit on the committee for the restoration of our historic Probasco fountain. As deemed by the community, the objectives for the restoration are: maintain proximity to historic location, improve visibility to motorists and pedestrians, retain relationship to the street, improve accessibility, and render the fountain safe for residents. Aside from numerous group meetings and three community meetings, I have met City Council Members to encourage them to pass the budget

for the restoration (passed) as well as visiting the city's salvage yard for possible materials for the plaza. Adhering to the community's objectives, the committee is working with the city to design a plaza that will surround and enhance the restored Probasco fountain

Since its inception, I have been one of two CTM Trustees that help comprise the Clifton Retail Working Group. This group with members from CBPA, Clifton 20/20, CTM and Uptown Consortium, is actively working with consultant Kathleen Norris of Urban Fast Forward to aid in the revitalization of the Ludlow Business District. Current projects include: improved way-finding parking signage, improving Clifton's presence in social media, holiday window displays and to add vibrancy to the business district.

As a Trustee I represent Clifton at the Neighborhoods Of Uptown (NOU) meetings. NOU includes representatives from Corryville, University Heights, Fairview, Avondale, Mt. Auburn and Clifton. These communities come together to share ideas, accomplishments, and future objectives.

I negotiated with CCAC to secure the second-floor gallery as the temporary meeting space while CRC undergoes renovation. The first meeting at CCAC was held on October 7, 2013.

In addition to working at Clifton-Fest, I recently became a CTM representative for Holidays on Ludlow.

My career life included social services and partnering with my husband, Jeff, an entrepreneur with Northwestern Mutual, DBA Rich & Company. We are delighted that our children, son Devon, son Morgan, his wife Mindi and our granddaughter Mae have made Clifton their home.

Upon retiring, I found an opportunity to give back to our community of 24 years through volunteering my time as a Clifton Town Meeting Trustee. My first year as a Trustee has been a rewarding and gratifying experience. With your vote, I can remain onboard.

Library Corner With Eric Davis

Another winter season is nearly upon us! A good time to snuggle in with a book—in the format of your choice!

Are you thinking about purchasing an iPad, Kindle, Nook or one of the many other tablet choices on the market this holiday season? Well, the library has the resources you need to get your device loaded up with your favorite eBooks, audiobooks, music, movies and TV shows...all for FREE! Check out our website, www.cincinnati.library.org, and click on “Virtual Library & Downloadables” to get signed up. If you have questions about how to use your device or the library resources, feel free to call the library at: 369-6900. You may also stop into any library branch for help or check out our downloadables training classes we are offering in January and February at the Clifton branch library.

‘Tis the season for...COOKING! Check out all the wonderful cookbooks the library has to help you prepare the perfect holiday and seasonal meals. Our Clifton branch library has quite a large section devoted to cookbooks for your browsing enjoyment. You can also search our online catalog and have items sent from other library locations to Clifton for you to pick up. We will call, email or text you when the items arrive. And after eating all those scrumptious holiday treats, you may want to check out the cornucopia of fitness and exercise books, magazines and DVD’s the library has to offer, as well as music CD’s to get you up and moving!

We get a lot of questions about the relocation of the Clifton branch library to Parkview Manor, also known as the Boss Cox Mansion or, even, “the old Pike fraternity house.” Plans have been drawn up by the architects and major renovations will begin in the spring of 2014, with completion slated for the summer of 2015.

We are very excited about this project which will become the Clifton

library’s new home. Updates will be posted on our website as things continue to move along.

Enjoy the winter season and please stop in and visit us at the library! Cheers!

ZOO ANIMALS VISIT THE LIBRARY



Cincinnati Zoo Director Thane Maynard talks to the audience Nov. 2 at the Main Library, while Wild Encounters Coordinator Kate Olukalns watches Buddy the African penguin look at the crowd.



Theresa Stallsworth of Clifton, left, encourages her daughter, Mabel, to pet the baby alligator being held by Wild Encounters Coordinator Kate Olukalns. The alligator was one of the animals that joined Thane Maynard during his visit to the Main Library November 2. Visit <http://www.cincinnati.library.org/press/> for the latest Library news and events.

Hughes STEM Fulfilling Its Mission

Hughes STEM High School's mission is to create a Teacher-Led 21st Century Learning Community that will support, challenge, and empower ALL students to become college and career ready, engaged citizens and life-long learners through an integrated STEM and Liberal Arts curriculum.

Here are a few highlights from the 2013-14 school year ...

- Juniors, Damon Axtman and Armon Shack were elected to join the Youth City Council for the City of Cincinnati.
- Senior Sarah Franklin set the record for being the first female to score in a varsity football game for Hughes High School!
- We have hosted several college tours and visits from local and national colleges for our students.
- This spring teachers and students will participate in a week-long intersession.

If you are interested in learning more about Hughes STEM, please check out our school newsletter, The Tower, link is:

[http://us7.campaign-archive2.com/?u=8d894eb817b8e3697d8229636&id=df77933eee&e=\[UNIQID\]](http://us7.campaign-archive2.com/?u=8d894eb817b8e3697d8229636&id=df77933eee&e=[UNIQID])

The New School Montessori News

Artesori – Holiday Arts Fair December 6 and 7

The New School Montessori (TNSM) in North Avondale is hosting ARTESORI 2013. Our Holiday Arts Fair will showcase the talent of our local community. You may purchase glass from Brazee Street Studios, an exciting array of jewelry, fiber arts, Lunch Cards with riddles, handmade and felted soaps, fine art photography, funky paintings, books, student art and many other wonderful surprises.

Please come and enjoy our beautiful new Enrichment Center, celebrate the season, and be a part of our creative community.


Dates: Friday, December 6, 5:30 to 8 p.m. & Saturday, December 7, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Location: Enrichment Center, on our campus at 3 Burton Woods Lane, North Avondale, 45229 — Plenty of parking is available in the school parking lot.

The New School Montessori Orchestra Concert - Thursday, December 19 at 7 p.m. at TNSM

We hope you will join us on the evening of December 19 as we listen to The New School Montessori Orchestra's winter concert. Music from the violins, violas, base and cellos are blended beautifully by TNSM parent and orchestra director Melissa Robinson. We are pleased to have the former NKU director of the strings division as our orchestra director here at The New School and look forward to their performance.


The New School Montessori Auction 2014 – March 8 at Clifton Cultural Arts Center

Each year TNSM families and local businesses provide auction items and gift certificates to support our annual fundraiser for the school. We invite you to enjoy an evening of silent and live auction festivities. Please call the school for ticket information 513-281-7999. 

Visit Us


To schedule a tour of The New School Montessori, call (281-7999) or visit www.newschoollmontessori.com. We also encourage you to attend one of our Open Houses on Sunday, January 26 or April 27 from 2 to 4 p.m. Teachers, board members and staff are available to answer questions, to give tours and to facilitate the discovery process as children explore the environment.

Annunciation School Celebrates 100 Years

In 1914 the Sisters of Charity opened Annunciation School and for 100 years we have been educating children in  Catholic tradition. To honor this anniversary Archbishop Dennis Schnurr will celebrate the 11:00 a.m. Mass at Annunciation Church on Sunday, January 26, 2014. There will be a reception immediately following in the Fr. Klug Center and tours of the school. All

are welcome to attend. In addition, the C.A.S.T. Organization (Continuing Annunciation School Tradition) is coordinating a dinner and silent auction that will be held on Saturday, March 1, 2014 at the Clovernook Country Club beginning at 6:30 p.m.; tickets for the dinner are \$100.00 per person. For more information please call Chris Morsch at 513-265-0990 or Claudia Taylor at 513-706-3149.

Open House

Please join us for an Open House for prospective students and their families on Sunday, January 12, 2014 from 12:30 – 2:30 p.m. this is an  opportunity to tour the school and meet the faculty, parents and students





First Clifton Town Meeting Golf Outing—The Rest of the Story

Thirty golfers participated in the first Clifton Town Meeting Golf Outing. Over \$2,000 was raised for Clifton Rec Center audio visual equipment that will be used by CTM. Tom Lohre shot video of the event projected on equipment provided by Dough Stiens during the dinner.

Tom Dwyer and John Whedon organized the event. “We hope it will become an annual event,” said Dwyer.

If you would like your charitable cause to be considered as beneficiary for next year's event please send a request to: Clifton Golf Outing, C/O Clifton Town Meeting, PO Box 20042, Cincinnati, OH 45220.

Participants

Team 1: Adam Balz, Mike Elovitz, Ken Fritz, Ashley Fritz

Team 2: Matt Bourgeois, Eric Landon, Scott Stiles, Pat Woodside

Team 3: Tom Dwyer, Bob Gilbreath, Scott Williams, Tony Sizemore

Team 4: Joe Huber, Don Huber, John Whedon, Joel Allen

Team 5: Jeff Gossard, Jeff Rich, Morgan Rich, Carlos Rojas

Team 6: Pete Schneider, Scott Crawford, Branden Powers

Team 7: Kevin Smith, Karl Smith, Joe Smith, Tom Davoran

Team 8: Jeff Trondle, Dough Stiens, Dave Munday, Don Wong



Clifton 20/20 Seeks Volunteer for Website Assistance

Clifton 20/20 is seeking a volunteer to develop and provide occasional maintenance of its website. The webpage will be simple in format (at least initially), will describe our mission, who is on our

board, and will need to be updated occasionally with new announcements.

If you or someone you know would be willing to donate their time and expertise toward this

effort, please contact Gina Marsh at 513-623-6208 or reply to this email at clifton2020news@gmail.com.

Clifton Recreation Center Renovation Groundbreaking

On October 28 ceremonial groundbreaking marked the beginning of a \$1.6 million renovation of the Clifton Recreation Center (CRC).

A rendering of the new center was unveiled by city dignitaries; Christopher Bigham, director of recreation for the city, Vice Mayor Roxanne Qualls and Council Members Yvette Simpson, Laura Quinlivan and Pamela Thomas along with Tom Reese, service area coordinator for Clifton Recreation Center. UC DAAP students created the rendering of the center by transferring the image of the new center onto vinyl strips. The strips were then weaved into a chain link fence by Clifton's CRC kids.

To help with much needed updated audio-visual equipment, Tom Reese also unveiled a check for \$2,200 as a gift from Clifton Town Meeting. CTM Trustee Tom Dwyer, whose children utilize programs offered by CRC, organized the first annual CTM golf outing in early October. Proceeds were earmarked for the Rec Center.



DNK Architects along with general contractor, Jostin Construction, will be working to bring the center up to current code.

The completed center will be over 1,000 square feet larger and include the following improvements:

- a new lobby,
- an elevator
- a new staircase between the upper and lower floors
- a two-story addition on the parking lot side of the building
- restrooms will be renovated and
- public spaces will become fully accessible.

Teachers in Action and Zambian Literacy

Cliftonite Susan Richardson and friends and fellow retired teachers Beth Duff and Mimi Gingold are working hard to promote literacy. The three women traveled to Kabwe, Zambia last April to work with students and teachers in Ranchhod Hospice Preschool, Sables Streetkids Program and the Kongombe Village School. Kabwe has an enormous squatters camp with a high incidence of HIV/AIDS, and many children who have lost both parents due to the epidemic. Prior to the trip, the teachers prepared simple reading, science and art lessons with detailed instructions, and suitcases full of materials to support them.

In addition to working in the schools, Susan, Beth and Mimi took photos of the people, flora and fauna in Zambia. They hoped to use these to make simple books written in the local language, Bemba, that could be used in schools and libraries to promote literacy. While traveling, they noticed that there were few, if any, books about Zambia.

When Susan returned, she used her photographs and wrote two beautiful children's books, *Hello Pretty Birds of Zambia* and *We People of Zambia*. Their non-profit organization, Teachers-in-Action, was born. The books that are available in the U.S. are printed in English, but

later this fall they will be printed in Zambia in English, Bemba, Tonga and Nyanja. USAID has agreed to help distribute them to Zambian schools. The teachers are currently selling books in Cincinnati and are seeking funds to support the Zambian distribution.

You can learn more about Teachers-in-Action on their website, www.teachers-in-action.com. You can also order books and/or make a donation there. Susan, Beth and Mimi are available to speak to groups that are interested. If you have questions or want to see the books, call Susan at 513-751-6930, or buy books at Toko Baru Kids on Ludlow Avenue.

Update from Cincinnati State

By Robert White

The biggest news out of Cincinnati State lately is the announcement of a new set of agreements with the University of Cincinnati that will smooth and widen the path connecting the two institutions. In addition to placing UC academic advisors on Cincinnati State's campus, the agreements provide for guaranteed admission to UC as well as scholarships for qualified Cincinnati State graduates. They also give Cincinnati State students access to events and facilities on UC's campus while they are still pursuing their associate degrees.

The agreements are the culmination of a long series of discussions between Cincinnati State President O'dell M. Owens (a former member of the UC board of Trustees), UC President Santa Ono and top academic officials at both institutions.

The basic idea is to make it as easy as possible for Cincinnati residents to avail themselves of the op-

tion of starting their post-secondary education at Cincinnati State and earning their baccalaureate degree at U.C. For many residents that is an attractive option. Cincinnati State is an open admission institution, and can help prepare individuals at their own pace for the rigors of a research university. It's less expensive than a four-year school. The challenge has always been to assure community college students that all their credits will transfer fully when they graduate, and that the courses they take during their first two years will align with the baccalaureate degree programs they eventually enter. It's nuts and bolts stuff; in the main that's what this agreement is trying to get at.

Another of the recent headlines out of Cincinnati State has a similarly nuts and bolts aspect. Enrollment for the 2013 Fall Semester was 11,167, up 5.2 percent over the same period a year ago. That's significant, particularly in light of the fact that



enrollment statewide at Ohio's 23 public community colleges dropped an aggregate 4.73 percent over the past year. Only seven of Ohio's community colleges reported enrollment growth, and none had a greater gain in the total number of students than Cincinnati State (553).

Part of the reason behind the statewide enrollment numbers – and why every institution is watching them so closely – is that the pool of high school graduates is declining. In some regions of the Midwest, they're forecasting a 10 percent drop over the next decade or so.

One of the things that Cincinnati State has been doing to maintain its value to students young and, er, less young (one third of our enrollment is from persons age 30 and above) is to hone its focus on effective education. I just described how we're trying to improve our transfer programs for students bound for UC and other four-year schools. We're probably known as much or more for programs that lead directly to good jobs.

Historically our Health and Public Safety Division, which houses our nursing program, has been our biggest producer of graduates, and everyone knows that this sector of the economy has been and will be a reliable source of jobs. Like most other schools in the region, we've also launched robust health information technology programs, and that's part of the reason we were able to land an appearance – one that garnered national attention – in October by U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius.

Lately another of our core areas has been getting a lot of attention:

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Participants in the 10.23.13 signing ceremony at Cincinnati State were, left to right, Dr. Beverly Davenport, UC Provost; UC President Santa Ono; Cincinnati State President O'dell Owens; and Dr. Monica Posey, Cincinnati State Academic Vice President.

Update from Cincinnati State

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manufacturing. We use a variety of labels for programs that relate to manufacturing in one way or another – they range from engineering technologies to computing to business and management. They've become hot tickets, not just at the Clifton campus but also at the Workforce Development Center (WDC) in Evendale and even at our Harrison and Middletown campuses. So that's why you see us doing things like offering machinist training courses in Evendale, or working with GE Aviation and a

national manufacturers' consortium to pilot a program to train military veterans for advanced manufacturing jobs. It helps explain why the U.S. Department of Labor just awarded us a \$2.75 million grant to train individuals for manufacturing jobs, particularly in the areas of welding and Computer Numerical Controls.



Finally, I would be remiss – and in hot water with my foodie friends at the college – if I failed to use this space to mention the upcoming holiday treats available through the

Midwest Culinary Institute. If you're reading this and you don't know about the Summit Restaurant, you owe it to yourself to check it out. It's a chef-led, student-operated treasure. If you're looking for a holiday present for friends, family or yourself, you could do a lot worse than a gift certificate from the newly-revised Creations Cooking Classes series, housed in the spacious teaching kitchens here in Clifton. If you are up early and can stop by during the week, our retail bakery on the second floor of the ATLC building (the one that overlooks the I-75/I-74 interchange) is worth a visit. Information on all this is available at www.cincinnati-state.edu/mci.

The Newest Reason to Shop Local

On November 15, Clifton's newest business finally opened its doors at 339 Ludlow Avenue. Lentz & Company is a small yet cozy shoppe that features vintage home goods and furniture plus handmade local art and gifts. Gems from yesteryear make this place a treasure hunt every time you enter. You'll find retro kitchenware and bar accessories, chic to cheap vintage furniture as well as a carefully curated collection of kitsch. Want something that looks like it came off the set of *Mad Men* or a funky necklace that didn't come from a big-box store? Then Lentz & Company should be your next destination.

There's also an ever-growing offering of local art and crafts. "Cincinnati has so many wonderful artists, and I love providing them (another) location to showcase and sell their wares," said shop owner, Leigh Ann Lentz. "I'm proud to support these talented people, as well as encourage residents to continue to shop locally."

The shop, a small space nestled into the heart of Ludlow Avenue's business district, is a nice addition to the area. Leigh Ann, 44, said that she wanted to be in Clifton because of the

connection she felt to the neighborhood. "After graduating from UC, my parents (who have both passed away) started their lives here. I imagine them as students and then young newlyweds exploring Clifton and making it their home. When I walk the beautiful tree-lined streets, admire the old homes, and even enjoy a meal, I like to think I'm having the same experiences they did. They're definitely in my heart as I take this adventure."

Lentz & Company will be open Wednesdays through Saturdays, with extended hours when participating in local Clifton events. Local crafters/artists are welcome to contact Leigh Ann for consignment and wholesale opportunities by: visit the shop in person, email leighann@lentzandcompany.com or visit [Facebook/lentzandcompany.com](https://www.facebook.com/lentzandcompany.com)

"Vintage is so much fun because it lets you express yourself with originality and flair. Older pieces have history (and durability!) and can be conversation pieces as well as beautiful or functional in your home. Plus the hunt for unique pieces is part of the thrill."

So stop in to Lentz & Company often, as the inventory will change

regularly. You never know what one-of-a-kind treasure you'll discover today.



Clifton Community Fund Dinner Update

The Clifton Community Fund dinner in September was a huge success again this year! Like last year it was held at The Cincinnati Woman's Club with cocktails, music & magic on the terrace followed by an outstanding dinner, a review of Clifton Community Fund activities and a silent auction. Those beautiful utility boxes that recently popped up all over Clifton are just one of the many contributions to Clifton life made by the fund.

Next year's dinner will be September 19 so mark your calendar! Meanwhile, look for your annual invitation to support the fund in your mail or make a donation on-line at [online at www.gcdfn.org](http://www.gcdfn.org). Your donation is fully tax deductible! You can also visit the fund's Facebook page to learn more.

—Larry Holt

Pop Up Ludlow! – The Wonderful Window Displays

View a magical wonderland as you explore Ludlow's Storefronts! Celebrate the holiday's food, art and friends! Opening December 13 at 6 p.m, Ludlow will unveil a series of Window Displays developed by UC DAAP students and artists at participating businesses on Ludlow Ave. The artful displays will feature holiday themes and celebrate the diversity of Clifton.

"Pop Up Ludlow" is a concept developed by Catherine Richards, a DAAP graduate and local artist. Reminiscent of the holiday window displays in New York City, the event will feature lighted window displays throughout the holiday season.

This unique event will invite Clifton residents and visitors from all over the City to view the creative displays, shop in the retail stores, and grab a meal or drink at one of the many restaurants along Ludlow.

Be on the lookout for flyers in local Ludlow Avenue businesses! For more information visit Pop-Up Cincy's Facebook. See you there!

"Pop Up Ludlow" is being sponsored in part by Uptown Consortium and the Clifton Business Professional Association.



Annual Fasching Nacht February 28

Fairview –Clifton German Language School is celebrating our Third Annual Fasching Nacht on Friday, February 28 at the Clifton Cultural Arts Center. Parents, school staff and community supporters will be treated to lively music, dinner, dessert and an exciting silent auction. Last year over 100 retail items and parties were auctioned raising over \$15,000 to support our school. Many thanks to our faithful Clifton sponsors – Cilantro's, Dewey' Pizza, The Esquire Theatre, The Hansa Guild, King Wok, La Poste, Ludlow Wines, Mac's Pizza, Paolo USA, Sitwell's and Skyline Chili. Over 50 businesses and orga-



Left to right: Bob Finlay, Jeff Craven, Dan Boron, Shannon Conrey, Etsuko Adachi, Alex Miethke, Jeff Oberst, Tom Davoran enjoy some festive libation at Fasching Nacht.

nizations in Cincinnati contributed items to make Fasching Nacht 2013 a success.

If you wish to be get involved this year or make a donation please contact Angel D'Andrea – jeffangel31@gmail.com.

United Way of Greater Cincinnati Graduates 29 BOLD Members

Twenty-nine future new board and committee members recently graduated from United Way of Greater Cincinnati's BOLD (Board Orientation and Leadership Development) class. On hand to present certificates and congratulate each graduate was United Way's Rob Reifsnnyder, president and CEO.

Participants in BOLD, a program for people with limited or no board experience, complete six half-day ses-

sions to learn the latest in leadership and business management techniques as well as the core responsibilities of board members. They then select an agency in the community where they can put to use their newly-acquired skills.

More than 500 BOLD graduates have served on Greater Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky's non-profit boards and committees. By participat-

ing in BOLD and preparing to serve on a board or committee of a local non-profit, community members are helping United Way advance the common good by creating opportunities for a better life for all.

Among the graduates was Clifton resident, Patrick Woodside, Frost Brown Todd LLC.

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Breakfast with Santa at Immanuel Presbyterian Church

Ho! Ho! Ho! Immanuel's annual Community Breakfast with Santa is being held Saturday, December 7 from 9:30 a.m.-11 a.m. with a Christmas bazaar from 9:30 a.m.-12 noon. Come get your picture taken with Santa! We'll have crafts and entertainment for the kids. Breakfast is included. Cost is \$9 for children and \$1 for accompanying adults. Seating is limited. Reservations must be received by December 4th. Contact the church by email at secretary3445@cinci.rr.com or by phone at 513-751-0312 to make a reservation. If you already have a registration form, you can mail it and your payment to Immanuel Presbyterian Church, 3445 Clifton Ave.



Clifton Pastor pens book

Thom M. Shuman, interim pastor at Immanuel Presbyterian Church, has recently published 'Dusty the Church Dog and other sightings of the gospel,' a compilation of devotions and observations from his weblog Occasional Sightings of the Gospel. While serving three churches in the Cincinnati area, Rev. Shuman was often accompanied by his golden retriever, Dusty the Church Dog, and while in the presence of this gentle and affectionate gift from God, was able to see the gospel lived out in unexpected ways and people. In addition to this book, Immanuel's interim pastor is the author of two Advent devotional books – 'The Jesse Tree' and 'Gobsmacked' – published by Wild Goose Publications, a part of the Iona Community in Scotland. They will also be publishing his Advent e-book, 'Advent Nudges,' in November 2013. Rev. Shuman has also recently published several worship resources, 'Playing Hopscotch in Heaven' (liturgies for RCL Year A) as well as a companion book of prayers and poems entitled 'Piano Man'; 'Bearers of Grace and Justice' (liturgies for RCL Year C) as well as its companion book, 'Pirate Jesus' were published in 2012. Further information about these books may be obtained from Rev. Shuman by calling 513-751-0312.

World Premiere at IPC

On December 15th, at 3:00 p.m., Immanuel Presbyterian Church (3445 Clifton Avenue) invites people to celebrate the Advent and Christmas season with the Immanuel Presbyterian Choir as we listen to the story of God's becoming one of us in a Service of Lessons and Carols. The service will be highlighted by the World Premiere performance of a piece by Cincinnati composer Carrie Magin. With shimmering instrumentation and lyrical vocal lines, this new work composed specifically for the Immanuel Choir and chamber ensemble combines uplifting words with luminously resonant music. Using a variety of texts from scripture to poetry, Magin inspires the spirit of Advent through themes of peace, reflection, and hope.

In addition to this unique musical opportunity, the church invites you to join us as we journey to Bethlehem to celebrate the birth of Jesus. Through a variety of services, we will prepare ourselves for the joy, wonder, peace, and love which come to us in God's Child. We will begin on December 1st with our traditional service of Holy Communion. On December 8th, we will offer a Taize Advent Service. Taize prayer allows us to draw closer to God through reflective singing, scripture readings, prayers, and silence. During the hectic days of December, we offer our neighbors a chance to slow down, to catch our breath, to relax into God's grace and gentleness.

Our Christmas Eve Service on Tuesday, December 24th will begin at 5:00 p.m. with a half-hour of Carols and Music, followed by our traditional Candlelight Christmas service featuring readings, carols, and special music.

Unless indicated otherwise, services at Immanuel Presbyterian Church are at 10:30 a.m. each Sunday morning. For further information, call the church office at 513-751-0312 or visit our website www.immanuelpresby.org

St. John's to Celebrate 200th Anniversary

St. John's Unitarian Universalist Church celebrates its 200th birthday in 2014. While some Cliftonites walk to church, other members come from as far away as Loveland, West Chester, and Melbourne, Ky.

St. John's is a welcoming congregation, recognizing the inherent worth and dignity of all people. Its Resor Ave. church opened in 1952, with the sanctuary designed by architect John Garber and completed in 1960.

St. John's ministers and members have a history of social justice outreach, from Rev. Clarke Wells participating in the 1963 March on Washington to members joining with other faith congregations last spring to support immigrants and immigration reform.

Our original congregation began downtown in 1814, founded when Moravian minister Joseph Zaeslin brought together Protestants and Catholics to worship together. Since that day, religious diversity, the right of individual conscience and inquiry have been encouraged at St. John's. Years later, some dissension occurred between Northern Germans and Southern Germans, leading to splits in the congregation.

In 1841, August Kroelle began a long ministry that united St. John's factions into being one of the most progressive churches in one of the nation's largest cities.

By 1867, the church moved into its 4th location, at 12th and Elm St. Three years later, it had the largest church school in the city. According to tradition, all services and functions were held in German, until classes switched to English in 1901 and services switched in 1918.

Later, minister Hugo Eisenlohr realized that the independent church would benefit from affiliation and in 1924, it joined the American Unitarian Association.



St. John's Unitarian Universalist Church and below, members of the congregation at a 2012 event



The church moved one more time before breaking ground on Resor Avenue in 1951.

Renowned events over the years have included the Renaissance Faire, Groundhog Day gathering, and celebration of the birthdays of Bach and President Millard Fillmore – one of several Unitarian U.S. presidents. For the last 25 years, St. John's Music Series has brought a variety of performers to its space.

Our mission statement states: St. John's is committed to creating a safe

and caring community, working for peace and social justice and celebrating beliefs that respect freedom of thought.

Today our 240 members, singles and families of all sorts, enthusiastically share in the church's ministries. St. John's is a member of MARCC (Metropolitan Area Religious Coalition of Cincinnati), and the Unitarian Universalist Association. It participates actively with its partner church in Romania.

— Claire Wagner

Holiday Lights

Michael George –
Naturalist, Cincinnati Parks

While many of us enjoy the decorative lights of the holiday season, the real show this time of year will be taking place high over head. Winter is a wonderful time to get out and experience the beauty of the Winter Circle, a bright halo of stars that fill the evening sky. During the winter season, our planet Earth is facing into a part of our Milky Way Galaxy that is home to many large, luminous stars. The eight bright stars that comprise the circle are Sirius, the “Dog Star”; Procyon, in the constellation Canis Minor; Pollux and Castor, of the Gemini “Twins”; Menkalinan and Capella in a constellation known as “The Charioteer” (think of Santa in his sleigh pulled by three baby goats, instead of eight dashing reindeer), Aldebaran, the bulls “eye” in Taurus the Bull; and finally Rigel, the constellation Orion’s, left foot.

Although these stars appear to be somewhat uniform in the night time sky, their distances vary greatly. Sirius, the Dog Star, the brightest star in our evening sky, lies approximately 8 light years away from planet Earth. The light you see from it this winter left the star in 2005. On the opposite extreme is Rigel at a distance of approximately 860 light years away. The light you see from Rigel this winter left that star in the year 1153 A.D.

Star gazing makes for a great family outing any time of year and many of your Cincinnati Parks make wonderful destinations for this activity. To learn more about the evening sky, and your place within it, come join us at the Wolff Planetarium at the Trailside Nature Center. Planetarium Shows generally occur on the third Friday evening of each month and are an excellent opportunity to learn more about the stars, constellations, and other wonders of the universe.

Trailside Nature Center News Winter Public Programs 2013 -14

Winter Break Camp

Tue., Dec. 31, 9:30 – 2:30 p.m. -

Age appropriate for Grades: Kindergarten – 3rd

We’re going to celebrate the quiet calm of winter and ring in the New Year! Join in on the fun as we hike, play games, make crafts and simply relax with a story. Don’t forget to bundle up, pack a lunch and drink, and be ready for an exciting time. Space is limited. Visit www.cincinnatiaparks.com to register or call 751-3679 for more information. Fee: \$20 per child.

Winter Planetarium Shows

Experience the oldest public planetarium west of the Allegheny Mountains. Discover stars, constellations, galaxies and more. Learn the stories behind the Big and Little Dippers, Orion and many other constellations in the night time sky. From nebulas and novae to star formation and more, this show has it all! Programs are open to adults and children ages 5 and older accompanied by an adult. Fee: \$5.00 per person. Reservations required. Seating is limited. Please call 751-3679 to register.

Winter Skies

Fri., Dec. 27, 7 – 8 p.m.	Holiday Skies
Fri., Jan. 17, 7 – 8 p.m.	Winter Constellations
Fri., Feb. 21, 7 – 8 p.m.	Native American Nights

Maple in Mt. Airy

Cincinnati Parks’ Mount Airy Forest Oak Ridge Lodge
5083 Colerain Ave.

Cincinnati, OH 45223

Saturday, March 1, 2014

9 a.m. starting Breakfast Seatings.

You and your family will enjoy a hay wagon ride to the Arboretum and interact with costumed sugar makers from the past. Along the way, you will taste maple sap, tea and sugar. Join in as we simulate how trees produce sugar and discover how people have tapped into this sugar source over the centuries. A free pancake breakfast is provided before your program begins. Program fee: \$8 per person. The full program takes approximately 2.25 hours. Reservations are required. Register online at: <https://parks.cincyregister.com/maple2014>

TriHealth Acquires Tri-State Maternal-Fetal Medicine Associates, Inc.

TriHealth announced in September the purchase of Tri-State Maternal-Fetal Medicine Associates, a group of ten highly respected maternal-fetal specialists. The announcement was made by Jerry Oliphant, Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer of TriHealth.

The ten maternal-fetal medicine specialists joining TriHealth include: Kim Brady, MD; Kristin Coppage, MD; Mounira Habli, MD; Andrea Hinton, MD; Donna Lambers, MD; Michael Marcotte, MD; William Polzin, MD; William Schnettler, MD; Kate Smith, PhD., MD and Deward Voss, MD.

All of the board-certified maternal-fetal specialists will continue to see their patients at their current office locations. These patients will now benefit from the comprehensive range of services available in the integrated TriHealth system, including primary care and specialty physicians, Bethesda North Hospital, Good Samaritan Hospital, Bethesda Butler Hospital, TriHealth Evendale Hospital and a medical fitness and health pavilion.

“Our group continues to experience growth for the demand of our services, including new, more comprehensive screening and diagnostic tools that are available to our patients,” said

Kim Brady, MD. “With the resources of a larger organization, we will be able to continue to provide excellent care for our patients while meeting the demands of a growing population. By aligning ourselves with TriHealth, we believe our practice will be strengthened for future growth. This partnership will enable us to further build out the clinical and administrative support necessary for the increasing demand of high-risk pregnancy care required by our patients.”



Pelvic Floor Physical Therapy Helps Women after Prolapse Surgery

Study Finds Women with physical therapy report superior muscle control, better quality of life

Women who have pelvic floor physical therapy after prolapse surgery build better muscle strength, control and relaxation and regain a better quality of life, says a ground-breaking study completed by Dr. Rachel Pauls of TriHealth physician partner Cincinnati Urogynecology Associates (CUA).

“We have long known that physical therapy helps patients who have had orthopedic surgery,” said Pauls, “and I wanted to see if it would help women after prolapse surgery. This is the first study of its kind.”

Pauls conducted the three-year randomized study with 50 women on a grant from the TriHealth Medical Education Research Fund. She presented the findings at the Society for Gynecologic Surgeons convention recently in Charleston, South Carolina. The Female Pelvic Medicine and Reconstructive Surgery journal features the research in its September/October issue.

Half of the women in the study group were enrolled in physical therapy after surgery and the other half were not. “Overall, results indicated that women who had pelvic floor physical therapy had much better

muscle coordination in strengthening and relaxing muscles measured by electromyography (EMG), which tests electrical activity in muscles,” said Pauls. “Having strong pelvic floor muscles that can also be relaxed are especially important for emptying the bladder as well as enjoying sex.”

Pelvic floor physical therapy has been used for a variety of complaints related to pelvic floor dysfunction, including urinary incontinence, fecal incontinence, pelvic pain and bladder pain, said Pauls. “However, we lack an understanding of the role of physical therapy can play following vaginal reconstruction. Despite evidence in other surgical fields that therapy improves muscle function and quality of life after joint replacement, the available literature assessing physical therapy impact following pelvic surgery has been scant.”

Physical therapist Kathleen Novicki helped design the study, and her therapists at the Center for Pelvic Floor and Core Rehabilitation at TriHealth’s Good Samaritan Hospital and West Chester treated all the patients.

The physical therapy sessions lasted for 12 weeks after surgery. Muscle

function in the physical therapy subjects was superior when assessed after that time. The study also included a survey that rated women’s satisfaction with the surgery and their health outcomes.

Median age of the women participants was 58 years old and participants had an average body mass index of 28. All had delivered babies vaginally.

Several studies have shown connections between strong muscles and better urine control, bladder emptying, bowel function and sexual function.

Pauls is a partner with Drs. Steven D. Kleeman and Catrina Crisp at CUA, with offices in West Chester, Good Samaritan Hospital in Clifton, and TriHealth Bethesda Arrow Springs in Lebanon.

Although long term data are not yet available, study results support that pelvic floor physical therapy should be offered as an option to all women undergoing vaginal reconstructive surgery, said Pauls.

The CUA Fellows program specializes in patient care, education of Fellows and residents, research and philanthropy. For more information about CUA, call (513) 463-4300 or visit www.TriHealth.com.

DePaul Cristo Rey High School Unveils Hillside Campus and Names New Science Center

During a dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony on October 10, DePaul Cristo Rey High School unveiled its new hillside campus and formally named the Seton Science Center in honor of the school's sponsoring organization, the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati.

The dedication and Seton Science Center naming ceremony are the culmination of an extensive campus expansion project that began a year ago. The expansion has added three buildings to the DPCR campus as well as additional parking. The Seton Science Center is the first of these buildings to open; students and teachers began using its classrooms and labs in September. The second building will open within the next few weeks, and the third building will open for the 2014-15 school year. The campus expansion project was made possible with the generous support of the SC Ministry Foundation.

DePaul Cristo Rey opened in June 2011 to serve Greater Cincinnati students who want a strong college-preparatory education but whose families need significant financial assistance to afford a quality, private high school. As the school has enrolled additional students each year, it has outgrown the classroom capacity of its two existing buildings. DPCR now has 9th, 10th and 11th grades and will become a full, four-year high school in 2014-15 with the addition of its fourth freshman class.

DePaul Cristo Rey leaders named the science building for St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, founder of the Sisters of Charity, who estab-



DPCR students Ryan Riffle and Jasmine Wade cut the ribbon to officially open the new hillside campus. Behind them is Tom Neyer of the DPCR Facilities Committee and to their left is Sister Joan Cook, SC, president of the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati.

lished the first free Catholic school in the United States in 1810. The Sisters of Charity have been innovators and courageous leaders in education for more than 200 years since including their ongoing advocacy on behalf of those who cannot afford a quality education.

DePaul Cristo Rey is one of 26 schools in the nationwide Cristo

Rey Network which serves 8,000 urban young people who live in communities with limited education options. *(More DPCR news on next page.)*

Photo below: Junior Kami Brown and DPCR Principal Andrew Farfising dropped the cover to unveil the name of the new Seton Science Center.



DPCR High School Unveils Hillside Campus and Names New Science Center—continued



A view of the hillside campus.

Golfers Swing for Scholarships

Golfers had a great time and the students of DePaul Cristo are the beneficiaries following the success of the second annual DePaul Cristo Rey High School Golf Classic. The Golf Classic, held on September 13 at Losantiville Country Club, raised almost \$57,000 for student scholarships. The Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati and the SC Ministry Foundation were the event's Gold Sponsors; there were also numerous sponsors at other levels.

The DPCR Golf Classic included 100 golfers participating in a four-person scramble format. There were several skills contests held throughout the day on the course and the Golf Classic ended with an awards reception. The team from TriHealth/Good Samaritan Hospital of Jamie Easterling, Brad Hall, Brad Pritts and Jeff Selby was the winning foursome.

DePaul Cristo Rey, sponsored by the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati, offers



Left to right: Losantiville golf pro Bryan Harp, Jeff Selby, DPCR Assistant Development Director Lisa Muething, and Jamie Easterling. Jeff and Jamie are two of members of the winning foursome from TriHealth/Good Samaritan Hospital.

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). Through the CWSP students earn a portion of their education costs while working five days a month in entry-level clerical positions at companies through-

out Greater Cincinnati. However, as a new school, the cost to educate students far outweighs their CWSP earnings. The DPCR Golf Classic has been established to support the scholarships that enable students from economically challenged families to afford this private, college-prep education. It is one of 26 schools in the nationwide Cristo Rey Network which serves 8,000 urban young people who live in communities with limited education options.



Getting ready for the Pet Parade: Abby & Pam Person and dog Molly.



Craig Steffen of Howell Avenue Pet Hospital, 221-3404, <http://www.howellavenuepethospital.com/> Jen and Meghan staff, give treats to Oliver pet of Spencer and Ben Pantoja.



John Nordloh; dog Sterling; dog Dondie; Freund Gary and Sadie Gray in top hat.



Dog Etta; Lisa Vaughn and Chris Pant at the staging ground for the Pet Parade.



Loria Helton, hair ornaments; Andrea, Dala and Kyla Sierrid select gifts



Beth Koenig, Bandi Wear
<https://bandiwear.com/author/bethk/> ,
Alexis, Beth, Dana and Adam Ball



Urbas Family enjoys Celeste Sheets, Dr. Jenny Lowe sponsor, creating Alfonse Mucha's "Summer", celesterheets@gmail.com
<http://www.etsy.com/shop/SavageJulietteJewels>



Ruby Brooke, US Bank/Angela Buckley sponsor; Emily Saracusa, Kaydee Wilson and Mazen Hammond admire the work



Jackie Hart hangs out in front of Toko Baru sponsor of chalk of John Lennon by Henna John



Savage Juliette Booth customers Priscilla Gorman and friend.



Pat "PJ" Johnson, pjtol2000@gmail.com, Mixed Media Artist, Accessories for the Body and Home, (513) 328-2647, (757) 305-8932; Adam and Cooper Brokamp, Gus Elovitz and Jane Allan admire the art.



Kelsey Adams, Skyline Chili/Tom Yunger sponsor; Susan Kahn and Carol Groger admire the art.

Ishinomaki Playground Project/ DAAP
<http://www.i-playground.org/>
Emiko Moore, (513) 477-0985
emiko@roadrunner.com
with Greg and Kathy Zix



Eve Harper, purses and jewelry, (513) 221-5463, mseve2@zoomtown.com; Rebecca Hearst, Tammy James, Polly Whitaker with Eve Harper



Paolo, a modern jeweler,
<http://paolousa.com/>, Leah Werner and Gina Giardina with Keith Bradley



Pat Olding, Pete Schneider sponsor,
<https://www.facebook.com/pat.olding>
Bailey, Kim, Bill and Mady from Colorado enjoying CliftonFest.



Jan Brown Checco,
Brown Checco Fine Arts sponsor,
<http://brownchecco.com/> Etsuko, Jan, Ry,
Kaino and Lex admire the art



La Poste chef Dave Taylor serves
up his special Django Western Taco
with friend and Jens Rosenkrantz.
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Jolly Li, Brendon Brendan, Daniel
Perrs and Finnian Brooke watch as Paul
puts on the final touches.



Erin Long Creations with Mom Diana
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Mayan Ruins performs at the Good
Samaritan Tri-Health Hospital Stage



Deana Grisell, Ludlow
Wines/Chip Montrose sponsor
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Skyler, Carson, Bailey, Stacy and
Meredith Brant take in the view in
front of Ludlow Beer and Wine Store,
<http://ludlowwines.com/> 751-3727



Lindsey and her dog dressed as horse
with a jockey.



Assembling for the Pet Parade; dog
John; Nelson; Grace and dog Flossie.



2nd Place Look Alike Abbey Keller &
Haviare, dog



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Best Smile: Elizabeth Neil and Ruffus.



Mary Beth King, Sweet Peace Bakery
<http://www.sweetpeacebakery.com/>
 Cincinnati's first & only vegan bakery.



Emilie Meyer, Pangaea and Brown Checco Fine Arts sponsors

College-Conservatory of Music,
 Elaine Eckstein, theatre arts coordinator,
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 www.uc.edu/prep

CCM performed the "Cinderella Show."



5K Race Winners
1st Place Matthieu Gancedo



2nd Place #13 Josh Horn



3rd Place #49 Taryn Surfees at first pass



Hughes High School water station volunteers: Elijah Allen, Corry Long, Mike Collins, Jordan Price, Rob Jackson and Edwin Taylor



SunShine Gingerade, Four Flavors, Hanael Shabazz, (513) 739-0382
Fatima Spencer and Khaleed Andrews enjoy the goods
<https://www.facebook.com/sunshinegingerade>



Brian Curwin 5th Place winner in the 5K with Cosmo, Inger and Annika.



Getting ready for the race: left to right, Adam Balz, Logan Smith, Mark Rebholz, Jacob Botkins, Jacob Rebholz.





Coach Thompson with the Hughes High School football team volunteering for the 5K Race. Fountain is by Kathy Chabot, teacher of art at Annunciation, and her students



Xandra Coombs Jewelry outside Artistic Beads (513) 961-0145



Sarah Miller, right moonforeststudio@hotmail.com moonforest.etsy.com, (513) 675-2226 Morgan Sheppard, Oliver and Corey Brice take in the goods.



Ted and Nancy Johanson, Light in the Darkness Designs, nancyhjohanson@gmail.com





Nancy Hopkins creating Graeter's ArtCarpet



Robert McFate, paintings on natural and recycled materials, www.robertmcfate.com



Ace Hardware 281-9600
Mira Rodman looks for bargains in the foyer of Ace Hardware.



Spoons & Such, Jeweler, Collector, Conservator, Up-Cycled Antique Silverware Jewellery, hannahthees@gmail.com
<http://www.etsy.com/shop/spoonsandsuch>
Janet Leonard and Ora Forusz enjoy the Mini Succulents,



Lindsey Estes
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ShawBlackLLC@gmail.com
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Clinton Wood III, cw3@fuse.net



Barb Piatt, Boogie Bone Booth
boogiebones.net
barb@boogiebones.net
Valerie Pool, A Pet & House Nanny, bonded and insured, (513) 885-5530
willmu55@yahoo.com



Terri Burch; Hoops Roots, Inc.
www.hoop-roots.com (513) 276-6915
terriburch8@gmail.com
Josie, Kristian, D Nice, rapper and Chris hang out with the hoops.



Dear Penny Royal
<https://www.facebook.com/DearPennyroyal>
Adrian and Katherine Powis, vendor;
Nate Shryock and Audri Haas take in the goods.



Terri Kern, Artist; Gina Ellis/in memory of Rosemary Ogden, sponsor



Cathy Dwyer, Melissa Berling, Milton Medellin, PhD candidate and Milton Romero, getting masters in teaching music, enjoy the table and chairs in the beer garden



Jay Gumbo's owner Kim Lester and her father Ed Ely.
<http://www.jumbos.com/store33.html>
(513) 407-6930



Clay Alliance Booth admirers: Myra Gray, Joel VanGilder, Jocelyn Coulter, Jeff Welch, Susan Peterson, Drake Ash and John Mason
<http://www.clayalliance.org/>
Holiday Fair 2013 at the CCAC
Saturday, December 7th, 11 am – 5 pm



Proud Rooster Restaurant
(513) 281-4965



Ryan Slattery, Stainless Steel Art:
Ryan & Nicki Slattery with Kameron Horn admiring the metal work
<http://slappyscreations.com/>
(217) 552-2420
Ryan@slappyscreations.com



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Abby Cunningham with Lucian the dog of dirtyfeetpetcare@yahoo.com (859) 816-9273, professional pet care
Gloria and Andrew from Northside in blue



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Clifton Community Fund T-shirt & Pop Sales, Marc Leif from LA gets information about the fund from Mary Jo Vesper



Cincinnati Eye Care
<http://www.cecteam.com/>
3308 Jefferson Ave., (513) 872.2028
Matt McCambridge, Jason Saltman try on some glasses waited on by Elaine Barnes and Ebony Carruth.



Ann Bar Restaurant 513-281-7000
Jesse, Shivani and Dooja serve up succulents.





Ariane Browne, Adrian Durban Florist & Gifts/
Beth Durban sponsor

Jett & Caitlin Henriksen were watching the Bengals in Arlin's and on their way out passed by the chalk art in front of Adrian Durban Florist & Gifts
<http://www.adriandurban.com/>
(513) 719-2021, (513) 241.2411, (800) 421-0030



Jan Toraason, artist
Chris Cain Architecture and Construction sponsor



Clifton Grocery Co-Op
Judy Ganance, Shaun McCance, Jo Taylor man the booth while Helen Lohre contemplates her next purchase.

If you would like to be on the committee email Mary Rita Dominic maryritadominic@gmail.com or Adam Hyland hylandae@gmail.com
For updates, "Like"
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Lisa Scherra,
Mustard Seed/Barb McManus sponsor
<http://www.themustardseedboutique.com/>
(513) 221-4022



Mariah Sheppard, artist; John and June Schlipf, volunteers, admire the children's chalk area



Vinnie's Gourmet Pretzels
<https://www.facebook.com/vinniesgourmetpretzels>
Maya Bronson serves Elsie Mehlman, mom; Hannah and William hot food.



Emilie Meyer, Olives sponsor
Mushrooms, carrots and tomatoes
<http://www.olivesonludlow.com>
<https://www.facebook.com/OlivesOnLudlow>
(513) 221-4200

Randy Smith, Olives/Randy Smith, sponsors; Walking by: Danielle McCord and Morgana Edwards



Maggie Cleary, artist
 Bohemian Hookah Bar and Café/Blackie
 sponsor
<http://www.bohemianhookahcafe.com/>
 (513) 221-0291



Robin Lacy & DeZydeco, <http://www.robinlacy.com/>
 Good Samaritan Tri-Health Hospital Stage



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Celeste Sheets, Dr. Jenny Lowe sponsor, creating Alfonse Mucha's "Summer", celestesheets@gmail.com <http://www.etsy.com/shop/SavageJulietteJewels>



Jan Brown Checco, Brown Checco Fine Arts sponsor, <http://brownchecco.com/> Etsuko, Jan, Ry, Kaino and Lex admire the art



Nancy Hopkins creating Graeter's ArtCarpet



Paul Brooke, Jens Rosenkrantz/La Poste sponsor, <https://www.facebook.com/paul.brooke.581> www.laposteatery.com 281-3663



Tom Lohre painting derived from CliftonFest, 30" 24", oil pastel melted on metal.

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Calendar

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Quarterly

Community Newsletter *Clifton Chronicle*

January 24 Deadline for Spring

Monthly

1st Mon. 7 p.m. CTM Meeting. Meeting location to be 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.

Weekly

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 Sitwell's

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 FREEDom Yoga at World Peace Yoga, 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

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.. Second-floor gallery, CCAC.

Fri. Dec. 6, 6-9 p.m. Holidays on Ludlow

Fri. Dec. 6, 6-9 p.m. Free Santa images at Howell Ave. Pet Hospital

Fri. Dec. 6, 5:30 to 8 p.m. and Sat. Dec. 7, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Artesori Holiday Arts Fair, The New School Montessori Enrichment Center

Sat. Dec. 7, 11-5 p.m. Clay Alliance Holiday Fair at Clifton Cultural Arts Center

Sat. Dec. 7, 9:30-11 a.m. Breakfast with Santa, Immanuel Presbyterian Church, www.immanuelpresby.org to register by Dec. 4

Sat. Dec. 7, 9:30-12 noon Christmas Bazaar at Immanuel Presbyterian Church

Early December, Advent with Strings, Clifton United Methodist Church (www.cliftonumc.com)

Sun. Dec. 15, Special performance at 3:00 p.m. at Immanuel Presbyterian Church

Tues. Dec. 24 Christmas Eve service at 5:00 p.m. at Immanuel Presbyterian Church

Tues. Dec. 24 Christmas Eve Services at 5 and 9 p.m., Calvary Episcopal Church

Wed. Dec. 25, Christmas

Mon. Jan. 6, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting, CCAC 2nd-floor gallery

Jan. 24, Deadline for spring *Chronicle*

Sun. January 26 Open House at The New School Montessori

Jan. 27 to Feb. 2, Annunciation School will celebrate National Catholic Schools Week

Feb. 3, CTM board meeting, 7 p.m., CCAC, 2nd floor gallery

March 1, spring *Chronicle* in mailboxes

Mon., March 3, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting, CCAC 2nd floor gallery

Early March Over-the-Rhine Bock Fest

Thurs. March 6, 7- 8:30 p.m.

March 26 – Adventure—“Not all those who wander are lost.” – J.R.R. Tolkien, CCAC Sunset Series

Sat. March 22, 1-6 p.m. Fairview-Clifton School Fasching Kids' Festival

Fri., April 19 Good Friday

Sun. April 20 Easter

Sun., April 20 6:30 a.m. Clifton UMC Easter Sunrise Service with Guitar at Mt. Storm Park; 8:30 a.m.

The Easter Story with piano in sanctuary – child friendly; 10:30 a.m. Festival Celebration with organ, choir, brass, and bells –with Nursery/Sunday School for young children

Mon. Apr. 7, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting, CCAC

March 31-April 4, Cincinnati Public School and Annunciation School Spring Break

Early April, Clifton Heights Music Festival theheightsmusicfestival.com

Sun. April 7, following noon mass, Annunciation Easter Egg Hunt

Thurs. April 11, 7- 8:30 p.m. Celebrating Opera, CCAC Sunset Series

April 17, Deadline for summer *Chronicle*

Sun. April 27, Open House at The New School Montessori

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

1st Sun. May, Flying Pig Marathon

Wed. May 21, *Chronicle* in mailboxes,

Early May, Sat. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Crafty Supermarket at the CCAC

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, Trailside Music in Burnet Woods

Sun. June 7, special music at Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, regular church hours

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

Fri., June 6 National Donut Day

June 7, 8 and 9 Annunciation Summerfest

First Week in June CoHo Tie-Dye Day

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

Mid June, Paddlefest at Coney Island

Late June, Sat. 5 p.m. Mass followed by Annunciation Parish Lawn Party

Sat. June 28, Sunset Beginning of 30 Days of Ramadan

Mid July, Annunciation School Rumage Sale, Father Klug Center

Mon. July 7, No CTM Meeting

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

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

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

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

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

Early Sept. Opening of Golden Ticket Art Show at the 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 hughesstem.cps-k12.org

Fri. Sept. 19, 7 p.m. Clifton Community Fund Dinner (513) 751-4355

Late Sept. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m Immanuel Presbyterian Church Apple Festival

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/



Thurs. Sept. 25, Rosh Hashanah

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—Pet blessing 9 a.m. before CliftonFest Pet Parade.

Fri. Oct. 3, Yom Kippur begins

Sat. Oct. 4, Yom Kippur ends

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

Early Oct., Closing of Golden Ticket Art Show at the 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

Sun. early Nov. Lantern Walk, gather in Annunciation parking lot

Tues. Nov. 4, Election Day

Mon. Nov. 10, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting,

Sat. Early Nov. 11- 6 p.m. Crafty Supermarket at the Clifton Cultural Arts Center

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.



Think of Share Some Sugar as a digital knock on the door. This online service finds someone in your neighborhood who is willing to lend you something you need. Why buy when you can borrow? Share Some Sugar allows you to do good (if you sign up as a lender), meet some neighbors, and save some money.
<http://sharesomesugar.com>



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1415 Knowlton St. 45223,
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Cincinnati Gaslight
(859) 727-1331

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Crime Reporting (513) 352-2960

Youth Crisis Center

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3330 Jefferson Ave., 45220
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Director: Geoffrey Hollenbach
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lydia.stec@gmail.com

513-381-3436

Clifton 20/20

Clifton 20/20's mission is to develop and implement a vision for a vibrant business district, which complements the unique character of Clifton.

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CliftonFest 2013

Anyone can make and see on-line comments about CliftonFest

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CliftonFest Facebook

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Phone: (513) 861-8726 (ext. 15)
<http://www.uptownconsortium.org>

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320 McAlpin Ave., 45220
clifton@cincinnati-oh.gov
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Clifton Town Meeting Web Site
<http://www.cliftoncommunity.org/>
Contact them at: contactctm@cliftoncommunity.org

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Moms' group since 1938

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

Meetings are at 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month, September-May. New members always welcome!
Contact Abby Moran at cliftonmoms@gmail.com

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Community Fund

This endowed fund is managed by the Greater Cincinnati Foundation.

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