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This Summer's CTM Golf Outing August 26 *Proceeds to Support Clifton Turf Field Project*



These kids are excited about a new turf field to be installed behind Fairview Clifton German Language School.

Clifton children will be excited to learn that plans are being made for a new place for them to play. Proceeds from this summer's CTM Golf Outing will go to support the installation of a new athletic turf field behind the Carriage House at Fairview Clifton German Language School. Plans are to name the facility in honor of Steve Druffel, or "Mr. D" (as many kids would know him), after a current Clifton resi-

dent and longtime Fairview teacher.

The CTM Golf Outing will be held Saturday August 26 at Avon Fields on Reading Road. Volunteers are needed and interested parties should contact Joyce Rich at joycem-rich@gmail.com. The CTM Golf Outing has raised over \$25,000 for local beneficiaries and is proud to have TriHealth's Good Samaritan Hospital back as presenting sponsor.



***CTM/CBPA Memorial Day Parade
and Grill-Out Welcomes All***
Monday, May 29 * Parade Forms at 10:30 a.m.
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CTM President's Message

Hello and welcome to summer! The winter was certainly mild, but the spring was a bit more typical being cool much of the time. I am certainly ready for some consistently warm weather and the many outdoor activities that come with it.

After many years of strong effort the community owned Clifton Market has successfully opened. CTM by a vote of its members has made a loan to support it for \$7,800. I know for my family the market being open has put us in the business district almost every day of the week now.

It is with optimism that I share with you the news that Cincinnati Public Schools will finally address the school access issue for our community by opening a new neighborhood school! Unfortunately they have done so by terminating the lease of our beloved Clifton Cultural Arts Center so the historic Clifton School building can be used as the location. While this is not the outcome we had hoped for it is now a fact we must adjust to. As a community we will have a lot of work to do to support this

new school so it is successful and secure the future of the CCAC.

Another large change is likely coming with the merchant's parking lot. The Clifton Business and Professional Association voted to accept an offer to purchase the lot by a local Clifton developer. There is an investigation period already underway for the developer to decide to proceed with the purchase. It has been suggested the lot would be changed to a parking structure with apartments atop and possibly additional retail space, although plans are yet to be formalized.

The seasons as with life are all about change and so it is in Clifton these days as well. I am certain we can come together and work to influence these changes in a positive way for our community. I hope to see you at the Memorial Day Parade and the many other activities coming up this summer.

Sincerely,

Eric Urbas, President
Clifton Town Meeting

CTM Celebrates Holiday Tradition

Please join Clifton Town Meeting (CTM) and the Clifton Business and Professional Association (CBPA) for a parade and grill-out to celebrate Memorial Day on Monday, May 29, 2017.

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

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

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

CliftonFest Sets Dates for October 6-7

Looking for Vendors, Artists and Volunteers

The sixth annual CliftonFest returns to Ludlow Avenue on Friday and Saturday Oct. 6-7, featuring street vendors, live



music, food, beer, chalk art drawings and Cincinnati Parks children's activities. Ludlow Avenue will be closed to traffic all day Saturday between Clifton and Middleton, with Friday night again hosting jazz and wine tasting on Clifton Plaza.

Organizers are planning to add more chalk artists decorating the street and sidewalks, have increased the budget for live music and are modifying the 5k run/walk course in Burnet Woods. The wildly popular pet parade will return again.

Anyone interested in being a CliftonFest sponsor, vendor, chalk artist or volunteer can contact organizers at cliftonfest2017@gmail.com.

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Starting or renewing your membership will help us keep Clifton a vibrant, desirable, and fun place to live, work, and play. CTM also accepts donations, and you can do that at the same time you renew at <http://www.cliftoncommunity.org/products-page/membership/> or clip the form below and send a check or money order payable to Clifton Town Meeting, P.O. Box 20042, Cincinnati, OH 45220.

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Staying Intouch with CTM

Emails to CTM

CTM has multiple emails that you can use to convey information, concerns, questions, etc:

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- Financial matter to address with our treasurer, please email ctmtreasurer@cliftoncommunity.org

- For Housing & Zoning matters, you can email the Committee directly at housingandzoning@cliftoncommunity.org

- Matters related to the Education Committee, you can email the Committee Chair directly at clifton-school@cliftoncommunity.org

Emails from CTM

CTM has a subscriber, opt-in, email list that is used to send information & announcements related to Clifton. We never sell or share this list, and we do not email you constantly—3-5 emails a month, including the monthly CTM meeting agenda. You can opt-in at this link:

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Social Media

CTM operates various social media accounts. Social media “likes”, shares, retweets do not imply Board positions or agreement. We like to promote Clifton related events for the good of the community. for a complete list and so much more, visit our website:

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

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Clifton Market Draws Community with Fresh, Local & Creative Choices

If it's 5 p.m. Friday, it's time for Clifton Market's Happy Hour! Designed to showcase its offering of freshly prepared deli and baked goods, local and artisanal foods paired with tasty samples of wine and beer, the Friday Happy Hour (5-7 pm) offering of five selections for \$5 is a great way to start your weekend, unwind, and meet your friends and neighbors.

A conversation with Keith Brock, the market's GM with over 15 years' experience in the grocery business, highlights what the Clifton Market is all about—a beautifully laid out community-owned (1,740 individual share owners to-date) grocery store with a dazzling array of fresh produce, including both organic and in-season local foods. Ownership in the market is optional, with a share costing \$200.

Although the market is cooperatively owned, you do not have to be an owner to shop there.

Local offerings include micro-greens supplied by Waterfields and Eighty Acres, local honey (Twincreeks) and apple cider vinegar, artisanal cheeses, bulk organic beans, nuts, local roasts, and bulk dog food.

Emma's Deli, named for a long-time Clifton resident and supporter of all things Clifton, features a wonderful menu of freshly-prepared vegetarian, meat, and seafood dishes for you to carry out or eat in the café. The deli also features local (Boar's Head) meats and cheeses and sandwiches made to order.



The Prime Cuts and Fresh Catch meat and seafood departments feature local grass-fed beef, in-store and locally-made sausages and convenience poultry products, and sustainably fished, restaurant quality seafood supplied by Sysco. Local salad dressings (Pine Club), and a variety of organic and gourmet/natural products from Ohio and Michigan (Lipari) are featured throughout the store. The bakery offers freshly baked local breads (Shadeau and Breadsmith), cheesecakes (Dianne's), gluten-free cookies (Sophistocat), and store-baked goods, including cakes, tortes, cookies and donuts.

Milk sold at the store is supplied by a local farmer-owned cooperative, Prairie Farms (Dayton, OH). Organic milk suppli-

ers include Organic Valley, Hartzler's, and Snowville. The market also features fresh-cut flowers, local ice-creams (UDF, Graeter's, Madison's Gelato), and a variety of local IPAs and microbrews and wines from around the world. The store will soon offer on-line shopping (ClickList) and delivery services through a third-party delivery service for a flat fee of \$10. A planned future installation of a Growler station and a full-service Juicery with a make-it-yourself orange juicer and made-to-order smoothies, fresh-squeezed fruit and vegetable juices will further enhance the offerings of the store.

The team of approximately 65 full- and part-time employees is energetic, friendly, car-

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Clifton Area Neighborhood School

A Progress Report to Our Community April 2017

Enrollment has begun for the first classes of the new Clifton Area Neighborhood School (CANS)! The first classes for Pre Kindergarten and Kindergarten will be located in Rising Stars Academy on Vine Street (RSAVS is at 2120 Vine Street, 45202) for start-up in August 2017. Interested families can schedule a visit on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of every month at 9 a.m. To schedule your visit, contact Principal Jaren Finney at Finneyj@cps-k12.org or at 513 363 6500.

RSAVS could possibly serve as CANS temporary location until winter of 2019 while CPS prepares the permanent location in the former Clifton School building at 3711 Clifton Avenue. After the K-6 neighborhood school has time to grow year-by-year into a complete school, any child moving into the boundaries will be able to enroll and attend at any of the grade levels offered. The anticipated period of growth is estimated to be one grade level per year, but given the example of the recently reopened Hyde Park School and

the demand for quality public school seats, growth could happen much faster.

Maggie Naber of Cincinnati Public Schools is our enrollment advisor. Her contact information is: naberma@cps-k12.org Phone: 363-0258 Fax: 363-0245. Interested families can ask for an enrollment packet now. Enrollment for 2017-18 began on April 3, 2017. Though CANS attendance boundaries have not yet been

The CTM Education Committee has a subscriber, opt-in, email list that is in use for topics related to access to quality education and the current effort to create a neighborhood area public school. We never share or sell this list. You can opt-in at this link: <http://eepurl.com/bR8pAn/a>

finalized, CPS is actively working to determine these as their burgeoning student body across the city comes into focus for the 2017-18 school year. Most street addresses within neighborhood boundaries of Clifton, CUF and Spring Grove Village will have CANS as their new neighborhood school.

Read more in the online Clifton Chronicle for more information on pre-school and after-school programs and how to become involved with CANS.



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Hillside Land Added to Clifton Preserve



On December 30, 2016, former Clifton resident, Ed Horgan donated 2.25 acres of land along Clifton Avenue (north of the I-75 overpass) to The Hillside Trust. This connects with a 1.6 acre piece that Horgan donated to the Trust 11 years earlier.

The newest acquisition has a long and fascinating history. In the mid-1990s the property was marketed with schematic plans to build a mid-rise residential tower. By 2003 the property was sold to a developer with plans to build attached townhouses.

Former EQ Zoning District

Prior to the adoption of a new (and current) zoning code in February of 2004, there

was a rush to submit hillside development plans under the City's old Environmental Quality (EQ) Hillside District Overlay Code. Clifton was one of three neighborhoods, along with Mt. Adams and East Walnut Hills, where large-scale hillside development plans were submitted at the 11th hour for consideration under the old rules. The former EQ districts were generally more lenient insofar as permitting greater density of development. In Clifton, for example, the former EQ District would permit up to 47 units of housing on the 2.25 acres, whereas the Hillside Overlay

District of the new code would only permit five units, a vast difference.

The developer submitted plans for 22 units of housing, consisting of two large townhouse structures. Despite neighborhood opposition and Hillside Trust objections concerning soil instability, the City Hearing examiner approved plans.

Several months after gaining approval, the development team backed out of the project because of financial difficulties. Once again, the property went on the market. This time, however, it was classified under the new SF-20 zoning, which vastly reduced its density to five dwelling units.

With an unforeseen opportunity to control the future of the property, Ed Horgan then living on Egbert Ave stepped in. He began a series of purchases in late 2004 and early 2005 to acquire multiple parcels in and around the former development. Horgan recognized this might be his one and only chance to permanently preserve this important neighborhood greenspace.

Due to tax considerations, Horgan donated the largest of the parcels (1.6 acres in size) to The Hillside Trust in late 2005. He intended to donate the rest of the parcels once he paid off the mortgages of the remaining parcels. That time arrived at the end of 2016.

Miami and Erie Canal

While investigating the soil composition underneath the 22-unit townhouse development, Hillside Trust Board member and geologist, Tim Agnello discovered that this site once impounded water for the Miami and Erie Canal. Canal boats used this artificial pond as a turn around during the mid-1800s. Once the canal system fell into disrepair by the turn of the 20th Century, ponds such as these were eventually drained. It is unlikely that they were filled in a controlled manner, thus making future development of this site all the more problematic.

The Hillside Trust is most grateful to Ed Horgan for his generous community-minded spirit. He is instrumental in preserving a valuable piece of greenspace with a rich and fascinating history. —*Eric, of the Hillside Trust*

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Many of the people who attend are Clifton residents, but the group is open to anyone who is learning English. Participants hail from countries all over the world. The group's conversations are a great opportunity for people to practice their English speaking and listening skills, to learn more about American culture, and to meet others who may share their experiences as newcomers to Cincinnati.

The Clifton ESL group is informal, free to attend, and does not require registration. Librarian Elizabeth Weigand facilitates the group and provides information and discussion questions on a variety of topics including: community events, places to visit, holidays, news, and life skills. Participants can share information about other ESL classes in Cincinnati as they make new friends.

The Library also offers other foreign-language resources for ESL speakers or for anyone wishing to learn a new language. Cardholders can access Mango Languages

via the Library's webpage. Mango Languages helps people become conversationally proficient in over 30 different foreign languages by listening to real-life situations and actual conversations. Mango also offers ESL courses for over a dozen languages.

You can also check out instructional materials from the Library's collection that range from Arabic to Zulu.

The Clifton Branch Library is located at 3400 Brookline Avenue. Call 513-369-4447 for more information or go online at www.CincinnatiLibrary.org.



Front Row, from left: Goce Nakev, Heather Hu, Rouglii Sylla, and Mahdia Belkacem; Back Row: Omar Mahmood, Librarian Elizabeth Weigand, and Wei Zhang

Clifton Performance Theatre & Clifton Players

10 Years of Great Theatre in the Gaslight

Summer Musical Theatre Youth Camps Start June 5

CPT and the Clifton Players are celebrating a decade of great adult and youth programming. Adult contemporary plays during the 2016 - 2017 season received rave reviews from regional theatre critics, starring professional theatrical talent that have been featured on both national stage and screen. CPT's ensemble, the Clifton Players, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, has wrapped its 2016-2017

adult contemporary theatrical season, and Artistic Director, Carol Brammer, is looking forward to her 10th year of successful youth musical theatre camp programs.

The summer camps begin June 5 and run through August 6. Register at: www.cliftonperformancetheatre.com Contact CPT at (513) 813-7469

Read the entire story and see photos in the online Clifton Chronicle.



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For additional information or to visit, call the Director at (513) 324-2618, or visit our website at <http://immanuelpresby.org/>

Library Corner

with Eric Davis

There are lots of fun activities and events this summer at your Library! This year, the Summer Learning Program is re-branding to Summer Adventure! The traditional reading program of years past will expand to include activities and experiences beyond reading. Through events, activities and resources, the Library will provide

access to learning experiences that many children lack during the summer months.

Summer Adventure will run from June 1-July 31. Here are some details:

Participants will receive a paper-tracking log, and there will be no online tracking software.

Participants will record their activities throughout the summer, with the opportunity to check in each week to earn en-

tries for weekly prize drawings and collect a small prize.

Weekly drawing prizes and some events will tie into weekly themes. Prizes are denoted with an *:

- ❖ June 4-10: Science *Lego Fun Pack
- ❖ June 11-17: Pop Culture *\$50 Fandango Gift Card
- ❖ June 18-24: Around the World *Cincinnati Zoo Tickets
- ❖ June 25-July 1: Community *\$50 Gold Star Chili Gift Card
- ❖ July 2-8: America *Board Game Collection
- ❖ July 9-15: The Arts *Deluxe Art Set
- ❖ July 16-22: Maker/Technology *Ozobot Bit 2.0 Starter Pack
- ❖ July 23-29: Sports *Cincinnati Reds & FC Cincinnati tickets

The Clifton Library will be having its week-long Brain Camp for kids in grades 1-5 from July 31 through Aug. 4 from 1-4 p.m. each day. We will read great stories, make some themed crafts, play fun games, experiment with science and create a little bit of art. Registration (which begins June 1) is required and can be done through our website or by calling or coming in to the Library. Campers should plan on attending all five sessions. Participation is limited to 25 children.

Read the rest of Library Corner in the online *Clifton Chronicle*. There are many more activities for youth and teens included in Mr. Eric's column.

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Former Clifton Resident to Teach at Local Church

The Seventh-day Adventist Church congregation is celebrating the 50th anniversary of their church at 3800 Clifton Avenue. As part of that celebration they have invited Clifton native Pastor Robert Thomas Helm to teach a Bible study class on Saturday, June 24 at 10 a.m. at the church. The public is invited.

Pastor Helm has translated the Bible's New Testament into contemporary English and has published that work as *The New Testament Modern Evangelical Version*. He is now engaged in translating the Old Testament into contemporary English. (See the full article in the online *Clifton Chronicle*.)



Pastor Robert Thomas Helm and Sheri Helm

Read Clifton Chronicle online

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Annunciation Catholic School Walk-a-Thon

Help Annunciation end the year with a BANG at their annual walk-a-thon. On May 26 at 9 a.m., students will walk to Mt. Storm Park and back to Annunciation. One hundred percent of these donations will help PTO continue sports programs, fun events and other programming for the Children at Annunciation School.



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CCAC Looks for New Home

On March 20, the Board of Education of the Cincinnati Public Schools voted to terminate the Clifton Cultural Arts Center's long-term lease of the 1906 Clifton School building. Per the terms of the lease, CCAC has until August 31, 2018 to vacate the building and is to be compensated, at an amortized rate, for the cost of

the lessee improvements to the building, which to date total nearly \$2.6 million.

CCAC was first imagined in 2004 after a series of community engagement meetings addressed the fate of the historic 1906 Clifton School scheduled to fall into disuse in 2008 as a result of imminent initiatives included in the CPS Master Plan.

Over the past nine years, hundreds of volunteers from throughout the city



have come together to pull staples out of floor boards, patch and paint walls, pull weeds and plant flowers, take down dead trees, install exterior safety lighting and create vibrant, educational and artistic programs for the benefit of children, our community, and beyond. In 2009, CCAC's first full year of operation, 9,675 visitors attended and 44 classes were offered. In 2016, there were 40,282 visitors and we offered 272 classes. CCAC currently makes use of about 25,000 square feet, and would need at least that much space to be able to continue to provide the types of services that the community has come to rely upon.

Throughout the coming year, CCAC will continue the programs, exhibits and classes that the community has come to know and love, including favorites such as Wednesdays on the Green, Second Sunday Family Showtime and The Golden Ticket. All classes, programs, private events and exhibits will take place as scheduled.

And, CCAC will continue in a new location. We plan to engage the community throughout the transition process and will be looking for volunteers to assist with site selection, program planning, community engagement, fundraising and more. As we look to relocate, we will be guided by our values of connecting diverse communities through the arts, and engaging children and adults in the cultivation of 21st century skills.

With renewed energy and support from the community, CCAC will continue to build upon the momentum it has garnered over the past eight years and will not only survive, but will thrive in its new location. If you are interested in once again dreaming big and working hard to make that dream a reality, contact us at info@cliftonculturalarts.org.

—Leslie Mooney, CCAC
Executive Director

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Clifton Market

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ing, and eager to please. Some initial glitches relating to pricing have been remedied and the store has already established a reputation for high-quality product offerings. Suggestions are welcomed and acted on promptly, whenever possible. The store recently started the "Round-Up for Change" program, which allows customers to round up their purchases to the nearest dollar in order to support charitable causes.

The market also supports local artists by showcasing their art in the store and in the window box on Ludlow Avenue and offers in-store dry-cleaning (drop-off and pick-up) services in partnership with Kroner Dry Cleaners, a local, family-owned business. For more information on Clifton Market offerings log onto their website, Cliftonmarket.com or visit their Facebook page, @cliftonmarket. —*Rama Kasturi, CTM Trustee*



Little Sisters of the Poor's Spaghetti Supper June 24

The last Saturday of June is reserved at the Little Sisters of the Poor for their annual Spaghetti Supper fundraiser. For the past six years guests have been flocking to 476 Riddle Road in Clifton to get a taste of Sr. Mary Imelda's Famous Spaghetti Sauce. The past two years diners have been treated to homemade meatballs as well.

This year the Little Sisters will open their doors on Saturday, June 24 for dine-in patrons from 3-7 p.m., an hour earlier from previous years to give folks more time to enjoy the food without the crowd. People will also have the option to enjoy hot carry-out meals starting at 2 p.m. If you can't make the big event Saturday, stop in Friday, June 23 from 1-7 p.m. to get quarts of sauce and meatballs to enjoy the great taste at home.

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SLAA: Women 6:30 PM Weds, All: 7:30 Weds, 2 PM Sat
Workaholics Anon: 6:30 PM Sunday
Campus AA: 8 PM Thurs,
Clifton AA: 6 PM Sat, 12&12: 6:30 PM Sun
Gamblers Anonymous: 8 AM Sat,
Sahaja Yoga: Friday 6:30 PM
Easter Seals Hub 8 AM-2 PM Mon-Fri





UC Students Help Clean-up Clifton Sites

Cincinnati Scholars from the University of Cincinnati volunteered their time from 9 a.m. until 12 noon on April to clean up Burnet Woods. They worked with CTM Trustee and Chair of the Parks Committee, Rama Kasturi, PhD, who said they did a great job. This was the third time since last Fall 2016 that Burnet Woods has been cleared of recycling and trash by UC student volunteers. A separate crew of UC biology graduate student volunteers worked in the afternoon in the park with Dr. Lisa Haglund to pull up invasive garlic mustard plants and cut down invasive bush honeysuckle in the area below the fountain on Digg's Plaza. (View Dr. Kasturi's Burnet Woods photo exhibit in the online [Clifton Chronicle](#).)

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SOS ART 2017

A community art show and event of creative expressions for Peace and Justice

Now in its 15th year, SOS ART 2017 presents for 10 days an art show and event of creative expressions for peace and justice.

More than 200 Cincinnati visual artists, literary artists, musicians, performers and school children will participate in this year's SOS ART event at the Art Academy of Cincinnati, 1212 Jackson St, downtown Cincinnati, from June 2 to June 11, 2017.

Organizer and founder, Saad Ghosn of the University of Cincinnati, and other board members of SOS ART, have coordinated the art event of paintings, sculptures, photographs, videos, installations, poetry readings, movies, music, performances and discussions on current issues of peace and justice.

For further details on SOS Art 2017, please send an email to: sosartcincinnati@gmail.com

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Extended Stories, Map, Calendar and Images

Clifton Market Welcomes Community to Egg Hunt on Mt. Storm



Photos by Shaun McCance

Announcing 2017 Wednesdays on the Green Line-Up!

Clifton Cultural Arts Center (CCAC) is thrilled to present another summer of Wednesdays on the Green — free evening concerts every Wednesday at 7p .m. We've lined up musical performances from May 31 – August 9, and we can't wait for a summer filled with music, dancing, hands-on art making for kids, picnics, summer treats and shared memories. Kick back in the grass, enjoy the show and meet some new friends on the beautiful lawn at CCAC.

May 31: The Comet Bluegrass All-Stars
June 7: Tracy Walker
June 14: Orquesta Kandela

June 21: Chuck Brisbin & the Tuna Project
June 28: Natural Progression
July 5: Sound Body Jazz Orchestra
July 12: Honey & Houston
July 19: YOLO Band
July 26: Saffire Express
August 2: Krystal Peterson
August 9: Cincinnati Shakespeare Company presents "The Merry Wives of Windsor"

2017 Community Partners

Project Connect (June): Kindly bring donations of hygiene supplies (soap, toothpaste/brushes, deodorant, feminine hygiene, lotion, shampoo/conditioner) and

all sizes of boys and girls clothing (socks and underwear) for Cincinnati Public School children.

Gabriel's Place (July): Kindly bring donations of dining room matching folding tables & chairs, coat racks, office supplies (paper, pens, tape, copy paper, construction paper), display stands, chair covers, matching coffee cups, and cutlery for Avondale residents.

Every Child Succeeds (August): Kindly bring donations of items for children ages 0-3 years of age (diapers, wipes, clothing, bath supplies, and toys) for Avondale, Corryville & Mt. Auburn families.



The Art of George

By Barbra Druffle

He came into our lives like so many of the best of life's offerings, completely unexpected and free.

I met George in October 2014; he was living in a laundry room, allowed visits to the third floor home office at a big house on a gas lit Clifton street called Evanswood Place.

George is a grey long haired exotic with the markings that come with a pedigree. Meeting him for the first time, his beauty was eclipsed by his terrified disposition. He was startled by anything that moved; an object dropped made him cower and hide.

The then owner of George told us his story and how he had come to be the resident laundry room cat in their home, which housed two other cats that would terrorize George whenever they were together. She said George chose her and her home months earlier, taking refuge on her porch after living on the street. This was no picnic for a declawed and undernourished feline. So the homeowners brought him inside.

Before this, George had been living at a neighbor's house in the rear where he suffered endless torment as the low animal in the hierarchy, sharing that home with an assortment of other animals that included three dogs and at least one other cat. The story I was told was another chapter to a previous life where George had lived with another family about a mile from where I met him.

Our adoption of George came a week after my first meeting. My inner voice kept calling. We had lost our beloved 16 year old Emory, a black and white cat, a year earlier. As fate would have it, we adopted Emory from another family I worked with on Evanswood Place in 1998; this strange similarity could not be ignored. So after a week, we succumbed to that voice that shouted it was time to bring another animal into our too quiet home.

Ever since, our years with George have been full of pleasure. We have a life like many old married couples, our children gone into their own lives; work has taken over filling our days. So we both have come to rely on George to fill a void that once was about children and all that they brought to our household.

When George came here, for the first several months, he was like a post-traumatic stress victim, jittery, running away and frightened by any sound or movement. He hid under the beds and was reluctant to sit with us. The outdoors was not in the least bit compelling to him and I was not so sure that the adoption was going to work.

The one behavior that gave us a glimmer of hope was George's obsessive desire to spar with my husband, Guy, particularly in the morning, jumping on the bed, he would bat at Guy and invite him to play, making growling and meowing sounds that seemed to say "more ". Often these play sessions would end in Guy getting a scratch or a bite, which meant play time was over.

Slowly but certainly, George started to show us another nature, not afraid but playful and comfortable. He began to sleep with us and when our daughter Corinne visits he is her beloved too. His place in the family has become complete.

This Christmas we went to a party; the hosts were the family



that I mentioned earlier who had fostered George, the same family that had 3 dogs and had lived on Lyleburn Place behind Evanswood Place.

Towards the end of what was a great party, the last of the guests were getting ready to leave when the hosts and the final guests sat in the living room by the fire. There were 7 of us left and the topic of animals came up. I asked where the hosts' dogs were. "At overnight camp", they said. This led to the other couple talking about their dogs and pet stories started to be exchanged, which led to our cat. "We have a cat, George, who I understand had lived near here!" Carol asked, "you mean Art, the cat I gave to Maureen."

Yes, but his name is George now.

So here we got the full story of our beloved cat and his storied life. Art was bought by a lady who lived on Belsaw Place as an expensive pedigree kitten. The lady had Art declawed, which insured that Art was an indoor kitty cat. For some years, the lady loved and pampered Art until she added a little pedigree dog to her household. Soon thereafter, Art was cast out into the neighborhood to fend for himself. And it was at this time that Art became the Belsaw Place and Warren Avenue hood cat, declawed and woefully ill prepared for life on the street.

The next door neighbor and a backyard neighbor from Warren Avenue took Art's fate in their hands and became Art's caregivers. Although they had dogs, cats, and kids of their own and felt put out by their selfish neighbor, they kept Art fed and safe as best they could, given the lack of a proper home. And then the other Lyleburn Place family came to the rescue.

So we laughed and marveled at the serendipity of the life of Art and George and how remarkable that we had just solved for us a mystery and reassured the others of the fine home that was now George's.

Clifton Performance Theatre & Clifton Players: 10 Years of Great Theatre in the Gaslight

Summer Musical Theatre Youth Camps Start June 5

By Kat Steele

Clifton Performance Theatre (CPT) and the Clifton Players, are dedicated to creating opportunities for people to embrace and express their creative spirit. Located in a store-front theatre space, at 404 Ludlow Avenue in the historic Gaslight district, Clifton Players offers camps, workshops and classes for all ages, while bringing thought-provoking plays in its intimate theatre space, and this year, CPT and the Clifton Players are celebrating a decade of great adult and youth programming. Adult contemporary plays during the 2016 - 2017 season received rave reviews from regional theatre critics, starring professional theatrical talent that have been featured on both national stage and screen. CPT's ensemble, the Clifton Players, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, has wrapped up its 2016-2017 adult contemporary theatrical season, and Artistic Director, Carol Brammer, is looking forward to her 10th year of successful youth musical theatre camp programs.

Each week-long camp brings a literary classic to life, with many scripts that are all-original or newly adapted to allow young actors with a wide range of skills and experiences to enjoy more stage time. They will create and learn an entire show to perform the skills they've learned on Saturday and Sunday at the end of the week. Camp days are Monday - Friday from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., plus weekends on Saturday and Sunday from 12 - 4:30 p.m. Performances on Saturday and Sunday are at 2 p.m.

Eight weeks of camps for kids ages 5 - 15 begin June 5 through August 6, 2017. The camps include: "The Secret Garden" (June 5 - June 11); "The Little Mermaid" (June 12 - June 18); "Alice in Wonderland/Through the Looking Glass" (June 19 - June 25);



Every camper plays a role in our musical theatre summer camps!

"Peter Pan and the Lost Boys" (June 26 - July 2); "Aladdin and the Magic Lamp" (July 10 - July 16); "Sleeping Beauty" (July 17 - July 23); "Jungle Book" (July 24 - July 30); "Beauty and the Beast" (July 31 - August 6). Online registration is now open, with a minimum deposit of \$50 required to hold a spot, with the remainder \$245 due by June 1.

Register at: www.cliftonperformancetheatre.com. Contact CPT at: (513) 813-7469

You can also sponsor a camper or directly donate to Clifton Players via their Generosity crowdfunding campaign at: www.generosity.com/fundraising/help-clifton-players-clifton-performance-theatre or via PayPal's Donor-Advised Fund, at: www.paypal.com/fundraiser/charity/194426



Frank (Nathan Neorr), Chad (Rupert Spraul), Swaino (Carter Bratton), and Packie (Charlie Roetting) hang out at Frank's shop in "Small Engine Repair."

Adult contemporary plays during the 2016 - 2017 season received rave reviews from regional theatre critics . . .

Marie (Miranda McGee) and Lorraine (Dale Hodges) reunite at Marie's one-room bedsit in "This Wide Night."



Upcoming Events and Exhibits at Clifton Cultural Arts Center

Naturally Inspired Art Exhibit

Exhibit Runs May 4 – June 2, 2017

This exhibit is a panoply of books, textiles and paper creations by members of the Cincinnati Book Arts Society. Take a moment to note the construction, materials and story found in each piece. Explore the art, look, observe, if permitted touch and then consider what aspects of nature are obvious and what elements are mysterious. What intrigues you? Where does the work take you? How does it connect you to nature? How does it inspire you? This is a celebration of nature, a heartfelt recognition of our connection to the world we live in. Enjoy the visual and tactile quality of your visit and take away a mem-



ory of nature revisited.

Visit the exhibit during our gallery hours: Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. – 7 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. – noon.

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Sunset Salons: Garden & Landscape

May 24, 6 – 8 p.m.

Make your garden perennially lovely and annually spectacular, whether you're into tubers, bulbs, seeds, or corms. With tips and tricks for planning and preparing your summer garden, this salon will have you sprouting with enthusiasm.

Featured Panel:

- Peter Huttinger, Turner Farm Community Garden Program and Homeadow Song Farm
- Sarah Stolz, Extension Agent for Horticulture - Campbell County Agriculture and Horticulture
- David Koester, University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, Food and Environment
- Paul Koloszar, Cincinnati Zoo

Panel facilitated by Mark Heyne, Cincinnati Public Radio

Schedule:

6 p.m. – Doors open for heavy hors d'oeuvres and mingling over striking art

6:30 p.m. – Featured panel conversation + group activity

8 p.m. – Final bites, thoughts, and farewells

Tickets are available online and at (513) 497-2860, and are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door.

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How It Works:

Bring in one piece (all mediums welcome), and we'll display it (no jury involved...you choose your best work to submit)

Put a price on it (we can help you if you need help). If it sells, you'll get 75% of the sale price.

Invite all your friends, family members and neighbors to see your art in our gallery!

All hanging art must be ready to hang. Our hanging system requires wires. No saw tooth hangers, please.

For Drop off/Pick up, Hanging and Label information visit: <http://www.cliftonculturalarts.org/exhibits/upcoming-exhibits/community-art-show>



Library Corner Continued . . .

Mini Brain Camp: Coding with Ozobots. This event will be on Wednesday, July 19, from 2 - 4 p.m. Learn the basics of coding with Ozobot, a tiny robot you can command through simple codes! For children entering grades 1-5. Registration is required and is limited to 20 participants.

Other programs include:

Kids:

Kids "Cans" Film Festival!

Thursday, June 29, from 1 - 4 p.m.

We will be watching some kid and family friendly film shorts. During the week and the day of we will be collecting canned/non-perishable food items to donate to those in need.

Let's Sing Campfire Songs!

Thursday, July 6, at 6:30 p.m.

Join Mr. Eric on the Library lawn to sing some of our favorite songs and celebrate America's birthday!

Wump Mucket Puppets presents the "Bee Happy Puppet Show!"

Saturday, July 22, at 11 a.m.

Join us as the fun and talented Terrence Burke entertains and delights us with his zany and new puppet show!

Take Me Out to the Ball Game!

Thursday, July 27, at 4 p.m. Wiffleball on the Library lawn!

We will also continue to have our regularly scheduled story times throughout the summer which include:

Movers & Shakers Story Time with Mr. Eric!

Tuesdays at 10 a.m.

Library Babies Story Time!

Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.

Bedtime Story Time!

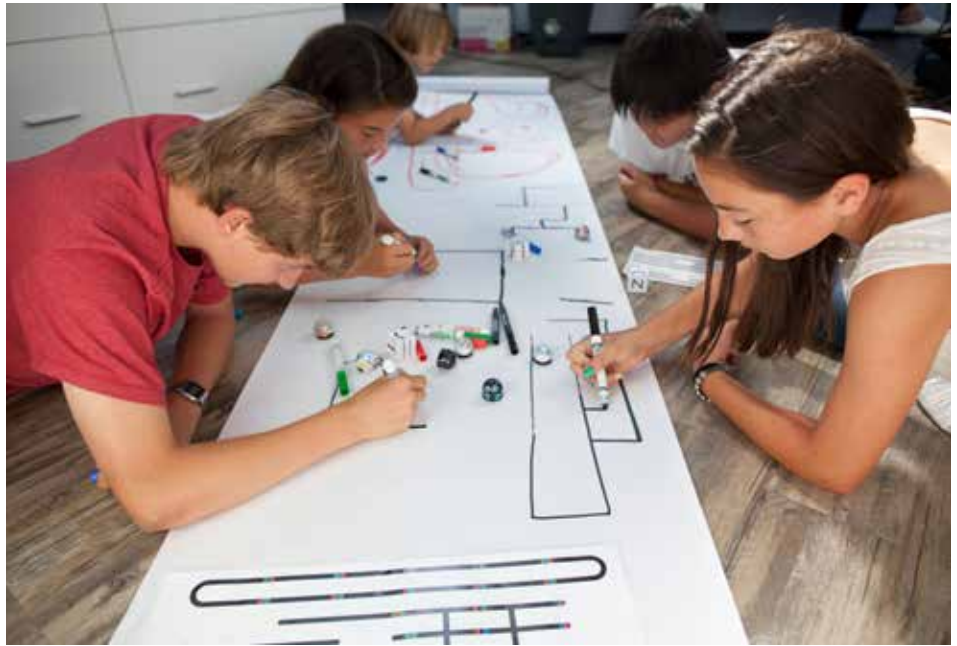
Third Thursdays at 7 p.m.

Teens:

DIY Lava Lamps

Tuesday, June 6, at 6 p.m.

Make and take home a "lava lamp" by combining ingredients in a clear bottle to create chemical reactions. Attach some LEDs, and you'll truly have a lamp that lights up!



Star Wars Book Bash

Tuesday, June 13th @ 6 p.m.

Celebrate all things Star Wars! We'll have the newest Star Wars books and movies for you to check out. Test your trivia knowledge, make cool crafts, and enjoy themed snacks. Prize giveaways too!

Thinking Money: Debit and Credit Card Smarts

Wednesday, June 14, 1-2:30 p.m.

Debit cards and credit cards. They may look alike, but they are very different. Participants will learn how to manage their checking account wisely with proper debit and credit card usage. Presented by The Ohio State University Extension - Hamilton County. For ages 11-18. Registration required.

Yoga for Kids and Teens with Vivienne

Saturday, June 24, 11 a.m. to noon

Teenager Vivienne Konz, a certified children's yoga teacher, makes yoga fun by incorporating art, music, and children's literature into each class. Children of all ages, and even parents, are welcome to join! Wear comfortable clothing. You may bring a yoga mat if you have one, but it is not required.

Painting Party for Teens by Gaslight Creations

Monday, July 10, at 6 p.m.

An artist from Clifton business Gaslight Creations will lead this fun painting party! Each participant will paint a similar canvas with guidance from the instructor. Take home and display your own work of art! All skill levels are welcome. Registration is required.

FC Cincinnati Fan Night

Tuesday, July 25, at 6 p.m.

Show your FC Cincinnati team spirit! Use our supplies to make team buttons, décor, and fashion gear in orange and blue.

Adults:

Craft and Create!

Second Saturdays at 11 a.m.

Space Wizards!

Third Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

Join Emily and Sarah for a Science Fiction and Fantasy book club, meeting at Lydia's on Ludlow.

Artist's Speak Susan Crew

Color, line, gesture, feeling, the imaginative realm, non ordinary reality, all play a major part in my work. I begin each piece by inviting the voices of my inner world and the energies from the imaginative realm to enter into the work. I consider it a collaboration.

Although I started to paint in my early 20's with some lessons from my artist mother, Virginia Barnett, I started painting in earnest 10 years ago when I moved into Essex Studios. Copying artists I admired, attending workshops, experimenting, practicing, I gradually came closer and closer to my authentic voice. My years of studying and practicing the psychology of Carl Jung and my emersion in shamanic studies with Malidoma Somé of the Dagara people of West Africa, laid the groundwork for this phase of my art work. Rumi says, "there are a 1000 ways to kneel and kiss the ground." I say my way is to paint.

Sometimes I begin by calling particular spirits, asking them to enter the work and make themselves visible. For example, 2016 was a water year in the Dagara cosmology. Offering at the River resulted from a call to the water spirits and portrays a ritual in which I participated, while working with a shaman in Burkina Faso.



"Offering at the River"

In my Irish Cow series, I felt the energy of a beautiful herd of dairy cows I saw in Shull, County Cork, Ireland as I was tracking some of my ancestors. I not only invited the cow spirits into the painting process, I felt and expressed their presence.



"Cate's Cow"



"Cow 4"



"Cow 7"

Color Emergencies of San Miguel #1, #2, and #3 express my inner psychological state when continually exposed to the kaleidoscope of vivid color in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico.



"SMA Self Portrait 4"



"SMA Self Portrait 6"

Much of the time I begin only with the intention to make visible, what is present but as yet unknown to my conscious mind. I call in the spirits, request that they join me to play, I move, make marks, apply color, let it rest, sit with it, then another layer. On it goes until I see something emerging. I then do what I can to make the image more clear. This process usually takes me into a space of play, abandon, celebration, singing praises. I am grateful for these interludes. Examples of works that developed just this way are She Rode a Yellow Horse, Micki at First Light, Ostara's Hare, and Spring Party at the World Tree.



"She Rode a Yellow Horse"

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Artist's Speak Susan Crew

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"Micki at First Light"



"Ostara's Hare"



"Spring Party at the World Tree"

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In April, Susan Crew was the featured "Window Box" artist at the Clifton Market

Artist's Speak Eric Slade

In honor of the artwork on the "WAVING KISSYHEAD!!", Vol. 2 & 1" CD by The Chandler Travis Philharmonic, Chandler created a bedhead photo contest. A bedhead photo is a photo you take of yourself first thing in the morning, before you're really awake, usually in the bathroom. Needless to say, the results are usually horrifying. I submitted a couple of photos, and decided to sketch a self-portrait in the same vein, and I was happy to hear that it won Honorable Mention.

I first heard the music of Chandler Travis on a radio show called "Bubbles in the Think Tank" started by Belinda Rawlins on Cincinnati's all-volunteer radio station, WAIF, 88.3 FM. I've been doing radio on WAIF since December of 1993 on a show called "Hometown Hi-Fi" with a revolving radio format. The first Wednesday of the month I do a show called "Poodle Bites, Frank Zappa" radio (and a little bit more). The second and fourth Wednesday are covered by Vincident Incident who does a show called "Hazy Cosmic Jive: Live, streaming, rippin' rock-n-roll-n-more radio." The third Wednesday I do a show called "The Last Laugh," which is a mix of music and humor, usually with a uniting theme.

When Belinda moved from Cincinnati, "Bubbles in the Think Tank" was taken over by Jenn Sullivan for many years. Jenn is proud to be taking a job at the Clifton Library this May. When Belinda moved to Massachusetts, she continued "Bubbles" at WMFO, Tufts University freeform radio. I was proud to be able to design the labels for the first record about records called "The Petite 7 Inch" that was released by Belinda with the help of many "Bubbles" friends and released on Record Store Day.

A few years ago I made a trip to Massachusetts and got to meet many "Bubbles" friends I had only known through Facebook. I also got to see The Chandler Travis 3-0 live. Chandler's music is rollicking, quirky, endearing, and full of humor and surprises. His first band was Travis, Shook and Club Wow, which opened for George Carlin in the 1970's. I was pleasantly surprised when Chandler signed a cd with the moniker Elvis Hitler.

When the UDF store in South Fairmount closed, I chose to start working at the UDF in Clifton. I've been working there for a little over 12 years now. I don't think I could have chosen a better location.



Artist's Speak

Ryan Hill

I am local photographer based out of Newport, KY. My love of photography grew from a seed that was planted over 20 years ago when I made my first pinhole camera for a senior project in Art History Class. While that exercise captured my imagination, it took a while for my passion to mature into something tangible and real. Today, the photograph and pinhole camera from my senior project have long since gone missing, but my love and passion for photography has not.

As an artist I view photography as the Non-Fiction of the arts and unlike other art forms, for which the artist's only limits are the extents of their imagination; photographers are bound by subjects as they exist in reality. This doesn't mean my images are products of these parameters though, as my work encompasses both the reality and the un-reality of various subjects.

Outside of my fondness for all things relic, antiquated and decaying, much of my work focuses on taking normal subjects, and through various in the field techniques, produce abstract, impressionistic and expressionistic images that seem to defy the conventional norms of photography. This specific work does not rely on digital editing to produce the effects, as all of the images are as taken in the camera. That is the challenge I love and with that in mind, I aspire to capture a scene in camera that looks less like a photograph and more like a canvas filled with colorful brush strokes. To make the ordinary appear as extraordinary, that is my destination and I am learning to get there.



Photos clockwise from top:
 “The Juxtaposition of Chief Little Turtle”
 “Overseers”
 “First Impressions”
 “Sprocket Vision”

*Ryan Hill is the May
 featured “Window Box”
 artist at the Clifton
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A WALK IN THE WOODS

of Jacob Burnet

Images by Rama Kasturi

The aim of the exhibit is to show unusual, in-depth and detailed images of the ecology of Burnet Woods. Divided by trail, the artist invites the viewer to experience the often missed and hidden beauty of the park. Rama Kasturi has lived in Clifton for 23 years.

Her visual experience walking in Burnet Woods is documented in this photography exhibit.

"This exhibition has been born out of my desire to share with you some of what I have seen and experienced by walking the trails within Burnet Woods Park for over two decades. The park is a photographer's dream offering year-round interest. My photographs are a testament to the timeless beauty of these woods located in the heart of the city and a visual reminder that the woods, like life, are constantly renewing themselves.

I hope that my photographs will inspire you to explore the woods and leave you with a better understanding of what lies within its canopy. The images have been selected to showcase the intricate details and dazzling array of colors, textures, shapes, and forms of the immense variety of flora and fauna that are an integral part of Burnet Woods. The interplay of light and dark along the major park trails and the seasonal beauty of the woods are highlighted in these photographs.

My first experience of Burnet Woods was in the Spring of 1996, when I rescued a dog and needed a place to exercise him daily. Twenty years later, I still walk in these woods with my dogs, marveling at this urban "park-scape". My daily two mile hike through the woods and around the park has offered me the opportunity to see, hear, smell, and experience first-hand the full scope of everything this park has to offer." -Rama Kasturi

Rama's photographs were on display beginning October 16, 2015 at the Niehoff Urban Studio, 2728 Vine St Cincinnati/45219 Niehoff Urban Studio.



Photos from top:
"Lake Trail 19 Fall Colors"
"Lake Trail 24 Wild Grapes"
"Prairie 3 Raindrops on Common Chicory"
"Warbler 1 Living and Dying in the Woods"

UC Student Creates “Joyful” Photo Tribute to The Little Sisters of the Poor – Cincinnati

Jessica Olidges, a 3rd-year, co-op student at the University of Cincinnati, College of Design Art, Architecture and Planning, was challenged by her graphic design professor, to create a photo collage that told a story about life and its many values and seasons: wisdom, experience, challenges, sorrow and humor. “The assignment was to create a collection of photos that told a story. It could be about any topic that interested us, and I knew I wanted to talk to and tell stories of the elderly,” she said.

She found a wealth of all those qualities when she volunteered at St. Paul’s Home for the Aged, an independent living and nursing home on Riddle Road near Clifton Avenue. The Little Sisters of the Poor-Cincinnati have cared for the elderly who have diminished resources in Cincinnati since 1868.

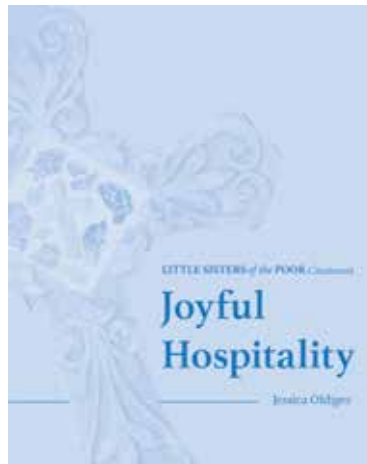
One of the photos tells about Resident Grace Harman. “I went to school for graphics,” said Harman; “they only wanted men.” So Grace went where the jobs were, at a printing press, on computers, in a plastics factory and at a nursing home. She became a role model of strength in meeting life’s challenges.

Then there’s Father Cyprian, OFM. “I saw the brightness in his eyes that spoke the language of joy,” said Olidges. “He told me about accepting people where they are, as they are,” she said, “without judgment. His wisdom has warmth that comes from experience and faith.”

The photo collage is entitled Joyful Hospitality. “As soon as walked in the door, I felt the hospitality. I didn’t know that these Little Sisters take four vows, Obedience, Poverty, Chastity and Hospitality – to serve the elderly with love and joy. And they do. I wanted to capture the spirit and peaceful welcome of the Home and its Residents,” said Oldiges.

Her project earned her a high grade, but more importantly, taught her to welcome the gifts that older people with life experience have. They have lived and loved and grieved and laughed and their blessings are available for anyone who may want to borrow a little wisdom from those who been there.

Oldiges’ photo collage, Joyful Hospitality, is on display in the lobby at St. Paul’s Home for the Aged. Copies of it are available for \$5 each at the front desk. This summer, she will be working in Austin, TX for Southwest Airlines gaining more



Jessica Olidges

experience in web and graphic design in the airline industry. She may be living in the Lone Star State, but part of her heart will always be with the Little Sisters of the Poor-Cincinnati.

For more information about the Little Sisters of the Poor-Cincinnati, to volunteer there or make a contribution, go to www.littlesistersofthepoorcincinnati.org.



Henry Fitch Taylor (American, b.1853, d.1925), *From Generation Unto Generation*, 1915, oil on canvas, The Edwin and Virginia Irwin Memorial, 1969.10, Cincinnati Art Museum

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THE LITTLE SISTERS OF THE POOR ST. PAUL'S HOME FOR THE AGED

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Presentation and Book Signing
Cincinnati Art Museum | Fath Auditorium
7pm – 9pm - \$50 -

Champagne VIP Reception
Cincinnati Art Museum | Castellani Room
6pm – 7pm - \$100 -
Includes presentation and Amy's book.

PURCHASE TICKETS AT

littlesistersofthepoorcincinnati.org
All proceeds benefit the Residents of St. Paul's Home.

Images of Clifton Market Happy Hour



By Rama Kasturi

If it's 5 p.m. Friday, it's time for Clifton Market's Happy Hour! Designed to showcase its offering of freshly prepared deli and baked goods, local and artisanal foods paired with tasty samples of wine and beer, the Friday Happy Hour (5-7 p.m.) offering of five selections for \$5 is a great way to start your weekend, unwind, and meet your friends and neighbors.

Full story is on page 4.



Students, Staff Honored by English Language Learning Foundation

Two DePaul Cristo Rey students and a staff member were honored at the English Language Learning Foundation, Inc. (ELLF) annual Recognition Breakfast at Northern Kentucky University February 23.

Senior Admissions Coordinator Yasmeen Khan was recognized as Educator of the Year for her work with English language learning families. She has been a member of the DPCR admissions team since 2013. Her example and leadership have led the rest of the staff in how to best serve ELL families through relationship-building and cultural understanding. She is a resident of Clifton.

Senior Lizette Hernandez was named Student of the Year, an award that recognizes a student who has overcome challenges while achieving academically. Lizette has consistently achieved the honor roll at DPCR while balancing the demands of the school's Corporate Work Study Program and serving as a student ambassador. She has been accepted to seven colleges and intends to be the first in her family to enroll in college where she plans to study nursing. She is a resident of Price Hill.

Senior Carlos Familia was honored with an ELLF Scholarship to use when he enrolls in college in the fall of 2017. Carlos, a resident of Pleasant Ridge, has been accepted to three colleges and plans to study graphic design. He will be the first in his family to enroll in college.



DPCR students—Carlos Familia and Lizette Hernandez—flank Clifton resident and DPCR Senior Admission Coordinator Yasmeen Khan with their awards from the English Language Learning Foundation.

The English Language Learning Foundation offers programs to help English language learners become successful in their academic lives while fostering their cultural identity. The ELLF scholarship program provides opportunities to English language learners to continue their higher education.

Student-Poets Earn Multiple Awards – Including First Place Team – At Louder Than A Bomb Poetry Slam

With awards for the top team, second place individual poet, youngest poet, most team spirit, and the team with the most audience support – DePaul Cristo Rey High School made a huge impression at the Louder Than A Bomb Cincinnati poetry slam finals on April 8.

Louder Than A Bomb (LTAB) is a poetry slam competition for high school students in which they perform original pieces of poetry they have written. Local teams began preparing in the fall, they participated in the first, semi-final round of competition in March at the University of Cincinnati, and then finalists competed April 8 at the School for the Creative and Performing Arts.

Four DePaul Cristo Rey student-poets competed in the LTAB individual round and freshman Miah Harvey of Finneytown was recognized for scoring second place among the 10 finalists as well as given the award for the youngest poet in the competition.

There was also a team competition that included both individual performances and a group performance. The DPCR team earned first place in the team round.

DePaul Cristo Rey also received the



The DPCR team of (left to right): Coach Manuel Iris, Miah Harvey, Adiah Coffey, Kai Dallalio, M.C. Malcolm London, Jaelyn Talbert, Coach Pat Brennan, Iyanna Brazzile, and Chauhkiyin Bishop.

LTAB Cincinnati Award for showing the most spirit and camaraderie within the positive, nonjudgmental spirit of the poetry slam, as well as a separate award as the Team with the Most Audience Support.

The Bruin student-poets are members of DePaul Cristo Rey's Voice at Work club

coached by English teachers Pat Brennan and Manuel Iris.

LTAB originated in Chicago as a festival for young spoken word artists of diverse cultural backgrounds and has grown to include festivals in other U.S. cities including three years in Cincinnati.

Clifton Area Neighborhood School

A Progress Report to Our Community April 2017

Enrollment has begun for the first classes of the new Clifton Area Neighborhood School (CANS)!

Start times for CANS students will be 8:45 a.m., but the YMCA also offers before and afterschool care at RSAVS, beginning there this fall with drop off starting at 6:30 a.m.. After-School Care runs until 6 p.m. The YMCA provides this for a fee (reduced for those who qualify). YMCA is accepting applications now for 2017-18. Since this service is in high demand, we suggest enrollment now! Call Dr. Carrie King at (513) 508 8217 or email cking@cincinnatiymca.org for your application.

Interested in helping to establish our new school? Contact the CANS Advisory Group, which is comprised of local volunteers committed to the new school's success. We are looking for parents of potential new students and community members who want to help with planning and follow-through of every facet of the new school. Any level of time commitment is greatly appreciated. Currently, the Advisory Group meets once per week as we plan and fulfill tasks. Please let us know your particular interests and abilities on our Feedback Sheet which we can send you via email. Please contact us through our email: CANSAdvisory@gmail.com

Your questions are always welcome! Thanks for connecting with CANS!



PreK classroom at Rising Stars



Lunchroom at Rising Stars



Enrollment Yard Sign



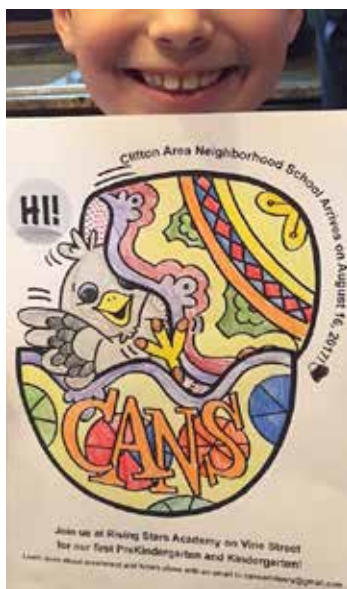
Ms. Harper and Principal Jaren Finney of Rising Stars Academy on Vine Street



Detail of the outdoor play area at Rising Stars Academy on Vine Street



Canvassing leaflet



Coloring Sheet for Open House visitors

TNSM Showcases Inspired Student Artwork

Just as musicians are inspired by each others' work, borrowing phrases and musical innovations that move them, artists also learn from each others' techniques and interpretations of nature, light and lines. New School Montessori kindergartners held an art show this spring showcasing their own work that was inspired by Kandinsky, Monet, Picasso, Kahlo, van Gogh, Basquiat, and even the cave paintings of Lascaux.

The kindergartners' process included learning about the life and work of each artist. They visited the Cincinnati Art Museum where they studied brush strokes, the treatment of light and artists' use of color. They put themselves in different settings, like painting while lying on their backs as Frida Kahlo did after her accident. They also mimicked cave painters by limiting their pigment choices and by creating their own cave drawings in a dimly lit basement room. In some cases, students created art together as a group project on canvas. Enjoy these samples of their inspired and inspiring work.

Click here to see more student work paired with their inspirational artist.
<http://newschoolmontessori.com/kindergartners-work/>

Zoo & CVG Create Play Area

The Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky International Airport (CVG) and the Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Garden unveiled a new children's play area in Concourse B at the airport on March 28. The family-friendly space is decked out with lions and tigers and ... hippos. The space includes a Zoo Babies mural by local children's book author and illustrator, Loren Long, as well as "Be Like the Animals" wall graphics that encourages kids to "act like" the animals.



Kandinsky's work



A student's work



van Gogh's work



Students' work



Cave paintings at Lascaux



A student's work



Basquiat's work



Students' work



Picasso's work



Students' work



Monet's work



Students' work

Little Sisters of the Poor Create a “Wildlife Experience” for Legacy Society Thank You

A Bengal Tiger greeted guests of the Little Sisters of the Poor thank you dinner held on Thursday April 6 at the Cincinnati Zoo. Awaiting guests inside the Safari Lodge were a furry, brown eyed, seven-year-old Wallaby and an elegant white-faced Barn Owl.

The costumed Bengal tiger was actually a volunteer, Barb Phenix from Lebanon, OH, but the other greeters were part of the “Wildlife Experience” hosted by the Sisters. “It is our way to say thank you to those who during the past year have always said “yes” when a special need for a Resident became evident.”

Two awards were presented by Mother Francis: the Humanitarians of the Year Award to Linda and Robert J. Gorski and the Volunteer of the Year Award to William H. Krall. Bob Gorski, retired Supply Chain VP from Proctor & Gamble and Kraft Industries, said: “These Sisters treat the elderly in need with joyful hospitality. They have touched my heart.” His wife Linda echoed his sentiments, “Giving to the Little Sisters enriches our lives.” Volunteer of the Year, Bill Krall said, “The residents whom I help don’t know how much they help me.”

Guest speaker, Thane Maynard, director of the Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Garden, was the evening speaker. “Does anyone want an update on Fiona, our baby hippo?” he asked. Following loud, affirming applause, Maynard happily announced that she now weighs over 125 pounds. A natural story-teller, Maynard described



Mother Francis presented the Humanitarians of the Year Award to Linda and Robert J. Gorski



Mother Francis honored William H. Krall with the Volunteer of the Year Award



Above—Sister George, left, and Mother Francis enjoy a visit with Thane Maynard



Right—a furry, brown eyed, seven-year-old Wallaby greeted guests

the day in January when Fiona was born, too soon. Over the course of time, Zoo staff, even a SWAT Team from Cincinnati Children’s Hospital and Fiona’s fans have worked tirelessly to bring her to her healthy day-to-day life. He hopes she will

make her public debut sometime in May, 2017. Like the Little Sisters of the Poor, the Zoo cares for those who need a little extra help to have a full, happy life.

CTM Golf Outing

2 p.m. Saturday, August 26 at Avon Fields. Email CTMGolfOuting@cliftoncommunity.org for more information or participation in this event.

Former Clifton Resident to Teach at Seventh-day Adventist Church

The Seventh-day Adventist Church congregation is celebrating the 50th anniversary of their church at 3800 Clifton Avenue. As part of that celebration they have invited Clifton native Pastor Robert Thomas Helm to teach a Bible study class on Saturday, June 24 at 9:30 a.m. at the church. The public is invited.

Pastor Helm was born in Cincinnati on January 12, 1960 and grew up in the Clifton Community. In 1978 he graduated from Walnut Hills High School and attended the University of Cincinnati. He transferred to Andrews University in Berrien Spring, Michigan and graduated in 1983 with a Bachelor of Arts in Theology. Subsequently, he attended the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary (on the Andrews University campus) and graduated with a Master of Divinity Degree in 1988. He also attended the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky and graduated in 1992 with a Master of Theology Degree.

He has pastored churches in Minnesota, Indiana and Ohio. Most recently, he pastored Harrison Seventh-day Adventist Fellowship in Harrison, Ohio from 2005-2014. In 2014 he and his family moved to New Bloomfield, Pennsylvania to provide care for his wife's elderly parents. Since the latter date, he has been working full time on a Bible translation project. The New Testament Modern Evangelical Version is currently available and can be ordered in book stores or online.

Pastor Helm is now engaged in translating the Old Testament into contemporary English.

TEDxCincinnati 6.17

On Saturday, June 17, 2017 TEDxCincinnati will be hosting its Main Stage Event with the theme "Connected." This year's event will feature performers and speakers who will bring to life the theme of connection with topics including extraordinary people, wellness, entertainment and technology.

WHAT'S NEW? This year, for the first time ever, TEDxCincinnati will be on a Saturday with new times and more ways to connect and learn.

The Main Stage Event will be Saturday, June 17 at Memorial Hall, 1225 Elm St. Cincinnati, OH 45202 and will feature the same show at two convenient times:

- Pre-Dinner Show at 5 p.m. (registration opens at 4 p.m.)
- Post-Dinner Show at 8:30 p.m. (registration opens at 7:15 p.m.)

All guests are encouraged to attend the networking cocktail hour from 7 – 8:15 p.m. Food trucks and entertainment will be on site while guests network with the evening's speakers and performers.

"TEDxCincinnati is an experience," said TEDxCincinnati Director Jami Edelhait. "It's not just about the speakers. It's about connection and innovation, too. That's why we decided to move to a Saturday night Main Stage Event with two show options. There's also a special networking cocktail hour where guests can interact with the speakers and performers. We truly want guests to feel a connection to the things they are hearing and seeing at the show, and not just to be observers."

Edelhait said even the location of the event was tied to idea of creating an overall experience. "We decided to move the Main Stage Event back to Memorial Hall and are proud to call Memorial Hall our partner, because the building stands in the center of the city's renaissance. As a city, we are flourishing with creative and innovative genius, and there is no better place to showcase that genius than in the heart of it."

This event marks the 8th Main Stage Event, and much like past years, tickets are selling fast. To reserve your spot at this event, visit TEDxCincinnati.Eventbrite.com or visit TEDxCincinnati.com.

Interested in becoming a community partner or sponsoring an event? Visit TEDxCincinnati.com.

Solar, Nature Walk, and Trees

Saturday, May 20, 2017

Join TriHealth, Clifton Market, and Taking Root for one or all events!

Solarize Cincinnati | 10:30 – 11:45pm

Clifton United Methodist Church, 3416 Clifton Ave, 45220

Learn about this program and tax incentives. Solarize Cincy provides a free solar assessment for your home.

<http://greatercea.org/residential/solarize-cincinnati/>

Nature Walk | Noon – 12:30pm

Join us for a relaxing and informative walk through Burnet Woods while learning about the benefits of trees, invasive species, and Taking Root's mission to replace our region's tree canopy. Meet at the fountain at corner of Ludlow/Clifton Ave outside Burnet Woods.

Tree Planting | 12:30 – 2:30pm

Clifton Community Garden, corner of Clifton/Dixmyth

Volunteers will assist with planting fruit trees and clearing invasive honeysuckle.



Email Katie_Schneider@trihealth.com to sign up or for questions.



Bring the family and your blankets early and enjoy the full summer evening in the beautiful surroundings of Burnet Woods. Cincinnati Parks partners again with the Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra (CCO) to present the third annual Burnet Bash summer concert series at Burnet Woods. Each FREE event features opening acts prior to the CCO chamber ensemble concert.

Thursday, June 1, 2017

An Evening In Paris: Faux Frenchmen + CCO Winds

Burnet Woods Bandstand | Clifton
6-7:30 p.m. Faux Frenchmen, 8 p.m. CCO Winds

Enjoy an elegant evening of French music with the CCO wind quintet in the beautiful environs of the Burnet Woods Bandstand. The ensemble will perform light classics from Milhaud, Rameau, Tambourin, Bizet, Debussy and Ibert. The incredible Faux Frenchmen will perform from 6-7:30 p.m. so be sure to come early!

Thursday, July 6, 2017

The Fab Five Returns!

Burnet Woods Bandstand | Clifton
6-6:45 p.m. TwiLites, 7-7:45 p.m. Just Strange Brothers, 8 p.m. The Fab Five

Take "The Long and Winding Road" to the Burnet Woods Bandstand to be transported back to the '60s and hear the CCO's sold out Summermusik 2015 performance encore of The Fab Five! Come hear a classical twist on the music of one of the greatest rock bands of all time, The Beatles. A CCO string quartet will be joined by the performance curator, guitarist and Beatles aficionado, Roger Klug, who will share fun facts about popular songs from the British Invasion.

The program includes your favorites such as: "Yesterday," "Strawberry Fields Forever," "Eleanor Rigby" and "I Am The Walrus."

Thursday, August 3, 2017

Venti Viennese: Coffeehouse of Culture

Burnet Woods Bandstand | Clifton
6-6:45 p.m. 5kBrass, 7-7:45 p.m. Elementz, 8-9 p.m., Elementz and CCO

Vienna: The city of the Habsburg Empire, Mozart, Beethoven . . . and coffeehouses! The Vienna coffeehouse tradition and culture is unlike any other city in the world. These were extended living rooms of the town where writers, dancers and composers relaxed and enjoyed intellectual and musical pursuits. In these cafés, "serious" and "popular" music coexisted side-by-side and inspired each other. Building off that spirit of innovative composition, the program will explore the relatively unknown musical world of coffeehouse music and hear a remix based on Beethoven, brought to life by hip hop artists with Elementz. Come expand your mind with an exploration of the familiar and the unfamiliar. Coffee will be available for purchase!

In case of rain on Burnet Woods concert dates, the Clifton Recreation Center has offered the use of CRC facilities for the events.

CliftonFest 2017

October 6 -7

Watch for details!

More calendar news on following pages.

Calendar

Send Calendar items to
vblack1@cinci.rr.com

Quarterly

Community Newsletter *Clifton Chronicle*

Deadline for Fall

Monthly

1st Mon. 7 p.m. CTM Meeting.
Meeting location to be on second floor of Clifton Recreation Center (CRC).

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

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

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

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

Winter Laurel and Hardy Film Club, Masonic Lodge, 218 Ludlow Ave.
chimpltent@live.com

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

Weekly

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

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

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

Wed. 9 p.m. Faux Frenchmen @Harvest

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

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

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

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

Sat. 9 a.m., It's Yoga at Clifton Plaza, spring, summer & fall, free

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

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

Sun. 11-12:15 p.m., Sadhana Service at World Peace Yoga, free

August <http://yogagarage.com/>

Daily

Tues. May 24, 4 - 6 p.m. Coho Swim practice begins

Fri. May 26, Clifton Meadows Opens with an adult event

Sat. May 27, Clifton Meadows Opens at 11 a.m.

Tues. May 30, First Swim Team Practice, at 3 p.m.

Coho Tie-dye Day, Fri. June 2

Sat. May 27– Sunset, Beginning of 30 Days of Ramadan and will continue for 30 days until Sunday, the 25th of June.

Mon. May 29, 10:30 a.m. Memorial Day Parade at McAlpin and Middleton

May 31-June 11, Fringe Festival

Fri. June 3, National Donut Day

Early June, CoHo Tie Dye Day

Early June, Annunciation Summerfair

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

June 25, Ramadan ends

Mon. July 3, No CTM Meeting, unless otherwise decided at June CTM Meeting

Sun. July 17, National Ice Cream Day

Fri. July 22, Deadline for fall *Chronicle*

August <http://yogagarage.com/>

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

Sat. Aug. 5, PaddleFest
<http://www.ohioriverpaddlefest.org/>

Sat. Aug. 26, 2 p.m., Avon Fields, CTM Golf Outing

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

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

Wed. Sept. 3, CCAC Community Art Exhibit Closes

Sat. early Sept., 6-9 p.m., Opening of Golden Ticket

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

Sun. Early Sept. Clifton Meadows pool closes

Mon. Sept. 12, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting. Second floor of CRC.

During CliftonFest Immanuel Presbyterian Church Apple Festival

Late Sept. Mid-Point Music Festival

—Calendar continues on next page



Proceeds from this summer's CTM Golf Outing will go to support the installation of a new athletic turf field behind the Carriage House at Fairview Clifton German Language School. The event is set for Sat. Aug. 26, 2 p.m., Avon Fields.

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Sun. Oct. 2 sundown, Rosh Hashanah
Tue. Oct. 4, End of Rosh Hashanah
Tues. Oct. 11, sunset, Yom Kippur begins
Wed. Oct. 12, nightfall, Yom Kippur ends.
Mon. Oct. 3, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting, second floor of CRC
Mid Oct., 2-4 p.m. Open House New School Montessori
Oct. 6, 6 p.m. Cliftonfest Wine and Jazz on Plaza
Oct. 7, 10 a.m.-11 p.m., Streets closed for CliftonFest
Fri. Oct. 21. Deadline for winter *Chronicle*
Tues. Oct. 31, 6-8 p.m. Halloween
Sat. Nov. 5, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m., Autumn Air Art Fair at the Clifton Cultural Arts Center
Nov. 5, 6-9 p.m. Lantern Walk, Nov. 5, gather at 5:30 leave at 6 p.m. at the Clifton Rec Center
Mon. Nov. 7, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting, Clifton Rec Center.
Tues. Nov. 8, Election Day
Early Nov., 6 - 9 p.m. Golden Ticket Opening
Fri., Dec. 1, winter *Chronicle* expected in mailboxes
Fri., Dec. 1, 6-9 p.m., Holidays on Ludlow, Carriage Rides
Mon. Dec. 4, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting, CTM Trustee election prior to meeting from 6 to 7 p.m., CRC
Fri. Dec. 22, 5:30 p.m. Family Candlelight Christmas Eve service. at Immanuel Presbyterian Church
Sun., Dec. 24, 5, Family Christmas Eve Services at Calvary Episcopal Church 5 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 24, 9 p.m. Christmas Eve Services with choir at Calvary Episcopal Church.
Sun. 24, 5:30 p.m. Christmas Eve Service with Children, **7:30 p.m.** Communion Service, **11 p.m.** Candlelight Service, Clifton United Methodist Church (www.cliftonumc.com)
Mon. Dec. 25, 9 a.m. Christmas Service.
Mon. Jan. 8, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting. Clifton Rec Center.
Jan. 24, Deadline for spring *Chronicle*
Jan. 29 to Feb. 4, Annunciation

CliftonFest 2016 Images



School will celebrate National Catholic Schools Week
Mon. Feb. 5, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting, Clifton Rec Center
Mon., March 1, spring *Chronicle* in mailboxes
Mon. March 7, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting. Second floor of Clifton Rec Center.
Early March Over-the-Rhine Bock Festival
Sat. March 18, noon to 5 p.m. Fairview-Clifton School Fasching Kids' Festival
Early April, Clifton Heights Music Festival
Fri. March 30, Good Friday
Sat. March 31, 10 a.m. Community Easter Egg Hunt at Immanuel Presbyterian Church, rain or shine.
Sun. April 1 Easter
Mon. Apr. 2, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting, second floor of Clifton Rec Center
April 17, Deadline for summer *Chronicle*

Late April early May, Fairview - Clifton School Father Daughter Dance
Mon. May 7, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting, Clifton Rec Center.
1st Sun. May, Flying Pig Marathon
May 20, *Chronicle* in mailboxes

Clifton Chronicle

Hide Your Stuff

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

Nextdoor Clifton

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

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



MoBo Bicycle Cooperative Mission of MoBo:

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

1415 Knowlton St.
45223

<http://mobobicyclecoop.org/>



Gaslight Repair

Cincinnati Gaslight
(859) 727-1331

Report All Crimes

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

Crime Reporting (513) 352-2960

Youth Crisis Center

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

3330 Jefferson Ave., 45220

Phone: (513) 961-4080

Director: Geoffrey Hollenbach

ghollenbach@lys.org



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

4201 Hamilton Avenue

(513) 751-2345

info@happeninc.org

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Lydia Stec (513) 831-3436

Adam Hyland (513) 203-7684

Music Booking

Lydia Stec, Lydia's on Ludlow

lydia.stec@gmail.com

(513) 381-3436

Food Pantry Pushing into High Gear

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

CTM Golf Outing

2 p.m. Saturday, August 26 at Avon

Fields. Email CTMGolfOuting@cliftoncommunity.org

for more

information or participation in this event.

Watch for details.

Clifton Area Neighborhood School

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



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

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

City Services

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



Recreation Center

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

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



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

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CliftonFest 2017

October 6 -7
Watch for details!

Clifton Business & Professional Association

The CBPA meets the 3rd Monday at 3 p.m. (U.S. Bank downstairs)
Lydia Randal Stec (Lydia's On Ludlow) president, (513) 381-3436
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cliftonbusinessassoc@gmail.com
<http://www.cliftongaslightbusinessdistrict>

Child Study Group

Moms' group since 1938

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

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

Shop Ludlow web site:

<http://www.shoponludlow.com/>

Community Fund

This endowed fund is managed by the Greater Cincinnati Foundation.

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

We urge all lovers of Clifton to contribute to this endowment so it can become even more effective. Every penny counts, so write your check today payable to the Greater Cincinnati Foundation/ Clifton Fund and send to:
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200 W. Fourth St.
Cincinnati 45202-2602
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