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CTM's 4th CTM Golf Outing Planned to Build on 2015 Success

The 3rd Annual Clifton Town Meeting Golf Outing was held Saturday, August 22. It was a beautiful day for golf and a good time was had by all. The event continues to grow each year as the number of players (80), hole sponsors (15) and local businesses donating prizes (19) all reached event highs. The monies raised benefited the Cancer Center at Good Samaritan Hospital and Tom Lohre was the 2015 Friend of Clifton. This year's golf was highlighted by a Hole-in-One by Clifton's own Kevin Smith. Well done.

CTM Golf Outing Looking for 2016 Beneficiary

CTM Golf Outing has raised nearly \$20,000 for Clifton in the past three years benefiting the Clifton Rec Center, CCAC and the Cancer Center at Good Samaritan Hospital. Golf outing organizers would like to hear from you if you have a worthy cause for 2016's outing. Please send your suggestions to John Whedon at john.whedon@ubs.com.

The 2016 outing will be held on Saturday August 27.

—Tom Dwyer



Cliftonite Kevin Smith knocked in a Hole-in-One at the 2015 golf outing.

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**CTM Trustees election
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from 6 to 7 p.m.
Candidate bios are on
pages 4-7.**

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Message From CTM's President

With just a few weeks left in 2015, it is a good chance to reflect on some of this year's accomplishments and look toward what is coming up. CTM has hosted and supported several very successful events this year. The 2015 Clifton House Tour, CliftonFest, now in it's fourth year, and all the great music and movie programming on the Clifton Plaza! We just finished up the sold-out Third Annual CTM Golf Outing. This year all proceeds went to the TriHealth Cancer Institute at Good Samaritan Hospital. A special thanks to Tom Dwyer and the many other volunteers for coordinating this event on behalf of CTM.

CTM formed the Education Committee, which hosted a special meeting to start a dialogue about public education options for the residents of Clifton. A matching grant was made available to the Clifton Deer organization, to supplement a major donation from The Humane Society and private donations, to begin an alternative method for deer population control in Clifton.

Coming right up we have the annual Holidays on Ludlow. I hope you will join us to experience the Ludlow Business district in a way that happens only once a year. With roving carolers, musicians and, of course, Santa Claus, there is plenty to enjoy for the all ages. Thanks to the dedicated group of volunteers, including some of our trustees and the business owners who make this event possible.

Finally, I give special thanks to my friend Tony Sizemore for his work on CTM. His efforts included coordinating the 2015 House Tour, chairing the Events Committee, and serving as CTM President. The entire board will miss his energy and leadership. We wish him well in his future endeavors!

As we head to 2016 I leave you with the words of Mark Twain *"Whenever you find yourself on the side of the majority, it is time to pause and reflect."*

—Eric Urbas, President, Clifton Town Meeting

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Cast Your Vote—CTM Trustee Election Monday, December 7

CTM Trustee elections will be held on December 7, 2015 from 6-7 p.m. prior to the monthly CTM meeting on the same day. Elections will be held at the Clifton Recreation Center on the 2nd floor. Current membership is required to vote, and memberships can be paid current on election day prior to voting. There are seven Trustee positions open for election for terms beginning in 2016. There are 10 candidates vying for these positions. Following are bios of the candidates. This is the third time in contemporary history where the number of candidates is greater than the number of available open Trustee positions. This happened during the 2012 and 2014 elections also. Election results will be announced at the CTM meeting on December 7.

Adam Balz is a native Cincinnati and a Clifton resident since 2006. He lives on Woolper Avenue with his wife, Michelle, and two children, Benjamin and Emily. Adam has been an active volunteer with CTM—planting flowers, installing holiday decorations, and coordinating the Memorial Day grill out since moving to Clifton. Adam has been a trustee of Clifton Town Meeting since 2013. He has a bachelor's degree in Environmental Science and a Master's of Public Administration and is a partial owner of the environmental consulting firm Pegasus Technical Services.

Peter Block—I have been living in Clifton for about 12 years, married to Cathy Kramer, a long-time resident.

For most of my career I was an independent organizational consultant. In the last 10 years I've worked with governments and communities on creating more citizen engagement. I've written nine books; two are focused on building positive community and more connected neighborhoods.

I'm on the Board of Elementz, an Urban Arts Center, and served on Cincinnati Public Radio Board. I helped begin the Economics of Compassion Initiative which is support-

ing an alternative economy in the city.

CTM matters and I would like to support it as trustee. All the issues of safety, zoning, events, the social fabric are important to me. My strongest interest is in the business district. Eleven empty storefronts are too many. We need to understand more fully why this is occurring and how we can co-operatively do something about this.

Ashley Fritz—I have lived in Clifton, on Middleton Avenue, for the past six years with my husband and our two sons. Clifton is a wonderful neighborhood for my family, and I really enjoy the walkability and friendliness of Clifton. However, I have the same concerns as many residents with regards to safety, education and the continued revitalization of our business district. As a CTM trustee for the past three years, I have helped manage and edit the *Clifton Chronicle* and have helped organize numerous CTM sponsored events. For this year's
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Erin Hinson is a young professional who has resided in Clifton since 2013. In that time, Clifton has become home to her and the place she desires to establish her roots. Erin Hinson is a proud alumni of Xavier University. She is passionate about soccer, which has led her to a role as the St. Lawrence youth soccer coach in her spare time and the captain of an intramural soccer team.

When she's not coaching or playing soccer, Erin has started several successful companies, including one where she works with small and local businesses to increase their online audience and brand. She also co-founded #UnlockCincinnati, a weekly blog for WCPO.com and a tourism-based marketing company centered around bringing awareness and traffic to the abundant local businesses in all of Cincinnati.

Malcom Montgomery—What sets me apart from the other candidates? Passion and experience!

I would bring to CTM my passion for protecting and enhancing Clifton, my track record of accomplishments and a seasoned perspective that will complement a Board

that has many relatively new trustees.

I am one of a handful of Lifetime CTM Members. I care enough about protecting and enhancing Clifton as the best neighborhood in Cincinnati to have volunteered over 1,000 hours for CTM activities. I served as a CTM Trustee twice, with one term starting in 1990 and a second in 2009. I'm proud of the many things I've accomplished in the last 25 years collaborating with others to deliver results for Clifton including the following:

- for our younger residents: completed soccer fields at Mount Storm
- for beautification: funded landscaping for the recreation center
- for public safety: served as police liaison; funded hidden cameras to catch drug dealers on our side streets; collaborated on excessive traffic on side streets and enforcement of speed limits
- improving CTM meetings: provided and maintained audio visual system enabling the audience to hear speakers and see handouts and computer presentations
- for quality of life and enhancement of property values: chaired CTM housing and zoning committee, testified before zoning commission and city council for a more effective chronic nuisance law, for better zoning laws, for fairness in the enforcement of zoning regulations and for neighborhood improvements.

I have time to get things done. I am re-

tired from UC and perform only occasional pro bono work in my educational technology consulting business.

Sean Mullaney—I am a lifelong Cincinnati with brief stays in Chicago and Paris. My wife and I have lived in Clifton for 20 years and we have two children. My experience in design, business and real estate gives me a broad background to understand the big picture of our neighborhood. We are fortunate to have amazing parks, stunning architecture and a unique business district in Clifton. I would work to utilize and improve these assets to bring more people to live, work, and play in Clifton Gaslight.

Cindy Oakenfull—I have been a Clifton resident for over 10 years. My wife, Gillian, and I moved here when we were about to start our family. We chose Clifton as we wanted to raise our family in an open-minded, dynamic urban environment that also provided the charm of an historic neighborhood. We now have three sons, Jack 9, Ben 6, and Danny 3. I love everything that Clifton has brought to our lives. My family feels connected to the community – its schools, its businesses, its parks and its people.

Professionally, I've served in various management roles for Paramount Parks, Fifth Third Bank, and GE Capital. Each position provided me the opportunity to

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We care deeply about the future of this community as it stands at the core of my family's experience. Recently, we have recognized our duty to participate in service roles within the community. Gillian has focused on education by serving on the Local School Decision Making Committee (LSDMC) at Fairview German Language School. In turn, I would like to devote my

energy and expertise to the development and stewardship of our neighborhood by serving on Clifton Town Meeting Board.

Morgan Rich—Morgan, raised in Clifton, is now growing his own family in his childhood home of 28 years. Serving as a Trustee for three years, Morgan has taken an active role in the community to ensure that his young family has an equally positive experience of living in one of the city's premier neighborhoods in which to live, work, and play.

Eric Urbas—CTM Trustee since January 2013; CTM President and Website Committee Chair.

I have been a Clifton resident for over eight years. My wife Michelle grew up in

Clifton and has been a resident for most of her life. We have two children who know Clifton as their first and only home. We love living here because of the walk-ability, friendly people and historic character of the neighborhood. It is a privilege working with and now leading this organization. I hope you will consider voting for me to a second term as Trustee. I will continue to focus on things that are positive for Clifton. I enjoy working with our community partners, business district and the residents. I will also continue to improve the visibility of CTM and the community through the website and social media. Thank you for your consideration.

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Seth T. Walsh moved to Clifton after graduating from Xavier University in 2013. He has since fallen in love with the walkable neighborhood and business district, and the friendly and welcoming community. This inspired him to co-found #UnlockCincinnati, a weekly blog for WCPO and a tourism-based marketing company to promote

small business in Cincinnati, but also to start his career in community development, bringing the lively energy evident in Clifton to other neighborhoods.

Seth is the Executive Director of the Sedamsville Community Development Corporation, a tiny neighborhood just west of downtown, and is the Project Director/Associate Director for the Community

Development Corporations Association of Greater Cincinnati (CDC Association). He proudly serves on the WCPO editorial board, the WCPO Community Advisory Board, is a board member for UpSpring, and is a founding member of the local Global Shapers chapter. In his spare time, Seth is working on completing a goal of reading one book on every U.S. President.

Amber Harper to Perform



Local resident Amber Harper will perform in Cincinnati Ballet's *Frisch's Presents The Nutcracker* which runs from December 18 through 27, 2015 at the Aronoff Center for the Arts. (See full story in the online Clifton Chronicle.)

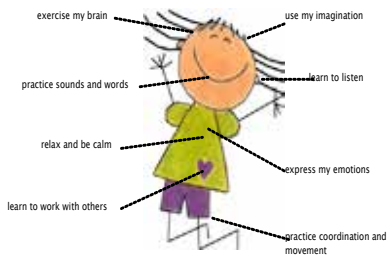
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Alexandria Jones received a Kindle Fire HD as the teen grand prize winner at the Clifton Branch Library for the 2015 Summer Reading Program.



Winter Programs at the Trailside Nature Center

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Chrislip!), cartoons and holiday-themed film surprises; of course, the 'fabulous' raffle will be there too to make your evening a little merrier. Come join the fun on Saturday December 19 at 6:45 p.m. at the E.T. Carson Masonic Lodge at 218 Ludlow Avenue (across from Burnet Woods); \$5 adults and kids under 13 are always free.

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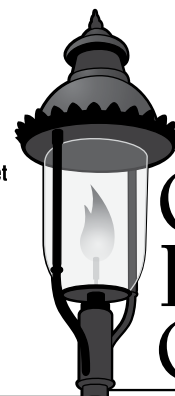
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The program is made possible by the generosity of more than 60 individual and institutional donors, and the hard work of 30+ volunteers, including U.C. students, neighbors, a local vet and vet techs, and residents in key locations who offered their yards for bait stations. We thank individual contributors on the "Our Deer Friends" page of our web site.

Our threshold funding goal of \$40,000 has been achieved. Additional donations now will be used to cover any unanticipated expenses and will be applied to next year's costs, which are expected to be much less than this year's.

It's been quite a year. Demonstrating just how resourceful the Clifton community is, residents wanting a humane solution to Clifton's overabundance of white tailed deer entered into a collaboration with the Cincinnati Park Board to research non-lethal alternatives. In a surprisingly short time, they engaged CTM in a studied selection process, obtained a rarely granted permit from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, obtained a city ordinance needed to dart (to sedate) deer within city limits, recruited volunteers and raised the funds needed to begin the program this fall. The number of people and range of talents that came together to pull this off was remarkable. Yea, Clifton!

First year field operations are scheduled

to begin in early December and are expected to last for about a week. While some darting might occur at volunteer bait stations in the late afternoon, most work will be done between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m., while residents sleep and deer roam the parks and neighborhood. Most of the darting will be done from a clearly marked vehicle on city streets with Cincinnati police present or on call. Anesthetized deer will be recovered and transported to a field surgical center, where they will be sterilized by veterinarians and tagged before being released in a safe area and monitored for complications.

Treated does are expected to live healthy, peaceful lives. The goal is to have fewer and fewer every year until the population stabilizes at healthy, eco-sustainable levels.

Ongoing progress and annual reports will be posted at www.cliftondeer.org. Questions and comments are welcome

through the "contact us" page and will be answered as quickly as possible.

Thanks to all who have worked and donated to make this happen.

— The Team at CliftonDeer.org

ConnectEd Initiative Gives the Gift of Reading

A national challenge was issued last spring to schools and public libraries to improve access to digital content and public libraries for all students, everywhere. The Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County is answering the "ConnectED" challenge with a plan to place a Library card into the hands of every school-aged child in Hamilton County.

Find out how the library plans to do it in the online story at www.cliftoncommunity.org/clifton-chronicle/.

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Emmy Lou's Christmas Wish for Clifton

Few people are as committed to the idea of giving back to the community as Emma Hartkemeier, a second generation Cliftonite known as Emmy Lou to her friends and family. Born Emma Louise Dieckmann at Christ Hospital, Emma has continually lived in Clifton since her birth excluding the two years when she lived in Syracuse, NY. Emma and her husband of 52 years, Robert Hartkemeier, raised two children in Clifton and she is the proud grandmother of five grandchildren, two of whom live in Cincinnati. Three generations of her family (Emma, her mother and father, and her children) graduated from the old Clifton School and her parents were married in the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, which Emma still attends.

Emma graduated from UC in 1950 with a degree in Home Economics. She recalls, wryly, how she landed a job as a kindergarten teacher because of her ability to play the piano, which she mastered growing up on Hosea Avenue.

In 1959, Emma represented Hamilton County Kindergartens on the Curriculum Council. After 10 years as a K-3 school teacher, Emma remained active in the community serving as Vice-President of the Clifton School PTA, member of the Cincinnati PTA, and Secretary of the Friends of the Park from 1975-76. An elder at Immanuel Presbyterian, she taught Sunday school for many years, and relished her role as chair of the grounds committee.

When Keller's IGA closed its doors in 2011, Emma was unhappy that she and her friends and neighbors could no longer walk to the grocery store. She vividly recalls how Ludlow Avenue had three grocery stores in the 1930s—a Kroger, a Piggly Wiggly Grocery Store, and an Alber's Grocery. When the idea of a Clifton Cooperative Market was conceived, Emma was delighted to join this community-led effort to put a grocery store back in the old Keller's location. She is the oldest member of the board,

working with great energy and enthusiasm to fulfil her dream of a revitalized, community-owned, walkable, full-service grocery store in the heart of Cincinnati's second oldest neighborhood. Emma's long tradition of service to her community is awe-inspiring, and her characteristic sharp wit and intelligence, as well as her wealth of life experience, are on display at weekly board meetings. Her Christmas (and birthday) wish may soon come true—Clifton Market is wrapping up its fundraising goals and is slated to open the store in late spring, 2016.

Thank you, Emma, for all that you do for Clifton. Here's wishing everyone happy holidays and a fabulous New Year.

— Rama Kasturi, CTM Trustee



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Benjamin and Emily Balz glow as brightly as the lanterns during Clifton's annual Lantern Walk on November 8, 2015. (Photo by Mike Shur)

Lantern Walk 2015

Annunciation School has adopted the Lantern Walk tradition from its European heritage, in celebration of St. Martin, and the community has embraced it. Each year the event is celebrated in early November around the time of Martinmas, which is November 11. CTM trustees and volunteers arrange for street barricades and prepare hundreds of luminaries to mark the walk's path. Annunciation School sets up food and lantern booths. The sentiment of the festival is while the light and warmth of the sun wanes in the fall, light can continue to shine in our homes and from the fellowship of friends and family. To carry a light into the darkness can be reassuring.

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Lantern Walk 2015

Top two images show volunteers preparing the hundreds of luminaries prior to the festival. (Photos by Ashley Fritz)



Above, community members and guest make their way along the lit Lantern Walk path. (Photo by Mike Shur)

From France comes the legend of St. Martin. As a young man he passed under an archway in the City of Amiens and found a destitute beggar there. Martin tore his cape in half and covered the beggar to share his warmth. After a dream he had the following night, Martin was convinced he was to devote his life in service of all humankind. He later became the patron saint of beggars and outcasts. A gentle and unassuming man, he was the light in the darkness, bringing light and warmth to all those whose lives he touched.

Lantern Walk organizers, Ashley Fritz, Nicholas Hollan, Sophia McAllister and Adam Baltz, had everything ready to light the lanterns. Adam said, "On the phone with Santa, telling him he is not to come now, but to the Plaza for Holidays on Ludlow, December 11 at 6 p.m." (Photo by Tom Lohre)



Lantern Walk 2015



Eli Moore, Hallee Novak, Caroline Moore and Sarah Turner, students at Annunciation, pick out lanterns.



Annunciation students, Mary and Nick Schneider and Eli Moore, pick out lanterns. (Photos on this page by Tom Lohre)



Lincoln John Jefferson with his lantern creation "Ghost Pirate".



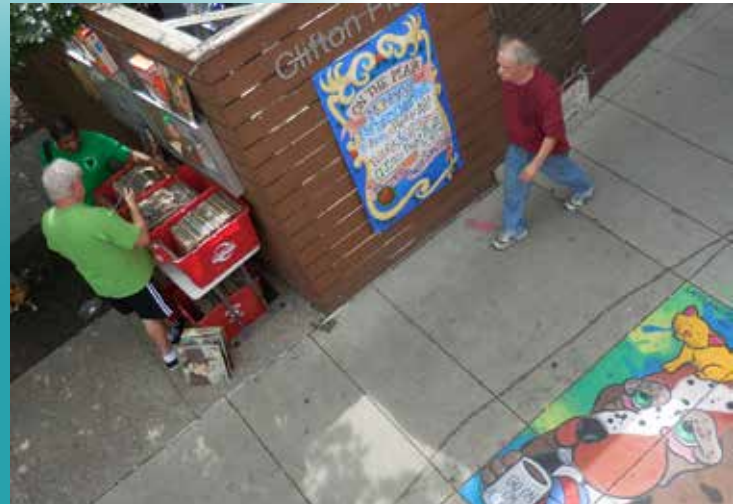
Meredith and David Turner with Stacey Hert serve up Cincinnati Chili, traditional stew and deer stew by Donna Jones along with popcorn, donuts and schnecken.

Images of CliftonFest 2015

Photos by Tom Lohre



Biagio Lamassa of Biagio's Bistro commissioned sidewalk chalk art. Original by Amedeo Modigliani, titled "Christina" hangs in The Hague.

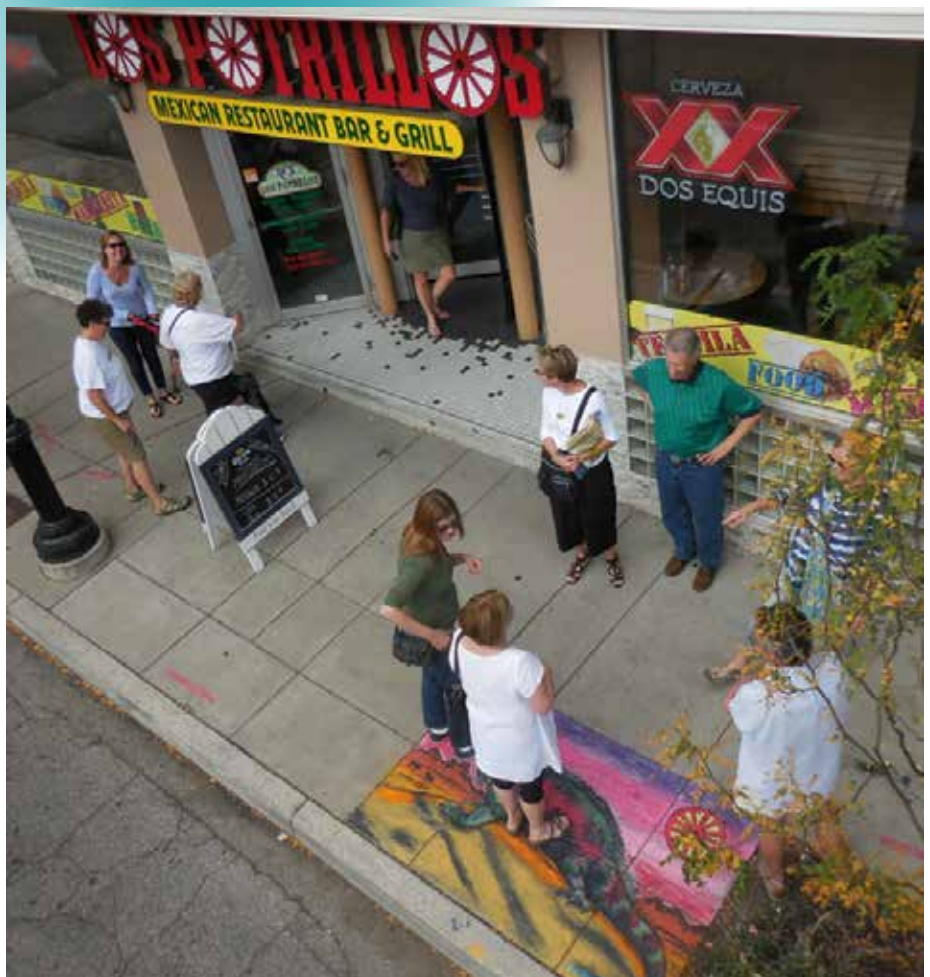


A birds-eye view of Clifton Plaza

Below: Patrons did not eat the iguana but they did stand on it in front of Los Potrillos, Mexican Restaurant Bar & Grill during CliftonFest.



Tom Lohre created the art carpet for Ruth's Parkside Grill, Mary Sue Markey was the coordinator for Cliftonfest art carpets.



A Walk in the Woods of Jacob Burnet

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 "parkscape". 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



Lin and Andie admire Rama's images.

Latest Utility Box



Coloring our world one utility box at a time ... this piece was done by Tammy Stephens and is the 13th box done to date. The box was sponsored by the Clifton Community Fund, the CCAC, Cincinnati Bell and Emma Hartkemeier.



Cincinnati Vice Mayor David Mann enjoys conversation with a gallery goer along with the seasonal bouquets.

Little Brown Box Gift Wrapping Event Part of Holidays on Ludlow



No time to wrap holiday gifts? The Little Brown Box Gift Wrapping, a Safe Pastures Family Home fundraiser, will be at Clifton Market during Holidays on Ludlow on December 11 from 6 to 9 p.m.

All donations will benefit Safe Pastures Family Home located in the Clifton Gaslight Area.

Individuals wishing to make a donation will be entered into a raffle for a number of different

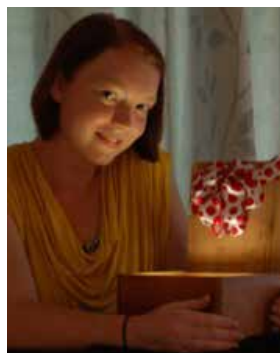
prizes and gift packages.

Safe Pastures Family Home serves young women who are aging out of the foster care system who wish to pursue post-secondary education while living in our community.

For more information, please see our web page at www.safepastures.org.

Safe Pastures Family Home is recognized as a 501c3 non-profit organization.

—Val Bairnsfather



Caring Family Donates New Nativity Scene to Little Sisters of the Poor

It's not that the figures of the crèche for the Chapel at St. Paul's Archbishop Leibold Clifton Home for the Aged didn't match in size or postures. Perhaps the original Nativity scene was just as inclusive.



Bernice Schnirring

It's not that the baby figurine was a little worse for wear; it probably wasn't an easy stay at the stable for anyone.

It was just that the dignity of the

holy occasion that the scene represents, the joyousness of the birth, the holiness of the event needed love and attention.

Knowing that, the Schnirring family generously donated a new, complete Nativity Scene for the chapel in memory of their mother Bernice Schnirring. The gift was given in thanksgiving for the loving care



Mrs. Schnirring received from the Little Sisters of the Poor during the time she lived at St. Paul's.

The new figurines reflect the love born into the world then and remind us that we are asked to extend that love here and now. If you would like to see the

scene, visit with one of the Sisters and experience their hospitality and love for the poor, call (513) 281-8001 or visit online at www.littlesistersofthepoorcincinnati.org. Donations are always accepted; your name will be included in the thanksgiving prayers of Christmas.

Cincinnati Woman's Club Learns about Sister City Munich, Germany

In celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Munich-Cincinnati Sister Cities program, the Cincinnati Woman's Club Travel group, chaired by Janet Huston, hosted a visit by Ute Papke, co-founder of the program and its current vice-president. Ute and her husband, Hans, wore traditional German garb to the event. They showed an interesting travelogue that featured the historic buildings and monuments of this beautiful city nestled in the Alps. The 50 CWC members and guests learned that Munich is Germany's third largest city and is the capital of Bavaria. Modern life in Munich includes their annual Oktoberfest, which, like ours, starts in September. It is a giant carnival which attracts a million visitors a day and its festive beer garden seats 10,000.

The Sister Cities program facilitates educational, professional, business and cultural exchanges to develop linguistically competent, internationally-minded people. University students can take courses for credit at Munich's Ludwig Maximilians Universtat and at the University of Cincinnati. There are currently four businessmen from Munich in Cincinnati. The Sister Cities relationship has led to the development of the Hofbrauhaus in Cincinnati/Newport, Pittsburgh, and Columbus.



Speakers Hans and Ute Papke of Delhi, in their German garb

Since 1894, The Cincinnati Woman's Club has focused on educating its members and working to make greater Cincinnati a better place.

Season's Greetings from Laurel and Hardy!

Come join "The Chimp Tent", Cincinnati and the Tristate's local chapter of "The Sons of the Desert" (The Laurel and Hardy Appreciation Society) as we celebrate the festive season! Yes, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy are returning to Clifton for a family-friendly funny film salute to the holidays. Their classic holiday film "Babes In Toyland" will be featured, along with another of their films, "Scram!". Also screening will be a Charley Chase film, "The Caretaker's Daughter" (which is a silent film that will have live keyboard accompaniment played by our very own Joan Chrislip!), two cartoons, and many holiday-themed film clip surprises.

As is our tradition, we will also have our 'fabulous' raffle to make your evening a little merrier. If you like classic film comedies, then please come along and feel free to bring friends, family, acquaintances, people you've never met, and even Uncle Bernard and Aunt Hortense! Come join the fun on Saturday



December 19 at 6:45 p.m. at the E.T. Carson Masonic Lodge at 218 Ludlow Avenue (across from Burnet Woods); \$5 adults and kids under 13 are always free. There is plenty of free parking behind the Lodge (take the driveway on the right of the Masonic Lodge). Please bring a snack and/or drinks to share with others. More info at <http://www.thechimptent.com>, chimptent@live.com, or phone Gene at 559-0112. We hope to see you there!



Cincinnati State Names Interim Provost

Cincinnati State Interim President, Dr. Monica Posey has selected Robbin Hoopes, J.D. to take her place as provost while she serves the college as its interim president.



"After conferring with the College community, Robbin Hoopes was the clear choice," stated Dr. Monica Posey. "He has been a distinguished, contributing member of Cincinnati State since 2012, serving as Dean of Humanities & Sciences. Mr. Hoopes led recent efforts to develop articulation agreements with the University of Cincinnati, Northern Kentucky University, The University of Mt. St. Joe, Miami, and Wright State University which allows Cincinnati State graduates to pursue a bachelor's degree by transferring seamlessly into university programs as a junior. Also under his leadership, college faculty has increased the number of College Credit Plus courses being taught at area high schools."

Prior to joining Cincinnati State, Hoopes served in a variety of roles at Sinclair Community College including Professor, Department Chair and Associate Dean of Liberal Arts, Communication and Social Sciences. In addition, Hoopes taught at Gallaudet University and Georgetown University, as well as practiced law many years.

"I have the utmost confidence that Provost Hoopes possesses the experience and skill to successfully work with faculty members and staff on the college's academic priorities, in our continued efforts to serve Cincinnati State students," said Posey.

Hoopes holds a BA in Political Science from the University of Akron, an MA in Linguistics from Gallaudet University, and a Juris Doctorate from the University of Cincinnati. In addition, he completed a doctoral fellowship in sociolinguistics at Georgetown University – where he completed all coursework toward a PhD in sociolinguistics (ABD).



Library named as prestigious Five-Star Library by Library Journal for third consecutive year

"My Library card is one of the most important cards in my wallet," says Tracy Weingartner, a Delhi Township resident and Library cardholder. The value of the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County is clear to people who live here, and it was confirmed by the library field's leading professional publication, the Library Journal. The publication recognized the Library — for the third year in a row — by designating it as a Five-Star Library.

The Library Journal's Index of Public Library Service is a national ranking system comparing U.S. public libraries on the quantities of services they deliver based on per capita statistics for library visits, circulation, program attendance and public Internet use. The Library Journal gives an overall indication of how libraries stack up to their peers nationally.

This year, the Library ranked second among libraries in the country in the \$30+million expenditure category and is one of only five libraries nationwide in its category to receive a Five-Star Library rating. This year's ratings were based on 2013 data, which libraries reported to the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

"We are honored that the Library recognizes our commitment to Hamilton County residents," said Kimber L. Fender, the Eva Jane Romaine Coombe Director of the Library. "We have a long-term vision to improve the quality of life for our community, and that commitment is renewed every day in interactions between staff and readers at all of our 41 Library locations. We're grateful for the chance to serve our community and plan to continue to do so for many years to come."

Historic Plaques Restored



Tyler and Sherry from Advanced Caulking, LLC, hired by the City, work on caulking the bronze plaques that adorn Ludlow Avenue.

Golfers and Sponsors Tee Up for DePaul Cristo Rey Students

One hundred golfers did more than swing their clubs in hopes of holes-in-one and under-par scores at DPCR's 4th annual Golf Classic. At Glenview Golf Course on September 11 they helped raise more than \$62,000 in tuition assistance for DPCR students.

This year's outing was chaired by David Arends, president and CEO of CR architecture + design, the presenting sponsor. Arends is also a member of the DPCR Board of Directors.

Other sponsors included: the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati, SC Ministry Foundation, KMK Law, Airport Fast Park/Fast Park & Relax, CE Power Solutions, Vicky and Rick Reynolds and Bartlett & Co., Deye Enterprises, E.W. Scripps Company, HGC Construction, Jedson Engineering, Dawn and Rich Newsted, Federal Home Loan Bank of Cincinnati, Neyer Interests, Roehr Agency, Mary Beth and Tom



Golfing as a foursome from DPCR were (left to right): principal Andrew Farfsing, athletic director Lynne Morris, student Christian, and math teacher Kyle Nobbe.

Sundermann, Graphic Village, and United Maier Signs.

The DPCR Golf Classic was established in 2012 to support the school's tuition assistance fund. DePaul Cristo Rey, sponsored by the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati, offers a nationally recognized, dual-focus education model to students whose fami-

lies can't afford other private, college preparatory programs. This education model, not available at any other local high school, partners challenging college preparatory academics with a Corporate Work Study Program (CWSP). It is one of 30 Catholic schools in the nationwide Cristo Rey Network which serves 9,800 young people.

Petey's Pet Shop Comes to Clifton

Petey's Pet Stop was founded by Linda Sterling and Beth McCarty, both occupational therapists by profession and animal lovers. Linda and Beth love Clifton and the surrounding area, live in the area, and wanted to open their own small business. From there, Petey's Pet Stop was founded.

As a family-owned, local business, they wanted to provide quality products and services in a fun and unique environment creating an old-fashioned back to the basics, neighborhood experience. They carry both traditional and unique treats, accessories and foods as well as emphasizing services such as grooming, boarding and DIY bath stations. Talking with local residents helped to determine the products and services provided.

Blending the two worlds has been rewarding. They put their therapy hats on to help solve issues related to caring for pets that many seniors or individuals with disabilities may face. Solutions include innovative products or techniques, and services, including home delivery. They also like to solve the non-medical needs of older animals who may not be as active or tolerate the same level of activity. Researching unique products for hiking and biking that are safe for the pet and the owner is equaling rewarding. Understanding the needs of each family and their pets is important to both the owners. "Every pet is different, and sometimes VERY different, we want to establish relationships with our customers, our neighbors," says Sterling.

"We know how bathing your dogs can ruin a perfectly good Saturday, not to mention the mess it leaves in your bathroom," says McCarty. They designed two do-it-yourself bath stations that are easy on your back, and can include other family members in the experience. They are equipped with a variety of shampoos, brushes, dryers and other necessities. "We love to see families come in and have a positive experience bathing their dog, and the kids get involved as well," McCarty said. But if your pet has special needs (or the owner) they are always willing to help out.

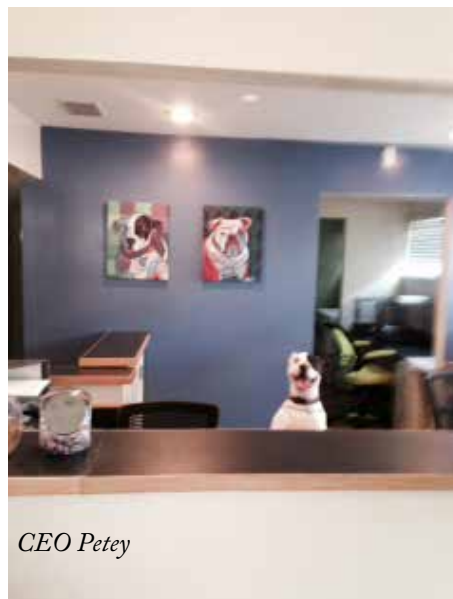
They were excited to have found a great groomer as well. Suzanne is a talented, experienced and enthusiastic groomer who you will find singing or talking to the dogs throughout their bath or grooming session. "We didn't know the first thing about grooming, and welcome such great experi-



The store interior



The wash station



CEO Petey

he sat and gave paw for a treat. Pit Bull/mixed breed dogs were not welcome in the area adoption centers at that time. He had such a sweet face that they took him home, confident they could find him a good family. He never left. His favorite pastimes include sleeping, sleeping in the sun, sleeping on the couch. He also is one of the blood donors at Howell Avenue Pet Hospital. "We call it 'Petey giving back'," said Sterling.

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ence," Sterling says.

A short note about Petey, the store's CEO. Petey was found in Fairview Park apparently abandoned and about a year old. They knew he was a good boy when

VoiceScapes 2015 Debuts—Intriguing Audiences with Beguiling Stories

Images by Helen Adams Photography



The first annual "VoiceScapes: A Story Telling festival" was a grand success, audiences enjoyed a wide variety of both local and nationally recognized storytellers. Plans for again another event are already in the works.

A masterful storyteller goes into action.



Festival creator, Kip Eagan welcomes the storytellers to the stage in the inaugural VoiceScapes event.

Local Children Perform in Cincinnati Ballet's Frisch's Presents the Nutcracker

Cincinnati Ballet's *Frisch's Presents The Nutcracker*, presented since 1974 is performed December 18 through 27, 2015 at the Aronoff Center for the Arts. The whimsical production features a cast of over 150 children from the tri-state area that brings energy and enthusiasm to the classic holiday tale. The children's cast has the distinct opportunity to dance alongside Cincinnati Ballet's professional company of dancers.

These young and talented dance students have been hard at work since their

August auditions. A select few have been cast as main characters including the roles of Clara and her pet poodle, Minnie. These dedicated students have been balancing weekly rehearsals, regularly scheduled dance classes and academic studies, while contributing to one of Cincinnati's most beloved holiday traditions.

For tickets, call (513) 621-5282, visit cballet.org or visit the Cincinnati Ballet Box Office at 1555 Central Parkway, Cincinnati, OH 45214. Tickets start at \$32.



Local resident Amber Harper will perform in Cincinnati Ballet's Frisch's Presents The Nutcracker

New Luxury Apartment Living in Gaslight District at The Whitfield

By Michelle Spelman

There's a prestigious new address coming to the Clifton Gaslight District.

Featuring 117 luxury units, The Whitfield will offer studio, one and two bedroom apartments. There hasn't been a new construction project like this in the Gaslight neighborhood in nearly 40 years.

Situated on the South end of Whitfield Avenue, the location is ideal for individuals seeking proximity to everything Clifton has to offer.

"The Whitfield will be the residence of choice for people working at universities and hospitals in the area, who want the comfort and convenience of Gaslight District luxury living, without the worries of home ownership," says David Taylor, CEO of Gaslight Property. "It will provide an option that didn't exist before, for Gaslight District homeowners, who wish to downsize without giving up their standard of living and cherished sense of community that is found here."

The project holds special significance to Taylor and his brother, Rob, who grew up on Whitfield Avenue. For the past 25 years, David has been buying, restoring and managing rental properties in the Clifton Gaslight District; Rob joined the company 10 years ago as Operations Manager. With a portfolio of nearly 1,500 units, Gaslight Property is one of the largest holders of residential real estate in the city.

The Whitfield's architectural style is inspired by and intended to fit harmoniously into the Gaslight neighborhood, while providing thoughtful modern amenities.

Features that will elevate the living experience include: additional soundproofing, larger windows to create natural light-filled rooms, secured parking and a large outdoor terrace with two grilling and entertaining areas. The property also includes electric car charging stations and parcel receiving system that ensures secure delivery for residents who love to shop online.

A LEED Silver certified project, The Whitfield meets strict guidelines for incorporating environmentally friendly materials, construction technology and mitigating



An artistic rendering of The Whitfield

negative impact such as runoffs and pollutants to the site and surrounding area during construction.

Cycling enthusiasts will appreciate the onsite bicycle storage and repair shop, as well as easy access to the new bike path planned nearby.

With seven different floor plans to choose from, residents will have a unique

opportunity to select an apartment that reflects their individuality. Each unit incorporates premium finishes and fixtures, and no two units will be exactly alike. Features include a mix of premium flooring, trim and lighting elements, oversized showers and stainless steel appliances.

Leasing will open in the New Year and Grand Opening will be in Spring, 2016.

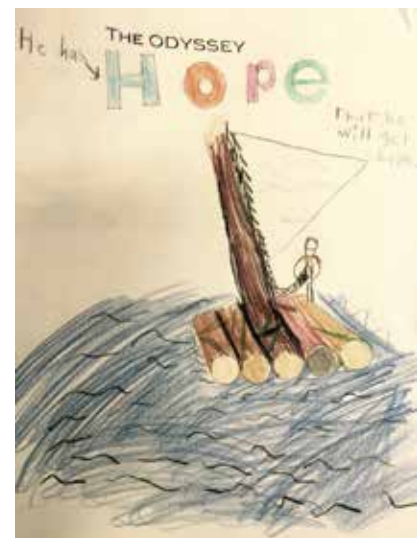
To learn more, visit www.TheWhitfield.com

New School Montessori Students Are Being Guided and Mentored by Quality Literature

Fourth graders at TNSM have just completed their study of Ancient Greece in history class and have plunged into *The Odyssey* by Homer, retold by Geraldine McCaughrean. The class read it all aloud and discussed challenging vocabulary and adventurous themes. They also discussed Odysseus' character strengths and made book covers that displayed those strengths. They had such a wonderful time studying this book that they hated for it to end. Clo remarked, "It was soooooo fun; I hope to read it again!"

TNSM's (6-9) teachers have brought their lessons to life by reading examples of literature to the children that embody elements of good writing. As you can see from the headings and books listed in [this link](#), children are exploring a rich variety of fiction and can choose what kind of storytelling they'd like to employ once they begin their own writing projects.

As the children bring their strong char-



acters to life, their stories will be replete with sensory detail, dripping with varied sentence structure and brimming with adventure and intrigue. Let the writing begin! <http://newschoolmontessori.com/mentored-by-fiction/>

Little Sisters of the Poor Go to School for Community Service Fair

Sr. Rosario, lsp and Sarah Steffen, community relations coordinator for the Little Sisters of the Poor went back to school on Thursday, October 8 at the University of Cincinnati Community Service Fair on McMicken Commons. As an outreach effort to meet UC neighbors, Steffen arranged a vendor booth for the Little Sisters of the Poor who operate the St. Paul Archbishop Leibold Home for the Aged at 476 Riddle Road.

The purpose of the day, organized by UC Center for Community Engagement, was to alert students to opportunities to a myriad of organizations where they could volunteer to make a difference and con-

tribute to the betterment of various causes.

The Little Sisters of the Poor provide a home for the neediest of Cincinnati's elderly. They live and work with the residents and rely on contributions, volunteers, and the generosity of community corporations to care for their residents. Students or adults may volunteer by calling Jerri Szlizewski at (513)281-8001 or emailing Jerri at admsscincinnati@littlesistersofthepoor.org.



Little Sisters of the Poor Community Relations Coordinator Sarah Steffen and Sr. Rosario, lsp at UC Community Service Fair.

DePaul Cristo Rey Dedicates New Santen Learning Commons and Honors 2015 Igniters of Change

In an evening of celebration, gratitude and recognition, DePaul Cristo Rey High School dedicated its new Santen Learning Commons, and honored four Igniters of Change. Igniters of Change are those individuals and organizations who, in the spirit of school namesake St. Vincent de Paul, set hearts on fire for DPCR through their exceptional contributions of service and support.

The dedication of the new Santen Learning Commons kicked off the celebration on October 8. The space that was the former Concordia Lutheran Church was renovated over the summer into a new library with two classrooms and gallery space in the lower level. The Learning Commons was named in honor of Ann and Harry Santen, who provided the generous lead gift for the renovation project.

Following the dedication, guests moved to the DPCR Student Center for a reception and the Igniters of Change celebration. Two individuals, a Corporate Partner and a foundation were honored as the 2015 Igniters of Change: **Linda Holthaus – Spirit of Service Award**

This award recognizes an individual who, through personal presence and relationships with others, has made a difference in the daily life of DePaul Cristo Rey.

David Deye – Champion of the Mission Award

This award recognizes an individual who understands, articulates and carries out through service, the transformational mission of DePaul Cristo Rey.



Pictured above (left to right) are: DPCR student speaker Joseph Whittle, Linda Holthaus, Paul Muething, Sheila Conway, DPCR President Sister Jeanne Bessette and David Deye.

Pictured at right: Harry and Ann Santen at the dedication of the new Santen Learning Commons.

Ruth J. and Robert A. Conway Foundation – Investor in the Future Award

This award recognizes an individual or organization who, through extraordinary support and generosity, demonstrates exceptional commitment to the mission of DePaul Cristo Rey. **Keating Muething & Klekamp PLL (KMK Law), Paul V. Muething, Managing Partner – Corporate Partner of Excellence Award**

This award recognizes a Corporate Partner who has given outstanding, consistent support to DePaul Cristo Rey both within and beyond the Corporate Work Study Program.



Good Music, Food and Pours Set the Vibe at Live at the Ludlow Garage

After decades of facelifts and altered personalities, the 1970s hotbed of rock and roll, The Ludlow Garage, has reemerged as Live at the Ludlow Garage. And the word is out—48 of the patrons at the first four shows traveled more than 100 miles for the experience.

With theater-style seating for 262, the restaurant and bar is open and serving food Tuesday to Thursday 4 to 10 p.m. upstairs and during the performances downstairs. On Friday and Saturday Live at the Ludlow Garage is open from 4 to 11 p.m.

Familiar Staff

Chef Steve Hermes is a Cliftonite and a former chef at the Maisonette and Uno's. Owner Scott Crawford has known him since he was 10 years old.

Manager Ben Jordan was the bartender at Olives for two years. He is married to Renne (two years in December) they met at Olives. She was a waitress and did not like him at first.

Crawford is not limiting the music to one genre and hopes to bring in national, regional and local talent to the stage. C&D Audio is doing the sound, correcting things as needed.

Taking Shape

The building was closed for several months to remodel. Downstairs the area was doubled in size, acoustic spray was put on the ceiling, and some panels were installed for heightened sound quality. Food and drinks will be served during performances, which theater seats with pop-up tables will accommodate.

More good news for the business district is an overflow of concert patrons will be dining at other restaurants on Ludlow.

Live at the Ludlow Garage

<http://liveattheludlowgarage.com/>



Dave and Claudia Taylor enjoy the bar at Live at the Ludlow Garage with owner Scott Crawford. Dave said the old Clifton Trading Post will be a Gourmet Cookie shop. He owns the old library space and is excited about renting it to a trendy restaurant.



Dining upstairs is a urban experience at Live at the Ludlow Garage. Large windows open to the sidewalk.

Women-owned BANDI Wear a Thriving Business with Clifton Roots

By Michelle Spelman

Your granny's fanny pack is trying to make a comeback. But Clifton entrepreneurs, Bev Perrea and Beth Cooper-Koenig are determined to save you from yesterday's bulky fashion faux pax.

Born from a desire to leave purse and wallet behind, the two friends joined forces to create a stylish, modern alternative for carrying small essentials. The result is BANDI Wear pocketed belts.

Featured on ABC *Good Morning America's* "Deals & Steals" segment, the product sold out in a matter of hours when it aired in June. The same thing happened when it was showcased on TheGrommet.com, a website that spotlights inventors.

Bev and Beth met when their sons were in Kindergarten together at Fairview German Language School. They chatted on the sidelines at Clifton soccer games and at swim meets. In the fall of 2010, they realized they were both looking for a way to carry their phones and money.

Beth, who had just graduated to a smart phone, was training for her first half marathon. Bev needed a place for her small essentials during power walks. Having spent her entire career working in product development and brand management, Bev had recently been downsized from her job and was taking a break to spend more time with her family. Beth, a stay at home mom whose kids were grown, was searching for her next chapter.

Following 18 months of development, refinement and testing, BANDI was launched in May 2012 to rave reviews at Cincinnati's Flying Pig Marathon - Health and Fitness Expo.

Since then, the duo has traveled across the country introducing BANDI Wear.

Stash your stuff, not your style®

For fitness, travel or everyday convenience, BANDI Belts allow you to keep not only phone, but passport, cash, cards and keys close at hand. It's also a discreet way to carry small medical essentials.

Made from lightweight spandex and featuring an adjustable clasp, the sleek belt stretches to fit snugly around hips or waist while on-the-go. BANDI Belts feature a



Bev Perrea, left, and Beth Cooper-Koenig



BANDI belts carry phone, ID and small essentials

unique, patented fold that keeps necessities secure. They are proudly manufactured in the USA.

The company is gaining momentum. In 2015, the home-based business graduated to a new location in The Mohawk building on Central Parkway.

BANDI Wear can be found online, at Health and Fitness Race Expos throughout the Mid-West and at hundreds of gifts shops and running stores across the country.

Learn more about this local startup at BANDIWEAR.com.

TriHealth CEO John Prout to Take Short Medical Leave

TriHealth announced in early October that Chief Executive Officer John Prout had begun a three-month medical leave after having scheduled, successful heart surgery at Good Samaritan Hospital. Prout, 66, is the longest tenured health care system CEO in Southwest Ohio and has been TriHealth's leader since April 1, 1998.

TriHealth is a \$1.8 billion unified health system headquartered in Cincinnati and sponsored by Catholic Health Initiatives (CHI) and Bethesda, Inc. Prout holds the position of CEO of TriHealth's five hospitals, Good Samaritan, Bethesda North, TriHealth Evendale, Bethesda Butler and McCullough-Hyde Memorial Hospitals.

During his leave, TriHealth President Mark Clement has been named Interim CEO. Clement, 61, joined TriHealth in May (2015) after nine years as President and Chief Executive Officer of Rochester (NY) General Health System. Clement has spent the last 24 years as President or Chief Executive Officer for major healthcare systems or hospitals around the country. Mark is a native of Cincinnati and a 1972 graduate of Moeller High School.

Prout has guided the growth of TriHealth, Cincinnati's fourth largest employer, to include almost 12,000 employees, more than 130 sites of care, over 500 employed physicians and an independent medical staff of over 1,800. The organization also operates the largest corporate health and fitness program in Greater Cincinnati, the largest not-for-profit hospice in the region, and major teaching programs including nine residencies and fellowships.

Prout's commitment to improving the health of the Greater Cincinnati community, as well as his enthusiasm to collaborate with other community organizations, leads him to serve in various leadership roles. He currently serves on nearly a dozen boards, including the Cincinnati Regional Business Committee, a civic organization dedicated to promoting transformational change and improving economic competitiveness in the Cincinnati region.

He also serves as Chairman of the Uptown Consortium, a community partnership working on the improvement of the physical and economic environment of Cincinnati's Uptown neighborhood, and chairs the United Way Partners for a Competitive Workforce, a regional partnership to help get people back to work and help businesses find qualified workers.



Upcoming Programs at the Trailside Nature Center – Winter 2015–16

Holiday Skies

Wolff Planetarium at The Trailside Nature Center – Burnet Woods
Friday, December 11, 2015
7 – 8 p.m.

Come join us at the Wolff Planetarium as we experience the real holiday light show, the winter sky. Discover the mysteries of the Christmas Star, see a bright holiday “wreath” of twinkling lights, and hear the tale of the man being pulled across the sky... and his three baby goats! Programs are open to adults and children ages 5 and older accompanied by an adult. Fee: \$5 per person. Reservations required. Seating is limited. Please call 751-3679 to register.

Winter Break Camp – Children K – 3rd

The Trailside Nature Center – Burnet Woods
Monday, December 28, 2015
9:30 – 2:30 p.m.

We’re going to celebrate the quiet calm of winter and ring in the New Year! Join in on the fun as we go exploring, play seasonal games, get creative with arts and crafts and simply relax with a story. Be ready for an exciting time! Register online at CincinnatiParks.com. Online registration for this camp ends at noon on December 24. Please call 751-3679 for more information.

Family Science Night

The Trailside Nature Center – Burnet Woods
Friday, January 15, 2016
7 – 9 p.m.

Science is everywhere! Bring your family to Trailside Nature Center as we delve into the world of Science. Spend time outdoors exploring the stars in our telescope. The other parts of the program will be indoors, where participants will rotate through to do experiments on their own and assist as audience members for some group demo experiments. Reservations are required but no charge. Dress for the weather. Meet at the nature center. For more information or to reserve your spot call (513) 751-3679 or email michael.george@cincinnati-oh.gov. Deadline to register is January 13.

The Stars in Your Eyes – Valentine Date Night

Wolff Planetarium at The Trailside Nature Center – Burnet Woods
Fri., February 12, 2016
7 – 8 p.m.

Join us for a special evening of romance under the stars. You’ll hear some of the greatest love stories ever told as we slowly make our way through the seasons. Seating is limited; please call 751-3679 for reservations. Fee: \$5 per person. The Wolff Planetarium ... where the stars come to life

UC Blue Ash Professor Earns Honor for Portraits

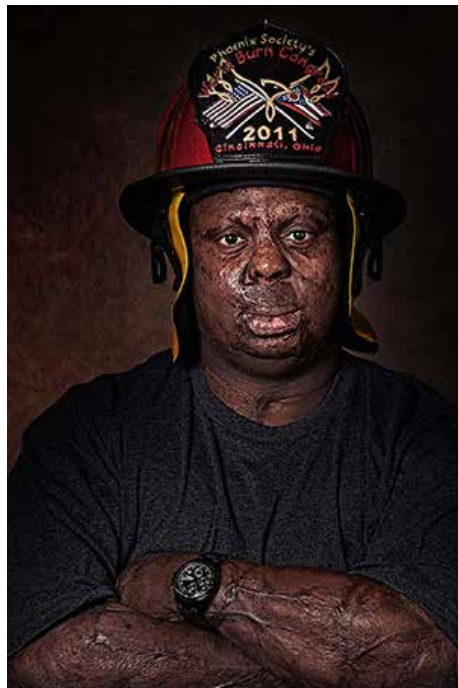
Helen Adams-Borders is being recognized for capturing the personality and mood of her subjects so well. The UC Blue Ash College professor is a 2015 Dada Rafiki honoree for her exceptional portrait photography and was formally recognized at a ceremony on October 30 in Cincinnati.

“Dada Rafiki: Reunion and Celebration of Sisterhood” celebrates positive women from all walks of life at a multicultural concert of music, poetry, song and dance. It was founded by local artist, Annie Ruth, in 2005.

Adams-Borders teaches photography courses in the Electronic Media Communications Department at UC Blue Ash, owns Helen Adams Photography, and gives back to the community in a variety of ways. She volunteers with Fotofocus, the Clifton Cultural Arts Center, Lighthouse Youth Services, and is the founder and co-director of the Cincinnati Chapter of Flashes of Hope, an organization that photographs children with cancer at the Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Center.

“I am motivated not by a love of photography, but by a desire to connect with people in an intimate way,” says Adams-Borders. “Portrait photography does that for me. So does volunteering in my community. Being of service to others through volunteer work has sustained me during the most challenging times in my life.”

H. Michael Sanders, chair of Electronic Media Communications at UC Blue Ash, says Adams-Borders offers her students an education that goes beyond taking professional-quality pictures. “Our students working with Helen not only receive solid technical training and business insight, but they also have an excellent role model for the ways in which professional communi-



Examples of the portraits that have helped UC Blue Ash Professor, Helen Adams-Borders, earn recognition.

cators can have a positive impact in their communities.”

For more information about Dada Rafiki visit www.dadarafiki.net.

To learn more about the Electronic Media Communications program at UC Blue Ash, visit www.ucblueash.edu/emedial/ or call (513) 745-5717.

Come Be A Part of Clifton's Tongue & Groove

By Tom Lohre

Writers! Poets! Musicians!—Be a part of Clifton's Tongue & Groove. Contact Tracy Connor to be in the show, tconnor425@gmail.com, (323) 578-5985.

The event is TONGUE & GROOVE/CINCINNATI, A LITERARY SALON and is produced quarterly in Clifton at THE CLIFTON HOUSE. The salon features 6-7 local writers, poets and novelists as well as live music.

Tracy Connor produces TONGUE & GROOVE/CINCINNATI and is always on the hunt for writers, poets, playwrights and musicians. In her daily life, she is an actor/improvisor/writer who works with corporate teams and as an executive coach.

She and her husband, Ron Golec, also own and operate ROSE HILL TRANSPORT, a friendly neighborhood limo service to area airports and events. Ron Golec and Tracy Connor, (813) 288-5797, <http://www.rosehilltransport.com/>.

Food provided by Chef Kim's Table, (513) 375-5272, <http://www.cincyeatlocal.com/>.

Of the seven performances two of them are notable Cliftonites. **Claudia Reilly** read a short story about coming of age for two girls and a boy. She is the author of the play *Astronauts*, which is published by Heineman in *A Decade of New Comedy: Plays from the Humana Festival*. She is the author of two novelizations: *Crimes of the Heart*, based on the play by Beth Henley, and *Nuts*, based on the play by Tom Topor (both published by NAL/Penguin). She has written for the TV shows *Married with Children*, *The Facts of Life*, and *Women in Prison*. Recently Claudia's essays have been published in *FourTwoNine* magazine, and *The Southampton Review*.

Brenda Woodrum Folz has been on the music scene in Cincinnati for many years singing jazz and pop. Her current project has been recreating Joni Mitchell's "Blue" album by singing it live, most recently at Urban Artifact and the 20th Century Theater. Her guitarist, **David Riedenhour**, is a professional guitarist who plays in and around Cincinnati. He teaches at Mehas Music School and you can hear him regularly at the Meritage Restaurant in Glendale.



Claudia Reilly



Brenda Woodrum Folz



David Riedenhour



Farmers' Markets Aren't Just For Summer

The Northside Farmers Market (NFM) began its 6th Indoor Season on October 21. The year-round Wednesday farmers market has 26 vendors inside, and a food truck will set up outside the indoor space every week from 4-7 p.m. at North Church, 4222 Hamilton Avenue.

It can be surprising how much local fresh food is available throughout the year at NFM. Seasonal produce includes greens, squash, carrots, potatoes, onions, sweet potatoes, leeks, beets, radishes, cabbage, herbs, and more, along with breads and pastries, fermented foods, mushrooms, meats, eggs, and soaps.

This year the market will add several vendors to the Indoor Market, including Cucina Della Patrizia selling prepared Italian foods like lasagna, pastas, and condiments; Baudry, LLC selling authentic Fresh éclairs and cream puffs; Bridges LLC, offering Indian samosa and dishes like curry and tikki masala; and Early Bird Bakery with gluten free pastries.

Also new this year, are the market's Farm To Table Programs. Interested persons may sign up for classes on NFM's website or at the market Info Booth during market hours.

NFM strives to make healthy local foods accessible to everyone. VISA, MasterCard, SNAP Ohio Direction Card, and WIC transactions are accepted at the Market Info booth. In addition, NFM offers "Produce Perks," a matching funds incentive program which allows low-income individuals to receive up to \$10 each market visit for use on vegetable and fruit purchases.

For a complete list of vendors, news about events and programs at the market, photos and recipes, visit our website, www.northsidefm.org.



Exhibits



Clay Alliance
6TH Annual Holiday Pottery Fair
One-day Sale
December 5, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Join Clay Alliance for our 6th annual juried art show, Holiday Fair, featuring handmade ceramic goods by more than 30 of our talented members.

Don't miss this perfect opportunity to purchase a wide variety of handmade gifts; there will be pieces to fit every budget! Admission and parking is free. To see examples from participating artists, visit www.clayalliance.org.



Summerfair Cincinnati – Emerging Artists
Opening Reception: January 22, 6 - 8 p.m.
Exhibit: January 22 – February 6, 2015

Each year, junior and senior art majors from local universities, representing the next generation of artists to emerge on the local art scene, are nominated by their professors, juried by SFC and are afforded the opportunity to exhibit their work among their peers. SFC presents a \$1,000 purchase award to the best of show. The chosen piece hangs permanently in the SFC Gallery. This is just one of the ways Summerfair Cincinnati gives back to the Greater Cincinnati art community using funds generated at their annual three-day fair.



Golden Ticket 6 Best in Show Winner
Kim Rae Taylor

Opening Reception: February 12, 6 – 8 p.m.
Exhibit Runs February 12–March 12, 2016

2015 Golden Ticket – Best in Show winner Kim Rae Taylor returns to CCAC to present a multi-layered exhibition of her work.

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



MamLuft&Co. Dance partners with CCAC to premiere a bold dance work:
Double/Sided

Employing perspective, framing, a split audience, and the absence of a fourth wall – or any stage-defining walls, for that matter – MamLuft&Co. Dance's newest piece, *Double/Sided*, explores conflict and community. The world premiere is presented in collaboration with Clifton Cultural Arts Center (CCAC), where MamLuft&Co. Dance is housed. Created specifically for the grand auditorium in what was originally a schoolhouse built in 1906, *Double/Sided* capitalizes on the architecture to create a unique experience for audiences.

In many ways, *Double/Sided* presents dance in ways most people have never experienced: audiences will not only face each other, split in halves, but they will also be enveloped by the performance. Audiences can then uniquely experience — in remarkable proximity — the power of the performers in a way that is just not possible in large proscenium houses. The performers also employ two moveable walls to create framing, obscure, reveal, build, and break down. *Double/Sided* pushes, pulls, encircles, collides, divides, and unifies. The experience, combined with daring athletic physicality, goes beyond engaging.

The new dance work opens eyes through its meaning, as well, using movement and staging as metaphors for communal division and harmony. Inspired by recent events and growing tensions in America, break-out choreographers Elena Rodriguez and Steven Evans explore individual and cultural presumptions and perspectives. The two choreographers premiere as headliners in this work and bring fresh artistry to the company of nine years.

Choreographer Steven Evans says, "We were drawn by many contemporary conflicts in our communities and our world...Our differences can either be used to stifle progress,

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Winter Activities at CCAC!

Fun family performances, vibrant conversations, and exiting exhibitions: keep the cold away by joining us for one or all of these fun events for kids, adults, and families! Visit our website for event details: www.cliftonculturalarts.org!

Second Sunday Family Showtime

Join us for another year of Second Sunday Family Showtime, which will feature special receptions after the show each month! Shows start at 2 p.m. and are free for kids and just \$5 per adult.

December 13 *The Elves and The Shoemaker*, presented by ArtReach: A Division of The Children's Theatre of Cincinnati

January 10 *The UC:CCM Youth Ballet*



February 14 *Black Anthology of Music*, presented by Learning Through Art, Inc.

March 8 *Peter and The Wolf & The Frog Prince*, presented by Frisch Marionettes

Sunset Salons

Sunset Salons—a cheeky modern take on Enlightenment salons—is a series of five vibrant evenings designed to connect and inspire our region's culturally invested adults through hands-on conversation with panels of local experts.

January 28 *Confections: Have your dessert before dinner*—local chocolatiers, candy makers, and bakers will delight your sweet tooth with sugary treats and savory anecdotes. Have your cake and eat it too.

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or they can be used to find likeness and understanding. Our piece examines ourselves and our own prejudices."

Partner Elena Rodriguez says about the process of making Double|Sided: "It was a very personal process that dug deep for Steven and me: we were forced to analyze our own biases and perspectives and take responsibility for our roles in creating social change. We asked the dancers to do the same and bring their own opinions and personal experiences to the table. We worked to create movement that we felt represented ourselves and then began creating a story about finding acceptance and understanding with others who are not like us or who may think differently. We wanted to build a piece that showed how volatile and aggressive human confrontation can be, as well as one that portrayed some of the beauty and understanding within true human connection."

Performances are Thursday through Sunday, January 14–17, 2016.

Tickets are available at MLCo.org, at (513) 494.MLCo (6526), and at CCAC.

CCAC Winter Activity Calendar

12/5: Clay Alliance Holiday Fair, 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. (free!)

12/5: Highly Improvable – Improv Performance, 8 p.m. (\$7.50/advance, \$9/door)

12/11: Opening Reception: An Exhibition by Justin West, 6 – 8 p.m. (free!)

12/13: Second Sunday Family Showtime – The Elves and The Shoemaker, 2 p.m. (free for kids, \$5/adults)

12/14: Winter Class Sampler, 2:45 – 4 p.m. (free!)

12/17: Cincinnati Chamber Opera presents The Little Prince: A Magical Opera, 7:30 p.m. (\$25/adult, \$20/student & seniors)

12/19: Cincinnati Chamber Opera presents The Little Prince: A Magical Opera, 7:30 p.m. (\$25/adult, \$20/student & seniors)

12/20: Cincinnati Chamber Opera presents The Little Prince: A Magical Opera, 3 p.m. (\$25/adult, \$20/student & seniors)

1/4: Winter Classes begin!

1/10: Second Sunday Family Showtime – The UC:CCM Youth Ballet, 2 p.m. (free for kids, \$5/adults)

1/14: MamLuft&Co. Dance presents Double | Sided, 7 p.m. (\$13 - \$28)

1/15: MamLuft&Co. Dance presents Double | Sided, 8 p.m. (\$13 - \$28)

1/16: MamLuft&Co. Dance presents Double | Sided, 8 p.m. (\$13 - \$28)

1/17: MamLuft&Co. Dance presents Double | Sided, 7 p.m. (\$13 - \$28)

1/23: Madcap Puppets presents Aesop's Classic Fables, 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. (\$8/ticket)

1/22: Opening Reception: Summerfair Emerging Artists Exhibition, 1 – 8 p.m. (free!)

1/27: Sunset Salons – Confections, 6:30 – 9 p.m. (\$15/advance, \$20/door)

2/12: Opening Reception: Golden Ticket 2015 Best in Show Winner Kim Rae Taylor, 6 – 8 p.m. (free!)

2/14: Second Sunday Family Showtime – Black Anthology of Music, 2 p.m. (free for kids, \$5/adult)

2/27: ROKCincy presents The Wizard of Oz, 1 p.m. (free!)

Calendar

vblack1@cinci.rr.com

Quarterly

Community Newsletter *Clifton Chronicle*

For events from March 1 to May 20, the deadline is January 24 for the spring issue.

Monthly

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

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

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

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

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

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

Tongue and Groove updates on
TheCliftonHouse Facebook page

Weekly

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

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

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

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

Wed. 9 p.m., Faux Frenchmen @LaPoste

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

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

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

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

Sat. 11-Noon, Make sandwiches and

dinner for Lighthouse at Immanuel Church, 3445 Clifton Avenue
Sun. 11-12:15 p.m., Sadhana Service at World Peace Yoga, free

Daily

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

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

Fri., Dec. 11, 6-9 p.m., Holidays on Ludlow

Thurs. Dec. 24, 5 p.m. Family service and 9 p.m. Candelight services, Christmas Eve at Calvary Episcopal Church

Thurs. 24, 5:30 p.m., Christmas Eve Service with Children, 7:30 p.m. Communion Service, 11 p.m., Candelight Service, Clifton United Methodist Church <http://www.cliftonumc.com/>

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

Fri. Dec. 25, Christmas

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

Jan. 24, Deadline for spring *Chronicle*

Jan. 24 to 30, Annunciation School will celebrate National Catholic Schools Week

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

Mon. March 1, spring *Chronicle* in mailboxes

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

Early March, Over-the-Rhine Bockfest

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

Fri. March 25, Good Friday

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

Sun. March 27, Easter

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

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

Early April, Clifton Heights Music Festival

April 17, Deadline for summer *Chronicle*

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

1st Sun. May, Flying Pig Marathon

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

May 20, *Chronicle* in mailboxes

May 23, Clifton Meadows Opens

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

May 31-June 11, Fringe Festival

Early June, CoHo Tie Dye Day

Early June, Paddlefest at Coney Island

Early June, Annunciation Summerfair

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

Fri. June 3, National Donut Day

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

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

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

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

Sun. July 17, National Ice Cream Day

Fri. July 22, Deadline for fall *Chronicle*

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

Sat., Aug. 27, CTM Golf Outing

End of Aug., Community Art Centers Day at the CCAC, music, ice cream

social and a mini-parade

Thurs. Sept. 1, fall *Chronicle* in mail-boxes

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

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

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

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

Late Sept., Mid-Point Music Festival

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

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

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

Sun. Oct. 2, sunset, Yom Kippur begins

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

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

Tues. Oct. 11 sunset, Yom Kippur begins

Weds. Oct. 12 nightfall, Yom Kippur ends

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

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

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

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

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

Tues. Nov. 1, Election Day

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



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://www.my.freecycle.org/>

CliftonFest 2016

September 23, 24, 25

Call Buddy Goose to volunteer

751-2740



The Lantern Walk allows for creative ways to bring light to the early darkening of autumn days.

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Hide Your Stuff

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

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

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Director: Geoffrey Hollenbach
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Eric Urbas

Michael Moran

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Music Booking

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Food Pantry Pushing into High Gear

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



The Uptown Consortium is a nonprofit organization made up of Uptown's five largest employers: Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center, Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Garden, the Health Alliance of Greater Cincinnati, TriHealth Inc. and the University of Cincinnati. Uptown generally includes the neighborhoods of Avondale, Clifton, Clifton Heights, Corryville, 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

2015 CTM Board of Trustees

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Clifton Cultural Arts Center

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Clifton Business & Professional Association

The CBPA meets the 3rd Monday at 3 p.m. (U.S. Bank downstairs)
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Child Study Group

Moms' group since 1938

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

Meetings are at 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month, September-May. New members always welcome! Contact 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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