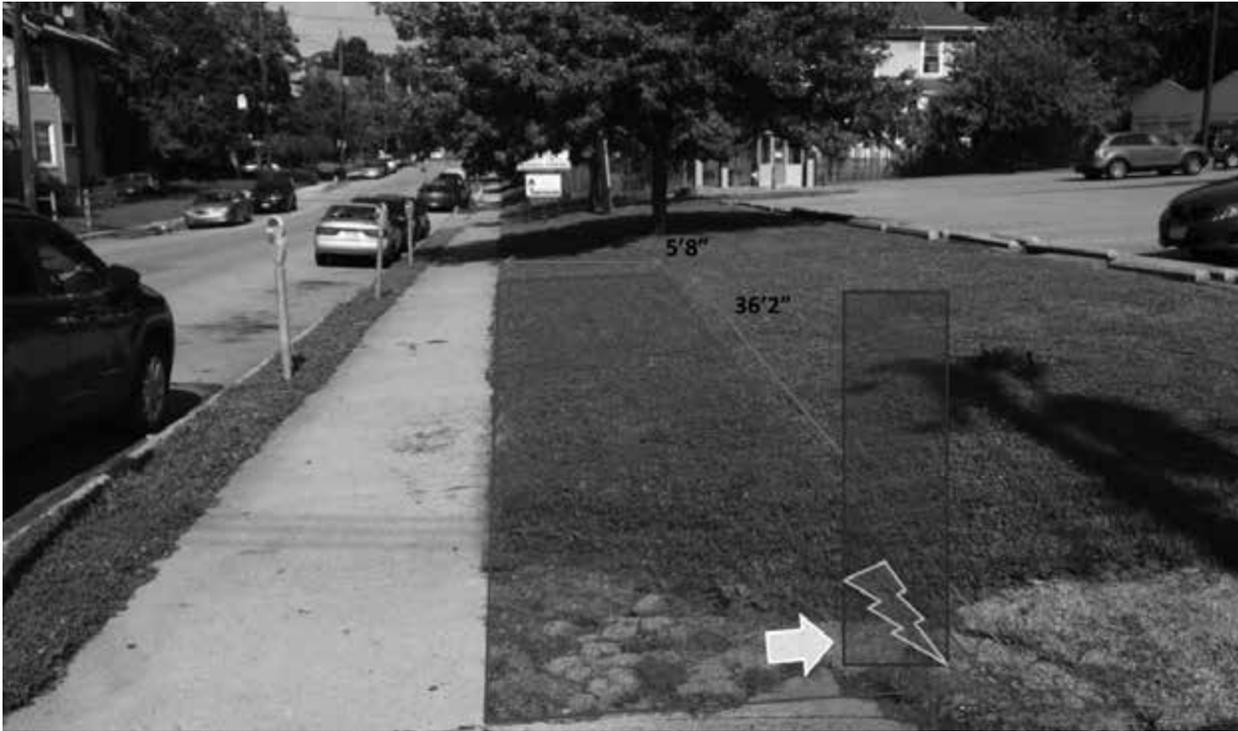


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*Proposed bike station site on Howell Avenue*

## City to Open Bike Share Station on Howell

Cincinnati is building 35 Bike Share Stations from Downtown to Uptown. The Station furthest to the North will be here in Clifton on Howell Avenue. It will be located on the grass strip by the main business district parking lot. Construction could start as early as August or September.

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—Ben Pantoja, CTM President

### From CTM's President

## Central Parkway Ramps to I-74 and I-75: Convenient or Hazardous?

The ramps connecting Central Parkway to various highways are a hazard for some and a convenience for others. They are a hazard if you live on Clifton Hills Avenue. In the morning, thousands of cars merge on to Central Parkway from I-74E and then cut through Clifton Hills to get to Ludlow. In the afternoon, thousands more go the other direction, from Ludlow through Clif-

ton Hills, to get to the Central Parkway ramps for I-74W and I-75N.

A study in June 2014 showed that 3,500 cars per day were using Clifton Hills as a cut through. This is a street with students walking in the early morning without streetlights or sidewalks from bus stops on Ludlow to their school on Central Parkway, De Paul Cristo del Rey.

The same ramps are convenient for some of the homeowners who live near them. They are also very convenient for students and employees of Cincinnati State Technical College.

These ramps were originally slated to be closed in 2016 when Hopple Street construction is complete. The new Hopple Street interchange will be

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**CliftonFest Storms Ludlow September 26-28 – See pages 6&7**

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## Clifton Residents Come Together to Celebrate Memorial Day



The 2015 Memorial Day Parade and Grill-out was a huge success. As in past years, the parade included a brass band, fire truck, classic cars, pets, families and kids on bikes.

CTM Trustees and neighborhood volunteers served food and drinks. We also had Graeter's and the Waffo Man selling ice cream and other fun frozen treats. Dr. McCa-

arty's staff from the Howell Pet Hospital was there to provide water and dog treats.

"It was a great event for Clifton as it really kicks off the summer season for us," says Ben Pantoja, president of CTM.

The Clifton Business and Professionals Association co-sponsored the event with CTM this year and we would like to thank

the CBPA, especially Scott Crawford. CTM appreciates the support.

CTM would also like to thank Ace Hardware for providing the Ace Hardware pick-up truck in this year's parade. (See more photos online.)

—Anthony Sizemore, CTM Trustee

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## Central Parkway Ramps to I-74 and I-75: Convenient or Hazardous? —continued from page 1

so much better than the original design that the State felt that the Central Parkway ramps could be closed. This would fix the Clifton Hills traffic issues.

However, according to a *Cincinnati Enquirer* article on February 21, 2014, the President of Cincinnati State, Odell Owens, asked the city for help keeping the ramps open until sometime between 2018 and 2020. They are hoping that another road to improve access to Cincinnati State from I-74 will be built by then. Mayor Cranley intervened with the state, and the plans were changed without Clifton community input.

At the request of Clifton Hills residents, Clifton Town Meeting is lobbying to reverse this decision and close the ramps in 2016 as originally planned. What may help us persuade the city is that we have learned there are more than two groups with an interest in when the ramps are closed. Cincinnati State has an interest in keeping them open. Clifton Hills residents have an interest in closing the ramps. But there is a third, gigantic group that would benefit from closing the ramps: everyone who wants to get to I-75N from Hopple Street would benefit from closing these ramps. Closing the ramps would benefit the University of Cincinnati (UC), all the hospitals and all the neighborhoods around UC.

Why? It turns out that a key part of the Hopple Street Construction Project cannot be completed until the Central Parkway ramps are closed. The Hopple Street ramp

to I-75N can't be finished until the Central Parkway ramps are closed. Stefan Spinosa from the Ohio Department of Transportation confirmed this situation in a recent letter to CTM. This means that everyone trying to reach I-75N from Martin Luther King (MLK) will have a longer commute with more traffic lights until the Central Parkway ramps are closed. Until the ramps close, from MLK, you'll have the same hassle as you do today to get on I-75N: turn right on Central Parkway, go through several lights, go past Cincinnati State, and then get on the I-75 ramp. Only after the Central Parkway ramps close will this get easier. You'll turn right on MLK at Hopple Street onto a new dedicated ramp for I-75N and you're done. You won't get on Central Parkway at all.

On August 15, I plan to meet with Mayor Cranley, residents from Clifton Hills, a representative from Cincinnati State, and possibly

a representative from the Ohio Department of Transportation to discuss how the ramps affect all these different groups and to explain why CTM believes that the best choice for the vast majority of stakeholders is to close the ramps in 2016 as originally planned.

—Ben Pantoja, CTM President

## Flower Pot Collaboration Brings Color to Ludlow

Thanks to the support of organizations, businesses, families and individuals, the 24 large flower pots on Ludlow have been a tremendous success. The project was a collaboration between Clifton Business and Professionals Association, Clifton Town Meeting Beautification Committee and Cincinnati Parks with the help of financial supporters. See the online *Clifton Chronicle* for complete details.

—Adam Balz, CTM Beautification Chair

## Clay Alliance Holiday Fair Returns to Clifton December 6

*Save the date of Saturday, December 6, for holiday shopping in the Clay Alliance annual Holiday Pottery Fair at the Clifton Cultural Arts Center. This all-pottery, juried show features 30 area ceramic artists and offers great gift ideas for people on your holiday list, as well as items for your home. Hours are 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. with plenty of free parking. For more information, visit <http://www.clayalliance.org>. See you in December! (Photo by Jeff Stitt)*



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What seemed an impossible dream in the summer of 2013 is well on its way to becoming a reality—a co-op grocery at 319 Ludlow Avenue. But, we need your help.

Since our first public meeting on March 15 more than 600 shares at \$200 each have been sold. And in April, the Clifton Market Co-op negotiated a contract to purchase

with the current owner, Steve Goessling. Fundraising is now well underway with the goal of purchasing the building by the end of September. To do that 1,000 shares must be sold, and the co-op is accepting owner loans of \$1,000 and above to raise initial money to acquire the property and bring a full-service, upscale grocery to the neighborhood. Ne-



Shaun McCance, treasurer for Clifton Market in the Memorial Day parade

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### About Shares

Buying a share makes you an owner. Shares entitle the owner to run for the board, vote for the board, and vote on policy issues. Anyone who wants to be an owner can buy a share and you can buy shares for anyone, including your children! You do not have to be an owner to shop at the co-op grocery, nor do you have to volunteer time. The board will hire a general manager and the GM will hire the grocery staff.

The share method was determined after extensive research by the Clifton Market's Founding Board, including: Adam Hyland, chair; Mary Rita Dominic, secretary; Shaun McCance, treasurer; and Gary Goldman, Emma Hartkemeier, Marilyn Hyland, Robert Krikorian and Jo Taylor, trustees. They hired a national expert in co-op law, Laddie Lushin, Esq. of Braintree, Vermont, and developed bylaws and filed papers of incorporation as a co-op with the State of Ohio in January.

We have retained Keith Wicks, a nationally recognized expert in grocery market analysis and Randy Miller of Cincinnati, with 35 years of grocery management experience, including Biggs, Rempke Biggs and Kroger, to guide the development of an upscale grocery store. They are very excited about the potential for our success. This is a real opportunity for a true community barn raising—the Clifton Market.

Additionally, our local Advisory Committee Members include Bob Bergstein, Peter Block, Jan Brown Checco, Joseph Danyluk, Jay Erisman, Mark Irej, Craig Johnson, Rama Kasturi, Mary Singler, Cat Skintik, Bryan Valerius and Mary Rose Ventura.

—Marilyn Hyland, CMFB

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## NBDIP Grant Awarded

The Neighborhood Business District Improvement Program (NBDIP) recently awarded Clifton a \$16,500 grant to improve way-finding signage to the Merchant's Parking Lot located on Howell Avenue.

The grant application was prompted by the realization that visitors to Clifton, residents of the community, and business owners on and around Ludlow Avenue felt

parking was a major concern. Although the Merchants Lot can accommodate 97 autos, the lot cannot be seen from Ludlow Avenue. Compounding the problem is the existing small, 12"x20" directional signs.

The grant money will be used to construct a parking pylon on Howell Avenue. The pylon will be large enough, approximately 11' in height, to be seen from Clifton Avenue. Additionally, the current

directional signs will be replaced by larger, 18"x30" signs.

Clifton Town Meeting was instrumental in applying for the grant and was supported by the Clifton Business and Professional Association and by letters from business owners on Ludlow. Clifton was one of 18 Cincinnati communities vying for the 2014 - 2015 monetary awards.

—Joyce Rich, CTM Trustee



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Artist's Reception OM Eco Cafe  
Scott Donaldson, Plaza Muralist  
7 - 9 pm

**FEATURE FILM!**

10:30 pm "Princess Bride"  
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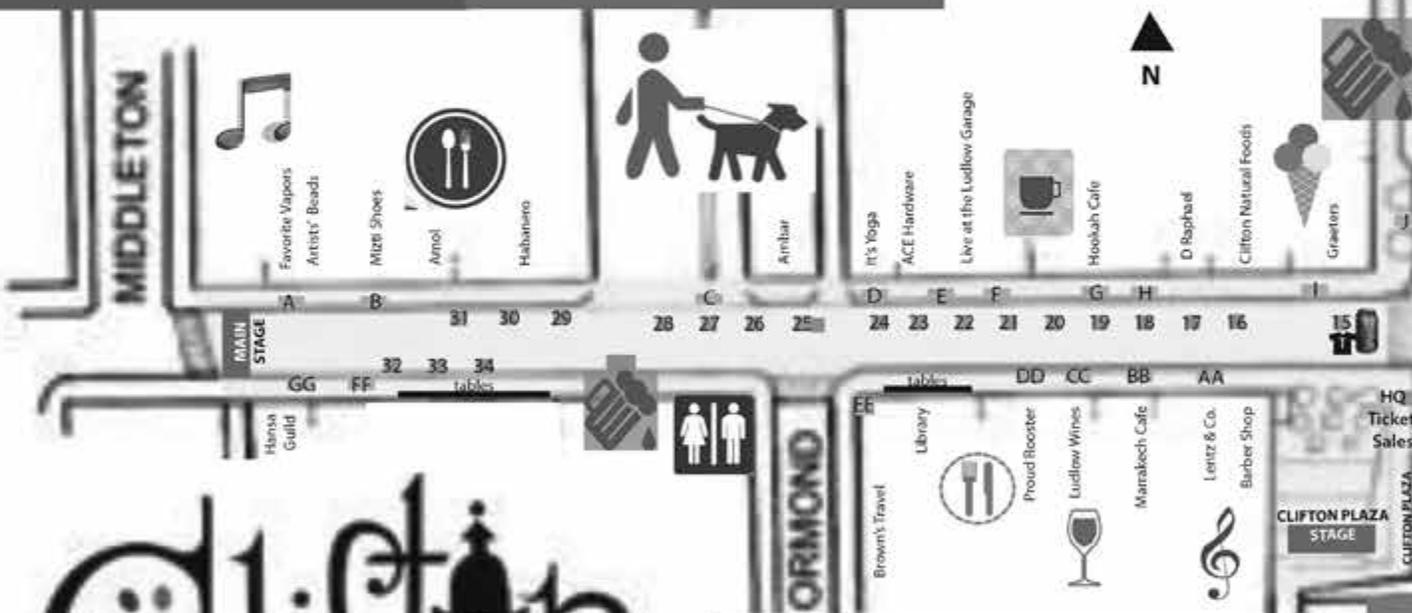
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Robin Lacey & DeZydeco  
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Acarya  
The Cliftones

**SUNDAY:**  
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**ART CARPETS**

Dozens of artists cooked up delightful designs with merchant sponsors to embellish the street edges of our very special business district. This chalk art will last for months! The public is invited to participate in the artful chalking along designated stretches of Ludlow Avenue sidewalk.

(See artist locations below)



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**SEPTEMBER 26, 27, 28  
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**ART CARPET ARTISTS**

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- B Paul Brooke
- C Joshua Moore
- D Christina Sun Celesti
- E Scott Donaldson
- F Nancy Hopkins
- G Emilie Meyer
- H Jan Brown Checco
- I Sydney Shewmaker
- J Spencer van der Zee
- K Valerie Louis
- L John Rapach/Serenity
- M Ellina Cherverikova
- N Terri Kern
- O Dawn Ziegler
- P Laurie Burnham
- Q Mary Faith Colon

**ART CARPET ARTISTS**

- R Tony Koehler
- S Amy Lynn Wassell
- T Annunciation/Chabot
- U (SPCA van?)
- V Elliott James
- W Nina Dusa
- X Julia Martin
- Y Schoemaeker/Zorn
- Z Emilie Meyer
- AA Kelsey Adams
- BB Tina Westerkamp
- CC Kathleen Moore Streitenberger
- DD Eva Clarke
- EE Jake Krismanik
- FF Brendan Saddleman
- GG Tammy Stephens

## ARTISAN BOOTHS

More than 35 skilled artisans show and sell their confections in the middle of Ludlow Avenue. Sculpture, jewelry, graphic arts, pottery, aromatherapy, culinary treats, wearables and wall art. (Booth locations listed below)

**CLIFTON PLAZA MURAL**  
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## SUNDAY SEPT. 29 YOGA on Clifton Plaza and/or 5K RUN/WALK in Burnet Woods

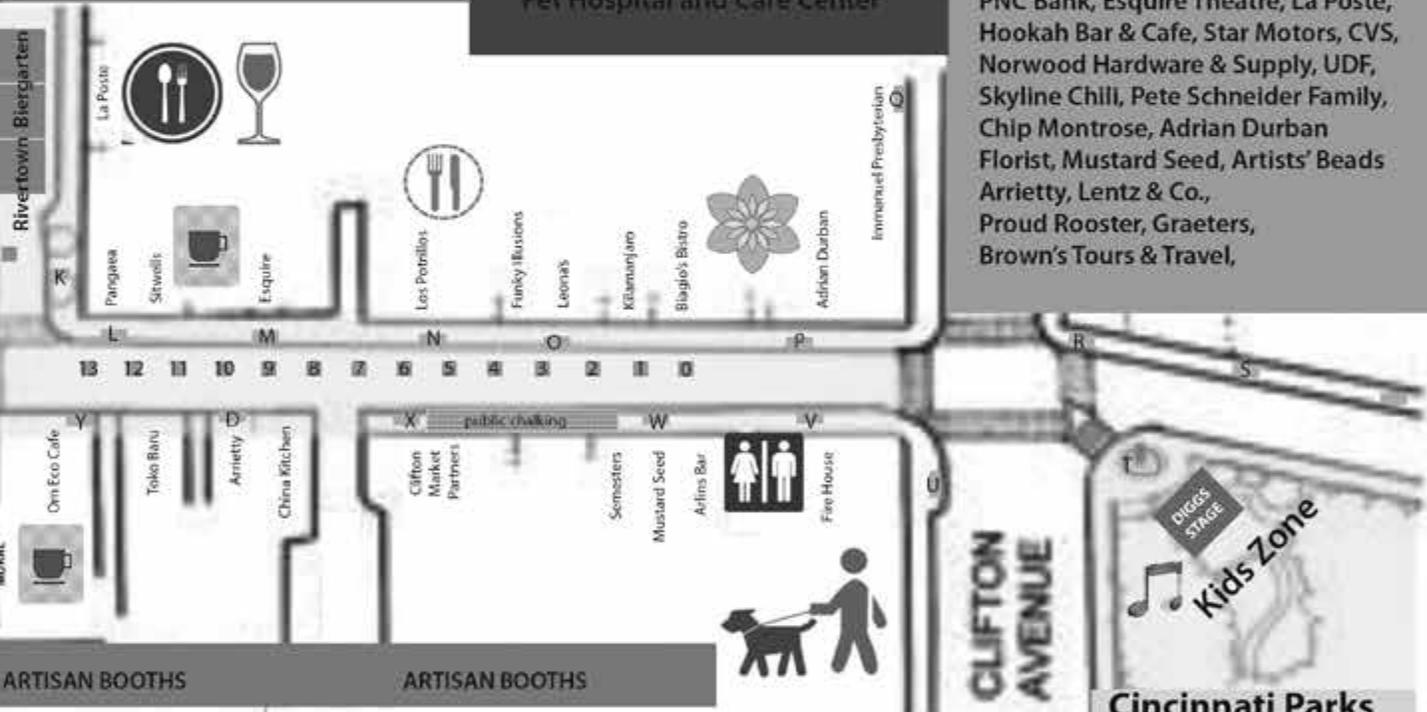
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### ARTISAN BOOTHS

- 1 Immanuel Presbyterian Church
- 2 Cincinnati Eyecare Team
- 3 Ora Studio Pottery
- 4 Art Creations PJ
- 5 Clifton Players/audience interaction
- 6 Clare Blankemeyer/cutting boards
- 7 Amy Swoboda/Beth Uber
- 8 Ryan Slattery Sculptures
- 9 Sarah Miller/feltwork
- 10 Julia Wallace/purses
- 11 Vicki Bruns/jewelry
- 12 Love Harvest Tattoo
- 13 J Gumbos Cajun Cuisine
- 14 Django Latin Cuisine
- 15 CliftonFest T-shirts/Drinks
- 16 Heather Guthridge/photos
- 17 Jennifer Kline/jewelry

### ARTISAN BOOTHS

- 18 Bonnie Mitchell/ceramics
- 19 Dear PennyRoyal/jewelry
- 20 Celeste Sheets /jewelry & art
- 21 Diana Long/jewelry
- 22 Carly Ogden/ceramics
- 23 Patty Walker/jewelry
- 24 Terry Black/fairygarden
- 25 Hoop Roots
- 26 Streetpops fruit treats
- 27 Robert McFate/painting
- 28 Pedego Electric Bikes
- 29 Mickey's Cheesesicles
- 30 Jet Davis/Lola McQuaig/collage
- 31 Mud Goddess/pet portraits
- 32 Loria's Hairbow Heaven
- 33 Boogie Bones/pet treats
- 34 Clinton Woods III/art

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## Clifton Cultural Arts Center Invites You to The Golden Ticket: Juried Artist Exhibition.

The Clifton Cultural Arts Center (CCAC) hosts The Golden Ticket: Juried Artist Exhibition opening on Friday, September 5, 2014 from 6 – 9 p.m. This highly anticipated event is complimentary and a vibrant gathering of artists, arts patrons and supporters celebrating our region's thriving arts culture. Awards will be announced at 7 p.m. A wide spectrum of fine arts disciplines will be on display for the community throughout the exhibit which closes October 1. For additional information visit <http://www.cliftonculturalarts.org/>.



## Excitement Fills CCAC This Fall

This fall promises to be an exciting one in CCAC's galleries! Join us as we recognize the great work being done by our region's talented artists. Read more in the online *Chronicle!*

### Sunset Salons

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Clifton Cultural Arts Center is thrilled to present the third season of Sunset Salons—five sassy, vibrant evenings at the crossroads of interesting people and fresh ideas. Join us for participation, imagination and conversation you can't wait to get your hands on. Watch, listen, taste, and discuss matters that shape our lives: film, song, wine, improvisation and bourbon. The doors open at 6:30 p.m. each evening for light bites and the panel begins at 7. Tickets and season passes are available now through <http://www.cliftonculturalarts.org/>.

### September 24 - Film

Get a glimpse beyond the lens. Local experts divulge the cinematic secrets behind Cincinnati's growing popularity as a filming hotspot and in the art form itself - complete with clips for your viewing pleasure.

### CCAC's Fall Quarter Starts September 8

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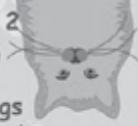
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An invitation to the Clifton Community Fund's annual fundraising dinner on Saturday, September 20, will be arriving in your mailbox soon.

The festive evening at the Cincinnati Woman's Club will include dinner, music and entertainment, and an art auction. New this year is a bonus Wine Auction. It's your chance to get some great wine at great prices.

If you don't get an invitation in the mail, just call Larry Holt at 513-659-8819 to make a reservation.

The Clifton Community Fund works to keep Clifton vibrant, fun, and beautiful. Recent projects include refurbishing a stained glass window at the new Clifton library branch, the popular Clifton art utility boxes, planting 1,000 daffodils in Dunore and Bow-

dle Parks, an outdoor bench and refinished gallery floors for the Clifton Cultural Arts Center, and lighting the firehouse facade and IGA building mural on Ludlow Avenue.

## Clifton Highlighted in Weil Novel

Dorothy Weil's new novel, *Love and Terror*, is a contemporary drama set in Cincinnati, with some characters living in Clifton. Weil is the author of three previous novels.

### CLIFTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH



- SUN SEP 14: Fall Kick-Off: Activity Fair and Picnic
- SUN SEP 28: Clifton Fest
- SUN OCT 19: Church Beyond the Walls

Fall kicks off with a picnic potluck on Sunday 9/14; all are welcome! For Clifton Fest Weekend, Sunday 9/28 we will have music, classic cars, a docent-led tour of our stained glass, a pet blessing and more. On Sunday 10/19, we will be the church outside of church, as we engage in social action, community service, and beautifying Clifton.

We are a progressive faith community where **all are welcome** at God's table, and people of all sexual orientations and gender identities are full participants in the life of the church. Join us for Sunday morning worship at 10:30 AM, check out our fall events, and follow us on Facebook and Twitter for the latest.



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## Immanuel Presbyterian Church Apple Fest

Apple Fest is back! Saturday, September 27 from 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. Bring your family for a fun-filled afternoon at Immanuel Presbyterian Church (3445 Clifton Avenue), featuring our amazing homemade apple pies! We will have several crafts for children, a variety of games, and a bazaar of handcrafted items by a group of talented artisans. Stop by during CliftonFest – we will have a sidewalk artist creating a work of art here!



## Land Development Code Review

The City of Cincinnati has begun the process of revising the Land Development Code for the entire City. This process will allow for several rounds of public comment and revisions before completion. CTM's Housing & Zoning Committee will be reviewing the changes and making comments. Please email Committee chair, Adam Hyland, if you would like to be part of the review process. (Hylandae@gmail.com)

## Library Corner

Fall is here and it's back to school time for students and teachers, alike. Don't forget about a very valuable resource . . . Your Library card! Many books on the required reading list can be borrowed from your library. And teachers can enjoy the perks of an Educator Card and take advantage of the library's delivery service to supplement the curriculum. Check our website for details: <http://kidspace.cincinnati.library.org/adults/default.aspx>

Most frequently asked question at the Clifton branch library for the past two to three years: When are you moving to your new location? We are excited to say we will be moving to the renovated Parkview Manor (Boss Cox Mansion) in the spring or summer of next year with a current projected date of May 2015! Pictures are uploaded weekly to show the progress of the renovation and can be accessed through our website: <http://www.cincinnati.library.org/info/construction/clifton.html> Under the "History" section, click on the "Learn More" button to view.

The Clifton library is excited to be participating in this year's Clifton Fest! Mr. Eric will be performing his musical storytime for children of all ages at the Plaza on Saturday, September 27 at 10 a.m. Bring your singing voices and listening ears for fun songs and stories! We look forward to seeing you there and seeing you at the Library!

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10% Other	30% Active	10% Pending	50% Sold
10% Pending	10% Pending	10% Pending	10% Pending
Total: 50			

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## Gearing up for a new semester

Cincinnati State is gearing up for a new semester, highlighted by the launch of several new academic degree programs and certificate programs that run the gamut from yoga to Manufacturing Machine Operation. This Fall the college will also host Founders Days, with events celebrating the 1969 beginning of Cincinnati State Technical and Community College.

## New to Ludlow Avenue

Favorite Vapors, 368 Ludlow, is a one-stop spot for anyone's electronic smoking needs. A knowledgeable and friendly staff will help with all your vaping needs. Open daily at 11 a.m.

## Schedule a Tour at TNSM

The New School Montessori invites you to schedule a private tour to see their campus with beautifully prepared classrooms, wooded playgrounds and one-of-a-kind gardens.

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# Upcoming Uptown Events

Events	Location	Date	Time
Modern Makers: Life Drawings	2606 Short Vine	September 3, 2014	6 p.m.-8 p.m.
Modern Makers: Health & Wellness Cooking Workshop	Niehoff Studio	September 24, 2014	6 p.m.-8 p.m.
Modern Makers: Life Drawings	2606 Short Vine	October 1, 2014	6 p.m.-8 p.m.
Modern Makers: Benefit Art Auction Party. Support Children at the Corryville Rec Ctr	Niehoff Center	October 29, 2014	6 p.m.-8 p.m.
Modern Makers: Life Drawings	2606 Short Vine	November 5, 2014	6 p.m.-8 p.m.
Modern Makers: New Works	Niehoff Studio	November 19, 2014	6 p.m.-8 p.m.
Modern Makers: Light up Short Vine	2606 Short Vine	December 3, 2014	6 p.m.-8 p.m.
Holidays on Ludlow/POP-Up Ludlow	Ludlow Avenue	December 5, 2014	6 p.m.-9 p.m.

The mission of Modern Makers is transformative, community and experience. The Modern Makers space is a fixture of art and design in the Uptown community. A contemporary domain intersecting multi-disciplinary approaches to design, including, but not limited to architecture, fine art, fashion, industrial design cuisine and culture.

There will be 3 POP-UP events. Dates have not been confirmed for two.

**POP-UP Co-Work Space** - Pop-Up Cincy will invite different brilliant Young Professional's to work together in a vacant space in Uptown for a "Co-Work Weekend".

Groups include innovators from the Tech Sector, Art Community, Design Community; both individuals and organizations. The group will work in the space independently, with encouragement for sharing, and learning. Each individual or group will make a presentation on an existing project, new proposal or ask questions of the group, encouraging new links between people. This will bring working professionals into Uptown. In addition, the group will develop a project together over the weekend and share it with the public in a creative format open to the public.

**POP-UP Coral Reef Mural:** A large-

scale Fiber Mural will be created as an educational and interdisciplinary project. The Fiber Mural is inspired by the harmony, beauty and diversity of the coral reef. The mural will be made of various types of fabrics with designs embroidered, woven and printed onto its surface. Forms of the coral reef will be imaginative and colorful. The mural will be exhibited in Uptown in vacant space near Children's Hospital. At the exhibition, a coral reef making activity will engage children and adults. Food and beverages will be provided. Approximate Dimensions: 20' x 10'.

This project will engage professional artists, children from the Corryville recreation center, DAAP students and professors, UC Geology students and professors, CCM professors, and local manufacturers to build a stronger community.

**POP-UP Ludlow Holiday Window Display – December 5, 2014:** Explore an once-in-a-lifetime magical wonderland of Ludlow Avenue transformed by UC Art and Design students in conjunction with local artists and designers. Ludlow Avenue will unveil a series of window displays in existing businesses, similar to Macy's or Marshall Fields holiday windows. UC Fine Art Freshman will create light up costumes and parade down the street opening night. Community members will tour the windows to view imaginative worlds that delight the mind and spirit. Installations will be site specific and promote neighborhood businesses. A meet and greet reception will be provided for artists.

## Trained Bow Hunters to Cull Deer Population in Clifton Parks

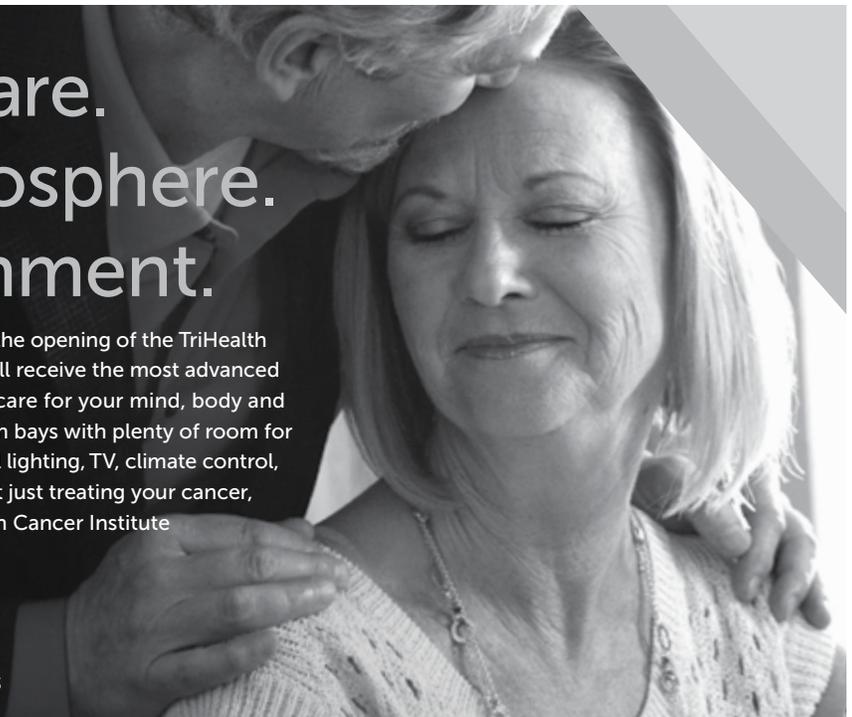
As most of you probably already know, the deer population in the Clifton area has been on the rise. Overpopulation takes a toll on automobiles and home gardens, and it adversely affects our natural areas and biodiversity. For this reason Cincinnati Parks will be reducing the population in two parks in Clifton. The parks are Mt. Storm and Rawson Woods. Bow hunting will take place in each park from September 27 through February 1, 2015. Hunting hours are from ½ hour before sunrise to ½ hour after sunset. Hunting areas will be clearly marked with signs at entry points.

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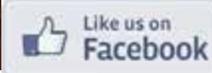
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**CLIFTONFEST ON LUDLOW**  
(posting all schedules!)



**SEPTEMBER 26 - 27 - 28, 2014**

**ON LUDLOW AVENUE IN CLIFTON**



**FRIDAY, SEPT 26, 6 -10 p.m. WINE & COOL JAZZ WITH WADE BAKER COLLECTIVE ON CLIFTON PLAZA; 7 - 9 p.m. SCOTT DONALDSON ART RECEPTION @ OM ECO CAFE**

**SATURDAY, SEPT 27, 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. - ART CARPETS & FINE ARTISANS, RIVERTOWN BIERGARTEN; STORYHOUR ON CLIFTON PLAZA, "Mary Poppins" AT ESQUIRE (10 a.m.); CCAC CRAFT ON CLIFTON PLAZA, TRACY WALKER, BAOKU AFRO BEAT, ROBIN LACEY & DEZYDECO, PONES INC, MAYAN RUINS, ACARYA, ZUMBA, THE CLIFTONES**

**SUNDAY, SEPT 28, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. - IT'S YOGA ON CLIFTON PLAZA WITH RON ESPOSITO'S SINGING BOWLS, 5K IN BURNET WOODS, ART CARPETS & FINE ARTISANS, RIVERTOWN BIERGARTEN, PET PARADE (1 p.m.), PART-TIME GENTLEMAN, JUMP N' JIVE, MUSE, ZUMBA, BROOKE SALEM KREWE**

**SATURDAY NOON - 7 p.m., AND SUNDAY NOON - 6 p.m., KID'S ZONE @ DIGG'S PLAZA PRESENTED BY CINCINNATI PARK BOARD: BULLOONEY PUPPETS, CINCINNATI CIRCUS MAGICIANS, WUMP MUCKET PUPPETS, CCM JUNIORS, JASON AND JOANIE, CARRIE MAGIN AND ZAK MORGAN!**

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# CliftonFest 2014

on Ludlow Avenue in Clifton's Gaslight District



## Friday, Sept. 26, 6 – 10 p.m.

Wine and Cool Jazz - Wade Baker Collective on Clifton Plaza, Scott Donaldson Art Reception, Om Eco Cafe; 10:30 a.m. "Princess Bride" @ Esquire

## Saturday, Sept. 27, 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Art Carpets and Fine Artisans	10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Story Hour on Clifton Plaza	10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Big Sibs Movie @ Esquire Cinema	10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Craft by CCAC @ the Library	11 a.m. -
Rivertown Biergarten	10 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Tracy Walker	11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Baoku Afro Beat	1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Robin Lacey & DeZydeco with Pones, Inc.	3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Mayan Ruins	5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Acarya	7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Zumba	8:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
The Cliftones	9 p.m. - 11 p.m.

## Sunday, Sept. 28, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

10 am Yoga on Clifton Plaza	10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
with Ron Esposito's Singing Crystal Bowls	
5K Run in Burnet Woods	10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Art Carpets and Fine Artisans	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Rivertown Biergarten	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Part-time Gentleman	11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Pet Parade (Annunciation to Main Stage)	1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Jump n' Jive	1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
MUSE	3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Brooke Salem Krewe	5 p.m. - 6 p.m.

## Saturday noon – 7 p.m. and Sunday noon – 6 p.m.

Kids' Zone @ Diggs Plaza, presented by the Cincinnati Park Board, Bullooney Puppets, Cincinnati Circus Magicians, Wump Muppet Puppets, CCM Prep Performers, Jason and Joanie, and Zak Morgan!

# CliftonFest 2014

on Ludlow Avenue in Clifton's Gaslight District

## ArtCarpet Artists 2014

Kelsey Adams	Julia Martin
Paul Brooke	Emilie Meyer
Jan Brown Checco	Joshua Moore
Laurie Burnham	John Rapach & Serenity Baumer
Christina Sun Celesti	Brendan Saddlemire
Kathy Chabot/Annunciation	Sydney Shewmaker
Ellina Chetverikova	Patty Schoemaeker & Zoe Zorn
Eva Clark	Cecilia Schutzman
Mary Faith Colon	Tammy Stephens
Scott Donaldson	Kathleen Moore Streitenberger
Nina Dusa	Spencer van der Zee
Nancy Hopkins	Amy Lynn Wassell
Elliott James	Tina Westerkamp
Tony Koehler	Dawn Ziegler
Jake Krismanick	(Los Potrillos?)
Valerie Louis	(SPCA van?)

## Public Chalking Hosts:

Alec Schneider (Walnut Hills HS), Tommy Huang (Anderson HS)

Follow developments, volunteer and "Like" us on Facebook at "Cliftonfest on Ludlow"



## Artisans and Artists on Saturday & Sunday

Clare Blankemeyer	Sarah Miller
Vicki Burns	Bonnie Mitchell
Clifton Players	Pedego
Abby Cunningham	Katherine Powis
Jet Davis /Lola McQuaig	Carly Ogden
Django Latin Cuisine	Barb Piatt
Michelle Frimming	John Rapach
Heather Guthridge	Ryan Slattery
Hoop Roots	Streetpops
Immanuel Presbyterian Church	Amy Swoboda /Beth Uber
Inspirit Headwrapping	Ora Vichithot
J Gumbo	Julia Wallace
Pat Johnson	Patty Walker
Diana Long	Clinton Wood
Robert McFate	

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## Dogs, jazz, cars, and glass!

*Clifton United Methodist Church is pleased to announce special activities for CliftonFest Sunday, September 28*

Located behind Skyline at the corner of Clifton and Ludlow, Clifton UMC is a progressive faith community where all are welcome at God's table, and people of all gender identities and sexual orientations are full participants in the life of the church.

As our 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship coincides with CliftonFest, we have special activities planned after worship, including:

- A pet blessing prior to the start of the Pet Parade.
- A Dixieland jazz band performing on our front lawn.
- Classic cars on display from the collection of one of our congregants.
- A tour of our historic stained-glass windows and architecture, led by a docent.

We hope you will join us! We're just a few footsteps away from the Clifton and Ludlow intersection.

Founded as a Methodist Episcopal Church in 1892, Clifton UMC has been a witness for social justice in the Clifton community and Cincinnati ever since. In 1998, we became a Reconciling Congregation, joining a network of LGBTQ-friendly Methodist churches that emphasize diversity and inclusion.



*Classic cars on display*

We are committed to social justice and neighborhood ministries, as a member church of Churches Active in Northside and a supporter of St. George Food Pantry.

Clifton United Methodist Church celebrates the worth, dignity and gifts of every person as a child of God. We love all people, and truly all are welcome in this community of faith.



*A pet blessing*



*A Dixieland jazz band*

## When Life Gives You Lemons—Make Lemonade or Follow Your Passion

It wasn't long after being downsized that Clifton resident, Muriel Williams decided to pursue what she really loved and started KITTY SITTING + DOGGIES 2, an in-home pet sitting business for cats and dogs. Some of the pet services provided are dog walking exercise, play, pet visits, feeding, scooping, and lots of TLC. Muriel is the perfect Pet and House Nanny—Bonded and Insured and most of all reliable and trustworthy.

If one business wasn't enough, Muriel decided to create one more. COMPANION CARE FOR SENIORS, provides

Caring Companionship and Conversation for seniors and those individuals needing respite care. The non-medical services include, light meal preparation, doctor visits, Rx pick-ups, grocery, errands, outings, entertainment and more. Services are based on client needs.

Muriel is a University of Cincinnati graduate and has a background in public relations and business analysis. She has owned a public relations business for 13 years prior to re-entering the corporation environment. She has worked for major corporations throughout Greater Cincinnati,

such as General Electric, P&G, Chiquita, Toyota, Children's Hospital and more. After being downsized for a second time, she decided to pursue what she loves—working with animals and helping seniors. I am happy when I can give back to the community and help to make a difference in someone's life.

Muriel Williams  
513-885-5530  
willmu55@yahoo.com



**Clifton Kicked Off Summer 2014 With CTM Memorial Day Parade and Cookout**



*An honor guard headed up the parade*



*The brass band brought the music*



*Special thanks to Ace Hardware for lending a ride*



*It wouldn't be a parade without a brass band, fire truck, classic cars, pets, families and kids on bikes*



*And it wouldn't be a cookout without smoke, fire and loads of food.*



*Refreshments for all*



*At right, parade participants and observers relax in Burnet Park*

*May parades never go out of style*



## New Students Start School Year at DePaul Cristo Rey High School on August 4

DePaul Cristo Rey High School will welcome 100 new students on Monday, August 4, for the start of our one-of-a-kind job training and school orientation program known as CORE. CORE stands for Corporate Office Readiness Enrichment program, and includes professional training, high school readiness activities, team-building and an introduction to DPCR's college-going culture.

DPCR freshmen and transfer students begin their high school experience much earlier than other Cincinnati area students due to the unique program DPCR offers. DPCR's nationally recognized, dual-focus education model partners challenging college preparatory academics with a Corporate Work Study Program (CWSP). Through the CWSP, students earn a portion of their education costs while working five days a month in entry-level clerical positions at companies throughout Greater Cincinnati. This academic year students will work at one of more than 80 companies and organizations including some of Cincinnati's largest employers - Kroger, Macy's, Paycor, TriHealth, and Western & Southern Financial.

To prepare students for their work in these professional settings, the CORE program includes sessions on everything from Dress for Success, Customer Service, Phone Skills and Dining Etiquette. In addition to CORE's job preparation sessions, the new students will take a field trip to Camp Joy for fun team-building activities, as well as a trip to Mount St. Joseph University for their first introduction to the expectations of a college-prep program.

Following CORE, all DPCR students will report for the first day of school on August 19. This is the first year DPCR, which opened in 2011, will have all four grade levels, including a class of seniors who will inaugurate DPCR's first graduation ceremony on May 31, 2015.

DePaul Cristo Rey, sponsored by the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati and located in Clifton, serves students who want to go to college and whose families can't afford other private, college preparatory programs. It is one of 28 schools in the nationwide Cristo Rey Network serving 9,000 students.

For more information on the school, call 513-861-0600 or visit [www.depaulcristorey.org](http://www.depaulcristorey.org).

## Residents Create Terrariums at Clifton Branch Library

On Saturday, July 12, the Clifton Branch Library hosted "Craft & Create - Terrariums". The Clifton resident participants were very proud of their homemade terrariums and very grateful to the Friends of the Public Library for supplying funds for the materials. Photos by Clifton Branch Manager Triskett Bailey.



*Dora Schield*



*Fabiola Olvera with kids Sophia, Javier, Jasmine*



*Davonda Ingram and Sylvia Stanton-Taylor*



*Nicole Gunderman*



*Bill Tarter*



*Shawn Cunningham*



*Annette Allen*

## Library Corner with Eric Davis

Are you looking for something fun and creative to do after school? Join us at the Library every Thursday at 4 p.m. for Kids Club! Get creative with arts and crafts projects, explore science with hands-on activities, and chill out with some good, old-fashioned board games. Activities are scheduled for September and October but, if interest is high, we will extend the program through the end of the year.

Want to learn about the fascinating nature and importance of bats in Ohio and throughout the world? Join us for a presentation from Echo Bats on Monday, September 15, at 4 p.m. This fun and educational program is free for nature enthusiasts of all ages but best for grade school-aged kids.

October 31 is on a Friday this year and you know what that means: Halloween Madness! Start your trick-or-treating early

## Library Update

Renovation of the Parkview Manor as the new Clifton Branch Library is well underway. Interior demolition, don't panic the architectural features have been preserved, is complete and construction crews are now building stairs and walls to create meeting rooms, the staff workroom, the technology lab and emergency exits. The basement level needed significant structural work to support the books to be housed on the first floor. Likewise, the front porch flooring is being replaced since the supports had deteriorated, necessitating its removal. The old porch on the back of the house has been removed and the addition for the elevator is being constructed. Much of the old solarium has been removed but will be built back once the floor is replaced. This will be a small program room in the new children's area. Geothermal wells will be dug in the next few weeks. The project is on schedule for completion by next summer.

For more details on the project, visit the Library's construction website at:

<http://www.cincinnati.library.org/info/construction/>

and come to the Library. We will be giving out candy and having a costume contest at the "Haunted Library" from 4-5:30 p.m. Join us...if you dare!

There are lots of cool programs for teens, as well!

Name the Teen Movie (Back to School Edition)! Ongoing in August:

Take our quiz to see how many teen movies you can name based on their descriptions. Turn in your quiz and redeem a prize! Check out some great books from our "back to school" display.

Clifton Branch Teen Advisory Board: Tuesday, August 19, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday, September 16, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Do you have great ideas for programs? Can you recommend books, music, and movies that the Library should buy? Help make the Clifton Branch a great place for teens! Your time can be counted as volunteer / service hours!

Teen Tech Club: Paper Circuits: Tuesday, September 2, 6-7 p.m.

## The New School Montessori:

*The only accredited Montessori school in Cincinnati*

The New School Montessori embraces diversity - valuing differences in race, culture, family, and thought. Their experienced Montessori-credentialed teachers have been supporting the whole child, ensuring his/her academic, social, and emotional development since 1970. Children discover their innate love of learning at TNSM. Classroom ratios are 1:10 in preprimary and 1:12 in elementary. TNSM offers half-day, part-time, full-day, and before- and after-school programs for children ages 3 through grade 6. Healthy, chef-prepared lunches with vegetarian options are included in tuition. TNSM is accredited by the American Montessori Society (AMS) as well as the Independent Schools Association of the Central States (ISACS).

To learn more, schedule a pri-

Did you know you can build circuits with paper and conductive tape? Learn how to run an electric current through a piece of paper! Experiment with your own design.

Horror Makeup for Teens: Thursday, October 30, 4-5:30 p.m.

Wanna look scary for Halloween? Makeup artist Andi Pickerell will give you that zombie look with painted on cuts, warts, and wounds. Have fun scaring your family and friends!

During the month of October, we celebrate teens and reading! Enter the Library's annual teen photography contest, and be sure to read this year's Teen "On the Same Page" selection. More details to follow on the library's web site [www.CincinnatiLibrary.org](http://www.CincinnatiLibrary.org)

For more fun and exciting programs through the end of the year please check our website: <http://programs.cincinnati-library.org/evanced/lib/eventcalendar.asp>



ate tour to see the campus with beautifully prepared classrooms, wooded playgrounds and one-of-a-kind gardens. Call 281-7999 or go to [www.newschoollmontessori.com](http://www.newschoollmontessori.com)

Open Houses: October 19, January 25, April 26 from 2-4 p.m.

## Love of Children and Music Translates into Life-long Joy for Students

Have you heard the wonderful sounds coming from Room 128 in the Clifton Cultural Arts Center? Miss Nancy's Musikgarten is beginning its second year there - offering music and movement classes to young children and their families.

Miss Nancy's primary goal is to guide children to a life-long love of music while allowing them to experience the joy of making music with others.

Nancy Huey—Miss Nancy to her student—graduated from DePauw University with a BA in Elementary Education. Since then, she has taught in grade school classrooms and music programs, and has raised seven (music-loving) children. Over the years, she has also directed grade-school performing arts troupes, assisted with high school theater productions, performed as a musician, and served in several volunteer positions. It was only natural that Nan-

cy would eventually discover Musikgarten, and the opportunity to put her two loves—children and music—into one perfectly-suited profession! In 2011, Nancy completed training and became a certified Musikgarten teacher.

Musikgarten is a basic music curriculum which systematically introduces complex musical concepts to young children. The program incorporates the whole body in songs, dances, structured and creative movement, and listening activities, so that all systems in the brain are stimulated.

Music can bring so much joy to life that it is a wonderful gift in its own right. But music also has the most "fringe benefits" of all of the art forms and activities you could offer your child.

Singing develops memory, lung and cardiovascular strength, and aural skills. Dancing and controlled movement activ-

ities develop gross motor skills, coordination, and a sense of rhythm. Playing instruments builds fine motor skills and social skills. While Musikgarten classes are laying the important foundations for learning the language of music, they are also stimulating neural pathways associated with higher forms of intelligence, such as abstract thinking, communication and math skills, and empathy. Music also gives children a tool for expressing their emotions, managing stress, and connecting with others.

When you give your child a musical beginning, it becomes a lifelong gift!

As you plan your family's activities this year, be sure to make room for music!

Find out more about Miss Nancy's Musikgarten, and register for classes at [www.cincinnati-musikgarten.com](http://www.cincinnati-musikgarten.com).

## HIMSS Analytics Honors TriHealth with Prestigious Stage 7 Award

### *TriHealth First Local Adult Hospital System to Earn Award*

HIMSS Analytics awarded four TriHealth hospitals and 115 TriHealth ambulatory and physician practice locations with a Stage 7 Award. This award is given to hospitals, health systems and ambulatory facilities operating in a paperless environment and representing best practices in implementing Electronic Health Records (EHR).

"This is an excellent deployment of an enterprise electronic health record that proved to be transformational," said John P. Hoyt, FACHE, FHIMSS, executive vice president HIMSS Analytics. "TriHealth has been an early adopter of technologies that are just beginning to become mainstream. This is an organization that enthusiastically embraces technology to support their core mission."

TriHealth will be recognized at the 2015 Annual HIMSS Conference & Exhibition on April 12-16, 2015, in Chicago, Ill.

HIMSS Analytics developed the EMR Adoption Model as a methodology for evaluating the progress and impact of electronic medical record systems for hospitals in the HIMSS Analytics™ Database. There are stages (0-7) that measure a hospital's implementation and utilization of information technology applications. The

final stage, Stage 7, represents an advanced patient record environment. The validation process to confirm a hospital has reached Stage 7 includes a site visit by an executive from HIMSS Analytics and former or current chief information officers to ensure an unbiased evaluation of the Stage 7 environments.

"We are thrilled to be the only adult hospital system in Cincinnati and second adult system in the state to achieve this high level of technological integration," said John Prout, TriHealth president and chief executive officer. "The HIMSS Stage 7 designation underscores our commitment to patient-centered clinical quality and safety through the use of advanced clinical information systems. The site visit with the HIMSS Analytics officials gave us an opportunity to share our experiences and to recognize our staff and physicians for their work with our patients."

During the first quarter of 2014, only 3.1 percent of the more than 5,400 U.S. hospitals in the HIMSS Analytics® Database received the Stage 7 Award, and only 4.54 percent of the more than 24,200 ambulatory clinics in the HIMSS Analytics® Database received the Stage 7 Ambulatory Award.

"HIMSS Stage 7 is a mark of distinc-

tion for organizations that have established a vision, have borne the effort and resources, and placed patients at the center of a new system of care," said Rick Moore, Vice President and Chief Information Officer for TriHealth. "We have established a foundation for improvements in clinical quality and patient safety for years to come. HIMSS Stage 7 organizations are data-driven and demonstrate not only quality care, but they promote a culture of clinical excellence, always looking for ways to improve."

TriHealth, one of the fastest-growing health systems in Greater Cincinnati, has more than 500 doctors and 11,400 other employees. It operates four hospitals (Good Samaritan in University Heights, Bethesda North in Montgomery, Bethesda Butler in Hamilton and TriHealth Evendale) and has more than 130 other locations.

Visit [www.himssanalytics.org](http://www.himssanalytics.org) for more information on the Stage 7 award and Stage 7 Ambulatory Award.



## Fall into Art at CCAC

This fall promises to be an exciting one in CCAC's galleries! From the annual Golden Ticket, to a city-wide celebration of lens-based art, to an in-depth look at the beauty of our city's urban landscape. We invite you to join us as we recognize the great work being done by our region's talented artists.

The Golden Ticket Artists Exhibition • Opening Reception: September 5, 6 - 9 p.m. • Exhibit Runs September 5 - October 1, 2014

More than 200 works of art were submitted for this year's annual Golden Ticket Artists Exhibition. The show, now in its fifth year, is limited to artists living or working within 25 miles of CCAC and showcases our region's diverse creative talent. This year's prestigious jurors are: Steven Matijcio, Curator of the Contemporary Arts Center; Kate Bonansinga, Director of the School of Art at DAAP, University of Cincinnati; Kay Hurley, Nationally Known Landscape Artist; and Sylvia Rombis, Owner of Malton Gallery. All awards will be announced at 7 p.m. at the opening reception. Winners of The Golden Ticket will be invited to give Artist Talks, a new feature of the exhibition this year. Dates will be announced soon after the opening reception on the CCAC website.

**Sunset Salons**  
See page 8.

## FotoFocus Biennial 2014 • Opening Receptions: October 4, 6 - 8 P.M • Exhibit Runs October 4 - November 5, 2014

CCAC is participating in the FotoFocus Biennial 2014 this October, showcasing a diverse group of artists in two exhibitions:

**Shedding Light**, curated by Tad Barney, Brad Smith and Jens Rosenkrantz, will highlight the use of Hipstamatic® lenses in photos taken on smartphones. The juried exhibition will feature fifty images - selected by judges Michael Wilson, Nancy Rexroth, and Brian Sholi - from submissions around the world. A VIP preview for Shedding Light will be held on October 2nd from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., and will feature wine and light bites from La Poste. Tickets can be purchased by visiting CCAC's website.

**Beautiful Deception**, featuring installation-based artists Sheri Besso, Ballard Borich, C. Jacqueline Wood, Chelsea Borgman, Richard Fruth, and Sean Mulaney, showcases photography and lens-based work — photographs, film, lenses — in the universal medium they employ. Watch as each artist incorporates principles of light, time and space into their individual works. This show will be exhibited in CCAC's recently renovated Great Hall, where the exhibit is said to be seen best at dusk.

Admission to both shows is open and free to the public.



**Colored Pencil Society of America** • Opening Reception: October 5, 1 - 3 p.m. • Exhibit Runs October 1 - November 5, 2014

The Colored Pencil Society is at it again, showcasing its breathtaking work at CCAC. This annual gallery exhibition is exclusively to show pieces created solely in colored pencil! Join us to view these must-see works of art.

**The Urban Landscape** • Opening Reception: November 14, 6 - 8 p.m. • Exhibit Runs November 14 - December 6, 2014

Join us for a celebration of Cincinnati's diverse array of architecture with artworks by Emil Robinson, Nicholas Mancini, Jackie Braden, Marlene Steele, Erin Raedeke, and Paul Wolven. Their work will welcome the city of Cincinnati at CCAC's doorstep the moment you enter the building, capturing the Urban Landscape of our beautiful city.

## THANK YOU for another fabulous summer of Wednesdays on the Green!

We had a wonderful summer filled with performances, delicious food trucks, and art making on our front lawn at CCAC as part of the sixth season of Wednesdays on the Green! We're thrilled to have seen so many of you kicking back on the green enjoying picnics, meeting new friends and connecting with old neighbors, and dancing on the green as bands perform. You braved rain and storm scares (even tornado watches!) to join us for two amazing months of concerts by new and returning musicians, and the outpouring of enthusiasm we've seen and the kind words we've heard from you has been inspiring.

New this year, we partnered with two organizations throughout the summer: Churches Active in Northside (CAIN) and Crayons to Computers (C2C). Our community, not one to shirk from a charitable challenge, showed an outpouring of support, filling box after box with donations of personal hygiene items and new school supplies. We're truly grateful to be a part of such a wonderful, encouraging, and giving community!

Wednesdays on the Green is a community endeavor: we couldn't do it without you, and the generous support of our sponsors! Many extremely heartfelt thanks to our sponsors who make Wednesdays on the Green possible:

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

Vacation Level Sponsors: Eric Mower + Associates; Esquire Theater

Long Weekend Level Sponsors: Summerfair Cincinnati

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

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

Recess Level Sponsors: Ace Hardware Clifton; Clifton Child Study Group; Dan Druffel, Inc. Landscaping; Ernst & Young; Frisch's; Johnson Investment Council; Eco-Friendly Boilers by Midwest Me-

chanical; Norwood Hardware; Pangea Trading Co. & Toko Baru; PNC; Uptown Consortium; At Home Radon, Inc.; Cindy

& Phil Herrick; Django Western Taco; La Poste



**More photos on next page.**

### CCAC's Fall Quarter Starts September 8

Community class offerings abound this Fall at CCAC! Our roster features 50+ classes in the disciplines of Wellness, Visual Arts, Performing Arts, Culture + Languages, and Creative Writing. We're thrilled to welcome back Miss Nancy's Musikgarten, Young Rembrandts, Cincinnati Spanish School, and Epic Mosaics this fall, and pleased to introduce new offerings in puppetry, ballroom dancing, digital photography, art for adults, and French, as well as an entire new lineup of dance classes for all ages by MamLuft & Co! Tap, Drum, Sing, Strum, Dance, Stretch, Write, Speak and Center yourself into an enriching fall! See our full class lineup and register online today at: <http://www.cliftonculturalarts.org/classes/all-classes/>.

## CCAC's Wednesdays on the Green!



## CCAC Fall Activity Lineup

- 9/5: Golden Ticket Artists' Exhibition opening reception, 6 – 9 p.m. (free)
- 9/24: Sunset Salons – Film, 6:30 – 9 p.m. (\$15/advance, \$20/door)
- 10/2: VIP Preview of FotoFocus' Shedding Light exhibition (\$35/ticket)
- 10/4: FotoFocus' Shedding Light and Beautiful Deception opening receptions, 6 – 8 p.m. (free)
- 10/5: The Colored Pencil Society of America's 10th Annual Exhibition opening reception, 1 – 3 p.m. (free)
- 10/12: Second Sunday Family Showtime – Pirates of Penzance, 2 p.m. (free for kids; \$5/adult)
- 10/18: World Archeology Day, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. (free)
- 11/8: Autumn Air Art Fair, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. (free)
- 11/8: Tiger Lily Press Print Sale, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. (free)
- 11/9: Second Sunday Family Showtime – Rapunzel, 2 p.m. (free for kids; \$5/adult)
- 11/14: The Urban Landscape opening reception, 6 – 8 p.m. (free)
- 11/15: Madcap Puppets presents Long Lost Stories, 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. (\$8/ticket)

## Clifton Town Meeting Beautification Committee Update Thanks for the Flowers!

The twenty-four large flower pots on Ludlow have been an amazing success. If you are enjoying all of the life and color that they bring to the business district, please take the time to thank the organizations, businesses, families, and individuals who made them possible. They were sponsored by the following: Evanswood Place, Nanda, THE LUDLOW WINE AND SUPPER CLUB, Live at Ludlow Garage (two pots), The Rich Family, The Hammons Family, The Garden Club of Clifton (two pots), Jan and Gerald Checco, Buddy Goose and Mary Rita Dominic, Gaslight Property, Gaslight Bed & Breakfast, Dennis Turner of DT Properties, Larry Johnson, Tom Ridgeway and Donald Imwalle, Skyline Chili (three pots), Clifton Town Meeting (CTM) (three pots), and Clifton Business and Professionals Association (CBPA) (three pots). This financial support made it so CTM and CBPA could save some of their beautification budgets for other projects.

The flower pot project was planned by CBPA's Scott Crawford and the pots were installed by he and CTM Beautification Committee members. The pots are a partnership with Cincinnati Parks. For the low cost of \$200 a piece, the parks plant them for three seasons, water them twice weekly, and replace dead plants. This solves the most difficult problem with plantings on Ludlow—how to water them. CTM is hopeful that this program will continue to have city support and keep our neighborhood business district looking beautiful into the future.

—Adam Balz, CTM Beautification Committee Chair



## Don't forget the Clay Alliance Holiday Fair Returns to Clifton December 6



*This all-pottery, juried show features 30 area ceramic artists and offers great gift ideas for people on your holiday list, as well as items for your home. Clifton Cultural Arts Center—Hours are 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. (Photo by Jeff Stitt)*

## Gearing up for a new semester

By Robert White

Cincinnati State is gearing up for a new semester, highlighted on the academic side by the launch of several new academic degree programs and an array of certificate programs that run the gamut from yoga to manufacturing machine operation.

This fall the college will also host Founders Days, a series of events celebrating the launch in 1969 of what is now Cincinnati State Technical and Community College.

Our Founders Days celebration includes a President's Gala on Friday, Sept. 19, an Alumni Open House and Community Barbeque on Saturday, Sept. 20 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and our annual Scholarship Golf Classic at the Western Hills Country Club on Monday, Sept. 22. For more information about any of these events please contact Casondra Cooper, Executive Director of Development, at [casondra.cooper@cincinnatiastate.edu](mailto:casondra.cooper@cincinnatiastate.edu) or (513) 569-1706.

The new degree programs are steeped in the history of technically-oriented education we'll be celebrating during our Founders Days events. At the same time, however, they're a reflection of the way times are changing. For example:

**Supply Chain Management.** Believe it or not, Cincinnati is home to the fourth-largest logistic network in the U.S. Companies large, small and in between have sprung up across the region that specialize in moving things from one place to another. This is due in large part to our location – in the middle of the great Midwestern manufacturing belt, within a day's truck drive of half the populations of the U.S. and Canada and the U.S. – and our assets. (We have, for starters, the Ohio River, a state-of-the-art air freight terminal, ample rail service and good highway connections.)

Our program will train graduates in the processes involved with moving, tracking and distributing raw materials, parts and finished goods, as well as such aspects of the business as inventory management and warehousing. As part of this program, Cincinnati State is helping with the launch of the Tri-State Transportation and Logistics Council, a non-profit organization that will work to spur economic development

and promote the industry in Greater Cincinnati.

**Cyber Security.** This is an extension of our existing, fully-accredited Computer Network Engineering Technology Program. The cyber security major will focus on information technology and security for regulatory compliance, especially as it applies to health services, financial and accounting services and online payment systems. At a time, when even the most sophisticated companies are getting hit by hacker attackers, demand is strong for IT professionals trained to help organizations protect themselves against online attacks and comply with governmental and industry protocols designed to safeguard sensitive data.

**Welding.** Cincinnati State recently received a major grant from the U.S. Labor Department to upgrade its welding and manufacturing training programs. It is using some of that money to install the infrastructure that will support a new associate degree program in welding, as well as shorter-term certificate programs in such areas as Manufacturing Machine Operation (to prepare students for Level 1 and then Level 2 Certification); CNC (Computerized Numerical Control) Certificate; and Welding.

Cincinnati State will also be offering some new certificate programs in courses that you don't always see in the college catalogs. Yoga Teacher Training, for example. Entrepreneurship. Public Safety Telecommunications.

And here's one so new it hasn't even made the catalog yet: Healthcare Interpreter. This is not to train students for jobs helping people find coverage under the Affordable Care Act (though that's not a bad idea, is it?), but rather to learn the skills necessary to help immigrant families in their dealings with health care providers and in some instances attorneys (on health-related matters).

Not too shabby for a school that started out with 118 students, and today counts well over 10,000.

## Welcome to New District 5 NLU Officer Hageman

Nicholas Hageman has joined Cincinnati Police Department's District 5 Neighborhood Liaison Unit. A 17-year law enforcement veteran, Hageman has served 14.5 of those years with the City of Cincinnati's Police Department.

Hageman is a life-long resident of the Cincinnati area and received his Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Cincinnati, with a minor in political science.

His career passion is communicating with people, addressing their situations, and ultimately empowering them to solve their own problems,

"If you can impart some wisdom and display respect, a little bit of advice can go a long way," says Hageman.

The officer also enjoys public speaking, admitting, "I enjoy commanding an audience; sharing my knowledge through many of years of policing and life experiences."

Having lived in Cincinnati and as a UC student, his up-close observation of the Clifton area has given him a particular perspective of the relationship stresses between a neighborhood and a dramatically growing university population. The stability of the neighborhood, he says, relies on an essential balance of home life (town) and college life (gown), i.e. frequent parties and large sporting events. Safety is District 5's primary concern and has been relentless in ensuring that a high standard of safety is enjoyed by everyone in the district. The result is in a 20 percent decline in crime over the last two years.

Outside of his police work, Hageman enjoys coaching his children in baseball, softball, football, basketball and skiing. A self-declared, summertime beach bum, the officer spends his free time by the pool.

His advice for those attending Clifton-Fest or any large gathering, "Let common-sense prevail; travel in numbers, secure your valuables, and stay in well-lit areas. Most importantly, have fun!"

If you have any safety issues, Cincinnati Police Department's District 5 NLU is located at 1012 Ludlow Avenue. Their number is (513) 569-8507.

## Upcoming Events

### *2014 Holidays on Ludlow*

Holidays on Ludlow 2014 – Friday, December 5, 2014, is presented by CTM and CBPA, and sponsored by TriHealth, CBPA and CTM.

Come enjoy free Carriage Rides from 6-9 p.m., musical entertainment, a light show on the Clifton Plaza and photos with Santa!

Store fronts will be decorated as part of the Pop-Up Ludlow. Stay tuned for more details.

### *2015 Clifton House Tour*

The House tour will be on Mother's Day – Sunday, May 10, 2015. There will be approximately six homes on the tour, including a "significant home" to be revealed at a later date.

Ticket are \$18 purchased in advance and \$25 on the day of the event.

Please feel free to contact Tony Sizemore, CTM trustee, for more information at [anthonysizemore@gmail.com](mailto:anthonysizemore@gmail.com) or (513) 807-8669.

## UC College-Conservatory of Music News Children's Choir Welcomes Auditions

The award-winning Cincinnati Children's Choir (CCC) is now holding auditions by appointment for the 2014-2015 Season. Children entering into grades 1-12 are invited to audition for one of seven Resident Choirs. All CCC Resident Choirs rehearse at the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music.

Online registration is available on the CCC Website. After you have registered online, please contact Jim Waddle to schedule your audition by calling the CCC Office at (513) 556-0338, or e-mailing him at [jwaddle@cincinnati choir.org](mailto:jwaddle@cincinnati choir.org).

No preparation is required. Singers will be asked to perform vocalexercises for one of our conducting staff to determine which choir will meet the student's readiness level. Both new and returning students must audition each year. This enables the staff to monitor the progress and accurately place the singers into the ensemble that best addresses each student's needs.

## Getting Under Way for 2014-15

Classes for the 2014-15 school year are about to get under way. If you're a returning family, you should have received your 2014-15 Program Guide by now. Please let us know if you haven't.

We have a few new programs you may want to check out:

- stARTS! – our new early childhood integrate arts program. Packaged in convenient 8 week sessions, this class is designed by our talented faculty with the goal of having our youngest students experience music, dance and theatre in a comfortable, fun and expressive way.
- Introduction to Technical Theater – a "behind the scenes" class for 12-18 year olds that features skill building, hands-on activities in all the backstage areas.
- We also will be offering lessons on the west side of Cincinnati at St. James Episcopal Church, 3207 Montana Ave., and are partnering with the Baldwin Music Education Center in Hyde Park to encourage students looking for group piano and music in the Hyde Park area.

We continue to offer classes and lessons at the UC Blue Ash campus and are in discussion to expand opportunities on the east side of town at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Terrace Park. Please check our website for updated progress at our growing satellite locations.

## UC at the Zoo Returns

Join us for an evening filled with fun on Saturday, Sept. 6 from 4:30-8:30 p.m. at the Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Garden. Tickets are \$7 each, which includes parking and discounts at the zoo. To get tickets or to learn more information, see [www.uc.edu/zoo](http://www.uc.edu/zoo). CCM Preparatory will be there with an instrument making booth and selections from Hairspray Jr.

Saturday, Sept. 6 — First Day of Classes; audition weekend

Saturday, Sept. 20 — Homecoming; no classes

Full 2014-15 calendar <http://ccm.uc.edu/prep/newsletters.html>

# Cincinnati Parks Deer Management Report

Cincinnati Parks has been managing the deer herd in select parks for seven years. During that time we have had new members join our board, new city council members, changes in community councils, and new hunting areas. Since the beginning of our effort to reduce the deer herd it has been important that we explain why we are managing the herd. It is also important to give some history of the program and how we arrived at using bow hunters to remove deer. The purpose of this article is to provide that information, to update the public about the previous season, and to provide our plans for the upcoming season.

## Background

Park staff has been studying the effects of the deer population within our parks since 1995, and have concluded that we have more deer than our ecosystems can sustain. This was determined using different methods, starting with documenting the rubbing damage to our landscape trees. Rubbing damage is damage caused to a tree's vascular system (cambium) by male deer rubbing their antlers on small trees up to 8" in diameter. This can severely disfigure or in some cases kill the tree by disrupting the transport of water and nutrients through its trunk. From 1995 through 1997 we surveyed the rubbing damage to our planted landscape trees. A dollar figure was given to the amount of cambium damage (ranging from light to destroyed) for each tree in the landscaped areas of select parks. Damage over the two-year period totaled more than \$28,000. This showed that our parks were receiving significant damage, and led us to fence any newly planted trees, which protects them, but does nothing for native trees within the forest.

Experts recommend a density between 15 to 20 deer per square mile, which can sustain a healthy deer herd and wildlife habitat. Since the year 2000, our parks have been contracting to have deer counted in select parks using infrared technology. This method is regarded as the most accurate, offering a "snapshot" in time, and a minimum number of deer found in the park at that time. Past surveys have shown that Mt. Airy Forest has endured densities as high as 145 deer per square mile. The 2012 survey shows the density being 42 deer per square mile after seven years of work. Though misleading because of size and lo-

cation, California Woods has experienced densities as high as 252 deer per square mile. Deer densities this large are common throughout our park system and are many times higher than what is recommended for a healthy deer population and ecosystem.

It has been shown that densities this high cause damage to forest regeneration, wildflower survival and species diversity, and lead to an increase in invasive species. Experts have shown densities over 10/sq mile result in a loss of wildflowers, over 20 we lose bird diversity, over 30 and we experience a change in forest composition. Even after seven years of management we are well over those thresholds. In order to assure healthy forests that future generations can enjoy, trees have to produce seedlings/saplings to take the place of mature trees as they die (Figures 1 and 2). Deer browsing (eating) and rubbing damage destroy these young trees as well as understory shrubs. Studies performed in Mt. Airy and California Woods have shown both of these parks to be severely under stocked with seedlings/saplings.

Detailed studies have shown that more than 50 percent of all forest wildflower species are susceptible to deer browsing. Continual browsing reduces the abundance of wildflowers and leaves only a few species that are unpalatable to colonize the forest floor. The effect of overbrowsing has been apparent in the deer exclosures (fenced area to keep deer out) at California Woods. Figures 3 and 4 show the difference between the protected exclosures and their unprotected reference plots. The protected trilliums are thriving while those on the outside have been reduced to stubble. When browsed yearly these plants fail to flower or reproduce, and eventually die off. Overbrowsing not only impacts young trees and wildflowers, there is a ripple effect throughout the ecosystem. Any wildlife that depends on these plants for food, cover or nesting, is adversely affected. This is thought to be one of the factors in population decline for many of our forest birds.

Our urban forests face many threats to their long-term survival, the top two being deer overpopulation and invasive plants/insects. Unfortunately both seem to com-



*Figure 1: Healthy forest (above) with sapling trees, shrub layer, and herbaceous layer.*



*Figure 2: Forest heavily degraded by deer overpopulation, saplings are gone, no shrub layer, only common unpalatable species in herbaceous layer.*

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## Deer Management—continued

pound each other's detrimental effects on forest composition. Invasive plants tend to take advantage of disturbances ranging from soil disturbance to disturbances in the canopy that allow more sunlight to the forest floor. Deer cause soil disturbance with their hooves and are a mechanism for distributing seeds or other plant parts that spread the invasion. In addition, we are now experiencing an invasive insect (Emerald Ash Borer – EAB) that is causing severe tree loss and light disturbance. Add our deer problem to the EAB problem and we're going to experience a drastic rise in our worst invasive plant species.

All of the evidence gathered over 12 years (1995 – 2007) has led us to the conclusion that the population was too high, was doing great damage to our natural resources, and that the population needed to be reduced. In 2007 we began lethal removal of deer. The first two years being accomplished by police sharp shooters. This was a very safe, effective, humane and park-user-friendly method of deer removal.

**Table 1:** Shows cost of bow hunting compared to sharp shooting, added value provided by bow hunters.

<b>Sharpshooting Vs. Bowhunting Comparisons</b>					
	<b>Cost per Deer</b>	<b>Total Deer Harvested</b>	<b>Cost Totals Over 6 Yrs.</b>	<b>Volunteer Hours Over 6 Years</b>	<b>Value at \$10.00/Hr*</b>
Sharpshooting	\$287.90	914	\$263,140.60	0	\$0
Bow hunting	\$60.06	914	<b>\$54,894.84</b>	41,622	\$416,220.00
Savings	\$227.84		\$208,245.76	<b>Program Value =</b>	<b>\$624,465.76</b>

al. Over a two year period sharp shooters were able to harvest 281 deer from four parks. During that time Cincinnati Parks donated more than 7,300 pounds of venison to our local food pantries. However, sharp shooting proved to be very expensive, personnel (police and park) and processing brought the price up to \$287.90 per deer harvested (see table 1.). Once the economy tanked in 2008 we had to look at other methods to manage the herd.

Bow hunting was researched as our next option. Prior to the 2009/10 season park staff consulted with Hamilton County Park's staff to determine if it was feasible in our parks. Their staff was very helpful in sharing what had and hadn't worked for

them. They had been bow hunting in their parks for more than five years and we modeled our program after theirs. We are now well established in that we have a stellar safety record, harvest numbers have been consistent, and we have strived to improve each season based on stakeholder input. Bow hunters have harvested 633 deer from our parks in five seasons.

While still effective, harvest numbers are slightly lower than sharp shooting, bow hunting has other fringe benefits (table 1). The first is savings; we saved \$227.84 per deer harvested over sharpshooting. Next is the added value, we consider our hunters to be volunteers and they have logged more than 41,000 hours in our parks. Though much of their volunteer work is harvesting deer, they also have reduced our staffing needs at qualifications, preparing hunter packets, marking property lines, and program administration. One of the hunter's wives's even organized a litter cleanup next to Hawaiian Terrace. At \$10 per hour they provide a volunteer benefit of more than \$416,000. Combine that with the savings over sharp shooting and the hunting program can be valued at more than \$624,000.

### 2013 – 2014 Season:

With bow hunting it is important that we close the hunting areas to the public both for safety reasons and increased hunter success. The goal is to continue to maintain high harvest numbers to at least make up for deer reproduction. It is also critical that the public have at least some access to their favorite park areas and trails. This has been a balancing act that has had some "growing pains" over the first few seasons, drawing some complaints about closures. The park staff believes proposals for the 2013/14 season may have struck that balance since we received the fewest complaints since the program started.

It has been shown over the last five years of hunting that the highest harvest numbers are during the first two weeks of deer season (last weekend in September

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*Figure 3: California Woods deer enclosure (above) protected trilliums are thriving*



*Figure 4: California Woods enclosure reference plot - trilliums have been reduced to stubble*

## Deer Management—continued

into October). Unfortunately that is also prime time for leaf color and park usage. Since it has been found that 33 percent of our total harvest occurs during the first two weeks, staff felt it important to take advantage of that part of the season. In areas with lower public use we hunted the entire season. In high use areas we hunted the first week of season then opened up to the public. October is a popular month in our parks with people getting out during the last bit of nice weather and to enjoy fall leaf color. It is also when runners are training for the Stonesteps 50k race. By keeping the high use areas open to the public during most of October we were able to accommodate these uses and significantly reduce complaints. We also open our trails in these areas on Tuesdays and Wednesdays to accommodate hikers.

### 2014 – 2015 Season—New Parks

Park staff is recommending adding six new park areas to the hunting schedule for various ecological reasons. The parks are: Mt. Storm, Rawson Woods/Edgewood Grove, Elstun Road, Drake Park, Seymour Preserve and Glenway Woods. These parks have either no trail system in the hunting area, or a very little used trail system. This means there will be little inconvenience to the public, and hunting will be from September 27 through February 1, 2015. The new park areas were chosen because they either contain quality forest or are adjacent to that component. Two of the areas will be experiencing some major construction requires tree/wildflower planting as restoration, which will benefit from deer removal.

### Mt. Storm

Mt. Storm contains some quality forest and wildflowers near the I-75 corridor. It will also be experiencing significant construction damage when I-75 is widened. Part of the restoration will be to plant new trees and wildflower/prairie meadows. It is felt that these plantings will be more successful if the deer population is reduced. The hunting area contains one lightly used trail which will be closed during hunting season.

There will be a maximum of two hunters in the hunting area at any one time. They will be allowed to hunt from ½ hour before sunrise to ½ hour after sunset, but could be in there later to retrieve downed deer. Hunting season is from September 27, 2014 through February 1, 2015.

### Rawson Woods/Edgewood Grove

This hunting area contains some good wildflower populations and a good young-to-medium-age forest. Many of the wildflowers are remnants/ancestors of plants that were rescued from construction of I-74 through Mt. Airy, and construction of UC's DAAP complex, which was once part of Burnet Woods. We feel that biodiversity within these preserves will benefit from deer reduction and the management of invasive plants. These preserves are for the most part closed to the public.

The hunting hours and dates are the same as Mt. Storm.

### Summary

Cincinnati Parks is dedicated to conserving our natural resources for future

generations to learn from and enjoy. Deer management is just one of the many important components needed to accomplish this mission. Park staff has researched and documented the harm deer do to wildflower populations, forest regeneration, and the subsequent increase of invasive plants. Through this research it has been determined that the deer population needs to be reduced in order to reduce the damage to these resources so that they will remain as valuable assets to our park system. It has also been found through our own experience that utilizing local bow hunters is a safe and efficient method to reduce deer numbers. The successes of the 2013/14 season that resulted in reduced complaints will be built upon for the 2014/15 season.

## Mt Storm



- Legend**
- Manhole
  - Utility Pole
  - Tower
  - ▭ Hunting Zone
  - ▭ Buffer Zone (30 yds)
  - ▭ Cincinnati Park

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# Rawson and Edgewood



- Legend**
- Manhole
  - Utility Pole
  - ▭ Hunting Zone
  - ▭ Buffer Zone (30 yds)
  - ▭ Cincinnati Park



## Clifton Plaza Welcomes A New Mural



You may have noticed the new mural emerging on the west-facing wall of the Clifton Plaza (the back wall of the Om Ec Cafe building). The new 34.5-ft-wide by 12-ft.-tall mural is a collage of images that represent Clifton's natural and historical architectural treasures.

The mural was made possible by sponsorship from the Clifton Community Fund, Jens Rosenkranz/La Poste, Brown Checco Fine Arts, USBank, and Robert F. Hartkemeier.

The mural's conceptual design was by Jenny Roesel Ustick of the University of Cincinnati DAAP Fine Arts Department. Brown Checco Fine Arts provided final design and project management. Scott Donaldson was the master muralist, and Sofia Castagna and Miles Turner were apprentices.

The project was conceived and implemented as the first public art project for CliftonFest 2014 (happening September 26-28, 2014).—Pat Knapp, CTM Secretary

# Calendar

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## Quarterly

Community Newsletter *Clifton Chronicle*

July 24 Deadline for Spring

## Monthly

**1st Mon. 7 p.m.** CTM Meeting.

Meeting location to be at CCAC, second-floor gallery until Rec Center reopens.

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

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

**3rd Mon. 3 p.m.** Clifton Business and Professional Association Meeting in downstairs at Olives. All welcome.

**3rd Thurs., 6 to 9 p.m.,** Taste of Ludlow

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

**Winter** Laurel and Hardy Film Club, Masonic Lodge, 218 Ludlow Ave. [chimplent@live.com](mailto:chimplent@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

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

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

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

**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

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



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

## Daily

**Fri. Aug. 29,** fall *Chronicle* in mailboxes

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

**Sun. Sept. 7, 6 p.m.** Clifton Meadows Doggie Dip, pool closes

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

**Sun. Sept. 14**—Clifton United Methodist Church Fall Kickoff picnic and ministry/activity fair.

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

**Mid Sept.** Hughes HS Open House <http://hughesstem.cps-k12.org/>

**Thurs. Sept. 24, sundown,** Rosh Hashanah

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

**Fri. Sept. 26,** End of Rosh Hashanah

**Sept. 27, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m** Immanuel Presbyterian Church Apple Festival

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

**Late Sept.** Mid-Point Music Festival

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

**Sun. Sept. 28**—Immanuel Pet Blessing

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

**Fri. Oct. 3,** Yom Kippur begins

**Sat. Oct. 4,** Yom Kippur ends

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

**Sun., Oct. 19, 2-4 p.m.** Open House New School Montessori

**Sun. Early Oct.,** *Make a Difference Day* Christian Huelsman, (513) 378-8155 [christianhuelsman@gmail.com](mailto:christianhuelsman@gmail.com)

**Sun., Oct. 19,** Church Beyond the Walls Clifton United Methodist Church

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

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

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

**Sun. Nov. 2 6-9 p.m.** Lantern Walk, gather in Annunciation parking lot

**Tues. Nov. 4,** Election Day

**Mon. Nov. 10, 7 p.m.** CTM board meeting, Location to be announced.

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

**Sun. Dec. 1,** winter *Chronicle* in mailboxes

**Mon. Dec. 2, 7 p.m.** CTM board meeting, CTM Trustee election prior to meeting from 6 to 7 p.m.. Location to be announced.

**Early Dec.** Pop-Up Ludlow (decorated store fronts on Ludlow)

**Fri., Dec. 5,** Holidays on Ludlow, Carriage Rides

**Early Dec.** Breakfast with Santa, Immanuel Presbyterian Church, [www.immanuelpresby.org](http://www.immanuelpresby.org) to register by Dec. 4

**Early Dec.** Christmas Bazaar at Immanuel Presbyterian Church

**Early December,** Advent with Strings, Clifton United Methodist Church ([www.cliftonumc.com](http://www.cliftonumc.com))

**Wed. Dec. 24** Christmas Eve service at 5 p.m. at Immanuel Presbyterian Church

**Wed. Dec. 24** 5 and 9 p.m. Christmas Eve Services at Calvary Episcopal Church

**Thurs. Dec. 25,** Christmas

**Mon. Jan. 5, 7 p.m.** CTM board meeting. Location to be announced.

**Jan. 24,** Deadline for spring *Chronicle*

**Jan. 25 to 31,** Annunciation School will celebrate National Catholic Schools Week

**Mon. Feb. 3, 7 p.m.** CTM board meeting. Location to be announced.

**Mon. March 1,** spring *Chronicle* in mailboxes

**Mon., March 2, 7 p.m.** CTM location to be announced.

**Early March** Over-the-Rhine Bock Fest

**Late March 1-6 p.m.** Fairview-Clifton School Fasching Kids' Festival

**Fri. April 3** Good Friday

**Sun. April 5** Easter

**Mon. April 6, 7 p.m.** CTM board meeting. Location to be announced.

**Early April**, Clifton Heights Music Festival

**Sun. April 12, following noon mass**, Annunciation Easter Egg Hunt

**April 17**, Deadline for summer *Chronicle*

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

**1st Sun. May**, Flying Pig Marathon

**Mon. May 25, 10:30 a.m.** Memorial Day Parade at McAlpin and Middleton

**Late May**, Fringe Festival

**June**, Burnet Woods Programming 2015

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

**Mon. June 1, 7 p.m.** CTM board meeting, CCAC

**Fri. June 5**, National Donut Day

**Early June**, Annunciation Summerfest

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

**June 20-22**, Paddlefest at Coney Island

**Thurs. June 18, Sunset** Beginning of 30 Days of Ramadan

**Mon. July 8**, CTM Meeting TBA

**Sun. July 21**, National Ice Cream Day

**Fri. July 24**, Deadline for fall *Chronicle*

**Fri. July 17, Sunset**, End of 30 Days of Ramadan

**Mon. Aug. 3, 7 p.m.** CTM Meeting, CCAC

**Mid August**, CTM Golf Outing, Avon Fields Golf Course, 2 p.m. Shotgun start

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

## Keep Clifton Safe

Help us fight drug dealing by watching and reporting suspicious activity.

### What to Watch for

A car you don't recognize is parked and waiting for no apparent purpose. Another car arrives and pulls up to the driver's window. Or one person may get out and walk over to the other car and either lean in the window or get in. Or both may get out and make the transaction, usually trying to keep it covert (like passing the money and drug as part of a handshake).

After they appear to exchange something at least one of the cars drives off. The other may also leave, or its driver may use the drugs right then and there.

This pattern can occur on any side street in the city, regardless of the neighborhood. It is facilitated by cell phones, which allow spontaneous meetings at random locations. This makes it hard for the police to track, but you can help fill in the missing information—with caution. If something feels amiss, there is a good chance it is. Trust your instincts.

### What to Do

Do not antagonize or confront the participants. Take a discrete photo. Jot down as much detail as you can safely observe such as the color, make and condition of each car; license plates (even partial or state); number of occupants (male/female, age, hair, eyes,

height, weight, hat, clothes); and anything else you notice. Note the day and time.

Then call 765-1212 and say "I just observed suspicious activity at 'location'" and give the details. *Remember, you are reporting suspicious activity for the benefit of the police.* Incomplete information is normal and you're not expected to prove a crime was committed before you call. Just pay attention to your feelings about the situation and do your best to describe what makes you suspicious and how to identify the participants.

### What the Police Will Do

Since these exchanges are typically very brief and only appear to be drug dealing, it is rarely feasible or effective for the police to drop everything and rush to the scene. They do, however, piece together fragments of information from many reports to identify the participants. Police may opt to observe the dealers discretely rather than arrest them immediately in order to gather information about their sources and operations.

To report suspected drug dealing or suspicious activity that is currently occurring, call (513) 765-1212.

For an ongoing pattern of drug dealing/suspicious activity, please contact Cincinnati Police Officer Nicholas Hageman at [Nicholas.Hageman@cincinnati-oh.gov](mailto:Nicholas.Hageman@cincinnati-oh.gov) or (513) 569-8507.



## FreeCycle

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

[http://groups.yahoo.com/group/cincinnati\\_freecycle/](http://groups.yahoo.com/group/cincinnati_freecycle/)

# 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.



After 5 years, we've decided to close down Share Some Sugar. Thank you to the hundreds of thousands of members who made the community a safe place for sharing with your neighbors and friends. Check out our friends at [www.neighborhoodgoods.net](http://www.neighborhoodgoods.net) and [www.snapgoods.com](http://www.snapgoods.com) to join another sharing community. Love, Shugie and Team;



## MoBo Bicycle Cooperative

### Mission of MoBo:

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

1415 Knowlton St. 45223,  
<http://mobobicyclecoop.org/>



## Gaslight Repair

Cincinnati Gaslight  
(859) 727-1331

## Report All Crimes

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

Crime Reporting (513) 352-2960

## Youth Crisis Center

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

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Gerry Spears, (513) 379-5417

Music Booking

Lydia Stec, Aquarius Star

[lydia.stec@gmail.com](mailto:lydia.stec@gmail.com)

(513) 381-3436

## Food Pantry Pushing into High Gear

Call Janet at (513) 751-8771 or email her at [stgeorgepantry@zoomtown.com](mailto:stgeorgepantry@zoomtown.com).

## CliftonFest 2014

CliftonFest Facebook

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

Clifton Gaslight Business District Facebook

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

## CTM Golf Outing 2015 Date to be Announced

*Avon Fields Golf Course — 2 p.m.*

Email [CTMGolfOuting@CliftonCommunity.org](mailto:CTMGolfOuting@CliftonCommunity.org) for more information or participation in this event. Proceeds to benefit CCAC's renovation of its Great Hall.



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

**Janelle M. Lee**, director business affairs Uptown Consortium Inc.  
629 Oak St., Suite 306  
Cincinnati 45206  
Phone: (513) 861-8726 (ext. 15)  
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## 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.  
Phone: (513) 961-5681  
320 McAlpin Ave., 45220  
[clifton@cincinnati-oh.gov](mailto:clifton@cincinnati-oh.gov)  
<http://www.cincinnati-oh.gov>



Clifton Town Meeting Web Site  
<http://www.cliftoncommunity.org/>  
Contact them at: [contactctm@cliftoncommunity.org](mailto:contactctm@cliftoncommunity.org)

### 2014 CTM Board of Trustees

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## Clifton Cultural Arts Center

<http://cliftonculturalarts.org/>

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## Clifton Business & Professional Association

The CBPA meets the 3rd Monday at 3 p.m. in the lower level of Ludlow Garage (formerly Olives)

Scott Crawford (Ludlow Garage) president, (513) 221-4200

Jack Brand (Ludlow Garage, LLC) vice president, (513) 325-2027

Mike Anagnostou (Ludlow Wines) secretary (513) 751-2027

Gerry Spears treasurer, (513) 374-5417

[cliftonbusinessassoc@gmail.com](mailto:cliftonbusinessassoc@gmail.com)

## Child Study Group

Moms' group since 1938

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

Meetings are at 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month, September-May.

New members always welcome!

Contact Abby Moran at [cliftonmoms@gmail.com](mailto: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:

The Greater Cincinnati Foundation  
200 W. Fourth St.

Cincinnati 45202-2602

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