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Restored Probasco Fountain Celebrated with Cheers and Toasts!

Cliftonites celebrated the restoration of the Probasco Fountain on Sunday, April 12 with a Rededication and Ribbon-Cutting ceremony and community reception. Vice Mayor David Mann presided over the ribbon-cutting honors with enthusiastic assistance from neighborhood children wielding giant yellow plastic scissors. Seconds after the ribbon was cut, water began spurting again from the top of the fountain and cascading down its refurbished surface.

Mann praised the beauty of the fountain and the legacy of Henry Probasco, who donated the fountain to the People of Clifton in 1887. In a moment best appreciated by long-time Clifton residents, Mann broke into a big smile and said that he believed Danny Ransohoff was looking down approvingly (an apparent reference to the long-time efforts to



Kate Schroder and daughter Josie enjoy the return of the Henry Probasco Fountain and its cascading water. (Photo by Kelsey Sheldon)

prevent Clifton Avenue from being widened and the fountain's relocation just seven and one-half feet west and three feet north of its original location).

In his remarks, Committee Chair Dick Druffel summarized the committee's efforts to facilitate a fair and

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Strike Up the Band and Celebrate Memorial Day in Clifton

Please join Clifton Town Meeting (CTM) and the Clifton Business and Professional Association (CBPA) for a

parade and grill-out to celebrate Memorial Day on Monday, May 25, 2015.

In a tradition that spans over 30

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

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

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

We hope to see you there!

—Nicholas Hollan, CTM Trustee



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CTM Golf Outing Sign-ups Start in June

The Clifton Town Meeting will be hosting the 3rd Annual CTM Golf Outing on August 22, 2015 at Avon Fields Golf Course. TriHealth will again be sponsoring the event with net proceeds benefitting the TriHealth Cancer Institute at Good Samaritan Hospital. The goal is to raise over \$10,000 this year to help in the fight against cancer, so please consider playing, sponsoring, or donating to the cause. Further details for the event will be available on the CTM website in June (www.cliftoncommunity.org).

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Clifton House Tour 2015

A big thank you to all the volunteers who helped with the Clifton House Tour 2015. For photos of the event, visit CTM's website at <http://www.cliftoncommunity.org>

Also, thank you to our sponsor, TriHealth.

Staying in Touch

CTM reaches out to Clifton in a variety of ways. Hopefully one or more of the following allows you to stay connected during the month until our next monthly meeting:

- The Clifton Community Website – www.clifflownmeeting.org
- Mailing List – signup here <http://eepurl.com/bemMm5> or at the Clifton Community website.
- Facebook – www.facebook.com/CliftonTownMeeting
- Twitter – <https://www.twitter.com/clifflownmeeting>
- Email – contactctm@clifflowncommunity.org

The website is regularly updated with a News posts, a community calendar, CTM meeting minutes, *Clifton Chronicle* issues, and public safety information.

—Kevin Marsh, CTM Secretary

Like to Get Dirty?



Thanks to the Clifton Business & Professional Association (CBPA) and Clifton Town Meeting (CTM), the Cincinnati Park Board sponsored flower pot program will continue throughout 2015.

To date there are five sponsors. Sponsorship is \$200.

The CTM Beautification Committee is encouraging individuals with creative ideas and the willingness to put in a little hard work to join the committee for summer and fall plantings.

Maintenance is complete on the Woolper beds, but planting is needed.

If you are interesting in becoming involved with the CTM Beautification Committee, contact Adam Balz through the CTM website (www.clifflownmeeting.org) or at balzda@gmail.com.

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Mistress of Ceremonies, Mary Jo Vesper



City of Cincinnati Vice Mayor David Mann and Committee Chair Dick Druffel



Henry Probasco (played by actor Mark Bowen)

Photos by Kelsey Sheldon

open process to achieve the goal of restoring the historic fountain to its original condition and improving public access and enjoyment of Probasco's iconic gift. Mistress of Ceremonies, Mary Jo Vesper and Druffel credited the great result to respectful listening and cooperation and engagement with many stakeholders, including the City's Public Services Department, and gave special recognition to City employees Jamie Accurso and Joel Koopman. Then Druffel filled a cup from the fountain's spigot and demonstrated that the water is

clean and potable by enjoying an inaugural quaff.

Much to everyone's delight, Henry Probasco himself (played by actor Mark Bowen) made a surprise appearance at the Rededication, mused about his time as Mayor of the Village of Clifton, and offered his best wishes for the next 130 years.

Children marked the occasion by tossing pennies into the fountain and making a wish, and then "Henry Probasco" invited the community into the Cincinnati Cultural Arts Center (CCAC) for a toast and

reception. Inside, David Mann hoisted a glass to toast the newly renovated fountain, and the community celebrated with water (of course!), lemonade and wine, generously donated by the Ludlow Wine Shop.

Thanks to David Morrison, Stephen Cosco, and Kelsey Sheldon, the ceremony and festivities have been memorialized in photographs and film. To view more, go to <http://kelseysheldon.zenfolio.com/p148595294>.

—Submitted by Karen Imbus, Chair Fountain Rededication Ceremony

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Clifton Branch Library—Where the Community’s Past and Future Will Meet

There’s a wave of excitement cresting in Clifton this summer and it’s emanating from a 120-year-old house on Brookline Avenue. It’s fitting then that Parkview Manor – the former home of George “Boss” Cox – was built in the Renaissance Revival style since it has been “reborn” as the new Clifton Branch Library location.

While community members are eagerly awaiting the grand opening May 28, it’s fair to say the Clifton Library staff is equally, if not more, enthusiastic. The new site is larger than the current storefront rental space on Ludlow Avenue and will have dedicated areas for reading and studying, children, teens, meeting rooms, and a computer lab.

“We’re excited we’re going to have room,” said Clifton Branch Manager Jill Beitz. “Just having space to do programs, plus the outdoor space, everything is going



On May 28 Parkview Manor will open as the new Clifton Branch Library location.



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One of the bigger and better areas is in technology. With the expanded space and additional computers, librarians can now offer classes alongside one-on-one appointments. There will be mobile staffers with tablets to assist customers instead having to go to a circulation desk.

And then there’s the gaming room for teens, complete with Wii and seating.

“I have staff falling all over themselves to volunteer in the gaming room,” said Beitz.

The new amenities aren’t limited to the indoors. The outdoor area will feature off-street parking, a special water fountain for dogs, after-hours pickup lockers, and an air pump and bike rack for bicyclists. This is a plus for Clifton customers as well as staff since, according to Beitz, a lot of them ride to work.

Even with all the high-tech offerings, the new Clifton Branch is at heart an historic home. The house was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1973 and McClorey & Savage Architects have maintained that flavor. Visitors to the

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The Library searched for more than 30 years for a new branch site before receiving the gift of the house from Michael L. Dever. It had to wait another seven years to raise restoration funds. Now it's time to welcome everyone back again inside a piece of Clifton's past and within the pages of its future. Visit <http://www.CincinnatiLibrary.org/info/construction>.



Stained glass and carved pieces came from Europe.

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The Clifton Market Buys the Old Keller's IGA Property



Marta Hyland puts up a sign announcing the purchase of the Old Keller's IGA property after The Clifton Market raised close to \$1 million through Shares and Owner Equity—the completion of Phase I to bring a full-service grocery store back to Ludlow Avenue.

The Clifton Market held a press conference on April 24 to announce they are the new owners of the Old Keller's grocery at 319 Ludlow. Adam Hyland, president of the Clifton Market said, "After a little over a year of fundraising we have raised close to \$1 million through Shares and Owner Equity and have used that to accomplish Phase 1: Buying the Building. We believe it is critical to Clifton and to the Ludlow Business District for the community to control the building. Today, we launch Phase 2 of fundraising, to build out the grocery for Phase 3--Opening the Clifton Market."

Hyland also announced the Clifton Market's partnership with Ascendum, the professional services arm of the Vora Group. Ascendum will bring state-of-the-art information technology (IT) that will make the store the most technologically advanced grocery in the country. A virtual tour of Clifton Market can be seen on Clifton Market's Facebook page.

The Clifton Market has worked with grocery, banking, legal and marketing experts to create the business plan and pro forma to bring an uptrend full-service grocery to 319 Ludlow. "Uptrend" is the grocery industry term for the design aesthetic used by stores like Trader Joe's and Whole Foods.

The Clifton Market will sell organic and local produce; butcher, seafood, bakery, and deli products; beer and wine; as well as health, baby products and pet food—the full range of everyday needs. The 22,000-square-foot grocery is expected, according to national grocery market expert Keith Wicks, to bring 15,000 people per week to Ludlow Avenue.

The Clifton Market is working with the National Coop Bank and other sources as well as launching their next round of selling Owner Shares and accepting Owner Loans. Hyland said they were happy to announce a \$100,000 Owner Loan Match so that we can double the money to \$200,000 by May 15.

The Clifton Market will have Keith Wicks of Keith Wicks Associates of Minneapolis in town helping with the detailed build-out planning and to be the keynote speaker at a dinner event May 6 at 6 p.m. Wicks is widely respected by the major grocery wholesalers and grocery owners across the U.S. Everyone is invited!

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Please see the full line-up in the online *Clifton Chronicle*.

Report from Cincinnati State

Much is happening at Cincinnati State, and several programs and events are integrated with the Clifton Community.

Clifton Market. Free classes for high school students. The "1 Night 12 Kitchens" scholarship event for culinary students. A charging station for plug-in electric vehicles. An Open House for our Occupational Therapy Assistant program.

All this and more can be found online in the column devoted to Cincinnati State, now an official member of Clifton Town Meeting.

Please go to the online *Clifton Chronicle* to read the full Cincinnati State Report by Robert White.



In Pursuit of Dreams

On the warm clear spring Memorial Day in 2011, Clifton Resident Bob Linz set out on a 14,154-mile journey that took him to 30 U.S. states. It was the fulfillment of a long-held dream. At a time when many were struggling and the goals of life distant across a chasm of time and finances, Bob got on his bicycle and rode off to pursue one of his dreams. To capstone his experience he accomplished another one by writing a book *Godspeed: Riding Out the Recession*. Fellow Cliftonite and CTM Trustee, Eric Urbas brings Bob's story to the online Clifton Chronicle. See the rest of the story at <http://www.cliftoncommunity.org/clifton-chronicle/>.

Food Pantry Pushing into High Gear

During the summer months, St. George Food Pantry is providing healthy foods, drinks and snacks for school-age children. Parents may come to the food pantry twice a month (instead of once). Anyone wanting to assist with this endeavor, please call Janet Cavanaugh at (513) 751-8771 or email at stgeorgepantry@zoomtown.com.

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BIG NIGHT Clifton - Concert on Clifton Plaza, May 22, 7-10 p.m. CIN-CINNATI CONTEMPORARY JAZZ ORCHESTRASRA: Enjoy jazz under the summer stars on Clifton Plaza, 333 Ludlow Avenue. Concessions include beer, wine and local merchant food samplings. Sponsored by Uptown Consortium Inc.

BIG NIGHT Clifton - Family Films on Clifton Plaza June 12. THE PRINCESS BRIDE is preceded by a performance by

the Corryville Suzuki Orchestra, 6-8 p.m. Enjoy this Rob Reiner/Billy Crystal/Robin Wright/Mandy Patinkin classic under summer stars. Bring your cushion/blanket! Concessions include soft drinks and popcorn. 333 Ludlow Avenue. Sponsored by Esquire Theatre

BIG NIGHT Clifton - Concert on Clifton Plaza, July 24, 7-10 p.m. THE KESHVAR PROJECT: Enjoy the exotic music and dance of the Keshvar Project under the summer stars. 333 Ludlow Avenue. Concessions include beer, wine and local merchant food samplings. Sponsored by Uptown Consortium Inc.

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—Jan Checco, Ludlow 21 Working Group member, Subcommittee for Programming and Promotions —(513) 751-4783

Join Us—Our next monthly meeting of L21WG is scheduled for Tuesday May 26, 6-8 p.m., Clifton Rec Center.

Please join us to share your ideas, talents and suggestions while we continue to gather information about the potential projects for the positive growth of Clifton.

Thanks for your support of the new Ludlow 21 Series!

The mailing address is: Ludlow 21 Working Group, P.O. Box 20081 Cincinnati, OH 45220.

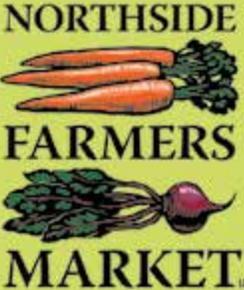


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Dates to Remember

Exhibition Dates—August 28 – September 26, 2015

Early Bird Application Deadline—June 15

Application Deadline—July 1

Notification of Acceptance—August 8

Entry Procedures

Please visit www.cliftonculturalarts.org for full details, including submission guidelines and entry fees.



New School Montessori Students Design Homes for Dr. Seuss and Pablo Picasso

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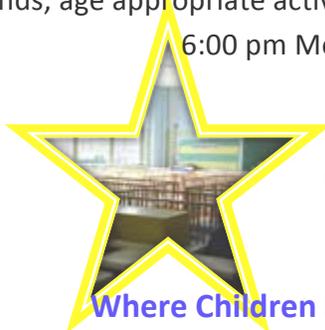
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Grant Gives DePaul Cristo Rey High School a Community Garden

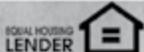
A new community garden is taking root at DePaul Cristo Rey High School, thanks in part to grant support from the Mayerson High School Service Learning Program. Teachers, staff and students are working on the project and will tend the garden throughout the summer with the goal of a fall harvest to share with the school cafeteria.

(See the full story at www.cliftoncommunity.org/clifton-chronicle/)

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The Great Hall set up for a corporate meeting. (Photo by Kaleejah Polley)

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(See more event photos online at <http://www.cliftoncommunity.org/clifton-chronicle/>.)

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- *Woodstock* (1970 Documentary): Friday, July 10, 10 p.m.
- *Casablanca* (1942 Classic): Sunday, July 26, 5 p.m.
- *Free Movies for Kids!*: Each Monday and Wednesday morning at 10:30, June 8 - August 5.

Visit www.EsquireTheatre.com for further details.

Burnet Woods Activities

Cincinnati Parks will sponsor several summer events in Burnet Woods! From 6 to 9 p.m. on the first Thursday of June, July and August, there will be a concert featuring the Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra and other great acts to include Foley Road and the Cincinnati Contemporary Jazz Orchestra. On June 28 the 3rd annual Big Show Circus arrives, featuring a concert by Zak Morgan.

For full details about the upcoming events, see the online *Clifton Chronicle* at <http://www.cliftoncommunity.org/clifton-chronicle/>.



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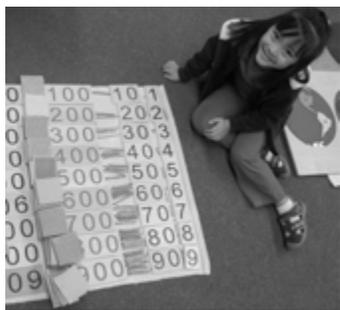
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Be a Great Neighbor–Volunteer!

Volunteers are the backbone to many of the Clifton Community events and projects.

At left, Richard Druffe recruits tomorrow's volunteers to help cut the ribbon, signifying the completion of the move and renovations of the Probasco Fountain on Clifton Avenue. Druffe headed up a volunteer committee in the effort, who interacted with representatives from the City of Cincinnati to determine and meet expectations.

Dedicated volunteers are essential for everything from monitoring trash cans to beautifying the streets with flower-filled urns to organizing the Memorial Day Parade and Cook-Out to establishing strong business district priorities and staffing the CTM House Tour fundraiser.

Become a CTM member and be involved. Visit <http://www.cliftoncommunity.org>.



Clifton Market reached a milestone in late April. The completion of Phase I (of a three-phase plan) was the purchase of the property at 319 Ludlow Avenue. Some of the volunteers involved included: Marilyn Hyland, Adam Hyland, Shaun McCance, Charles Marxen, Rich Schramm, Jo Taylor (Clifton Market shirt for reference), Mary Rose Ventura, Marta Hyland, Henry Hyland (baby), Brian Frank, Gerard Hyland and Howard Konicov. See page 20 for a report by Tom Lobre on the May 13 Clifton Market petition of Cincinnati City Council for loan.

Images from the Probasco Fountain Dedication

Photos by Kelsey Sheldon



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Above and above left, the Great Hall takes on many personalities. (Photo by Kaleejah Polley)

Grand Lobby, left (Photo by Kaleejah Polley)



Herrick Gallery, above (Photo by Kaleejah Polley)



CCAC Auditorium (Photo by Jonathan Gibson Photography)

Summer Camps at Clifton Cultural Arts Center Dancing, Drawing, Diablos, Drama & More

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

Summer Modern Dance Workshop/Intensive - MamLuft&Co. Dance's Summer Modern Dance Workshop/Intensive is an invigorating week of dance that is both intensive and affordable. Held inside the newly renovated Great Hall at the Clifton Cultural Arts Center in the heart of Cincinnati, this week celebrates both the vastness of Modern Dance, as well as the process and aesthetics of Cincinnati's Modern Dance company, MamLuft&Co. Dance. The summer program is highly immersive on its own and also compliments longer summer studies. College-aged through professional dancers, intensive runs June 1 - 5.

Pro Moves -N- Motivation - Each motivation class fosters a "believe in me" attitude to help adolescence girls build confidence, leadership skills, healthy lifestyles and everyday life skills. A snack will be provided each class session. Girls ages 10+, June 6 - 27.

Camp Art Academy - The Art Academy of Cincinnati is bringing their summer camp, Camp Art Academy, back to Clifton Cultural Arts Center! AAC's skill-based enrichment and happy campers earned their art camp for kids "Best of the City", and they're bringing you six amazing, unique weeks to choose from. Your camper will experience everything from fundamental visual art skill building activities, two and three dimensional hands-on experiences, top-notch guest artists and creative problem solving with lots of fun! Ages 5 - 12, camps run June 8 - July 24.

My Nose Turns Red Youth Circus Camps - Give your child the opportunity to run away and join the circus without leaving home! Learn how to juggle, balance on the rolling globe, and learn the basics of creating a clown character. Camps are highly engaging, challenging youth to walk on the wire, balance on the rola bola, and build human pyramids. Campers play a wide variety of circus games that build teamwork and cooperation, trust and

friendship. Boost your children's self confidence and creativity in a safe and non-competitive environment. All camps end with a performance giving each child a chance to show off their newly learned circus skills. Ages 4 - 16, June 8 - 12 and July 6 - 10.

Musical Theatre Camp: The Jungle Book - Children will learn and practice performing skills (speaking, singing, acting, dancing) and work together to stage a "mini-Broadway" show! One of the most wonderful things about theatre is its unique way of combining the elements of work and play. Students look forward to rehearsals and performances because they're having fun! And there's a lot more going on behind the scenes: we'll be building character and boosting confidence. Rehearsing and presenting a musical fosters creativity, responsibility, independence, teamwork and dedication, leading to major improvements in social/communication skills and self-esteem as students learn to work together and take pride in their accomplishments. Ages 8 - 13, June 29 - July 3.

Summer Dance Camp for Kids - A full-day camp that teaches children how to move creatively and confidently! For boys and girls, MamLuft&Co. Dance's Summer Dance Camp for Kids offers Cincinnati boys and girls Modern Dance Technique and Ballet Technique that de-emphasizes pink and princesses. The children learn dance and prepare for a Friday performance for their parents, as they make props to accompany their dances. Ages 5 - 10, July 27 - 31 and August 3 - 7.

Summer Puppet Camp - Participants will learn about puppet manipulation (Muppet-style), develop good lip sync and personality as well as learn script development and writing! We will practice script writing & encourage at least one puppet script written/completed by each participant. There will be at least one public performance at the end of the camp. Ages 10 - 18, July 27 - August 7.

More information, including prices, dates and registration instructions are available at cliftonculturalarts.org/classes/summer-camps

In Pursuit of Dreams

Everyone has dreams. Some seem born into us; others acquired from the experiences of a life up to now. An invention, a book, running a marathon, philanthropy, public office, your dream; setting and accomplishing even a few big goals in a lifetime is truly rewarding.

Imagine taking an entire year to chase one or a couple of your dreams. This is a luxury few could afford... right? In 2011 Clifton resident Bob Linz did just that. At a time when many were struggling and the goals of life distant across a chasm of time and finances, Bob got on his Bicycle and rode off to pursue one of his dreams. To capstone his experience he accomplished another one by writing a book *Godspeed: Riding Out the Recession*.

On the warm clear spring Memorial Day in 2011 I recall coming outside to be a part of the sendoff for Bob as he left on an odyssey he had been thinking of taking since he graduated from high school. Joined that day by his two of his three daughters, one of his riding buddies and a host the neighbors, Bob started what would be a 14,154-mile journey around the entire country. He would pass through more than 30 states and enjoy the culture, land, and the people he met during his trip in the very personal way he was hoping for.

The experience was the emphasis of the trip. Riding through Indiana early on his trek, Bob waved at a passing motorist, a usual thing for him to do when he was not on the open road. About 3 hours later while at a grocery store, that same driver came up and introduced himself. He remarked how most bike riders just pass through without an acknowledgement, and was glad he had a chance to meet someone who broke the pattern. Some new friends he met on his travels were surprised at how infrequently he had encountered head winds and therefore christened him with the trail name Oekaze or "honorable, favorable, winds."

A yearlong bicycle adventure requires preparation for the trip and the parts of life you'll leave behind. As a carpenter and casual bike rider Bob was already in pretty good physical shape, but the longest ride he had ever taken was maybe 30 miles in one day. The trip would be closer to 50 miles a day 5 days a week. Most of the time Bob's plan was to camp out each night, therefore good quality lightweight camping and weather gear was required. His business would need to be

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temporarily idled. To make the trip practical Bob needed to rent his house while he was gone. Serendipity took care of this problem in the form of his then housemate Matt suggesting that he could rent the entire house for a year and Bob could take the time to realize his dream. Finally planning the exact route and waypoints had to be done. Resources such as the Adventure Cycling Association offer information about trails he used including the Transamerica and Underground Railroad.

Godspeed: Riding Out the Recession details Bob's journey in a series of short stories about many enjoyable, exciting, and challenging experiences. Most stories include characters he met during his travels. Some stories build upon each other but most have an independent quality making the book an enjoyable read even when you have just enough time to get through five or 10 pages. The book is available through Balboa Press, several online book retailers, or directly from Bob. Bob is planning a couple book signings in the fall at local Barnes & Noble locations.

Bob, a native Cincinnati, has been a Clifton resident since 1998. His connection to Clifton started with Clifton Meadows when his children were younger and he lived on the west side of the city. As a member of Clifton Meadows he saw what a good place this is to live and raise children. When he embarked on the trip the idea of finding good people and interesting experiences was woven in his image of the journey. He believed his expectation of positive encounters would lead to more of them. Of course there would be challenges on the way and some of those would change the speed or direction of his trip but taking those as queues he has found often leads to better outcomes anyway.



At bottom left, Bob Linz had the company of two of his daughters, Jess and Marissa, as he set out on his odyssey. His third daughter Christa was still in school at the University of Oregon at the time of his departure.



2015 Clifton House Tour a Community-Wide Collaborative Success

CTM had an amazing turnout for the 2015 Clifton House Tour. More than 1,000 people toured seven wonderful homes, ranging in style from Italianate to International Modernist.

The weather was perfect for this event. It was all made possible with the help of more than 90 volunteers, with the majority

being Clifton residents.

CTM sincerely appreciates the generous support from our sponsors including: TriHealth, Clifton Business and Professional Association, Ace Hardware, Gaslight Property, Ludlow Wines and Adrian Durban Florist.

—Anthony Sizemore, CTM President



568 Evanswood outside, above, and, below, inside the residence



We would like to thank all the volunteers who helped make the Clifton House Tour a success.

Jamie Accurso, Laurie Alahga, Julie Amann, Mike Amann, Mary Lou Arindell, Liza Aromas, Amira Beer, Kay Ber-
no. John Berno, Annie Blair, Don Brewer, Beth Brichler, Laurie Briggs, Donna Brogdon, Scott Brogdon, Rebecca Brunner, Richard Butz, Halley Byers, Alexis Cain, Brian Curwin, Martha Dillow, Mary Rita Dominic, Dick Druffel, Barbra Druffel, Kip Eagen, Carole Ebner, Jeanne Eisenhut, Dennis Eisenhut, Gloria Esenwein, Amy Everett, David Ferguson, Bernie Foster, Rachel Foster, Ken Fritz, Sandy Geiser, Buddy Goose, DeDe Greenberg, Craig Greenberg, Marty Greenwell, Janet Groeber, Linda Harpster, Ellen Harrison, Rebecca Hearst, Sarah Henderson, Larry Holt, Doug Horn, Susan Jackson, Melissa Johnston, Linda Keegan, Beth Koch, Cathy Kramer, Chuck Lohre, Tom Lohre, Kristin Loiselle, Chris Lottman, Pam Matson, Mark McKillip, Cathy McNair, Elizabeth McNearney, Pama Mitchell and George, Malcolm Montgomery, Ruth Murphy, Michele Murphy, Angela Osborne, John Osterman, Chris Pantoja, Spencer Pantoja, Nancy Paraskevopoulos, Jane Paraskevopoulos, Ian Prentice, Bob Rack, Nikki Rader, Barbara Ramusack, Lisa Reebals, Laura Retyi, Jeff Rich, Devon Rich, Mindi Rich, George Sarofeen, Emily Schneider, Barb Scholtz, James Schumacher, Barry Seibert, Lisa Shusterman, Jinqing Song, Peggy Spohr, Winnie Tracy, John Twachtman, Amalia Van Matre, Mary Jo Vesper, Eva Villalobos, Greg Voorhies, Beth Whelan, Wendi Wilson and Grace Young.

—Ashley Fritz, CTM Trustee and House Tour Volunteer Coordinator

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Liza Aromas and Elizabeth McNearney

2015 Clifton House Tour

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Visitors enjoyed the homes and their history.



Rebecca Hearst, Joyce Rich and Pama Mitchell



Each home was unique. This is 625 Evening Star. Below, 843 Clifton Hills



Chris and Ben Pantoja



Mary Rita Dominick and Buddy Goose



Pat Knapp and Linda Ash

Clifton Market Report, May 13, 2015

The City Council agrees that a half grant half forgivable loan may be the best way to support the new and untraditional way Clifton has made a grocery store happen. Citizens loaning money to the project is unprecedented.

Council encourages the City Administration to find the money and make it available to the Market after all other funding for the \$5.6 million project is in place.

All information believed correct but cannot be guaranteed.

Clifton Market petitions Cincinnati City Council for loan of \$550,000, On YouTube <http://youtu.be/fLlr3cSvBk8>

Distilled transcript:

Charlie Winburn introduced the petition.

2:00 – 3:25 Adam Hyland gives an overview of the project.

3:44 – 5:32 Retired commercial banker and banking advisor to the Market gives his overview of the project. Over \$1.4 million privately raised for the project.

5:32 – 7:07 Tony Sizemore, CTM president, testifies about CTM's support of the project.

7:30- 8:21 Woman Cliftonite testifies on nearly 1,000 members paying \$200 for the project.

8:21- 10:19 Brian Frank, representing Matt Arling of Cincinnati State College, testified about Cincinnati State's participation in co-opting students in the project. Pointed out that a co-op grocery store buys more local groceries and pays employees more than big chain grocery stores.

10:19 – 11:59 Charles Marxen, market field

director and only paid employee of the market, testified how important the grocery store is for the success of the neighborhood. Many people come to the store not knowing it has closed illustrating how the store brought in many people from out of the area.

12:19 – 13:53 Rama Kasturi, field representative, puts her money where her mouth is by being a member and owner, testified about eating healthier through programs planned for the market. The market is partnering with area hospitals and the University of Cincinnati. She said, "We request your help and support for the market by the people for the people so help me council."

14:02 – 15:08 David Mann, vice mayor, said he was impressed with what Clifton has done. He also stated that Mr. Fischer, of the development department, is also impressed with Clifton Market's business plan. The city loan would only be made available after all the other monies have been put together.

15:08 – 15:40 Charlie Winburn agreed.

15:40 – 18:06 Chris Seelbach also impressed with what Clifton has done after the previous plan to open a grocery store failed. He mentioned how co-ops are new to Cincinnati and he was a little skeptical at first. The fact that they found a bank that says that this is a good investment supports the idea of the city providing funds for the project. The city administration should let council know where this money will come from. It may have to be taken from another project.

18:46 – 22:51 Wendell Young gave a brief overview of Clifton and its uniqueness. The fact that Cliftonites are putting their own money up makes it worthy of City Councils

support. Clifton wants a grocery store, they are going to have a grocery store, and City Council has to do its part.

22:51 – 25:18 Charlie Winburn said that this was a great idea. Clifton has done a vanguard job getting a local grocery store and will lead to other such grocery stores in Cincinnati. He regretted what happened over Mahogany's. Though Clifton has skin in the game the project should still go through a vetting by the City administration.

25:18 – 27:34 Kevin Flynn mentioned that the project is a \$5.6 million project, he would like to do a traditional capital on this and know where the money will come from. It is not that this is a bad project but the fact that grocery stores run on a very thin margin. He is concerned about the City getting paid back.

27:34 – 28:23 Charlie Winburn said the support could come as a grant and a loan. You do not see this type of community support. He wants to split it into half a grant and half a loan.

28:23 – 31:37 Yvette Simpson applauded the valiant effort put forth by Clifton. Spoke of the previous attempt of Council to support a grocery store and the disappointment of it not happening. This project is one of the first if not the first attempts at a co-op in the City. "One of the worst scenarios for the City would be if we were to give you a traditional loan and the project failed we would have to go after you for the money. We will rely on the City administration to determine what the best way to go would be. A forgivable loan may be the best way to go."

31:37 – 33:00 Charlie Winburn wants the administration to work on this project and recognizes the financial support of Clifton and that the store wants to provide services and products that enhance the performance of the store.

33:00 – 35:04 Wendell Young said that we have to be creative with helping Clifton Market succeed. The fact that just under 1,000 have bought \$200 shares and many of those have made loans to the amount of \$700,000 makes this project different. This process is new to this area.

35:04 – 36:45 Charlie Winburn mentioned the strong support of Mayor John Cranley and the fact that he has a great relationship with the governor, may be able to help the project.

Respectfully submitted,
Tom Lohre, reporter

Coming Attraction

The Ludlow Garage has already booked a band for October. The Clifton nightclub will open with garage doors replacing the front windows. The bar has been moved upstairs. This may mean in the upper area of the first floor. The downstairs was completely gutted

and expanded to occupy all the downstairs space except a storage space for the hardware store. The downstairs music room will hold 300 and top name acts will be booked.



Community Garden Taking Root at DePaul Cristo Rey

A new community garden is taking root at DePaul Cristo Rey High School, thanks in part to grant support from the Mayerson High School Service Learning Program.

The community garden project is a collaboration between DPCR's math, science and service learning programs. Garden beds have been built in the campus courtyard facing Central Parkway and will be planted with vegetables. Teachers, staff and students are working on the project and will tend the garden throughout the summer with the goal of a fall harvest to share with the school cafeteria. It's hoped the garden can eventually expand, and harvested produce can be shared with students' families.

Math and science teachers hope to use the garden for hands-on lessons in measurement, data analysis, probability, weather and growing conditions, sustainability and nutrition. The garden will also support service learning. Transportation and family challenges often make it difficult for DPCR students to participate in off-site service opportunities; the garden will offer numerous on-site opportunities to fulfill student service hour requirements.

The \$1,000 grant from the Mayerson High School Service Learning Program has been used to purchase tools and supplies. H.J. Benken Florist & Greenhouse donated the soil, compost, peat moss and



Students adding topsoil to the DPCR community garden.

plants. DPCR students, teachers and staff have built and planted the garden beds and will maintain them.

DePaul Cristo Rey is sponsored by the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati and offers a nationally recognized, dual-focus education model to students whose families can't afford other private, college preparatory

programs. It is one of 28 Catholic schools in the nationwide Cristo Rey Network which serves 9,000 students.

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

Morning Star—social relevance wrapped in a wonderful story

Cincinnati Opera will present the world premiere of the opera *Morning Star*, with music by Ricky Ian Gordon and a libretto by William M. Hoffman, during the company's 2015 Summer Festival. The opera will be performed at the Corbett Theater at the School for Creative and Performing Arts, which was inaugurated as Cincinnati Opera's second-stage venue during the 2013 season. *Morning Star* marks the company's first world premiere in more than 50 years, and will be presented on June 30, July 2, 8, 10, 12, 17, and 19, 2015.

Adapted from Sylvia Regan's 1940 play of the same name, the opera *Morning Star* follows the Feldermans, a family of Russian Jewish immigrants in New York City, during the early twentieth century. Their struggles epitomize the immigrant experience as they encounter the tragedy of the



Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire, World War I, the Great Depression and the labor movement. Through their journey, the opera addresses with humor and humanity such issues as political ideology, race, religion, and identity.

"In *Morning Star*, we have found the perfect combination of social relevance, a fantastic and proven creative team, and of course, a wonderful story," said Patricia K.

Beggs, general director and CEO of Cincinnati Opera

For more information and tickets, call (513) 241-2742.

Report from Cincinnati State

Clifton residents are doubtless aware by now that a neighborhood cooperative has purchased the former Keller's IGA on Ludlow Avenue, with plans to open a high-tech grocery store that's long on organic products and customer convenience.

Cincinnati State, it turns out, has an interest in this project. Not a financial stake, but an intellectual one. We've been talking with co-op organizers about the possibility of setting up co-op positions involving the culinary side of the operation, as well as the business, accounting, bookkeeping and related aspects. It's also possible that you'll see one or more of our IT, web design, graphic design or energy efficiency majors involved with the planning and renovation phases of the project.

Here's something else under that falls un-

Cincinnati State chef/instructor wins second ACF gold medal

Chef Danny Bungenstock, an instructor at Cincinnati State's Midwest Culinary Institute, won a "Best of Show" gold medal at a recent American Culinary Federation (ACF) regional competition.

Chef Bungenstock beat nearly 60 competitors from Ohio, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, New York, Virginia, Tennessee, and Illinois to earn the top prize with a cold food pork platter that earned 38 out of a possible 40 points from the panel of judges.

Chef Bungenstock's Heritage Barnyard Platter highlighted sustainable pastured pork. Judges praised his "exquisite" design, "exciting" colors, and "beautiful aspic work." His menu included herb-infused pork loin wrapped in savoy cabbage, "tongue n' cheek" pork in savory jelly, smoked suckling pig trotter, and tenderloin dry-cured with black pepper and Kentucky bourbon. Garnishes were a rich sweet potato and delicata squash mousse with a spiral of ancho crisp and vibrant green roasted Anaheim pepper on boursin cheese and saffron-poached potato. Overall, the effect demonstrated "an outstanding mastery of charcuterie," said the lead judge.

"I've been working toward a 'Category A' gold medal in ACF competition for eight years," said Chef Bungenstock, an Erlanger, Kentucky resident, citing his participation in national competitions and the International Culinary Olympics. He earned his first ACF gold medal (perfect score) in Category K "hot food" competi-

tion, and is hoping to earn another gold in a Category F "mystery basket" competition scheduled for October of this year.

Once he earns a third gold medal, Chef Bungenstock said, he hopes to become an ACF competition judge.

Bungenstock said his performance in ACF competitions has been assisted greatly by the guidance of mentor Chef Alan Neace at the Midwest Culinary Institute, the advice of colleague Chef Greg Skibinski, and the assistance of Ellen Brinkerhoff. He is currently training for a spot on the ACF Culinary Team USA, coached by Chef Tim Bucci, former member of the USA team and an ACF Certified Master Chef candidate for 2016.



Chef Danny Bungenstock, left, and Cincinnati State President O'dell Owens

This is all part of the network of charging stations announced by Mayor Cranley in April. They have also been installed at the Cincinnati Zoo, UC, Xavier and Findlay Market.

I'm just getting warmed up and I'm approaching my word limit. In other news at Cincinnati State:

Our "3 and a Book" promotion – offering a free 3-hour course, a free textbook and a fee waiver for high school students over the summer – turned out to be incredibly popular.

A lot of community colleges across Ohio are doing the same thing. It's part of a larger effort to reduce the time and cost of attending college, by reaching out to high school students. We obviously have a vested interest, to the extent we can use this as a recruiting opportunity. No matter what, it's a sweet opportunity for high school students who don't have a job lined up or summer sports camps all day. Please see www.cincinnati-state.edu/summer for details.

Our 11th annual "1 Night 12 Kitchens" culinary fundraiser was a big hit, and was again a sellout. To date we've raised in the neighborhood of \$600,000 in scholarships for culinary students through this event. Next up at the Midwest Culinary Institute was Mother's Day Brunch, Sunday, May 10 at the Summit Restaurant.

Here's something else at Cincinnati State that I think might be of interest to Clifton residents. On May 7 our Occupational Therapy Assistant program held an Open House. Yeah, yeah, so what? Well here's the interesting part. This program is not only highly regarded, it's located in a century old, three-story home on Ludlow Avenue, across the street from Cincinnati State's greenhouse.

The formal name is the Eileen Berke Occupational Therapy Center, named after an incredibly generous donor who was so taken with the program that she and her family donated the house to the college. What's nice about that is that our students use it as a real-world lab, not just to see what challenges a structure like that presents to folks who have suffered a stroke or debilitating injury, but also for men and women who simply want to "age in place" in their own homes. The OT House also has a lot of state-of-the-art equipment, and our instructors are building relationships with industry professionals to make this a showplace.

Last but not least: I'm happy to announce that Cincinnati State is now a dues-paying member of Clifton Town Meeting.

CCM Seniors Thrill Audience at Cincinnati Woman's Club Nippert Concert

About 250 members and guests enjoyed a fast-paced medley of Broadway show tunes at the Cincinnati Woman's Club's recent Nippert Concert. Twenty seniors at the College Conservatory of Music, under the supervision of Aubrey Berg, holder of the Patricia A. Corbett Distinguished Chair of Musical Theatre, presented a program of 32 selections they will take to New York auditions in April.

The concert was the third in the Cincinnati Woman's Club's Louise Dieterle Nippert concert series, given in honor and memory of Mrs. Nippert, who was a benefactor and former president of the Club. The concerts in the series feature musicians from the musical organizations that she supported in her lifetime. Groups from the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Pops, and May Festival performed in previous concerts, and the Cincinnati Opera will give a performance in the fall.

The Department of Musical Theatre was established at the College Conservatory of Music in 1968 and is the oldest such program in the nation. Students develop their talents in singing, dancing, and acting, and they showed their proficiency in all these areas in their performance.

The concert was arranged by CWC members H. Jane Gavin and Janell Weinstock, who acted as co-chairmen of the evening. Dean Peter Landgren and other faculty members of the College Conservatory attended to cheer on their graduating class.

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



Janell Weinstock of Wyoming; Peter Landgren, Dean of CCM, of North Avondale; Jane Gavin of Clifton Heights. Janell Weinstock and Jane Gavin were the Event Chairmen.



CWC's Jane Gavin presents a gift to Peter Landgren, Dean of CCM.



Peter Landgren, Dean of the College Conservatory of Music, and Aubrey Berg, holder of the Patricia A. Corbett Distinguished Chair of Musical Theatre



Judith Schonbach Landgren of North Avondale



Hosts Otto and Sally Budig of Indian Hill

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CCM Seniors Thrill Audience at CWC Nippert Concert continued



The CCM Seniors in Musical Theatre join for the finale.



Bernie and Sue Bacevich of Wyoming, Larry Kissel of Clifton, and Ellie Graham of Springfield Township



CWC Board members Susan Bierer of Indian Hill and Jane Hlad of Fort Thomas, KY with CWC President Mary Lou Motl of Hyde Park

Ambitious Goal to Benefit Region

(Excerpt from Taking Root website)

Taking Root is a collaborative, broad-based campaign to address the current historic loss of our region's tree canopy by planting trees, better managing our local forests, promoting the many benefits of healthy trees, and fostering a sense of stewardship among individuals and communities.

The Ohio Kentucky Indiana Regional Council of Governments (OKI), the Green Partnership for a Greater Cincinnati, the Green Umbrella, and The Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Garden are conveners of the Taking Root campaign. The purpose of the Taking Root campaign is to Plant 2 million trees in the eight county OKI tri-state region by 2020.

MISSION

To inspire and empower all to conserve and improve our region's unique and threatened tree canopy

VISION

A vibrant tree canopy in the Greater Cincinnati Tri-State region, now and for generations to come

GOALS

Plant 2 million trees by 2020 (a tree for everyone in the OKI Region)

Better Manage and Conserve Our Existing Forests: Expand practices that help retain and regenerate trees and forests.

Promote the Many Benefits of Healthy Trees: Increase the awareness of tree and forest; the benefits they provide; why we need them; and the threats they face.

Foster Stewardship Among Individuals and Communities: Engage individuals, businesses, organizations, institutions and communities in the stewardship of our region's trees and forested areas.



Northside Farmers Market Kicks Off the Summer With Fun and Freshness

For the past few months, the Northside Farmers Market team has been working to put together the market's liveliest, most fun-filled and flavorful summer yet.

The Northside Farmers Market (NFM) moved outdoors to Jacob Hoffner Park on Wednesday 4-7 p.m., May 13. This year, the market features more than 30 quality vendors. Customers will find an abundance of locally produce, artisan breads, gluten-free and vegan pastries, granola, Northside roasted coffee, chocolates, fermented foods, prepared foods such as stromboli, chicken stew, pierogies, and more. Also available are farmers markets treats like Street Pops and bubble tea, and local dog food and handmade soaps.

NFM kicked off the 2015 outdoor season on May 13 with a plant sale where customers found all kinds of vegetables and flower starts grown by local farmers, and an appearance by the Aiken High School Marching Band.

There are a lot of reasons to come back to the market each Wednesday. For the health conscious, the market offers free weekly Yoga Classes for any level. May class times: 5:45-6:45 p.m. For customers who want to learn how to use market products, the market hosts cooking demonstrations bi-weekly starting May 20. Those new to the market can join the staff on the second Wednesday of each month for free market tours, 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

NFM provides a family friendly atmosphere. Each week, kids of all ages can participate in free art, nutrition and outdoor activities. On the 3rd Wednesday of each month, Marni from the Northside Public Library Branch leads a storytime craft from 4-5 p.m. The market offers \$3 kids cooking classes on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month, where kids ages 7-11 learn to cook with local products.

The market will also host a couple of special events this summer. The first: "Paw Arf" with HAPPEN INC. on June 3rd, 4-7 p.m. Bring your (leashed) dog and participate in free fun doggie art, pick up some local dog food, and learn about local pet organizations.

NFM also partners with Churches Active In Northside (CAIN) to create the "Another For A Neighbor" campaign. Customers feeling generous can purchase



Fresh Farmers Market Strawberries



Kids learn to cook during a Young Chef's Kitchen class



Kids learn to cook during a Young Chef's Kitchen class

extra produce from farmers to donate to CAIN food pantry. The program truly benefits everyone: customers can support local farmers while donating the fresh produce CAIN gives out the morning following the market.

The market accepts credit, debit, and EBT Cards, and matches up to \$10.00

when SNAP customers use their EBT card at the market.

For more information about NFM's events and products, to sign up for a class, or to download the markets shopping list of products available each month, visit www.northsidefm.org or call 513-614-3671.

Healthcare Solutions Network Names Thomas Boggs Chief Executive Officer

Solutions Network (HSN), a collaborative venture of St. Elizabeth Healthcare and TriHealth, announced today Thomas (Tom) Boggs has been named the first chief executive officer of the health organization. The announcement was made by Garren Colvin, interim president and chief executive officer of St. Elizabeth Healthcare and John Prout, president and chief executive officer of TriHealth. Boggs will begin his new position May 4th.

Boggs joins Healthcare Solutions Network from Aultman Health System in Canton, Ohio, where he most recently served as the chief operating officer and chief financial officer of the system's Clinically Integrated Network. Boggs has more than 20 years of industry experience and has held a number of leadership roles in the areas of population health management, clinical integration, physicians practice operations and finance. Boggs also worked at BayCare Health System in Clearwater Florida, where he served as network chief operating officer/chief financial officer.

"I am honored to have the opportunity to help lead these two outstanding systems' efforts in delivering better value to patients, consumers and purchasers of healthcare in the market," said Boggs. "Both entities are nationally recognized leaders in providing high quality patient care and provide a great foundation from which to build upon."

Boggs will be the first employee of HSN and will be responsible for refining



Thomas Boggs



Garren Colvin



John Prout

and executing the strategic direction and implementing the initiatives that will enable HSN to achieve the goals and vision of the organization. These include building out resources and developing partnerships to secure the necessary access to support value-based contracts and develop value proposition to differentiate HSN in the marketplace.

HSN is a regional health organization that brings together the physicians and hospitals of St. Elizabeth Healthcare and TriHealth - both nationally recognized health systems. Created in December 2013, the organization arranges for high quality, individually tailored and coordinated care for patients in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana. It partners with employers and payers for innovative solutions and superior clinical outcomes to manage the total cost of care and create a clinically integrated network of the region's best physicians and hospitals working together.

"We are excited for Tom to assume the role of chief executive officer of Healthcare Solutions Network," said Colvin. "Tom brings tremendous experience leading a highly ranked, complex health organization. He exudes a clear passion and dedication to our mission."

"Tom's experience demonstrates his exceptional leadership and innate ability to lead the evolving health care market," said Prout. "He has been instrumental in building a strong foundation for the future of the Aultman Health System. We are pleased to have Tom join Healthcare Solutions Network."

Boggs earned both a Bachelor's and Master's degree in business administration from the University of Akron. He is a member of the American College of Healthcare Executives (ACHE), Healthcare Financial Management Association (HFMA), the Ohio Society of CPAs and American Institute of CPAs.

Center of Community Engagement Breaks Ground

On March 19 Living Arrangements for the Developmentally Disabled (LADD) broke ground for a new 10,000-foot building in North Avondale (3603 Victory Parkway across from Xavier University) to include a 100-person training room accessible to the community. This is Phase I of Community By Design a campaign to meet the growing need for services*, completely integrate LADD's five-acre campus into North Avondale, and provide apartments available to all people in the city as well as ready access to surrounding green space. (*They have a waiting list of over 3,000 for housing)

LADD was founded in 1975 by local parents, led by Peggy Geier, who wanted

something better for their children than institutionalization. LADD has grown to serving 450 adults with developmental disabilities in Cincinnati through housing, skill development, and employment training and placement. LADD has 150 staff and a \$7-million operating budget. The goal is to do everything LADD can to ensure that those they serve live as independently as possible and thrive in the community.

The LADD waiting list for housing continues to grow due in part because autism rates are increasing and people with disabilities are living longer, healthier lives. To help meet the need, the organization is increasing housing options and fully inte-

grating housing into neighborhoods. They are also fostering the communities' understanding of the capabilities and contributions of people with disabilities through the ReelAbilities Film Festival.

This groundbreaking is the first step of LADD's expansion and is part of their 40th anniversary celebration.

The Golden Ticket Juried Art Exhibition 2015 Call to Artist

Showcasing artists living or working within a 25-mile radius of Clifton Cultural Arts Center (CCAC), The Golden Ticket is open to artists working with all fine art disciplines. Artists must be 18 and older to apply, and all work must be original in concept, design and execution.

SCHEDULE

Exhibition Dates

August 28 – September 26,
2015

Early Bird Application Deadline

June 15

Application Deadline

July 1

Notification of Acceptance

August 8

Delivery of Accepted Artworks

August 12, Noon – 7 p.m.

August 13, Noon – 7 p.m.

August 15, Noon – 2 p.m.

Opening Reception and Awards

August 28, 6 – 9 p.m.

Show Closes

September 26

Artist Pickup

September 27, 9 a.m. – 1
p.m.

September 28, 9 a.m. – 7
p.m.

AWARDS

Best In Show:

\$800 + One-Person Show at CCAC + Feature
in Curatorial Essay (mutually acceptable dates)

2nd Place: \$300

3rd Place: \$200

Honorable Mention: \$100

People's Choice: \$100

Host's Choice: \$50

2015 Jury

Steven Matijcio: Curator, Contemporary Arts
Center

Matt Distel: Curator, The Carnegie

Sara M. Vance Waddell: Collector

Terrance Hammonds: Artist

ENTRY PROCEDURES

Please visit www.cliftonculturalarts.org for full
details, including submission guidelines and
entry fees.



Wednesdays on the Green 2015

Clifton Cultural Arts Center (CCAC) is thrilled to bring you another summer of Wednesdays on the Green—weekly free evening concerts, Wednesdays at 7 p.m. We've lined up 11 weeks of musical performances, including a performance by the Cincinnati Shakespeare Company! We can't wait for a summer filled with music, dancing, hands-on art making for kids, picnics, summer treats and shared memories. Kick back in the grass, enjoy the show and meet some new friends on the beautiful lawn at CCAC.

June 3 **The Comet Bluegrass Allstars**—Food Vendors: Kaimelsky's & Dojo Gelato, plus a special bake sale of treats by the FCGLS Baseball teams

June 10 **YOLO featuring Anita Blue**—Food Vendors: Bistro de Mohr & Dojo Gelato

June 17 **Buffalo Wabs & The Price Hill Hustle**—Food Vendors: EAT! Mobile Dining & Dojo Gelato

June 24 **Queen City Sisters and Sound Body Jazz Orchestra** (concert starts at 6:30pm!)—Food Vendors: Remi J's Barbeque & Dojo Gelato

July 1 **The SunBurners Steel Drum Band**—Food Vendors: Bistro de Mohr & streetpops

July 8 **Clave Son**—Food Vendors: Kaimelsky's & streetpops

July 15 **Young Heirlooms**—Food Vendors: EAT! Mobile Dining, Remi J's Barbeque, & streetpops

July 22 **Under New Order**—Food Vendors: Habañero Burrito Truck & Graeter's

July 29 **Jake Speed & The Freddies**—Food Vendors: Bistro de Mohr, Empanadas Aqui, & Graeter's

August 5 **Cincinnati Shakespeare presents Romeo & Juliet**—Food Vendors: Kaimelsky's, Habañero Burrito Truck, & Graeter's

August 12 **Saffire Express**—Food Vendors: TBA

Please help our community partners by bringing these much-needed donations to the concerts:

June concerts: Churches Active in Northside (CAIN)

Kindly bring donations of personal hygiene items (soap, shampoo, deodorant, toothpaste, feminine hygiene, diapers, toilet paper) for CAIN's Choice Food Pantry and Grace Place Transitional Shelter.

July concerts: Every Child Succeeds

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



Thank you to our generous sponsors!

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

Vacation Level Sponsors: Eric Mower + Associates; Esquire Theater

Long Weekend Sponsors: Summerfair Cincinnati

Holiday Level Sponsors: Amazon & Egbert Avenues in Memory of Art Spiegel and Jim McCallister; Cincinnati EyeCare Team; The Evelo/Singer/Sullivan Group of Merrill Lynch; Immanuel Presbyterian & Calvary Episcopal; Greendale Avenue; Evanswood Place in memory of Helen Siegfried; Gano/Wirham/Morrison/Howell and Ludlow Wine Club; Middleton Avenue & Middleton Court; Manor Hill Drive & Lyleburn Place; Warren Avenue; Rawson Woods Circle & Lane and Rawson Farm Lane; North Cliff/West Cliff; Clifton Hills

Double Recess Level Sponsors: Dewey's Pizza; Frisch's; Turner Construction Company; Rich & Company; Belsaw Place

Recess Level Sponsors: Ace Hardware Clifton; Johnson Investment Counsel; Dan Druffel, Inc. Landscaping; Gabbard & Sons Janitorial Services; Pangaea & Toko Baru; Ruth's Parkside Café; Norwood Hardware; Ernst & Young; Eco-Friendly Boilers by Midwest Mechanical; Uptown Consortium

CRC Renovations Allows for Extended Program Offerings and Greater Community Involvement

The re-design of the Clifton Recreation Center (CRC) created more space, which allows us to offer programming. We now have several multi-purpose rooms which can host programs from exercise to reading clubs to drumming groups. The multi-purpose nature of these rooms allows us a great deal of flexibility in the programs we can offer the community.

Our large meeting room/multi-purpose room has been in high demand for rentals because of the high-tech A/V renovation, along with the clean, fresh look of the room. We've already hosted more than 25 meetings/functions in the large meeting room since opening January 27, and many more are planned (birthday parties, baby showers, community meetings, etc.). The room has gotten attention internally as well; many CRC staff meetings have also been scheduled here.

The new entrance of the building has led to a significant increase in the number of walk-in visitors we've had, mostly because it feels much more like an entrance and it is open and inviting. Most of the people just want to check out the building; some of them didn't even know that the previous building was a recreation center, but now it is obvious from the new façade that this is the Clifton Recreation Center.

The re-design is bright, colorful and inviting. The windows add a great deal of breathability and openness to the building, when previously it was dark and rooms were very closed off from each other. Not only do the exterior windows open the building up, but the interior windows for each room allow everyone to see what is going on with just a glance. The interior windows also help with safety as our staff can monitor activities easier by seeing if another staff person across the hall could use some help.

We've also had more people come in the center after reading the article in the *Cincinnati Enquirer* about Clifton's grand re-opening, wanting to see the space and check out our programming.

Our Pickleball participation numbers have been steadily growing in large part due to the players saying our gym is so nice to play in. Comments have been, "clean, bright, lines are easy to see". Our basketball numbers (both adult and teen) have been steadily climbing, and the adult open basket-



2015 Summer camp participants enjoyed tie dying their camp T-shirts.

ball has gotten to its former (pre-renovation) numbers; the participants have lauded the renovation and how nice the gym is. Many also have commented that they want to bring their friends next time they play. We also have a full court filled to capacity for our adult open volleyball night.

Many of our programs are still growing, but we aren't worried as we know it takes time to build up participation and we've only been open a few months. Our confidence comes from knowing we have quality staff and programs, as well as spaces that are comfortable and accessible for the participants.

The number of memberships will be up this year, as a lot of the people who walk in end up buying a membership after seeing our facility and programs, without even buying the membership for a specific class—many just buy one so they can come in the future.

Our renovated (and larger) art room allows us to have two classes in the room si-

multaneously. We can have potters creating on wheels at the same time children are making paintings at the tables.

Recently our Summer Day Camp started, and so far has been a resounding success, serving 90 participants every day of the summer. Summer Camp includes field trips, swim lessons and more.

—Zachary M. Ober, Clifton Recreation Center Director

People Working Cooperatively Celebrates 40 Years of Service

People Working Cooperatively is entering its 40th year of serving Greater Cincinnati, Northern Kentucky, and Southeast Indiana. The nonprofit organization—commonly known as PWC—provides critical home repairs, weatherization, modification and maintenance services to help elderly, disabled, and low-income residents stay safely in their homes.

“PWC is growing and changing to meet the demands of our community. We’re proud of our rich history and the significant impact we’ve made in the community,” states Jock Pitts, president of PWC.

One significant impact includes that of Austin Jackson, who was diagnosed with muscular dystrophy at a young age. His poor motor skills require the use of a special wheelchair to get around. His parents’ home was not built for a person with disabilities. Adding to Austin’s difficulties, his parents Ron and Kathy also have serious health problems and struggle to meet Austin’s needs on their very limited income.

Due to Austin’s wheelchair, the family needed a ramp in order for Austin to enter and exit the house, and modifications were needed so he could bathe himself. It was almost impossible to get Austin in and out of the bathroom, and at age 19, Austin had never taken a real bath.

The Jacksons reached out to People Working Cooperatively, which subsequently raised the funds and constructed a whole new bathroom to meet Austin’s needs. The work didn’t stop there; a wheelchair ramp was built, water was removed from the family’s basement, and critical repairs were made to the foundation of the home.

People Working Cooperatively receives daily requests from residents who are desperate for a way to remain safely in their own homes. Their typical client earns less than \$13,500 a year and faces significant life challenges often due to illness, disabilities, job loss or more. Utilizing its full time staff of 130 trained professionals and over 6,000 dedicated volunteers, PWC has provided more than 282,000 services to families in the Tri-State area.

This year, PWC commemorates its 40th anniversary with a year-long celebration of service including events like their Hometown Hollywood gala, the Repair Affair annual home repair event, and Prepare Affair, an event that helps local families ready their homes for winter. PWC will also be hosting a 40th Anniversary Celebration on September 11 at The Drees Pavillion.

To learn more about People Working Cooperatively and their mission to save homes and restore pride, visit pwc40.org.

Cincinnati State to offer class in craft brewing this fall; more planned

Cincinnati State will be offering a course for the 2015 Fall Semester designed specifically for the region’s burgeoning craft brewing industry.

“BREW 100: Introduction to Craft Beer” is an overview class that covers beer history and beer styles. It will include tastings, as well as instruction on proper techniques for serving, storing, identifying, and evaluating beer.

For the first offering of the class, enrolled students will work with a brewer from Rhinegeist to develop their own craft beer – which then will be brewed at the brewery.

The BREW 100 course will be taught by Prof. Carla Gesell-Streeter, chair of the Communication and Theater Department and a founder of Hoperatives, a well-known regional blog devoted to craft beer.

BREW 100 will be offered again in the spring semester along with “BREW 160: Sensory Evaluation.” That course –

which, like BREW 100, will carry 3 semester-hours of credit – will focus on the visual, olfactory and gustatory parameters used in the evaluation of beer. The BREW 160 class will cover such topics as aroma, taste and finish as well as the judging systems and other factors that are involved in beverage competitions.

“Cincinnati’s craft beer industry is exploding,” said Prof. Gesell-Streeter, who is developing the BREW curriculum at Cincinnati State. “Given our history as one of the great centers of American brewing, this is, I think, a welcome rediscovery of one of the region’s great traditions. What we’re trying to do here is train students who want to earn a living in this business.”

Cincinnati has one of the fastest growing beer markets in the country. It has gone from only five breweries and brewpubs in 2009 to almost 30 expected to be active by the end of 2015.

Prof. Gesell-Streeter said the College

does not intend to provide courses for craft beer hobbyists or home brewers, but instead will focus on the re-emerging industry in Greater Cincinnati. The economic impact of that industry could be substantial, she noted, citing a 2014 study released by the Beer Institute which found that one job inside a brewery supports another 45 jobs outside.

Enrollment in Cincinnati State’s “BREW” classes will be limited to students who are at least 21 years old. The 2015 Fall Semester BREW 100 class is scheduled to meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. starting Aug. 24. Enrollment will be limited to 24 seats. For more information on the class, please contact Prof. Gesell-Streeter at carla.gesell-streeter@cincinnatiastate.edu.

Registration for the Fall 2015 Semester at Cincinnati State is now open, and closes Aug. 16. Please visit www.cincinnatiastate.edu/apply for details.

Rain Barrel Art Project Unveiled at Auctioned at the Zoo

In early April, artists, teachers, students and local officials helped unveil the third annual Rain Barrel Art Project display during a press conference and kicked off a month-long feature at the Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Garden.

SaveLocalWaters.org in January selected about 51 artistic designs submitted by local artists and classrooms to be painted on as many rain barrels. The artists spent the next few months perfecting their designs and painting the rain barrels, which remained on display in the zoo's Go Green Garden through April until they were auctioned off during the Rain Barrel Art Benefit Auction on April 23. A partnership between SaveLocalWaters.org and the zoo, this initiative raises funds for conservation education in the Ohio River Valley and raises awareness about the benefits of rain barrels.

"Each of the rain barrels auctioned off through this initiative and used in our region has the potential to conserve water and save people money as they water their plants with recycled water rather than water from the tap," said John Nelson, of SaveLocalWaters.org. "We are thrilled to partner with the zoo and local artists to make rain barrels even more attractive by turning them into works of art."

Participants range from long-time professionals to classrooms of budding student artists and are based in cities and towns across the Ohio River Valley. A list of participants, their cities, organizations and initial titles of their rain barrel designs is available at savelocalwaters.org.

Several local dignitaries and officials spoke at the kick-off press conference, including Hamilton County Commissioner Todd Portune, Zoo Director Thane Maynard, Cincinnati MSD Deputy Director Mary Lynn Lodor, City of Mason Director of Public Utilities Keith Collins and Hamilton County SWCD District Administrator Holly Utrata-Halcomb. Officials stressed the importance of green practices as an economic benefit to residents and community organizations, including the zoo.



From left, MaryLynn Lodor, Holly Utrata-Halcomb, Keith Collins, Thane Maynard and Todd Portune



Commissioner Portune with Rain Barrel Artists



Rain Barrel at the Go Green Garden

1 Night 12 Kitchens for 2015: Another successful event for students

Sunday, April 26 marked the 11th annual staging of the “1 Night 12 Kitchens” scholarship fundraiser at the Midwest Culinary Institute (MCI).

It was, by all accounts, another successful event.

As in the past, it was a sellout.

When it was originally launched, “1 Night 12 Kitchens” was held in the 12 teaching kitchens at MCI. It has since spilled over into other areas of MCI, but the purpose is the same: to raise scholarship funds for MCI students. Over the past 11 years, more than 1,000 students have graduated from MCI’s culinary and hospitality programs. Counting this year’s event, approximately \$700,000 has been raised through 1 Night 12 Kitchens to support scholarships for them.

This year 30 of Greater Cincinnati’s top chefs gathered at MCI to prepare appetizers, entrée dishes, salads and desserts. Guests had the opportunity to tour the food preparation areas and chat with the chefs and Cincinnati State students, then hit the serving stations to sample food and wine, take in the sights and, for many, participate in the live and silent auctions.

The Live Auction this year featured:

- A kitchen appliance makeover package with \$8,000 worth of BOSCH appliances offered by Custom Distributors
- A Bradford Renaissance Portraits package worth \$6,700, which includes a family portrait plus 5 Diamond Stay in New York with Ultimate Air Shuttle round trip tickets.
- A Date-Night package valued at \$2,000 including dinner, wine, chocolates and a personal jewelry design and appraisal session offered by Paolo



The popular event raises scholarship funds for MCI students. Over the past 11 years, more than 1,000 students have graduated from MCI’s culinary and hospitality programs.



At left, Erin Howett



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1 Night, 12 Kitchens Participants, 2015

Alfio's Buon Cibo
 American Culinary Federation
 Bakery Hill at Midwest Culinary Institute
 Barresi's Italian Restaurant & Wine Bar
 Bombay Brazier
 Bouquet Restaurant
 Brown Dog Café
 Colonel De Gourmet Herbs & Spices
 Django Western Taco
 Eat Well Celebrations and Feasts
 French Crust Café
 Fresh Table
 Gabby's Café
 Gramma Debbie's Kitchen
 Horseshoe Cincinnati/ Jack Binions Steakhouse

Jag's Steak and Seafood
 Jean-Robert's Table
 Jeff Ruby's Carlo & Johnny
 Kroger
 Les Amis de Escoffier of Cincinnati
 Maribelle's eat + drink
 Mazunte Taqueria
 Nicola's
 Orchids at Palm Court, Hilton Cincinnati Netherland Plaza
 Oriental Wok
 Palace Restaurant
 Salazar Restaurant & Bar
 Sysco Cincinnati
 Taste of Belgium
 The Summit at the Midwest Culinary Institute

1 Night 12 Kitchens



Dr. and Mrs. Rajbir Minhas, Cathy Crain (Dr. Minhas and Ms. Crain are Cincinnati State Trustees)



1 Night 12 Kitchens 2015 VIP reception



Dr. and Mrs. O'dell M. Owens, left. (Dr. Owens, above, is President of Cincinnati State Technical and Community College)



1 Night 12 Kitchens—a very big event

Calendar

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Quarterly

Community Newsletter *Clifton Chronicle*

August 1 Deadline for Fall

Monthly

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

Meeting location to be on second floor of Clifton Recreation Center (CRC).

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

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

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

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

Winter Laurel and Hardy Film Club, Masonic Lodge, 218 Ludlow Ave.

chimplent@live.com

Tongue and Groove updates on TheCliftonHouse Facebook page

Bi-Monthly

Taste of Ludlow Avenue,

Gaslight Clifton

The 5 to 8 p.m. events are free to the public—third Thursday of every month.

Weekly

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

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

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

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

Wed. 9 p.m. Faux Frenchmen @LaPoste

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

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

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

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

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

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

Daily

May 20, *Chronicle* in mailboxes

May 23, Clifton Meadows Opens

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

Tues. May 26, 4 - 6 p.m. Coho Swim practice begins

May 26-June 6, Fringe Festival

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

Fri. June 5, National Donut Day

June 9, CoHo Tie-Dye Day

Sat., June 14, 6-11 p.m. Annunciation Summerfest

June 14-July 19. RYT 200 Teacher Training at It's Yoga, 346 Ludlow, (513) 961-9642

Wed., June 17, Sunset Beginning of 30 Days of Ramadan

June 18-20, Paddlefest at Coney Island

Mon. July 6, 7 p.m., CTM Meeting, second floor of CRC

Sun. July 19, National Ice Cream Day

Fri. July 24, Deadline for fall *Chronicle*

Mon. Aug. 3, 7 p.m. CTM Meeting, Clifton Rec Center

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

Sat. Aug. 22, 2 p.m., CTM Golf Outing

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

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

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

Sat. Sept. 11, 6-9 p.m., Opening of Golden Ticket Art Show at the CCAC

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

Late Sept. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m Immanuel Presbyterian Church Apple Festival meeting. Location to be announced.

Sun. Sept. 13 sundown, Rosh Hashanah

Fri. Sept. 15, End of Rosh Hashanah

Tues. Sept. 22, sunset, Yom Kippur

begins

Wed. Sept. 23, nightfall, Yom Kippur ends.

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

Sept. 25, 26, 27, CliftonFest, On Facebook at Cliftonfest on Ludlow

Late Sept. Mid-Point Music Festival

Mon. Oct. 5, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting, second floor of CRC

Fri., Oct. 9, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Schaeper's Pharmacy Annual Health Fair, Free Tests at North Church

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

Fri. Oct. 23. Deadline for winter *Chronicle*

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

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

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

Tues. Nov. 3, Election Day

Mon. Nov. 9, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting, Clifton Rec Center.

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

Mon. Dec. 1, 7 p.m., CTM board meeting, CTM Trustee election prior to meeting from 6 to 7 p.m., Clifton Rec Center

Fri., Dec. 5, Pop-Up Ludlow (decorated store fronts on Ludlow)

Fri., Dec. 5, 6-9 p.m., Holidays on Ludlow, Carriage Rides

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

Thurs. 24, 5:30 p.m. Christmas Eve Service with Children, **7:30 p.m.** Communion Service, **11 p.m.** Candlelight Service, Clifton United Methodist Church (www.cliftonumc.com)

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

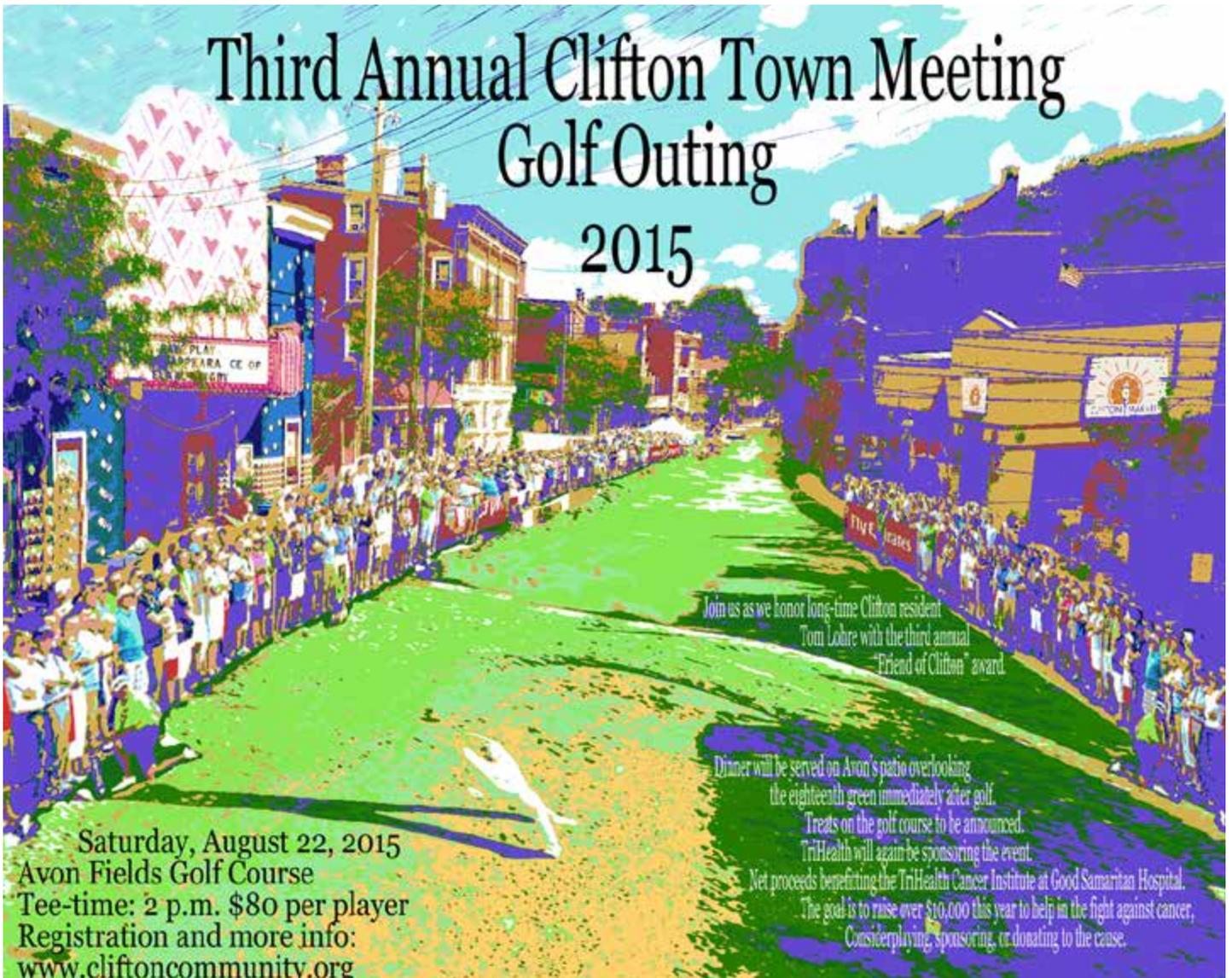
Fri. Dec. 25, Christmas

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

Jan. 24, Deadline for spring *Chronicle*

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Third Annual Clifton Town Meeting Golf Outing 2015



Saturday, August 22, 2015
Avon Fields Golf Course
Tee-time: 2 p.m. \$80 per player
Registration and more info:
www.cliftoncommunity.org

Join us as we honor long-time Clifton resident
 Tom Lohre with the third annual
 "Friend of Clifton" award.

Dinner will be served on Avon's patio overlooking
 the eighteenth green immediately after golf.
 Treats on the golf course to be announced.
 TriHealth will again be sponsoring the event.
 Net proceeds benefiting the TriHealth Cancer Institute at Good Samaritan Hospital.
 The goal is to raise over \$10,000 this year to help in the fight against cancer.
 Consider playing, sponsoring, or donating to the cause.

Jan. 24 to 30, Annunciation School will celebrate National Catholic Schools Week
Feb. 1, CTM board meeting, 7 p.m., Clifton Rec Center
Mon. March 1, spring *Chronicle* in mailboxes
Mon., March 7, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting. Second floor or Clifton Rec Center.
Early March Over-the-Rhine Bock
Sat. in March, 1-6 p.m. Fairview-Clifton School Fasching Kids' Festival
Fri. March 25 Good Friday
Sat. March 26, 10 a.m. Community Easter Egg Hunt at Immanuel Presbyterian Church, rain or shine.
Sun. March 27 Easter
Sun. April 3, following noon mass,

Annunciation Easter Egg Hunt
Mon. Apr. 4, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting, second floor or Clifton Rec Center
Early April, Clifton Heights Music Festival

April 17, Deadline for summer *Chronicle*
Late April early May, Fairview - Clifton School Father Daughter Dance
1st Sun. May, Flying Pig Marathon



FreeCycle

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





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

Hide Your Stuff

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

Nextdoor Clifton

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

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



MoBo Bicycle Cooperative

Mission of MoBo:

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

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



Gaslight Repair

Cincinnati Gaslight
(859) 727-1331

Report All Crimes

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

Crime Reporting (513) 352-2960

Youth Crisis Center

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

3330 Jefferson Ave., 45220
Phone: (513) 961-4080
Director: Geoffrey Hollenbach
ghollenbach@lys.org



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

4201 Hamilton Avenue
(513) 751-2345
info@happeninc.org
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Clifton Plaza Management

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Music Booking

Lydia Stec, Aquarius Star

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(513) 381-3436

Food Pantry Pushing into High Gear

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

CTM Golf Outing Saturday, August 22, Avon Fields GC

Email CTMGolfOuting@cliftoncommunity.org for more information or participation in this event. Watch for details.

CliftonFest 2015

September 25, 26 and 27

Watch for details!



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

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City Services

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



Recreation Center

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



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

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Clifton Business & Professional Association

The CBPA meets the 3rd Monday at 3 p.m. (U.S. Bank downstairs)
Jack Brand (Ludlow Garage, LLC) president, (513) 325-2027
Brian Valerus (Ace Hardware) vice president (513) 281-9600
Lydia Stec (Om Cafe) secretary (513) 381-3436
Pam Nichols business manager, (513) 515-6926
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

Shop Ludlow web site:

<http://www.shopludlow.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
<http://www.greatercincinnati-fdn.org>



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