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*A CCAC supporter wore his red shirt to show solidarity at a summer Wednesdays on the Green event*

## CTM Creates ad hoc Save CCAC Committee

From their Second Sunday Family Showtime performance series to their free Wednesdays on the Green concerts, and from their after school arts programs to their ongoing art exhibits, the Clifton Cultural Arts Center (CCAC) has become an invaluable asset to Clifton, Uptown, Cincinnati and beyond. With Cincinnati Public Schools (CPS) threatening to terminate CCAC's lease, Clifton Town Meeting (CTM) has formed an ad hoc Save CCAC Committee. Our goal is to encourage CPS to not break its lease with CCAC. There are several ways for you to become involved:

- If you want to participate in the work of the committee, contact the committee chair, Malcolm Montgomery, c/o CCAC, (513) 497-2860, or send an email to [info@cliftonculturalarts.org](mailto:info@cliftonculturalarts.org), with Save CCAC in the subject line.

- Display a "Save CCAC" yard sign that can be picked up at CCAC.
- Attend CPS Board of Education meetings wearing Red to show support for CCAC. Upcoming meetings are September 12 and 26, 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the CPS Education Center, 2651 Burnet Avenue Corryville. If you want to speak, show up by 6:30 p.m. to sign up.
- Send email to the Board of Education via Phyllis Davis at [davisph@cps-k12.org](mailto:davisph@cps-k12.org) at, detailing what CCAC means to you, and copy [info@cliftonculturalarts.org](mailto:info@cliftonculturalarts.org). You can send pictures also.
- Sign the online petition at <https://www.change.org/p/cincinnati-public-schools-save-ccac>
- Join the "Friends of CCAC" Facebook page.

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## Letter From the CTM President

As summer draws to a close I look back at the cornucopia of activities in and around our community this year. I hope you have had a chance to get out and enjoy some of them. At the mid-point of the year it is good to pause and reflect on some of our accomplishments and look at what we can focus on next. CTM in cooperation with Clifton Business and Professional Association, Ludlow 21, Clifton Community Fund and Uptown Consortium have applied for and were awarded nearly 100K in funds for two large projects: the repair of the sidewalk plaques on Ludlow, and the creation of a new Neighborhood Business Development Plan replacing the over 20 year old one we currently have.

CTM, though our Education Committee and newly formed Save the CCAC Adhoc Committee, has worked with the Fairview Clifton German language School, the CCAC, CUF and Spring Grove Village community councils, and interested residents to push for engagement with CPS on the topics of assured quality education access and the importance of the Clifton Cultural Arts Center. This dialog is important for our community. Please support the process by responding to outreach efforts as they start to occur. Your input and voice will shape the message we send as a community to CPS.

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This fall some upcoming events are the Lantern Walk and CliftonFest. I hope you can attend these among the many other activities Clifton offers. I know many of you are eagerly awaiting the opening of the Clifton Market and the wait is almost over! Having this unique anchor store in our business district will further set Clifton apart as a destination attracting more customers to our business district and that is good for all. CTM will hold elections this winter and we will be reaching out for candidates soon. Please consider running for Trustee to help us continue the good work of the Clifton Town Meeting.

Sincerely,

*Eric Urbas, President Clifton Town Meeting*

"When summer opens, I see how fast it matures, and fear it will be short; but after the heats of July and August, I am reconciled, like one who has had his swing, to the cool of autumn."

—*Ralph Waldo Emerson*

### Are You Registered to Vote in November Elections? Double Check!

The League of Women Voters of the Cincinnati Area encourages all voters to confirm their registration status, so they are not turned away when they go to vote in November. If your name is not on the list of voters maintained by the Board of Elections, you may have been purged. If so, in order to vote in the November election, you must submit a new voter registration form before the October 11 deadline. Register now! Registration forms can be downloaded from the Board of Elections web site <http://boe.hamilton-co.org/> and are available at all library branches. The form must be signed and mailed in.

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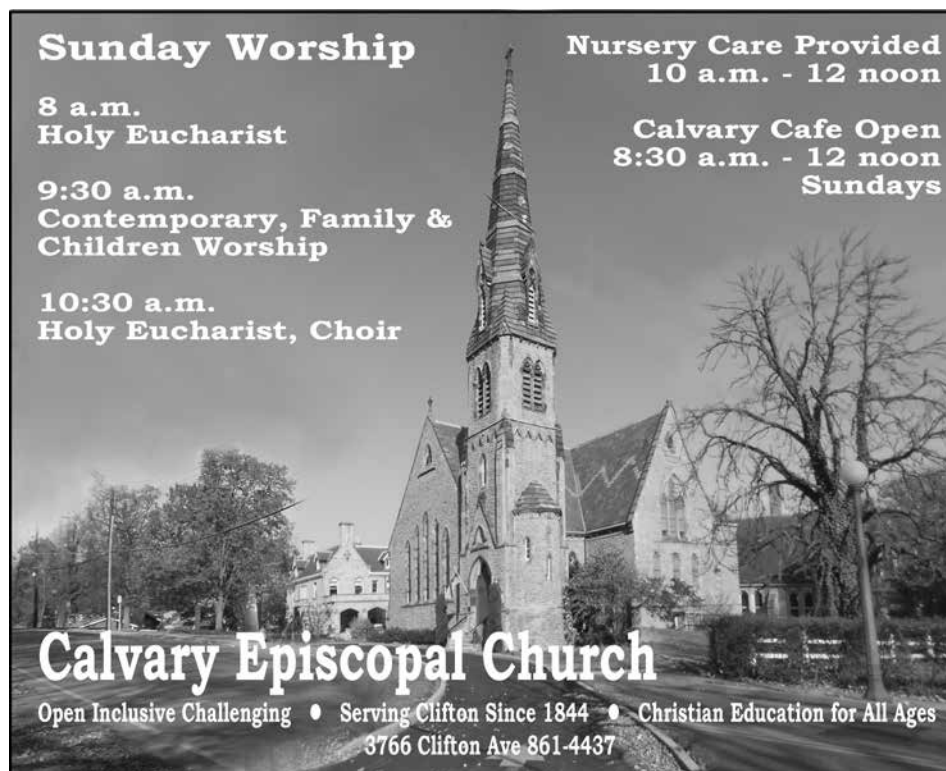
Cliftonites with summaries of stories

Full stories, images, calendar and group information in the on-line version: <http://www.cliftoncommunity.org/clifton-chronicle/>

### 2016 CTM Board of Trustees:

Eric Urbas (President), Malcolm Montgomery (Vice President 1), Adam Balz (Vice President 2), Shaun McCance (Treasurer), Kevin Marsh (Secretary), Peter Block, Ashley Fritz, Erin Hinson, Nicholas Hollan, Adam Hyland, Rama Kasturi, Michael Moran, Cindy Oakenfull, Ben Pantoja and Joyce Rich (Trustees).

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## Save CCAC Committee's Working Group

Clifton Town Meeting – CUF Neighborhood Association – Spring Grove Community Council – Clifton Cultural Arts Center – Fairview-Clifton German Language School Parent and Community Representatives

### Joint Statement— July 21, 2016

Over the last several months, representatives from Clifton Town Meeting, CUF Neighborhood Association and the Spring Grove Village Community Council have been meeting with community partners from the Clifton Cultural Arts Center (CCAC) and parent and community representatives of the Fairview-Clifton German Language School LSDMC in an effort to develop a comprehensive, unified plan that guarantees quality school access for all residents of the three communities, ensures that Fairview-Clifton German Language School remains a highly rated school and securely maintains CCAC in their current building under the terms of the 2005 lease agreement.

Throughout the past six months our joint goal has been to identify a solution that addresses both the needs of the District and communities and creates a win for all parties. After many weeks and hours of discussion, we have agreed upon a collaborative, inclusive approach that we believe meets that goal:

- Expand classroom space on Fairview's current location to cover a 3-year increase in kindergarten magnet enrollment with a build-out of the current building and the temporary use of modular classrooms during the build-out;

- Commit and allocate necessary physical, financial and staff resources to ensure that all students at Fairview continue to receive a quality education;
- Scale back enrollment to the pre-expansion level of 100-125 kindergarten magnet students after three years;
- Keep CCAC in the 1906 building under the current lease agreement without possibility of termination until the completion of the lease period, and/or CPS to offer CCAC the option to purchase the property;
- State on all print and electronic documents produced by CTM, CUF or Spring Grove Community Councils that, "The Community Councils of Clifton, CUF and Spring Grove Village agree that the Clifton Cultural Arts Center must remain in its current building. Plans and designs for a new neighborhood school will be considered only for other locations";
- Begin a neighborhood school based on an informed community engagement process, for the 2018-19 school year at a temporary location with one grade level, adding another grade level each subsequent year;
- Create a neighborhood school to a suitable size that accommodates the demand of the neighborhoods. Possible sites include: Fairview expansion build-out, Hughes High School Annex or the former Fairview School Annex.

**Town Hall Meeting regarding the Joint Statement will be held on Wednesday, September 7 at 6:30 p.m. (location TBD)**

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Signed by the following:

- Linda Ziegler, *CUF Neighborhood Association President*
- Chip Kussmaul, *CUF Neighborhood Association Treasurer, Working Group Representative, Hughes High School LSDMC Community Representative*
- Gary Robbins, *Spring Grove Community Council President & Working Group Representative*
- Eric Urbas, *CTM President*
- Malcolm Montgomery, *CTM Vice-President, CTM Working Group Representative*
- Adam Hyland, *CTM Trustee/Working Group Rep.*
- Nicholas Hollan, *CTM Trustee, Chair, CTM Education Committee*
- Shaun McCance, *CTM Treasurer/Education Com.*
- Cindy Oakenfull, *CTM Trustee/Education Com.*
- Abby Moran, *CTM Education Committee*
- Krystn Metzger, *CTM Education Committee*
- Kevin Marsh, *CTM Secretary, CTM Education Committee*
- Mary Schubauer-Berigan, *CTM Education Com.*
- Leslie Mooney, *CCAC Executive Director & Working Group Representative*
- Cindy Herrick, *CCAC Board President & Working Group Representative*
- Christine Van der Bent, *Fairview-Clifton German Language School LSDMC Chair & Parent Representative to Working Group*
- Sally O'Callaghan, *Fairview-Clifton German Language School LSDMC Community Representative and GEBAS president*
- Gillian Oakenfull, PhD, *Fairview-Clifton German Language School LSDMC Parent Representative*
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### **By the time you read this article:**

- Construction should be nearly complete!
- Clifton Market will open within a few weeks, so get ready to shop there whether you are or are not a shareholder. Anyone can shop at the Market!



We are trying to grow shares from about 1,700 in August to 2,000 by Opening Day. I'm Ben Pantoja, and, speaking as a member of the Clifton Market Board of Directors, I urge you to please go to <http://www.cliftonmarket.com/> and buy a share today!

## **New Speed Limits**

Early last year, the CTM Transportation Committee took up some topics of speed limits on roads in Clifton. The effort initially started with a request from Councilmember Seelbach's office for a lower speed limit on Vine Street in Clifton that was referred by CTM Trustees to the Transportation Committee. The Committee noted some additional related actions could be taken on McAlpin and Ruther.

After nearly a year, in March 2016, the city finalized its actions. McAlpin and Ruther speed limits were reduced to 25 mph. Vine speed limit was changed from an advisory of 25 mph to a statutory limit of 25 mph. These types of accomplishments are part of the core of what CTM does for the community. Special thanks to Mike Schur, Transportation Committee chairperson, for meeting with DOTE (Department of Transportation and Engineering) regularly on these topics, and for the CTM Trustees that voted in favor of these efforts last year.



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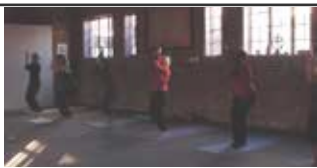
For more information on the offerings at Immanuel, go to [www.ImmanuelPresby.org](http://www.ImmanuelPresby.org)

## Guaranteed Access to High-Quality Education

Through the Education Committee, CTM is working to obtain guaranteed access to high-quality education for children. This is a CTM-approved objective of the committee. The focus is on children in Clifton and nearby neighborhoods of CUF and Spring Grove Village. The Committee will hold additional community engagements to bring interested people up to speed on recent changes in access as well as discuss future possibilities. Meeting dates are September 14, 7-9 p.m. and October 1 early afternoon, and these will be finalized by the time this article is being read. Your attendance is very important at one of these meetings. Please stay in touch on this topic by joining one of more of the following electronic channels:

- Facebook Group: Citizens for Clifton Area Neighborhood School
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Please email us at [contactctm@cliftoncommunity.org](mailto:contactctm@cliftoncommunity.org) if you cannot find one of the above.

### Volunteers Welcome!

The CTM Beautification Committee offers family-friendly volunteer activities throughout the year. Contact Adam Balz, committee chair, at [balzda@gmail.com](mailto:balzda@gmail.com) to volunteer.

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

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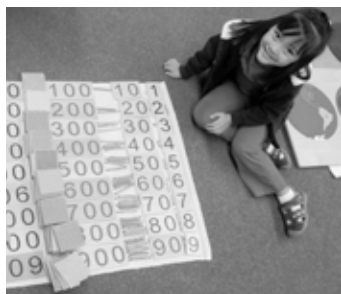
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## UWGA Selects Teresa Hoelle Marketing VP

United Way of Greater Cincinnati (UWGC) has named Teresa Hoelle as its new vice president of marketing. She will fill a strategic role for UWGC as a member of the executive leadership team and will lead the communications and marketing strategy for the 6th largest United Way in the U.S.



Hoelle most recently was vice president of institutional advancement for ArtWorks.

Hoelle holds a master of business administration with concentrations in marketing and global business from the University of North Carolina in Charlotte, and a bachelor of science in education from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. She lives in Clifton with her husband, Scott Provancher, and their son, Charles.

they are on the first Monday of the month. In between meetings, we invite you to stay in touch via one or more options. Our primary email is [contactctm@cliftoncommunity.org](mailto:contactctm@cliftoncommunity.org). We send emails to a distribution list for which you can join at <http://eepurl.com/bemMm5>. Your email is never sold or shared outside of CTM. You can find us on Facebook and Twitter (@clifontownmeet). We post items of interest

at [www.cliftoncommunity.org/news/](http://www.cliftoncommunity.org/news/)

We are always in need of more good ideas and volunteered time from you. Please consider reaching out to contribute to the efforts of one or more of our Committees: Beautification, Education, Housing & Zoning, Business District, Parks, By-Laws, Nominating, Transportation, Events, Public Safety, Website/Social Media, and Membership.

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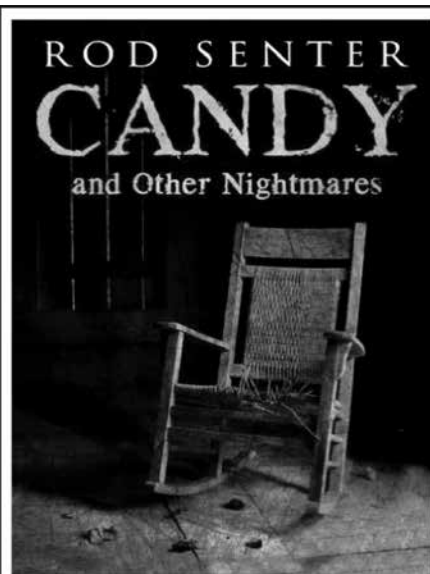
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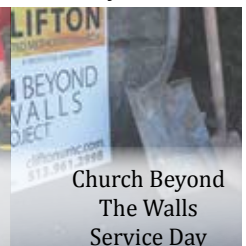
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**Sunday October 9**



Church Beyond  
The Walls  
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## Clifton Community Fund Annual Dinner September 24 at CWC!

The Clifton Community Fund will hold its annual fundraising bash at The Cincinnati Woman's Club Saturday, September 24. Invitations were mailed in August.

This is a great way to meet and greet your neighbors who you sometimes only see jogging or walking their dog! It's also a

great way to find great buys on wine, art and a whole host of entertainment packages for activities in Clifton and around Cincinnati.

Founded in 2004, the Clifton Community Fund is an endowed fund whose earnings support public improvements in Clifton. Meaning? Murals, utility box art, stained

glass windows, fountains, gardens, Clifton history – anything that helps Clifton look beautiful and fun for residents and visitors.

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## Kelsey Sheldon Wins Linda Vester Ivy League Scholarship

Ursuline Academy is proud to congratulate Kelsey Sheldon '16 of Clifton who was awarded the Linda Vester Ivy League Scholarship. This scholarship program was made possible through the generosity of Fulbright Scholar and celebrated TV journalist, Linda Vester Greenberg '83 and her husband Glenn Greenberg.

Sheldon was awarded \$15,000 per year for four years of undergraduate Ivy League study. She will attend Cornell University in Ithaca, New York where she will study a multidisciplinary major in food science and business. A member of the Cincinnati Junior Rowing Club, she has competed nationally every year of high school.



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*Four Clifton children at center of winners stand are Jack Oakenfull, Roman Girandola, Paolo Girandola and Carter Fritz who won the gold medal in the youth bat spin relay.*

## Clifton Takes CNG Bronze Overall

Over the course of a week, Cincinnati neighborhoods competed against each other in a variety of games, ranging from trivia to the 40-yard dash. Although Clifton came in 3rd overall with 20 medals (Westwood had 22 and Mt. Lookout had 21), we led the gold medal count with nine!

A big thank you to Nicholas

Hollan, Clifton's captain, and to all the participants. Also, a special thank you to Henry Frondorf of Westwood for creating and organizing this event that brought Cincinnati neighborhoods together in family-friendly competition. For a full list of events and medal winners, visit <http://www.cincygames.com/>

## Clifton Deer Control Pilot Program Gears Up for Year Two

Operating under a permit granted in 2015 by the Wildlife Division of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, the Clifton deer fertility control pilot program involves a three-to-five-year study of deer migration patterns and the efficacy of sterilization for deer population management.

Two important findings resulted from last fall's work. First, field observations and a post-operations camera survey revealed that the deer population in the study area (bounded by Ludlow Avenue, Clifton Avenue, and I-75) was much larger than estimated based on the Parks' aerial infrared population counts—roughly 100 instead of 60. Faced with unexpectedly large numbers, Dr. Anthony DeNicola of White Buffalo, Inc., focused his efforts on the mature does who would be likely to reproduce this Spring and planned to target the female fawns in 2016.

Second, despite the unexpectedly large deer population, Dr. DeNicola believes that his team sterilized approximately 86 percent of the adult doe population within the study area, and that this should be enough to stop herd growth and may begin reductions.

Second-year field operations are planned for this fall, probably starting in December. *See complete report in the online Chronicle.*

# Medicare

## EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR

Clifton Branch Library, 3400 Brookline Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45220

Tuesday, September 13, 2016 • 5:00 p.m.

- Knowledge for individuals eligible for Medicare
- Learn enrollment process and benefit alternatives
- Guidelines for open enrollment October 15th - December 7th
- Information for individuals approaching age 65, current individuals enrolled in Medicare

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Conducted by Kenneth J. Gergen  
Consultant/SureVest Financial

## FotoFocus Biennial 2016 Temporal Existence

Opening Reception: September 16, 6 – 8 p.m. — Exhibit Duration September: 16 – October 28, 2016

CCAC will be a participating venue in the FotoFocus Biennial Photography, The Undocument this September, with a group show curated by Yvonne Van Eijden.

The FotoFocus Biennial 2016 is a regional, month-long celebration of photography and lens-based art held throughout

Cincinnati and the surrounding region that features over 60 exhibitions and related programming. As part of the Biennial, Participating Venues respond to the theme: Photography, the Undocument.

The exhibition Temporal Existence will feature the work of four artists, Bill Howes, Chelsea Borgman, Mark Patsfall, and Wes Battoclette. The common theme

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PHOTOGRAPHY,  
THE UN-  
DOCUMENT  
OCTOBER  
2016

is the exploration of images that stretch time; collapse time or otherwise play with our perceptions of what is “real.”



## Autumn Air Art Fair One-day Sale

November 5, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.  
First Floor of CCAC

The Autumn Air Art Fair embraces the belief that art is to be celebrated and publicly shared. This year's event will again feature approximately 50 talented artists. The Autumn Air Art Fair is recognized for its high quality and mix of unique hand-crafted art. The event is free and open to the public, although donations benefitting the Art Academy student scholarships will be accepted.

See more CCAC's fall events/activities online.

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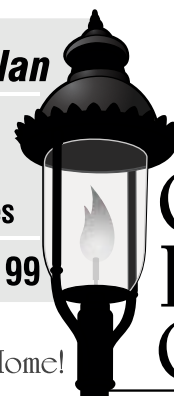
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## Memory Making

Zara Rader and her dad, Mike, enjoyed participating in the 2016 Memorial Day Parade. For more photos of this annual event sponsored by CTM and CPBA (Clifton Professional and Business Association), visit the online Clifton Chronicle.

(Photo by Mike Shur)

## Lead Service Lines in Cincinnati – Greater Cincinnati Water Works' Quest for a Lead Safe City

Although GCWW has taken a proactive approach to lead corrosion control, recent crises involving lead in drinking water has prompted GCWW to develop a two tiered approach to enhance their overall program strategy.

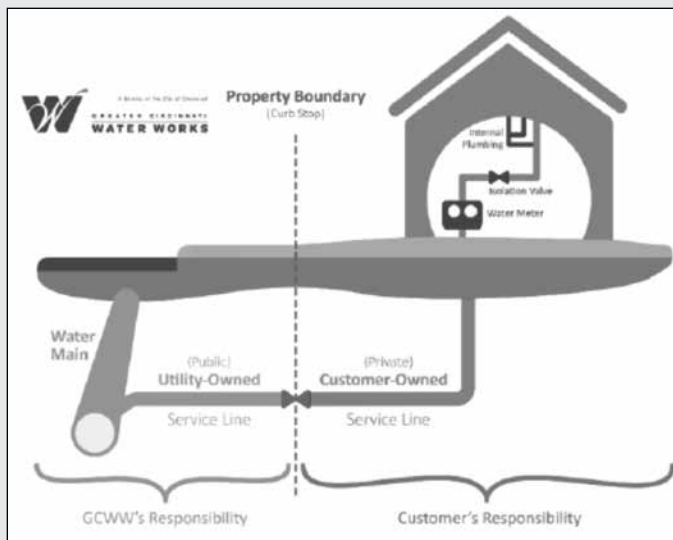
- Tier 1: Public Outreach – customers are encouraged to visit [Lead.MyGCWW.org](http://Lead.MyGCWW.org) or call 651-LEAD

- Tier 2: options for complete lead service line removal, both public and private

GCWW is currently researching ways to incentivize and assist customers with line replacement. Customers who decide to replace their line are encouraged to coordinate with GCWW for replacement of the public portion by calling (513) 651-LEAD.

The ultimate goal is to become a 'lead safe' water City, greatly minimizing the presence, and therefore risk, of lead throughout our properties, homes, schools, and businesses.

—Contributing Authors: Verna Arnette, Ronnie Berry, Patrice Dawson, Kathy Frey, Tiffany Lucky, Erin Owen, Stephanni Schweitzer, Jeff Swertfeger, Dawn Webb



## Newly renovated for your new additions

We're completing renovations to our Mother/Baby rooms at Good Samaritan Hospital. Moms, babies and families will have all the comfort they need, along with our spacious delivery rooms, at this special time in their lives. In case you have a high-risk pregnancy or complications, you'll have peace of mind with the only Level III NICU on the west side.

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Wednesdays on the Green



CliftonFest to Put Finishing Touch on Summer 2016 in Clifton

The Memorial Day Parade and Cook-out kicked off summer activities in Clifton with the new Neighborhood Games quickly on the traditional event's heels. Wednesday's on the Green brought the community out for weekly music and shared family and friends' time. CliftonFest Returns to Ludlow Avenue September 23-24.

See stories and more images on the following pages.



Neighborhood Games

Clifton gets ready for trivia. Ken Fritz, Ashley Fritz, Sharidon Wolz, Jason Wolz, and Laura Talarek took home gold medals.



Memorial Day Parade

Bike enthusiasts of all ages take to the parade route in the 2016 Memorial Day Parade.

## CliftonFest Returns to Ludlow Avenue October 7 & 8

The fifth annual CliftonFest will again celebrate the neighborhood's residents and businesses with an arts and music street festival Friday and Saturday, October 7 and 8.

Ludlow Avenue will be closed to traffic on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., featuring live music on the main stage at Ludlow and Ormond; kids activities and entertainment hosted by Cincinnati Parks at Diggs Plaza; food, artist and retail vendors along Ludlow; art carpets along the sidewalks in front of businesses; the beer tent on Telford; the pet parade ending at Clifton Plaza; and the TriHealth 5k walk/run in Burnet Woods.

CliftonFest kicks off Friday night on Clifton Plaza with jazz music and wine tastings sponsored by Ludlow Wines.



*TriHealth 5k walk/run in Burnet Woods*

All CliftonFest events and activities are free thanks to generous corporate and community underwriting.

CliftonFest details, an updated daily



*Art carpets along the sidewalks*

schedule and 5k registration will be available at [www.cliftonfest.com](http://www.cliftonfest.com). Volunteer signups will also be processed on the web site. —*John Fox*



## Community's Heartbeat Thrums at the Library

When I write the "Library Corner" column for the *Clifton Chronicle*, I usually list the programs we offer for kids, teens and adults, and highlight all the wonderful resources the library has to offer people of all ages and differing viewpoints. While I welcome and encourage you to stop in and see us and explore our website for resources (<http://www.cincinnati.library.org/>) and join us for fun programs, (<http://programs.cincinnati.library.org/evanced/lib/eventcalendar.asp>) I am not going to list our autumn offerings in this issue. Instead, I'd like to take the time to talk about another important aspect of our Clifton Library and the world at large: community.

Public libraries play a vital role in the communities they serve, throughout Greater Cincinnati and across the country. They level the playing field by providing access to information, resources and ideas to people of all walks of life. It's easy to take this access for granted as we are constantly surrounded by digital media in this often overwhelmingly digital age; that is, if you own a computer or a smart phone and have the means to pay for this access. Not everyone does. In fact, sometimes I have to remind myself of this when I see kids, teens and adults so avidly desiring to "get on a computer." In this information age and, indeed,

in my "information profession" I find myself increasingly wishing to not be behind a screen, plugged in and inundating myself with . . . information. It's kind of funny how that works.

Beyond providing access to the digital world, libraries are also a very real place where people in the community come together to meet, to discuss ideas or what's going on in the world or in their neighborhood. It's always nice to see people and families in the library run in to their neighbors and exclaim, "Oh, Hi!" and then talk for a few minutes about their kids, their lives, the daily or weekly events. Little moments of sharing, of community, that happen spontaneously and unexpectedly . . . what a wonderful thing! These may be brief moments in a sea of deadlines, obligations, rushing to and fro and sometimes physical or emotional pain, but they enable us to see and share the beauty of this world with one another . . . to be able to exhale and let the pressure go. We need that! We have been experiencing so many situations and reading news stories that point to a disconnect among people and actions taken by some that illuminate a desperateness and a need for people to come together, to work together, to listen to and try to understand one another . . . a need for community.

I don't live in Clifton, but I truly feel like I'm a member of this community. When I came to work at the library in August of 2001, more than 15 years ago, you, the residents, the individuals, the kids and families, welcomed me with open arms as your neighborhood children's librarian. I am grateful and feel truly lucky to be included in this community and enjoy nothing more than sharing my enthusiasm for books, reading and literacy (and, of course music and singing!) with children and their families. I am glad to be able to help someone use the informational resources our library provides in order to learn about the world, to fill out a job application and maybe get ahead and pull themselves up, or even simply to escape to another time or place through the incredible wonder of reading. I look forward to seeing each and every one of you walk through the doors of our library eager to explore, discover and learn. And I enjoy working together to make this a better world for all of us as well share this wonderful and incredible planet and realize that we are far greater as a person, as a neighborhood, as a city and as human beings when we co-operate as one, united community. From the bottom of my heart I wish to thank you all!

## Teachers and Staff Honored for Excellence, Service and Zeal

To the cheers of students and co-workers, four staff members at DePaul Cristo Rey High School were recognized with the school's most prestigious faculty and staff honors at the end of the 2015-16 academic year. The following were recognized at an All-School Awards Ceremony on May 27:

Maggie Bell, social studies teacher, was recognized with the Educator of the Year Award. This highest faculty honor annually recognizes a teacher for going above and beyond and effecting change both within and outside of the classroom. In addition to teaching, Bell created and moderates DPCR's Psychology Club and previously served as moderator to the Student Government. She also serves as Production Committee chair for the Young Professionals Choral Collective in Cincinnati. A resident of Deer Park, she holds a bachelor's degree in history and secondary education from Xavier University.

Katie Hoekzema, science teacher and sophomore dean, received the Principal's Award of Zeal for her passion for the mission of DPCR as well as serving as a leader and role model in faith to the students. Hoekzema holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from The Ohio State University and has taught for 14 years in public and private high schools. She is also the coach



*DPCR staff member Yasmeeen Khan, a Clifton resident, has been honored with one of the school's faculty-staff awards. Yasmeeen is pictured in the center with DPCR president S. Jeanne Bessette and Principal Andrew Farfaring.*

for the inaugural DPCR soccer team which will play competitively for the first time this fall season. She is a resident of Deer Park.

Kerrie Katsetos, assistant principal, received the You've Made A Difference Award chosen by students and staff for her deep commitment to the success of DPCR students. Katsetos taught Spanish at DPCR for three years before advancing to assistant principal this past year. She also previously served as founding moderator of the Spanish Club and service learning coordinator. A resident of Delhi, Katsetos holds a bachelor's degree in Spanish and secondary education from the University of

Cincinnati and a master's degree in secondary education from Xavier University.

**Yasmeeen Khan**, senior admissions coordinator, was honored with the Spirit of St. Vincent de Paul Award for her selflessness and exceptional dedication to DPCR while modeling St. Vincent's characteristics of charity, love and service. Khan holds a bachelor's degree in Spanish from Miami University and a master's degree in immigration and settlement studies from Ryerson University. She serves on the board of Apoyo Latino: Greater Cincinnati Latino Coalition. She is a resident of Clifton.

## DPCR President Sister Jeanne Bessette Awarded Honorary Degree by MSJ

DePaul Cristo Rey High School President Sister Jeanne Bessette, OSF, Ed.D., addressed students and received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree at Mount St. Joseph University's morning commencement ceremony on May 7.

Sister Jeanne was recognized for "her work in education, particularly urban education, her devotion to the Cristo Rey Network, and deep commitment to the students and the city of Cincinnati."

Adult and graduate students received their degrees at the Mount's morning commencement ceremony. Sister Jeanne's commencement address to them focused on second chances – those experienced by the graduates, Sister Jeanne herself and the students she leads at DPCR. "I have had the most wonderful opportunity to work with the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati to start a new school here in Cincinnati. It is a school absolutely predicated upon second chances," she told them.

In her address she also said, "Second



*Pictured are Sister Jeanne receiving her hood from Joel Thierstein, executive vice president and provost of Mount St. Joseph University, and Sister Catherine Kirby, SC, of the Mount's Board of Trustees.*

chances have the power to transform people much as you are transformed today.... At DePaul Cristo Rey we believe this is the only way to save lives – giving second chances. Over and over."

Sister Jeanne is the founding president of DPCR, having been hired by the

Sisters of Charity in 2009 to open the school. She is a member of the Sisters of St. Francis of Mary Immaculate in Joliet, Illinois, and holds bachelor's and master's degrees in English and a doctoral degree in private school administration.



## New Classes at CCAC this Fall!

With summer activities winding down and kids heading back to school, why not plan on putting a new class on your fall schedule! In addition to CCAC's 60+ currently running and seasonally returning Wellness, Visual and Performing Arts, and Creative Writing classes, we're thrilled to be able to offer 6 brand new classes this fall:

Learn the art of silent acting: CCAC is thrilled to add Mime for Adults to our theatre class lineup! Did you try out Tracy Connor's Improv for Adults this past class session? She's added Advanced Improv for Adults, so that students can further improve their impromptu comedy techniques.

If your preferred art form is dance, Mandie Reiber's Dance Explorations focuses on dance's expressive and communicative qualities, on top of basic dance techniques. For kids, CCAC resident dance company MamLuft&Co. Dance adds Kid's Bop to their roster: students will learn to move with space, time, and energy as they dance to fun, rhythmic music. Teaching a technique that is age-appropriate, this class is terrific for elementary-aged boys and girls.

Dislike the performance spotlight? Why not dust off your camera and sign up for Jens G. Rosenkrantz Jr.'s Introduction to Digital Photography: designed for adults who want to move forward from Point and Shoot to capturing fine art images, the class offers an introduction to the basic skills to get the most out of a DSLR camera.

Learn how to see, hear, and tell a moment of story before writing it down in Creative Writing: Storytelling Workshop. This workshop focuses on not only the written word, but also oral storytelling and reading.

New and returning Fall Classes begin September 6: stop by CCAC to pick up a brochure, or visit our website for full class details and to register! <http://www.cliftonculturalarts.org/classes/all-classes/>.

## Ludlow 21 Presents Sunday Fitness on Clifton Plaza

Through September 25, 9-10 a.m. every week with alternating Yoga and Tai Chi.

For more information, contact the Ludlow 21 Programming and Promotions Subcommittee at (513) 751-4783 or email: [Ludlow21wg@gmail.com](mailto:Ludlow21wg@gmail.com) or "like" us at Ludlow 21 on Facebook.

## Tiger Lily Press Print Sale One-day Sale

November 5, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Second Floor of CCAC

A one-day sale featuring the work of local printmakers and book artists.

Tiger Lily Press offers fine art prints for sale by local printmakers. Meet the artists and hear them explain their techniques for making art at the annual Print Sale, held concurrently with the Autumn Air Art Fair at the Clifton Cultural Arts Center.



Original etchings, screen prints, woodblocks, collagraphs, lithographs, and linocuts will be available framed and unframed. All prints are limited edition, hand-made prints created by the exhibiting artists, not mass-produced copies. Cards, artists' books and other unique items will be available for purchase.

## The Golden Ticket

Opening Reception: November 11, 6 – 9 p.m.

Exhibit Duration November 11 – December 10, 2016

Presented by the Clifton Cultural Arts Center

The exhibition, now in its seventh year is featuring the diverse, talented artists living or working within a 25-miles radius of the Clifton Cultural Arts Center. CCAC is honored to celebrate the talented artists in our region and warmly encourages all artists to participate in The Golden Ticket.



This year's prestigious jurors are:

Dennis Harrington, Director Weston Art Gallery at Cincinnati Arts Association

Farron L. Allen, Faculty University of Cincinnati, DAAP

Sara M. Vance Waddell, President/CEO SMV Media

Matt Distel, Adjunct Curator of Contemporary Art of Cincinnati Art Museum. Exhibition Director at the Carnegie

The opening reception is Friday, November 11 from 6 – 9 p.m. and the winners will be announced at 7 p.m.

For a full list of entry procedures, schedule, and to submit for the Golden Ticket visit:

<http://www.cliftonculturalarts.org/exhibits/upcoming-exhibits/the-golden-ticket/>

Admission to all shows and events listed above are open to the public.

## CCAC Wednesdays on the Green 2016

Thanks for spending another summer dancing, snacking, artmaking, and connecting on the front green with us! We had a blast – here are a few of our favorite memories from this year:



*Some of our youngest concert goers pose with the new Cedric Michael Cox mural, behind the Wednesdays on the Green stage.*



*Three friends taking a minute to relax after playing all night at Wednesdays on the Green!*



*We installed three Unity Looms this summer: one on the front green at CCAC, one on the Fairview-Clifton German Language School playground, and one on the Rockdale Academy playground. Concert goers have helped us create vibrant community tapestries all summer!*



*Things got a little messy at Kids Art this summer! This week, we created handprint sun paintings – we loved the bright colors you used!*

*Picnic with friends on the front green are always the preferred Wednesday dinner choice!*



**More images on next page.**

## CCAC Wednesdays on the Green 2016



*Wednesdays on the Green is generously sponsored by our community, including many of our friends and neighbors residing on Clifton streets! A few of our Warren Avenue sponsors gathered together for a picnic and a picture.*



*The crowd gathered early for the unveiling of the new mural by Cedric Michael Cox. Cox worked with students from Fairview-Clifton German Language School to create and paint the beautiful new mural behind the Wednesdays on the Green stage.*

## Report to CTM on Clifton's Deer Fertility Control Pilot Program

### Recap:

The Clifton deer fertility control pilot program is a citizen response to the Cincinnati Parks' invitation to collaborate on a non-lethal alternative to bow-hunting for reducing overabundant herds in three Clifton Neighborhood parks. Operating under a permit granted in 2015 by the Wildlife Division of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, the program involves a three to five year study of deer migration patterns and the efficacy of sterilization for deer population management.

CliftonDeer.org, is a local 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization formed to sponsor, assist, and provide funding for the program. It builds community support – financial and otherwise – to create an infrastructure of expertise and funding needed to complete the study and to secure the viability of the program on an ongoing basis.

### First Year Results:

In December of 2015, project consultant Dr. Anthony DeNicola of White Buffalo, Inc. led a team of wildlife biologists, veterinarians, and volunteers (including U.C. students, Cliftonites, and U.S. Humane Society personnel) through six nights of field operations in which 41 does were sterilized and tagged and three incidental male fawns were tagged and released.

Detailed results of that effort are reported at 2015 Field Operations Report on the project's website, [www.cliftondeer.org](http://www.cliftondeer.org).

Two important findings resulted from last fall's work. First, field observations and a post-operations camera survey revealed that the deer population in the study area (bounded by Ludlow Ave., Clifton Ave., and I-75) was much larger than estimated based on the Parks' aerial infrared population counts—roughly 100 instead of 60. Faced with unexpectedly large numbers, Dr. DeNicola focused his efforts on the mature does who would be likely to reproduce this Spring and planned to target the female fawns in 2016. Second, despite the unexpectedly large deer population, Dr. DeNicola believes that his team sterilized approximately 86 percent of the adult doe population within the study area, and that this should be enough to stop herd growth and may begin reductions.

### 2016 Goals:

This Fall Dr. DeNicola plans to capture and sterilize the few adult does missed last year, new immigrant does, and newly matured female fawns in the study area. He and his team will also devote extra time to training a local darter and a local veterinarian with the goal that they can eventually carry on the program with less reliance

on expensive outside involvement. Finally, he will conduct a two-week post-operations field camera population survey.

The dates of field operations have not yet been set, but will most likely occur in December.

### Funding:

With the discovery of nearly twice as many deer as originally estimated from the Parks' surveys, and the need for more accurate counts, costs of operations this year, while 25 percent lower than last year, are expected to be higher than originally projected. Funds are being requested from two national and one local foundation. If successful, these grants will cover at least 60 to 80 percent of this year's operating expenses, reducing significantly the amount of fundraising that will be required. We should know the status of those grant requests within weeks. As promised last year, no funds will be requested from CTM.

In the meantime, we invite the community to:

Learn more, donate or contact us:

[www.cliftondeer.org](http://www.cliftondeer.org)

Like us on Facebook:

<https://www.facebook.com/CliftonDeer.org>

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## Upcoming Programs In Your Cincinnati Parks

### **The Amazing Family Race**

*Smale Riverfront Park - Schmidlapp Event Lawn*

*120 E. Mehring Way, Cincinnati, OH 45202*

*Saturday, September 24, 2016*

*11 a.m. - 1 p.m.*

It's Back! . . . And more Amazing than ever. The Amazing Family Race comes to Smale Riverfront Park. Teams can consist of up to five members, adults and children ages 5 through 17 or just adults. You will be challenged and prizes awarded! For more information, call 751-3679. Cost \$35 per team.

**\*NEW THIS YEAR\***—the race begins at 11 a.m. for all teams. Teams must return to the starting point by 1 p.m. to be eligible for prizes. Challenges include decoding puzzles, solving riddles and finding your way to the next designation! It will be . . . AMAZING!

### **Annual Magic Forest Halloween Hikes**

*Cincinnati Parks' Caldwell Nature Preserve*

*430 W. North Bend Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45216*

*Friday & Saturday, October 21 - 22, 2016*

*7 - 9 p.m.*

Walk through a pumpkin-lit trail meeting costumed characters from nature and history.

This is a non-scary holiday walk best suited to children ages 3-10 years. Hikes start at 7 p.m., and leave every 15 minutes until 8:30 p.m. Each hike lasts about one hour.

Make it a family tradition. Fee: \$6 per person. Call 321-6208 for information.

Register online after August 31 at <https://parks.cincyregister.com/mfhallhikes2016>

### **First Thanksgiving Assembly**

*Cincinnati Parks' LaBoiteaux Woods Nature Preserve*

*5400 Lanius Lane, Cincinnati, OH 45224*

*Saturday, November 19, 2016*

*11 a.m. - 1 p.m.*

The table has been set and the harvest is in. Discover the truth behind America's first Thanksgiving celebration and explore how this iconic holiday has changed over the past 395 years. Create a turkey call, try your hand at cursive with a feather quill pen, and enjoy games that pilgrim children would have engaged in. Enjoy a nature scavenger hunt with your family designed to help you find all the fixings for the big meal. Fee: \$5 per person or \$15 per family. Appropriate for families with children of all ages. Call 542-2909 or email [erin.morris@cincinnati-oh.gov](mailto:erin.morris@cincinnati-oh.gov) by Novem-

ber 15 for more information and paid reservations.

### **Cincinnati Skies at the Wolff Planetarium - A Homeschool Planetarium Show**

*Cincinnati Parks' Wolff Planetarium at*

*The Trailside Nature Center - Burnet Woods*

*3400 Brookline Drive*

*Cincinnati, OH 45220*

*Thursday, December 8, 2016*

*Chose 1 of 2 sessions - 10 - 11 a.m. or 1 - 2 p.m.*

Experience the oldest planetarium west of the Allegheny Mountains. Discover stars, constellations, galaxies and more. Learn the stories behind Orion, the Big and Little Dippers and many other constellations in

the night time sky. The program will include information pertaining to how stars form and function, star types, nebulae, novae and more. Fee \$5 per person. Reservations required. Please call 751-3679 to register.

## **CLIFTONFEST**

*Saturday, September 24*

*12 p.m. - 7 p.m.*

*Burnet Woods Digg's Plaza*

Clifton Festival with  
Magicians, Puppeteers,  
Circus Performers and Crafts!!

**A FREE Event**

## Senior Projects Are a Culminating Moment in The New School Montessori Experience

From the time students enter our preschool at three years of age until the time when they graduate at the age of twelve, they are given opportunities to ask questions, to explore and to navigate their way through the process of learning and discovery. They are also given many opportunities to speak in front of their peers and the broader TNSM community of parents and friends.

Beginning in the fall, sixth-grade students take a field trip to Cincinnati's downtown library where they learn how to use the vast resources available to conduct focused research on a topic they have chosen to study. Teachers work closely with students on a one-on-one basis throughout the year to help them learn the skills necessary to edit, organize their work and manage their time effectively. Once the research paper is completed, students practice an equally important skill of summarizing their 15- to 30-

page papers into well-rehearsed, five-minute PowerPoint presentations.

The senior project experience gives us many reasons to celebrate! Not only have the sixth graders been working hard on their senior projects throughout the school year, but in many ways, they have been preparing for this moment since their first days at The New School.

A quote from Dr. Maria Montessori's book *Child of the World*: "The child of this age wants to know how everything came to be, the history of the universe, the world, humans, and why they behave the way they do. We give him research tools and send him into the community with purpose. He wants to be important, to learn to direct his own life and learning. Given freedom and trust, he will explore, learn, and create in directions we could not have predicted, and accomplish amounts of work we would never have demanded."





## Clifton Summer Camp Play by Play...

We Zapped our way through with a trip to Lazer Kraze that had all the campers jumping for joy on the trampoline. Our mad science special events turned all the campers into scientist for a day. "Can you dig it" was a short one with the campers taking a trip to watch the Florence Freedom team. Rides and Slides was nothing but fun for all the groups. A trip to Coney had the young group eager to play at Typhoon Tower. While the older campers twisted and twirled on the Top Spin and Super Round Up. Our special event Water War put counselors versus campers and the counselors took the victory with the campers vowing for revenge. Tropical Paradise—we couldn't have asked for a better day to spend at the Beach Water Park, enjoying all the slides and spending time in the wave pool. Heart of a Champion had all the campers letting out their inner Olympian with 4x4 relay races, noodle javelin and Olympic photo booth fun. We wrapped up one week at Miami White Water, bikes and boats and splash time. We enjoyed a nature hike, presentation by the naturalist, and cooled off on the spray ground. Talent show, Carnival pajama day . . . Whoa! What else can we do?

We have had so much fun that it's hard to believe summer camp is over! Thank you for allowing us to entertain your campers. Look for next year's registration in February 2017.

It's a great day to be a Clifton camper!

—Tiffany Thomas, Center Director

—Tom Reese, Service Area Coordinator



**Clifton Rec Center Staff Rocks!**



# Historic Pre-War Auto Show Set For September 11

## Centennial Barn Plays Host

The annual Franciscan All Pre-War Auto Show is set for September 11 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Centennial Barn, 110 Compton Road, on the 35-acre campus of the Franciscan Sisters of the Poor St. Clare Convent and Chapel.

The Franciscan All Pre-War Auto Show features unmodified automobiles and trucks manufactured from 1900 to 1949. They are historic vehicles whose styling and construction will never be seen again. Also featured will be our "Century Circle" recognizing vehicles on display that are at least one hundred years old. Awards will be presented for many vehicle classes.

New to the show this year will be a 1929 Ford Model A Roadster pick-up truck, owned by Nancy Hofmann of Wyoming and her son Adam, who has inherited the vehicle from his late father, John Hofmann. The truck has a collapsible soft top and no side windows.

Adam has historic and personal interest in continuing to show the truck. "It's unusual," he said, "and people are curious about it. It also is what my dad would have wanted me to do."

Dozens of other cars are scheduled to participate including Tim Wolfe's 1930 Chrysler Royal Model 70 coupe, featured in *Antique Automobile Magazine* and Mark Greene's award winning 1940 Zeph-



yr-Continental Cabriolet.

The Show is presented by the Associates of the Franciscan Sisters of the Poor. The Centennial Barn will be open for tours, and grilled lunches will be available for purchase. Show visitors will also enjoy strolling the grounds, period music, basket raffle, and other interesting exhibits. The Show is free to the public. For more information contact Joan Mills – 513.761.9040 X112 or Brian Clipson – 513.761.9040 X171.



*At far left is a Ford touring automobile owned by the Hofmann family. At near left, Adam Hofmann and his mother Nancy Hofmann are owners of the Ford truck.*



*Chrysler coupe is presented by Julia and Tim Wolfe.*

## Little Sisters of the Poor Resident Is Longest Art Participant at Leading Age Ohio Competition

"Rose Gantt," said Marlene Anderson, State-wide Coordinator for Leading Age of Ohio Art & Writing Show, "is the one artist with the most consecutive years of participation and entries into the most categories." Leading Age of Ohio is the new name for AOPHA, the Association of Ohio Philanthropic Homes for the Aging. After the local competition in May, winners move on to the State competition in September in Columbus. She is referring to Rose Gantt, a Resident at St. Paul's Archbishop Liebold Home for the Aged, 476 Riddle Road in Clifton.

This year Rose will have entries in Pastel Oils, Pencil, Computer Art, Acrylics, Photography, Poetry, Jewelry and Short Stories. She is particularly fond of one entitled, "Blaze,"

the story of a lame donkey who served as the animal that Mary rode with Joseph on their way to Bethlehem. Rose's imagination percolates with ideas that create cross-stitch embroidery on straw hats, beaded flowers on the hood of a warm, velour bathrobe, or brown velvet gloves.

Rose, whose family nickname is Mickey, grew up on Cincinnati's west side on what she calls "Price's Mountain." She was stricken with Rheumatic Fever as a child but managed to work in the insurance and medical field as an adult. She has two brothers and one sister, who is a Sister, Sr.



Mary John, lsp, who lives and works at St. Paul's Home for the Aged.

The local competition was held at Berkeley Square in Hamilton on May 25-26.

# Unique Jewelry Gallery Joins Clifton Community

By Linda Fatherree

Ludlow Avenue is the new home for MAYA, where shoppers can find a wide selection of original jewelry, hand-made by Mayan, Mexican, Navajo and Zuni artisans and silversmiths. A beautiful window display invites passers-by to discover the diverse collection of gleaming silver and natural stones carefully crafted into modern, affordable fashion accessories. Styles vary from traditional to contemporary, but every piece is an authentic work of art.

Storeowner Victor Morales wants to be a good neighbor within the Ludlow retail community. On July 23, MAYA hosted its second open house, offering light refreshments and special values to guests. To show his community support, Victor donated 15% of the evening's proceeds to Clifton Market and Clifton Town Meeting.

Victor said, "We are happy to be in Clifton and look forward to meeting more neighbors. We are confident this is the right location for MAYA, where residents and visitors will appreciate the timeless beauty of our unique collection. We invite everyone to stop in and sign our guest list or visit our website and Facebook pages to keep informed about future promotions, coupons and special events."

He has been in this business for nearly 20 years, following in the footsteps of his Mayan grandfather who led a cooperative of Mayan hat makers in the 1960s. When Victor was four years old, his family fled their Guatemalan village during the Civil War. After a few years in Costa Rica, they settled in Guatemala City and began



*MAYA is the new jewelry store located directly across from the Esquire Theatre.*

exporting hand-made textiles. Seeking better academic and work opportunities, his older sister immigrated to the U.S. Victor eventually joined her in Boston, where the siblings opened the first MAYA store in 1996 and began building relationships with the same artisans he represents today.

In 2014, Victor and his wife Elisa moved to Cincinnati when she received a grant to establish and lead her laboratory at Cincinnati Children's Hospital. Elisa's research focuses on vascular defects affecting young children. In 2015, Victor opened a temporary location in Over the Rhine until he found a permanent home

for the gallery in Clifton. And in the midst of those changes, Victor and Elisa welcomed Giulia, their first child. As Victor stated, "MAYA is the result of a long journey and great relationships."

For more information, visit [www.mayatraders.com/](http://www.mayatraders.com/) and follow MAYA on [www.facebook.com/MayaHandmadeJewelryandCrafts/](https://www.facebook.com/MayaHandmadeJewelryandCrafts/).

Maya is located at 323 Ludlow, across from the Esquire Theatre, and is open Tuesday to Thursday 11–6:30 and Friday and Saturday 11–8 (closed Sunday and Monday).

## Goin' Postal Clifton — It's a Good Thing

My shop is a one-stop shipping service, which includes Fed Ex, UPS, DHL and USPS. We also offer fax, notary, color copies, mailbox rental, fingerprinting, greeting cards and boxes. Our previous location was in Liberty Township for three years and we decided to make the move to Clifton. The community is great and has been supportive thus far for us. Personally I was born and raised in Cincy. —*Atif Ashraf*

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# Israel Trip A Full-Circle Experience for Director of Clifton's Skirball Museum

By Abby Schwartz

Director, Cincinnati Skirball Museum of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion

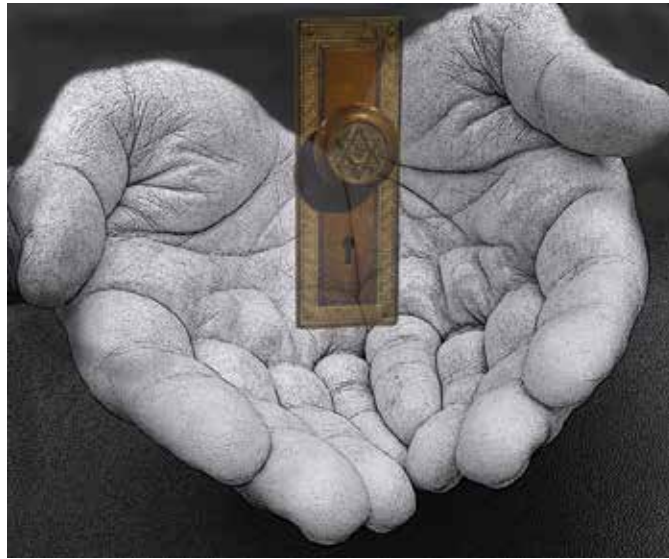
In the days and weeks preceding the July 18-28 2016 Congregation and Community Israel Mission organized by the Jewish Federation and funded in part by the Jewish Foundation of Cincinnati, I was mentally prepared for many things. I appreciated the historic significance of 508 Cincinnatians from diverse congregations traveling together to Israel. I knew that it would be meaningful to experience Israel with fellow-congregants of Rockdale Temple. I was sure that I would expand my knowledge of Jewish art and artifacts, which would be helpful in my work as director of the Skirball Museum on the historic Clifton campus of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. Never did I imagine that my community, Rockdale, and Skirball worlds would collide in a most thrilling way.

Only days before my departure for Israel, I received a call from the director of the Mercaz Hebrew High School informing me that a Mercaz student, Hannah Lempert, was the first-place winner in an international photography competition for teens sponsored by The Museum of the Jewish People at Tel Aviv University. In her photograph, Hannah incorporated a door knob and back plate from the collection of the Skirball Museum which had originally graced the Rockdale Avenue building of K.K. Bene Israel, now located in Amberley Village. The door knob and backplate disappeared during the race riots that occurred in North Avondale in the late 1960s. Some years later, this artifact resurfaced and was donated to the Skirball Museum.

I was delighted to learn that the door-knob had a new story, quite literally, in Hannah Lempert's Hands. I was determined to see the work in Tel Aviv amidst other remarkable entries by teens from around the world. Hannah's photograph of the classical brass door knob and backplate superimposed over a pair of open hands was even more compelling in person than it had been in the image I had seen online. Hannah's artist statement reflected wisdom beyond her years: "The doorknob is originally from a Cincinnati synagogue desecrated in 1968. The hands represent



*Abby Schwartz poses with "Hands" by Hannah Lempert, Mercaz High School, Cincinnati*



*"Hands", by Cincinnati teen Hannah Lempert*



*Rabbi Kenneth Kanter, Associate Dean and Director of the Rabbinical School/HUC-JIR Cincinnati; Toni Kanter, David Schwartz, Abby Schwartz, Director, Cincinnati Skirball Museum of HUC-JIR together in Tel Aviv*

the vibrant spirit of today's Jewish citizens who are free to welcome guests into their centers of prayer. Remembering history is important to me as a Jewish teen because if the past is forgotten, history inevitably repeats itself."

As I left the museum to rejoin my fellow-congregants, I reflected on the extraordinary confluence of history, faith,

and community made possible by Hannah's artistic expression. I was so proud to bear witness for the Skirball Museum, for Rockdale Temple, for Mercaz, for Cincinnati. I was reminded that this is what museums are all about—making the past relevant in today's world, making meaning, and creating new, powerful narratives.

# Advice from an Orthopedic Surgeon: Alleviate Pain, Avoid Foot and Ankle Surgery by Daily Calf Stretching

A Clifton resident, Dr. James Amis on observations from his 30-year surgical career

Whether an athlete or octogenarian, foot and ankle problems stop us in our tracks.

But surgery isn't the only solution to pain from conditions like plantar fasciitis, Achilles tendon injuries, Morton's neuroma and even stress fractures. Cincinnati orthopedic surgeon James Amis, MD, says a majority of foot and ankle conditions are caused by equinus—tight calves—and can be treated definitively without surgery.

Amis offers his patients a simple and noninvasive solution that has helped up to 65 percent of his patients avoid surgery over his 30-year surgical career: calf stretching.

An article Amis has written titled, "The Split-Second Effect: The Mechanism of How Equinus Damages the Human Foot and Ankle," was published July 27 in *Frontiers* magazine, one of the world's largest and fastest-growing peer-reviewed, open-access publications for scientists and researchers.

"Evidence clearly indicates that 95 percent of plantar fasciitis cases can be resolved at the source of the problem," says Amis. "And the source of the problem is that calves have contracted over the years. Calf contracture is destructive to the human foot and it does not have to be that way. I am telling a completely new and different story here. This is a critical concept."

Both surgical and non-surgical treatment today for non-traumatic, acquired foot and ankle problems are wrongly focused on the obvious foot or ankle problem themselves, says Amis. "But tight calves are causing the problems and stretching the calves alleviates the problems. Few of the doctors who agree with my theory believe in calf stretching. They all too often choose to perform surgery to lengthen the calf or Achilles. I choose calf stretching."

Nationally, foot and ankle surgeries are an annual \$11-billion business. Treatment for plantar fasciitis alone is a \$1-billion-plus industry.

There's been little emphasis in medical literature on how biomechanical mechanisms can create a damaging effect in the foot and ankle, says Amis. "For this reason, few of my peers share my conviction



*James Amis, MD*

that the calf is the actual problem. Yet these same few doctors schedule surgery to lengthen the Achilles tendon to alleviate foot pain. They generally think calf stretching does not work because the literature does not encourage it, even though the evidence does.

"Additionally, their experience is that physical therapy generally does not statistically work, and they are correct. Physical therapy may do the right things, but patients typically stretch perhaps only 60 seconds a day, three times a week for six weeks. That is not nearly enough time to fully lengthen the calf muscle. It's no wonder patients undergoing physical therapy for these problems tend to fail."

Amis recommends patients stretch their calves fully three minutes per day, three times in succession for a total of nine minutes per day—every day—for the rest of their lives.

"The good news is that even after clinical damage has been done, a program that stretches the calf and Achilles tendon can eliminate pain and even reverse the damage."

Amis developed a medical device in 2011 called One Stretch, which looks like a curved footstool and helps patients stretch their calves. He retired from clinical practice in June as a member of the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery at the Uni-

versity of Cincinnati and surgeon at Good Samaritan Hospital, a TriHealth physician partner, and is moving to a position with Johnson & Johnson, DePuy Synthes Companies.

Amis contends that more than 65 percent of the non-traumatic acquired foot and ankle problems he has seen throughout his career arise from tight calves. He says most of these cases can be effectively treated with calf stretching because stretching treats the cause of the pain.

While no definitive data on the efficacy of calf-stretching to avoid foot and ankle injuries exists, he contends that these same problems can be prevented and warrant further investigation.

Research on this subject bears out his observations. As early as 1913, John Nutt made a correlation between tight calves and Achilles tendon tightness. David Porter headed a 2002 study that determined calf stretching for six months after heel pain begins increased Achilles tendon flexibility and could help patients avoid surgery.

J.T. Cheung, et al. reported in 2006 that tight calves caused twice the amount of strain on the plantar fascia as body weight, and Amar Patel and Benedict DiGiovanni estimated in 2011 that 83 percent of plantar fasciitis cases were associated with tight calves. Javier Huerta described in 2014 how tight calves cause plantar fasciitis.

Amis says his *Frontiers* article shows the mechanism of damage exerted by calf contracture on a review of existing literature on the subject; observations during his 30 years of clinical and orthopedic foot and ankle experience; and examination of many hours of slow-motion video of normal and abnormal human gaits.

If your calves are too tight, so is your plantar fascia, says Amis. "Both are connected through the calcaneus, or heel bone. The plantar fascia, the flat band of tissue that connects your heel bone to your toes, tends to be the weak link and can get strained, chronically inflamed and generally irritated. This can be experienced as pain in the bottom of your foot or heel when you stand or walk. It's all connected."

He says what the majority of his orthopedic surgeon colleagues don't understand is that over time, a too-tight calf can have

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## Advice from an Orthopedic Surgeon: Alleviate Pain, Avoid Foot and Ankle Surgery by Daily Calf Stretching

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far-reaching negative effects on the foot and ankle, causing increased mechanical stress on bones, joints, tendons and ligaments.

Amis admits that his advocacy for calf-stretching is disruptive to the orthopedic surgical community as well as patients, but says he is dedicated to patient recovery, not surgery.

As we age, calf tightness is almost inevitable, says Amis. Several reasons why it occurs are that we become more sedentary as we age and have less daily stretch of the calf muscles; age decreases the elasticity in calf connective tissue; and high-heeled shoes shorten the calf, which tends to stay short over time.

Even athletes or joggers who use similar stride lengths consistently while training may not stretch their calves to full extension and become subject to Achilles

tendon inflammation and plantar fasciitis, says Amis.

"Patients come to me and say they have tried everything: physical therapy, orthotics, rest, immobilization, injections, and non-steroidal anti-inflammatory medicines—even acupuncture," he says. "And they are right. But they have not tried the one thing that is most likely to help: calf stretching."

"While those treatments may help with symptoms, none correct the actual cause, which is that your calf is too tight; therefore, relief from those treatments is not usually long-lasting," says Amis. "No wonder people have such a hard time eradicating plantar fasciitis."

To read the full text of Amis' *Frontiers* article, visit [www.onestretch.com](http://www.onestretch.com) or go to the *Frontiers* website at <http://journal.frontiersin.org/article/10.3389/fsurg.2016.00038/full>.

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## One Stretch Medical Device Helps Patients Loosen Tight Calves

*Orthopedic surgeon developed device to help patients treat underlying cause of pain, and avoid foot surgery*

Men and women at any age, whether athletes or couch potatoes, can experience foot and ankle problems.

Rest, physical therapy or even surgery may not fix the problems permanently. Dr. James Amis, a Cincinnati orthopedic surgeon for 30 years, says the majority of foot and ankle problems occur because of tight calves. He has studied the human gait in hundreds of videos throughout his career and observed that many people do not fully extend their calf muscles when they walk, run, jog or wear high-heeled shoes.

Our calves shorten over time and can cause foot and ankle problems including plantar fasciitis, Achilles tendon injuries, mid-foot arthritis and even stress fractures, says Amis. He has spent his entire career focused on treating the calf—in his opinion, the cause of many common foot problems.

Amis developed a patented medical device in 2011 called One Stretch that accomplishes the length of calf stretch needed for recovery. The device looks like a seven-inch high footstool, rounded at the top, which is placed about a foot-length from a wall. The patient stands with his or her back to the wall, and steps on the One Stretch so the arch of the foot is cushioned. Then the patient hangs off the One Stretch for three minutes, repeating the process in succession three times for a total of nine minutes per day.

Amis recommends patients stretch their calves daily for the rest of their lives. But this habit, he admits, can be difficult without help.

"You can get just about the same effect hanging off a stair that you get from the One Stretch," says Amis, "but it's important to hang off the stair or One Stretch on the arch of your foot, not the ball. The arch stretch allows your calf to stretch fully and is easier on the foot."

He says he created the One Stretch because he found that patients who exercised on their own actually stretched their calves only 30 percent of the time. Those who used the One Stretch device reported a 90 percent compliance rate and told him they obtained a much better stretch.

"I want people to stretch every day and I want them to start talking about stretching," he says. "The foot and ankle are a miraculous appendage that—with a little bit of ongoing maintenance—can remain healthy and pain-free for a very long time. There is always a place for surgery, but surgery should only be performed when it's necessary."

Cost of the One Stretch is \$79.99 and it is available for sale at Amazon.com or [www.onestretch.com](http://www.onestretch.com).

## When Neighborhoods Clash In Friendly Competition

During a week in July Cincinnati neighborhoods competed against each other in a variety of games, ranging from trivia to the 40-yard dash. Clifton came in 3rd overall with 20 medals (Westwood had 22 and Mt. Lookout had 21), but led the gold medal count with nine.

Nicholas Hollan served as Clifton's captain and was joined by a team of enthusiastic participants. Henry Frondorf of Westwood created and organized the event that brought Cincinnati neighborhoods together in family-friendly competition. Like the summer Olympics, this event is scheduled to reappear in four years. For a full list of events and medal winners, visit <http://www.cincygames.com/>



*Kristie and Brett Larson (at right) earn bronze in the adult 3-legged race.*



*Gillian Oakenfull wins gold for Clifton in Stein Holding.*



*Taking the gold in ping pong are (center) Joe Girandola and Gillian Oakenfull.*

## Images of Memorial Day Parade and Cookout 2016 by Mike Shur



# 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.  
[chimpltent@live.com](mailto:chimpltent@live.com)

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

## Weekly

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

**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 @Harvest

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Daily

**Mon. Sept. 1**, fall *Chronicle* in mailboxes  
**Wed., Sept. 3**, CCAC Community Art Exhibit Closes

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

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

**Sun. Sept. 11, 6 p.m.** Clifton Meadows pool closes

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

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

**Sat. Sept. 24**, Clifton Community Fundraiser at Cincinnati Woman's Club

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

**Sun. Oct. 2 sundown**, Rosh Hashanah

**Tue. Oct. 4**, End of Rosh Hashanah

**Tues. Oct. 11, sunset**, Yom Kippur begins

**Wed. Oct. 12, nightfall**, Yom Kippur ends.

**Mon. Oct. 3, 7 p.m.** CTM board meeting, second floor of CRC

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

**Fri. Oct. 7, 6 p.m.** Cliftonfest Wine and Jazz on Plaza

**Sat. Oct. 8, 10 a.m.-11 p.m.**, Streets closed for CliftonFest

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

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

**Sat. Nov. 5, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.**, Autumn Air Art Fair at the Clifton Cultural Arts Center

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

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

**Tues. Nov. 8**, Election Day

**Fri. Nov 11, 6 – 9 p.m.** Golden Ticket Opening

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

**Mon. Dec. 5, 7 p.m.**, CTM board meeting, CTM Trustee election prior to meeting from 6 to 7 p.m., CRC

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

**Sat., Dec. 24, 5 and 9 p.m.**, Christmas Eve Services at Calvary Episcopal

## Church

**Sat. 24, 5:30 p.m.** Christmas Eve Service with Children, **7:30 p.m.** Communion Service, **11 p.m.** Candelight Service, Clifton United Methodist Church ([www.cliftonumc.com](http://www.cliftonumc.com))

**Fri. Dec. 23, 5:30 p.m.** Family Candelight Christmas Eve service. at Immanuel Presbyterian Church

**Sun. Dec. 25**, Christmas

**Mon. Jan. 2, 7 p.m.** CTM board meeting. Clifton Rec Center.

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

**Jan. 29 to Feb. 4**, Annunciation School will celebrate National Catholic Schools Week

**Feb. 6**, CTM board meeting, 7 p.m., Clifton Rec Center

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

**Mon. March 1, 7 p.m.** CTM board meeting. Second floor of Clifton Rec Center.

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

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

**Early April**, Clifton Heights Music Festival

**Mon. Apr. 3, 7 p.m.** CTM board meeting, second floor of Clifton Rec Center

**Fri. April 14**, Good Friday

**Sat. April 15, 10 a.m.** Community Easter Egg Hunt at Immanuel Presbyterian Church, rain or shine.

**Sun. April 16** Easter

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



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

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

**May 20**, *Chronicle* in mailboxes

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

**May 26**, Clifton Meadows Opens

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**Mon. May 28, 10:30 a.m.** Memorial  
Day Parade at McAlpin and Middle-  
ton

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

**May 31–June 11**, Fringe Festival

**Fri. June 3**, National Donut Day

**Early June**, CoHo Tie Dye Day

**Early June**, Annunciation Summerfair

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

**June 25**, Ramadan ends

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

**Sun. July 17**, National Ice Cream  
Day

**Fri. July 22**, Deadline for fall *Chronicle*

**August** <http://yogagarage.com/>

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

**Sat., Early Aug.** PaddleFest launch-  
ing from Schmidt Recreation Com-  
plex

**Sat., Aug. date to be announced, 2  
p.m.**, CTM Golf Outing

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

## Clifton Players Opens Season with Ground-breaking Metadrama “Road Through Damascus” to Open 2016 - 2017 Season at Clifton Performance Theatre

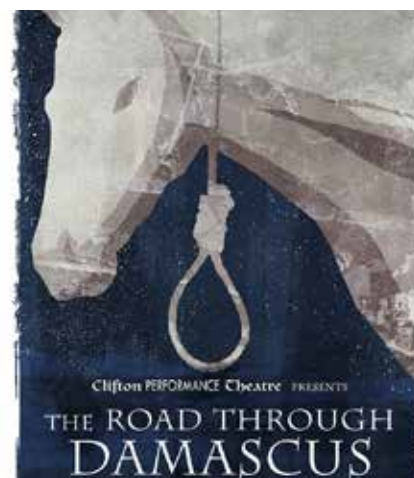
On September 15, 2016, a new play,  
written by local playwright, Robert  
Macke, will open the 2016 - 2017 season  
at Clifton Performance Theatre.

Director Nate Netzley says about,  
“The Road through Damascus”: “It’s is a  
play about how strange and absurd life can  
be. A philosophical play, but it doesn’t take  
itself too seriously. ‘The Road through Da-  
mascus’ knows it’s a play about small town  
life that comes from a long line of plays  
about small town life. Robby knows struc-  
ture and he has such a unique voice that he  
can turn something seemingly simple and  
homespun into a unique piece of drama.”

“I am extremely fortunate to have  
found a director and collaborator like  
Nate Netzley,” said Robert Macke, the  
playwright of “The Road through Da-  
mascus”. “We have worked together since  
my first workshop of ‘The Road through  
Damascus’ back in 2014. We produced it  
a student studio on Northern Kentucky  
University’s campus, where we’ve received  
incredible feedback. Since then we’ve  
worked together in several Serials at the  
Know Theatre and with the past Cincin-  
nati Fringe Festival with my play, Golcon-  
da. Nate discovers something new in my  
writing seemingly every day; even some  
things I didn’t even know about the script.  
I look forward to see what he finds this  
time around.”

“I am thrilled to have such a talented  
cast and crew for this show,” continued  
Netzley. “There are a lot of NKU alumni  
involved in this show but that’s also be-  
cause a lot of good people have come out of  
NKU’s program, especially in the last five  
or six years and that shows the strength of  
local talent as well some of the amazing  
professors that lead that program. Emily,  
Andy, Matt, and Kyle are all people I have  
gotten to work with at least once during  
my time at NKU and I am so lucky to call  
them my peers.

“I’ve known Carter for probably eight  
years at this point and he’s the whole rea-  
son I got involved with CPT. He’s one  
of the hardest working people I know in  
Cincinnati theatre and just in general. I  
was overjoyed getting Miranda to work on  
this show. The role of Bessie requires a lot  
of an actor and there’s this requirement to  
flip on a dime and Miranda is so versatile,  
anyone who has seen her work can attest.



I could go on for days about how much I  
love this cast,” said Netzley.

Tickets are \$25. Seniors are \$20,  
and students with ID are \$15. They  
are available online on the Clifton  
Performance Theatre’s new website at:  
[www.cliftonperformancetheatre.com](http://www.cliftonperformancetheatre.com) via  
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Featuring: Miranda McGee, Carter  
Bratton, Emily Fry, Matthew Krieg, Andy  
Simpson, Kyle Taylor

Synopsis: Imagine a town, not unlike  
your own. Except it’s smaller. Smaller than  
that. Imagine our stage. Yeah, about that  
size! It’s like your town in that there are  
people going about their everyday lives.  
Worrying about keeping their jobs and  
their health. Wondering if they will ever  
find the person they are looking for and  
asking the big questions. Questions like,  
“Is there more to life than this?” “What  
happens when we die?” “What is solip-  
sism?” “Why does my mailman refuse to  
deliver the correct mail?”

In the small town of Damascus, people  
have problems just like you. They worry  
about where to get coffee. They can’t de-  
cide who to elect. They try not to make  
eye contact with their mayor when he sobs  
inconsolably outside of town hall. Yes,  
problems just like yours are explored and  
exposed in the professional premiere of  
Robert Macke’s “The Road through Da-  
mascus”.

# BIG NIGHT

## Clifton



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## Hide Your Stuff

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

## Nextdoor Clifton

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

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



## MoBo Bicycle Cooperative

### Mission of MoBo:

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

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



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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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 Phone: (513) 961-4080  
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### CTM Representatives

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Michael Moran

### CBPA Representatives

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Brian Valerus 281-9600

### Music Booking

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

(513) 381-3436

## Food Pantry Pushing into High Gear

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

## CTM Golf Outing Saturday, August 27, Avon Fields GC

Email [CTMGolfOuting@cliftoncommunity.org](mailto:CTMGolfOuting@cliftoncommunity.org) for more information or participation in this event. Watch for details.

## CliftonFest 2016

September 22 and 23

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.

Director Business Affairs  
Uptown Consortium Inc.  
629 Oak Street, Suite 306  
Cincinnati, Ohio 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.  
<http://www.cincinnati-oh.gov>  
Phone: (513) 961-5681  
320 McAlpin Ave., 45220



Clifton Town Meeting Web Site  
<http://www.cliftoncommunity.org/>  
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## Clifton Business & Professional Association

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

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## Child Study Group

Moms' group since 1938

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

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

New members always welcome!

Contact Mindy Rich 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:  
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