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Fasching Is Near!

The annual Fasching Carnival of Fairview-Clifton German Language School will be celebrated on Saturday, March 23, from 1 to 6 p.m., on the school grounds. Families are welcome to attend this fun event, and to play games, win prizes, and participate in a day-long sampling

of German culture. Come for lunch, where traditional German foods, including brats, metts, sauerkraut and applesauce will be served. Try a strudel, schnecken or treat from the Konditorei (sweet shoppe) or stop by our Root Bier Garten for a cold root beer and a warm pretzel. Perhaps you will win an auction

basket or a raffle, or will find the perfect German souvenir.

Fairview children will hold an outdoor kickoff parade of traditional paper masks on Friday, March 22, around 2 p.m., if weather permits.

Please contact Angie Smith at president@gebas.org with questions.

6th Annual Gaslight Gala—April 27



Mark your calendars for the 6th Annual Gaslight Gala hosted by the Annunciation PTO! The date for this year's event is Saturday, April 27 from 6 p.m. to midnight at Annunciation, and includes dinner, open bar and music, plus a fabulous Silent Auction! Tickets are \$50/person or \$350 for a table of 8. For tickets call 478-5685, 460-4053 or email gaslightgala@gmail.com

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Parkview Manor to Be the New Clifton Branch Library

At its February 12 meeting the Library Board approved a facilities plan that includes renovation of Parkview Manor as the new Clifton Branch Library. An architect will be selected in April and design work will commence immediately. Construction is expected to begin in early 2014.

—*Kimber L. Fender, The Eva Jane Romaine Coombe Director*
Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County



Clifton Business District Is Poised for Bold Change

Clifton 20/20's mission is working to develop and implement a vision for a vibrant business district, which complements the unique character of Clifton. The organization will be working with Clifton Town Meeting, Clifton Business and Professional Association, and the Uptown Consortium on a plan to bring the talents of Kathleen Norris, a retail business professional, into the development and revitalization of the business district.

For more information her background and other facts, see the online Clifton Chronicle @ <http://cliftoncommunity.org/chronicle/spring2013.pdf>.

CTM AV Help Wanted

We need two volunteers to share the responsibility of setting up and operating the audio visual equipment for each monthly meeting. Contact Malcolm Montgomery at Malcolm@EduTech.US.

CTM meetings are held the first Monday of each month, 7 p.m., at the Clifton Recreation Center.

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Ludlow Businesses Launch New Website

As the New Year approached, the Ludlow Business District launched a new website, www.shoponludlow.com, where you can find great dining, eclectic shopping and fun things to do any day of the week in the historic Gaslight District of Clifton.

The new website gives guests an easy way to plan their visit to Clifton. Even if you have stopped over or lived in the area for a while, this website is bound to help guide you. Whether you are looking for a great salon to try or you simply need to pick up a last-minute gift for that special someone, this website is your new go-to. And you are just a few clicks away from the perfect day with family and friends!

2013 CTM Officers

The 2013 CTM Board of Trustees includes Ben Pantoja (President), Buddy Goose (Vice President), Michael Moran (Vice President), Tom Dwyer (Treasurer), Pat Knapp (Secretary), Linda Ash, Adam Balz, Bruce Bernard, Brian Curwin, Ashley Fritz, Kevin Marsh, Joyce Rich, Morgan Rich, Anthony Sizemore and Eric Urbas. Please visit <http://cliftoncommunity.org>.

Who Couldn't Use a Good Laugh?

Please join "The Chimp Tent" for another evening of all-silent film comedies (with live keyboard accompaniment!) featuring Laurel and Hardy, Charley Chase and more! Saturday, April 13 at 6:45 p.m. at the ET Carson Masonic Lodge, 218 Ludlow Avenue. We hope to see you there!

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Music and visual arts come together in an upcoming show featuring the work of Dick Waller, former principal clarinetist for the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra (CSO) and founder of the innovative Linton Chamber Music Series. This exhibit, opening March 17 in the Clifton Cultural Arts Center (CCAC)

3711 Clifton Avenue, will include more than 100 works of art from throughout Waller's career. The installation will remain at the CCAC until April 25.

The opening party and exhibition are free. Tickets to the concert are available from Linton Music for \$25 by calling (513) 381-6868 or www.lintonmusic.org.



6th Annual

Annunciation Gaslight Gala

Saturday April 27, 2013
6:00 p.m. to Midnight, Father Klug Center 221-4230
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All Proceeds Benefit Annunciation School in Clifton

Shop the Crafty Supermarket on April 27

The region's biggest indie craft show returns to the Clifton Cultural Arts Center for a fun day of shopping Saturday, April 27. This handmade market is free and open to the public and will feature 50+ vendors, great local food and beverages, hands-on art activities for kids and adults, and a live DJ. Learn more at www.craftysupermarket.com.

Holidays on Ludlow—A Great Time to Mingle and Celebrate

On December 7, 2012 the community celebrated Holidays on Ludlow—an evening of carriage rides, music, discounts, raffles and activities for kids. It was great opportunity to mingle with neighbors and celebrate life in Clifton. Thanks to all the businesses and volunteers that participated and to the efforts of this year's "Holidays on Ludlow" committee. Read about all the activities and those who participated in the online newsletter at <http://cliftoncommunity.org/chronicle/spring 2013.pdf>.

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CTM Update: Business District, Probasco Fountain

Your neighborhood community council, Clifton Town Meeting (CTM), is considering a proposed leasing study to improve the Ludlow Avenue Business District and is gathering community input on renovation of Clifton's landmark Probasco Fountain.

Ludlow Avenue Business District

At its February 4 meeting, the CTM Board of Trustees voted on a resolution to consider sharing the cost of hiring a consultant to analyze the business district leasing mix and opportunities, identify potential shortfalls, and recommend improvements that would minimize vacancies and attract more visitors. CTM would potentially partner with the Uptown Consortium, the Clifton Business and Professional Association, and Clifton 20/20, a new group established to promote the vibrancy of the business district.

We hope this project will establish a vision for the Ludlow business district that has strong support from the businesses, landlords, and neighborhood groups, and to move toward that vision as businesses come and go.

The Probasco Fountain

The City of Cincinnati has pro-

posed that residents of Clifton consider together what will be the best approach to restoring the Probasco fountain on Clifton Avenue. The fountain, designed by Samuel Hanneford, was a gift of gratitude presented in 1887 by Henry Probasco to the people of Clifton.

The restoration will include cleaning of stone elements, cleaning and coating of bronze elements, cleaning and coating of the subterranean vault, addition of a sump pump, alterations to water supply system and electrical system. Other restoration will be decided by the community.

A community input session was held on February 19 at the Clifton Recreation Center. At the time of this publication the comments and reactions from the community are unknown. If you were unable to attend that meeting, your voice can still be heard by emailing Dick Druffel, committee chairperson at druffelrt@fuse.net.

Our Goal: "To restore this historic fountain to excellent condition, and to improve the public access and enjoyment of Henry Probasco's iconic gift to the Clifton community."

—CTM Probasco Fountain Committee
(Visit online for complete story.)

Cincinnati Parks German & Chinese Summer Camps

New "Language Explorers" Program comes to Trailside Nature Center in Burnet Woods, 3400 Brookline Avenue, in Clifton.

German - June 10-14, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Chinese - June 17-27, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Focus: Speaking and Listening. No language fluency required! Ages 9-15 years, entering 4th through 9th grade in fall 2013. Reasonable accommodation upon request.

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Space is limited to 50 campers.

Fees: \$240 per camp for City of Cincinnati residents, \$250 for non-city residents. Discount: \$5 per sibling registered per camp. For more info, call (513) 321-6208, ext 11.

Spots Open at Dixmyth & Clifton Community Garden

We have a couple of open spots at the Clifton Community Garden on the corner of Dixmyth and Clifton Avenue. If you're interested in gardening with us this year, please send an email to cliftoncommunitygardens@gmail.com.

—Joey Seamands and Mary Steele

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Library Corner

By Eric Davis

What a wacky winter! We need not visit an amusement park in order to take a roller coaster ride . . . just step outside from one day to the next! Let's hope that spring will usher itself in nice and sweetly, balmy and breezy. Speaking of spring, if you're looking for books to



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Monthly

- 3rd Thur. 7 p.m. Bedtime Story Time
- Spring Bedtime Story times:
March 27, April 18, May 16
- 2nd Wed. 10:30 a.m. Clifton Book Discussion
- Spring Dates and Book Titles:
March 13: The End of Your Life Book Club by Will Schwalbe (This is the 2013

On the Same Page Selection. For more information on this city-wide library program, please visit our website: <http://www.cincinnati.library.org/samepage>

- April 10: The Chaperone by Laura Moriarty
- May 8: Tell the Wolves I'm Home by Carol Rifka Blunt

Weekly

- Tues. 10 a.m. Preschool Story Time
- Thurs. 1 p.m. ESOL Conversation Group

Quarterly

- Sat. Mar. 2 at 3 p.m. Saving, Spending, Sharing Financial Program for Pre-schoolers and their families

Calling all comic book fans! Saturday May 4 is free comic book day. Stop in the library for free comic books and other super hero goodies!

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- Monday May 27 for Memorial Day.



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Cincinnati State Mourns Frederick Schlimm, Former President and Visionary Educator

Frederick Schlimm, a former president of what is today Cincinnati State Technical and Community College, died Tuesday, February 12.

Hughes STEM Thriving

Hughes STEM has been off to a rocking 2013. Students in 7th to 12th grade are learning about careers and opportunities in science, technology, engineering and math, along with liberal arts and college prep classes.

Along with instruction and curriculum duties, staff and administrators are preparing for a school-wide spring intersession, summer professional development for teachers and other activities.

Our sports and academic teams are at the top of the league standings.

Hughes STEM and its LSDMC continue to foster partnerships with the Clifton Uptown Consortium, UC and other businesses and organizations.

Our student population is at capacity and we have a waiting list for enrollment, but we are accepting applications for new students. Please feel free to contact Andries van der Bent at vandera@cps-k12.org with questions or comments.

"Fred was one of the people who laid the foundation for the Cincinnati State we know today," said Cincinnati State's current president, Dr. O'dell M. Owens. "In many respects, he was a visionary educator." (*See full obituary online.*)

Cincinnati Waldorf School Preschool Enrolling

We are now accepting applications for our Woodland Preschool at Meshewa Farm in Indian Hill for 3- and 4-year-old children in a gentle, nurturing and enchanting setting of meadows and forests. Your child will thrive in the discovery and joy of nature! For enrollment/other information visit www.cinciwaldorf.org or call (513) 541-0220.

Long-time Clifton Resident's Gift Carries on an Education Legacy

Dr. Robert Helm, internal medicine physician, lived in Clifton for almost 70 years and was a member of the Concordia Lutheran Church congregation for more than 40 years. When he passed away in May 2011, he left an estate gift that is now carrying Concordia's faith-based education mission forward through DePaul Cristo Rey High School. The gift is supporting a critical scholarship fund for DPCR which serves families who need significant financial support to afford private, college-preparatory education. Read more about Dr. Helm's legacy at <http://cliftoncommunity.org/chronicle/spring2013.pdf>.

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Holy Eucharist

9:30 a.m.
Contemporary, Family &
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Fri., April 19, 7 – 8 p.m.

Spring Constellations

Fri., May 17, 7 – 8 p.m.

Summer Skies Preview

Cooking with Wild Edibles

Cincinnati Parks' Caldwell

Nature Preserve

430 W. North Bend Rd.

Saturday, April 13, 10 a.m. – noon

Have a sampling of what Mother Nature has in her cupboards. Join us as we have a live cooking demonstration making dandelion fritters. We will then have a sampling of other dishes and go out for a wildflower hike to see the flowers in bloom. Reservations required. Please call 761-4313 for more information or to hold your spot or email Olivia.canada@cincinnati-oh.gov.

Three-Day-A-Week Program Beginning for 3-Year-Olds at TNSM

The New School Montessori in 2013-2014 In order to provide greater service to parents interested in enrolling their 3-year-old on a part-time basis, The New School Montessori is pleased to announce an additional program.

All preprimary children receive the same Montessori instruction whether part-time 3-day, part-time 5-day or full time 5-day. This 3-day schedule allows your 3-year-old to learn the rhythms of the classroom and makes for an easy transition into a full-time schedule the following year.

We are accepting visitors now to observe and apply for a New School Montessori education. (Ages 3-12).

Our printed newsletter is just a small sampling of what is worth writing about in Clifton! Visit <http://cliftoncommunity.org/chronicle/spring2013.pdf> for indepth articles and photos.



Richard Davis and Mike Richardson replaced the street and stop sign at the corner of Evanswood and Evanswood taken down by a car during Halloween night.

Worn Out Street Signs Updated

As all-cap street signs break or wear out they are being replaced with initial caps, where only the first letter is capitalized. The legibility will save lives, say the federal guidelines mandating the change. Research has shown that words in all-caps are harder to read and the extra time not looking at the road increases the chance of accidents, especially among older drivers.

The font will also change from standard highway typeface to a newly custom designed one called Clearview, and the signs will have a reflective coating.

Encouraging A Good Neighbor Relationship

Jean Manning, the vice president for marketing and communications at Cincinnati State, joined a recent meeting of Gaslight District merchants and discussed ideas for building a stronger customer base among the college's 10,500 students and its nearly 1,000 faculty and staff.

At the same time, she noted, Cincinnati State has the potential to play a larger role in Clifton's retail life at its main campus. The college not only has a retail restaurant (The Summit, which is part of the Midwest Culinary Institute and is open to the public on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings) and a retail bakery (on the second floor of the ATLC Building), but it also has interior spaces available for rental and large surface parking lots along Ludlow Avenue that could be used by Clifton residents and merchants for special events.

For more information about Cincinnati State, including a discussion of recent appearances by Ohio Department of Transportation officials concerning the Hopple Street interchange reconstruction and related topics, please see the online version of the Clifton Chronicle. (<http://cliftoncommunity.org/chronicle/spring2013.pdf>)



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Happenings at Immanuel

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Easter Egg Hunt – Bring your family, friends and a basket to our annual Easter Egg Hunt, Saturday March 30 beginning at 10 a.m. The event will be held on church grounds, rain or shine. Children ages 1 and up can hunt for eggs filled with candy and eggs redeemable for prizes. Take a picture with the Easter Bunny and



enjoy some light refreshments following the hunt.

Lighthouse Mission Project – Join us Saturday mornings from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. to make sandwiches and dinner for teens and young adults living at Lighthouse Youth Services, our neighbor in Clifton.

Be Part of the Blessing

The St. George Food Pantry, located in the Corryville Catholic School building on Calhoun St., continues to assist people in our community who are struggling financially. Some people only need our services once or twice; many come to the Food Pantry as needed. Then there are people, for example our seniors, who are on a fixed income and receive food assistance more frequently. The bigger the family, the more food that is given. Personal care and cleaning items are given as well.

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Rey of Light coming to Cincinnati April 27

Rey of Light, DePaul Cristo Rey High School's newest event, is coming to Cincinnati on April 27. This gala evening at the DePaul Cristo Rey Student Center will begin at 6 p.m. and include dinner as well as silent and oral auctions. All proceeds will support student scholarships.

Astrologer/Author Ed Kluska Pens New Book

Mayan Calendar Ends, Fiscal Cliff Begins: There's Hope for 2013 was released by local astrologer and author Ed Kluska in late 2012.

For more than 40 years Kluska has taught astrology and counseled thousands of individuals and businesses from all over the country. He is a national lecturer and has spoken on dozens of radio and television programs.

For 33 years Kluska owned the New World Bookshop store in Clifton, voted "Best Non-Chain Bookstore" by Cincinnati's *City Beat* magazine.

With a B.S. in Physics and a M.S. in Psychology, Kluska applies rigorous discipline to reading the stars. He published *Astrological Megatrends*, was in 1986. For more, visit edkluska.com.



Bake Sale before the morning movie raised additional funds for the Fairview-Clifton German Exchange Program. The Esquire Theater donated the main theater Saturday morning for a screening of How to Train Your Dragon in German. From left to right: Helen Lobre, Irene Moore, Leslie Waits, Theresa Ott-Gable, Moria Gable, Eva Schomaeker, Zoe Zorn, Sophia Schwerin, Patsy Schomaeker, Mindy Wise, Kristin Kristinsson, Maria Kristinsdottir, Oscar Kristinsson, Angie Smith, Willy Schwerin, Eleanor Beck. We apologize for not knowing the dad and son in the back.

German Movie Fundraiser at Esquire

By Mindy Wise

Students, alumni and families from Fairview German Language School enjoyed the movie "How to Train Your Dragon" in German at the Esquire Theater. The event was organized to help raise funds for Fairview-Clifton graduates who will travel to Germany. We are very grateful to the Esquire Theater for the generous donation of the space. Look for more movies in German in the future!

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Spring Tidings from Clifton Cultural Arts Center

There has been no hibernating at CCAC (Clifton Cultural Arts Center) this winter, and spring holds many promises for children and adults alike.

Feature events include:

- The final three performances of this year's Second Sunday Family Showtime series, Peanut Butter and

Jam session on March 10, Madcap Puppets on April 14 and Playhouse in the Park brings a classic children's book to life on May 12. Performances always start at 2 p.m., are free for children and just \$5 for adults.

- Sunsets at the Center series with a March 7 night of jazz, April 11

opera comes to the auditorium, and May 9 features a lecture on Cincinnati art and architecture. Tickets are \$15; doors open at 6:30 and programs begin at 7 p.m.

- Three diverse exhibits are coming to the gallery this spring—Dick Waller's retrospective also featuring a Linton concert; ReArt exchange between artists in Cuba and Cincinnati; and Tigerlily Press juried group exhibition. (Full details are in online Clifton Chronicle—<http://clifton-community.org/chronicle/spring2013.pdf>.)

Look for the CCAC spring quarter class catalog @ www.cliftonculturalarts.org

—Missy Miller, Program Coordinator



Clifton Community Electronic Newsletter

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Holidays on Ludlow—A Great Time to Mingle and Celebrate

Clifton celebrated Holidays on Ludlow on December 7, 2012. It was an evening of carriage rides, music, discounts, raffles and activities for kids. It was another opportunity to meet neighbors and celebrate life in Clifton.

Santa arrived on a fire truck. On Clifton Plaza there was a Christmas tree, a herd of reindeer set up by Kip Egan, Malcolm Montgomery's sound system and special lighting effects created by Quincy Koenig's Midwest Grip & Lighting. Adam Balz lead the CTM volunteers in decorating 48 lampposts with pine rope, lights and ribbons.

Special thanks go to CBPA (Clifton Business and Professional Association), Barbara Druffel and Darlene Underwood for funding the entertainers. Among the performers were the Clifton Fairview School Choir and the Mt. Lookout Brass on the Clifton Plaza. The Darlington Brothers barbershop quartet was a popular addition this year as they sang up and down Ludlow Avenue. And, more music could be heard at Goessling's Market.

About 30 businesses participated with discounts, gift raffles and activities. Cincinnati EyeCare Team sponsored photos with Santa at Ace Hardware.

Children made Holiday Hats at the Aquarius Star with help from the Clifton Cultural Art Center; they made snowflakes at the PNC Bank; and decorated cookies at the US Bank. Personalities by Leona hosted Ernie the Elf and the Balloon Babe. Pet photos with Santa were available at the Howell Avenue Pet Hospital. Local authors sold and signed their books at Columbia Savings Bank.

Ace Hardware held a drawing for a \$50 gift certificate and served cider and cookies. Cincinnati EyeCare Team held a drawing for a \$150 gift certificate. Adrian Durban offered a 25 percent discount on all merchandise. At Aquarius Star you could enjoy a holiday drink. There were jewelry making demonstrations at Artist's Beads.

D. Raphael offered a free satin gift box with every purchase. There was free popcorn at the Esquire. Graeter's raffled a gift basket. Fruit baskets were free at Goessling's. Hansa Guild served refreshments. New customers could get a free trial from It's Yoga. J Gumbo's was selling Big Bowl Entrees for only \$5. Earrings were half price at Kili-manjaro. Ludlow Wines had 'flights' of four wines for \$5. There were discounts

on some menu items at Mediterranean Foods. Mustard Seed reduced prices 10 percent. There were also raffles at Pangaea, Toku Baru and Toku Kids for \$25 gift certificates. And, kids could dunk for apples at Sitwell's Coffee House while vegan treats were given away.

Plus there were the carriage rides which CTM sponsors. This year more than 300 riders enjoyed having two carriages drawn by the beautiful Pursley Family Belgians and virtually no wait. There are jingle bells for the children and song sheets for everyone. Thanks to the CTM volunteers for maintaining order and safety while encouraging robust singing from the riders.

Thanks to all the businesses and volunteers that participated and to the efforts of this year's "Holidays on Ludlow" committee: Barb McManus, Mike Bolin, Barbara Druffel, Stacey Espinosa, Marilyn Hyland, Kelly McKinley, Missy Miller, Andrew Rees, Tammy Regruth, George Roden and Adam Wehby.

Shhh! Laughter coming your way!

OK Clifton—get ready for it! It's spring and so that means quiet time—at the movies that is! Yes, it's The Chimp Tent's "5th Annual No-Talking Pictures Flickers" film evening on Saturday April 13 at 6:45 p.m. at the ET Carson Lodge, 218 Ludlow Avenue.

Featured on this all-silent (but with live keyboard accompaniment) program will be Laurel and Hardy (naturally!) in *Sailors, Beware!*, *From Soup To Nuts*, and *You're Darn Tootin'*, Charley Chase in *The Way Of All Pants* and *Too Many Mamas*, Anita Garvin and Edgar Kennedy in *A Pair Of Tights*, plus additional film surprises and the 'fabulous' raffle. You don't want to miss this one!

Questions? Contact Gene at chimptent@live.com, 559-0112, or see <http://www.thechimptent.com>.

Gaslight Holiday Party



Gaslight Properties annual Holiday Party at the Corinthian Restaurant for their tenants and employees was a blast. From left to right—Kurt Bietenduvall, Rob Taylor, Chris Nesbitt, John Wittinberg, Gareth Benjamin, Claudia Taylor and Dave Taylor.

Brian High receives Eagle Scout Award



Brian High

Brian High was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout by the Boy Scouts of America in a ceremony at the Clifton Cultural Arts Center on Sunday, December 9, 2012. Brian High is a member of Troop 161 sponsored by Calvary Episcopal Church in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Brian High's Eagle Project was the design, funding and construction of eight large portable art display panels

that allow the Clifton Cultural Arts Center, located in the former historic Clifton Elementary School, to transform any room into an art gallery. This project required more than 200 hours of volunteer time to complete.

Brian has been the senior patrol leader in the troop for more than two years. He is a senior at Purcell Marion High School. He is the son of Warren High and Elizabeth Blume in Clifton.



Art panel beginning



Completed art panel

Crafty Supermarket Saturday, April 27

Perfectly timed to happen right before Mother's Day to help you with your last-minute shopping, the spring Crafty Supermarket will feature 50+ vendors, great local food and beverages, hands-on art activities for kids and adults, and a live D.J., all at the Clifton Cultural Arts Center.

The organizers—Fabricate co-owner Chris Salley and local author Grace Dobush—select every vendor from the more than 200 applications for the biggest indie craft show in the region.

Free and open to the public, the biannual handmade market will feature crafters, makers and artisans from all around the eastern U.S. The first 100 shoppers will get one of our fabulous swag bags stuffed with crafty goodies, samples and coupons.

Learn more at www.crafty-supermarket.com.

The Probasco Fountain – Its History, Its Potential

Our Goal:

“To restore this historic fountain to excellent condition, and to improve the public access and enjoyment of Henry Probasco’s iconic gift to the Clifton community.” — CTM Probasco Fountain Committee

By Tony Sizemore

In 1887 Henry Probasco presented this gift of gratitude to the people of Clifton. Samuel Hanneford is credited as the designer. Described in Clifton Village notes as “a public fountain with ornamental trough for horses and other animals, of Quincy granite and bronze,” design inspiration is traceable to the 16th century fountains at St. Peter’s Square in Rome. These fountains have impressive night displays thanks to their lighting programs.

The first location of the fountain was within the egress of a wider Clifton Avenue, at the center of the Village of Clifton next to Resor Academy and Literary Institute, that also housed Village Council Hall. That building was demolished in 1903, and Clifton School was completed in 1907. The narrowing of Clifton Avenue happened sometime between 1947 and 1980.

The City of Cincinnati has proposed that residents of Clifton consider together what will be the best approach to restoring the fountain. Should it be moved away from the roadway, which has become busy with faster vehicular traffic? What is the optimal new location? The next restoration will certainly include cleaning of stone elements, cleaning and coating of bronze elements, cleaning and coating of the subterranean vault, addition of a sump pump, alterations to water supply system and electrical system. A revival could include a return to the fountain’s original water display, enhancement of the setting with seating, paving, landscaping and lights, and a change of location that would take into consideration the roadway, existing water utilities, Clifton Cultural Arts Center’s future geothermal system and programming on the front lawn.

A community input session was held on February 19 at the Clifton Recreation Center. At the time of this



The Probasco Fountain could potentially be moved inward to the edge of the sidewalk on the curb of Clifton Avenue in front of the old Clifton School, now the location of the Clifton Cultural Arts Center. The tree would remain.



1887 - First Placement of the Probasco Fountain in a wider Clifton Avenue

publication the comments and reactions from the community are unknown. If you were unable to attend that meeting, your voice can still be heard by emailing Dick Druffel, chairperson of this committee at druffelrt@fuse.net.

The Probasco Fountain Committee includes Dick Druffel, chair, Jamie Accurso, Jan Brown Checco, Karen Imbus,



The 16th Century Fountains of St. Peter’s Square in Rome at the Vatican – design inspiration for the Probasco Fountain

Ted Johanson, Joel Koopman, David Mann, Mark McKillip, Joyce Rich, Mary Jo Vesper and Tony Sizemore.

(See next page for other possible fountain locations.)

Other Possible Fountain Locations



Fountain on Fairview



Fountain at the library



Fountain on Burnet

Long-time Clifton Resident's Gift Carries on an Education Legacy

Long before DePaul Cristo Rey High School began operating and educating on Clifton Hills Avenue, Concordia Lutheran Church and School carried out a mission of faith-based education. The Sisters of Charity purchased the property after the school closed and the church congregation disbanded. The generosity and foresight of one longtime member of that congregation has helped to ensure that Concordia's educational legacy lives on.

Dr. Robert Helm lived in Clifton for almost 70 years and was a member of the Concordia congregation for more than 40 years. "He always said

he was very blessed in life in so many ways," recalls his son, Bob Helm. Dr. Helm practiced internal medicine and served at both General and Holmes hospitals, both now part of the University of Cincinnati Medical Center. He retired in 1986, remaining active and in relatively good health until his death in May 2011 at the age of 90.

Dr. Helm left an estate gift to Concordia in his will, and though the church disbanded before his death, he chose to leave his legacy alone so his gift is now carrying Concordia's faith-based education mission forward through DePaul Cristo Rey. The gift is supporting the scholarship fund

which is critical to DPCR which serves families who need significant financial support to afford private, college-preparatory education. "He wasn't happy that he outlived his church; it bothered him," says his son, Bob. "So I know he'd be happy his gift went to DePaul Cristo Rey."

DePaul Cristo Rey High School is deeply grateful for Dr. Helm's gift and those of other community residents whose support enables us to carry out our unique mission of providing faith-based, college preparatory education to underserved students from throughout Greater Cincinnati.

New Grant Supports DePaul Cristo Rey Corporate Work Study Program

The Charles H. Dater Foundation has awarded a \$15,000 grant to DePaul Cristo Rey High School to support its Corporate Work Study Program. The grant will provide funding for the CORE (Corporate Office Readiness Enrichment) summer work preparation program as well as the Apps program that links the work and academic programs.

DPCR's Corporate Work Study Program (CWSP) offers students professional opportunities that no other local high school offers as well as provides one of the means that makes their private, college-preparatory education affordable. All students participate in CWSP by

working five days a month in entry-level positions at a Greater Cincinnati business with their academic schedules planned so no class time is missed while they are working. Companies pay a fee-for-service that supports the cost of educating each student, while the students' work also enables them to gain real-world job experience, grow in self-confidence, and realize the relevance of their education. The CORE program is an intensive three-week summer session in which students are introduced to everything from office and dining etiquette to workplace safety, office equipment and phone skills.

The second component of student

professional development supported through this grant is the Apps program. DPCR is the only school selected by the Cristo Rey Network to pilot this program which integrates the work and academic programs through common language, curriculum objectives, professional speakers, and consistent emphasis on lifelong learning behaviors.

The Charles H. Dater Foundation was established in 1985 and makes grants to Greater Cincinnati nonprofit organizations that benefit children and focus in the areas of arts/culture, education, health care, social services, and other community needs.

Cincinnati State names Robbin Hoopes dean of Humanities & Sciences

Cincinnati State Technical and Community College has appointed Robbin Hoopes, JD, to serve as Dean of Humanities & Sciences.

Hoopes comes to Cincinnati State from Sinclair Community College in Dayton, where he served as both the Assistant Dean of the Liberal Arts, Communication and Social Sciences Division and as the Chair of the Child & Family Education Department. In addition to his administrative duties as an assistant dean and as a department chair, his responsibilities at Sinclair included chairing the AQIP Gatekeeper Courses Institutional Self-Study, building college and high school articulations, and co-chairing the Gates Foundation Grant Completion by Design Academic Redesign Team.

The recipient of the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development's National Award for Teaching Excellence, Hoopes was also the founder and academic advisor for the Sinclair Brite Signal Alliance and co-founder of the Safe Space Training Program for faculty and staff at Sinclair.

Hoopes holds a BA in Political Science from the University of Akron, a Juris Doctorate from the University of Cincinnati and a MA in Linguistics from Gallaudet University. He also served as a doctoral fellow at Georgetown University.

Prior to joining Sinclair in 1999, Robbin taught at Wright State University, Gallaudet University and Georgetown University and practiced law in Ohio. His scholarly publications have primarily focused upon the structure of American Sign Language and upon the interface between law, language and the Deaf Community.

Hoopes succeeds Dr. Rayma Smith, who retired.

The Cincinnati Waldorf School Purchases Historic Building in the Village of Mariemont



The Cincinnati Waldorf School is pleased to announce the official purchase of the Dale Park School building located in the historical Village of Mariemont effective January 30, 2013. The Cincinnati Waldorf School will begin restoration and renovation on the building beginning immediately and will open for classes this August, 2013.

The Cincinnati Waldorf School is excited to own the historic building set in a picturesque green space in the heart of Mariemont. Previously the Dale Park School, it is one of the remaining historic buildings in the village.

The Cincinnati Waldorf School has been leasing the former Little Flower School building located in Mount Airy for the last five years and is grateful to the St. Therese of Little Flower Parish, especially Father Goebel and the staff who welcomed and supported the Cincinnati Waldorf School community.

The Cincinnati Waldorf School welcomes all inquiries regarding enrollment for the upcoming 13/14 school year or other information at 513-541-0220.



Rey of Light Coming to Cincinnati April 27

Rey of Light, DePaul Cristo Rey High School's newest event, is coming to Cincinnati on April 27. This gala evening at the DePaul Cristo Rey Student Center will begin at 6:00 p.m. and include dinner as well as silent and oral auctions. All proceeds will support student scholarships. Two community leaders who have been strong supporters of DePaul Cristo Rey from its inception are serving as the honorary co-chairs: Sister Joan Elizabeth Cook, SC, president of the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati, and Rev. Eric Knapp, SJ, pastor of St. Xavier Church in downtown Cincinnati. Please contact Development Director Sparkle Worley at 513-861-0600 or sparkle.worley@depaulcristorey.org for more information on how to be a sponsor or volunteer.



Sister Joan Elizabeth Cook, SC, president of the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati



Rev. Eric Knapp, SJ, pastor of St. Xavier Church in downtown Cincinnati.



Anthony Munoz addresses the Cincinnati Woman's Club

The Cincinnati Woman's Club's Educational Evening division of the Lecture & Enrichment Committee recently presented an interesting dinner program featuring Anthony Munoz, Bengals legend and Pro Football Hall of Fame member. His energy and charisma were evident as he reflected on ways his athletic experiences have shaped his life, especially his efforts through the Anthony Munoz Foundation.

Since 2002 this foundation has

continued to forge effective partnerships and offer programming to positively impact area youth in mental, physical, and spiritual domains.

From scholar-athlete programs to leadership seminars to college scholarships, a multitude of youth have been supported and inspired to realize their potential.

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



Mrs. William J. Faulkner (Carol) and Mrs. Joseph L. Hall, V (Fran) (both residents of Glendale) were happy to learn from speaker Anthony Munoz, Bengals legend and Pro Football Hall of Fame member, about his programs for youth supported through The Anthony Munoz Foundation during a recent program at The Cincinnati Woman's Club.



Mrs. Glenn Showers (Sue) and Mrs. J. Wickliffe Ach (Marlin) (both residents of Glendale) poured punch at the recent Cincinnati Woman's Club event hosting speaker Anthony Munoz, Bengals legend and Pro Football Hall of Fame member.

Gala Marks Annunciation School's 100th Anniversary in Gaslight District

The year 2013 marks the beginning of Annunciation School's 100th anniversary in the heart of Clifton's historic Gaslight District - truly cause to celebrate, and we'd be delighted if you would join us for the 6th Annual Gaslight Gala, hosted by the Annunciation School Parent Teacher Organization. This year's event will take place at the Father Klug Center at Annunciation on April 27 from 6 p.m. to midnight and includes a wonderful dinner, open bar, music and our fabulous Silent Auction. Tickets are just \$50 per person or \$350 for a table of eight, and all proceeds benefit Annunciation School.

This event is our biggest fundraiser and helps raise much needed funds to enhance our school. Recently the PTO has funded school improvements like automating the library, refurbishing doors and providing maintenance fees for the learning management system; supported faculty and student enrichment like the bullying prevention seminar and purchased many items like new sports uniforms, bleachers and playground equipment; provided transportation for field trips and much more.

Annunciation's Gaslight Gala is a wonderful community event and is a great opportunity to enjoy an evening relaxing with your neighbors and friends while supporting a good cause! If you are new to the area, this is a great way to meet new people, enjoy good food and conversation while making new friends! To reserve your table, contact Regina Hartman at 478-5685 or Stephanie Ramsey at 460-4053 or send an email to gaslightgala@gmail.com



Silent Auction



Attending the Gala is a great way to meet new people and enjoy good food and conversation.



An Illegal Artist Speaks

By Tom Lohre

Working at the corner of Middleton and Bryant, March 31, 2012, the artist gave me his card.

Once on my computer I discovered that he was an illegal with a blog site. I lost his site URL but was inspired by his Chutzpah.



Spring Tidings from Clifton Cultural Arts Center

Hello, friends! It's been a wonderful winter at CCAC. We've projected your drawings three stories high across our building, listened to literary luminaries' book musings, hosted five universities most talented arts undergraduates through Summerfair's Emerging Artists exhibition, welcomed a nationally beloved Afri-lachian storyteller, and generally drummed, strummed, and painted our way through the season. After such a blissfully arts-filled winter, we just have one thing to say: bring on spring!

This spring will feature the final three performances of this year's Second Sunday Family Showtime series. The season continues on March 10 with the always interactive, educational—and above all—entertaining Peanut Butter and Jam session presented by Linton Chamber Music Series. Then on April 14, join us when Madcap Puppets brings one of their most popular productions of all time: When You Wish Upon a Fish. We'll close out this year's spectacular series on May 12 when Playhouse in the Park brings a classic children's book to life with Go, Dog, Go! Performances always start at 2 p.m., are free for children and just \$5 for adults (scholarships available).

Adults, we have you covered, too! We're still celebrating Cincinnati's unique treasures in our

Sunsets at the Center series—don't miss the last three evenings of our premier season! On March 7, we'll host a night of jazz with Cincy's own Chris Comer Trio. Sophisticated bites provided by Fresh Table; smart conversation provided by you. On April 11, we'll celebrate our city's amazing opera scene with Midwest Opera Works' production of Mozart's comic masterpiece, Impresario. Two divas will fight for the spotlight (and your laughs) in this accessible, fun opera. Then the esteemed staff at the Cincinnati Art Museum will round out the season on May 9 with an enlightening lecture on Cincinnati's arts and architecture. They're great nights out at just \$15/ticket; doors open at 6:30 and programs begin at 7 p.m.

Three diverse, exciting exhibits will come to our gallery this spring. We'll host Dick Waller's retrospective, a massive solo exhibition celebrating his life's creative journey. It opens March 17 and is accompanied by a special Linton concert by internationally renowned pianist, Orli Shaham (the opening is free to the public, and tickets for the concert can be purchased through Linton). Then in May, we hope you'll join us for ReArt (an incredible art exchange between artists in Cuba and Cincinnati) and Tigerlily Press' juried group exhibition.

Of course, this is just a small

sampling of the happenings at CCAC! Look for our spring quarter class catalog to go live on our website next week—we're thrilled to bring back your favorite instructors, as well as welcome some new talented, passionate folks, and we're incredibly excited to announce that Camp Art Academy is returning to CCAC this summer (registration opens soon, see cliftonculturalarts.org for details). And mark your calendars now for April 13 when ArtsWave will present a free sampler for the community. Plus, we have special installation works to share with you, a documentary screening, a nano-opera and more!

Thank you for everything you do to make Cincinnati amazing and us possible—we can't wait to see you soon at the center!

With warmest regards and gratitude,
Missy Miller
Program Coordinator



Clifton Cultural Arts Center Presents “Music at an Exhibition”

Music and the visual arts come together in more than one way in an upcoming show featuring the work of Dick Waller, former principal clarinetist for the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra (CSO) and founder of the innovative Linton Chamber Music Series. This exhibit, opening March 17 in the historic halls of the Clifton Cultural Arts Center (CCAC), 3711 Clifton Avenue, will include more than 100 works of art from throughout Waller's career. The installation will remain at the CCAC until April 25.

Waller moved to Cincinnati to play in the CSO and remained in that position for 34 years, with more or less annual breaks to play in some of the nation's most prestigious music festivals. As an artist, though, he wanted something more. In 1974, he added painting to his artistic repertoire. As his passion for this new form of cre-

ative expression grew, he developed a personal style, characterized by flowing, abstract figures and sometimes complex layers of interconnecting lines.

While painting is an alternative to playing for Waller, music infuses his artwork. All of his pieces bear the title “Contrasts,” inspired by the Bela Bartok chamber trio of the same name. Each of the titles is differentiated only by Roman numerals, like the opus numbers used by composers, deliberately encouraging viewers to interpret each piece on their own. Also, Waller has always listened to music of all kinds while he paints: The Beatles, Over the Rhine, Haydn, Mozart, Bartok, Shostakovich and Jazz. So, it's no surprise to learn that other artists appreciate this fusion of music and painting. Waller's art can be found in the collections of some of the world's best musicians—Gil Shaham, Nadja Salerno-Sonnen-



Dick Waller

berg, Anne-Marie McDermott and others.

The opening celebration experience on March 17 takes the “Music at an Exhibition” concept literally. Linton Chamber Music has put together an amazing trio for an event that begins at 4 p.m. in the newly revived stage at the CCAC. The special concert will feature Orli Shaham (pianist), Tim Lees (concertmaster of the CSO) and Ilya Finkelshteyn (principal cellist of the CSO).

The program includes beloved and familiar music, chosen especially for this installation: Pictures at an Exhibition by Mussorgsky and Trio for Piano, Violin and Cello in B Major, Op. 8 by Brahms.

The opening party and exhibition are free to everyone. Tickets to the concert (optional) are available from Linton Music for \$25 by calling (513) 381-6868 or www.lintonmusic.org.

To view more of Dick Waller's work, visit www.dickwaller.com.



CCXXVII
by Dick Waller

Cincinnati State Encouraging A Good Neighbor Relationship with Clifton

Jean Manning, the vice resident for marketing and communications at Cincinnati State, joined a recent meeting of Gaslight District merchants and discussed ideas for building a stronger customer base among the college's 10,500 students and its nearly 1,000 faculty and staff.

At the same time, she noted, Cincinnati State has the potential to play a larger role in Clifton's retail life at its main campus. The college not only has a retail restaurant (The Summit, which is part of the Midwest Culinary Institute and is open to the public on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings) and a retail bakery (on the second floor of the ATLC Building), but it also has interior spaces available for rental and large surface parking lots along Ludlow Avenue that could be used by Clifton residents and merchants for special events.

Cincinnati State is already playing a role in another arena of interest to the Clifton community: the reconstruction of the Hopple Street interchange and other changes to I-75 and I-74.

In January the college hosted presentations by Ohio Department of Transportation officials concerning the projects, with separate sessions for students, faculty and staff and for community leaders.

The new Hopple Street interchange will include a right-lane exit from northbound I-75 and the reconfiguration of the Hopple Street/Central Parkway interchange.

The Hopple Street reconstruction is just one piece of a much larger project designed to improve safety and traffic flow along I-75 from Northern Kentucky all the way through the northern boundaries of Dayton, Ohio. A key feature of the plan is providing at least four continuous lanes of traffic from throughout that section of the highway. (The section from I-74 south will have five lanes.) The project includes the reconfiguration of entrance and exit ramps to provide improved operation.



Stefan Spinosa, a District Design Engineer for the Ohio Department of Transportation, brought an ODOT team to Cincinnati State recently to preview the reconstruction of the Hopple Street interchange at I-75, as well as other changes that are in the works as part of the reconstruction of the highway near its intersection with I-74.

Access to Cincinnati State will be affected by aspects of the project that go beyond the widening of I-75 and the Hopple Street interchange reconstruction.

One of the more controversial items on ODOT's current agenda is the removal of the existing flyover ramp leading from I-74 to Central Parkway right in front of our campus. President Owens has publicly asked ODOT to leave the flyover ramp in place. ODOT officials maintain that safety and traffic flow needs dictate the removal of the ramp, and that the new Hopple Street interchange, coupled with improvements to the I-74/Colerain & Beekman Street exit and other features of the I-75 reconstruction project, will provide ample access from the west.

The project will also result eventually in the loss of the Cincinnati State surface parking lot on the west side of Central Parkway, as well as the ramp from Central Parkway near campus leading to northbound I-75. Future phases of the project will include alter-

ations in access ramps to I-74 and the reconstruction of the entire I-75/I-74 interchange.

An online search for "Mill Creek Expressway" will generate ample background about the overall project; so will a visit to www.i75millcreekexpressway.com/.



PUCO renews hazardous materials training grant for Cincinnati State

For the 17th year in a row, the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has awarded a grant to Cincinnati State's Workforce Development Center to help first responders learn how to deal with releases of hazardous substances. This year's grant is in the amount of \$88,660.

The courses are designed for police officers, firefighters, EMS personnel, public health officials and other public sector employees who might be called upon to deal with a release of hazardous substances during an emergency. The courses cover not only containment and control techniques, but also the regulatory structures established by governmental bodies. Specific topics include HAZMAT chemical protective clothing, use of advanced air monitoring instruments and civilian

mass decontamination in the event of a large-scale event.

"Dangerous chemicals and hazardous materials are a fact of life in any city such as Greater Cincinnati, with its manufacturing legacy and strong industrial base," commented Brian G. Canteel, manager of the Center for HAZMAT, Rescue & Safety at the Workforce Development Center.

"This course has also proven useful to first responders in the many communities along I-75 and other truck routes in the region, as well as those affected by railroad corridors and freight transit nodes," added Canteel, a nuclear, biological & chemical defense

officer in the U.S. Army Reserve and an 18-year veteran of the Greater Cincinnati Hazardous Materials Unit. "The PUCO grant, in my opinion, has been a cost-effective way to help ensure that emergency workers have access to high-quality, low-cost training to deal with emergencies involving hazardous materials."

Funds from the PUCO grant are used to subsidize the cost of course materials, thereby lowering the expense for those taking the classes.

For more information about the program, please contact Canteel at (513) 569- 4682 or brian.canteel@cincinnatiastate.edu.

Toad and Owl visit New School Montessori Kindergartners

Julie Stubbs from Hamilton County Parks brought some special friends from the temperate forest to TNSM's kindergarten class. While the visitors - a toad and an owl - acclimated to their new environment, the children began their study by talking about the effects of shrinking habitat, the dangers of litter, and the importance of being good stewards to our animal friends. Using rugs to represent advancing infrastructure of parking lots and malls, the children experienced the pinch as their "habitat" shrunk with each inward scoot of the rugs. Discussion moved to noticing that wolves no longer roam in our wooded areas because of their needs for space.

The children had just completed

a study of the human body and were interested in the similarities and differences between their bodies and the toad's and owl's bodies.

The owl intrigued the children by using the 14 bones in his neck to turn his head nearly in circles while the children used the 7 bones in their neck to turn to their heads within our own less impressive human limits. The toad delighted the children with his long tongue that shot forward to gobble up a live insect on cue.

The children had many questions and stories to share about animals from our temperate forest. Julie was amazed by the knowledge the students brought to the presentation and their love of the natural world.

Governor Appoints Three to Cincinnati State Board of Trustees

Gov. John Kasich has appointed two physicians to the Board of Trustees of Cincinnati State Technical and Community College.

Named to the nine-member board were Dr. Peter J. Kambelos, an internal medicine specialist, and Dr. Rajbir Minhas, a specialist in pain management.

The governor also re-appointed trustee Robert W. McKenna, Jr. to a third term on the board. He is an executive with F&M Mafco, Inc. in Harrison.

Drs. Kambelos and Minhas succeed two trustees whose terms expired, Karen Bankston, Associate Dean, Clinical Practice Partnership and Community Engagement in the University of Cincinnati's College of Nursing, and John Steele, Jr., the Chairman/CEO of Hilltop Basic Resources, Inc.

"Cincinnati State has benefitted hugely from the service of Karen and John, and we hope they will remain close to the center of the college's orbit," said Cathy Crain, chair of the Board of Trustees. "At the same time, we're pleased the governor has named such highly qualified individuals to serve on the Board."

Dr. Kambelos is a native of Maysville, Ky., but has longstanding ties to Cincinnati. As a child, he rode with his parents to Cincinnati nearly every weekend to attend services at the Holy Trinity-St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church in Finneytown. After completing his undergraduate education at the University of Kentucky, he won admission to the University of Louisville's School of Medicine, where he graduated in 1993. He served his residency in the Department of Internal Medicine at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center, and eventually established a medical practice in Greater Cincinnati that today operates as Seven Hills Medical Arts, Inc.

Dr. Kambelos, a Fellow of the American College of Physicians, is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine and is a Diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners and the Ohio State Medical Board. He also serves as President of the Parish Council at Holy

Trinity-Saint Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church; Member of the Board of Trustees of the Cincinnati Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA); Secretary of the Academy of Medicine of Cincinnati; and as a volunteer Assistant Professor of Clinical Medicine at the University of Cincinnati's Department of Internal Medicine. In 2012 Dr. Kambelos was the Republican endorsed candidate for the office of Hamilton County Coroner.

Dr. Minhas is a practicing physician, specializing in the management of chronic/intractable pain of various etiologies, non-surgical (conservative) spine care, and psychological/behavioral and pain interventions. He earned his undergraduate degree from GND University in Punjab, India, and medical degrees in medicine and surgery in 1986 from the Government Medical College in Amritsar, India. He completed a residency in Ophthalmology in 1990 at the Regional Institute of Ophthalmology in Sitapur, India, and from 1993-96 trained in Internal Medicine as a fellow at St Luke's/Roosevelt Hospital Center, Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City. After work-

ing at hospitals in the state of New York and at Montana State Hospital in Warm Springs, Mt. (where he served as Chief of Medical Services from 1998-2002), he relocated to Cincinnati and became a partner and member of the Freiberg Orthopedic Group and Freiberg Spine Institute. Since 2010 he has been a member of Mercy Orthopedic and Spine/Pain Associates. Dr. Minhas is a Diplomate of the American Board of Pain Medicine as well as the American Board of Internal Medicine, and is a member of the American Academy of Pain Medicine.

Mr. McKenna is the Executive Vice President of F&M Mafco, Inc., a Cincinnati-based company that provides heavy rigging packages, cranes, on-site tooling, welding systems and other services to customers in power generation, petrochemical, construction and other industries across the country. Mr. McKenna began serving on the Cincinnati State Board of Trustees in 2000. He is a former chairman of that body and is an active supporter of the Cincinnati State Foundation.

Dr. Kambelos, Dr. Minhas and Mr. McKenna will each serve terms that expire Aug. 31, 2018.



Dr. Peter J. Kambelos



Robert W. McKenna, Jr



Dr. Rajbir Minhas

CTM News

By Pat Knapp, CTM secretary

Clifton Town Meeting is considering a proposed leasing study to improve the Ludlow Avenue Business District and gathering community input on renovation of Clifton's landmark Probasco Fountain.

Business District Study

At its February 4 meeting, the CTM Board of Trustees voted on a resolution to consider sharing the cost of hiring a consultant to analyze the business district leasing mix and opportunities and identify potential areas of improvement that could help minimize vacancies and attract more visitors.

CTM would potentially partner with the Uptown Consortium, the Clifton Business and Professional Association, and Clifton 20/20, a new group established to promote the vibrancy of the business district. CTM's share of the cost could range from \$5,000 to \$8,750 depending on the final contract negotiated with consultant Kathleen Norris. Norris was the leasing consultant behind the Gateway district in downtown Cincinnati as well as a recent study and improvements made to the Short Vine retail district.

CTM's Business Committee will continue vetting the leasing study proposal, says Morgan Rich, committee chair. The resolution states that CTM will consider contributing up to \$8,750 toward the study. "This resolution is not a commitment of funds by CTM, rather, a commitment to formally explore the costs and benefits of a leasing consultant."

Probasco Fountain

CTM's Probasco Fountain Committee is working with the City of Cincinnati to develop plans for renovation and possible relocation of the Probasco Fountain, a gift from Henry Probasco to the Clifton community in 1887. The fountain, located in front of the Clifton Cultural Arts Center on Clifton Avenue, was last renovated

in 1974-1980 and now needs significant work, including cleaning and restoration of its bronze and granite elements, work on its subterranean vault, and electrical and water systems upgrades. Other possible improvements include relocating it and adding amenities such as seating, pavers, landscaping, and lighting.

Joel Koopman from the City of Cincinnati's Department of Facilities Management informed CTM in December 2012 that the fountain was scheduled for renovation, and that the City wanted the Clifton community to be involved in the project. CTM established the Probasco Fountain Committee to help guide plans for the fountain's renovation and possible relocation, and to ensure community engagement in the process.

An initial community brainstorming meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, February 19, 7 to 9 p.m. at the Clifton Recreation Center. Interested neighbors are invited to attend the meeting to provide their ideas and input for the project, or submit ideas via email to the committee chair, Dick Druffel, at druffelrt@fuse.net.

The Probasco Fountain Committee includes representatives from major stakeholders including the Clifton Community Fund (Dick Druffel and David Mann), CTM (Joyce Rich, Tony Sizemore, and former CTM member Mary Jo Vesper), Clifton Cultural Arts Center (Mark McKillip), interested Clifton residents (Jan Brown Checco, Ted Johanson, and Karen Imbus), and the City of Cincinnati (Joel Koopman and Jamie Accurso from the city's Department of Facilities Management).

The committee's stated goal is "To restore this historic fountain to excellent condition, and to improve the public access and enjoyment of Henry Probasco's iconic gift to the Clifton community."

So far, the committee has discussed issues related to renovation and reconsideration of the fountain's current location in relation to Clifton

Avenue, water utilities, future plans for a geothermal system under the CCAC lawn, and potential impact on CCAC's popular summer concerts. Improvements to the fountain may include the addition of seating, pavers, landscaping, lights, and other amenities to enhance public access and enjoyment.

New CTM Trustees were elected during the January 2013 CTM meeting. The 2013 Board of Trustees includes Ben Pantoja (President), Buddy Goose (Vice President), Michael Moran (Vice President), Tom Dwyer (Treasurer), Pat Knapp (Secretary), Linda Ash, Adam Balz, Bruce Bernard, Brian Curwin, Ashley Fritz, Kevin Marsh, Joyce Rich, Morgan Rich, Anthony Sizemore, and Eric Urbas.

CTM meetings are held the first Monday of each month, 7 p.m., at the Clifton Recreation Center. For more information, visit the CTM website at www.cliftontownmeeting.org.



Above: Fasching 2012

Below: A Evening For Family & Friends on Fasching Nacht



Kristinn Kristinsson, Lee and Pam Person, Anna Gudmundsdottir



*Jeff and Gail Knight, Scott Newton, Joan Midgley, Nick Scheper
(More photos on next page.)*

The annual Fasching Carnival of Fairview-Clifton German Language School will be celebrated on Saturday, March 23, from 1 to 6 p.m., on the school grounds. Families are welcome to attend this fun event, and to play games, win prizes, and participate in a day-long sampling of German culture. Come for lunch, where traditional German foods, including brats, metts, sauerkraut and apple-sauce will be served. Try a strudel, schnecken or treat from the Konditorei (sweet shoppe) or stop by our Root Bier Garten for a cold root beer and a warm pretzel. Perhaps you will win an auction basket or a raffle, or will find the perfect German souvenir.

Fairview children will hold an outdoor kickoff parade of traditional paper masks on Friday, March 22, around 2 p.m., if weather permits.

Please contact Angie Smith at president@gebas.org with questions.

Fasching Nacht



Jennifer and Russ McMahon



Cindy and Ian Collins, Angel D'Andrea, Sarah Conlon, Andries and Christine Van der Vanderbent



Mike Schur, Nives Zimmermann, Mike Gorman, Jeremy and Robin Schulz

Mark your calendars!

Sunday April 7 is the next Tongue & Groove! It will be at The Clifton House. Those of you who have attended before know Tracy always has a surprise.

Reserve a seat now. Here are the details:

The Clifton House—500 Terrace Ave., 45220

5 p.m. doors open with finger food served. Bring your own libation. \$15

6 - 8 p.m. showtime

- Readings by authors – some touching, some funny, some insightful, some . . . well you just have to come and see!
- Poetry
- Music
- Scenes from plays
- Whatever else Tracy decides

P.S. Please tell your friends!

Cincinnati State mourns the passing of former president Frederick Schlimm

Frederick Schlimm, a former president of what is today Cincinnati State Technical and Community College, died Tuesday, February 12.

Schlimm began his career at Cincinnati State (then known as the Cincinnati Cooperative School of Technology) on Jan. 29, 1968 as Director of Admissions and Records. At the time, he once wrote, the institution was housed in a small corner of Courter Technical High School, and was a post-secondary arm of Cincinnati Public Schools with just four academic programs and about 120 students.

Schlimm was promoted to a variety of positions, including Vice President of Academic Affairs and Vice President of Administrative Operations, before he was appointed president of what by then had become Cincinnati Technical College, succeeding its first president, Clifford House.

Under Schlimm's leadership the college doubled in size, from about 2,000 students to more than 4,000, and the number of academic program offerings increased to 45.

"Fred was one of the people who laid the foundation for the Cincinnati State we know today," said Cincinnati State's current president, Dr. O'dell M. Owens. "In many respects, he was a visionary educator."

Paul Callahan, an emeritus professor who has served under every president at Cincinnati State, described Schlimm as "one of the founding fathers" of the school.

"Fred had a passion for technical education, and co-op, and for this college. It was more than a job, it was passion, it was his life," Callahan said.

He and others familiar with the early history of the college credited Schlimm with guiding its transition from a post-secondary institution rooted in the Cincinnati Public Schools system into an independent, fully-formed technical college.

"He brought people in from all over the country into positions where he thought they could do the best to

help the college," said Michele Imhoff, former associate vice president for marketing and communications at Cincinnati State. "He helped take it from post-secondary into real higher education."

Among the notable developments during Schlimm's tenure:

- The auditorium in what was then the former Courter Technical High School building was renovated to house what is now the Johnnie Mae Berry Library.

- In 1981 the college launched a "\$1 Million Select Campaign" to sustain excellence in technical education, and exceeded that goal two years later.

- Long a proponent of cooperative education, Schlimm declared 1983-84 "The Year of the Co-Op," launching an expansion effort that laid the foundation for what is today one of the largest co-op programs in the United States.

- He was instrumental in launching an early childhood education center in the early 1980s, providing not only day care for students and employees but also an academic program in the field. "Fred wanted to make sure it was more than a baby-sitting service," Imhoff said. "He made it educational."

A Memorial Mass was held at 10 a.m. Saturday (Feb. 16) at St. Aloysius Gonzaga Church, 4366 Bridgetown Road, preceded by visitation starting at 8:30 a.m. at the church.

Survivors include his wife of 54 years, Patricia; his children, Frederick Jr. (Patricia), Maryann Gamel (Jim), Margaret Garbsch (Ken), Joseph (Jenny), Christopher (Jennifer), and Steven (Beverly); his sisters Bernice Prenting and Mary Lou Price; 25 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Nellie, and sister Hilda Dinsmore. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the St. Aloysius Gonzaga Tuition Aid Fund or the charity of one's choice.

CCM Prep Instructor Cited On Post-trauma Therapy

CCM music therapy instructor Mimi Sinclair was a useful resource for a *Dayton Daily News* article on the role music and the arts can have in helping both adults and children through a difficult or traumatic situation, such as the aftermath of the Connecticut school shootings. You can find the article online at www.daytondailynews.com/news/lifestyles/the-healing-artsexpression-empowerment/nTf57/

Not too early to think summer

CCM Prep announces programs for teens, younger students, adults

The full lineup of summer workshops and camps is now available; please visit our web site, ccm.uc.edu/prep/summer2013, for the latest information on costs, discounts, deadlines, audition requirements and housing. **Registration** has begun

Summer Arts Immersion

Our Summer Arts Immersion 2013 offers programs for talented high school students. CCM Preparatory faculty, CCM faculty and guest artists will lead classes, workshops and ensembles on the CCM campus.

Musical Theater – June 10-22

Acting – June 10-22

Dance – June 10-21

Voice – June 10-21

Chamber Music – June 10-15

Wind Ensemble – June 10-14

Jazz Band – June 10-14

Chamber Orchestra – June 17-21

Saxophone Symposium – June 17-21

Some classes require auditions; see the web site for details including cost, housing, instructors, times, etc.

Classes for young students and adults

At UC-CCM VILLAGE

Once Upon a Time Story Ballet

For ages 5-10

Director: Jonnie Lynn Jacobs,

June 24-28

Ballet camp that introduces favorite story ballets

Young Actor's Toolbox

For ages 4-6

Director: Cynthia Lawrence

July 8-12

Engaging activities in music, movement and theatre

Summer Band Experience

For students entering grades 6-8

Director: Jim Daughters

July 8-12

Summer band for middle schoolers

Cincinnati Piano Institute

For ages 6-14

Director: Takako Hayase Frautschi

July 15-19

The 9th annual piano institute for beginner and advanced students

Camp Curtain Call

For ages 7-14

Director: Karie-Lee Sutherland

July 8-21

Presenting a fully staged production of "G2K Cinderella"

Classical Guitar Workshop

For ages 10-adult.

Director: Claire Callahan, Rodney

Stucky, co-director

July 8-13

Cincinnati Children's Choir Festival

For students in grades 3-8

July 29-August 2

Once Upon a Time Story Ballet Page

For ages 5-10

August 5-9

Another ballet camp that features new story ballets

Ballet classes

Ongoing from June-August

At UC BLUE ASH CAMPUS

Summer Strings

For students in grades 4-8

Directors: Rachel Bierkan and Betty

Anne Gottlieb

June 10-14

String orchestra for beginning and intermediate students

Camp Bravo

For ages 8-14

Director: Cynthia Lawrence

June 17-21

Beginning musical theatre experience that includes instruction in singing, dancing and acting

Acting 101

For ages 8-14

Director: Elizabeth Harris

June 24-28

Introduction to acting: character, improvisation, scene work and movement

Center Stage

For ages 8-14

Director: Lauren Carr

July 22-26, July 29-August 2

Calling all actors! A two-week performance camp preparing and presenting a work appropriate for these ages. Audition required.

World Music Drumming

For ages 12-15

Director Mimi Sinclair

July 22-26

Open to all abilities! Experience world cultures through drumming, song and dance

You Can Uke

For ages 12-adults, including special learners

Director: Mimi Sinclair

July 22-26

Introduction to the ukulele. The uke is fun to play, therapeutic and, for many, easier to learn than guitar.

SIGN UP FOR SUMMER

FESTIVAL: Cincinnati Children's Choir (CCC) is accepting registration for the Summer Festival running July 29-August 3.

The program is for students in grades 3-6 and admission requires a teacher recommendation. See the web site cincinnatichoir.org/programs/summer-festival/ for details.

CELEBRATE 20 YEARS:

CCC has set its 20th Anniversary Concert for 5 p.m., March 9 at Corbett Auditorium. Tickets are available through the CCM Box office, ccm.uc.edu/boxoffice.html. The concert will feature all CCC choirs including a special alumni choir, repertoire from the past 20 years plus a newly commissioned work by Gary Fry.



CliftonFest 2013

Clifton's Early Autumn Arts Party on Ludlow Avenue!

SEPTEMBER 27, 28 & 29, 2013

Information session for Merchants

**on Monday, February 18 at 3 pm at the
monthly CBPA Meeting, US Bank lower level**

A big, end-of-summer Block Party on steroids – that's **CliftonFest!**

A little boho, a lot artsy - an annual happening of neighbors and kindred spirits!

We've borrowed and stretched program elements from Clifton's annual StreetScapes. Our dynamic, our family-friendly celebration includes:

- A Friday evening **Wine Walk** and a delicious **Date Night Movie** at the Esquire
- **Chalk Art** running the length of the business district, featuring at least **20 original designs**
- **Art Cars** by ArtWorks
- **Art Carpets** on Clifton Plaza
- **Booth displays and sales** of the very finest arts and crafts by local artists
- **Music on two stages** by great local bands
- **Special displays and offers** by Ludlow Avenue merchants
- A **5 K Race** from the festival to Mt. Storm and back again

We are currently compiling our list of featured artists and musicians.

Please share your suggestions with us – professionals and gifted art students are welcome

For Art/Craft Booths / Alexis Cain at cliftonfest2013@gmail.com

For Sidewalk Chalk Art / Jan Brown Checco at jan@brownchecco.com



For more photos of **CliftonFest 2012** see **A Weekend in Clifton** on FaceBook and "Like" us!

Clifton Chronicle

Hide Your Stuff

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



Think of Share Some Sugar as a digital knock on the door. This online service finds someone in your neighborhood who is willing to lend you something you need. Why buy when you can borrow? Share Some Sugar allows you to do good (if you sign up as a lender), meet some neighbors, and save some money.
<http://sharesomesugar.com>



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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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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Clifton 20/20

Clifton 20/20's mission is to develop and implement a vision for a vibrant business district, which complements the unique character of Clifton.

clifton2020news@gmail.com

http://www.facebook.com/clifton2020?utm_source=Clifton+20%2F20+Update+Newsletter&utm_campaign=de3fad0c18-Newsletter1_18_2013&utm_medium=email

CliftonFest 2013

Anyone can make and see on-line comments about CliftonFest

https://docs.google.com/document/d/1P-3DKOeMEGpckIo6VBZ_57b0Y-HAMLQysvG6LUPzkDac/edit

CliftonFest Facebook

<http://www.facebook.com/Weekendin-clifton?fref=ts>

Clifton Gaslight Business District Facebook

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



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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Located next to the Cultural Arts Center.
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Phone: (513) 961-5681
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Clifton Business & Professional Association

The CBPA meets the 3rd Monday at 3 p.m. in the basement at US Bank, 425 Ludlow Avenue

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Child Study Group

Moms' group since 1938

We are a group of Clifton-area mothers who meet monthly to connect with other moms, share ideas, network, and learn from professionals invited to speak at meetings. Monthly meetings are held at members' homes at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month from September to May. To join contact Abby Moran by e-mail abbyzell@hotmail.com
New website coming soon:

Shop Ludlow web site:

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

Community Fund

This endowed fund is managed by the Greater Cincinnati Foundation.

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

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

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Quarterly

Community Newsletter *Clifton Chronicle*

April 1 Deadline for summer issue.

Monthly

1st Mon. 7 p.m. CTM Meeting at Rec Center through June. 2nd Monday in July. Center closing for renovations for a year starting in August, meeting location to be announced.

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

2nd Sun. from Oct. 14 to May, 2

p.m. Family Showtime at CCAC

3rd Mon. 3 p.m. Clifton Business and Professional Association Meeting in the basement of US Bank, 425 Ludlow Ave. All welcome.

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

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

Tongue and Groove at Clifton

House 500 Terrace Ave. updates on TheCliftonHouse Facebook page

Bi-Monthly

Drink In Ludlow

2nd Wed. starting in May, More details To Be Announced

Bi-Weekly

Sat. from March 16 *Rocky Horror Picture Show* midnights at The Esquire

Weekly

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

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

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

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

Tues. June 5 - Aug 14, 10 - Noon Kelly Burgers Garden Club 221-2130

Wed. 9 p.m. Faux Frenchmen Sitwell's

Wed. 7 p.m. Music on the Green at the CCAC June & July

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

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

Fri. "3 for \$33"! – three courses (appetizer, entree and dessert) at The Summit, www.midwestculinary.com

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

Sat. 11-Noon FREEdom Yoga at World Peace Yoga, 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

April 1, Deadline for summer *Chronicle*

March 1, spring *Chronicle* in mailboxes

Mon., March 4, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting, Clifton Recreation Center

Early March Over-the-Rhine Bock Fest

Mon. Mar. 4, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting, Clifton Recreation Center
Thurs. March 7, 7- 8:30 p.m. Celebrating Cincinnati's Jazz and Spring Traditions of Rebirth, CCAC Sunset Series

Mar. 8 - 24, Fri. Sat. Sun. 8 p.m. Adult Theater, *A Behanding in Spokane* at Clifton Performance Theater

Sat. March 23, 1-6 p.m. Fairview-Clifton School Fasching Kids' Festival

Sun. March 24, Palm Sunday

Wed., March 27 Freedom Seder, Clifton UMC

Thurs., March 28, Maundy Thursday, Clifton UMC

Fri., March 29, Good Friday

Sun. March 31, Easter

Sun., March 31 6:30 a.m. Clifton UMC Easter Sunrise Service with Guitar at Mt. Storm Park; 8:30

a.m.-The Easter Story with piano in sanctuary – child friendly; 10:30 a.m. Festival Celebration with organ, choir, brass, and bells –

with Nursery/Sunday School for young children

Mon. Apr. 1, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting, Clifton Recreation Center
April 1-5, Cincinnati Public School and Annunciation School Spring Break

Early April, Clifton Heights Music Festival theheightsmusicfestival.com

Sun. April 7, following noon mass, Annunciation Easter Egg Hunt

Thurs. April 11, 7- 8:30 p.m. Celebrating Opera, CCAC Sunset Series

April 20, 7 p.m. trueTHEATRE at New School Montessori, theme to be announced

Sat. April 27, 6 p.m. Annunciation School Gaslight Gala, (513) 478-5685 or 460-4053 for tickets

Late April "1 Night 12 Kitchens" at the Midwest Culinary Institute

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

1st Sun. May, Flying Pig Marathon

Sat. May 21, *Chronicle* in mailboxes,

Early May, Sat. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Crafty Supermarket at the CCAC

Mon. May. 6, 7 p.m. CTM meeting, Clifton Recreation Center

Thurs. May 9, 7- 8:30 p.m. Celebrating Cincinnati and Clifton Art & Architecture, celebrating the Cincinnati

Art Museum, CCAC Sunset Series

Fri. May 11, 7 p.m. Annunciation School International Festival

Sat. May 25, Clifton Meadows Opens

Mon. May 27, 10:30 a.m. Memorial Day Parade at McAlpin and Middleton

Tues. May 28, 4 - 6 p.m. Coho Swim practice begins

May 28 - June 8, Fringe Festival

Thurs. May 30, Last day of CP school

June, Trailside Music in Brunet Woods

Fri. May 31, Last day of school at Annunciation; National Donut Day

Mon. June 3, 7 p.m. CTM meeting Clifton Recreation Center

June 3-7, 1-4 p.m. Kathy Cabot's

Art Class, 221-2130 at Annunciation School
First Week in June CoHo Tie-Dye Day
Early June, Fri. 9-4 p.m. Schaeper's Pharmacy 11th Annual Health Fair, Free Tests
June 20-22, Paddlefest at Coney Island
Late June, Sat. 5 p.m. Mass followed by Annunciation Parish Lawn Party
Late June, Annunciation Festival
Mid July, Annunciation School Rummage Sale, Father Klug Center
Mon. July 1, No CTM Meeting
Tues. July 9, Sunset Beginning of 30 Days of Ramadan
Sun. July 21, National Ice Cream Day
Thurs.. Aug. 1, Deadline for fall *Chronicle*
Mon. Aug. 5, 7 p.m. CTM Meeting, Clifton Recreation Center
Wed. Aug. 7, Sunset End of 30 Days of Ramadan
End Aug. Community Art Centers Day at the CCAC; music, ice cream social and a mini-parade
Sunday. Sept. 1. fall *Chronicle* in mailboxes
Mon. Sept. 2, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting, (Location to be announced.)
Early Sept. 6-9 p.m. Opening of Golden Ticket Art Show at the CCAC
Early Sept. RYT 200 Teacher Training starts at It's Yoga, 346 Ludlow, (513) 961-9642
Sun. Sept. 8, 6 p.m. Clifton Meadows Doggie Dip, pool closes
Mid Sept. Hughes HS Open House hughesstem.cps-k12.org
Wed. Sept. 4, Rosh Hashanah
Fri. Sept. 6, End of Rosh Hashanah
Fri. Sept. 13, Yom Kippur begins
Sat. Sept. 14, Yom Kippur ends
Sept. 27-29, CliftonFest, facebook.com/Weekendinclifton
Sat. Sept. 28, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m Immanuel Presbyterian Church Apple Festival
Sat. Sept. 28, 6:30 p.m. Clifton Community Fund Dinner (513) 751-4355
Late Sept. Mid-Point Music Festival
Late Sept. Hughes HS Green Apple Day, (513) 363-7500
Mon. Oct. 1, 7 p.m. CTM board

meeting, (Location to be announced.)
Early Oct, Closing of Golden Ticket Art Show at the CCAC
Mid Oct, 2-4 p.m. Open House New School Montessori
Sun. Early Oct, *Make a Difference Day* Christian Huelsman, (513) 378-8155 christianhuelsman@gmail.com
Thur. Oct. 31, 6-8 p.m. Halloween
Early Nov. Sat. 11-5 p.m. Autumn Air Art Fair at the Clifton Cultural Arts Center
Sun. Nov. 3, 6-9 p.m. Lantern Walk, gather in Annunciation parking lot
Mon. Nov. 1. Deadline for winter *Chronicle*
Tues. Nov. 5, Election Day
Mon. Nov. 11, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting, Trustee Elections, location TBA
Sat. Early Nov. 11- 6 p.m. Crafty Supermarket at the Clifton Cultural Arts Center
Sun. Dec. 1, Winter *Chronicle* expected in mailboxes
Mon. Dec. 2, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting, (Location to be announced.)
Dec. 8, Advent with Strings, Clifton United Methodist Church (www.cliftonumc.com)
Fri. Dec. 6, 6-9 p.m. Holidays on Ludlow
Fri. Dec. 6, 6-9 p.m. Free Santa images at Howell Ave. Pet Hospital
Sat. Dec. 7, 11-5 p.m. Clay Alliance Holiday Fair at Clifton Cultural Arts Center
Sat. Dec. 6, 9:30-11 a.m. Breakfast with Santa, Immanuel Presbyterian Church, www.immanuelpresby.org to register
Early December, Advent with Strings, Clifton United Methodist Church (www.cliftonumc.com) the Esquire Theatre
Wed. Dec 25, Christmas
Mon. Jan. 6, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting, (Location to be announced.)
Jan. 27 to Feb. 2, Annunciation School will celebrate National Catholic Schools Week
Feb. 1, Deadline for spring *Chronicle*
Feb. 4, CTM board meeting, 7 p.m. (Location to be announced.)



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