

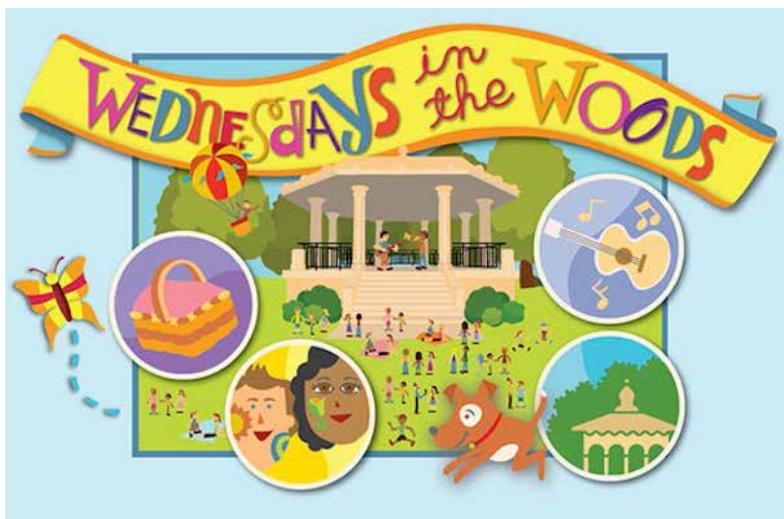
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The Comet Bluegrass All-Stars at Wednesdays in the Woods

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bandstand! (The bandstand is located at 3251 Brookline Avenue.)

Concert is rain or shine: if rain, we'll be inside on the first floor of CCAC (3711 Clifton Avenue). **See complete schedule on page 9.**

— *Emalene Benson*



CTM/CBPA Memorial Day Parade and Grill-Out

Please join Clifton Town Meeting (CTM) and the Clifton Business and Professional Association (CBPA) for a parade and grill-out to celebrate Memorial Day on Monday, May 28, 2018.

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

At 10:30 a.m. the parade will form at the intersection of Middleton and McAlpin Avenues

and travel north on Middleton Avenue, then west on Lafayette Avenue, ending at Mt. Storm Park, where neighborhood volunteers will have a fundraising grill-out waiting. There will be burgers, veggie burgers and hot dogs on the grill. There will also be other exciting activities.

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CTM President's Message

CTM has been very busy planning our big events for May and working on a number of important community issues. I would like to thank all the CTM Trustees as well as members of CTM's various committees for all their hard work! Thank you! Adam Balz deserves recognition for taking the lead on planning the Clifton House Tour which has many complexities and requires a great amount of time. The Clifton House Tour is a fantastic neighborhood event, and one of CTM's biggest fundraisers. CTM's other big event for May is the annual Memorial Day parade and picnic in Mt. Storm Park, a fun social event for Clifton residents and friends.

In the spring, CTM's Housing and Zoning Committee and CTM Trustees reviewed the plans for the conversion of the existing vacant library building to a restaurant at 351 Ludlow Avenue. The proposal is for a new restaurant called the Gaslight Bar and Grill. CTM voted to send a letter of support to the Zoning Hearing Examiner with copies to Mayor Cranley and City Council. CTM recognizes this as a positive development occurring at an intersection that has been vacant for two years and hopes that the restaurant will help invigorate the entire street when opened. CTM supports the proposed plan and feels that it suc-

ceeds to keep the historic character of the building while adding modern additions that are necessary for this development to take place. We hope the zoning application is successful and we eagerly anticipate the opening of the Gaslight Bar and Grill.

During the discussion of this zoning application, which is a request for permission for the Urban Design Overlay District, members CTM's Business Committee and Housing and Zoning Committee felt that we should take a look at the Urban Design Overlay District to make sure it is shaping the business district in the way the community desires for the future. CTM trustees and committee members met with the City's Zoning Administrator to discuss how zoning regulations affect the business district. We learned that Clifton's Urban Design Plan dates from 1978 and could use an update. We also learned that the City is well staffed to help residents and developers when starting a new construction project. We encourage anyone planning a construction project to contact the City's Department of Buildings and Inspections to take advantage of the resources they offer. For projects that require public notice, we encourage applicants to also contact CTM.

—Christine Celsor, CTM President

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Our organization is always seeking the financial support of the community through a variety of membership options. You can start or renew a membership on-

line at <http://www.cliftoncommunity.org/products-page/membership> or clip and mail the form below to CTM, P.O. Box 20042, Cincinnati, OH 45220. We run a more detailed membership drive effort

each year as well describing the benefits of being a member.

Thank you. We look forward to seeing and hearing from you.

—Kevin Marsh, CTM Secretary

CTM Membership

Clifton Town Meeting (CTM) is your local community council which advocates on behalf of the Clifton community. Membership dues are tax deductible and are the second largest source of income for CTM. If you paid membership dues sometime in 2017, thank you for your support. Memberships are based on the calendar year, and we need your support again in 2018.

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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CANS – Clifton Area Neighborhood School Update

CANS / Clifton Area Neighborhood School serves families in Clifton, Spring Grove Village, Clifton Heights, University Heights and Fairview, guaranteeing children access to quality public education.

CANS opened PreKindergarten and Kindergarten classes in August 2017 at our temporary location, Rising Stars Academy at 2120 Vine Street. Migration to our permanent location in the Clifton School facility at 3711 Clifton Avenue is anticipated in 2019 after renovations. Preschoolers (3 yrs old by 9/30/18), Kindergartners (5 yrs old by 9/30/18) and First Graders can enroll now! PreK Enrollment must be completed in person at the Early Childhood Education Office, Rising Stars Academy, 2120 Vine Street. Kindergarten and First Grade enrollment can be fulfilled online or in person. For help contact Michelle Senger for in-person and online enrollment support: sengerm@cps-k12.org or call (513) 363-6581. More also at www.canselementary.org/enroll and at <http://cliftonarea.cps-k12.org/enroll>.

Community Engagement continues for curriculum models and school facility development. CANS hosted a charette with UC DAAP Landscape Architecture students studying concepts for nature playscapes. Results were presented to the community on April 14 at CCAC where 50+ attendees contributed ideas for devel-

opment as CPS Facilities prepares for renovations.

CANS Advisory Group works with CPS administrators on goals concerning the size of our student body and best uses of the permanent facility. Statistical studies confirm that CANS families will always represent broad cultural and economic diversity, establishing the core of school identity and driving our curriculum.

Partnerships are key! University of Cincinnati DAAP UC art education teachers and students have created a special project with Kindergartners; UC School of Education supports our development of curriculum; Kindergartners learn Spanish with UC professor Andres Simon-Perez; UC Classics staff supports research of Rawson Farmhouse. More strong partnerships will develop with CANS' Community Learning Center, inviting interaction with all residents.

Expeditionary Learning (EL) now is our preferred curriculum model. CPS has three schools using this approach, described as "Learning by Doing." Students actively participate in lessons and social/environmental service activities. EL not only develops solid academic engagement and achievement, but also critical thinking, problem-solving, independence, collaboration and leadership skills.



DAAP Art Ed class (See more images of the DAAP project online.)

The CANS Advisory Group meets monthly every third Thursday at 7 pm. Our PTO welcomes parents and CANS neighbors to establish this unique new school. Questions are always welcome at cansadvisory@gmail.com

To learn more, please visit our website at <https://www.canselementary.org>.

—Jan Brown Checco

Clifton Plaza is Going to the Dogs this Summer with Pop-Up Puppy Party- Story online

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CTM Golf Outing Wants You . . . and Your Family!

Clifton Golf Outing golfers! CTM Clifton Golf Outing is announcing its first ever family event. We want your family to join us AFTER golf this year for a Mexican dinner on the deck. Please make sure you join us at Avon Fields Golf Course on Saturday, August 25. Shotgun start at 2 p.m. Family dinner with a kids putting contest starts at 6 p.m.

The CTM Clifton Golf Outing Committee is also pleased to provide recent updates on golf outing projects. A new sign for Burnet Woods can now be seen at the park's Jefferson Street entrance near the Clifton Library. This sign was paid for by the 2016 golf outing. Proceeds from the 2017 outing have helped fund the new all-purpose turf just installed behind Fairview Clifton German Language School. In all, CTM Clifton Golf Outing has raised more than \$40,000 in the past five years with funding going exclusively to Clifton neighborhood beneficiaries.

Please have your business or organization sponsor a hole (just \$350) or provide a prize for our raffle.

To register for this year's please logon to <http://www.cliftoncommunity.org/annual-ctm-golf-outing/>

. . . CTM Clifton Golf Outing #bad-golfgreatfun.

—John Whedon



The 2016 CTM Golf Outing financed the new signage at the Jefferson Avenue entrance to Burnet Woods Park. (Photo by Rama Kasturi) See more of Rama's photos of Spring's final arrival in Burnet Woods in the on-line Clifton Chronicle.

Come Reacquaint Yourself with Burnet Woods

The red-winged blackbirds and geese arrived in early March despite the fact that Punxsutawney Phil saw his shadow. Uncowed by the late snowfall in April, and the wild swings in temperature, wildflowers blanket the trails of Burnet Woods. Snowdrops, yellow crocuses, Spring beauty, yellow and white trout lilies, Dutchman's breeches, May flowers and more are in bloom, alongside awakening maple, oak, sumac, tulip poplar, magnolia, dogwood and redbud trees to name a few.

Trailside crews have been busy removing dead trees all winter long and their work continues this spring. This April, UC student volunteers worked hard with Larry Parker, Manager, West Region, Cincinnati Parks, and his crew to plant over 50 trees on the hillside surrounding the H.H. Richardson Memorial facing Martin Luther

King (MLK) Drive. The trees were donated in memory of Louise Nippert by her friends. Several other volunteer projects this year have resulted in the removal of invasive honeysuckle in the area behind the Trailside Nature Center and the far corner of the park at the intersection of Bishop Avenue and MLK. Graffiti removal and trash pickup remain as priorities.

The new Burnet Woods sign, paid for by proceeds from the 2016 CTM golf outing has been installed at the entrance to the park, at the intersection of Jefferson and Brookline Avenues, across from the Clifton Branch Library. Come walk in the woods, ride your bike through the park, try nine holes of Frisbee golf, or fish in the lake. This 90-acre urban jewel is yours to explore and enjoy.

—Rama Kasturi, CTM Trustee and Parks Committee Chair

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DPCR Teacher Manuel Iris, Ph.D., Is Mayor's Choice for Poet Laureate



Manuel Iris, Ph.D. in his DPCR classroom

Cincinnati's Mayor has nominated Clifton Resident and DePaul Cristo Rey teacher Manuel Iris, Ph.D., as Cincinnati's next Poet Laureate. Officially appointed by a City Council vote on April 18, Dr. Iris will serve as Poet Laureate for the next two years.

Dr. Iris joined the DePaul Cristo Rey faculty in 2013. He has published five volumes of poetry in four different countries

including *Translating Silence/Traducir el silencio*, a 2018 bilingual anthology of poems, his first book published in the United States. He was the youngest person to ever win the Rudolfo Figueroa Poetry Award, a national honor awarded by the government of Chiapas, Mexico, in 2014. Dr. Iris has published poetry, essays and translation in magazines and literary journals in Mexico, Spain, Chile, Cuba, Colombia, Portugal, France, the United States and Angola.

He holds a bachelor's degree in Latin American Literature from the Autonomous University of the Yucatan, a master's degree in Spanish Literature from New Mexico State University, and a doctorate in Romance Languages from the University of Cincinnati.

In addition to teaching, Dr. Iris is also DPCR's Hispanic Outreach Coordinator and co-coaches the Voice at Work spoken word team which is preparing for the Louder Than A Bomb Cincinnati poetry

slam final on April 27.

An advisory committee makes a poet laureate recommendation to the mayor from nominees who have written poetry that exemplifies the characteristics or spirit of Cincinnati. The poet laureate is expected to promote poetry appreciation, encourage the reading and writing of poetry throughout the city, and compose and read poems for special events.

DePaul Cristo Rey, sponsored by the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati, offers a nationally recognized, dual-focus education model to students whose families need significant financial assistance to afford a private, college preparatory program. This education model, not available at any other local high school, partners challenging college preparatory academics with a Corporate Work Study Program (CWSP). It is one of 32 Catholic high schools in the nationwide Cristo Rey Network® which serves 11,500 young people.

CCAC Transition Update



At the May 4 Opening Reception of "Moving Forward" we gave update on transition space locations and our new building timeline – get the full scoop online at www.cliftonculturalarts.org/about/whats-next!



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- A Summer Adventure passport
- A free book
- A voucher for a free view level ticket to a Cincinnati Reds game
- * A Coney Island coupon

Use your passport as a guide to your Summer Adventure. Record your reading and other learning activities all summer long, and check in at the Library once per week to earn prizes. Each time you check in, you will get a stamp in your passport and a scratch card that will reveal your prize! Weekly check-in starts June 3. At each weekly check in, you will also be entered for a chance to win the Grand Prize, four tickets to Coney Island! Winners will be chosen on August 1.

We recommend reading at least 20 minutes each day as part of your Summer Adventure. Each week also has a theme to serve as a guide for fun and engaging activities that encourage learning all summer.

Week 1: June 2-9 – Explore The Arts
 Week 2: June 10-16 – Explore Pop Culture
 Week 3: June 17-23 – Explore Maker and Technology

Week 4: June 24-30 – Explore Science
 Week 5: July 1-7 – Explore Your Neighborhood
 Week 6: July 8-14 – Explore Nature
 Week 7: July 15-21 – Explore Games
 Week 8: July 22-28 – Explore Sports

For more information and a list of awesome prizes, check out our Summer Adventure link on the library's website: www.cincinnati.library.org/summeradventure

And check out the wide variety of events and classes we are offering for all ages and interests: <http://cincinnati.library.evanced.info/signup>

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Community Vacation Bible School	July 23-26 @ Melrose YMCA
Back to School Blessings	Sundays in August



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Weekly Hosted Groups @ Clifton UMC Include:

SLAA: Women 6:30 PM Weds, All: 7:30 Weds, 2 PM Sat
 Workaholics Anon: 6:30 PM Sunday
 Campus AA: 8 PM Thurs,
 Clifton AA: 6 PM Sat, 12&12: 6:30 PM Sun
 Gamblers Anonymous: 8 AM Sat,
 Sahaja Yoga: Friday 6:30 PM
 Easter Seals Hub 8 AM-2 PM Mon-Fri

Clifton Rec News

Whatever the weather, whatever the season, it is FUN to be a camper at CRC, Clifton Recreation Center.

We had an exciting year with before- and after-school programming, as we grew up a little, played and worked hard, no matter what grade we accomplished. Congrats to our sixth graders (who age out of our program at 12 years old), moving on to other adventures. Thank you, Clifton parents, for the privilege to share some special moments that fill your family scrapbooks and social media sites. We begin our full summer camp, June 1 – August 10 schedule, planning fieldtrips to our local favorites, including a Cincinnati Reds game, Coney Island and The Beach, and weekly themed events, plus swim lessons and open swim.

Look out for the SOS Art Project the first week of June (1-10), at the Cincinnati Art Academy, 1212 Jackson Street, downtown in Over the Rhine, as our afterschool students exhibit a Peace and Justice themed “My Own Personal Hero” exhibit and installation. Clifton has participated for many years to support the creative expression of our young artists joining artist throughout the city to inspire change. For more info consult www.sosartcincinnati.wordpress.com.

As we wish the best of the future changes for our neighbors at Clifton Cultural Arts Center, we know that we will continue to share the support and creativity that en-



hances our community. CRC will continue to provide arts programming throughout the year and if you haven't yet taken a pottery class or drawing class, we invite you to say hello to our talented staff and register as a member soon.

Karate instruction with Millers Karate Studio will continue this summer on Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m. (for all ages). Our summer hours are on Monday and Thursday are 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday,

Wednesday and Friday are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Fencing on Monday 7 to 9 p.m.; and Pottery on Thursday nights 6 to 9 p.m. Pickleball on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., will not be interrupted thru the summer camp program, (we love our Active Adults previously referred to as Seniors!). Join us, or drop by the center and ask about additional programs. www.cincyrec.org. —Tom Reece, Service Area Coordinator, CRC

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Wednesdays in the Woods at Burnet Woods Starts May 30!

Clifton Cultural Arts Center (CCAC) is thrilled to announce the tenth season of Wednesdays in the Woods — free outdoor evening concerts every Wednesday at 7 p.m. — presented by the Louis and Melba Schott Foundation, Fifth Third Bank Trustee. Through a partnership between Cincinnati Parks, Cincinnati Parks Foundation, and CCAC, Wednesdays in the Woods performances will take place from May 30 – August 8 in the recently renovated, historic 1911 music pavilion in Burnet Woods.

The concerts will feature a variety of local performers, hands-on art activities for children, sweet and savory food trucks, and a Community Partner collecting non-monetary donations to aid our neighbors in need. Visit www.cliftonculturalarts.org for full details! — *Emalene Benson*

The 2018 Wednesdays in the Woods lineup features:

May 30: The Comet Bluegrass All-Stars
June 6: Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra presents “Summer of Love”
June 13: Orquesta Kandela
June 20: Natural Progression
June 27: Krystal Peterson and The Queen City Band
July 11: The Amador Sisters, Cincinnati

Chamber Orchestra String Quartet presents “Star-Spangled Stories”
July 18: Chuck Brisbin and The Tuna Project
July 25: Push Play
August 1: TRIIIBE, Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra Brass Quintet presents “Stamp Your Brassports”
August 8: Jake Speed and The Freddiees

Walk In The Woods – Burnet Woods Bandstand

6 – 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays – May 30, June 13, July 18 and August 8

Save a little extra time on Wednesday evenings for a guided Walk In The Woods. A representative from the Park Board will meet you at 6 p.m. at the bandstand to take you on a short guided hike through the early evening woods. A great opportunity to learn about the history of Burnet Woods, what’s blooming in the forest, and who’s nesting high overhead. What better way to warm up to Wednesday In the Woods than with a summer serenade of birdsongs, cicadas and crickets? We’ll have you back to the bandstand in plenty of time for a concert under the stars.

Mill Creek Alliance Formed

A special ceremony took place March 30 on the banks of the Mill Creek to make official the merger of two environmental organizations, forming the Mill Creek Alliance. The board chairs from each organization arrived in canoes, escorted by a delegation of paddlers representing both organizations. A surprised crowd of about 70 people laughed and cheered as Patricia O'Connor and Steve Johns made their way up the stream bank to participate in the hour-long ceremony. O'Connor and Johns then signed documents to make the merger official. O'Connor, at right in photo, was chair of Groundwork Cincinnati. Johns, left, was chair of the Mill Creek Watershed Council of Communities. They are holding flags of their organizations.



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Year-round Preschool Program: We offer a non-religious program following a constructivist philosophy of child development for children 18 months and above. As with all our programs tuition is subsidized by the church at the following weekly rates: Toddler \$185, Preschool/Pre-Kindergarten \$158.

For additional information or to visit, please call the Director, Greg at (513) 324-2618.

Skirball Museum Receives Major Grant Funding

The Skirball Museum on the historic campus of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion has received significant grant funding from local foundations to enhance its operations and assure that the museum continues its role as a rich and vibrant community resource.

The Jewish Foundation of Cincinnati provided the museum with a \$200,000 grant over a four-year time period from 2016-2019 for the intake and registration of the B'nai B'rith Klutznick collection including creating an online data base. In 2015, B'nai B'rith International and HUC-JIR announced the transfer of the art and artifacts of the former B'nai B'rith Klutznick National Jewish Museum, for the purposes of preserving and displaying this distinctive collection of sacred and



secular fine and decorative arts. The B'nai B'rith Klutznick Collection augments and enhances the Skirball's holdings significantly, rendering it among the most prominent Jewish museums between the Al-

Skirball Museum board members Lesha and Sam Greengus and docent Debbie Friedman engage with works of art in the exhibition Israel at 70: A History in Art and Artifacts

legheonies and the Rockies.

According to Skirball Museum director, Abby Schwartz, "the Jewish Foundation of Cincinnati's generous grant has enabled us to process this venerable collection and have many of its most important works on view with related public programming. A critical piece of the grant is the funding to create and implement a searchable online database that will be available to scholars, students, and a general audience. This technology expands the museum's reach exponentially."

This fall, as part of FotoFocus 2018, a biennial community-wide celebration of lens-based art, the Skirball Museum will present Jewish Cincinnati: A History in Photographs by J. Miles Wolf. Renowned local photographer Wolf brings his considerable talents to illustrating the history of the Jews of Cincinnati through a focus on the current, former and now extinct places of worship used by Cincinnati's Jewish community. The Skirball Museum has been awarded a \$10,000 from FotoFocus to support the exhibition and related public programs. The exhibition opens on Thursday, October 18.

For more information about the Skirball Museum's programs, events, tours, and hours contact jmendelson@huc.edu or call 513.487.3098.

TNSM Tackles Stock Market

New School Montessori 1st-3rd grade teacher Catherine Bollmann loves those moments when younger students ask her to modify a work so they may take part in it too. This was the case when Catherine designed a 3rd-level budgeting and stock market lesson. *(Full story online.)*

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UC Early Learning Center Serves Community with 5-Star Early Child Care

In November of 2016, a Cincinnati Public School Levy was on the ballot (Issue 44). With the approval of the levy through taxpayer's votes, 15 million dollars was designated to secure quality preschool education for families living within the Cincinnati Public school boundary. Qualifying families with children ages 3 and 4 years old could receive tuition assistance in highly rated child care programs. Ohio's Step up to Quality provides star ratings to early care and education programs meeting the requirements. A highly rated child care center is considered a program receiving 3, 4 or 5 stars.

Tuition for full day preschool education can be costly. Families often seek financial assistance through Hamilton County Job and Family services, but can still find the uncovered cost of care creating strain on the family budget. With additional funding secured through the Cincinnati Preschool Promise, children would be less likely to lose the opportunity to attend a high-quality program. Research shows, children who are given a rich, developmentally appropriate, play-based experience in their early years are more academically successful with a lower rate of drop out, higher rate of graduation and more likely to attend higher education intuitions.

As an early childhood education center in the Clifton community (UC Early Learning Center, 3310 Ruther Avenue, 45220), we have had the privilege of working with the staff at Cincinnati Preschool Promise and families in our program, to secure tuition assistance for families and provide high-quality preschool education to children of the community.

UC Early Learning Center is a non-profit, 5-star Step Up to Quality rated child care center providing early care and education to our community's youngest learners. We serve 134 children between the ages of 12 weeks to 5 years Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. During the summer months, we operate a School Age program that serves 15 children 5 to 8 years old. We believe children construct their knowledge through the experiences they are provided. Teachers plan for each child individually as well as for the classroom group. Hands-on learning experiences with educational and natural materials as well as loose parts allow children to work with materials that are open ended. Children are in control of how they

learn with influence and guidance of experienced teachers as well as peers. Children are encouraged to work together to promote classroom community, problem solve, and extend each other's knowledge.

You may notice groups of children who attend our center out and about in the community all year long. We visit the Clifton branch of the library each Tuesday morning and participate in story and song time with Mr. Eric. We hike Burnet Woods. We go on walks around the neighborhood to observe changes in nature. We have visited the Clifton Market, the Fire Station, the US Post Office, Adri-

an Durban Florist, Dewey's Pizza, the Esquire Theater, and the Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Gardens.

If you are interested in more information about UC Early Learning Center please give us a call at 961-2825. We would be happy to answer and questions to set up a tour of our facility. For more information about Cincinnati Preschool Promise, please visit their website at <http://www.cincy-promise.org>. You can find out more about Ohio's Step Up to Quality <http://earlychildhoodohio.org>.

—Hayley Ross, Assistant Director

LSP Honors Humanitarian and Volunteer of the Year

An elegant evening at the Powel Crosley Mansion in Mt. Airy was held on Thursday, April 12. Guests enjoyed tours of Pinecroft, Crosley's home, vintage Crosley cars and Crosley memorabilia. The evening was a benefit for the Little Sisters of the Poor-Cincinnati who care for the community's elderly poor.

The late Edgar L. Willig, owner of Parkway Products, was honored as the Humanitarian of the Year. His son John spoke about his father's deep respect for the work the Sisters do. "My grandfather who began the company in 1946, wrote two checks when he first started the business," he said. "The first check was for \$52

to buy a truck for the company; the second was written to the Little Sisters of the Poor in gratitude for their caring for the elderly in need."

The Volunteer of the Year was Barry Davis, volunteer extraordinaire. A native Cincinnati, he was a floral designer for more than 20 years with the renowned Frances Poetker of Jones the Florist. Mr. Davis and his sister provided care for their mother in her declining years. Following her death, he realized he enjoyed volunteering with the elderly. "I see my mother in the eyes of the Residents; I love volunteering here at St. Paul's Home," he said.

(See full story and photos online.)

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The Chronicle Chats with Brian Valerius

Hello and welcome to the *Chronicle Chats*. We are two girls who live in Clifton and plan to interview someone who has made our neighborhood a special place and to share their story with you. We hope you liked the last *Chronicle Chats*. In this edition, we are interviewing someone almost everyone in Clifton knows, Brian Valerius from the Ace Hardware store on Ludlow Avenue. Brian is not only a very familiar face to people in Clifton today but he used to work at the Clifton grocery store years ago when it was an IGA.

When and why did you open the Clifton Ace Hardware store?

"I opened the store in June of 2009. I thought there was a need for a hardware store. We had one a long time ago. There was an opportunity to open one, so I thought I'd put it here in Clifton."

My dad told me that one of his favorite bands, the Allman Brothers, played right here in this store once. Did you get more customers because of that?

"A lot of people come in because of the history of the building. The Allman Brothers recorded one of their albums here at the Ludlow Garage."

Have you ever had any famous or well-known people stop by the store?

"Jerry Springer stopped by once. [former] Mayor Mallory has been in a few times. A couple of the Bearcat players have come in."

Is the Clifton grocery store different now from when you worked there?

"It is different, it looks a lot newer now. Pretty much the same people shopping and everything. It's pretty much the same."

We know that you allow dogs in your store. Are cats allowed to come in too?

"Sure. We actually had a donkey in here once."

How many dogs are inside here each day?

"I would say 10 to 15 dogs a day. We give out treats too."

What item do you sell more than anything else?

"Paint!"

We purchased fruit here before. Is it usual for a hardware store to sell fruit?

"Not very often. When the grocery store was closed we had Farmer John come in and sell produce a couple days a week. We also sold bread."

What kind of experience was winning the Clifton Community Award?



Ava Jane Meyer, Brian Valerius and Lucy Whedon

"It was a neat honor to get. I appreciated it."

Describe your perfect day?

"I would spend it with the people of Clifton. I am usually at my store seven days a week. Then I go home at night, walk my dogs, and hang out."

What is your favorite spot in Clifton?

"Besides my hardware store, I kind of hang out everywhere. I try to visit everybody on Ludlow Avenue."

Thanks Brian!

Make sure to check out Brian's new paint store opening soon on the West Side.



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The State of the Uptown Consortium

By Neville G. Pinto, PhD

It's been 14 years since the leaders of the University of Cincinnati, UC Health, Cincinnati Children's Hospital, TriHealth and the Cincinnati Zoo came together as the Uptown Consortium to collaborate to improve the lives of all of those who live and work in the Uptown neighborhoods. The Uptown Consortium (UCI) continues to achieve that mission by growing our neighborhoods through the power of collaboration and leading the way for economic development and community advancement in the Uptown region.



UCI has accomplished a lot in 14 years, including developing U Square at the Loop, renovating old St. George Church with Crossroads, and advancing several residential and commercial developments that changed the landscape of our neighborhoods. We accomplished this while prioritizing partnerships with the community and the City of Cincinnati to ensure new developments were in the best interest of the Uptown Community.

While we have reached many milestones in our time, we're showing no signs of slowing down. We won't slow down because we believe that we can continue to improve and achieve great things for our region's 51,000 residents and 43,000 students. The work of the Uptown Consortium continues because we truly believe that our unique mix of established neighborhoods, new construction, anchor institutions and diverse businesses add up to a region with the most dynamic potential in the entire Midwest.

This has been proven over the past year alone. After nearly a decade of advocacy and planning, the I-71 Interchange opened in August 2017, creating a world of possibilities for development, project investments or catalytic development in Uptown. This \$80-million infrastructure project dramatically improves connectivity between Uptown Cincinnati and the rest of the Greater Cincinnati area. With the completion of the interchange, Uptown Consortium started executing plans for

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Fasching Festival A Success

Fairview Clifton German Language School would like to express their sincere thanks to the many volunteers, local sponsors, and community supporters who attended our annual Fasching Festival on April 7. It was a success and an event this size cannot take place without the help of many. School families also finished hosting a wonderful group of German students and some of our alumni will travel to Germany and meet their families in June. The school year is winding down, but the staff is already preparing for another year and new students. Good luck to our 6th graders as they move on to a new school for 7th grade. Stay up to date with school events and green space days if you would like to lend a hand with the grounds clean up and beautification. Connect to the parent organization website gebas.org.

New School Montessori Students Extremely Interested in Budgeting



As part of their budgeting exercise, New School Montessori students were instructed to draw pictures and describe what they planned to do with the extra money they had set aside.

New School Montessori (6-9) teacher Catherine Bollmann loves those moments when her younger students ask her to modify a work so that they may take part in it too. This was the case when Catherine designed a 3rd-level math lesson on budgeting. The work was filled with word problems all centering on planning for a child's own birthday extravaganza at the Four Brothers Theme Park with a certain amount of imaginary money.

Each exciting opportunity (admission to the park, tickets for rides, purchases for friends at the restaurant and souvenir shop) involved multiplication, addition and subtraction. And at the top of each page, the running total was carried over so that the birthday planner could budget for the next experiences at the park.

At the end of the exercise, Catherine encouraged her students to draw pictures and describe what they were planning to do with the extra money they had set aside. Some talked of giving their money to their siblings, buying food for the poor, or buying a desk or an iPad. One student wanted to invest it, but didn't know what investing really meant. Another lesson was drawn up by Catherine to explain how the stock market works and yet again, the younger children clamored to have the work modified so they could also do the math work that dealt with the stock market.

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a world-class Innovation Corridor. To be filled with pedestrian-friendly, mixed-use developments, the Uptown Innovation Corridor will leverage the core strengths of Uptown anchor institutions—medicine, research and innovative advancements—to attract high-growth, tech and creative companies and the people they employ.

We saw this idea come to life in 2017. In January, Terrex Development & Construction and Messer Construction announced their intentions to build a \$200 million mixed-use development located at the I-71 Interchange, Uptown Gateway. The University of Cincinnati started construction on two developments in the Innovation Corridor—the 1819 Innovation Hub, a \$38-million renovation of the former Sears department store into a research accelerator, and the UC Gardner Neuroscience Institute, which will be the leading regional treatment center for complex neurological conditions.

In July, the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) announced their intention to consolidate their three Cincinnati facilities into one \$110-million facility in the Uptown Inno-

vation Corridor. And in the fall of 2017, MLK Investor I LLC, a partnership between Neyer Properties and Kulkarni Properties, unveiled plans to develop a \$250 million mixed-use development in the Corridor.

In the Uptown Innovation Corridor alone, we have the opportunity to create and retain more than 6,000 jobs and more than \$600 million in project investment.

While there were plenty of successes around the Uptown Innovation Corridor, the Uptown Consortium also achieved several milestones in other Uptown areas:

The long-awaited Corryville Kroger opened last spring bringing fresh groceries and a fun urban design to the residents and employees of Uptown.

We announced our new partnership with MORTAR, an acclaimed urban entrepreneurship program, to bring their business training classes to the Uptown neighborhoods. In August, MORTAR graduated 20 entrepreneurs from their

classes in Uptown and in the West End.

We continued our partnership with WEB Ventures, our diversity and inclusion consultants, to advance our mission to prioritize jobs and economic opportunities for minorities and Uptown residents.

In 2018, we look forward to keeping our momentum. We hope to see new developments and tenants announced around the Uptown Innovation Corridor as well as in other areas of Uptown. The Uptown Consortium and our development partners will continue to prioritize job opportunities for Uptown residents with more training and job placement programs, so that as developments grow, so does the prosperity of our neighbors. We will strengthen our partnerships with the community councils and the City of Cincinnati, so that all stakeholders are included in every step of the planning process. Above all, we will continue to work towards a common goal: developing a healthier, innovative ecosystem in Uptown Cincinnati.

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Clifton Plaza Is Going to the Dogs this Summer

Have you ever wished there was a place to take your dog for some off-leash fun here in Clifton? Now your wish is granted once a month when Clifton PUPP (Pop Up Puppy Party) meets on Ludlow Plaza! Bring your big dogs and your little dogs. Bring your human friends too! We promise to have a cash bar for humans and free doggie treats plus bowls of water for dogs (sorry pups: We know NONE of you are old enough to drink wine and beer).

Our amazing 19-year-old neighbor, Troy Melnyk, dreamed of somewhere he and his dog could go to make new friends here in our neighborhood. Soon a group got together and formed Clifton PUPP (Pop Up Puppy Party). Bonnie Henry and Claudia Reilly offered their houses for planning meetings. Ben Pantoja and Nestor Melnyk designed fencing. Dave Allen lended his amazing carpentry skills. Rob Gray printed up banners to advertise. Karen Noonan started distributing flyers. Chris Pantoja began brainstorming how to raise funds. Cassandra Clement and Sophia Melnyk made a Facebook page and got to work contacting our generous local businesses. Doris and Rich Rodier made a sandwich board to encourage people to come. Alexis Cain said she could help get people and pups signed in to the dog park. Robert Siegel and Andrea Warren offered to take photos of events. Ace Hardware donated fencing materials. So did HGC Construction. And Petey's Pet Spot donated delicious doggie treats!

Best of all, Lydia's on Ludlow offered a cash bar with wine and beer and helped book the following dates on the Plaza (333 Ludlow Avenue) from 5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. — Mondays: June 25, July 23, Monday August 27, September 24 and October 22.

We decided to have a trial-run of the pop-up puppy party on March 26. Would the dogs get along? YES! Would there be enough green space for our dogs to do their business? YES! Would everyone have fun? YES! The event was a huge success! The dogs raced and played together and happily sniffed each other's bottoms. The humans laughed and played together too (though there did NOT appear to be any bottom sniffing). As Theresa Hoelle, who arrived with her beautiful human baby, Elina, wrote on our Facebook page, Clifton Pop Up Puppy Party – PUPP, "I walked away with hope thinking of the



goodness that exists when people pull together for others. As Fred Rogers said, 'In loving and appreciating our neighbor, we're participating in something sacred.'"

Come join us and see Troy's dream become a reality this summer and autumn. (And join our Facebook group at Clifton PUPP – Pop Up Puppy Party.) You and your dog will come to love Clifton even more than you already do. — **Claudia Reilly**

2018 Clifton Summer Music Series' Performances on the Plaza

May 18 Full Moon Ranch Indie Pop 7 – 10 p.m.
 May 19 The Corn Cobbs Bluegrass 7 – 10 p.m.
 May 25 Ma Crow & The Lady Slippers 7 – 10 p.m.
 May 26 The Queen City Balladeers 7 – 10 p.m.

June 1 Live DJ Jack Russell, Club Clifton 7 – 10 p.m.
 June 2 The Mill Creek Drifters Bluegrass 7 – 10 p.m.
 June 8 KNOTTS, Indie Dream Pop 7 – 10 p.m.
 June 9 Pike 27 Indie Rock 7pm-10pm
 June 15 Corryville Sazuki Project 5 – 6:30 p.m.
 The Marsh Brothers Jazz Collective 7 – 10 p.m.
 June 16 TBA
 June 22 The Corn Cobbs Bluegrass 7 – 10 p.m.
 June 23 The Queen City Balladeers 7 – 10 p.m.
 June 29 Full Moon Ranch Indie Pop 7 – 10 p.m.
 June 30 Ma Crow & The Lady Slippers 7 – 10 p.m.

July 6 The Marsh Brothers Jazz Collective 7 – 10 p.m.
 July 7 Pike 27 Indie Rock 7 – 10 p.m.
 July 13 The Mill Creek Drifters 7 – 10 p.m.
 July 14 Shannon Clark & The Sugar Funk 7 – 10 p.m.
 July 20 Ma Crow & The Lady Slippers 7 – 10 p.m.
 July 21 The Night Owls 7 – 10 p.m.
 July 27 Full Moon Ranch Indie Pop 7 – 10 p.m.
 July 28 The Queen City Balladeers 7 – 10 p.m.

August 3 Andi Rose with The Max Gise Trio 7 – 10 p.m.
 August 4 TBA
 August 10 TBA
 August 11 TBA
 August 17 The Marsh Brothers Jazz Collective 7 – 10 p.m.
 August 18 Pike 27 Indie Rock 7 – 10 p.m.
 August 24 Full Moon Ranch Indie Pop 7 – 10 p.m.
 August 25 The Queen City Balladeers 7 – 10 p.m.
 August 31 Ma Crow & The Lady Slippers 7 – 10 p.m.

September 1 TBA
 September 7 The Marsh Brothers Jazz Collective 7 – 10 p.m.
 September 8 The Mill Creek Drifters 7 – 10 p.m.
 September 14 Shannon Clark & The Sugar Funk 7 – 10 p.m.
 September 15 Full Moon Ranch Indie Pop 7 – 10 p.m.
 September 21 Sexy Time LIVE BAND KARAOKE! 7 – 10 p.m.
 September 22 The Queen City Balladeers 7 – 10 p.m.
 September 28 Ma Crow & The Lady Slippers 7 – 10 p.m.
 September 29 TBA

Every Plaza event offers draft beer by Rhinegeist—Truth IPA and Bubbles Cider! We also serve wine by the glass and servers from Lydia's On Ludlow serve the Plaza. The Clifton Plaza Summer Music Series is sponsored by CBPA (Clifton Business & Professional Association)

LSP Honors Humanitarian and Volunteer of the Year

Little Sisters of the Poor honored the late Edgar L. Willig, owner of Parkway Products, as the Humanitarian of the Year on April 12. The Volunteer of the Year was Barry Davis, volunteer extraordinaire (see more details on page 11).

Their commitment exemplifies belief in the quality, the mission and the vision of the Sisters in caring for the elderly in need.

The speaker/entertainer was Rusty McClure, author of *Crosley: Two Brothers That Transformed the Nation*, the only living direct descendent of Louis Crosley, Powel's brother. Guests received a copy of his book and heard stories about WLW-

the Nation's Station, Shelvador refrigerators, Crosley cars and the purchase of the Cincinnati Reds giving MLB the first night game in history.

The Little Sisters of the Poor will celebrate 150 years of caring for the elderly poor in Cincinnati in October, 1968-2018. Their mission is to offer the neediest elderly of every race and religion a home where they will be welcomed as Christ, cared for as family and accompanied with dignity through their final days.

For information about St. Paul's Home for the Aged on Riddle Road: <http://www.littlesistersofthepoorcincinnati.org/>.—

Sarah Steffen



Little Sisters and guest enjoy an evening at the Powel Crosley Mansion in Mt. Airy

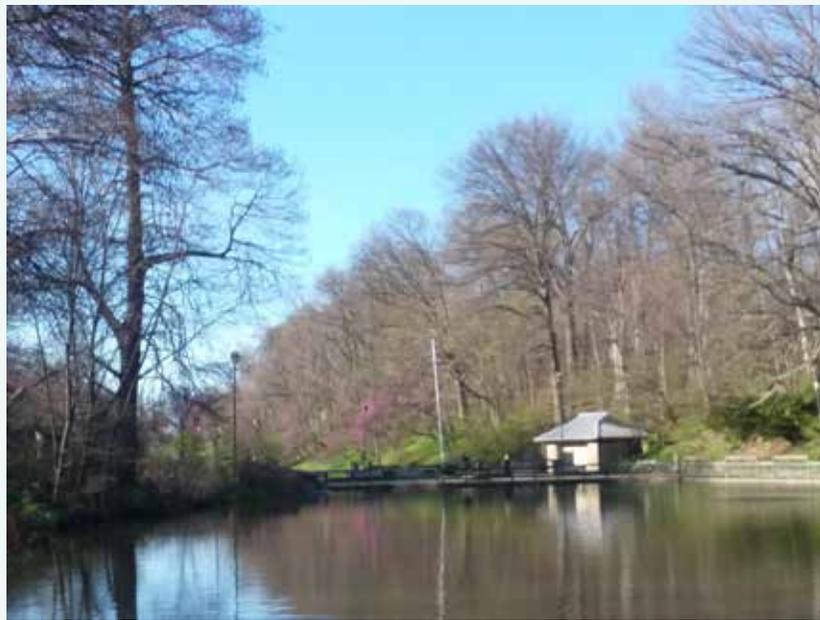


(Photo at far left) Guests enjoy memorabilia at the Powel Crosley Mansion in Mt. Airy; (At left) Fr. Rob Waller and guests



*Spring Has Sprung
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Photos by Rama Kasturi



Red Bud Trees in Bloom

Red Bud Reflections in Lake



Blue Bells



White and Yellow Trout Lillies



Grant Supports DePaul Cristo Rey's College Counseling and Graduate Success Programs

DePaul Cristo Rey High School is proud that every senior in every graduating class has achieved 100 percent college acceptance. The school has also launched an innovative Graduate Success Program that is unique in Greater Cincinnati. The Elsa Heisel Sule Foundation has recognized DPCR's commitment to see its students to and through college with a \$10,000 grant.

The Elsa Heisel Sule Foundation grant supports DPCR's structured college-readiness program that includes academics, standardized test preparation, college visits, application and scholarship assistance, and programs to empower families to support their students' college-readiness journey.

The grant also provides funds for DPCR's Graduate Success Program which assists DPCR alumni as they navigate the transition to higher education and the complexities of college academics, financial aid and residence life. Most DPCR students are first-generation college students. DPCR is the only local high school to employ a full-time adviser who works exclusively with graduates.

The Elsa Heisel Sule Foundation makes grants to support education, community and the arts in Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana.

DePaul Cristo Rey, sponsored by the



Pictured (left to right) are: Jordan Klette-Cusher of the Elsa Heisel Sule Foundation; DPCR students Darius Mitchell and Zion Wale; S. Jeanne Bessette, DPCR president; and Ruth Klette of the Elsa Heisel Sule Foundation.

Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati, offers a nationally recognized, dual-focus education model to students whose families need significant financial assistance to afford a private, college preparatory program. This education model, not available at any

other local high school, partners challenging college preparatory academics with a Corporate Work Study Program (CWSP). It is one of 32 Catholic high schools in the nationwide Cristo Rey Network® which serves 11,500 young people.

Student, Graduates Honored by English Language Learning Foundation

Two DePaul Cristo Rey graduates and a current student were honored at the English Language Learning Foundation, Inc. (ELLF) 10th annual Recognition Breakfast at Northern Kentucky University on February 22.

Senior Yesica Lopez-Geronimo received a scholarship for her college expenses next school year. She plans to study nursing and has been accepted to eight colleges but has not yet made a final decision on where she will enroll.

DPCR graduates Jasmin Luna Villa '16 and Alex Nizigiyimana '16 also received scholarships to support their continuing college educations. Jasmin is a sophomore at Mount St. Joseph University majoring in fine arts; Alex is a sophomore at the University of Cincinnati majoring in business and minoring in information systems.

The English Language Learning Foundation offers programs to help English language learners become successful in their academic lives while fostering their cultural identities. The ELLF scholarship program provides opportunities to English language learners to continue their higher education.



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How to Have a Summer Adventure Right in the Clifton Neighborhood

Are you participating in the Library's Summer Adventure? Are you wondering what there is to do right here in Clifton to earn points and prizes at the Library? Here's a short list of suggestions!

Week 1: (June 3–9) — EXPLORE THE ARTS

Check out the exhibits at Clifton Cultural Arts Center — [Moving Forward](#). [Wednesdays in the Woods](#) with the Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra begins June 6.

See campers perform *Oliver!* at the [Clifton Performance Theatre](#).

Week 2: (June 10–16) — EXPLORE POP CULTURE

What's showing at the [Esquire](#)? Join us at the Clifton Branch for a [TED Talk Watch and Discussion Event](#). The topic this time is "Thinking Through Feelings – Empathy and Compassion Every Day." [Teens Talk TED](#) takes place June 27.

In anticipation of the release of *Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom*, come to the Clifton Branch's [Jurassic World Night](#) for teens and tweens.

Week 3: (June 17–23) — EXPLORE MAKER AND TECHNOLOGY

Come to the [Robotics Fun](#) for Teens event at the Clifton Branch.

Week 4: (June 24–30) — EXPLORE SCIENCE

Get a jump on the week by joining astronomers from the [Cincinnati Observatory](#) for a presentation about stars and constellations June 18 at the Clifton Branch.

Learn about animals at the [Cincinnati Zoo](#).

Week 5: (July 1–7) — EXPLORE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Ride a [Red Bike](#) throughout Clifton.

There are four stations in Clifton:

Clifton at Stratford Heights —

2662 Clifton Avenue

Jefferson and University — 2907

Jefferson Avenue

Howell and Clifton — 322 Howell Avenue

Clifton Library and Burnet

Woods — 3402 Brookline Avenue

Visit the [Skirball Museum](#) at Hebrew Union College.

Week 6: (July 8–14) — EXPLORE NATURE

Check out the [Clifton Community Garden](#).

Take a hike through [Burnet Woods](#).

Week 7: (July 15–21) — EXPLORE GAMES

Have you been to the [Clifton Recreation Center](#)? Stop in for some fun and games.

The [Clifton Branch](#) is hosting a Scrabble and Words with Friends evening for teens.

Week 8: (July 22–28) — EXPLORE SPORTS

[FC Cincinnati](#) plays in Clifton July 21 at Nippert Stadium. Plus the [Peace Bowl Classic Cheer Showcase and Youth Football Games](#) are July 27–29 at the Sheakley Athletics Center—University of Cincinnati.

Take a Clifton area yoga class

[It's Yoga Cincinnati](#)
[World Peace Yoga](#)
[Modo Yoga Clifton](#)

There's so much to do around town and in your own backyard. For details on participating in Summer Adventure, call you're the Clifton Branch at 513-369-4447 or go to www.CincinnatiLibrary.org/summeradventure.



Upcoming Events and Exhibits at Clifton Cultural Arts Center

Exhibit: "Moving Forward" Exhibit Runs May 4 – June 9, 2018

Faced with resistance from forces internal, external, real or imagined, artists are challenged to forge new paths. Themes of redemption, escape, action, death and rebirth are borne from the challenge of "Moving Forward." Sean Mullaney, artist and curator, has brought together a wide-ranging group of artists working in a variety of media, each with a close connection to the Clifton Cultural Arts Center, to interpret these ideas.

Visit the exhibit during our gallery hours: Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. – 7 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. – noon.

2018 Summer Classes and Camps June 11 – August 18, 2018

With a wide selection of music, theatre, art, and circus camps, CCAC is your go-to place for all things summer



camp! This summer's camps are for students ages 5 – 18 at a range of skill levels. Camp providers include My Nose Turns Red Youth Circus, Mahogany Fleming, Art Academy of Cincinnati, and Brian Rivers Music.

Classes also continue into the summer for students of all ages, with new and ongoing classes in wellness, creative writing, visual arts, music, and more. A full listing, including class descriptions and tuition, can be found at CliftonCulturalArts.org!

To learn more or register for any of CCAC's classes or camps, visit our website or call (513) 497-2860!

Call to Artists: CCAC Exhibits

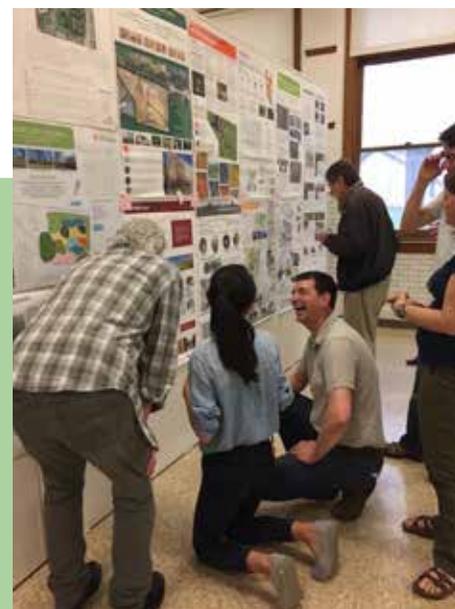
Keep an eye on our website for information on two of CCAC's annual exhibits: Uptown & Around Community Art Show and the 2018 Golden Ticket Juried Artists Exhibition. Artist submission information will be announced

soon!

CANS Explores Playscape Concepts with Charette at CCAC

Community Engagement continues for curriculum models and school facility development. CANS hosted a charette with UC DAAP Landscape Architecture students studying concepts for nature playscapes. Results were presented to the community on April 14 at CCAC where 50+ attendees contributed ideas for development as CPS Facilities prepares for renovations.

Photos, clockwise from upper left: Ryan leads the charette at CCAC, presenting concepts for the playscapes by UC DAAP students; the art wall allows everyone an opportunity to study the different concepts; two ideas from students Miles (right) and Anis (left); children get into the act of creativity in the little artists' space provided.



With a Little Help from a Friend, a Wife, Spit, Stitches and Leinenkugel's Beer, Tim Werner Carries on . . .

Note: I am busy restoring my latest old car project, a 1966 Mustang. I have restored four other old cars, a 1948 Packard and three Corvairs. The man in the photo (Pete "Block" Rockwell) is an old buddy from my boyhood who assisted me in towing the car from Deming, New Mexico to Cincinnati.

I told my wife, Nancy, the restoration project would take two years and, as of April 25, I am 101 days into the project.

—Tim Werner

Block,

A short update on progress on the 1966 machine that you helped deliver:

January:

Raise car onto jack stands, remove carpets, seats, hood, wheels and five gallons of red desert sand. Replace steel floors left side, repair left-side rockers.

Set fire to undercoating while removing old parking brake cables.

Extinguish undercoating blaze using gloved hand . . . Extinguish gloved hand with combination of spit and Leinenkugel's brew.

Treat second-degree burn (left thumb) with Leinenkugel's brew.

Bandage thumb . . . and press on, regardless.

February:

Replace all brakes from master cylinder all the way through to each drum, and new parking brake cables.

Replace front hubs. Upgrade to stainless-steel brake lines.

Remove old gas lines and replace with new 3/8-inch steel line from gas tank to engine.

Drill 1/16-inch hole through left thumb. Sterilize wound with spit and beer, bandage as necessary.

March:

Replace both front lower control arms and all bushings and ball joints with new "Moog" parts. Start to replace rear leaf springs and shock absorbers; attempt to cut off middle finger of right hand with angle-grinder . . . seven stitches to repair wound in emergency room at Anderson Mercy Hospital, and then a "Nancy-enforced" layoff of 10 days. Right arm in sling for 48 hours.

No work accomplished due to layoff on injured reserve.

Learn to open beer can and drink beer left handed. Similar VERY SLOW learning curve for other activities - all of them now left-handed.

April:

Off injured reserve. Miss Nancy removes stitches.

Replace both rear leaf springs and install new shocks. Re-install wheels and lower car down onto new suspension. Car is now ready to be rolled out, turned around, and then rolled back inside in opposite direction to work on floors and rockers on right side. Begin negotiations with Nancy to assist in rolling car around.

All in all - a productive start to the project!

Tim Werner



Laurel and Hardy Convention Coming to Cincinnati in July 2018

Did you know that a Laurel and Hardy convention is coming here? Well, not exactly Clifton, but close enough (downtown is only 4 miles from Clifton!). Anyway, Stan and Ollie will be here in Cincinnati at the 21st International Sons of the Desert convention this coming July 9-15, 2018. This swell gathering will include Laurel and Hardy fans from all over the USA and around the globe for a Stan- and Ollie-themed celebration of everything that makes them so loved. Three special pre-convention days will be followed by 4 days of convention-specific activities.

Some highlights of the formal (Thursday-Sunday July 12-15) convention itself will include:

- Opening reception and welcome and banquet with live entertainment and music
- Trivia contest, Parade of Tents, and a BB Riverboat dinner cruise
- Costume party, Hilton banquet, and photo booth
- Convention premiere of a newly-restored Laurel and Hardy silent film
- Film room showing Laurel and Hardy films throughout the day (and night!)
- Dealers' Rooms and a Sunday Hilton buffet breakfast and awarding of prizes
- A chance to meet members of the Sons of the Desert (the International Laurel and Hardy Appreciation Society) Tents from all over the world

The convention hotel will be the downtown Hilton Cincinnati Netherland Plaza Hotel for which a special discounted rate is



being offered to convention-goers!

There will also be three days (Monday-Wednesday July 9-11) of pre-convention activities including a brewery tour, Kings Island, the Newport Aquarium and an additional free Laurel and Hardy film evening on Wednesday evening July 11.

We're sure you'll find much to amuse you at this Laurel and Hardy convention.

For further information email info@laurelandhardy2018.com or check the convention Facebook page at: <https://www.facebook.com/Cincinnati2018/>.

Complete convention information and a FAQ page can be found on the convention website at: <http://www.laurelandhardy2018.com>. Note that the convention registration deadline is June 20!

Star Wars: A New Hope in Concert to Feature Iconic Score Performed Live to Film

Concert Features Composer John Williams' Complete Score from A New Hope Performed Live to Picture by the Cincinnati Pops Orchestra, Conducted by John Morris Russell September 7-9, 2018

The Cincinnati Pops Orchestra will present the *Star Wars: A New Hope In Concert* featuring screenings of the complete film with Oscar®-winning composer John Williams' musical score performed live with the film on September 7, 8 and 9 2018 at Cincinnati Music Hall. The three performances will be led by Cincinnati Pops conductor John Morris Russell.

Since the release of the first *Star Wars* movie nearly 40 years ago, the *Star Wars* saga has had a seismic impact on both cinema and culture, inspiring audiences around the world with its mythic storytelling, captivating characters, groundbreaking special effects and iconic musical scores composed by Williams.

Mr. Williams, a legendary composer, is well known for scoring all eight of the *Star Wars* saga films to date, beginning with 1977's

Star Wars: A New Hope for which he earned an Academy Award® for Best Original Score. His scores for *The Empire Strikes Back*, *Return of the Jedi*, *Star Wars: The Force Awakens* and most recently *Star Wars: The Last Jedi* were each nominated for Best Original Score.

Mr. Williams has won five Academy Awards, four Golden Globe Awards, seven British Academy Film Awards, five Emmy Awards and 23 Grammy Awards. With 51 Academy Award nominations, Williams is the Academy's most nominated living person and the second most-nominated individual in history, after Walt Disney. In 2005, the American Film Institute selected Williams' score to 1977's

Star Wars: A New Hope as the greatest American film score of all time. The soundtrack to *A New Hope* also was preserved by the Library of

Congress in the National Recording Registry, for being "culturally, historically, or aesthetically significant." Mr. Williams was inducted into the Hollywood Bowl's Hall of Fame in 2000, and he received the Kennedy Center Honors in 2004, the National Medal of Arts in 2009, and the AFI Life Achievement Award in 2016. Williams has composed the scores for eight of the top 20 highest-grossing films at the U.S. box office (adjusted for inflation).

The *Star Wars: Film Concert Series* is produced under license by Disney Concerts in association with 20th Century Fox and Warner/Chappell Music.

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TriHealth's Bethesda North Hospital and Good Samaritan Hospital Named Two of the Nation's 100 Top Hospitals by IBM Watson Health

TriHealth's Bethesda North and Good Samaritan Hospitals were named today as two of the nation's 100 Top Hospitals by IBM Watson Health™. Formerly known as the Truven Health Analytics® 100 Top Hospitals, this study spotlights the top-performing hospitals in the U.S. based on a balanced scorecard of publicly available clinical, operational and patient satisfaction metrics and data.

The Watson Health 100 Top Hospitals® study uses independent and objective research to analyze hospital and health system performance in 11 areas, addressing: inpatient mortality; 30-day mortality rate; complications; core measures; 30-day risk-adjusted readmission rate; severity-adjusted average length of stay; mean emergency room throughput; inpatient expense per discharge; Medicare spend per beneficiary; adjusted operating profit margin; and Hospital Consumer Assessment of Healthcare Providers and Systems (HCAHPS) score (patient rating of overall hospital performance). The study has been conducted annually since 1993. This marks the 8th time Bethesda North has been recognized as a Top 100 hospital in the country and the 5th time Good Samaritan Hospital has been honored.

"We are proud that, for the fifth time together, both our flagship hospitals are listed among the IBM Watson Health 100 Top Hospitals," said TriHealth President and CEO, Mark C. Clement. "Unlike other rankings, this is based solely on clinical outcomes, efficiency of care and financial

performance. This recognition is yet another indication that TriHealth is succeeding at getting health care right for our community by providing the highest quality of care at a lower cost."

Based on the results of this year's study, we extrapolate that if all Medicare inpatients received the same level of care as those treated in the award-winning facilities:

More than 102,000 additional lives could be saved;

More than 43,000 additional patients could be complication-free;

More than \$4.4 billion in inpatient costs could be saved;

Approximately 200,000 fewer discharged patients would be readmitted within 30 days;

"The country's best hospitals have proven that an unrelenting focus on quality, supported by constant measurement against peer performance benchmarks, can drive improved outcomes while reducing costs and growing profit margins," said Jean Chenoweth, senior vice president, 100 Top Hospitals Programs, IBM Watson Health. "Congratulations to this 25th anniversary class of 100 Top Hospitals who have helped raise the bar for healthcare in the U.S. and improve the healthcare experiences of the people in their communities."

The winning hospitals were announced in the March 5 edition of *Modern Healthcare* magazine.

For more information, visit www.100tophospitals.com.

Every Senior at DPCR Is Accepted to College

Most Monday mornings don't start the way Monday, February 26, began at DePaul Cristo Rey High School. This Monday morning a gymnasium full of students, teachers and guests surprised their classmates with confetti cannons, cheers and a tunnel of high-fiving students.

The surprise pep rally celebrated the milestone that every senior has been accepted to college! We're four for four - DePaul Cristo Rey opened in 2011, this is the fourth graduating class and fourth year in a row of 100 percent college acceptance.

All 65 seniors have been accepted to at least one four-year college; most have been

accepted to multiple schools and already they have earned \$7.6 million in merit-based scholarship money. And the acceptance letters and scholarship awards keep coming!

Teacher Julia Sandmann addressed the seniors, "I see 65 young people who have bright futures. I see 65 people who we celebrate today because you have done something amazing. You have each shined more brightly because you allow those around you to shine as well. I see 65 young people who have given the gift of yourselves to our DePaul Cristo Rey community, and made us better because of it."

Honor Flight Tri-State Receives National Award

Local Veteran group, Honor Flight Tri-State was the recipient of the National Service Award for 2017. This award was presented to Honor Flight Tri-state Chairman Cheryl Popp, on behalf of the local hub, at the Honor Flight Network's National Summit in Baltimore on February 17. The Honor Flight Network serves veterans from all over the nation with 144 hubs in 46 states.

This award is presented annually to the hub that has the most exceptional flight the previous year. Honor Flight Tri-state hosted the first-ever Law Enforcement flight from CVG. They hosted 72 military veterans that had come home to continue their service to the country with long careers in law enforcement.

The trip featured a stop at the National Law Enforcement Memorials where red roses were laid by the veterans to honor the officers killed in the line of duty. More than 22,000 names are included in this memorial. Many of the guardians, who accompanied the veterans, are serving in law enforcement now. Some of them were with their partners when they were killed in the line of duty.

Police flags signed by the veterans will be displayed at the National Law Enforcement Museum under construction now and the local Cincinnati Police Museum. This flight to honor these devoted military and public servants was very emotional and their heartfelt thanks was overwhelming.

Honor Flight Tri-State takes veterans to see their memorials in Washington, DC on a one-day chartered trip at absolutely no cost to the veterans. The local hub sponsors five trips annually. We will be flying May 22, August 28, September 25 and October 23, 2018 from CVG.

For more information about Honor Flight Tri-State - <https://www.honorflighttristate.org/>



Tiger Lily Press News

Spring 2018 Classes: Register Now!

For information about how to register and to register online, go to <http://tigerlilypress.org/opportunities/classes/>.

Gelli Plate Printing into Simple Bound Books

Saturday and Sunday, June 9 and 10
1 - 4 p.m.

Instructor: Nicci Mechler

During the first session, we'll use hand pressure (no press!), acrylic paints, and gelli plates to make colorful, intuitive mono-prints and papers. This is an ideal process for experimentation and building a body of custom collage material, chine-collé papers, art journal pages and finished prints. The second day will be devoted to learning simple stitching, and creating a variety of handbound art journals using your mono-prints and printed papers.

\$85.00 nonmembers/\$70.00 members
(\$20.00 supply fee included)

Monoprint Intensive

Thursday and Friday, July 26 and 27
10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Instructor: Sheila Fleischer

This two day class will give participants the opportunity to explore a wide range of possibilities with Caran d'Ache watercolors and gouache in small print format. Emphasis will be on working intuitively to develop landscapes from memory or by using photos to inspire compositions. Additional techniques such as embossing will be introduced as a way of enhancing prints. * Art teachers: this class offers a process easily adapted to the classroom.

\$120.00 non-members/\$105.00 members
(\$10.00 supply fee included)

Note: Please refer to our Facebook page for the latest information concerning opening/closings at the studio!

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Cincinnati Art Museum presents Ragnar Kjartansson: *The Visitors and Scenes from Western Culture*

March 30–June 17, 2018

Internationally acclaimed visual artist and musician Ragnar Kjartansson will be featured at the Cincinnati Art Museum March 30–June 17, 2018. His landmark video installation *The Visitors* and selections from his new work *Scenes from Western Culture* will bring visitors into Kjartansson's visual and aural world.

The Visitors (2012), a masterful multi-channel video experience, immerses viewers in a performance made in the rooms of a historic manor. Nine large-scale video screens weave together the musicians positioned in separate areas throughout a nearly 200-year-old manor in the Hudson Valley. The musicians, all friends of Kjartansson, play a single melody over and over, repeating lyrics from an Ásdís Sif Gunnarsdóttir poem: "Once again I fall into my feminine ways."

Though physically separated, the musicians are united through song over the course of 64 minutes as their solitary refrains slowly weave together. At the end of the production, each musician leaves her or his post and convenes outside the house, continuing to sing and play.

Scenes from Western Culture (2015) is a body of new work that tells diverse and mysterious tales through long-duration video. Six videos that feature various vignettes of what Kjartansson describes as "ideal images of Western life" were selected for this exhibition. Both a celebration and a critique of the permeation of Western cultural ideals, the scenes unfold like moving paintings.

Cameron Kitchin, Cincinnati Art Museum's Louis and Louise Dieterle Nippert Director, launched the special feature at the museum. "Kjartansson's deeply affecting, immersive works *The Visitors* and *Scenes from Western Culture* carry forward traditional narrative with contemporary video and musical performance," says Kitchin. "The result is a 21st century artist combining the personal with the universal to tell stories by fascinating and emotional new means."

Born in 1976, Kjartansson resides and works in Reykjavik, Iceland. In 2009, he represented Iceland at the prestigious Venice Biennale. Known for his durational performance art, notably with the band *The National* with Cincinnati roots, Kjartansson's works have been presented at institutions on several continents.

Kristín Anna Valtýsdóttir, one of the musicians featured in *The Visitors*, will be performing live works from her new solo album at the museum April 28 and 29 as part of MusicNOW's Homecoming event.

The Cincinnati Art Museum's presentation of Ragnar Kjartansson is in collaboration with the artist's studio and with the assistance of Luhring Augustine and i8 Gallery Reykjavik. *The Visitors* is a generous loan from the Gund Gallery at Kenyon College, ICA Boston and The Guggenheim.

This exhibition will be on view in the Schiff Gallery and Ambulatory (galleries 234 and 222). It is generously supported

by the Marnick Foundation. Admission is free. Photography is permitted and encouraged. On social media, use #RagnarKjartansson and #TheVisitors.



Talbert House Honors Three at Annual Luncheon

On September 25, 2017, Talbert House held its annual luncheon at the Hyatt Regency Downtown Cincinnati, celebrating the achievements of the past year and honoring three who have made an impact on the community and the agency's mission.

The Ernest Talbert Award was presented to Deaconess Associations Inc., a diversified health care holding company managing a portfolio of health services, programs, investments, and community grant initiatives in Greater Cincinnati and across the country. Among its most visible and successful efforts are the Deaconess Health Check clinics, including those in partnership with Talbert House in Walnut Hills and coming soon in Western Hills. The integration of primary health care with Talbert House's behavioral health services dramatically improves the health of clients by providing immediate access to care for issues that have often been broadly unaddressed.

Dr. Lakshmi Sammarco, Hamilton County Coroner, received the Agnes Seasingood Award for being a champion of important initiatives in our community, especially responding to the opiate epidemic. In an effort to reverse the increasing number of deaths due to the disease of addiction, Dr. Sammarco has spoken to hundreds of students about the importance of making good choices for their future. Her passion for children and their safety resulted in a board position with the Council on Child Abuse, a Talbert House affiliate.

Kathy Atkinson, Education Services director at Mercy Neighborhood Ministries, received the Community Service Award. Her commitment to service is driven by a vision of vital, interactive, dignified and inclusive communities working together to provide opportunity for all. Kathy has been a champion on issues that have directly impacted Talbert House clients in relation to quality employment, education and housing throughout Walnut Hills and Hamilton County.

"This has been another year filled with challenges and opportunity," said Neil Tilow, president and CEO. "We have faced an unprecedented opioid epidemic, uncertainty in our clients' ability to access quality healthcare, a rise in youth suicide, and high poverty rates in our community. Our staff, Board, donors, and volunteers have risen to the occasion and challenged us to do more."

Talbert House served over 21,700 clients face to face and another 53,000 in hotline and prevention services during the past year. Review the agency's performance and share in the success of those served in the 2017 Annual Report online at www.talberthouse.org.

DPCR Science Teacher Tapped for Knowles Teaching Fellows Program



DePaul Cristo Rey High School Science Teacher Linsey McMullen is one of just 34 teachers from around the country named a Knowles Teaching Fellow by the Knowles Science Teaching Foundation. This five-year program supports early-career science and mathematics teachers to develop teaching expertise and lead from the classroom. McMullen, in her first year at DePaul Cristo

Rey, teaches biology and chemistry. She joined the faculty after completing her master's degree in secondary education from Vanderbilt University. She also holds a bachelor's degree in biology from Saint Mary's College.

The Knowles Teaching Fellows Program is an intensive, cohesive five-year program that focuses on mentorship, coaching, best practice and developing teacher leaders in STEM within their specific teaching context. It includes financial support for professional development and classroom materials. The value of the Knowles five-year fellowship is approximately \$150,000.



Kathy Atkinson, Dr. Lakshmi Sammarco and a representative of Deaconess Associations Inc were honored by the Talbert House for their positive impact on the community



Cliftonite and then City of Cincinnati Vice Mayor David Mann (standing) attended the luncheon.



Representatives of Deaconess Associations Inc

Terracotta Army: Legacy of the First Emperor of China

on view for first time in Cincinnati April 20–August 12, 2018

The formation and vast influence of China's landmark Qin dynasty will be showcased at the Cincinnati Art Museum in *Terracotta Army: Legacy of the First Emperor of China* from April 20 through August 12, 2018.

This special exhibition includes 120 objects drawn from the collections of Chinese art museums and archaeological institutes. More than 40 of these works have never been on view in the U.S. before this exhibition.

Expanding upon previous exhibitions, *Terracotta Army* not only includes the impressive terracotta figures, but also considers important works of art from the Qin's neighboring states and tells the story of the nomadic peoples of northwestern China.

Dating from 770–206 B.C., these works of art, excavated from the emperor's mausoleum as well as aristocratic and nomadic tombs, richly reflect history, myths and burial practices in ancient China. In addition to the nine life-size terracotta figures, the exhibition includes a cavalry horse, arms and armor, ritual bronze vessels, works in gold and silver, jade ornaments, precious jewelry and ceramics.

"This international exchange is a momentous occasion for our museum and the Greater Cincinnati region. The original scholarship supporting the exhibition and the opportunity for Cincinnati to learn about the legacy of the First Emperor will be a revelation to every visitor to the museum. We are proud to showcase the splendor of the art and history of China through our ambitious partnership with Shaanxi Province," said Cameron Kitchin, Cincinnati Art Museum's Louis and Louise Dieterle Nippert Director.

The Cincinnati Art Museum co-organized the exhibition with the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts (VMFA), where it made its debut from November 18, 2017 to March 11, 2018. The exhibition is presented in partnership with Shaanxi Provincial Cultural Relics Bureau, Shaanxi History Museum (Shaanxi Cultural Heritage Promotion Center), and Emperor Qin Shihuang's Mausoleum Site Museum of the People's Republic of China. Dr. Hou-mei Sung, Curator of Asian Art at the Cincinnati Art Museum, curated the exhibition with Li Jian, the VMFA's E. Rhodes and

Leona B. Carpenter Curator of East Asian Art.

Terracotta Army's story begins with Ying Zheng (259–210 B.C.), who became the first emperor of China in 221 B.C., after his army defeated other regional states and unified the country. After coming to power, he implemented fundamental cultural, political and economic reforms and established China's core territory.

In 1974 local farmers digging a well outside the city of Xi'an in Shaanxi province, China, discovered pottery shards and bronze arrows near the mausoleum of Ying Zheng. This led to the astonishing discovery of 8,000 life-size terracotta warriors and horses, which is considered one of the most important archaeological finds in human history. The mausoleum was named a UNESCO World Heritage Site in 1987.

Significantly, the exhibition considers the relationship between the first emperor's Qin dynasty (221–206 B.C.) and other peoples, exploring their distinctive artistic styles and fostering an appreciation of diverse cultures. The exhibition also provides a glimpse into ongoing excavations and research, which continue to shed new light on the Qin culture and the First Emperor's burial complex.

"I believe this exhibition will provide a great opportunity for American audiences to understand the daily life of Qin people and the visual culture of the empire more than 2,000 years ago. This exhibition actively promotes cultural exchange between China and the United States, and increases understanding and friendship between peoples of both nations," said Dr. Zhao Rong, Director of the Shaanxi Provincial Cultural Relics Bureau.

A major scholarly catalogue titled *Terracotta Army: Legacy of the First Emperor of China* accompanies the exhibition. It includes contributions from the curators and other scholars and features new scholarship and research based on recent excavations.

The exhibition is on view in the Western & Southern Galleries (232 and 233), and was organized with the generous support of the Harold C. Schott Foundation. It is presented by CFM International, and supported by the John and Dorothy Hermanies Fund, the E. Rhodes and Leona B. Carpenter Foundation, Christie's, Elizabeth Tu Hoffman Huddleston, and the



In addition to the nine life-size terracotta figures, the exhibition includes a cavalry horse, arms and armor, ritual bronze vessels, works in gold and silver, jade ornaments, precious jewelry and ceramics.

Jeanann Gray Dunlap Foundation.

Tickets for *Terracotta Army: Legacy of the First Emperor of China* are free for museum members and are available for purchase by the general public at the Cincinnati Art Museum front desk and online at cincinnatiartmuseum.org.

The exhibition includes an interactive activity, family and gallery guides and related programs will be held at the museum throughout the spring and summer. The Art After Dark on Friday, April 27, 5–9 p.m., will be themed by the exhibition and will include free admission to the exhibition. Other events include Family First Saturday: Explore China on May 2, 2017, 12–4 p.m., and the Fourth Annual Cincinnati Asian Art Society Lecture, which will focus on the terracotta army on May 6, 2018, at 2 p.m. Find more information at cincinnatiartmuseum.org/terracotta.

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Terracotta Army

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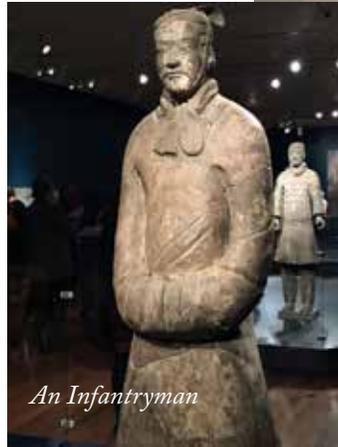
The Terracotta artisans were also skilled at creating roofing tiles and decorative endcaps. The one above has a serpent motif.

Xianyang Palace

Xianyang Palace No. 1, a political center and royal residence, hosted court assemblies, celebratory functions and state banquets. The palace was constructed in the reign of King Zhaoxiang (r. 306-251 BC). An archaeological survey conducted in 1974-75 determined the palace was 170 feet high, 1,770 feet wide and 450 feet deep. Today an 18-foot-high terrace in ruins provides a grand view of the Wei River to the south and distant mountains to the north, evidence of the palace's once-advantageous location.



Bells



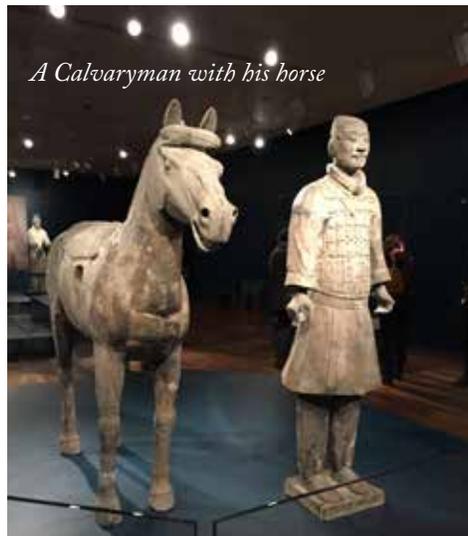
An Infantryman



Armor



This is a photo of the actual burial site being excavated.



A Cavalryman with his horse

Photos by Vicki Black



Archers



A pair of deer with shells, Warring States Period (475-221BC), bronze, seashells, Baota Institute of Cultural Relics

Calendar

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Quarterly

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Deadline for Summer April 17

Monthly

1st Mon. 7 p.m. CTM Meeting. (No July Meeting unless announced and Sept. meeting second Mon.) Meeting location to be on second floor of Clifton Recreation Center (CRC).

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

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

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

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

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

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

Weekly

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

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

Tues. 6-9 p.m. Game Night at Lydia's on Ludlow

Wed. 7 p.m. CCAC Music in the Woods at Burnet Woods, May 30 through August 8

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

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

Thurs. 7-9 p.m. Open Mic (writers and poets) at Lydia's on Ludlow

Fri. 6-9 p.m. The Third Voice Live Podcast at Lydia's on Ludlow

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

Sat. 9 a.m. It's Yoga at Clifton Plaza,

spring, summer and fall, free

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

Sun. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Live Jazz Brunch at Lydia's on Ludlow

Daily

May 20, *Chronicle* in mailboxes

Late May, Coho Swim practice begins

Late May, Clifton Meadows Opens with an adult event

Wed. May 16– Sunset, Beginning of 30 Days of Ramadan and will continue for 30 days until Sunday, the 25th of June.

Mon. May 28, 10:30 a.m. Memorial Day Parade at McAlpin and Middleton

May 29-June 10, Fringe Festival

Fri. June 1, National Donut Day

Early June, CoHo Tie Dye Day

Early June, Annunciation Summerfair

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

Thurs. June 14, Ramadan ends

Mon. July 2, No CTM Meeting, unless otherwise decided at June CTM Meeting

Sun. July 15, National Ice Cream Day

Tues. July 24, Deadline for fall *Chronicle*

Mon. Aug. 6, 7 p.m., CTM Meeting, CRC

Sat. Aug. 4, PaddleFest

<http://www.ohioriverpaddlefest.org/>

Sat. Aug. 25, Avon Fields, CTM Golf Outing

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

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

Mon. Sept. 3, Labor Day holiday

Sun. Early Sept. Clifton Meadows pool closes

Sun, Sept. 9, sundown, Rosh Hashanah begins

Mon. Sept. 10, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting. Second floor of CRC.

Tues. Sept. 11, End of Rosh Hashanah

Tues. Sept. 18, sunset, Yom Kippur begins

Wed. Sept. 19, nightfall, Yom Kippur ends

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

Late Sept. Mid-Point Music Festival

Tues. Sept. 18, nightfall, Yom Kippur begins.

Late Sept. 5 – 8 p.m. New School Montessori Harvest Moon Festival

Early Oct. Immanuel Presbyterian Church Apple Festival

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

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Saturday, August 25, Avon Fields, CTM Golf Outing

CliftonFest Seeking Vendors and Artists for October 5-6

The seventh annual CliftonFest returns to Ludlow Avenue on Friday and Saturday, October 5-6, featuring street vendors, chalk art drawings, live music, food, a beer tent, and children's games and activities. Ludlow Avenue will be closed to traffic all day Saturday between Clifton and Ormond, with Friday night again hosting jazz and wine tasting on Clifton Plaza. Saturday will feature the annual 5k run/walk in Burnet Woods and the popular pet parade.

Anyone interested in being a CliftonFest sponsor, vendor, chalk artist or volunteer can contact organizers at info@cliftonfest.com.



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Fri. & Sat. Oct. 5-6 CliftonFest

Wed. Oct. 24. Deadline for winter *Chronicle*

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

Early Nov. 6-9 p.m. Lantern Walk

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

Tues. Nov. 5, Election Day

Dec. 1, winter *Chronicle* expected in mailboxes

Mon. Dec. 2, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting, CTM Trustee election prior to meeting from 6 to 7 p.m., CRC

Fri. Dec. 7, 6-9 p.m., Holidays on Ludlow, Carriage Rides

Fri. Dec. 22, 5:30 p.m. Family Candlelight Christmas Eve service at Immanuel Presbyterian Church

Sun. Dec. 23, sunset Hanukkah begins

Mon. Dec. 24, 5 p.m. Family Christmas Eve Services at Calvary Episcopal Church

Sun. Dec. 24, 9 p.m. Christmas Eve Services with choir at Calvary Episcopal Church.

Mon. 24, 5:30 p.m. Christmas Eve Service with Children, 7:30 p.m.

Communion Service, 11 p.m. Candlelight Service, Clifton United Methodist Church (www.cliftonumc.com)

Tues. Dec. 25, 9 a.m. Christmas Service.

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

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

Late Jan., Annunciation School will celebrate National Catholic Schools Week

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

Mon. March 1, spring *Chronicle* in mailboxes

Mon. March 4, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting. Second floor or Clifton Rec Center.

March 2-4, Over-the-Rhine Bock Festival

Fri. March 30, Good Friday

Sat. March 31, 10 a.m. Community Easter Egg Hunt at Immanuel Presbyterian Church, rain or shine.

Early April, Clifton Heights Music Festival

Sun. April 1, Easter

Mon. Apr. 2, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting, second floor or Clifton Rec Center

Sat., April 6 noon to 5 p.m. Fasching Festival at Fairview School

April 17, Deadline for summer *Chronicle*

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

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

1st Sun. May, Flying Pig Marathon

No time to pack a picnic dinner for Wednesdays in the Woods? Drop into the many fine shops in Clifton for ready-made – and tasty – fare for the basket or cooler.

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Hide Your Stuff

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

Nextdoor Clifton

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

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



MoBo Bicycle Cooperative

Mission of MoBo:

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

1415 Knowlton St.
45223

<http://mobobicyclecoop.org/>



Gaslight Repair

Cincinnati Gaslight
(859) 727-1331

Report All Crimes

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

Crime Reporting (513) 352-2960

Youth Crisis Center

An emergency shelter and hotline service that provides crisis intervention and a haven for young people when their living situation is disrupted or endangered, the Lighthouse Youth Crisis Center is the only facility in the Cincinnati area where unaccompanied boys and girls ages 10-17 and homeless 18-year-olds who are full-time students can seek shelter and safety. The Youth Crisis Center is a 20-bed emergency facility open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. The Youth Crisis Center also operates a 24-hour youth crisis line at 3330 Jefferson Ave., 45220

Phone: (513) 961-4080

Director: Geoffrey Hollenbach
ghollenbach@lys.org



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

4201 Hamilton Avenue
(513) 751-2345

info@happeninc.org
<http://www.happeninc.com/>

Clifton Plaza Management

CTM Representatives

Christine Celsor
Buddy Goose

CBPA Representatives

Lydia Stec (513) 831-3436
Patrick Borders (513) 702-0287
Jack Brand (513) 325-2027

Music Booking

Lydia Stec, Lydia's on Ludlow
lydia.stec@gmail.com (513) 381-3436

Food Pantry

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

CTM Golf Outing

Saturday, August 25, 2018
event details to be announced. Email CTMGolfOuting@cliftoncommunity.org for more information or participation in this event.

CliftonFest 2018

Early October

Clifton Area Neighborhood School (CANS) is a new neighborhood school in the Cincinnati Public School System that will unite families in the Clifton, CUF and Spring Grove Village. Classes began with PreKindergarten and Kindergarten students in August 2017, hosted at the Rising Stars Academy on Vine Street while the permanent location is being prepared at the former Clifton School on Clifton Avenue. To contact the CANS Advisory Group: CANSAdvisory@gmail.com

UPTOWN CONSORTIUM, INC.

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)
<http://www.uptownconsortium.org>

Cincinnati Recreation Commission

Recreation Center

Located next to the Cultural Arts Center.
All City membership cards are honored at any CRC center: Junior/Teen \$10, Adult \$25, Senior \$10.

<http://www.cincinnati-oh.gov>
Phone: (513) 961-5681
320 McAlpin Ave., 45220



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

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Visit <http://www.cliftoncommunity.org>.

City Services

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

PUBLISHING SCHEDULE: The Clifton Chronicle appears in mailboxes 5/20, 9/1, 12/1, 3/1
Deadlines

For events from May 20 to September 1, the deadline is April 17 for the summer issue.
For events from September 1 to December 1, the deadline is July 24 for the fall issue.
For events from December 1 to March 1, the deadline is October 24 for the winter issue.
For events from March 1 to May 20, the deadline is January 24 for the Spring issue.

<http://www.cliftoncommunity.org/clifton-chronicle/>



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Clifton Business & Professional Association

The CBPA meets the 3rd Monday at 3 p.m. (U.S. Bank lower level) 425 Ludlow Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45220

Patrick Borders, (Cincinnati Acupuncture Herbalist) co-president (513) 702-0287

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cliftonbusinessassoc@gmail.com

<http://www.cliftongaslightbusinessdistrict>

Child Study Group

Moms' group since 1938

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

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

New members always welcome!

Contact Mindi Rich at cliftonmoms@gmail.com

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

<https://www.gcfnd.org/>



