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Clifton Fest

2013

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P.O. Box 20067
Cincinnati, Ohio 45220

September 27, 28, 29

on Ludlow Avenue between Burnet Woods and Middleton Avenue

Friday Evening programming also offers: Om Café presents "Wine and Canvas" time TBA <http://www.wineandcanvas.com/faq.html>

Esquire Cinema presents "Grease" Sing-Along 10:30 p.m.

Visual artists creating Art-Carpets with pastels on Ludlow Avenue sidewalks:

Terri Kern, Nancy Hopkins,

Kristin Dugas, Pat Olding, Laurie Burnham, Laura Bruce, Amanda Checco, Emilie Meyer, Deana Grisell, Jan Toraason, Paul Rodger, Paul Brooke, Ruby Brooke, Randy Smith, Elaine Olund, Brian Hagen, Ariane Brown, Alix Smyth, Mary Baxter, Celeste Sheets, Jan Brown Checco and students from Fairview School and Annuncia-

tion School. In additions, some merchants are providing their own artists who will be recognized during the event.

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We need two volunteers to set up and operate the audio visual equipment for monthly CTM meetings held the first Monday of the month at 7 p.m. Contact Malcolm Montgomery at Malcolm@EduTech.US.

CTM will meet September 9 at the Clifton Recreation Center (CRC). Beginning in October the CRC will be undergoing renovations and CTM will be meeting at the Clifton Cultural Arts Center (CCAC).

2013 CTM Officers

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

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chitecture and Contractors...

In-kind Donations from: Howell Avenue Pet Hospital, Pet Wants, Esquire Theatre.

Kids Zone—The Kid's Entertainment zone will feature a variety of ongoing entertainment in the Digg's Plaza area of Burnet Woods. The zone will also encompass frontage of the park along Ludlow Avenue. Featured activities will include Life-size games, Carnival games, Face painting/Balloon Art and Craft activities. An inflatable ride will also be included. In addition to these activities a series of entertainers will perform using Diggs Plaza as a stage. The sidewalk area around the fountain will showcase chalk art creations from area students.

Saturday, September 28, 2013

Digg's Plaza

12-1 p.m. TBD

1-2 p.m. Bullooney Puppetworks

2-3 p.m. Juggling Performance (Cincinnati Circus)

3-4 p.m. Wump Mucket Puppets

4-5 p.m. Cinderella by Rodgers and Hammerstein (CCM Prep)

5-6:30 p.m. Zak Morgan!

Sunday, September 29, 2013

Digg's Plaza

12-1 p.m. TBD

1-2 p.m. Bullooney Puppetworks

2-3 p.m. Magicians Performance (Cincinnati Circus)

3-4 p.m. Wump Mucket Puppets

4-5 p.m. Cinderella by Rodgers and Hammerstein (CCM Prep)

5-6:30 p.m. Zak Morgan!

Music Programming on 3 stages—Clifton Plaza, Diggs Plaza and at the Showmobile on Middleton—See page 12 for music acts, times and locations.

Event Planning and Operations Committee:

Infrastructure and Sponsors – Scott Crawford, Adam Wehby
Music and Performance – Lydia Stec, Cat Harpen, Elaine Eckstein, Mary Rita Dominic

ArtCarpets – Jan Checco

Artisan Booths – Nicholas Hollan

Diggs Plaza Family Fun – Lou Sand for the Cincinnati Park Board

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Clifton Town Meeting to Host Golf Outing

Clifton Town Meeting will host a golf outing Saturday, October 5 at Avon Fields Golf Course to benefit the Clifton Recreation Center. Beginning at 2 p.m. the scramble will include prizes and a cookout afterwards. The cost is \$75.

CTM treasurer Tom Dwyer, John Wheden and Joe Huber are organizing the inaugural Clifton Town Meeting golf outing. Money raised will assist with funding for audio-visual equipment for the Clifton Recreation Center on McAlpin. CTM holds

monthly meetings at the Rec Center and will be using the new sound equipment.

Do you want to be a hole sponsor? If you own a business or would like to personally sponsor a hole as a donation (we can put your smiling face on the sign), the process is explained on the sign-up form. <http://tomlohre.com/2013CTMGolfOuting.pdf> also in the on-line Chronicle, <http://cliftoncommunity.org/chronicle/fall2013.pdf>.

Please make any further inquiries to the CTMGolfOuting@cliftoncommunity.org

RSVP on Clifton Next Door <https://clifton.nextdoor.com/events/61783/>

Please get the word out to anyone who might be interested in playing and or sponsoring a hole.

Please pay using Paypal via the link in the entry form if possible for your individual fees.

Our printed newsletter is just a small sampling of what is worth writing about in Clifton! Visit <http://cliftoncommunity.org/chronicle/fall2013.pdf> for in-depth articles and photos.



Sunday Worship

8 a.m.
Holy Eucharist


9:30 a.m.
Contemporary, Family & Children Worship

10:30 a.m.
Holy Eucharist, Choir

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The Golden Ticket 2013

More than 300 works of art were submitted for this year's Golden Ticket exhibition at Clifton Cultural Arts Center (CCAC). The exhibition, now in its fourth year, is limited to artists working or living within 25 miles of CCAC and showcases our region's diverse creative talent. This year's pres-

CCAC Celebrates Five

Five years ago, equipped with a big dream and a dedicated community, Clifton Cultural Arts Center opened its doors. Now, 60 months and 79,000 visitors later, CCAC is a bustling hub of artistic endeavors, inspiring stories, and neighbors connecting. We have just one thing to say: THANK YOU!

We wouldn't dream of celebrating without you beside us! Please join us for the culmination of our Five Year Anniversary festivities on Saturday, September 7, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Come see the unveiling of a new public art display and join in the activities for kids and adults. See our website for details: www.cliftonculturalarts.org.

See the online newsletter for more on the anniversary and fall activities.

tigious jurors are:

- Aaron Betsky – director, Cincinnati Art Museum
- Kate Bonansinga – director of the School of Art at DAAP, University of Cincinnati
- Kay Hurley – nationally-known landscape artist

- Sylvia Rombis – owner, Malton Gallery

The opening reception is September 6 from 6 to 9 p.m. and the winners will be announced at 7 p.m.

A full list of the participating artists can be found at <http://www.cliftonculturalarts.org/golden-ticket.htm>.



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"GREASE" SING-ALONG
10:30 pm at Esquire Theatre

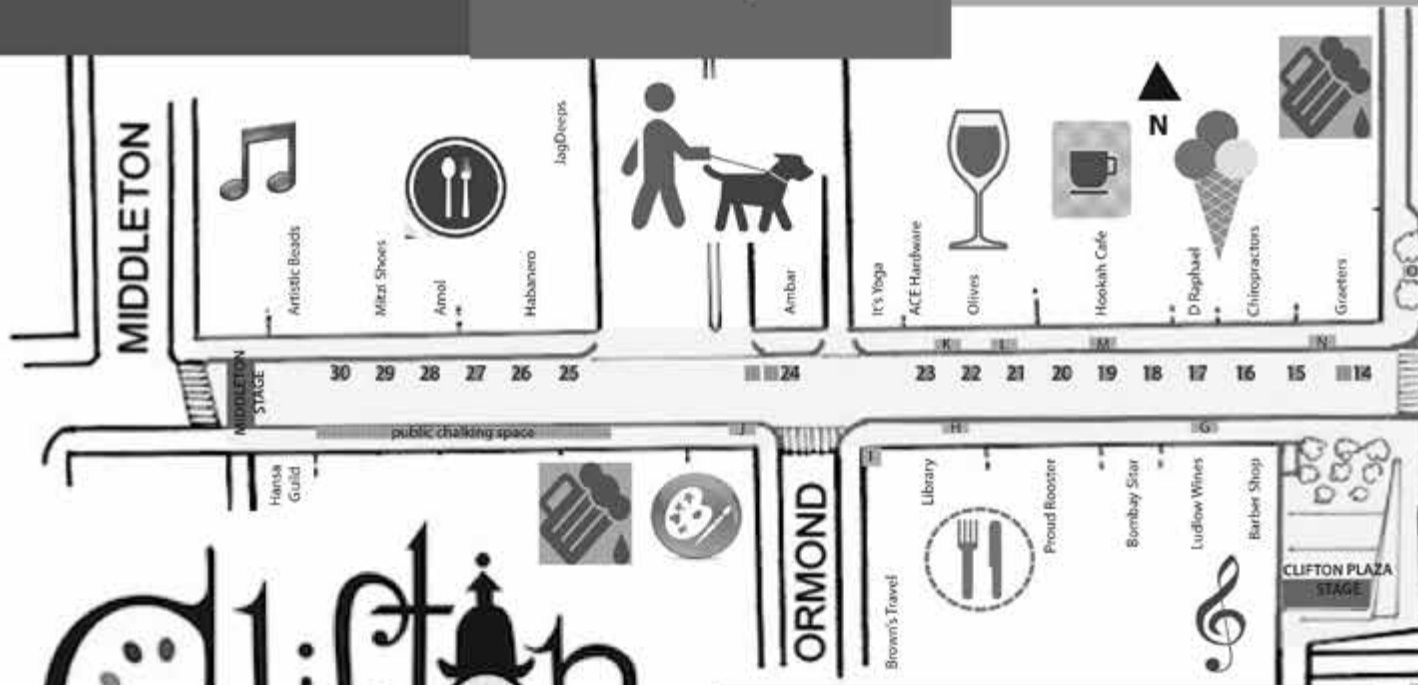
**PERFORMANCES ON
THREE STAGES**

Wade Baker Collective
Hakiym Sha'ir
Twig & Leaf w/Cat Harpen
Destiny N August
We Are Snap Dragon
Robin Lacey & DeZydeco
Mayan Ruins
The Ark Band
Sam Marshal Collective
Suave & Under New Order
Tracy Walker
Gaslight Friends & Family Band
Red Beard's Revenge

ART CARPETS

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

(See artist positions below)



ART CARPET ARTISTS

- A Fairview & Annunciation
- B Deana Grisell
- C Jan Toraason
- D public chalking
- E Emilie Meyer
- F Amanda Checco
- G Deana Grisell
- H Ruby Brooke
- I Terri Kern
- J TBA
- K Randy Smith
- L Elaine Olund
- M Alix Smyth
- N Celeste Sheets

ART CARPET ARTISTS

- O Nancy Hopkins
- P Jan Brown Checco
- Q Paul Brooke
- R Paul Rodgers
- S Brian Hagen
- T TBA
- U Mary Baxter
- U2 Laura Bruce
- V Pat Olding
- W Laurie Burnham
- X Ariane Brown
- Y TBA
- Z Kristin Dugas
- Z2 TBA
- :) public chalking

ARTISAN BOOTHS

More than 30 skilled artisans show and sell their confections in the middle of Ludlow Avenue. Sculpture, jewelry, graphic arts, pottery, aromatherapy, culinary treats, wearables and wall art. Create your own original tie dye t-shirt while at the event and display it while it dries!

(See artisan booth positions listed below)

SUNDAY SEPT. 29

5K RUN/WALK

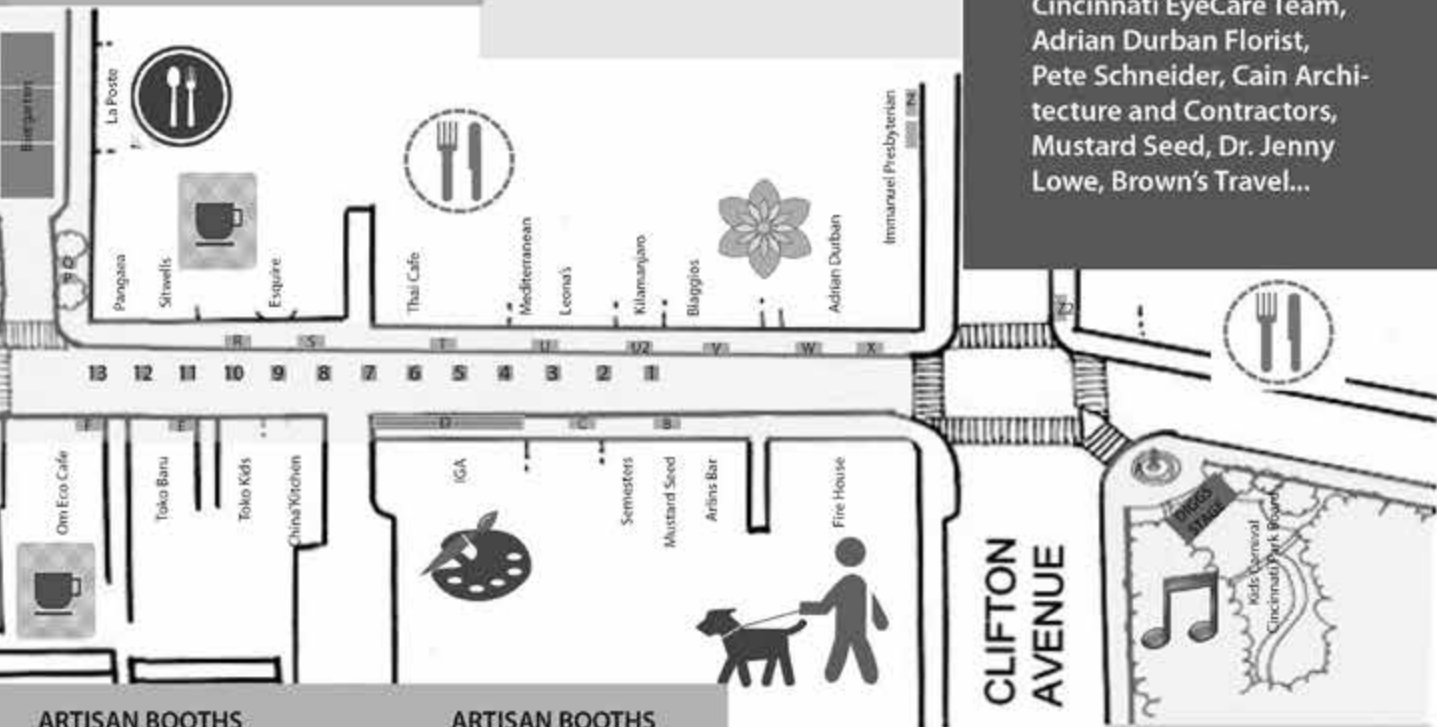
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ARTISAN BOOTHS

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- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|
| 1 Immanuel Presbyterian Pies | 16 Dear PennyRoyal |
| 2 Ora Studio Pottery | 17 BandiWear |
| 3 Anne Skove / graphic arts | 18 Eve Harper purses, jewelry |
| 4 Ryan Slattery Sculptures | 19 Ishinomaki Playground/DAAP & pottery |
| 5 Carol Williams jewelry | 20 Mickey's Cheesesicles |
| 6 Drake Ash Pottery | 21 Diana Long |
| 7 Pure Peace Aromatherapy | 22 Ted Johanson / GlassScapes |
| 8 Paolo / jewelry | 23 Nancy Johanson / visual art |
| 9 Art Creations PJ | 24 Hoop Roots / Theresa Burch |
| 10 Sweet Peace Bakery | 25 Bakery Hill & The Summit |
| 11 Pique Gallery | 26 Boogie Bones |
| 12 Love Harvest Tattoo | 27 Ursula Roma / graphic arts |
| 13 J Gumbos | 28 Cincinnati EyeCare Team |
| 14 CliftonFest T-shirt/Tie Dyes | 29 TBA |
| 15 Sheets / jewelry, graphic arts | 30 Kingsley |



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Apple Fest at Immanuel Presbyterian Church

Apple Fest: Saturday, September 28 from 11a.m. to 4 p.m. Bring your family for a fun-filled afternoon at Immanuel Presbyterian Church (3445 Clifton Ave.), featuring amazing homemade apple pies, crafts for children, a variety of games, a bazaar full of handmade items, and an apple-inspired bake sale. Enjoy hot dogs, chips and a drink for 50 cents each. Stop by during CliftonFest — we will have two street artists creating works here! Save Saturday, December 7 for our annual community Breakfast with Santa!



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We hope you will consider joining CTM or renewing your membership to help us keep Clifton a vibrant, desirable, and fun place to live, work, and play. Also please visit CTM's website at www.cliftoncommunity.org to learn more about what is happening in Clifton and CTM.

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Changing of the Guard

Captain James Kettler, above, is the new captain at the Clifton Firehouse.

Clifton Chronicle Online

Log on to read the online newsletter, which is chock full of articles and color photos of neighborhood events.

Articles and images include:

- Drink in Ludlow wine walks
- Memorial Day Parade & Picnic
- CTM Golf Outing Registration
- Woolper Avenue Proposal
- 20/20 Update
- Annunciation Spring 2013 Gala
- New School Chalkboard Fall 2013
- Clifton Meadows Pool Party
- Woodhouse Day Spa Opens
- CCAC Fall Line Up and More
- TriHealth News AND MORE

Autumn Air Art Fair to Feature 45 Artists

The 5th Annual Autumn Air Art Fair Saturday, November 2, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Clifton Cultural Arts Center (CCAC) is a juried show featuring 45 talented artists selling functional and decorative art. Proceeds benefit scholarships for The Art Academy of Cincinnati.

Library Corner

Don't forget the most valuable school supply of all . . . a library card! Find out why Eric Davis says the public library is a primary source for educational—printed and electronic—materials as well as other resources in the online story. <http://cliftoncommunity.org/chronicle/fall2013.pdf>

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<p>FALL KICKOFF</p> <p>Sunday Sept. 8 we kick off our fall season with a picnic and a ministry/activity fair.</p>	<p>CLIFTON FEST</p> <p>Sunday Sept. 29 we will bless pets at 9 AM before Clifton Fest's Pet Parade. Afterwards we will have an open house of music, arts and architecture, and Elyzabeth Holiford from Equality Ohio will speak that afternoon.</p>	<p>BEYOND THE WALLS</p> <p>On October 20, we will be the church outside of the church. On that Sunday morning, participants of all ages will volunteer at over 20 community sites.</p>
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SAVE THE DATE

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th Annual Autumn Air Art Fair
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Try CHIP—It Works!

By Malcolm Montgomery,
Hosea Avenue

When I first heard about CHIP at one of the regular monthly Clifton Town Meeting, it piqued my interest because, despite my good intentions, I had not succeeded in getting back into shape on my own. I am delighted with the program because it really works: in six weeks, I lost more than 15 pounds, my blood pressure fell from the pre-hypertensive to normal range, blood sugar dropped from pre-diabetic to normal, and my cholesterol, which had been good, got even better. What's more, I feel I'm back in shape: more energy, stamina, flexibility and strength. I used to suffer from debilitating muscle spasms in my lower back; they've ceased completely. Amazingly, these results were easy to achieve and maintain. I attribute my success to the excellence of the CHIP program.

CHIP, an acronym for Comprehensive Health Improvement Program, is a creation of The Seventh-Day Adventist Church, whose adherents are known for their superior health and longevity. In addition to the public version spon-



Clifton residents who participated in CHIP included (from left to right): Jan Comberger, Janet Campbell, John Campbell, Jeba Moses (church pastor) and Malcolm Montgomery.

sored by the Clifton church, there is a corporate wellness program adopted by nearby well-respected Christ Hospital. CHIP integrates diet, exercise, and stress reduction in an educational, supportive and motivational program. Though developed and sponsored by the Adventists, the approach is neither religious nor proselytizing.

I signed up for CHIP thinking that it would be worthwhile if it would just make it easier to get back into shape through a structured exercise regimen. I tend to be skeptical about weight-loss plans and the like, yet this one appealed to me because it was credible, compre-

hensive and convenient. The supporting materials are informative and authoritative, and the meetings inclusive and motivating. Each meeting, Jeba Moses (the church pastor) plays DVD clips of health research findings by well-respected medical authorities, and then facilitates discussion with lightness and humor. Graduates from previous class cycles prepare and serve recipes from an included cookbook. The Clifton Avenue church is conveniently located within walking distance of my home.

And here's a great bonus: free monthly meetings for alumni to enjoy a shared healthy meal and support each other against the vestigial temptations from years of deeply ingrained bad habits. (Just the thing for a backslider like me!)

The CHIP second information session will be on Thursday, September 5 at 6 p.m., at the Community Hall of Clifton Adventist Church (3800 Clifton Avenue). (The first info session will be on Aug. 25, same time and place as above). Folk may also go to www.chiphealth.com to learn more. The classes begin on Sunday, September 22.

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Clifton Community Fund Annual Dinner During CliftonFest

Clifton Community Fund Annual Dinner Friday, September 27, location to be announced. Last year's dinner had a record attendance. Dinner, music and magic, Friday, September 27. Details coming!

Cincinnati State News

Cincinnati State is adding German, Mandarin Chinese and Conversational French to its lineup of foreign language offerings, beginning with the 2013 Fall Semester. The courses—which may be taken by non-degree seeking students on a standalone basis—are designed with business and vacation travelers in mind. The language courses are part of a larger push by Cincinnati State to better publicize its Humanities and Sciences programs, which primarily serve students who intend eventually to pursue a bachelor's degree. Many of the H&S courses carry an assurance that credits earned at Cincinnati State will transfer to any other public college or university in Ohio.



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CliftonFest 2013 Music Program (three stage locations)

Friday, September 27, 2013 – Clifton Plaza

6–11 p.m., Wade Baker Collective, A Collective of Local & Upcoming Jazz Musicians

Saturday, September 28, 2013

Clifton Plaza

10–11:30 a.m. CCM Music Performance

1:30–3 p.m. Twig & Leaf featuring Cat Harpen

5–6:30 p.m. Destiny N August

Main Stage

11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m. We Are Snap Dragon, Formerly

Jon Evans Collective

3–5 p.m. Robin Lacey & DeZydeco

6:30–8:30 p.m. Mayan Ruins

9–11 p.m. The Ark Band

Sunday, September 29, 2013

Clifton Plaza

10–11:30 a.m. CCM Music Performance

1:30–3 p.m. Sam Marshal Collective

4:30–6 p.m. TBA

Main Stage

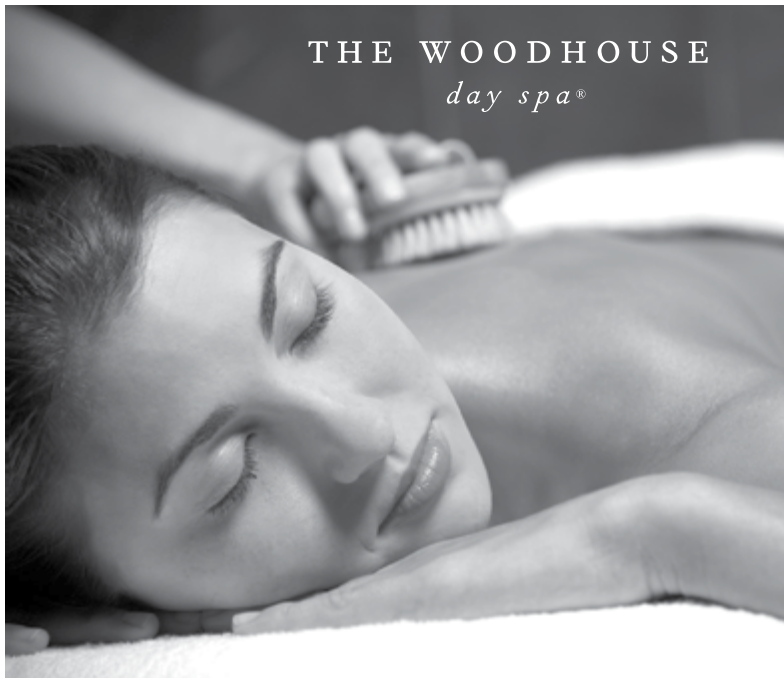
3–5 p.m. Red Beard's Revenge

11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m. Tracy Walker

3–4:30 p.m. Nate Suave

5–7 p.m. Red Beard's Revenge

Musical Acts • Wade Baker Collective • CCM Music Performance • Twig & Leaf featuring Cat Harpen
 • Destiny N August • We Are Snap Dragon, Formerly Jon Evans Collective • Robin Lacey & DeZydeco • Mayan Ruins
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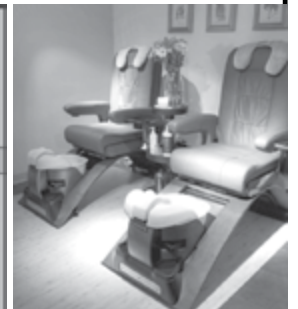
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Wednesday, July 17 “Drink in Ludlow” Wine Walk

The fourth “drink in ludlow” Wine Walk was a success even with the heat. Participating merchants were Paolo’s Jewelers, J.Gumbos’s, Adrian Durban’s Florists, The Mustard Seed, Toku Baru, Pangaea, Aquarius Star, Graeter’s Ice Cream, Hanza Guild and Artist’s Beads. Sponsors were Ludlow Wines, CBPA, Gaslight Properties, Cincinnati EyeCare Team, Far-I-Rome Productions and Tone House Music. The next “drink in ludlow” Wine Walk is Wednesday, August 21, 6 – 9 p.m. “drink in ludlow” scheduled for Friday during CliftonFest is canceled.



Below: Patty Schumacker and John Warner enjoy the band “The Newt” on Clifton Plaza.

Ryan Bennett and Rachael Messerly pick out a special hand-made gift at the Hanza Guild.



Jeremy Brenner, Jelly and Sydney Johnson, Pit Storie pick out handmade beads from around the world at the Artist’s Beads Store.



Brian and Char Bowling, Cat Harpen, Kat Wilkinson, Bobby Brown, Jose and Jamie Davis admire the fine jewelry at Paolo's.



Jean Keuffer, Craig Hammerstein, Auriel Jackson and Abigayle Peters enjoy J.Gumbo's and wine samples.





Jim Sfarnas, dad owned Busy Bee, and Toni Acus enjoy the fragrances at Adrian Durban's Florist.



Jerry and Janelle Solinger enjoy a free mini-cone from Graeter's Ice Cream.



Amber Niederhelman and Jessica Ruggiero in their favorite shop the Mustard Seed.





Heidi Cummings, Heather York, Kelcie Beausir and John Herold pick out eclectic gifts at Panagaea.



Jackie Hart serves up a fine selection of wines to Laura Bange and Matthew Peterson as they decide that special gift at Toku Baru.



Cincinnati EyeCare Team: Tammy Re-gruth, Jack Roszkopf, Teresa Evans and Dr. Santosh Nuchikat-R help sponsor "Drink in Ludlow."



Golf Registration & Hole Sponsorship Form

CTMGolfOuting@cliftoncommunity.org

**2013 CTM Golf Outing
Avon Fields Golf Course
Saturday, October 5, 2013, 2PM**

Contact Name: _____ Company Name: _____
 Address: _____ City: _____
 State: _____ Zip code: _____
 Phone: _____ Email: _____

Golf Registration

Name 1 : _____ Name 2: _____
 Name 3: _____ Name 4 _____

I am registering as: Individual \$75 3 Golfers \$275
 2 Golfers \$150 4 Golfers \$300

PayPal with credit card for greens fee(s). Email completed form to CTMGolfOuting@cliftoncommunity.org

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Preferred Hole(s) (if available)	_____	

Summary

Golf Registration \$ _____
 Sponsorships \$ _____
Total \$ _____

Email this form and company graphics (for sponsorship) to CTMGolfOuting@cliftoncommunity.org Send copy of form with check payable (**Paypal only available for golf only**) to:

**Clifton Town Meeting
PO Box 20042
Cincinnati, OH 45220**

CliftonFest Meeting



Lou Sands, Parks Department; Mary Rita Dominic, volunteers; Cat Harpen, music bookings; Scott Crawford, permits; Alexia Cain, programs; Lydia Stec, music bookings; Buddy Goose, volunteers; Kingsley Bonsu, Clifton Heights Festival coordinator and Linda Ash, trustee work on CliftonFest planning. Next Thursday meetings—September 5, September 19, and September 26 (site walk), 7 p.m. at Olives.

Constella Festival of Music and Fine Arts announces Third-Year Schedule

The Constella Festival of Music and Fine Arts announces a superlative artist and program lineup to launch Cincinnati's 2013-14 classical music season. Running from October 1 to November 7, the festival includes the return of violin superstar Joshua Bell and first-ever Constella Festival appearance by the Grammy Award-winning conductor Paavo Jarvi.

Like its predecessors, Constella Festival 3 will present a stunning roster of international soloists to draw attention and help build audiences for the broad palette of professional chamber music and other arts organizations that enrich Cincinnati's cultural landscape.

Constella will present 20 concerts at 15 Cincinnati venues including world-premiere music and dance works, children's concerts, workshops and masterclasses. Most Constella-produced events will feature art

exhibitions and collaborations by prominent Cincinnati artists and art galleries, including the Cincinnati Art Museum, Carl Solway Gallery and Brazee Street Studios.

Constella Festival Founder and Artistic Director, Tatiana Berman, explains, "Every concert is an event and an adventure. People who have never been to a classical music concert enjoy our events as much as veteran chamber music, jazz and art lovers. Our more intimate venues, small world-class ensembles, many world premieres, and unique music and art combinations create an exceptional social experience. In just one month, audiences can discover the range of chamber music and other arts here, then enjoy their favorite discoveries throughout the coming year."

Berman launched the Constella Festival in 2011 to draw audiences not only from around Cincinnati, but from

other cities and regions. Over time, other similar U.S. festivals have grown to generate \$30-\$55 million in total economic impact through ticket, hotel, restaurant, store, gallery and museum sales.

New Education Initiative. In Fall 2013, the Constella Festival will launch an innovative music education initiative aimed primarily at underserved population segments, performing 30 or more events at schools, retirement communities and churches.

"By presenting engaging music events, we will, in our small way, help to supplement school music programs that have been reduced by cuts in government funding," said Berman.

Tickets for all Constella-produced events are available only through the Cincinnati Arts Association at www.cincinnatiartis.org or 513-621-2787.

Clifton Youth Take to the Water

Congratulations to Clifton youth for their summer 2013 accomplishments on and in the water.



On July 6th, the Cincinnati Jr. Rowing Club won both the boys and girls' eights at the Independence Day Regatta on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia. The above photo is of the boy's eight leading the race. CJRC is open to all high school age students, contact Greg Hull (greg.hull@gmail.com) if interested.



Keeping Utility Poles Out of the Front Lawn

In April, CTM learned that part of the City's plan to resurface Woolper Avenue included widening the road by one foot, removing grass strips on both sides of the road, and moving the utility poles from the curb into people's yards. We asked the City Engineering department to explain why they wanted to do this. They said that current regulations require that utility poles be further from the street than the current location of the poles. The City has an easement on the first foot of each home's lawn such that they have the right to relocate the poles there. But who wants a utility pole in their yard?

At the May CTM meeting, CTM

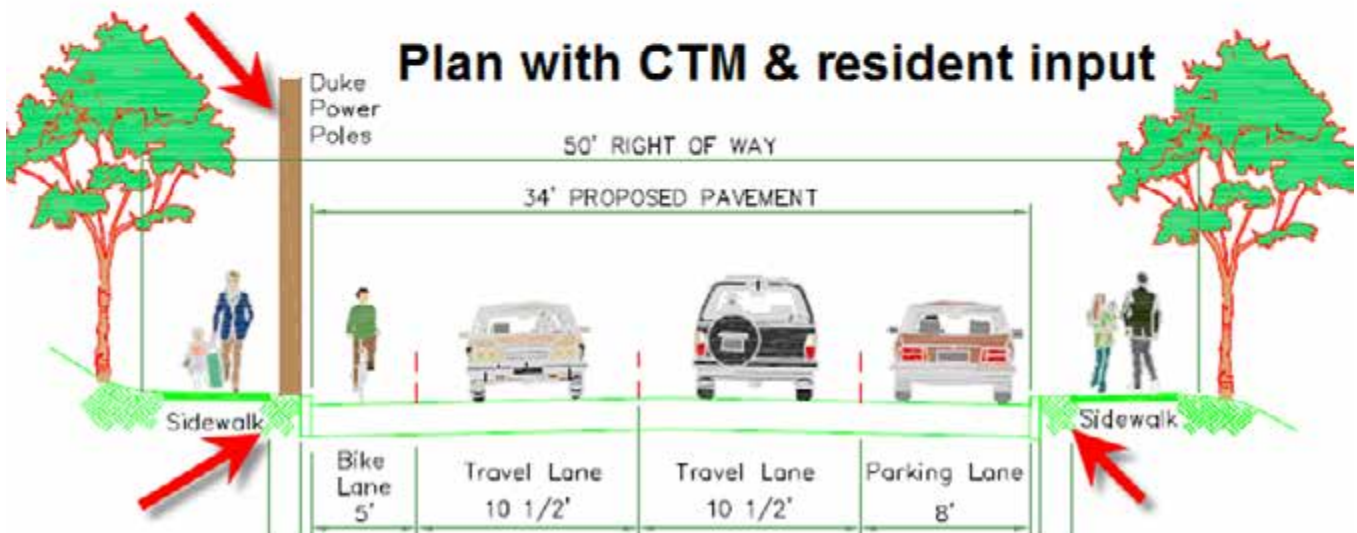
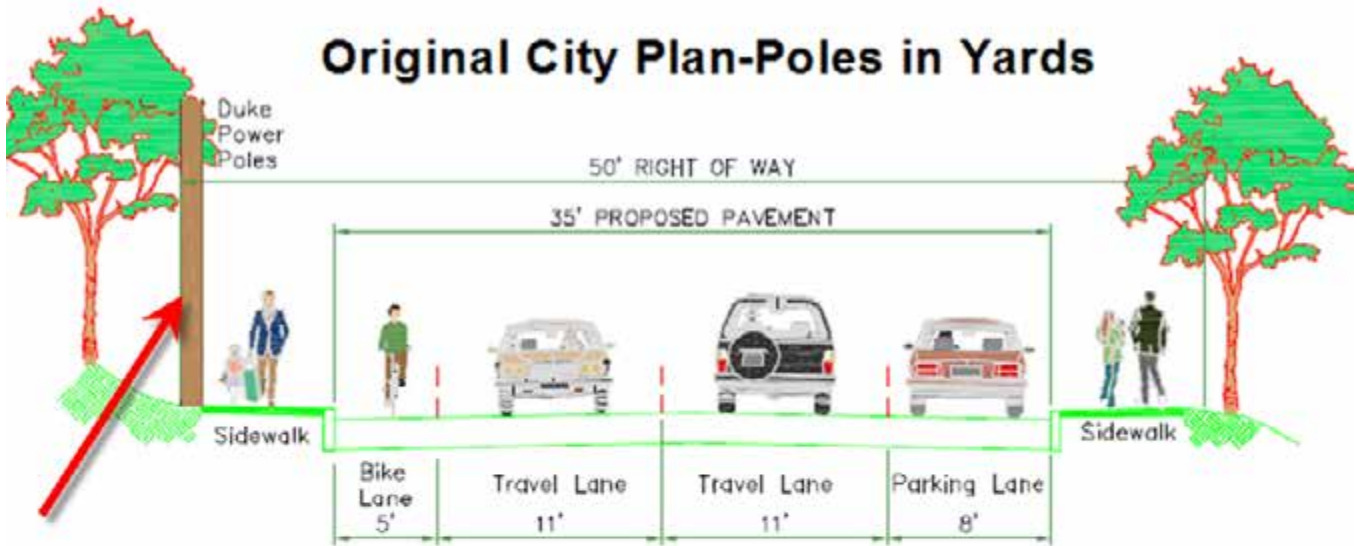
started to give the city input from Woolper residents who did not want the poles in their yards. The City agreed to a compromise that would leave the utility poles in their current locations by the curb. A 5 foot wide bicycle lane on the North (uphill) side of the road would provide the required buffer between automobile traffic and utility poles.

The traffic lanes would be reduced to 11 feet (greater than the 10.5 foot minimum). Studies have shown that narrower lanes tend to cause cars to slow down. The parking lane would be reduced from 10 feet to the common parking lane width of 8 feet. The grass

strips would be retained.

A trustee, Bruce Bernard, canvassed the street's residents to gather their input to this proposal. He was able to reach almost half the 50+ residents. Twenty-two of 24 residents said they preferred the City's alternate proposal, and the other two were indifferent. Given this information, CTM passed a resolution requesting that the City change their plans, and the City has agreed.

At the August 5 CTM Meeting, the proposal was modified to increase the parking lane from 8 feet to 8.5 feet by removing the grass strip by the parking lane.



Memorial Day Parade and Picnic Kicked Off Summer 2013



The Parade had excellent weather for the walk to Mount Storm as the band played Art Funk's "Climbing to Mt. Storm".



Tom Dwyer, Ed Horgan, Tony Sizemore, Mike Elovitz, Ashley Fritz, Pat Knapp, Eric Urbas, Ben Pantoja, Linda Ash, Ngozi Ndulue and Adam Balz, ringleader, worked hard and long to make the picnic a success.

Memorial Day— Summer 2013 Kick-off

Mindy Wise organized the band. Jack Brand supplied the truck and permits. The band from left to right, back to front: Mindy Wise, tuba; Jim Zarno, sax; Ryan Slabough, baritone sax; Art Funk, drums (Composer of “Climbing Mt. Storm”); Sayai Hedges, tenor sax; Alvin Crawford, clarinet; Tony Malone, clarinet; Don Schuch, trumpet; David Reeb, trumpet; Michele Mansfield, flute; Bill Gordon, flute; Jessica Moteleb, helper



Dr. Terri McCarty and Craig Steffen of Howell Avenue Pet Hospital with Owen and Nicole Gunderman, their dog Fergus enjoyed the doggie treats and water.



Clifton Town Meeting

May 6th, 7:00 pm

Clifton Recreation Center

Present: Linda Ash, Adam Balz, Bruce Bernard, Brian Curwin, Tom Dwyer, Ashley Fritz, Kevin Marsh, Mike Moran, Ben Pantoja, Joyce Rich, Morgan Rich, Tony Sizemore, Eric Urbas

Absent: Buddy Goose, Pat Knapp

Police Report

Lisa Johnson reported that Clifton Hills residents observed a male looking at properties. The man said he was cutting through, but there is no cut through. She said when suspicious activities are seen to call 765-1212, the non-emergency dispatch. Officer Johnson reported that auto thefts are up but all other crime is down. Lock your car doors and don't leave valuables. Deer cameras will be put up where there is graffiti. She is still working on location set-up. Officer Johnson said that letters are being drafted to owners of cars with suspicious activity to let them know they appear suspicious, or someone using their car is suspicious.

CRC Update

CRC's Tom Reece reported that the summer day camp has 4 spaces left. They are finishing up interviews for seasonal staff. Construction of the recreation center will begin in October, not August. Before and after care will be held at Fairview during construction. The capacity for the program will stay the same while at Fairview. The CRC encouraged everyone support the Art Ambassador Fellowships. The artists will be presented at Memorial Hall on May 8 and at the CCAC on May 15. All councilmembers will be present at Memorial Hall. Tom encouraged everyone to attend, and invite their friends. Kids' murals will be on display in late May at Sitwell's.

Approval of April Minutes

The minutes were approved. Final Recommendation from Committee

to Renovate Probasco Fountain Dick Druffel presented that the group was formed to restore and improve public access to the fountain. Two community input sessions were held. Input was received from the community for possible site locations. The committee then asked people to pick among the top sites.

Site A is keeping the fountain in its current location.

Site B is moving it 7' in from the street and 2' north.

Site C is moving it to the corner of Clifton and McAlpin.

The front lawn of the CCAC (Site B) and the fountain's current site were the most popular. There were a number of concerns about locations. One concern was the water main and how it would impact moving the fountain. Dick reported that it is a bypass main and is only used when they are working on the main water main. So it is not an active water main. There is no barrier to the fountain in its current or other possible locations. The committee asked the city they would grant an easement if fountain were moved, and were told this would not be a problem. The next concern was trees. Site B would impact one tree, but it is not in good shape and was already recommended by a different study to be removed. The oak tree near Site B is in very good shape and the arborist from the zoo felt if the fountain were moved to Site B, it would not hurt the oak tree. Site C would require 2 trees be removed. Dick reported that the Ohio Historical Society weighed in that they would like the fountain to stay in its current location but that it would not lose its historic significance if it were moved. If the fountain is moved there were concerns that building a new base would be expensive. A structural engineer came out and felt a new base could be put at either of the 2 locations for less than \$10,000. If the water main were to be moved it would be no more than \$10,000. None of the concerns had a negative impact on the fountain renovation.

What's important from the com-

munity, 1. Relation to fountains historic location

2. Visibility for pedestrians and motorists

3. Relationship with the street

4. Accessibility to all sides of the fountain

5. Safety for users: traffic

The committee felt people want it close to the street.

The committee's final recommendation: Relocate the fountain to Site B, approximately 7 feet west and 2 feet north of the current location. Site B could also be moved a little more north to further reduce impact on the oak tree. A resolution was drafted to CTM that they would like to relocate the fountain 7 ft. west and 2 ft. north. There were renderings to show its possible future location in relation to its current location. The CCAC passed a resolution supporting either of the sites. CPS also said either of the sites would be okay. Ben asked if moving the fountain would improve the water flow. Dick said yes. An audience member wanted to know the cost of moving the fountain and how it will be handled. Joel Koopman from the city said there is a \$400,000 budget for the fountain and that relocating the fountain should not be an issue. He also said that the fountain is a safety risk for workers in its current location. An audience member said she believes the fountain will be more dangerous for children if moved because they would be able to run around it. Mark McCellup, and architect from the city, said there will be a sidewalk and a rail of some kind and that the design is still being worked on. It was asked if anyone researched the title to see if there is a restriction on the fountain. Dick said it is a city monument and there is no legal document that would pose any restrictions. It was asked if the committee will have a say in the final design. Dick said yes and that the members would like to continue working on the committee, and he foresees the committee and city work-

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ing together on the designs. Voting on resolution. Kevin Marsh wanted to change the language of the resolution to say it must improve accessibility and safety of the fountain. Bruce said this can't be enforced. Dick said they are asking CTM for the committee to continue working with the city on the project. There was a motion to amend the resolution to add a bullet point #4: That CTM expects to be involved in the ongoing design. Because it is a budget issue, Dick requested that CTM share its support of the project with the city. CTM and Fountain Committee members plan to contact the Mayor, city manager, and city council members both in writing and with follow up visits.

CTM voted in favor of this issue.

CliftonFest

Jan Checco wants a request of CTM to match the CPBA's sponsorship, \$7,800. Meetings will be held at Olives at 7 May 9, June 13, August 1, September 5, and September 19. They have been working on the program for the weekend and are getting their sponsorships together. They have been working to recruit talent from schools for the stages. Scott Crawford said there will be more going on for kids this year. There will be artists up and down Ludlow. The sponsorship was already approved by CTM. Tom Dwyer asked how they will publicize the fest. Scott said they are advertising and will have a banner. Wordsworth will be handling the publicity. They will also try to have yard signs. Jan said they will have students from local schools doing sidewalk chalk before the fest. Malcom said he would like to see CTM support this but wanted to know if money is coming from capital. His concern is the money is getting spent away without much discussion. Tom said this is what was spent on Streetscapes last year. He said there should be more of a discussion on the amount of money being given to the event, that even though it's budgeted we don't have to spend it. Bruce

proposed we budget the money for CliftonFest. Kevin seconded. Adam asked where money earned goes. Scott says towards the next years CliftonFest. Bruce said he thinks it's a great community investment. After discussion Tom made a motion to postpone until next month. In a low revenue year he would like numbers on paper. The motion passed that we will give the money to CliftonFest. Scott and Jan said they will bring in more information on CliftonFest.

Proposed bike lane on Central Parkway

Melissa McVay with the city presented that they are looking at options to make Central Parkway to Ludlow Avenue more bike friendly. Handouts she brought shows different bike-lane options. To have a separated bike lane would be the ideal but it will come down to the trade-offs for the community. Some options would require losing a car lane.

DePaul Cristo Rey High School

President Sister Jeanne Bessette is operating a new high school in Clifton close to Camp Washington on Clifton Hills Ave. They are in their 2nd year of operation. They are renovating because they are growing and in need more space. They have purchased modular buildings from CPS. An architect is working with the school in an effort to minimize the impact on the hillside with the addition of the modular buildings, as well as to make the modular buildings more attractive. An audience member questioned the life of the building. The architect answered that they will be treated as, and have the life expectancy of permanent buildings. The President expressed concern of cars turning into their parking lot to turn around.

Empty IGA Building

Ben announced that he received an email that Reece Campbell says they will start roof demo May 7, weather permitting.

Treasurer's Report – Tom Dwyer
\$2,800 has been collected from CTM membership dues.

NSP \$600

Mailings \$559.97

\$2,906 net income for the month.

\$95,118 current balance

A motion was made to change the language on LLC

NSP was voted on to fund large flower pots and tree planting. The trees need to be planted between the sidewalk and street. It was determined that it is not viable they will go with the 3rd project instead, which is the insurance. This was voted on and passed.

A CTM golf outing was proposed by Tom. He feels it would be a good way to reach out into the community, and to use the money raised for audio/visual equipment for the CRC. He would like help planning and will come back with a proposal. If possible he would like to have the event this fall.

The treasurer's report was approved.

Memorial Day Parade

Adam Balz asked those who would like to be involved stay after the meeting. He would like to have a few signs made with what CTM does to put up at Mt. Storm.

Nominating Committee

Motion to form nominating committee—Approved.

Search for new Meeting Location for CTM

Joyce Rich talked to churches in Clifton about their available meeting spaces. CCAC has offered a space for \$60 per meeting. It is Joyce's top choice. She is going to contact Annunciation also.

Quotes for revising CliftonCommunity.org Website. They have quotes for new website, but are working on getting a few more.

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CTM Minutes continued



Apple Fest at Immanuel Presbyterian Church September 28

Bring your family for a fun filled afternoon at Immanuel Presbyterian Church (3445 Clifton Avenue), featuring our amazing homemade apple pies. Apple Fest is Saturday, September 28th from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also featured are crafts for children, a variety of games, a bazaar full of handmade items, and an apple-inspired bake sale. You can enjoy hot dogs, chips, and a drink for 50 cents each. Stop by during CliftonFest – we will have two street artists creating works here!

Community Q&A

Concern was expressed that parking may not be available at CRC, due to construction, if meetings are held at CCAC.

Someone asked about the construction on Woolper Ave. Adam heard the road will be widened and will eliminate the grass by sidewalk for bike lane. An audience member said that trees were chopped on Ludlow because they were in the way of power lines. Malcolm said the utilities have the right to cut down trees. The audience member said it's a waste of money planting trees for them to be chopped.

Meeting adjourned 9:01 pm.

Cincinnati State grads notch 100 percent success rate on surgical tech exam

All of the graduates in Cincinnati State's Surgical Technology program in the class of 2013 passed the national certification examination on their first try.

Nationally, the average pass rate on the exam for the 2012-13 academic year is 68 percent.

"Needless to say, we're very proud of our graduates," said Wanda Dantzler, chair of Surgical Technology program at Cincinnati State. "This is the best performance by any of our graduating classes in the last five years."

The Accreditation Review Council on Education in Surgical Technology and Surgical Assisting (ARC/STSA) stipulates that accredited Surgical Technology programs must require all their graduates to take the examination. The ARC/STSA accreditation standards establish a minimum passage rate of 70 percent in order for a program to remain in compliance.

The 12 Cincinnati State students in the 2013 graduating class were tested on April 19, 2013.

Last year, for example, the Cincinnati State pass rate on the Surgical Tech exam was 86 percent, while the national rate was 65 percent. In the years previous to that, Cincinnati State's pass rate was between 88 percent and 93 percent.

Graduates of such programs are typically eligible for jobs in the surgical suites of hospitals and in the medical industry. Among the job titles associated with the field are surgical technologist, sterile processing supervisor, central service supervisor, surgical sales industry rep, and surgical sales consultant.

For more information, please contact Wanda Dantzler, Cincinnati State Surgical Technology program chair, at (513) 569-1673 or wanda.dantzler@cincinnatiastate.edu, or Bessie Pitts, Associate Dean in Cincinnati State's Division of Health and Public Safety, at (513) 569-1596 or bessie.pitts@cincinnatiastate.edu.

Cincinnati State Expands Language Offerings

By Robert White

Cincinnati State is adding German, Mandarin Chinese and Conversational French to its lineup of foreign language offerings beginning with the 2013 Fall Semester.

All three courses, along with the Spanish and the traditional French language sequences that the College has long offered, are open to members of the general public (enrolled as non-degree seeking students) as well as Cincinnati State students. The new courses were designed with business and vacation travelers in mind.

"We decided to expand our language offerings to appeal to individuals who plan to travel to Europe, China, Central and South America on business or for pleasure," said Robbin Hoopes, Dean of the Humanities and Sciences Division at Cincinnati State. **The new courses are:**

Conversational French (HUM 198-001). This is a 3 credit-hour class that will meet from 10 a.m. – 11:15 a.m. Monday and Wednesday. The instructor has requested French 101 as pre-requisite or previous conversational French experience.

German 1 (HUM 198-201). This is a 4 credit hour course, meeting from 6 p.m. – 7:50 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. There is no prerequisite.

Mandarin 1 (HUM 198-202). This is a 4 credit hour course, meeting from 6 p.m. – 7:50 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. There is no prerequisite.

Cost for any of the courses is the college's standard \$145.30 per semester credit hour. None will have a lab fee.

The language courses are part of a larger push by Cincinnati State to better publicize its Humanities and Sciences programs, which primarily serve students who intend to subsequently pursue a bachelor's degree. Many of the H&S courses carry an assurance that credits earned at Cincinnati State will transfer to any other

public college or university in Ohio.

For Clifton residents who might be thinking about working on a degree at one of the terrific universities in the region, or who perhaps are already enrolled at one of them but have been closed out of a class they wanted, one of these courses (which carry the acronym TAG, for Transfer Assurance Guides) might be worthwhile. Credits from many other Cincinnati State courses also transfer, of course, but the TAG courses are part of a statewide system that's being developed through the Ohio Board of Regents.

Highway access continues to be a topic of considerable interest at Cincinnati State's Clifton campus. As Clifton residents know quite well, work is proceeding steadily on the reconstruction of the I-75/Hopple Street interchange. That project has led to the removal of a longstanding Cincinnati State landmark: the graceful pedestrian bridge across Central Parkway. It is also producing shifting traffic patterns in and around our campus.

Fall Semester starts August 26. That will bring a fresh influx of students to campus, along with fresh opportunities. We hope our Clifton neighbors will take advantage of what Cincinnati State has to offer—whether it's a foreign language course, a full-blown degree program or just a visit to Bakery Hill or the Summit Restaurant.

For information about these or any other offerings, please visit www.cincinnatiastate.edu or join us at www.facebook.com/cincinnatiastate. To learn more about enrolling at Cincinnati State, please visit www.cincinnatiastate.edu/admission.





Victim of Change

The graceful pedestrian bridge that for four decades provided safe access across Central Parkway to the Cincinnati State campus fell victim in July to the I-75 Hopple Street improvement project. Much of the land between Central Parkway and I-75 near the Cincinnati State campus is being configured to make way for ramps leading to I-74 and eventually I-75.

Important Numbers

Neighborhood Police Liaison Lisa Johnson says she loves her neighborhood because of all the leads she receives from residents that may ultimately prevent crime. Crime in Clifton is down by 13 percent, according to the officer.

At the August 5 CTM, Johnson shared the following numbers to encourage residents to keep up the good work. The best way to pass along information to Officer Johnson is via email: lisa.johnson@cincinnati_oh.gov

Emergency Police/Fire/Medical Dispatch — 911

Police/Fire/Medical Non-Emergency Dispatch — (513) 765-1212

Public Works Hot Line—(513) 591-6000
•pot holes •trash pick-up & litter•trafic signs & signals•health & building complaints

Report Drug Abuse—(513) 352-3718

Gun Hot Line—(513) 352-4867

Crime Stoppers—(513) 352-3040

Water Works Emergency—(513) 591-7900

City Hall—(513) 352-3000

Cincinnati Bell Telephone Annoyance
• Press *57 and then call (513) 397-7366
(There is a charge for this.)

Cincinnati Bell Trouble—(513) 566-1511

Cinergy Electric Trouble—(513) 651-4182

Cinergy Gas Trouble—(513) 651-4466

Child Abuse—(513) 241-5437

Domestic Abuse—(513) 872-9259

Elder Abuse—(513) 421-5433

SPCA—(513) 541-6100

Drug & Poison Hotline—(513) 558-5111

Animal Bites—(513) 352-2922

District Stations

For Non Dispatch Calls, Detectives/ Neighborhood Officers, Block Party and Other Street Closings

District 1—(513) 352-3505

District 2—(513) 979-4400

District 3—(513) 263-8300

District 4—(513) 569-8600

District 5—(513) 569-8500



As the season changes and the cool, crisp days of autumn ensue, students and teachers are heading back to school. When rounding up those supplies, don't forget the most valuable school supply of all . . . a library card!

Students of all ages can find many resources for reading assignments and research projects at the public library. From classic literature to the latest award-winning novels and non-fiction books on every subject imaginable, the library has you covered.

Your library card also allows you to access a wealth of resources on our web page, including indexes to magazines with many full-text articles that you can enjoy from home, work or school. There are many "how to" tutorials on our DIY web page as well as career and computer skill enhancement resources. We offer homework help via self-paced modules and even live tutors on a wide array of subjects.

Not enough? If the Cincinnati public library does not have a particular book in its collection of millions of titles, you can use two new services

to get books from public and academic libraries from all over our great buck-eye state. OhioLink and SearchOhio are now available for free to cardholders.

Still not enough? Check out our growing collection of downloadable materials for your Kindle, Nook, iPad or other tablets or MP3 players. In addition to digital books, we also have downloadable music from Freegal and magazines that you can download from Zinio. And all this is FREE with your library card! And for teachers, the library offers Educator cards that give more flexibility to use books and other materials in the classroom to supplement the curriculum. We can also deliver collections of books that you choose, right to your school, for you and your students to use.

Check out our web site or stop in to the library for details as well as listings of all the fun programs and instructional classes we offer. We look forward to seeing you . . . at the library!

Clifton resident elected to United Way of Greater Cincinnati Board of Directors

Clifton resident Julie Sellers, president, Cincinnati Federation of Teachers, is among 13 new members of United Way of Greater Cincinnati's Board of Directors. The Board provides leadership in implementing UWGC's Impact 2020 strategic direction. It determines broad policies under which the organization plans for community impact and develops and allocates financial, volunteer and staff resources. The Board of Directors and its Executive Committee are chaired by James C. Ellerhorst, office managing partner, Deloitte.

Laurel and Hardy Return to Clifton December 14!

Be sure to save the date of December 14 for some good laughs with Laurel and Hardy's "Holiday Harbingers" at the E.T. Carson Masonic Lodge. This holiday-themed evening get-together will be a "Ho, Ho, Ho!"-wholesome family fun film event, guaranteed to put a smile on your face instead of a lump of coal in your stockings hanging on the fireplace! For more information, please contact Gene at chimpltent@live.com or see <http://www.thechimpltent.com> - we hope to see you there!



Music on the Green at Clifton Cultural Arts Center

July 10 Music on the Green presented Tracy Walker & Friends sponsored by Evanswood Place Friends & Neighbors.

Exhibition Opportunity

The 5th Street Gallery will feature works by Tiger Lily Press members
October 11 - November 2, 2013

All members are welcome to submit one piece. The space is small so we are hoping to fit as many pieces as possible. If we have an overwhelming response, (We are up to 60 members now!! How great is that!) we will bring in someone from outside TLP to jury the best selection possible to represent Tiger Lily.

More details to follow, but keep in mind that work will likely be due to the studio the week of September 30.

Print Sale

Saturday, November 2

The 2013 Print Sale will be at the Clifton Cultural Arts Center again this year. All members are given the opportunity to sell their work at this show. A 20 percent commission is kept by TLP to help cover costs for the sale. Please take advantage of this great opportunity to make some money off of your wonderful work! There will be a large crowd. Prints that sell best are typically in the \$35 - \$65 range, but works have sold for as much

as \$350-\$400. Start making work now! It can help pay for your holiday expenses!



Moksha Yoga Comes to Clifton

Moksha Yoga, famed for its 100-degree hot yoga class opened its third studio in the tri-state area on July 27, 2013, at 150 W. McMillan St. Featuring a "green" facility from floor to ceiling, the studio is excited to promote an environmentally-friendly yoga lifestyle, witness the growth of their company, and the spread of its mission in the Clifton and UC community.

"There are so many benefits of yoga, for the mind and body, and we're excited to spread those benefits in a more centralized location in Cincinnati," said Ellen Bradley, co-owner of the studio along with her husband Michael. "Being in the heart of the city allows us to reach more people."

The 75-person hot room studio is part of the newly constructed U-Square @ the Loop. U Square is a LEED certified multi-use mid-rise covering two city blocks between McMillan and Calhoun streets across from the University of Cincinnati's main campus. The owners of Moksha feel a partnership with the construction teams in their commitment to the environment. Moksha Yoga studios all feature anti-microbial cork floors, reclaimed wood for their front desk, and the continued use of eco-friendly cleaning products after each class.

"It's definitely not the easy way to build a studio," said Camilla Mecher, Co-Director of the Moksha studios, "but it's the right way, and we're very proud to be able to make our yoga practice even more accessible as we make our new home in Clifton."

Growing their studio in the "right way," was a goal for the owners from the beginning of their training as Moksha teachers and studio owners. As other studios pop up and die off quickly, the Bradleys have grown their company from one studio in Crescent Springs, KY in 2008, to three studios five years later. What started with a handful of students now boasts 1,900 students each week in the two original studios.

Fall Classes Available at Tiger Lily Press

Discover (or re-discover) the fun and fulfilling art of printmaking at Tiger Lily Press, a co-operative fine art printmaking studio currently located on the grounds of the Dunham Recreation Center, 4356 Dunham Lane, 45238. Our volunteer artists provide weekly open studio sessions for experienced and emerging printmakers, teach classes in various print processes, offer print exhibition opportunities, hold an annual print sale, and organize other printmaking projects. Learn more about classes, exhibitions, and membership on our blog, www.tigerlilypress.blog

Chalkboard Fall 2013

Dance, art, drama, music and other enrichment opportunities abound for children ages 3-12 at The New School Montessori. The campus is expanding with the addition of the new Enrichment Center. Its Tudor-style architecture adds to the already homey atmosphere of the Victorian Mitchell Mansion, the Annex, and the Preprimary and Elementary Woods. Nestled among homes in North Avondale, The New School Montessori has served the neighborhoods of the Greater Cincinnati area for forty-three years.

Dance: Now there is more room to “stretch” as preprimary students practice yoga, ballet and modern dance with Montessori-credentialed teacher and Cincinnati Ballet instructor Jennifer Frank. Elementary children receive dance instruction from Jeanne Speier who studied under the famous dancer and choreographer, Katherine Dunham. New School students have learned dances from many cultures, performing the Balinese Monkey dance and intricate Indian hand gestures known as Mudras.

Art: Students create work they're excited about, like “yarn bombing” downtown Cincinnati with other city artists, and creating arcade games from cardboard. Teacher Robin Hartmann's experience making Muppets, designing for Kenner Toys, and creating costumes for SNL and Broadway productions has prepared her to challenge New School students with interesting projects. Children also have opportunities to work with local artist Sandy Gross from Brazee Street Studios who offers Glass Club after school.

Drama: Students' passion for drama is met by in-school and after-school opportunities. Shakespearean actor and Montessori-credentialed teacher, Jeff Groh works with students to present a different Shakespearean play each year. Another local actor Kate Wilford offers after-school clubs where children can perfect their comedy and improvisation skills. All ages participate in school plays, with



The front of the building has remained relatively unchanged. Where all the construction is still happening is in the back where students will be entering from the elementary woods.

preprimary children writing their own script, creating costumes and sets, working out choreography, and presenting their work.

Music: Our elementary orchestra is led by NKU's former Strings Director who also offers private lessons in our after-school program. Recording artist, Andrea Rosenthal Warnken leads the children in Music Appreciation, Orff Instruments, Introduction to Winds, and in creating their own musical scores.

The fine arts are an extremely important part of a New School Montessori education. In times when many schools are cutting programs, The New School Montessori is bringing new light and space to our high-quality arts programs.

Call (281-7999) for a private tour, or visit our website at www.newschoomontessori.com. We also encourage you to attend one of our Open Houses on October 20, January 26 and April 27 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Local Spa's Growth Leads to Second Cincinnati Location

On May 9, The Woodhouse Day Spa opened a second area location in the Kingsgate Marriott Conference Center at the University of Cincinnati, 151 Goodman Drive.

The spa is located on the third floor of the newly renovated hotel and open to the public seven days each week. Offering more than 60 different treatments including massage, nail treatments, waxing, and facials, The Woodhouse Day Spa uses organic skin and body care products made from sustainable ingredients.

After multiple years of double-digit growth at his original spa in Olde Montgomery, owner Chris Mann decided it was time to expand, and the Clifton area was a natural choice.

"Our location within the Kingsgate Marriott is about three miles from the heart of downtown Cincinnati and just steps away from the University and hospitals," said Mann. "We are the only place providing a luxury spa experience in the area, and those who live and work nearby have been responding well. Guests are more relaxed, happier, healthier, and feel better after a visit to our spa."

The Woodhouse's unwavering commitment to each guest's experience, has earned the spa numerous "Best of Cincinnati" awards from *CityBeat*, including 2013's Best Spa, Best Mani/Pedi, Best Massage Therapists, and Best Skincare Center, and has been selected "Best of the City" by *Cincinnati Magazine* readers every year since 2009.

For more information about the spa, visit woodhousecincinnati.com or call (513) 487-3861.



CCAC Utterly Astounded & Exceedingly Thankful

Five-Year Anniversary Finale Celebration September 7

Five years ago, equipped with a big dream and a dedicated community, Clifton Cultural Arts Center opened its doors. As our first season of classes began, our building was brimming with excited children taking ballet and seniors leading Tai Chi, a diverse array of accomplished and aspiring artists, and an ever-growing wealth of engaging events and activities.

Looking back on our first five years, we at CCAC find ourselves utterly astounded and exceedingly thankful for the support and enthusiasm of the Clifton and Cincinnati communities in helping us create “a bustling hive of artistic activity and personal expression where people of all ages and backgrounds, from all over Greater Cincinnati, will come and go from morning until evening.” CCAC’s Five Year Anniversary Celebration is a joyous commemoration of a com-

munity’s working together toward the ambitious dream of a vibrant and dynamic community arts center.

Our first five years have given us many things to celebrate! We’ve expanded our community reach by partnering with organizations like Playhouse in the Park, Madcap Puppets, and Cincinnati Shakespeare Company to bring you a diverse variety of programming. Our Golden Ticket Art Exhibition has featured more than 200 artists from the Greater Cincinnati area. Your generous donations have allowed for building renovations, taking shape in the form of the 4-story elevator tower, a new ground-floor lobby, and a beautifully updated auditorium. They’ve also helped fund

our spectacular programming, including Wednesdays on the Green, Second Sunday Family Showtime, and Sunset Salons.

Please join us for the finale to our Five Year Anniversary celebration on Saturday, September 7, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Come see the unveiling of a new public art display by local artist, Sheri Besso. Sheri will transform our front green with 1,000 mylar, screen printed prayer flags, reflecting our hopes and dreams for the future. In the midst of fluttering flags, there will be a hands-on activity for kids and adults to make their own flags, a band, food trucks and a cupcake contest! See our website for details: www.cliftonculturalarts.org

Thank you once again for five years of encouragement, patronage, celebrations, and dreams. We look forward to many more years of working together to enrich and connect our community.

The Golden Ticket 2013

More than 300 works of art were submitted for this year’s Golden Ticket exhibition at Clifton Cultural Arts Center (CCAC). The exhibition, now in its fourth year, is limited to artists working or living within 25 miles of CCAC and showcases our region’s diverse creative talent. This year’s prestigious jurors are:

Aaron Betsky – Director, Cincinnati Art Museum

Kate Bonansinga – Director of the School of Art at DAAP, University of Cincinnati

Kay Hurley – Nationally Known Landscape Artist

Sylvia Rombis – Owner, Malton Gallery

The opening reception is September 6 from 6 – 9 p.m. and the winners will be announced at 7 p.m. A full list of the participating artists can be found at <http://www.cliftonculturalarts.org/golden-ticket.htm>.

CCAC Fall Activity Lineup

- 9/6 Golden Ticket Artists’ Exhibition opening reception, 6 – 9 p.m. (free)
- 9/7 CCAC’s 5th Birthday Bash, 11:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. (free)
- 9/25 Sunset Salons – Passion – launch event, 7 – 9 p.m. (\$15/advance, \$20/ door)
- 10/10 Art in Action opening reception, 6 – 8 p.m.
- 10/13 Second Sunday Family Showtime – Let’s Cook An Opera, 2 p.m. (free for kids, \$5/adults)
- 10/16 CSO Listening Party – One City, One Symphony, 7 – 8 p.m. (free)
- 11/9 Madcap Puppets presents The Enchanted World, 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. (\$8/ticket)
- 11/10 Second Sunday Family Showtime – Wizard of Oz, 2 p.m. (free for kids, \$5/adults)
- 11/20 Sunset Salons – Food, 7 – 9 p.m. (\$15/advance, \$20/door)
- 12/8 Second Sunday Family Showtime – A Christmas Carol, 2 p.m. (free for kids, \$5/adults)
- 12/11 100 Voices and Felt & Fiber opening reception, 6 – 8 p.m. (free)

Sunset Salons

Smart. Sassy. Sophisticated.

Clifton Cultural Arts Center is relaunching Sunsets at the Center as Sunset Salons, a mid-week dose of inspiration in the form of modern day salons. Five vibrant evenings at the crossroads of interesting people and fresh ideas—join us for animated conversations about matters that shape our lives: passion, food, creation, adventure, and frosty drinks. The doors open at 6:30 p.m. each evening for light bites and the panels start at 7:00 p.m. Tickets and season passes are available now through cliftonculturalarts.org

September 25 - Passion

“The two most important days in your life are the day you are born and the day you find out why.” – Mark Twain

In 9 brief, brilliant talks, fascinating community members share stories of finding and living their passion. Come curious – leave inspired.

November 20 - Food

“One cannot think well, love well, sleep well, if one has not dined well.” – Virginia Woolf

Our region’s finest epicurean purveyors gather with the chefs who transform their goods into our city’s most delicious meals. Appetites and curiosities will both be sated.

January 29 - Creation

“To invent, you need a good imagination and a pile of junk.” – Thomas A. Edison

Cincinnati is booming. You can thank this panel, full of folks who are literally creating our future. Meet the makers and start-up accelerators behind 3D printing, functional design and publishing in the Queen City.

March 26 – Adventure

“Not all those who wander are lost.” – J.R.R. Tolkien

On a night dedicated to adventures, what better guides than travelers and travel writers? We’ll bring the stunning sites, funny stories and pragmatic advice – you bring the wanderlust.

May 21 – Breweries

“He was a wise man who invented beer.” – Plato

You’ve sipped their suds – now hear their stories. In a refreshing close to the season, we’ll toast the men and women behind Cincinnati’s beer-brewing revolution.



CCAC’s Fall Quarter Starts September 9th

CCAC continues to expand community class offerings. This fall’s lineup features expanded favorites from amazing providers such as Ballet Theatre Midwest, Art Academy of Cincinnati and Lisa McKenzie’s long-standing fiction workshop, and a slew of new offerings including a suite of Musikgarten classes for the whole family, harp lessons for youth and adults, incredible fiber arts offerings, new dance classes for children, and—by incredibly popular demand—Hatha and Vinyasa Yoga. Tap, Drum, Sing, Strum, Dance, Stretch, Write, Speak and Center yourself into an enriching fall!

See the more than 30 classes being offered and register online today at: <http://www.cliftonculturalarts.org/programming.htm>.

Clifton Cultural Arts Center Director Departs for Seattle

The Clifton Cultural Arts Center (CCAC), an urban, regional arts center located in the heart of Clifton's gaslight neighborhood, is saddened to announce the departure, as of June 28, of Founding Executive Director, Ruth E. Dickey.

Dickey joined the organization as the first paid staff person in May 2008, and has led the organization through the successful execution of \$1.7 million Phase One Renovations (which added an elevator, fire protection system and new accessible entrance), and through the establishment of robust programming that has engaged and inspired more than 76,000 people over the past five years. She is returning to Seattle, WA, where she will become the Executive Director of Seattle Arts & Lectures (www.lectures.org).

Dickey says, "It has been an absolutely tremendous honor to have the privilege of partnering with the CCAC Board, staff, volunteers, partners, funders and the Cincinnati community these past five years to launch this bold and ambitious undertaking. From Floodwall to The Golden Ticket, from Wednesdays on the Green to Second Sunday Family Showtime, from Sunsets at the Center to a whole host of classes, my experiences here at CCAC have inspired me and taught me about the value of community, and the outrageously fantastic things that ordinary people can do when they come together."

CCAC's Board President, Cynthia Herrick, will serve as the interim Executive Director while the organization conducts a search for the next leader.

Herrick says, "We have been incredibly fortunate to have Ruth's leadership during our first five years serving the public, and the Board and I are grateful for the skills, talents and personality that she has brought to CCAC. Our organization is strong and vibrant, and we are looking forward to finding our next Executive Director and to continuing our renovation of the Clifton School building and our important work with the community. We remain grateful for the CCAC staff, partners, funders, volunteers and many individuals who have, and will continue, to make our work possible, and we look forward to keeping the community involved and informed as we move forward."

H2P Consortium, Health Careers Collaborative Gains National Recognition

The Health Professions Pathways (H2P) Consortium and the Health Careers Collaborative, which gave rise to the H2P, received national recognition this summer.

Cincinnati State plays a key role in both enterprises.

The H2P Consortium was featured during an "Americas" session of the Clinton Global Initiative June 13-14 in Chicago. President Clinton established the Clinton Global Initiative in 2005 "to promote solutions to challenges around the world," according to its website. Dr. Marianne Krismer, the executive director of the H2P consortium, was invited to attend the June meeting to discuss what is being described as an example of a best practice in "Career Pathway Implementation with Employer Support."

The H2P Consortium consists of nine community colleges, led by Cincinnati State. It was founded in 2011 through a \$19.6 million U.S. Labor Department grant. The consortium operates across five states, and focuses on preparation for careers in the

healthcare industry. It is particularly designed for displaced workers, veterans and low skilled individuals.

The model used by the H2P Consortium was largely developed by the Health Careers Collaborative of Greater Cincinnati, which was founded in 2003. Among the strategies incorporated into their approaches:

- Employers form partnerships with educational institutions and workforce training organizations, to assure that the education process is purposefully integrated with job requirements.
- Participants receive career assessment services.
- In addition to giving participants credit for prior learning, the programs typically feature a competency-based core curriculum that integrates "stackable" credentials which lead to certificates and degrees.
- Participants have access to life skills training, if necessary, as well as "wrap around" advising that is designed to help them land jobs in the healthcare industry or advance in their

careers if they already hold jobs.

"The Health Professions Pathways colleges are implementing new pathway models in ways that reflect the individual nuances within their regional communities," Dr. Krismer said. "There are, however, common themes and practices that are being evaluated. We are now planning a strategy for national dissemination that includes open source licensing of our courses and curriculum."

Following the presentation at the Clinton Global Initiative, Dr. Krismer traveled to Washington, D.C. on behalf of the Health Careers Collaborative of Greater Cincinnati to accept an award presented by the *National Journal*. After a national search, the publication selected the Health Careers Collaborative as one of the "50 Problem Solvers Washington Can Learn From." The honorees were profiled in the June 15 special issue of the *National Journal* and were honored at a day-long forum June 19.

Women's Surgeon Receives Mentor of the Year Award

Steven D. Kleeman, MD, of Monfort Heights is the 2013 recipient of the Mentor of the Year Award from the 55,000-member American Congress of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (ACOG).

The award honors his excellence in teaching urogynecology to physicians in training. Hundreds of obstetricians and gynecologists in the states of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan and Ontario, Canada selected him for the award.

A subspecialty within the fields of obstetrics and gynecology and urology, urogynecologists are surgeons who treat women with pelvic floor disorders, urinary incontinence and bladder pain.

Kleeman is director of the urogynecology division at Good Samaritan Hospital and partner with Drs. Rachel Pauls and Catrina Crisp with TriHealth physician partner Cincinnati Urogynecology Associates (CUA), TriHealth's Division of Urogynecology and Pelvic Reconstructive Surgery. Kleeman is a surgeon and an expert in women's pelvic disorders.

The practice has offices at Good Samaritan Hospital in Clifton; West Chester; and TriHealth Bethesda Arrow Springs in Lebanon.

Kleeman was recognized in 2012 as one of the nation's "Top Ten" busiest surgeons performing robotic surgery for vaginal prolapse. He travels to countries like Haiti and Honduras each year to perform humanitarian gynecologic and general surgeries on underserved women through Light of the World Charities of Palm City, Florida.

"Dr. Kleeman is a great mentor due to his strength of character," said Dr. Susan Oakley, a current Fellow and instructor at the Women's Center for Specialized Care. "He has published papers, lectured residents and taught innumerable students the finer points of clinical acumen and surgical skill, but it's his dedication to family, spiritual foundation and effortless



Dr. Steve Kleeman, second from left, and Dr. Catrina Crisp, seated, partners at Cincinnati Urogynecology Associates in West Chester, Clifton and Lebanon Arrow Springs, diagnose and treat a Haitian woman at the Alma Mater Hospital in Gros-Morne last year. (Ron Ashley Photo)

ability to lead by example that makes him a timeless mentor. On top of all this, his commitment to serving others through his volunteer efforts at home and abroad - with complete humility - make him someone for all to emulate."

A native Cincinnati, Kleeman attended St. Xavier High School, earned his bachelor's degree in biology at Wright State University and

then doctor of medicine degree at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

Cincinnati Urogynecology Associates specializes in patient care, education of Fellows, research and philanthropy. For more information or an appointment, call (513) 463-4300 or visit www.CincinnatiUrogynecology.com.

Pauls Named Associate Editor for Journal of Sexual Medicine

Dr. Rachel Pauls, a Cincinnati urogynecologist and international expert on women's sexual dysfunction and pain, has been named associate editor of the *Journal of Sexual Medicine*.

The *Journal of Sexual Medicine* is a leading peer-reviewed medical journal published on behalf of the International Society for Sexual Medicine. It's also an official journal for the International Society for the Study of Women's Sexual Health. Articles include scientific and clinical research studies on the psychological and biological aspects of male and female sexual function and dysfunction. The journal has the highest impact factor in its field.

Pauls, of Sycamore Township, is a partner with Drs. Steven D. Kleeman and Catrina Crisp with TriHealth physician partner Cincinnati Urogynecology Associates (CUA), TriHealth's Division of Urogynecology and Pelvic Reconstructive Surgery.

Her research focuses on pelvic floor disorders and female sexual function, and the impact of urogynecologic surgeries on sexuality. A Fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, and the Royal College of Surgeons in Canada, she and co-researchers at CUA presented 29 research studies in 2012-2013; have had 11 study publications in 2013; and have received three national awards for work with international and national women's health organizations.

As director of research for the Division of Urogynecology at TriHealth, Pauls is mentor for more than 30 original research studies. She was a recipient of the ACOG Mentor of the Year and the West Chester Woman of Excellence awards for 2012.

CUA has offices at Good Samaritan Hospital in Clifton; West Chester; and TriHealth Bethesda Arrow Springs in Lebanon.

A subspecialty within the fields of obstetrics and gynecology and urology, urogynecologists are surgeons who treat women with pelvic floor disorders, urinary incontinence and bladder pain.

In addition to her practice and teaching roles for TriHealth's Obstetrics and Gynecology Residency and Fellowship Programs, Pauls is co-director of the Women's Center for Specialized Care at Good Samaritan Hospital. She is a consultant for corporations involved in interventions for pelvic organ prolapse and sexual function, and volunteers for several national organizations, including the American Urogynecologic Society's Education Committee.

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Dr. Rachel Pauls

Annunciation Spring 2013 Gala



Cindy Lally, Maureen Gallagher, Lynn Wolf, Anna Roetker and Donna Monnier are major volunteers for the gala.



Mindi Rich, Anne and Bryan Valerius bid on the Vera Bradley table.



*Emily Seger, Lesley Knowlton, Mel Bedree and Pat Olding in front of one of many mural decorations by Pat Olding, see her work on Facebook.
(Photos continued on next page.)*

A 20/20 Update

Kathleen Norris has been retained by Clifton 20/20, CBPA, CTM and the Uptown Consortium to develop and implement a vision and a plan for a vibrant business district along Ludlow Avenue. Under her direction, Urban Fast Forward (UFF) is the urban revitalization consultant group to help carry out that vision.

The process of neighborhood revitalization includes a firm understanding of existing conditions, future plans and neighborhood stakeholder sentiments. Taking the first step in that plan, UFF set out to identify the current mix of businesses in the district and understand the character of the neighborhood and how the business district either accurately reflects or misrepresents that character. Through that work, UFF has identified some of the dominant concerns that neighborhood stakeholders have about the business district, including:

- Lack of parking
- Tenant mix
- Run down/uncared for appearance
- Grocery store

While recommendations are still being developed, work has begun on identifying ways to address each of these problems. These can be sorted into long-term and short-term, large and small scale. This process includes:

- Landing a grocery store—collaborating with community and Steve Goessling to find a lasting solution
- Meeting Clifton's parking needs—identifying existing resources and working toward long-term solutions
- Sprucing up and putting out a welcome mat—by strengthening visual quality of business district
- Creating events to bring in shoppers—with impactful but simple-to-do incentives
- Branding the business district
- Clifton 20/20 fundraiser

To find out more about getting involved with Clifton 20/20, please send your name, address and email address to clifton2020news@gmail.com.

— Patrick Whalen, UFF

Annunciation Spring 2013 Gala



Ann Segers, Stephanie Ramsey, Donna Monnier and Ronda Ausdenmoore were some of the volunteers who spearheaded Clifton's spring gala!

Hatton Foundation's Scholarship Gift Supports DePaul Cristo Rey's Educational Mission

The Hatton Foundation has awarded a \$15,000 grant to DePaul Cristo Rey High School to support scholarships for students. In awarding this grant Executive Director Walter Lunsford noted, "The Hatton Foundation is very pleased to support DePaul Cristo Rey's excellent work to meet the educational needs of economically at-risk youth and provide them with a sense of dignity and purpose through the development of good work habits."

The Hatton Foundation is an independent grant-making foundation created in 1997 upon the death of E. Kenneth Hatton, M.D., and his wife, Esther Marie. Dr. Hatton served on the staff of Good Samaritan Hospital for over 40 years and was a general practitioner with an office in Bond Hill. The Foundation supports projects in the eight-county Greater Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky area.

Farmer Family Fund \$100,000 Grant Supports DePaul Cristo Rey Scholarships

The Farmer Family Fund of The Greater Cincinnati Foundation has awarded a \$100,000 grant to DePaul Cristo Rey High School to support scholarships for students.

Rey of Light Scholarship Benefit Is A Brilliant Success

Thanks to the generosity of sponsors and guests, and the hard work of a dedicated group of volunteers, DePaul Cristo Rey's inaugural Rey of Light Scholarship Benefit for Students was a brilliant success. This gala evening was held on April 27 at DPCR and included dinner, silent and oral auctions, and a paddle raise for scholarships. Organizers hoped to raise \$100,000 for the scholarship fund and are pleased to report that the event has raised more than three times that – \$349,000!

Rey of Light was presented by the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati, the SC Ministry Foundation and Susie & John Lane/Lenox Wealth Management. Community leaders Sister Joan Elizabeth Cook, SC, president of the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati, and Rev. Eric Knapp, SJ, pastor of St. Xavier Church in downtown Cincinnati, served as honorary co-chairs.

Sponsored by the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati, DePaul Cristo Rey is one of 25 schools in the national Cristo Rey Network which serves 7,400 urban young people who live in communities with limited education options. Most of the students qualify for the Federal Free or Reduced Lunch Program. All DPCR students participate in the Corporate Work Study Program (CWSP) to help finance a portion of their education costs. However as a new school, which serves only those families who can't afford other private, college-preparatory schools, the cost to educate students far outweighs their CWSP earnings. Rey of Light supports the scholarships that enable students from economically challenged families to afford this nationally recognized dual-focus educational program offered at DPCR and not available at any other local high school.



Students Deanna Wilson (left) and Jasmine Wade (right) helped at the Rey of Light.



DPCR President Sister Jeanne Bessette, OSF (left) is pictured with Honorary Co-Chairs Sister Joan Cook, SC, (middle) and the Rev. Eric Knapp, SJ.

(Photos continued on next page.)



Reyl of Light guests included (left to right): Cincinnati Vice Mayor Roxanne Qualls; DPCR friend David Macejko; and Sister Sally Duffy, SC, president and executive director of the SC Ministry Foundation.



Representing Presenting Sponsor Lenox Wealth Management were (left to right): Tom and Sarah Regan; Valerie and Jay Hummel; and John and Susie Lane.

Clifton Meadows Pool Opening Party, Adults Only!

The Meadows opened with a blast on Friday, May 24 with the grill ablaze and pot luck all around.

Clifton Meadows runs on volunteers: John Fitzsimmons (2015) President, Robert Turner (2016) Vice President, Cathy Lovely (2016) Treasurer, Michael Mann (2014) Secretary, Board Members – 2013; Peter Cosco (2014), Elizabeth Gromada (2015), Pam Person (2014), Andi McBride (2015), Dan Nelson (2016), Doug Stiens (2015), Melissa McNab (2016), Don Wong (2014)



Helena Wong, Mel Firestone, Sally Kokenge and Karen Blair man the grill.



Joel Allen, Ernie Henderson, Geoff Miltz, Don Wong and Mike Elovitz enjoy the test tube shots.

Clifton Meadows Pool Opening



Dough Stiens, Jon Shepard, Ben Bostic, Emily Stiens and Irene Moore enjoy the tasty treats in the picnic area.



John Fitzsimmons, Robert Turner, Michael and April Mann enjoy the lovely weather.

Clifton UMC to Host Multiple Events During CliftonFest

Clifton United Methodist Church is excited to host events on Sunday, September 29 for participants in 2013 CliftonFest.

The congregation has been part of the Clifton community since 1831. Support of the neighborhood, appreciation of the arts, inclusion and commitment to justice have always been priorities. Activities on September 29 reflect the same. Please join the activities, conversations and celebrations!

From 9-9:45 that Sunday morning, Clifton UMC will Bless Pets of all kinds at the church (3416 Clifton Ave.) shortly before the CliftonFest Pet Parade. A reception for animals and companions will follow with treats for ALL!

After morning worship at 10:30, the church will have an open house, featuring music, art and architecture – including a docent-led exploration of the historic Lafarge stained-glass windows.

Finally, Elyzabeth Holford from Equality Ohio, our state's largest LGBTQ advocacy organization, will be a featured speaker in the afternoon at 2. She will discuss current efforts to reduce bullying in educational environments, to pass legislation for non-discrimination in the workplace, and to plan for marriage equality to become the law of the land in Ohio.

While official times may change, more information will be available at the church website (cliftonumc.com) or by calling the church office (961-2998). The building is located at 3416 Clifton Ave. Don't be a stranger! ALL are truly welcomed here!



Clifton UMC will Bless Pets of all kinds at the church shortly before the CliftonFest Pet Parade.



Elyzabeth Holford



The historic Lafarge stained-glass windows

Clifton Chronicle

Hide Your Stuff

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



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



MoBo Bicycle Cooperative

Mission of MoBo:

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

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



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

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Clifton 20/20

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

clifton2020news@gmail.com

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

CliftonFest 2013

Anyone can make and see on-line comments about CliftonFest

https://docs.google.com/document/d/1P3DKOeMEGpckrKI06VBZ_57b0YHAMLQysvG6LUPzkDac/edit

CliftonFest Facebook

<https://www.facebook.com/pages/Clifton-fest-on-Ludlow/556021631087221?fref=ts>

Clifton Gaslight Business District Facebook

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



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

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City Services

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



Recreation Center

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

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



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

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Clifton Business & Professional Association

The CBPA meets the 3rd Monday at 3 p.m. in the lower level of Olives
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Child Study Group

Moms' group since 1938

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

Meetings are at 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month, September-May. New members always welcome!
Contact Abby Moran at cliftonmoms@gmail.com

Shop Ludlow web site:

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

Community Fund

This endowed fund is managed by the Greater Cincinnati Foundation.

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

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



Calendar

vblack1@cinci.rr.com

Quarterly

Community Newsletter *Clifton Chronicle*

October 24 Deadline for winter issue.

Monthly

1st Mon. 7 p.m. CTM Meeting. September meeting will be at Rec Center on 2nd Monday (Sept. 9), due to Labor Day holiday. Rec Center closing for renovations October 2013. Meeting location to be at CCAC until Rec Center reopens.

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

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

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

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

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

Tongue and Groove updates on TheCliftonHouse Facebook page

Bi-Monthly

Drink In Ludlow

Wednesday, August 21. The 6 to 9 p.m. events are free to the public.

Bi-Weekly

Sat. from March 15 *Rocky Horror Picture Show* midnights at The Esquire

Weekly

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

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

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

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

Tues. June 3 - Aug 12, 10 - Noon

Kelly Burgers Garden Club 221-2130

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Daily

Sunday. Sept. 1. fall *Chronicle* in mailboxes

Sun. Sept. 8—Clifton United Methodist Church Fall Kickoff picnic and ministry/activity fair.

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

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

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

Sun. Sept. 8, 6 p.m. Clifton Meadows Doggie Dip, pool closes

Mid Sept. Hughes HS Open House hughesstem.cps-k12.org

Wed. Sept. 4, Rosh Hashanah

Fri. Sept. 6, End of Rosh Hashanah

Fri. Sept. 13, Yom Kippur begins

Sat. Sept. 14, Yom Kippur ends

Sept. 27-29, CliftonFest, On Facebook at Cliftonfest on Ludlow

Fri. Sept. 27, 7 p.m. Clifton Community Fund Dinner (513) 751-4355

Sat. Sept. 28, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Immanuel Presbyterian Church Apple Festival

Late Sept. Mid-Point Music Festival
Late Sept. Hughes HS Green Apple Day, (513) 363-7500

Sun. Sept. 29—Pet blessing 9 a.m. before CliftonFest Pet Parade.

Sun. Sept. 29 Afternoon—Clifton UMC open house with Elyzabeth Holford from Equality Ohio.

Mon. Oct. 8, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting, CCAC

Early Oct, Closing of Golden Ticket Art Show at the CCAC

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

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

Sun. Oct. 20—Beyond The Walls—Clifton UMC

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

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

Sat. Nov. 2, 11-5 p.m. Autumn Air Art Fair at the Clifton Cultural Arts Center

Sun. Nov. 3, 6-9 p.m. Lantern Walk, gather in Annunciation parking lot

Tues. Nov. 5, Election Day

Mon. Nov. 11, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting, Trustee Elections, location TBA

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

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

Mon. Dec. 2, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting, (Location to be announced.)

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

Fri. Dec. 6, 6-9 p.m. Free Santa images at Howell Ave. Pet Hospital

Sat. Dec. 7, 11-5 p.m. Clay Alliance Holiday Fair at Clifton Cultural Arts Center

Sat. Dec. 6, 9:30-11 a.m. Breakfast with Santa, Immanuel Presbyterian Church, www.immanuelpresby.org to register

Early December, Advent with Strings, Clifton United Methodist Church (www.cliftonumc.com)

Wed. Dec 25, Christmas

Mon. Jan. 6, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting, (Location to be announced.)

Jan. 24, Deadline for spring *Chronicle*

Jan. 27 to Feb. 2, Annunciation School will celebrate National Catholic Schools Week

Feb. 3, CTM board meeting, 7 p.m., CCAC

March 1, spring *Chronicle* in mailboxes

Mon., March 3, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting, CCAC

Early March Over-the-Rhine Bock Fest

Thurs. March 6, 7- 8:30 p.m.

March 26 – Adventure–“Not all those who wander are lost.” – J.R.R. Tolkien, CCAC Sunset Series

Sat. March 22, 1-6 p.m. Fairview-Clifton School Fasching Kids’ Festival

Fri., April 19 Good Friday

Sun. April 20 Easter

Sun., April 20 6:30 a.m. Clifton UMC Easter Sunrise Service with Guitar at Mt. Storm Park; 8:30 a.m.-The Easter Story with piano in sanctuary – child friendly; 10:30 a.m. Festival Celebration with organ, choir, brass, and bells –with Nursery/Sunday School for young children

Mon. Apr. 7, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting, CCAC

March 31-April 4, Cincinnati Public School and Annunciation School Spring Break

Early April, Clifton Heights Music Festival theheightsmusicfestival.com

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

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

April 17, Deadline for summer *Chronicle*

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

1st Sun. May, Flying Pig Marathon

Wed. May 21, *Chronicle* in mailboxes,

Early May, Sat. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Crafty Supermarket at the CCAC

Sat. May 24, Clifton Meadows Opens

Mon. May 26, 10:30 a.m. Memorial Day Parade at McAlpin and Middleton
Tues. May 27, 4 - 6 p.m. Coho Swim practice begins

Late May, Fringe Festival

June, Trailside Music in Burnet Woods

Sun. June 7, special music at Im-

FreeCycle

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

http://groups.yahoo.com/group/cincinnati_freecycle/



manuel Presbyterian Church, regular church hours

Mon. June 2, 7 p.m. CTM board meeting, CCAC

Fri., June 6 National Donut Day

June 7, 8 and 9 Annunciation Summerfest

First Week in June CoHo Tie-Dye Day

Early June, Fri. 9-4 p.m. Schaeper's Pharmacy 12th Annual Health Fair, Free Tests

Mid June, Paddlefest at Coney Island

Late June, Sat. 5 p.m. Mass followed by Annunciation Parish Lawn Party

Sat. June 28, Sunset Beginning of 30 Days of Ramadan

Mid July, Annunciation School Rummage Sale, Father Klug Center

Mon. July 7, No CTM Meeting

Sun. July 20, National Ice Cream Day

Wed. July 24, Deadline for fall *Chronicle*

Mon. Aug. 4, 7 p.m. CTM Meeting, CCAC

Wed. Aug. 7, Sunset End of 30 Days of Ramadan

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

CliftonFest Meeting 7 p.m. Thursday downstairs at Olives
342 Ludlow Ave 45220

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

- Next meetings – mark your calendars – Sept. 5, Sept. 19, Sept. 26 (site walk)
- Event hours: Friday Sept. 27 from 7-11 pm, Saturday 10 a.m.–11 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m.–7 p.m.
- Volunteers and Committee members hours: Friday TBD, Saturday 7:30 a.m. – 11:30 p.m., Sunday 8 a.m. – 9 p.m.

