

# Clifton Chronicle

Spring 2017  
Volume Twenty-Six  
Number One

A Publication of Clifton Town Meeting You Do It You Write It We Print It



City of Cincinnati Councilmember Yvette Simpson, right, joined other shoppers at the market's grand opening. (Photo by Rama Kasturi)

## Clifton Market Opens!

### *Everyone is welcome to shop at new market*

The Clifton Market officially opened for business at noon on Sunday January 22. A large group of eager shoppers, including Cincinnati Vice Mayor David Mann, were gathered outside the store as Clifton Market President Adam Hyland and General Manager Keith Brock opened the doors. Council Members Wendell Young and Yvette Simpson joined in the grocery shopping celebration.

Several thousand people made their way through the store during the four-hour sneak peek. Hyland welcomed everyone entering with a handshake and a "thank you".

There was a lot of energy and excitement amongst customers and staff. Neighbors and friends hugged one another as the remarkable achievement of the community was sinking in. After three years of work by the coop group and six years of a closed store, the dream had come true; Clifton has its grocery store back.

On Monday January 23 Clifton Market started the regular hours of 7 a.m. to midnight every day except for Christmas. The store is open to everyone and you do not have to be a Shareowner to shop.

The Gala Opening Festivities were held over January 26 through 28. The festivities included a treasure hunt for kids, live music, a black tie to blue jeans gala, and concluded with a parade of

carts with a marching band and a ribbon cutting complete with political proclamations.

Hyland said "The store opening is the culmination of thousands of hours of work and financial investment by people who are committed to putting the grocery back in the grocery store. Thank you!

"This store is the economic engine of the business district and we look forward now to working with all the shops and restaurants to make the Ludlow Business District thrive!"



The Clifton Market Good Time Band led by Ron Attreau. (Photo by Adam Hyland)

Clifton Town Meeting  
P.O. Box 20067  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45220-0067

NON-PROFIT ORG.  
U.S. Postage  
PAID  
CINCINNATI, OH  
Permit No. 301

# The New Clifton Area Neighborhood School

## Yes! It Is Happening!

Three of Cincinnati's most historic neighborhoods - Clifton, CUF\* and Spring Grove Village - will unite to establish a great new school! We're giving our children guaranteed access to quality public education in an established setting of true cultural diversity.

The CTM Education Committee (newly-named Clifton Area Neighborhood School Steering Committee) has followed a detailed community engagement plan that includes community forums, public events, door-to-door contacts with residents, businesses, civic organizations, neighborhood day care and preschool facilities, play groups for families with young children, outreach through social media, advertising and mailings. We learned that local families consider racial, religious and economic diversity to be a priority for any new student body. Current data shows that real cultural diversity already exists throughout our three neighborhoods, so we anticipate that any new boundary lines drawn up to designate attendance eligibility will favor that quality.

Positive community feedback encourages us that we can make a very strong start, and work will continue to engage even more families now that we've received a formal commitment from CPS to begin our new school.

When and where will this new school begin? In August 2017, a minimum of two classrooms will be reserved by Cincinnati Public Schools at the Vine Street Rising Stars Academy, receiving up to 50 3- to 5-year-old children in Pre Kindergarten and Kindergarten classes. Located at 2120 Vine Street, this "seed" location gives us time to establish a permanent location for our new school, which we anticipate to be somewhere within the boundaries of our three neighborhoods.

Have a look at where we'll begin our school: Rising Stars Academy at Vine, 2120 Vine Street in Mt. Auburn 45210. To schedule a visit: (513) 363-6500 or <http://www.fox19.com/story/32777093/new-preschool-opens-in-downtown-cincinnati>. Read the entire story— complete with registration information— in the online *Chronicle*.

\*CUF is the coalition of Clifton Heights, University Heights and Fairview

## Clifton Chronicle

P.O. Box 20067, 45220

Send all images, ads and stories to [vblack1@cinci.rr.com](mailto:vblack1@cinci.rr.com)

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

Published Quarterly 12/1, 3/1, 5/20, 9/1

### Staff:

Vicki Black, "Do it All" person

Ashley Fritz, CTM liaison

Tom Lohre, community liaison

Twelve pages printed and mailed to 4,769

Cliftonites with summaries of stories

Full Stories, images, calendar and

groups information in the on-line version:

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

### 2017 CTM Board of Trustees:

Eric Urbas (President), Cindy Oakenfull (Vice President 1), Malcolm Montgomery (Vice President 2), Shaun McCance (Treasurer), Ashley Fritz (Secretary), Adam Balz, Peter Block, Christine Celsor, Brad Hawse, Nicholas Hollan, Rama Kas-turi, Seth Maney, Kevin Marsh, Michael Moran and Joyce Rich (Trustees).

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

### TNS Montessori Appreciating Differences Class Invites Speaker

The New School Montessori invited Stephanie Rechten as guest speaker at their appreciating differences class. Stephanie was born with cerebral palsy and Asperger's. Her message encouraged independence and the importance of using gadgets and asking for help when necessary. See full story in the online *Clifton Chronicle*.

The content and opinions expressed in the Clifton Chronicle do not represent official positions of the Clifton Town Meeting Board."



## Immanuel Child Development Center

### A Mission of Immanuel Presbyterian Church

Immanuel Child Development Center has been providing families with an affordable and quality preschool program since 1929. We also offer school-age after-school and summer camp programs.

Our program is a non-religious program following a constructivist philosophy of child development for children 18 months and above. Parents of 3, 4 & 5 years olds can sign children up for a twice a month religion class as a way of further sharing and appreciating our differences.

Our class rooms are limited in size with 5 toddlers, 10 preschoolers, and 12 pre-kindergartners per class room, with weekly rates as follows: Toddler \$ 185, Preschool/Pre-Kindergarten \$ 158, After-School \$ 58.00 and Summer Camp \$ 150.00. During the school year, After-School children may attend all day any day elementary schools are closed, at no additional charge.

For additional information or to visit, call the Director at (513) 324-2618, or visit our website at <http://immanuelpresby.org/>

## Staying In Touch With CTM

Welcome to 2017! We recommend you bookmark this post as some key information about Clifton Town Meeting for your use follows.

Clifton Town Meeting (CTM) has a board of 15 trustees. The organization has a set of bylaws that governs its operation and action. <http://www.cliftoncommunity.org/wp-content/uploads/2016/03/CTM-Bylaws-Revised-Dec-2015.pdf>

**Your Trustees for 2017**—Eric Urbas - President, Cindy Oakenfull - Vice President 1, Malcolm Montgomery - Vice President 2, Ashley Fritz - Secretary, Shaun McCance - Treasurer, Adam Balz, Peter Block, Christine Celsor, Brad Hawse, Nicholas Hollan, Rama Kasturi, Seth Maney, Kevin Marsh, Michael Moran and Joyce Rich

There are many ways to interact, engage, volunteer, and communicate with CTM.

### In-person Options

We have monthly board meetings. The schedule is set every January at the first board meeting of the year. Generally, the meetings are on the first Monday of the month from 7-9 p.m. at the Clifton Recreation Center. Exact dates will be posted on the Clifton Community Calendar website page.

You can speak at these meetings on a specific topic or at the end of the meeting.

Community members should sign up to speak on an agenda item before the start of the meeting. Not all agenda items will have time reserved for public input. Individual input on agenda items will be no more than two minutes. Community members are able to speak on non-agenda issues during the public questions and concerns agenda item. Individuals with statements

are asked to sign in before the start of the meeting. Statements will be no more than three minutes during the questions and concerns agenda item.

Our committees are always seeking volunteers for specific activities or for longer term participating on the work of the committee. Your involvement, be it big or small, is welcome and desired.

**Article continues on page 4.**



## Petey's Pet Stop

**CLIFTON'S NEIGHBORHOOD  
PET STORE**

**HEALTHY  
FOOD AND**

**GROOMING**

**PET  
ESSENTIALS**



**NEW HAND-  
MADE PET BEDS**

**BOARDING**

**DIY BATH  
STATIONS**

**Supporting Local and USA Made Products**

**www.peteyspetstop.com   513-221-PETS (7387)   311 Howell Ave**

**FREE DELIVERY   PARKING   SPECIAL ORDERS**

# RUTH'S

## PARKSIDE CAFE

Great Lunches  
& Dinners,  
Full Bar,  
Off-Street Parking,  
and new  
Outdoor Patio!

513-542-7884

RUTHSCAFE.COM

## KBC

**(Celebrating 30 Years)**

**Full-Service Design/Build Remodeling and Home Modifications**

KBC has been successfully servicing the Greater Cincinnati Area for many years. Founded in 1987, KBC has consistently been offering clients the highest quality materials, workmanship and service.



Certified Aging-in-Place Specialist  
Homes For Living, Homes For Life

**NARI**  
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF  
THE REMODELING INDUSTRY

ROOM ADDITIONS  
KITCHEN REMODEL  
SCREENED PORCHES  
BATHROOM REMODEL  
FINISHED LOWER LEVEL  
WHOLE HOUSE RENOVATIONS  
UNIVERSAL DESIGN PROJECTS  
STRUCTURAL REPAIR



Better  
Business  
Bureau



**HBA**  
HOME BUILDERS  
ASSOCIATION OF GREATER CINCINNATI

## Time to Remodel?

Call 385-9165

www.kbcinc.net

## Staying In Touch—from page 3

Events CTM produces or co-sponsors annually, include:

- Memorial Day Parade & Cook Out
- CliftonFest Booth
- Golf Outing
- Lantern Walk
- Holidays on Ludlow

The Clifton House Tour is held every three years on Mother's Day. Next Tour is 2018. Planning always starts in the year prior to the event.

### 2017 Event Captains

House Tour - Adam Balz  
Memorial Day Parade/Cookout - Nicholas Hollan  
CliftonFest Booth - Joyce Rich  
Golf Outing - Eric Urbas  
Lantern Walk - Adam Balz  
Holidays on Ludlow - Joyce Rich

### Committees and Chairpersons for 2017

Beautification - Adam Balz  
Business - Peter Block  
*Clifton Chronicle* - Ashley Fritz  
Website / Social Media - Shaun McCance  
Membership - Kevin Marsh  
Housing and Zoning - Christine Celsor  
Nominating - Ashley Fritz  
Public Safety - Kevin Marsh  
Clifton Community LLC - Eric Urbas & Shaun McCance  
Transportation - Seth Maney  
Parks - Rama Kasturi  
Education - Nicholas Hollan

### Ad Hoc Committees

Fundraising - Brad Hawse  
By-Laws - Malcolm Montgomery  
Save the CCAC - Malcolm Montgomery

### Liaison Role

Uptown / NOU - Joyce Rich  
Invest In Neighborhoods - Shaun McCance  
TriHealth - Brad Hawse  
Clifton Community Fund - Eric Urbas  
CPBA - Peter Block  
Ludlow 21 - Joyce Rich  
Clifton Market - Rama Kasturi  
UC Health - Brad Hawse

Some of our committees hold public engagement / discussion meetings to gather input on specific topics. These are announced in advance by email and put onto social media channels.

### Emails to CTM

CTM has multiple emails for your use to convey information, concerns, questions, etc:  
•Our primary email is [contactctm@cliftoncommunity.org](mailto:contactctm@cliftoncommunity.org). This email is monitored daily. Your email is forwarded to the most appropriate person or committee for response. When in doubt, use this email for all purposes.

•Financial matter to address with our treasurer, please email [ctmtreasurer@cliftoncommunity.org](mailto:ctmtreasurer@cliftoncommunity.org)

•Matters dealing with Housing & Zoning, you can email the committee at [housingandzoning@cliftoncommunity.org](mailto:housingandzoning@cliftoncommunity.org)

•Matters related to the Education Committee, you can email the committee chair directly at [clifton-school@cliftoncommunity.org](mailto:clifton-school@cliftoncommunity.org)

•Submit an article / photo for the *Clifton Chronicle* or wish to place an ad, you can email [vblack1@cinci.rr.com](mailto:vblack1@cinci.rr.com)

### Emails from CTM

CTM has a subscriber, opt-in, email list that is used to send information & announcements related to Clifton. We never sell or share this list; expect three to five emails a month including the monthly CTM meeting agenda. You can opt-in at this link: <http://eepurl.com/bemMm5>

The Education Committee has a subscriber, opt-in, email list that is in use for topics related only to guaranteed access to quality education and the current effort to create a neighborhood area public school. We never share or sell this list, and we do not email you constantly. You can opt-in at this link: <http://eepurl.com/bR8pAn/a>

### Clifton Community Website

CTM maintains the Clifton Community website at <http://www.cliftoncommunity.org/>. This website contains a variety of news, calendar, public safety links, prior CTM meeting minutes, *Clifton Chronicle* issues, links to institutions & businesses in Clifton, and much more.

Article continues on page 5.



**HOWELL AVENUE**  
**PET HOSPITAL**  
221-3404

**Taking Care Of Our Friends**

Visit Us At  
**317 Howell Avenue**  
Cincinnati, OH 45220

Call us:  
**(513) 221-3404**

*Visit us on Facebook*

Providing Preventative Care and Advanced Medical, Surgical & Dental Services for Cats & Dogs

## Who Knows a Neighborhood Better than a Neighbor?

Buying or selling a home?  
*Call a neighbor in the business!*

Let me put my knowledge of our community and the benefits of living here *to work for you.*

**Emily Stiens** PBD, Realtor®  
**(513) 658-1715**  
[estiens@sibcycline.com](mailto:estiens@sibcycline.com)  
[www.sibcycline.com/estiens](http://www.sibcycline.com/estiens)



## CTM Membership

Clifton Town Meeting (CTM) is your local community council which advocates on behalf of the Clifton community. CTM also sponsors many activities and festivals throughout the year for our community. To support this important community work, we need your generous support. Membership dues are tax deductible and are the second largest source of income for CTM. If you paid membership dues sometime in 2016, thank you for your support. Memberships are based on the calendar year, and we need your support again in 2017.

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

### Membership Categories

<input type="checkbox"/> Single (1 vote).....\$14	<input type="checkbox"/> Senior citizen, 65+ (1 vote).....\$10
<input type="checkbox"/> Household (2 votes).....\$20	<input type="checkbox"/> Senior household, 65+ (2 votes).....\$14
<input type="checkbox"/> Full-time college student (1 vote).....\$10	<input type="checkbox"/> Life membership (2 votes).....\$180
<input type="checkbox"/> Business (1 vote).....\$40	<input type="checkbox"/> Donation of \$ _____

Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone(s): \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail(s): \_\_\_\_\_

## Staying In Touch—from page 4

There are links on the website to submit questions / concerns directly to CTM.

The Clifton Community Calendar has a moderated submission link that you can use to create entries for community events on the calendar.

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

### Social Media

CTM operates these social media accounts:

• Facebook page - <https://www.facebook.com/CliftonTownMeeting>

• NextDoor Clifton Account - <https://clifton.nextdoor.com/login>

• Twitter account - <https://www.facebook.com/groups/1165996130112593>

• The Education Committee has a Facebook Group called "Citizens For Clifton Area Neighborhood School" <https://www.facebook.com/groups/1165996130112593>

Social media "likes", shares, retweets do not imply board positions or agreement. We like to promote Clifton related events for the good of the community.

### Postal Mail

We accept mail at PO Box 20042, Cincinnati, OH 45220. This is the slowest way to contact us. Thank you. We look forward to seeing and hearing from you.

—Kevin Marsh, CTM Trustee



**RYT 200 Yoga Teacher Training**  
Summer Intensive starts June 11

- Gentle Yoga
- New Beginner's
- Core Power Yoga
- Thai Yoga Therapy
- Yoga for 50+
- Vinyasa Flow
- Medical Qigong
- Yin Yoga

New to It's Yoga Special:  
One month unlimited yoga for \$49



346 Ludlow Ave. 513-961-9642  
[yogagarage.com](http://yogagarage.com)



**CLIFTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
a reconciling congregation

A progressive faith community where **all are welcome.**

3416 Clifton Ave  
513-961-2998  
[cliftonumc.com](http://cliftonumc.com)  
@CliftonUMCOHio




**The Secret Garden**  
Musical Series

Every Lent Sunday -  
(March 5 - April 16)  
Worship @ 9:15 and 11 AM

**Jesus Christ Superstar**  
Interactive Showing / Sing-Along:  
Palm Sunday (4/9) 5 PM





**Holy Week Services @ 7:30 PM:**  
Freedom Seder Wednesday,  
Maundy Thursday, Good Friday

**Easter Sunrise**  
@ Mt. Storm Park, 6:30 AM,  
Church @ 9:15 and 11 AM

# Upcoming CCAC Spring 2017 Events

## It Girl – Clothing from the Collection of Amy Curtiss Davidoff

Exhibit Runs February 10 – March 17, 2017 in the Herrick Gallery



It Girl is a celebration of women's clothing from 1860-1920. Pulled from the collection of Amy Curtiss Davidoff, the pieces convey a rapid change in aesthetics that reflected the momentum of the Western world. From the throat-to-toe tradition of Queen Victoria's England to the beads and glitter of a flapper's America, It Girl focuses on how clothing embodies women and their setting.

Admission to opening reception and exhibition is free and open to the public.

## An Exhibition by Yvonne van Eijden, Justin West and Sam Ferris-Morris

Opening Reception: March 23, 6 – 8 p.m.  
Exhibit Runs March 23 – April 27, 2017

Cincinnati artist Yvonne van Eijden comes together with composers Justin West and Sam Ferris-Morris for a collaborative show exploring painting and sound. The composers create reactive musical systems responding to Van Eijden's work, exploring themes of language, memory, and image.

## Young Emerging Artists Exhibition, featuring work by students at Annunciation Catholic School and Fairview-Clifton German Language School



Opening Reception: April 6, 5:30 – 7:30 p.m.

Exhibit Runs April 6 – April 2, 2017

CCAC is proud to host another year of the Young

Emerging Artists Exhibition, showcasing the exceptionally talented young artists of our partner elementary schools: Fairview-Clifton German Language and Annunciation! Curated by their equally

inspiring art teachers, the exhibit features work from students of all ages in a wide range of media.

See the world through fresh eyes, and help us celebrate these young artists! Admission to opening reception and exhibition is free and open to the public.

## Crafty Supermarket Spring Show April 29 from 11 a.m. – 6 p.m.

With more than 2,000 shoppers expected throughout the day to shop, enjoy 50 vendors, great local food, a live DJ and hands-on craft activities, and free swag bags for the first 100 shoppers!

For more information about this event visit: <https://craftysupermarket.com/2017-spring-show/>

Admission is free and open to the public.

## It's All in the Name

Lydia's on Ludlow has always been a deeply hospitable place with artisan comfort food and a unique-but-warm atmosphere. The name, however, never clearly conveyed Lydia's mission to become a neighborhood gathering place: Aquarius Star and Om Eco Cafe both implied a New Age experience that either turned people off (one open-minded, progressive neighbor told a friend "I would never go to that hippy-dippy place!") or left them uncertain as to what lay in wait. And as

Kathleen Norris advised Lydia, "No one wants to be embarrassed, so they will pass you by rather than take a chance."

So after five years, Lydia finally understood that SHE was the reason people visited her cafe. Whether she was working or not, Lydia's love and care inhabits everything and everyone who both works and plays at her cafe. Her long search for the right name was obvious all along—Lydia's—and business has gone up 30 percent since the name change. —Jeff Stec, J.D.

Recently Sold

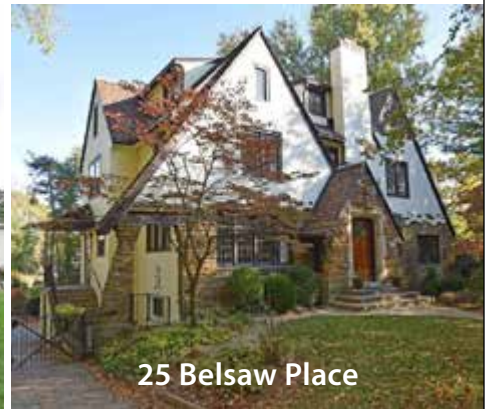
## Gaslight Clifton *A place called home since 1860*



4049 Clifton Avenue



4042 Clifton Ridge



25 Belsaw Place

**Barbra Druffel**

513.403.3454 | 513.281.7653 (office) | [bdruffel@comey.com](mailto:bdruffel@comey.com)

**Robert DiTomassi**

513.255.5154 | 513.399.7035 (office) | [robertditomassi@gmail.com](mailto:robertditomassi@gmail.com)



**Comey & Shepherd**  
REALTORS

## New Trees Needed

Thinking of spring planting? Between the Emerald Ash Borer destruction, and our straight-line winds last summer, Clifton took a hit on its beautiful tree canopy. The neighborhood lost several of its oldest trees, and many more that add to Clifton's character as an established community.



Trees provide shade and air filtering and wildlife habitat in addition to their sheer beauty. Won't you consider replacing them with a new hardy species in your yard? There are numerous programs to help with tree selection, <http://www.civiggardencenter.org/assets/Trees-for-Urban-Lots.pdf>, and planting costs and know-how, such as: <http://www.cincinnatiiparks.com/programs-and-events/urban-forestry/>. Spring is one of the best times to plant, so do what I did in 2016 and plant a new tree! And when you've planted, submit your success to the Taking Root folks to be counted toward their goal of 2 million new trees by 2020! <http://www.takingroot.info/>.

## Sitwell's Coffee Shop Has a New Window and Sign

Justin Green, famous artist and sign painter extraordinaire, did the work. He also did the window in Clifton Natural Foods.

The gold leaf in the Sitwell's window came from Japan. Justin was there for several years and a girl friend gave it to him. He has been saving it for a special sign.

He also did the sign that is between Sitwell's and the Esquire Theatre.

From Wikipedia:

Justin Considine Green is an American cartoonist who is known as the "father of autobiographical comics." A key figure and pioneer in the 1970s generation of



underground comics artists, he is best known for his 1972 comic book *Binky Brown Meets the Holy Virgin Mary*.

Justin Green lives in Cincinnati, and is married to fellow cartoonist Carol Tyler. Green and Tyler met in San Francisco in the early 1980s; they have a child together.

## CCAC Spring Activity Lineup

- March 8: Zumba® Glow Party, 6 – 8 p.m. (\$10 with Zumba® class pass, \$14 drop-in)
- March 12: Cincinnati Boychoir's Concert Choir at Second Sunday Family Showtime, 2 p.m. (FREE for kids, \$5 for adults)
- March 17: It Girl Exhibition closes
- March 18: Madcap Puppets presents Carnival of Animals, 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. (\$8/ticket)
- March 22: Sunset Salons: Coffee, 6 – 8 p.m. (\$10/advance, \$12/door)
- March 23: An Exhibition featuring Yvonne van Eijden, Justin West and Sam Ferri-Morris, 6 – 8 p.m. (FREE admission)
- March 25: Highly Improvable – Improv Performance, 8 p.m. (\$7.50/advance, \$9/door)
- April 6: Young Emerging Artists Exhibition Opening Reception, 6 – 8 p.m. (FREE)
- April 9: Children's Theatre of Cincinnati presents *The Ugly Duckling* at Second Sunday Family Showtime, 2 p.m. (FREE for kids, \$5 for adults)
- April 29: Crafty Supermarket, 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. (FREE)
- May 14: Playhouse in the Park presents *The Lion, The Witch, and The Wardrobe* at Second Sunday Family Showtime, 2 p.m. (FREE for kids, \$5 for adults)
- May 24: Sunset Salons: Garden & Landscape, 6 – 8 p.m. (\$10/advance, \$12/door)

# New Hope Mortgage

## Realize your dream of home ownership!

- No minimum borrower contribution; Flexible sources allowed
- Cash-out refinance available for properties in low-to moderate-income census tracts within Assessment Area
- Income based on borrower not household income
- Downpayment as low as 5%
- Rates as low as 2.0%, 2.214% APR\*
- Refinance or purchase



411 Ludlow Avenue  
(513) 281-2443



[www.unitedfidelity.com](http://www.unitedfidelity.com)



Member FDIC

Member FDIC

## CWC Awards Annual Scholarships

The Cincinnati Woman's Club continues its tradition of awarding annual university scholarships. The Club began awarding scholarships in 1927 and through the generous contributions of its members, has funded scholarships for women for many years. Recipients, who must be fulltime students and maintain a 3.5 grade average, receive the scholarships annually until graduation if they continue to meet these criteria.

The students were honored at a luncheon in November, where each student presented a short report to introduce herself to the membership and explain her course of study. This year's scholars are pursuing a variety of majors at the University of Cincinnati. The following students were awarded CWC scholarships for 2016-2017:

- Amina Ait-Bella – Political Science
- Lisa Barkalow—Mechanical Engineering
- Aubrey Collopy—Nursing

- Colbey Coombs—Dietetics
- Claire Dynes—Architecture
- Ashley Lengel—Biomedical Engineering
- Karly Lewis—Marketing and Public Relations
- Samantha Markle—Marketing
- Grace O'Donnell—English Literature and Cultural Studies
- Taylor Paschal—Information Marketing Systems
- Jaime Sanzere—Dietetics
- Jamie Sohngren—International Business/Asian Studies
- Elena Villalon—Vocal Performance/CCM
- Sarah Wenning—Doctorate Studies in Rehabilitation
- Daija Williams—Printmaking
- Megan Williams – Nursing

Founded in 1894, the Cincinnati Woman's Club continues to promote social, educational and artistic growth in the community.

## Fairview-Clifton German Language School Celebrates Fasching

**March 18 noon to 5 p.m.**

Fasching, or the Fifth Season, is the time of celebration and merriment before Lent begins. It's the German version of Mardi Gras. Fasching dates back to the 13th century in German-speaking countries and encouraged breaking the rules prior to the strict 40-day Lenten period of fasting.

In Clifton, the Fairview Clifton German Language School will celebrate Fasching on March 18 from noon to 5 p.m. The festival will include games, auctions, raffles and more! Authentic German cuisine will be available and is guaranteed to be a fun time for everyone! Come celebrate this fun time and help raise money for the school! Fasching is open to the public.

## Clifton Teen Steps into Past with Mechanical Spider

Seven Hills School senior and Clifton resident Scott Arnold is enamored with the Pre-Industrial era. Arnold's interests fueled his desire to build a mechanical spider out of vintage Erector Set materials. An avid strategic gamer, Arnold said he enjoyed making something that required no electricity, no Arduinos, no motherboards. See full story and photos online.

—Karla Dejean



**Sunday Worship**

8 a.m.  
Holy Eucharist

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

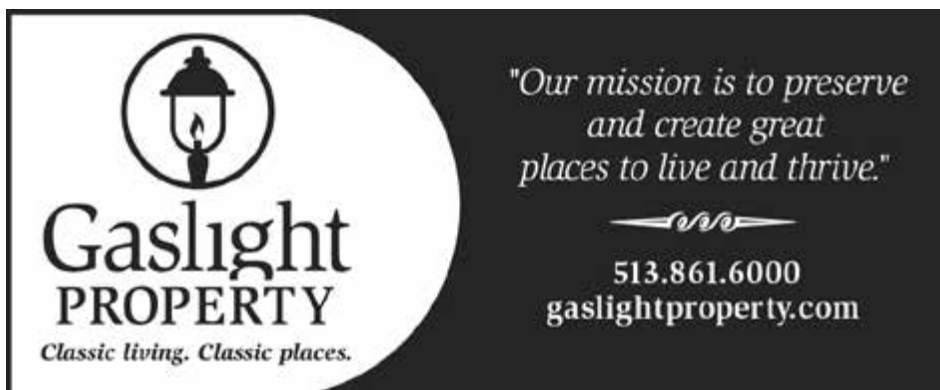
10:30 a.m.  
Holy Eucharist, Choir

**Nursery Care Provided**  
10 a.m. - 12 noon

**Calvary Cafe Open**  
8:30 a.m. - 12 noon  
Sundays

**Calvary Episcopal Church**

Open Inclusive Challenging • Serving Clifton Since 1844 • Christian Education for All Ages  
3766 Clifton Ave 861-4437



**Gaslight PROPERTY**

*Classic living. Classic places.*

*"Our mission is to preserve and create great places to live and thrive."*

513.861.6000  
gaslightproperty.com

**Get 25% Off**

**Your Purchase of Solgar or Solaray Supplements**

**When You Mention This Ad\***  
*offer ends March 31, 2017*

**Clifton Natural Foods**  
**at 336 Ludlow Avenue**

**Mon-Sat 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.**  
**Sun 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.**  
**(513) 961-6111**





## Library Corner

Spring is here and it's time to emerge from our burrows and explore the world! If you're looking for fun, educational and free things to do please join us at the library for these upcoming events and classes.

### Kids:

#### *Happy Snappy Snap Circuits*

Saturday March 11, at 2 p.m.

Explore science while having fun building electronic circuits! Create sirens, lights, propellers, oscillators and more!

#### *Earth Day Party*

Saturday April 22, at 2 p.m.

Celebrate Mother Earth while making fun crafts from found and recycled items. Healthy snacks will fuel your creativity!

#### *Mother's Day Card Making Party*

Saturday May 13, at 2 p.m.

Create a one-of-a-kind card for mom that lets her know just how much you love her! Fun and festive supplies (and Snacks) provided.

#### *Movers & Shakers Storytime with Mr. Eric*

Tuesdays, at 10 a.m.

Enjoy books, songs, activities and more, while building early literacy skills. For toddlers, preschoolers and their caregivers.

#### *Library Babies Storytime*

Wednesdays, at 10:30 a.m.

## Do You Know This Man?

In 1894, George "Boss" Cox hired Samuel Hannaford to design his new home, Parkview Manor, located at 3400 Brookline Avenue. That historic register home is now the Clifton Branch



Library. Thanks to the Curate My Community initiative from the Cincinnati Museum Center some of Hannaford's architectural tools are now on display at the branch library. Visit the online *Clifton Chronicle* for photos and the entire article.

**Housecleaning and Petsitting**  
Kim Billings  
Creative Cleaning LLC  
13 Years Experience  
Free Quotes  
513-673-0939



Fun for you and your baby with songs, rhymes, stories and movement!

#### *Bedtime Storytime*

3rd Thursday of Each Month, at 7 p.m.

Stories and songs for kids and their families. Pajamas welcome!

### Teens:

#### *Teen Tech Club – Coding with the Iron Yard*

Tuesday March 7, at 6 p.m.

Middle school and high school students will work on a fun computer coding project presented by The Iron Yard.

#### *Get Your First Job*

Wednesday March 22, at 4 p.m.

Attention high school and college students...get a jump on your summer job search! Kathy Grant from UC will provide strategies for applying for jobs and preparing for interviews. Find out which jobs are available for students at the Public Library of Cincinnati & Hamilton County and how to apply for them. Free snacks and drinks will be provided.

#### *Teen Tech Club – Discovering Light and Lasers*

Tuesday April 4, at 6 p.m.

Explore, observe, question and predict "what happens if..." during a series of hands-on activities in which you will use tools such as prisms, diffraction grating frames, mirrors, fiber optic cable and real helium-neon lasers! Presented by Carolyn

**CCAC Summer Spotlight**—Check out the full list of camp offerings at [cliftonculturalarts.org](http://cliftonculturalarts.org), and reserve your spot NOW for a summer filled with fun!

Hulla-Meyer of Cincinnati State.

### Adults:

#### *Cultivating Your Genealogical Roots*

Thursday May 4, at 6 p.m.

A Genealogy and Local History Librarian along with the Education Director for the Hamilton County Genealogical Society will conduct a class to help beginners get started and those who have already explored their family tree reach the next level, focusing on "how-to" and using online resources.

#### *Space Wizards*

3rd Thursday of each month, 6:30-8 p.m.

Science Fiction and Fantasy Book Club. Meetings are at Lydia's on Ludlow.

#### *Tech Talk*

Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.-noon

Weekly topics on basic computer usage including using a mouse, keyboard and flash drive, creating an email account, Internet usage and safety, social media, Microsoft Office, eBooks, mobile devices and more!

#### *Craft & Create*

2nd Saturday of each month, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Cool crafts for adults with Ms. Priscilla!

**See more stories and photos online** — TriHealth/Xavier game-changing legacy, community garden news, Trailside Nature Center programs, business and school announcements . . .



## 500 LAFAYETTE: LUXURY APARTMENTS NOW AVAILABLE

- Pet-friendly
- Over-sized windows
- Elevator
- Quartz countertops
- Washer/Dryer in each unit
- Unique floor plans



Call for a tour today! 513.861.6000 [www.500Lafayette.com](http://www.500Lafayette.com)

## Deer Project: Year Two

The Clifton deer sterilization project ended its second year of field operations on January 19 with 10 new does sterilized and a bunch of soggy volunteers. This brings the total number of treated deer to 51.

Three nights of operations were originally scheduled for early December but had to be postponed to mid-January because a bumper crop of acorns—deer's favorite food—reduced the draw of the corn baited sites where darters planned to capture remaining untagged does. A

fourth night was added when rain twice forced early termination of activities (unconscious deer are at risk of hypothermia when they get wet). Mother Nature rules!

A second year field camera population survey is now underway and will soon provide the first empirical data on migration patterns and population numbers and characteristics. One thing we already know is that 41 sterilized does this year did not add new fawns to the population. We also know that all of last year's tagged does have been seen over the last year in loca-

tions close to where they were first darted allowing cautious optimism that the premise of the program and the hypothesis of the study—that does tend to stay in one area, could prove to be true. Close study of the camera photos will also help determine how many new does might have moved into the area.

In addition to local news coverage, which you might have seen, the Discovery Channel was here this year filming and interviewing for a national program. Media interest is a good news/bad news situation. While we're glad and even eager to share what we're doing and learning, additional observers add more moving parts to an already intense and complex operation. Fortunately, all reporters have been understanding and cooperative for which we sincerely thank them.

Costs of operations this year were around \$20,000, about half of last year's. New volunteer veterinarian surgeons were trained, as was a capture specialist, providing progress toward the goal of developing local expertise that might one day take over the jobs now performed by consultants and greatly reduce ongoing program costs. In the meantime, we are very grateful to the Animal Welfare Institute, The Kenneth A. Scott Charitable Trust, a KeyBank Trust, our friend Karyn who gave up her house for a week to the out of town consultants, and to our friends and neighbors whose donations made this year's work possible.

Finally, observations from neighbors are still valuable. Reports of tagged deer seen outside the study area (bounded by Clifton Ave, I-75, and Ludlow Ave.) are particularly important. Sightings of tagged deer inside the study area, especially of the newly sterilized does—#42 through #52, help us monitor the health and condition of our sterilized animals. And reports of untagged does within the area will help us locate the remaining unsterilized does next year (though bucks are now dropping their antlers making them and young antlerless bucks hard to distinguish from does). Sightings can be reported on the [cliftondeer.org](http://cliftondeer.org) website at "report tagged deer." —*The Team at CliftonDeer.org*



### Private Events, Meetings and Nonprofit Office Spaces Available

Weddings Birthdays Holiday Parties  
Seminars Lectures Performances/Rehearsals  
Board Meetings Office Fundraisers

Use your own caterer  
Cost-free time for set-up and clean-up  
Ample free, off-street parking

Call (513) 497-2860 or email [events@cliftonculturalarts.org](mailto:events@cliftonculturalarts.org)  
[www.cliftonculturalarts.org](http://www.cliftonculturalarts.org)



Kelly Gibbs

— 513.290.6216 —

[kelly.gibbs@cbws.com](mailto:kelly.gibbs@cbws.com)

Whether you are  
buying, selling, or just  
need real estate advice,  
call Kelly!



Your Clifton Real Estate Expert



## Summer Dance Camp for Kids

Movement + Crafts for Boys & Girls

July 10-14 in Clifton  
July 17-21 in Columbia Tusculum  
9am-3pm or 6pm extension

DISCOUNTS: early reg., siblings, & both wks  
[MLCo.org/camp](http://MLCo.org/camp) • 513.494.MLCo

## DePaul Cristo Rey Only Cincinnati School to Receive Innovation Award

Calling the Cristo Rey model, “the coolest thing,” Ohio Governor John Kasich honored DePaul Cristo Rey High School and the two other Ohio Cristo Rey schools with the Governor’s School Innovation Award. DePaul Cristo Rey (DPCR) was recognized, along with Cristo Rey Columbus and Saint Martin de Porres (Cristo Rey Cleveland), in a ceremony at the Ohio Statehouse on Tuesday, January 24.

There were seven schools and districts statewide recognized by the Governor; DePaul Cristo Rey was the only Cincinnati-area school honored.

In recognizing the Cristo Rey schools, Governor John Kasich called the urban education model of college-prep academics and Corporate Work Study, “the coolest thing.” He said that all the schools recognized “take risks” and “prepare students for the knowledge economy.” He said that he hopes these schools inspire “education envy” across the state.

At the awards ceremony, a student from each Ohio Cristo Rey school helped explain the Cristo Rey model and answer questions from the Governor. DPCR senior Joseph Whittle '17 said, “Our school is in its sixth year of operation and all three of our first graduating classes, including mine, have achieved 100 percent college acceptance. I have applied and been accepted to 15 universities; I will be the first in my family to go to college, in addition I will graduate from high school with four years of corporate work experience. This year I work at Wellington Orthopedic and Sports Medicine – Mercy, getting exposure and experience for my future career as a pediatric surgical oncologist.”

There are 59 seniors in the Class of 2017, DPCR’s largest graduating class so far since its opening in 2011. The seniors will graduate on May 30 in a ceremony at Mount St. Joseph University. Every member of the Class of 2017 has been accepted to at least one college, most have been accepted to multiple schools. See full story in the online *Chronicle*.



Ohio Governor John Kasich is pictured with leaders and students from the three Ohio Cristo Rey schools including DPCR Principal Andrew Farfsing (second from left), DPCR senior Joseph W. (third from left) and DPCR President Sister Jeanne Bessette (third from right)



3445 Clifton Avenue  
Cincinnati, OH 45220  
513-751-0312  
secretary@immanuelpresby.org  
www.ImmanuelPresby.org

A Clifton neighborhood church striving to love our neighbors and be “outside-in” focused.

March 1 - 7:00 p.m. Ash  
Wednesday Worship Service

April 13 - 7:00 p.m. Maundy  
Thursday Worship Service

April 16 - 10:30 a.m.  
Easter Worship Service

Rich Jones, Minister  
Aaron Knodle, Director of Music  
Marilyn McClain, Organist  
Kim Innis, Administrative Assistant  
Greg Windle, Child Development Director/Facilities

### Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m.

Come join us on Sunday morning for a traditional worship with a casual feel, and fellowship. Childcare provided during worship service.

### Immanuel Child Development Center

Full day programs are provided for toddlers and preschoolers; after school and summer camp programs for school-age children. 513-861-2692

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

Great Smiles Are Our Business...And We Want Yours!

## Attention UC Students, Faculty & Staff:

We are in-network with your new Anthem insurance plans!

And, We're Accepting New Patients!

Call today to find out more: (513) 751-5200

### Join Our Dental Membership Plan

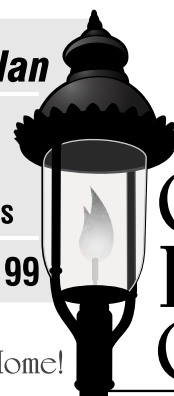
Free Dental Exams

2 Free Cleanings & X-Rays

20% Off All Additional Dental Services

...All for an Annual Membership of \$199

Comprehensive Dental Care...Close to Home!



Clifton  
Dental  
Care

In Clifton • 3349 Whitfield Ave • Cincinnati, OH 45220 • Phone: (513) 751-5200

I WILL BUY YOUR RECORDS  
I live in Clifton and can come to you to buy them.  
45's - Albums - 78's

Call Tom at 513 - 633-6224



## Find Nostalgia and A Great Cut at Clifton Barbers

Clifton Barbers is bringing back the feel of the traditional barbershop. Clifton Barbers will be open Tuesday–Friday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Come in and check us out! We are excited to be part of the community!

## Chimp Tent’s Annual Silent Film Night April 22

Laurel & Hardy star in the Chimp Tent’s annual silent film night, Saturday, April 22, 6:45 p.m., E.T. Carson Masonic Lodge, 218 Ludlow Avenue, [www.thechimpltent.com](http://www.thechimpltent.com). See more online.

## 500 Lafayette: Newly Renovated Apartments Now Available in the Clifton Gaslight District

For years, people who live and work nearby have requested additional modern apartment options for the Gaslight District — including longtime residents who are downsizing their homes, yet want to remain in the neighborhood.

Gaslight Property recently purchased and fully renovated 500 Lafayette at Mount Storm Park, located on the original grounds of the Scarlet Oaks estate. Lafayette Avenue was known as the "Avenue of Barons," named after a group of Cincinnati’s 19th century titans of industry. True visionaries, many of the neighborhood residents were responsible for the development of Clifton and early growth of Cincinnati.

The historic mansion, constructed in 1916, was designed by the renowned Cincinnati architect Gustave Drache, who also designed Good Samaritan Hospital. The building originally housed retired missionaries, ministers, and preachers’ widows.

Today, the 23-unit apartment building features one- and two-bedroom units. The historic charm of the building has been retained, combined with modern amenities. For more information, visit <http://500lafayette.com/>, or call (513) 861-6000.

## Bethel Cincinnati Church Moves Across from the CCAC

Bethel Cincinnati, a church founded three years ago, has a new home in the Clifton Gaslight District. After renting space at the Clifton Cultural Arts Center, Bethel is moving across the street to the previous Nazarene Church Building located at the corner of Clifton and Woolper Avenues. Services at the new location are expected to begin in March.

Bethel Cincinnati has a multi-racial, multi-ethnic congregation. Services are held each Sunday at 10:30 a.m.; all are welcome.

Pastor Brian Taylor invites everyone to their Open House on Saturday, April 8 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. For more information about the Open House, Services, Bible Study Groups, or their Inner-City School Tutoring Program, call (513) 817-0607, or visit [BethelCincinnati.org](http://BethelCincinnati.org).

## Rembrandt and The Jews:

*The Berger Print Collection at the Skirball Museum of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion March 5—April 30*

An exhibition of etchings by the Dutch seventeenth-century master, Rembrandt van Rijn, opens Sunday, March 5 with The Sights and Sounds of Rembrandt, two special late afternoon and evening events. Read more online.



### TriHealth and Xavier are continuing to change the game for years to come.

After working with Xavier University for more than 20 years, TriHealth is proud to announce a new long-term affiliation that has the ability to deliver a full breadth of wellness to student-athletes, students, faculty, staff and alumni. Together, TriHealth and Xavier will continue to invest in the University by building a state-of-the-art Recreation and Wellness Center on campus and, with the support of Beacon Orthopaedics, embark on a major renovation of the Sports Medicine and Training Center. This new affiliation will give Xavier University game-changing care far into the future.

The official health care provider for



# TriHealth

TriHealth.com | 513 569 5400

#TriHealthGameChangers



# Clifton Chronicle Online

Extended Stories, Map, Calendar and Images



## Deer Project: Year Two

*It is a pretty good bet that any time you see Doe #24, aged 4.5 years, Doe #23, aged 3.5 years, isn't far behind. The twosome was spayed together in December 2015 and their bond remains strong to this day. (Photo by Mark Easterling) The full story in on page 10.*

## The New Clifton Area Neighborhood School

**Yes! It IS Happening!**

Continued from page 2

How can you enroll your child in the new Clifton Area Neighborhood School? If you have a child ready for Preschool (must be 3 to attend) or Kindergarten (turning 5 by Sept 30) in August 2017, you can immediately enroll your child through Cincinnati Public Schools website here: <http://www.cps-k12.org/enroll/kindergarten>

Not sure if your address qualifies your child to attend the new school? Look up your street address here if you live in CUF, Clifton or Spring Grove Village: [http://slg.cps-k12.org/slg/school\\_lookup.aspx](http://slg.cps-k12.org/slg/school_lookup.aspx)

Here's the CPS Registration Form: [http://slg.cps-k12.org/slg/school\\_lookup.aspx](http://slg.cps-k12.org/slg/school_lookup.aspx)

What if your child is too young to be enrolled? If you have younger children who are not ready to be enrolled, you can still help us build our new student body by completing our non-binding "intent to enroll" form through this link: <https://www.change.org/p/support-for-clifton-area-neighborhood->



[elementary-school](#)

We also have a petition anyone can sign. Help us to encourage Cincinnati Public Schools as they progressively establish our Clifton Area Neighborhood School. You do not have to have children to sign. Go to [change.org](http://change.org) "Support for Clifton area neighborhood school"

Background: Families of Clifton and our neighboring communities have been in a very difficult situation. Too many of our residents have been unable to gain access to our only local public school - the popular magnet school Fairview German Language School. Currently, access to Fairview is only possible if a 3-year-old child has a sibling already attending, or is able to win the lottery for a spot for Pre **article continues on next page**

**Why do we need a new school?** Here's what our neighbors have told us:

- *"A strong neighborhood school will be the most significant addition to our communities for generations to come. Young families who want to move in will no longer gamble over limited seats for their children in a nearby quality school. Increased population will bring customers to our businesses. Everything is connected, starting with the success of our kids!"* - J and G C
- *"It will strengthen our neighborhood. It's economical and provides convenience along with comfort to have your child near your home/workplace."* - J D
- *"This is important to me, my kids, and our entire civilization."* - B B
- *"Great neighborhoods and great families deserve great public neighborhood schools!"* - K B

## The New Clifton Area Neighborhood School continue from previous page

Kindergarten at the Rising Stars Academy on Vine Street, which puts them in line for admission to Fairview GLS Kindergarten when they turn 5-years-old.

On September 14, 2015, Clifton Town Meeting (CTM) voted to create an ad-hoc Education Committee comprised of CTM Trustees and community members. They were asked to seek solutions for both short and long-term plans towards creation of a new quality neighborhood elementary school. Over the past 15 months, dozens of residents from Clifton, CUF and Spring Grove Village have worked to fulfill this task. Also, a "Working Group" comprised of Fairview parents, representatives from Clifton Cultural Arts Center, members from Clifton Town Meeting, CUF and Spring Grove Village councils convened to identify and visit many potential sites for both short and long-term accommodation for young students.

For a short-term solution, we suggested to CPS to begin two classrooms for the 2017-18 school year at Rising Stars Academy on Vine to meet the immediate needs of our neighborhoods. Although many families have already established preschool arrangements, there is great need for 5-year-olds to begin their education within CPS before they are forced onto the voucher track. Therefore, CPS agreed to open one PreK and one Kindergarten class next fall. After this start-up, we'll better identify true demand for a projected total enrollment in a permanent new school, better estimating the correct size and location. Growth of additional class rooms could follow annually with addition of needed grade levels.

The CTM Education Committee (newly-named Clifton Area Neighborhood School Steering Committee) has followed a detailed community engagement plan that includes community forums, public events, door-to-door contacts with residents, businesses, civic organizations, neighborhood day care and preschool facilities, play groups for families with young children, outreach through social media, advertising and mailings. We learned that local families consider racial, religious and economic diversity to be a priority for any new student body. Current data shows that real cultural diversity already exists throughout our three neighborhoods, so we anticipate that any new boundary lines drawn up to designate attendance eligibility will favor that quality.

To date (2/2/17) we've gathered signatures on petitions in support of the idea of a new elementary school (261 current signatures) and on "intent to enroll" forms (38 current potential students). This positive community feedback

encourages us that we can make a very strong start, and work will continue to engage even more families now that we've received a formal commitment from CPS to begin our new school. Please stay tuned and participate in our community engagement forum, beginning with your . . .

Questions? Contact us by email at [clifton-school@cliftoncommunity.org](mailto:clifton-school@cliftoncommunity.org) Please join our Facebook Group, "Citizens for Clifton

Area Neighborhood School" at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/1165996130112593>

Your Clifton Area Neighborhood School Steering Committee is: Nicholas Hollan, chairperson; Committee Members Sanja Bias, Jan Brown Checco, Kevin Marsh, Krystn Metzger, Abby Moran, Mary Schubauer-Berigan with Spring Grove Village representative Gary Robbins, and CUF representative Chip Kussmal

## Clifton Teen Takes Step into Past with Mechanical Spider

By Karla Dejean

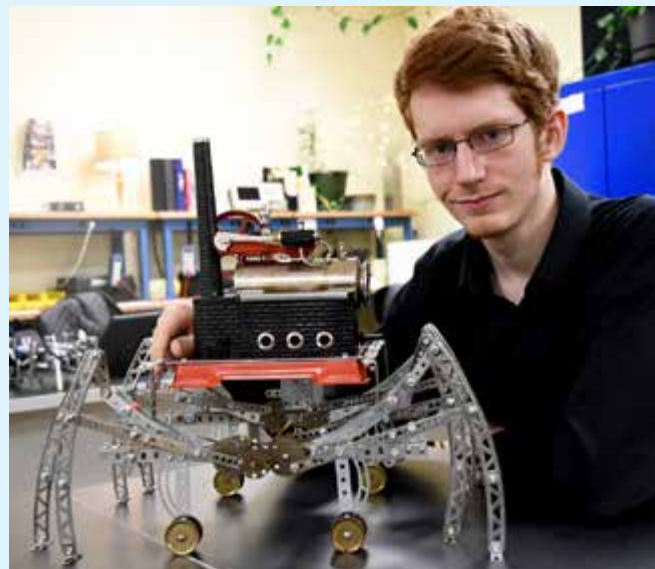
There's just something about the Pre-Industrial era for Seven Hills School senior Scott Arnold. The span of time between 1750 and 1850 was a time of simplicity, when very little was known about the way things move, and, when making things go required a great deal of hard work, sweat, danger, and grit. For a student who feels at home in his computer science class, Arnold's appreciation for the steam era has a lot to do with the fact that it is the un-Now.

"I've always liked the steam era," said Arnold. "I like the idea of simple machines, and a time when no one knew a whole lot about powering engines and vehicles. It was the time before everything we know today."

Arnold's interests fueled his desire to build a mechanical spider out of vintage Erector Set materials. An avid strategic gamer, Arnold said he enjoyed making something that required no electricity, no Arduinos, no motherboards.

During Seven Hills' required Personal Challenge project in mid-January, Arnold explained from start to finish, the concept, research, and process involved in bringing his half-arachnoid, half-vehicular creature to life. At an outdoor location on the school campus, Arnold lit fuel in a matchbox-size coal chamber in the belly of the steam-powered engine while his peers and teachers watched the machine go. The mechanical beast took timid steps, with the inside four limbs creeping forward, followed by the outside set.

"Scott learned a lot about the design process and he encountered a variety of issues



*Photo above: Seven Hills Senior Scott Arnold with his mechanical spider*

that he did not anticipate and had to troubleshoot, in order for his Steam Spider to function properly," said Personal Challenge advisor and math teacher Anne Ramsay, adding that Personal Challenge invites Seven Hills upperclassman to explore something of interest at a deep and meaningful level. "His steam spider project served as a fantastic problem-solving opportunity."

Arnold's passion for the stuff of bygone eras flows into his musical talents as well. An accomplished violinist in his school's symphonic ensemble, he is also a top-notch fiddler with the Riley School of Music, a local cultural organization that preserves and showcases traditional Irish music. Arnold's Irish violin solos can transport an audience, who wouldn't know the 17-year-old discovered his talent of articulating intricate Irish music only four years ago. Arnold plans to pursue a degree in mechanical engineering next fall.

## Upcoming Programs at the Trailside Nature Center

### Maple in Mt. Airy

Cincinnati Parks' Mount Airy Forest

Oak Ridge Lodge

5083 Colerain Avenue,

Cincinnati, OH 45223

Saturday, March 4, 2017

Breakfast seatings start at 9 a.m. /end at noon.

A fun-filled family event for all ages! Join the Naturalists from Cincinnati Parks – Explore Nature! program for buckets of fun. A free pancake breakfast is provided in Oak Ridge Lodge before your program begins. The breakfast includes pancakes, sausage, maple syrup, and your choice of beverage (orange juice, milk or coffee). After breakfast, participants head outside to interact with sugar makers from the past and present to learn how trees produce the sugar and how people have tapped into this sweet source over the centuries. Visit the Maple Tree station to learn how the trees make sap (sugar water). Stop by the Evaporator station to discover how we turn the sap into syrup. The Native American station will delight you with small samples of pure maple sugar while the Pioneers will warm your mouth with a taste of maple tea. Yum...lots of tasting!

The program including breakfast takes approximately 1.25 hours. Reserve your spots on line at... <https://parks.cincyregister.com/2017mtairymaple>.

### Spring Fest in the Woods

Trailside Nature Center, Burnet Woods

3400 Brookline Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45220

Saturday, April 22, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

It's a celebration of Spring! Join us for wild edible cooking demonstrations, crafts, vendors, live animals and more! Live music and face painting on site. Learn about Ohio's native plants and wildflowers and how you can help with habitat restoration. Get some spring tonic while you're there! Call 861-3435 for more information.

### 2017 Summer Camp Opportunities at Trailside Nature Center

Urban Safari (for children 6 – 8 years old)

Session I 9:30 a.m. – 3 p.m – June 12 – June 16 (Mon. – Fri.)

Session II 9:30 a.m. – 3 p.m – July 31 – August 4 (Mon. – Fri.)

*Please choose one session – camp activities and crafts repeat*

This exciting camp offers a more in-depth look at nature as campers explore

Burnet Woods in search of the many plants and animals that make their home here. Through the use of experiments, hikes, games, crafts and other hands-on activities, campers will become junior field naturalists as they discover the natural wonders of the world around them.

### Nature Preschool I – Habitat Hunt (for children 4 and 5 years old)

10 a.m. – 1 p.m. – June 19 – June 23 (Mon. – Fri.)

Whether it's floppy ears or furry tails, all animals have cool creature features that make them unique! Young children will explore the differences in the animal world through stories, crafts, hikes and hands-on activities.

### Star Wars Camp (for children 9 – 12 years old)

9:30 a.m. – 3 p.m. – July 10 – July 14 (Mon. – Fri.)

Has the Force awakened in you? Join us at Trailside Space Outpost for a week of summer Star Wars fun with Master Jedi Michael. Star Wars themed crafts & games, singular-star solar system space knowledge, and hikes through the forest of Endor (keep on eye out for those Ewoks!). Work on your Light Saber skills, train to become a Jedi, explore the mysteries of the Force, and create your own Droid. Brush up on your Wookiee language skills "Laugh it up, Furball!" May the Force be with you!

### Nature Preschool II – Movers and Shakers (for children 4 and 5 years old)

10 a.m. – 1 p.m. – July 17 – July 21 (Mon. – Fri.)

Fun in the forest designed to appeal to a preschooler's sense of wonder! Each day children will explore the park in search of amazing animals and will discover who's the fastest, slowest, strongest and more.

### Astronomy Camp - Mission to Mars (for children 9 – 12 years old)

9:30 a.m. – 3 p.m. – July 24 – July 28 (Mon. – Fri.)

Ground Control, we're ready to launch . . . Come join us on our Mission to Mars. Based out of Trailside Nature Center's, Wolff Planetarium, campers will embark on a journey to the Red Planet. Who knows what exciting discoveries await us . . . or what dangers we may face along the way.



## The Turkey Trotts

*Maureen Keeley took an image of turkeys across from her home at the juncture of Morrison Place and Evanswood Place.*

## Green Thumb Itching? Garden Beds Available for Lease

Ligia Lopes is the new community garden coordinator for the City Barn Community Garden. You can text her at (440) 225-9633 if you'd like to lease one of the large beds (9' x 18') or one of the small 6' x 6' beds. If 9' x 18' sounds like more than you need, consider sharing one with a friend or neighbor. The large beds lease for \$25 and the small ones for \$10. There is water available, as well as wheelbarrows, some small hand tools, buckets and composters. The garden is on the west side of Vine across from Glenmary & Ruther. It is adjacent to the colorful City Barn building.

## Local Charities Benefit from Cincinnati Woman's Club

The Cincinnati Woman's Club recently awarded grants to support ten local charities after club members gave informational presentations on the nonprofit organizations to the general club membership.

The agencies recognized with grants were: Bethany House; Brandon C. Gromada Head and Neck Cancer Foundation; First Step Home; Imago; Karen Wellington Foundation; La Soupe; Lighthouse Youth Services; Girls' Circle Summer Program; Little Brothers; Friends of the Elderly; Project Yoga and Youth Hope Cincinnati.

## CCAC Summer Camp Spotlight

The weather outside may be frightful, but inside at Clifton Cultural Arts Center we're planning for a warm and sunny summertime filled with a wide variety of camp offerings! Check out the list below, and reserve your spot NOW for a summer filled with fun!

### Summer Modern Dance Workshop Intensive with MamLuft&Co. Dance

Who? Adults ages 18+

What? An invigorating week of intensive dance celebrating both the vastness of Modern Dance, as well as the process and aesthetics of Cincinnati's Modern Dance company.

When? June 5 – 9, 2017

More Information: [MLCo.org](http://MLCo.org) or (513) 494-6526



### Summer Modern Dance Intensive for Teens with MamLuft&Co. Dance

Who? Teens ages 14 – 16

What? An invigorating week of dance that is challenging, but in a safe, supportive, judgement-free zone for teens to have fun and make new friends.

When? June 12 – 16, 2017

More Information: [MLCo.org](http://MLCo.org) or (513) 494-6526



### Youth Circus Camps with My Nose Turns Red

Who? Kids and Teens

What? Learn to juggle, hoop, diabolo, walk on the globe, stilt walk, unicycle and more with circus camp offerings for kids and teens!

When? Four 1-week camps from July 10 – August 4, 2017.

More Information: [www.mynose-returnsred.org](http://www.mynose-returnsred.org) or (859) 581-7100

### Camp Art Academy with Art Academy of Cincinnati

Who? Kids ages 5 – 12

What? Balancing technical instruction with freedom for self-expression, Camp Art Academy's curriculum includes fundamental visual art skill building activities, two and three dimensional hands-on experiences, top-notch guest artists and creative problem solving with lots of fun!

When? Six 1-week camps from June 12 - July 28, 2017 (no camp the week of July 3 – 7)



More Information: [www.artacademy.edu/com-ed/](http://www.artacademy.edu/com-ed/) or (513) 562-8748



### Summer Dance Camp for Kids with MamLuft&Co. Dance

Who? Boys & Girls ages 5 – 10

What? A full-day camp that teaches children to move creatively, cooperatively, and confidently!

When? July 10 – 14, 2017

More Information: [MLCo.org](http://MLCo.org) or (513) 494-6526



### Summer Creative Arts Camp with Terri Burch

Who? Kids ages 8+

What? A creative week of artistic fun involving hula hooping, theatre games, improvisation, creative writing, and more!

When? June 26 – 30, 2017

More Information: [terriburch8@gmail.com](mailto:terriburch8@gmail.com) or (513) 276-6915



# Clifton Market Opens!

## *Official Opening January 22, 2017*

The Gala Opening Festivities were held over January 26 through 28. The festivities included a treasure hunt for kids, live music, a black tie to blue jeans gala, and concluded with a parade of carts with a marching band and a ribbon cutting complete with political proclamations. (Photos by Amy Simpson Nine 21 Photography)

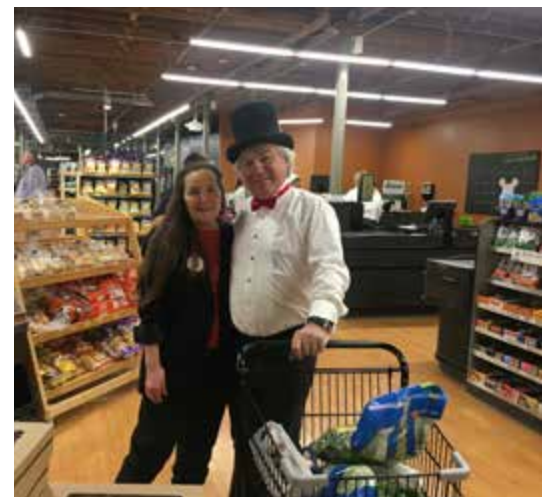
*Photos by Amy Simpson of Nine 21 Photography*



*Let's make this official! Adam Hyland opens the Clifton Market to the awaiting public and dignitaries on January 22, 2017 (WXIX photo)*



# Clifton Market—Six Years in the Waiting Fulfilled



Photos by Amy Simpson of Nine 21 Photography unless otherwise noted



*Eileen and Tom Lobre at the gala (Photo by Adam Hyland)*

# Clifton Market–A Community Success



*Adam Hyland, Yvette Simpson and Marilyn Hyland (Photo by Gerard Hyland)*



*Omar Elhagnusa of the Finance Fund (Photo by Amy Simpson of Nine 21 Photography)*



*CTM Secretary Ashley Fritz and son Henry (Photo by Rama Kas-turi)*



*District 5 officers and CTM President Eric Urbas*



**Photos by Adam Hyland unless otherwise noted.**

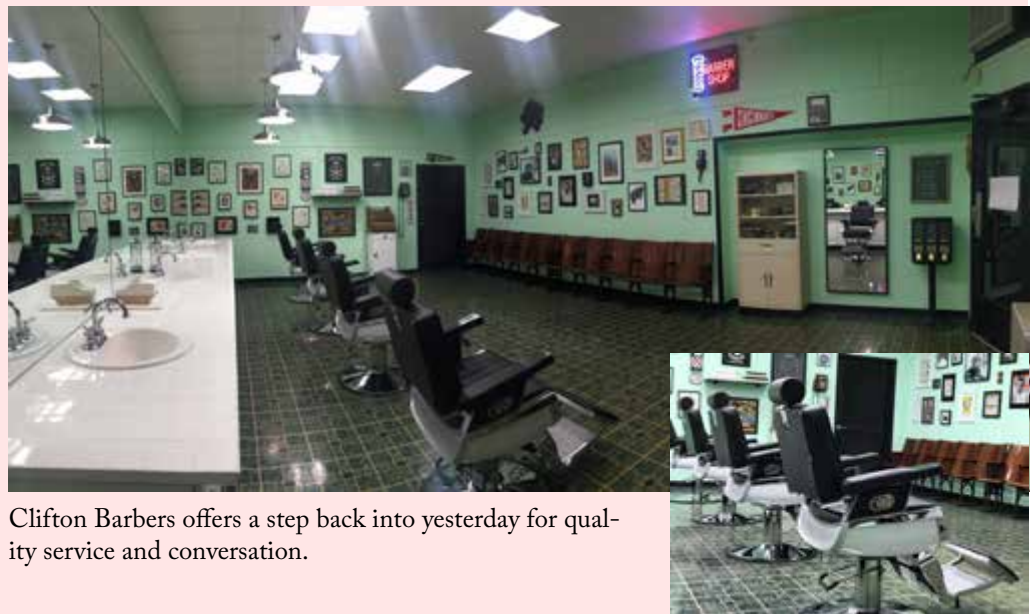
*Shoppers line up to start shopping*

## Find Nostalgia and a Great Cut at Clifton Barbers

Clifton Barbers is a full service barbershop which opened January 31, 2017, offering cuts, beard trims and straight razor shaves. Clifton Barbers is bringing back the feel of the traditional barbershop. The motto of the shop is to “come in and share some laughs”. This is a place that you can come hang out, have good conversation, and leave with a great hair-cut.

Clifton Barbers is excited to be a part of Clifton and ready to become an important part of the community. Stop in and check out the newly remodeled space!

Clifton Barbers will be open Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.



Clifton Barbers offers a step back into yesterday for quality service and conversation.

## A Tribute to Famed Local Architect Samuel Hannaford at Library

It's a fitting tribute to famed local architect Samuel Hannaford that his tools are on display in one of the residences he designed, thanks to the Curate My Community initiative from the Cincinnati Museum Center. While the museum's renovation is ongoing several Library branches are home to artifact displays, including the Clifton Branch Library.

Born in England, Hannaford immigrated when he was 9 with his family to Cincinnati. He attended public schools and graduated from Farmer's College in Cincinnati, where he studied architecture. Hannaford opened an office in 1857, and in 1887 formed the firm of Samuel Hannaford & Sons. Some of his notable designs include Music Hall, Cincinnati City Hall, the Cincinnati Observatory, the Elsinore Arch, and the Wiedemann Brewery.

In 1894, George “Boss” Cox hired Hannaford to design his new home, Parkview Manor, located at 3400 Brookline Ave. Cox was the son of British immigrants and became a saloonkeeper who controlled Cincinnati politics for over 25 years. He ran for city council to gain the power to stop police from busting up his bar. Cox became Cincinnati's most notorious politician, ruling City Hall from the high-end saloons Wielert's.

Parkview Manor is an Italianate polychromatic stone building, with a prominent three-story turret. The foundation walls are Indiana limestone and the exterior walls are coursed sandstone backed with limestone. Features of note in the house



include circular and triangular shaped rooms, and architectural elements such as stained glass windows, chandeliers, and hand-carved mantles and newel posts.

The Cox family lived in the manor until the death of Cox's wife, Caroline, in 1938. Afterwards, owners of the house included the University of Cincinnati, which purchased the property in 1939 and converted it into a women's dormitory, and a chapter

of Pi Kappa Alpha, which used the building as a fraternity house.

The house was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1973. It was converted into the Clifton Branch Library in 2015.

Other Clifton-area buildings Hannaford designed include the Balch House on Greendale Avenue, St. George's Church, and Van Wormer Library at the University of Cincinnati.

The public is invited to drop by the Clifton Branch Library and see Hannaford's drawing tools. The Library also has several of his drawings in its digital library at [Digital.CincinnatiLibrary.org/](http://Digital.CincinnatiLibrary.org/).

# TriHealth and Xavier University Sign 10-Year Exclusive Affiliation Agreement to Become National Leaders in Collegiate Health and Sports Medicine

Xavier University and TriHealth, two long-time faith-based organizations dedicated to improving the quality of life for all in the Cincinnati community, have announced a 10-year, exclusive affiliation to build a national model of excellence for collegiate health and wellness. Together with the support of Beacon Orthopaedics, the affiliation will focus on four comprehensive commitments:

Collaboration that leads to unique and innovative health and wellness education programs that will prepare the next generation to lead. TriHealth has a 150-year legacy of medical and administrative education, with more than 275 fellowship and residency program graduates over the past decade, many from Xavier's Undergraduate Pre-Med and Graduate in Health Services Administration Programs.

Construction of a new, co-branded state-of-the-art health and recreation center on Xavier's campus. The facility will be home to Xavier's academic, recreational and clinical health and wellness programs.

Student and employee health offerings and wellness programs, led by TriHealth, for students, student athletes, faculty, staff and their families. These resources will be conveniently centralized and available in the newly constructed center on the Xavier Campus. TriHealth offers the most comprehensive, nationally recognized corporate health program in the region.

Continued growth of Xavier's nationally ranked athletic program through an expanded, world-class sports medicine team and an enhanced University-based, multi-disciplinary clinical care model for student athletes.

A team of Xavier faculty, staff and students, along with TriHealth leaders and clinicians and other advisors, will begin working this month to develop the facility program and schematic design for the new building. The project size and cost will be determined as part of that process. The new facility will be located on Cleneay Ave/Musketeer Drive near Xavier's student residence halls and the Cintas Center, and is targeted to open in the fall of 2019.

Initial benefits of the affiliation will include:

Enhanced comprehensive primary care

available on campus for Xavier students and employees.

Expanded and more specialized clinical care and support services to optimize student athlete performance and long-term health.

Advanced wellness programming to help lower costs and improve health and well-being for students, student athletes and employees.

Additional educational opportunities for Xavier students, both in classrooms and at clinical placements.

Expanded employment and leadership opportunities for Xavier graduates in business, healthcare and the community.

New opportunities to collaborate on the healing ministry central to the Catholic Church.

The affiliation builds on a highly successful 20-year relationship between TriHealth and Xavier, and advances their shared mission to physically, mentally and spiritually improve the lives of those they serve.

"This is a landmark agreement for Xavier and for TriHealth enabling us to dramatically improve health and wellness facilities, services and overall health for our students, our employees and our student athletes, with additional positive impact on alumni, fans and the community," said Fr. Michael J. Graham, S.J. President, Xavier University.

He added, "We believe our affiliation will be transformational. Together, we've developed a bold vision for how health and wellness will be integrated into the fabric of campus life for students and employees alike, and we are excited to bring this vision to life over the next decade. We are collaborating to advance, not just the mission of each of our respective organizations, but also that of our faith-based ministries, which Mark Clement and I in our respective roles both serve and help lead in Greater Cincinnati."

"This affiliation is uniquely focused, like no other in the country, on caring for the whole person – mind, body and spirit," said Mark C. Clement, TriHealth President & CEO. "Whether it starts in the classroom, leads to a great performance on the court, drives positive behavioral changes or increases meaningful connec-

tions in the community, this affiliation will touch lives and transform people, not only on campus, but throughout the region and nation."

Clement added, "We're thrilled to partner with Xavier in this pioneering journey and look forward to the innovative work we will do together in the years ahead to improve health, revolutionize the delivery and financing of health care and contribute to a more vibrant and thriving community."



## Cincinnati Youth Collaborative Honors Mentors

Cincinnati Youth Collaborative's (CYC) Thank Your Mentor Day Celebration, January 19 at Clifton Cultural Arts Center, was one filled with much joy and gratitude.

CYC leadership is incredibly grateful for all of the VIPs, and were honored to recognize the 2017 CYC Ambassador - Carrie Caldwell (Mentoring/Girls Club), Outstanding Group Mentor - Western & Southern, and our 2017 Outstanding Mentors - David and Karen Troup.

The 2017 Outstanding Mentor nominees were also a very special part of the celebration: Prentiss Hallenbeck, Sherry Hughes, Camille Jones, Neeraj Maheshwari, Peggy Ann Markstein, Bobby and Marcia Mauger, Ellie Reiser and Barb Szucsik.

With their support, CYC's mission is fulfilled, and young lives are empowered for success beyond dreams. CYC is so proud of the mentors, and cannot say thank you enough for their incredible service.



## Congratulations, Clifton Teen Success Stories

Finding a job for a teen is not an easy prospect for those involved in the search. First, you have to find a place that wants to hire a young person. Second, you have to choose youth, with little or no experience, willing to work. Prospective employers of teens should be prepared to offer guidance and encouragement to succeed, (“You’re doing a good job answering the phones, and so would you like to learn a new skill today?). Young employees aren’t always able to discern real world consequences, (“What do you mean I’m not being paid to text on the job?”).

The job internship process is hard to ensure the right fit for employers and candidates. Perhaps we should describe teenagers to employers as Potential in Progress: and full of possibilities. Assured for both employers and employees, teens are ever evolving and capable of surprising results and sometimes greatness.

Great things may include a young person finding their connection to the community. Allowing teens to develop their own interests may lead to a career opportunity and, or, focusing on a degree program. Appreciating the investment of an intern program may help develop strategies for keeping valued part-time staff. Taking a chance on a young person early in this process may pay off in the long run,

as they ready to apply for employment, with training previously provided by the employer.

Such a story is the path that **Chase Brown-Strayhorn** has pursued at Cincinnati Recreation Commission. For many years in after school activities as a young day camper he learned the structure of playing games and sharing social interactions among his peers. “Being Safe and Having Fun” were among the important lessons gleaned from these experiences. He approached his first job as a CRC teen intern with a readiness of how to play and how to lead a game: two very valuable skills that can be applied to many a life experience. He practiced these skills during his summer camp intern experience and carried them into a second year of the Y2W program, (Youth to Work, formerly known as the Mayor’s Youth Employment Program). After a few years at CRC, Chase then applied to the Cincinnati Parks program, and worked as a Green Team participant for a summer.

**Jazmynn Ramsey**, also a senior at Walnut Hills High School, has had a similar experienced path to CRC. As a junior counselor at Lincoln Center she learned her first job experiences as a front desk staff and arts and crafts helper. She continued her job training through the rec intern program, leading group games and helping children with fieldtrip activities. Her next adventure included duties as a police cadet for two summers. Creative, outgoing and a hard worker are all terms she uses to describe herself.

Join us as we welcome Chase and Jazmynn, as new re-hire employees at the Clifton Recreation Center this season. Way to go teens!

—**Tom Reese, Service Aea Coordinator, CRC Clifton Center**

*Chase Brown-Strayhorn and Jazmynn Ramsey*



## Companies Join Movement to Put Greater Cincinnati's Future to Work

A number of Greater Cincinnati companies have joined the movement to “Put Greater Cincinnati’s Future to Work” by becoming partners in the DePaul Cristo Rey High School Corporate Work Study Program (CWSP) this new year.

These new partners join 125 other regional companies hiring DPCR students who work in entry-level professional positions earning part of their own education costs, and gaining the skills and confidence to move onto college and eventual careers. DPCR is the only high school in Greater Cincinnati to offer a Corporate Work Study Program and all students participate from freshman through senior year.

Joining the program are:

AK Steel  
ART Metals Group  
Guardian Savings Bank, FSB  
Jostin Construction  
Michelman, Inc.  
St. Elizabeth Healthcare  
Saturday Knight Limited  
Union Savings Bank

For a full list of companies in the Corporate Work Study Program visit [www.depaulcristorey.org](http://www.depaulcristorey.org).

## Speaker Encourages TNSM Students to Find Their Strengths and Embrace Technology

New School Montessori teacher, Johnnyé White, invited Stephanie Rechten to be a guest speaker. Johnnyé often brings speakers to her elementary Appreciating Difference Classes to encourage children to learn about people's differences and to be comfortable asking questions.

Stephanie Rechten was born with cerebral palsy and Asperger's. Although speaking, walking, and visual processing are more difficult for Stephanie because of her disabilities, she says that other tasks come quite easily for her. For instance, Stephanie was reading at the age of 3 and attended school with her peers, studying English and psychology in college.

Just like all of us, Stephanie uses gad-

gets to help her in areas where she is weak. She uses a wheelchair when her muscles are too tired to go the distance using her crutches. She uses the GPS on her cell phone, as many of us do, to help her find her way to places she wants to go. Since she has trouble with focus and can forget that it's time to go home or to remember to eat, her cell phone sends her helpful reminder messages throughout the day.

Stephanie shared a message with the children that we all have things we're good at and things we need help with. She encouraged the students to ask for help when they need it and to use gadgets to assist them in achieving their independence and goals.



*Stephanie Rechten*

## Rembrandt and the Jews: The Berger Print Collection

Skirball Museum of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion  
March 5—April 30, 2017

An exhibition of etchings by the Dutch seventeenth-century master, Rembrandt van Rijn, opens Sunday, March 5 with *The Sights and Sounds of Rembrandt*, two special late afternoon and evening events. The afternoon begins with the annual Wendy Kanter Memorial concert, *The Golden Age of Baroque Music*, at 4 pm in the S.H. and Helen R. Scheuer Chapel. The Harmoni Ensemble will perform music by Schmelzer, Biber, and Stradella, among other composers. Musicians will play period instruments, featuring Allison Edberg Nyquist on violin; Leela Breithaupt on traverso; Annalisa Pappano on viola da gamba; Adriana Contadino on cello; Michael Unger on harpsichord and organ; and Yaël Sénamaud on violin and viola.

The afternoon continues at 5:30 pm with a reception and exhibition opening in Mayerson Hall. Organized by the Westmont Ridley-Tree Museum of Art in Santa Barbara, California, this exhibition features 22 Rembrandt etchings of Jewish and biblical subjects and a drawing by Pieter Lastman, Rembrandt's teacher. Also on view will be two Rembrandt etchings from the B'nai B'rith Klutznick collection of the Skirball Museum. The exhibition continues through April 30, 2017.

Additional public programs in connection with the exhibition include:

**Rembrandt's Fascination with Judaism**

Monday, March 20, 2017  
7 p.m. in Mayerson Hall

Dr. Shelley Perlove, University of Michigan Professor Emeritus of Art History, and author of the award-winning book, *Rembrandt's Faith: Church and Temple in the Dutch Golden Age*, will present a lecture exploring the complex relationship between Rembrandt's art and faith, with a particular focus on the artist's fascination with Judaism. Dr. Perlove's lecture is presented by the Cincinnati Skirball Museum in partnership with the Mayerson JCC.

**Lunch and Learn: Rembrandt in Context**  
Tuesday, April 6, 2017  
12 noon-2 p.m. in Mayerson Hall

Clifton resident Dr. Kristi Nelson, University of Cincinnati Professor Emeritus of Art History, and specialist in Dutch and Flemish art, will present an illustrated talk on Rembrandt's place in the Dutch Golden Age; his prolific career as a painter



and printmaker; and the unique milieu of Amsterdam in the seventeenth century. A light lunch will be served and the exhibition will be open for viewing before and after the program.

The community is invited to two additional concerts at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in the spring. Both concerts will take place in the S.H. and Helen R. Scheuer Chapel and will be followed by a reception.

On Sunday, April 2 at 4 p.m., talented rabbinical and graduate school students will perform *Broadway Does Children's Stories...Once Upon a Time, in a Land Far Away*, Broadway's view of fairy tales, novels, and comic books.

On Sunday, May 7 at 4 p.m., a special classical music concert will take place as part of the Concerts on Clifton series. The program will feature Jewish and Baroque music.

All events are free and open to the public and take place on the Clifton campus of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, 3101 Clifton Avenue. For information and reservations, call (513) 487-3098 or [jmendelson@huc.edu](mailto:jmendelson@huc.edu).

*Rembrandt van Rijn, Joseph and Potiphar's Wife, etching on laid paper, 1634. Collection of Howard and Fran Berger; gift to the Westmont Ridley-Tree Museum of Art*

## DePaul Cristo Rey Honors 2016 Igniters of Change

DePaul Cristo Rey High School has announced its 2016 Igniters of Change awards. These awards honor those individuals and organizations who, in the spirit of school namesake St. Vincent de Paul, set hearts on fire for DPCR through their exceptional contributions of service and support. All were recognized at the Igniters of Change Celebration held at the school on October 27.

This year's honorees are:

**Eileen and Braden Mechley** – Spirit of Service Award

This award recognizes individuals who, through personal presence and relationships with others, have made a difference in the daily life of DePaul Cristo Rey.

The Mechleys, Clifton residents, have been dedicated volunteers and advocates for DePaul Cristo Rey since it opened in 2011.

**Don Feldmann** – Champion of the Mission Award

This award recognizes an individual who understands, articulates and carries out through service, the transformational mission of DePaul Cristo Rey. Don, a Finneytown resident, has been affiliated with DPCR since his work on the feasibility study task force that researched and confirmed the need for a Cristo Rey school in Cincinnati. He is a member of DPCR's Board of Directors.

**Vicky and Rick Reynolds** – Investors

in the Future Award

This award recognizes individuals who, through extraordinary support and generosity, demonstrate exceptional commitment to the mission of DePaul Cristo Rey. Both Vicky and Rick have been strong DPCR supporters since Rick joined DPCR's Board of Directors in 2011. They reside in Hyde Park.

**Western & Southern Financial Group, John F. Barrett, Chairman, President and CEO** – Corporate Partner of Excellence Award

This award recognizes a Corporate Partner who has given outstanding, consistent support to DePaul Cristo Rey both within and beyond the Corporate Work Study Program (CWSP). Western & Southern is a Pioneer Partner in the CWSP, having employed DPCR students every year since the school opened in 2011. This year, two teams of students (eight total) work at the downtown headquarters.

DePaul Cristo Rey, sponsored by the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati, offers a nationally recognized, dual-focus education model to students whose families can't afford other private, college preparatory programs. This education model, not available at any other local high school, partners challenging college preparatory academics with a Corporate Work Study Program (CWSP). It is one of 32 Catholic schools in the nationwide Cristo Rey Network® which serves 10,900 young people.



*Pictured (left to right) are: Rick and Vicky Reynolds; Don Feldmann; DPCR President Sister Jeanne Bessette; Braden and Eileen Mechley; and John Barrett.*

## DePaul Cristo Rey Celebrates 100 Percent College Acceptance for Third Year in a Row

For the third year in a row DePaul Cristo Rey High School's senior class has achieved 100 percent college acceptance. Every member of the Class of 2017 has been accepted to at least one college, most have been accepted to multiple schools, and these seniors have already earned \$3.8 million in merit-based academic scholarships. And the acceptance letters and scholarship awards continue to arrive in seniors' mailboxes.

The announcement of 100 percent acceptance was made in a pep-rally style celebration on January 17 that included confetti cannons, standing ovations and words of wisdom from English teacher Dr. Manuel Iris who told the seniors, "Life will change in ways that you cannot imagine and will not always be good. Your future

is full of difficulties and challenges that I believe in my heart you will overcome. You will be challenged and afraid and sometimes will be defeated, but then you will come back on your feet and continue with resilience, intelligence and heart."

There are 59 seniors in the Class of 2017, DPCR's largest graduating class so far since its opening in 2011. The seniors will graduate on May 30 in a ceremony at Mount St. Joseph University.





## Laurel & Hardy Silent Film Night

No need to be quiet—bringing plenty of laughter to “Silents Are Golden,” the 9th annual all-silent film night at the April meeting of the Chimp Tent, the Cincinnati chapter of the Sons of the Desert, the international Laurel and Hardy Appreciation Society.

Come watch Stan and Ollie, and other silent film comedy greats, for a night of fun with the early stars of cinema. Laurel and Hardy star in two classic silent shorts, *Wrong Again* (1929) and *From Soup to Nuts* (1928), plus the *Our Gang* short *Love My Dog* (1927), Harold Lloyd in *Never Weaken* (1921), and the groundbreaking animated film *Gertie the Dinosaur* (1914) by Cincinnati artist Winsor McCay.

Live musical accompaniment will be provided by Art Funk, Joan Chrislip, and Don Hurd.

There will be other surprises and our "fabulous raffle."

Bring a friend and a snack to share, Saturday, April 22, 6:45 p.m., at E.T. Carson Masonic Lodge, 218 Ludlow Ave. Cost is \$6, free to Chimp Tent members and kids under 13.

For more information, go to [www.thechimpltent.com](http://www.thechimpltent.com) or e-mail [chimpltent@live.com](mailto:chimpltent@live.com).

## The Coyote Trail

The morning black dark,  
Yellow streetlights glint off the trunk of my old Mustang  
The gravel parking lot crunches underfoot, I unload the bike securing my keys and wallet in the zippered bag.  
Some jumping jacks get my heart rate up,  
Then a few crunches and finish with a plank.  
Left foot on the pedal, I push off throwing my right leg over the saddle  
I pedal down the trail hearing the hum and whine of the knobby tires.  
Tires on concrete make a song with a pitch that rises with my speed  
The first two miles are cold, blood slow to my feet and hands.  
Turn away from the street, roll easily down the track skirting the golf course  
Silvery fog pillows lie in the hollows;.. no wind today  
A steep rise to the levee, I stand on the pedals downshifting at the same time.  
My speed melts away.  
I will not attain the summit, I must dismount.  
I huff and puff to the top pushing the purple Sorrento at my side,  
The headlight flickering off the honeysuckle.  
Steam from my breath floats lazily through the light of the halogen bulb.  
Swinging back up onto the seat I pedal East, the smell of roasting coffee floats over the water.  
The next mile rolls under my wheels, next comes the Duck Creek bridge.  
Suddenly ahead, a high-pitched “YIP!” ...  
Then two more join in, and then another.  
The sound of a coyote pack howls through the night.  
My heart rate jumps up; vessels full of adrenaline,  
Wild dogs on the trail!  
Sitting back, the bike coasts as I unzip the black bag, feel the weight of my knife.  
Twisting out the blade, I lock it open, The shiny steel sharp and ready.  
My left hand wraps around the walnut grip, I hold the handlebar with my thumb  
Eyes search the woods ahead trying to pierce the dark:..where is the pack now?  
I rehearse my defense in case they come.  
I need more speed,  
The tires whining song rises even higher with my efforts.  
Pedalling easy now, drugs rushing through my blood.  
Faster I go, circling the park, listening intently,  
Hearing only the wind and some geese on the river.  
Feeling bolder now:..This is My park:...let the dogs come, I am ready.  
I check the sky; the moon just a smudge behind some high clouds.  
Excitement and fear change to determination over the next miles, the path takes me back toward the pack.  
Pedalling over the bridge I near the end of the eastern leg, coming to the airport trail, and safety.  
Close the knife, zip it into the bag, The rest of my trip routine  
Business jets roar overhead, street traffic rushing everyone to their work  
My adventure almost over,  
I spy the terminal,.. my car awaits.  
Another day coming, the sky now light gray,  
The wild dogs will have their rest,  
I will work another day.

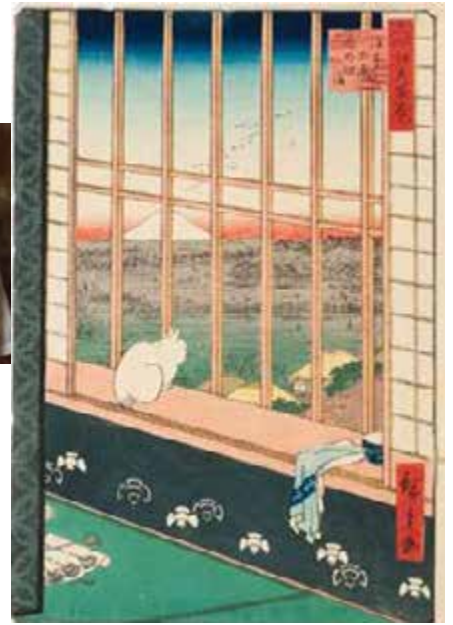
—January 2017, *Timothy Werner*

# Cincinnati Art Museum Celebrates Transformative Weisman Gift of Japanese Prints

The Cincinnati Art Museum has acquired an extraordinary collection of 800 rare 17th–20th century Japanese prints from the late Joel Weisman and his wife Bernice Weisman, formerly of Clifton. Announced at a museum donor event on January 11, the Weisman gift is one of the largest permanent collection additions in the museum's history.

The Weisman acquisition further strengthens the museum's Japanese hold-

ings and represents a broad spectrum of artists across the history of Japanese printmaking. The collection spans four centuries and includes colorful Edo and Osaka ukiyo-e woodcuts,



## Uptown Consortium

December 27, 2016

From the Desk of Beth Robinson

Community development is multi-disciplined work. Uptown Consortium, Inc. (UCI) and our partners must be strategic about immediate and future opportunities and challenges for Uptown Cincinnati's five core neighborhoods: Avondale, Clifton, Corryville, CUF and Mt. Auburn. An interdisciplinary approach to identifying, reviewing and selecting the best opportunities for Uptown institutions, businesses and residents is the key to this district's future, which is central to our entire region.

### YourUptown

With more than \$1 billion in private real estate and \$200 million in UCI investments, we face the important challenge of supporting the ecology between small businesses, entrepreneurs and anchor institutions. Part of that support comes in the form of a tried-and-true concept: shop local. Buying local means your money is directly invested in the community, giving you a reason to feel good about an extra shopping splurge. This support provides community sustainability and makes Uptown a more vibrant and attractive location for future businesses, residents and visitors.

To provide Uptown residents, em-

ployees and visitors with all our district has to offer, UCI and our partners created [YourUptown.com](http://YourUptown.com).

The first of its kind, YourUptown.com includes:

A comprehensive and diverse directory of Uptown restaurants, bars, music venues, boutiques, specialty stores and local businesses.

A full calendar of upcoming events to explore.

A deeper look at the economic and neighborhood impact of the shop local movement.

A regularly updated blog with interesting and timely news about commerce and community in Uptown.

A biweekly email newsletter featuring specials catered to personal dining and shopping preferences.

More than 300 subscribers already enjoy the significant savings and unique events ambitious Uptown businesses share with our savvy shoppers.

On behalf of the 800 businesses in our five core neighborhoods, I invite you to stop over to [YourUptown.com](http://YourUptown.com) to explore all the vibrant shopping, delectable dining and energetic entertainment Uptown has to offer.

2016 Uptown Consortium, Inc.



shin hanga (new prints) and sōsaku hanga (creative prints). Thematically, the prints represent fine examples of bijinga or beautiful women, theatrical prints of actors, literature and legend, landscape, bird prints and surimono (privately printed prints).

Selections from the Weisman collection will be featured in the upcoming special exhibition *Dressed to Kill: Japanese Arms & Armor*. In 2006, the Weismans donated 82 prints, which were featured in the exhibition *Public Spectacles, Personal Pleasures: Four Centuries of Japanese Prints from a Cincinnati Collection*.

The Weismans began collecting Japanese prints in 1956. Over a lifetime, the couple established a comprehensive collection as a promised bequest to the Cincinnati Art Museum. Joel, who passed away in April 2016, focused on collecting to showcase the historical development of the prints. Bernice, a 30-year museum volunteer, explored the tradition of cats in 17th–20th century Japanese printmaking.

For Bernice, amassing the collection has been a joy and an ongoing adventure. "Collecting led us into a culture that we knew little about when we began. Discovering new facts and insights over the years has been incredibly rewarding," she said.

In addition to their collection, the Weismans have given their extensive reference library, auction and dealers catalogues to the Mary R. Schiff Library to facilitate research on Japanese prints and art.

General admission to the Cincinnati Art Museum is always free. The museum is open Tuesday – Sunday, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. with extended Thursday hours until 8 p.m. [cincinnatiartmuseum.org](http://cincinnatiartmuseum.org).

**Free! FROM 9 - 10 AM**  
**WEEKLY May through**  
**September in 2017**  
 Please Bring Your Own Mat!

**SCHEDULE:**

MAY 7 - It's Yoga  
 MAY 14 - Tai Chi (no mat needed)  
 MAY 21 - It's Yoga  
 MAY 28 - World Peace Yoga

JUNE 4 - It's Yoga  
 JUNE 11 - Tai Chi (no mat needed)  
 JUNE 18 - It's Yoga  
 JUNE 25 - World Peace Yoga

JULY 2 - It's Yoga  
 JULY 9 - Tai Chi (no mat needed)  
 JULY 16 - It's Yoga  
 JULY 23 - Tai Chi (no mat needed)  
 JULY 30 - World Peace Yoga

AUGUST 6 - It's Yoga  
 AUG 13 - It's Yoga  
 AUG 20 - Tai Chi (no mat needed)  
 AUG 27 - World Peace Yoga

SEPT 3 - Tai Chi (no mat needed)  
 SEPT 10 - World Peace Yoga  
 SEPT 17 - It's Yoga  
 SEPT 24 - Tai Chi (no mat needed)

Please Note: In case of heavy rain, we will not gather on the Plaza.

**Sunday Morning Fitness**  
 Welcomed on Clifton Plaza by Clifton Town Meeting and Clifton Business and Professional Association  
*on Clifton Plaza*  
 AT 333 LUDLOW AVENUE

SPONSORED BY

INSTRUCTION BY

TAI CHI w/Michael Porte

PRODUCED BY







## New Full-time College Success Coordinator Joins DePaul Cristo Rey Staff

Larisa Wright has joined the DePaul Cristo Rey staff as full-time College Success Coordinator. DPCR may now be the only local high school with



*Larisa Wright*

a full-time staff person dedicated to seeing its graduates successfully complete college.

Wright's role is to support the schoolwide goal that "all students will graduate from high school and college." She serves as the main point of contact for all DPCR alumni who are in college – building relationships with them as well as with the colleges and universities they attend to ensure each student's successful journey to college graduation. Her role with students begins while they are still enrolled at DPCR, and includes teaching lessons within the College Readiness class required of all students. The position was created to assist mostly first-generation college students meet the challenges and opportunities they face during their higher educational experience.

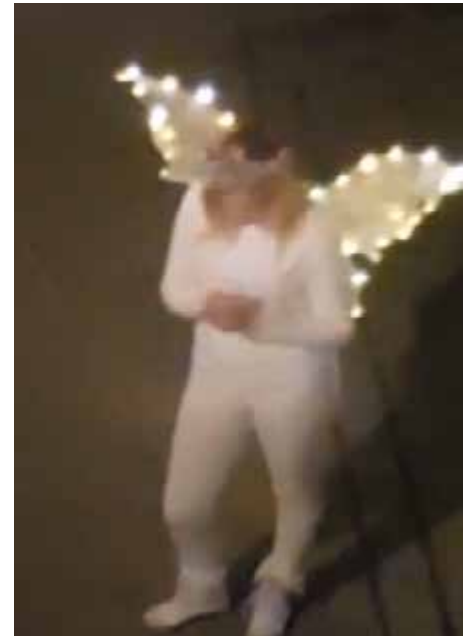
Wright is well qualified for this new role having worked in higher education for the past 10 years. Most recently she was the learning specialist coordinator for Miami University's Scholastic Enhancement Program and had previously served as coordinator of multicultural affairs at the College of Mount St. Joseph, as a student support services graduate assistant at Wright State University, and as a resident assistant at Spelman College. She holds a bachelor's degree in sports leadership and management from Miami University and a master's degree in educational leadership from Wright State University.

# Holidays on Ludlow 2016

Images by Tom Lohre



*Santa Arrives*



*Even Angels text*

On the first Friday of December, a crew of loyal Clifton volunteers hosted the treasured Holidays on Ludlow event, complete with carriage rides, food, music and Santa.



*The ever-popular carriage rides appeal to the young and young at heart.*

# Calendar

Send Calendar items to  
[vblack1@cinci.rr.com](mailto:vblack1@cinci.rr.com)

## Quarterly

Community Newsletter *Clifton Chronicle*

Deadline for Fall

## Monthly

**1st Mon. 7 p.m.** CTM Meeting.  
Meeting location to be on second floor of Clifton Recreation Center (CRC).

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

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

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

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

**Winter** Laurel and Hardy Film Club, Masonic Lodge, 218 Ludlow Ave.  
[chimpltent@live.com](mailto:chimpltent@live.com)

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

## Weekly

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

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

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

**Wed. 9 p.m.** Faux Frenchmen @Harvest

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Daily

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

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

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

**Sat. March 18, noon to 5 p.m.** Fairview-Clifton School Fasching Kids' Festival

**Early April**, Clifton Heights Music Festival

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

**Fri. April 14**, Good Friday

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

**Sun. April 16** Easter

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

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

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

**1st Sun. May**, Flying Pig Marathon  
**May 20**, *Chronicle* in mailboxes

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

**May 26**, Clifton Meadows Opens

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

**Mon. May 29, 10:30 a.m.** Memorial Day Parade at McAlpin and Middleton

**May 31-June 11**, Fringe Festival

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

**Early June**, CoHo Tie Dye Day

**Early June**, Annunciation Summerfair

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

**June 25**, Ramadan ends

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

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

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

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

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

**Sat. Aug. 5**, PaddleFest

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

**Sat. Aug. 26, 2 p.m.**, Avon Fields, CTM Golf Outing

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

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

**Wed. Sept. 3**, CCAC Community Art Exhibit Closes

**Sat. early Sept., 6-9 p.m.**, Opening of Golden Ticket

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

**Sun. Early Sept.** Clifton Meadows pool closes

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

**During CliftonFest** Immanuel Presbyterian Church Apple Festival

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Nov. 5, 6-9 p.m.** Lantern Walk, Nov. 5, gather at 5:30 leave at 6 p.m. at the Clifton Rec Center

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

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

**Early Nov., 6 - 9 p.m.** Golden Ticket Opening —*Calendar continues on next page*

—Calendar continued from previous page

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

**Fri., Dec. 1, 6-9 p.m.**, Holidays on Ludlow, Carriage Rides

**Mon. Dec. 4, 7 p.m.** CTM board meeting, CTM Trustee election prior to meeting from 6 to 7 p.m., CRC

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

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

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

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

**Mon. Dec. 25, 9 a.m.** Christmas Service.

**Mon. Jan. 8, 7 p.m.** CTM board meeting. Clifton Rec Center.

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

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

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



*Adam Hyland accepted the commendation for the Clifton Market from State Representative Brigid Kelly. Photo by Marta Hyland*



**Public Invited**

**Fairview-Clifton German Language School Celebrates Fasching**

*March 18 noon to 5 p.m.*



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

# 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.

## Nextdoor Clifton

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

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



## MoBo Bicycle Cooperative

### Mission of MoBo:

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

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



## Gaslight Repair

Cincinnati Gaslight  
 (859) 727-1331

## Report All Crimes

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

Crime Reporting (513) 352-2960

## Youth Crisis Center

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

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



Happen, Inc. serves the kid in all of us, bringing kids and adults together to share creative art experiences.  
 4201 Hamilton Avenue  
 (513) 751-2345  
[info@happeninc.org](mailto:info@happeninc.org)  
<http://www.happeninc.com/>

## Clifton Plaza Management

### CTM Representatives

Eric Urbas

Shaun McCance

### CBPA Representatives

Lydia Stec (513) 831-3436

Adam Hyland (513) 203-7684

### Music Booking

Lydia Stec, Lydia's on Ludlow  
[lydia.stec@gmail.com](mailto:lydia.stec@gmail.com)

(513) 381-3436

## Food Pantry Pushing into High Gear

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

## CTM Golf Outing

2 p.m. Saturday, August 26 at Avon Fields. Email [CTMGolfOuting@cliftoncommunity.org](mailto:CTMGolfOuting@cliftoncommunity.org) for more information or participation in this event. Watch for details.

## CliftonFest 2017

October 6 -7 (tentative date)  
 Watch for details!





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

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

## City Services

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



## Recreation Center

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

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



Clifton Town Meeting Web Site  
<http://www.cliftoncommunity.org/>  
Contact them at: [contactctm@cliftoncommunity.org](mailto:contactctm@cliftoncommunity.org)

### 2017 CTM Board of Trustees

Eric Urbas (President)  
Cindy Oakenfull (Vice President 1)  
Malcolm Montgomery (Vice President 2)  
Shaun McCance (Treasurer)  
Ashley Fritz (Secretary)  
**Trustees:** Adam Balz, Peter Block, Christine Celsor, Brad Hawse, Nicholas Hollan, Rama Kasturi, Seth Maney, Kevin Marsh, Michael Moran and Joyce Rich  
Visit <http://www.cliftoncommunity.org>.



## Clifton Cultural Arts Center

Clifton Cultural Arts Center  
<http://www.cliftonculturalarts.org>  
3711 Clifton Avenue  
Leslie Mooney, Executive Director  
Emalene Benson, Programs & Communications Manager  
Kyrin Knopp, Events & Gallery Coordinator  
**Volunteer Board of Directors**  
Cindy Herrick, President  
Mark McKillip, Vice President  
Fay Dupuis, Secretary  
Barbara Sferra, Treasurer  
Allan Daily  
Fran Larkin  
George Vredeveld  
Joe Huber  
Kelly Robinson  
Krutarth Jain  
Patty Cottingham  
Rebecca Goodall  
Sean Kelley  
(513) 497-2860  
P.O. Box 20041  
Cincinnati 45220  
[info@cliftonculturalarts.org](mailto:info@cliftonculturalarts.org)

## Clifton Business & Professional Association

The CBPA meets the 3rd Monday at 3 p.m. (U.S. Bank downstairs)  
Lydia Randal Stec (Lydia's On Ludlow) president, (513) 381-3436  
Adam Hyland (Clifton Market) vice president (513) 203-7684  
Jack Brand (Ludlow Garage, LLC) treasurer (513) 325-2027  
Anna Ferguson (World Peace Yoga) Secretary (513) 300-9642  
[cliftonbusinessassoc@gmail.com](mailto:cliftonbusinessassoc@gmail.com)  
<http://www.cliflongaslightbusinessdistrict>

## Child Study Group

Moms' group since 1938

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

Meetings are at 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month, September-May. New members always welcome! Contact Mindi Rich at [cliftonmoms@gmail.com](mailto:cliftonmoms@gmail.com)

Shop Ludlow web site:

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

## Community Fund

This endowed fund is managed by the Greater Cincinnati Foundation.

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

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





