



NEIGHBORHOOD
ASSOCIATION

Newsletter

REPRESENTING CLIFTON HEIGHTS • UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS • FAIRVIEW

August, 2013

Next monthly meeting:

September 17, 2013,
Deaconess Hospital Cafeteria,
Lower Level, Straight Street

Dear CUF Members,

What a year! Our neighborhood has received a lot of positive attention! The Board has worked hard during the last twelve months. We could not have done it without membership support and your active voices. THANK YOU!

To give a recap of the last year: We actively discussed the Community Entertainment District. USquare is open and flourishing. We initiated the Interim Development Control overlay district and will work with the City and other community stakeholders during the next 24 months to implement a CUF Form Based Code. Members will be able to review a draft of the Talbert House Parkway Apartments Good Neighbor Agreement in the next month. We initiated local Historic Landmark status to preserve the house built by John & Lizzie Goetz that the Windholtz family has maintained for over fifty years. We look forward to the Central Parkway Bikeway. We have had visits from Councilmembers Simpson, Sittenfeld, and Quinlivan. State Representative Driehaus marched with neighbors against Human Trafficking on McMicken –Marshall. We continue our excellent relationship with Captain Neudigate at District 5 and our dedicated liaison officers.

Rob Neel and I have worked diligently with City staff to address and create a plan for move-out trash and litter in the community. Having spent twelve months to create and implement a working plan, we hope to build on it to find a more permanent solution. From the feedback we've received regarding move-out trash and litter, we had a successful July-August transition.

Our strength lies in how we meet these trials with a united front, a front composed of many different viewpoints but with one common goal – a safe, vibrant, healthy, and beautiful community.

I fully believe that if we continue to work together as a team with the strength of a united

voice, our goal of creating a more vibrant and livable community will be achieved. Our first meeting of Trustees was a great success. We welcome new Trustee and Vice President Christian Huelsman and warmly welcome back John Stork. We elected the 2013-14 CUF executive board.

Truly,
Cherie Wallpe

Executive Board 2013-14:

Cherie Wallpe, President
Christian Huelsman, Vice President
Nathan Hess, Treasurer
Sally Larson, Recording Secretary
Rob Neel, Corresponding Secretary
Linda Ziegler, Membership Secretary
Appointee:
Craig Lloyd, Neighborhood Support Program
Manager & Newsletter Editor

CUF Neighborhood Association Minutes, General Meeting July 16, 2013, Deaconess Hospital Cafeteria, 7:30PM

Board members in attendance: S. Buckner, N. Hess, K. Jordan, R. Kuhn, C. Kussmaul, J. Ligon, D. Lewis, R. Neel, T. Walsh, C. Wallpe, L. Ziegler
Absent: J. Denlinger, S. Larson, J. Zavon
Meeting commenced at 7:40pm
Annual Meeting chaired by President Cherie Wallpe.

Welcome and introduction. Thanks given and applause for departing board members. Thanks for their years of service to the CUF community.

Crime report:

CPD D5 Community Liaison Officer Lisa Johnson Passed around a photo of a burglar caught at 2200 block of Clifton. He was arrested but he has many prior offenses, but he is expected to be released from jail and police believe he will go back to "business as usual." Make sure doors and windows are locked. Do not neglect to lock smaller windows. Mt. Airy has eleven and twelve year old criminals breaking into small bathroom windows then opening doors for the fifteen and sixteen year olds. This was a prob-

lem several years ago on Fairview. Please be safety diligent.

Reports have been received of trucks parked then burglars going into yards stealing scrap, copper, etc. If you witness please get license plate #'s and send to Ofc Johnson.

Safety letters handed out to students/rental residents. CPD+UC are giving UC student orientations regarding parties and safety.

Ofc Johnson has a date scheduled one day the following week at 5 am to drive with Traffic & Engineering to report cycling lights anywhere in CUF. She asked members to email her the address/location of lights so she could add locations to her list to drive past with DOTE staff.

Arrest report for April - 30 students arrested (both UC and Cinti State) for drunk & disorderly, loud parties, fighting, dancing in street, etc. They are being cited. Problem properties identified at 2708 Coy, Stratford, Chickasaw, and 2714 W Clifton. CPD is in contact with landlords and are making arrests.

Sgt Voekkerding update with Capt Neudigate- CUF camera project - Capt and Bortz made priority- CPD met w/Uptown Consortium to discuss safety plan for area. UC will fund 18k utility bill for lighting and cameras. Now installed. Old Fairview school agreed to use rooftop for wireless network.

Landlords of properties to mount cameras and will landlords have agreed to pay utilities, landlord Ray Ritchie is one willing to help. CPD will speak 3-4 days a week at UC Freshman Orientation about residential area and safety.

Looking for noticeable improvement Good landlords are reporting bad landlords. Wanted to give status report. Has not been forgotten. Lots of eggs in basket CPD partnered with big entities UC Uptown Cons and Towne CPD presence for move-in days due to calls for service parties & crime.

Door hangers on some streets distributed by summer UC students for class credit ; Officers talked to neighbors, id'd potential problem areas.

D5 wants lines of communication open with community. They will always return emails & calls to members of community.

Melissa McVay, Matthew Andrews, and Cincinnati **NOTE-** Central Parkway Bikeway

This project was first introduced at the March 19, 2013 meeting. The intent of the project is to create the flattest route for the five highest use bike neighborhoods in Cinti as part of City 2010 Comprehensive Bike Plan and Plan Cincinnati. DOTE has presented to Findlay Mkt, West End CC, and CUFNA. They are scheduled to present to CTM and OTR in August. The hope is to decide on an option before September so a citywide Open House can be scheduled.

A summary of their presentation:

Presentation of three choices for Phase One:

- a) 2 way cycle track on West side of Central Pkwy with physical separation from cars
- b) 1 way on each side of street with physical separation from cars
- c) Traditional bike lane "sharrows"

Two Phases of project:

Southern Phase One to begin Spring 2014: Elm @ SCPA to Marshall

Segment 1 Elm to Liberty

Segment 2 Liberty to Brighton bridge

Segment 3 Brighton to Marshall

Phase Two at a future date: Marshall to Ludlow

Questions were asked by several members regarding safety statistics; statistics of proposed bikeway usage; should cost determine option; will there be historic Erie Canal signage along route? Usage comparisons in other cities with bikeways has been projected for usage here using formulas based on the density of the neighborhoods surrounding the bikeway within a ¼ mile range plus commuters to our UC & Cinti State areas. Families feel safest using the options with physical barriers separating from traffic. The cost of each option is very close and there is sufficient funding for all three options, but community input is prioritized over cost/option. Historic Erie Canal /purpose of creation of Central Parkway markers can be added. At this time, green paint/green curb plastic may be used at conflict points/intersections. The green paint and

green plastic are very expensive and would take too large a percentage of money away from fundamental parts of the project that require implementation. Green paint or green plastic curb liners could be looked at in the future if more grant/project funding is received. Planters are also successfully used as barriers instead of bollards and plastic sticks. Planters or planted islands could be added at Findlay and Liberty, but as a pilot project initially this will be lower budget and can be added to in the future. Added benefits of street calming for community due to reduced traffic i.e. lanes are reduced, crosswalk lengths are reduced, and parking hours change. See the Central Parkway Bike Route plan and survey at:

<http://www.cincinnati-oh.gov/bikes/news/central-parkway-bikeway/>

Please respond by end of August. If you need a hard copy of the survey they are on the membership desk or contact Cherie Walpe. Hard copy surveys can be mailed to or hand delivered to City Hall.

City Update by Councilmember Yvette Simpson – Chair Rules & Government Operations, Vice-Chair of Budget & Finance, Vice-Chair of Public Safety, Past Vice-Chair Livable Communities

Reminder citizens can view Council meetings on the public access channel during overnight hours on Public Access channel or using web CitiCable (see City website Cincinnati-oh.gov)

Recent Initiatives for:

"Crimes Affecting Neighborhood Experience" or "Quality of Life Crimes" A coalition has been formed with W McMicken Improvement Association, End Slavery, Salvation Army, and Off the Streets Program. Goal is to slow demand. Currently sponsoring new legislation (in every instance) for "johns" caught soliciting: suspension of driver licenses and requiring enforcement of HIV testing. It is a felony charge for a person with HIV to knowingly infect or risk another individual's health. Mandatory HIV testing for "johns" caught soliciting can also prevent spread of HIV by diagnosing unknown cases. Ms Simpson's office is also working on W McMicken corridor deterrents by sponsoring lighting study and increased cameras in

WMcMicken area.

Ohio anti-human trafficking law Ohio relies on municipalities to set laws. Dayton, OH is aggressive in their efforts to combat. Cincinnati has partnered with Dayton, OH - sponsored resolutions to impound personal vehicles and fined if caught soliciting. Dayton is also working on Owner and Spousal notification. Cincinnati is looking to see the results of the Dayton programs. Acknowledge Ofc Johnson and D5 reverse sting. 6 Johns arrested. Better for the community and victims.

City Summer Youth Employment Program, Youth Summit and City Youth Study, age 13 is average age of entry into prostitution.

Small Business Initiatives

"Vacant to Vibrant" program collaboration with Indianapolis leadership to fight blight and acquire property for redevelopment through land bank. Has had positive impact for neighborhoods on the cusp-by years end ready to begin adding properties to land bank in Cincinnati. This program will fill vacant properties where we can see layers of crime & blight. Simpson has current motion for stabilization of historic buildings and historic credits focus on stabilization over demolition. Stabilization is critical over demolition of historic properties, once they are gone they are gone forever. Tax incentives are available for historic property renovation, but City is looking for greater incentives to keep historic properties. Indy has similar program. Ms Simpson is passionate about sitting council members having good niche with issues. Sittenfeld & Simpson are working with Community Councils and redevelopment corporations to maintain abandoned /vacant private properties with future ability to have liens transferred to land bank so community councils and development corporations the ability to purchase. Senate Bill 16 being evaluated by state. Ms Simpson is working to turn around a long period of City dis-investment with historic properties and historic housing stock. Land Bank Meetings are open to the public.

Public safety forums happening in city-police & fire with City are in analysis debriefing mode. Patterns and similarities have been discovered over city with regard to DOTE, vacant code enforcement plus will be crime analysis for area overlays-i.e crime & calls to service, blight.

Trash can delivery month for Thursday cart delivery. City of Cincinnati application available on iTunes. Please stay in communication with Ms Simpson's office.

CUF Plan for trash/litter move-out dates

A coalition has been formed of City Services, Health Department, Assistant City Manager with CUFNA. We have attended four meetings since last August. Flyer will be emailed from CUFNA website about dumpsters across from Old St George, Bellevue Park, Corryville Community Center. We had a "dry-run" in April to prepare for the major move-out period July 31/Aug 1

July 26- Aug 5. Report all problem properties to cufna@cufna.org. We are working toward a long term plan on part of all CUF residents, City of Cincinnati ordinances. Amnesty dates for holidays. We have a direct line of open communication with director of

operations and City services. We will have to stay diligent through August 15 as some students are waiting to move-in after UC summer exams end.

Health Department- can we work to create initiative against having upholstered sofas on front porches?

NEW BUSINESS:

Election results were given by Ken Jordan in alphabetical order.

Of total membership 39 eligible to vote 26 ballots no void ballots

Trustees are: Christian Huelsman 1st three year term
Craig Lloyd 2nd three year term

John Stork 1st three year term

Cherie Wallpe 2nd three year term

ANNOUNCEMENTS/EVENTS:

3 p.m. August 6, 2013 Goetz House scheduled to be heard by the

"Committee of the Whole".

New Principal Linda Westendorf at Corryville Catholic Elementary

She introduced herself to the community. She expressed gratitude for maintenance of Classen Park as it is used daily by Corryville Catholic students for recess.

Adjourn

CUF Treasurer's report

Balance: July 1, 2013	\$9,555.75
Income:	
Membership dues	\$66.00
Total Income:	\$66.00
Expenses:	
City of Cincinnati zoning appeal:	\$750.00
Planter materials:	512.29
Annual water backflow test:	110.00
Postcards and postage:	51.51
Deposit to bulk mail account	100.00
Total Expenses:	-\$1523.80
Balance: August 1, 2013	\$8,097.95

Household Hazardous Waste

From now through November 2, residents can drop off their household hazardous waste for free at the following Environmental Enterprises, Inc.

location:

4600 Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45232
(Directly across from Winton Road)

Tuesdays from 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. and

Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

(Closed May 25 and August 31)

Neighborhood Schools

How can you support your neighborhood school?

It's a fact that good neighborhood schools are anchors to their surrounding communities. Our school needs our help! Volunteer to help a neighborhood child practice their reading or help with math. For the largest majority of CUF residents, our neighborhood school is William Howard Taft Elementary 363-5600. As the only primary STEM school in the Tristate, William H. Taft Elementary School is the starting point for students' mastery of science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM)-fields that drive innovation and competition in the global marketplace.

Our school prides itself on being a neighborhood magnet school serving Mt. Auburn and surrounding communities. We welcome students from preschool through sixth grade. Upon completion of the 6th-grade, our students are automatically eligible to attend Hughes STEM High school of the Cincinnati Public School District.

The smaller portion of CUF residents may attend either Hays-Porter Elementary at 1030 Cutter St 45203 363-1000 or Rothenberg Preparatory Academy at 241 E Clifton 363-5700. To find your neighborhood school, enter your street address at the CPS website: <http://slg.cps-k12.org/slg/school-lookup.asp>
CPS Volunteer Opportunities

All volunteers must have a CPS volunteer security badge to volunteer. There are 3 steps to getting your CPS volunteer security badge :

1. Take your photo ID (ie: driver's license) to the Hamilton County Justice Center (046-6220) at 1000 Sycamore (45202) between 7:00 am and 4:00 pm M-F. Ask for a Hamilton County Background Check. There will be a small fee for the print-out.
2. Take your background check print-out to the CPS Board of Education (363-0123) at 2651 Burnet Ave. (45219) in Clifton. The Security Office can issue a security badge on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:45 am to 2:30 pm.
3. From the CPS office, call the office at the school you wish to volunteer: Wm H Taft 363-5600; Rothenberg 363-5700; Hays-Porter 363-1000. Ask the Secretary to fax the Administrator Authorization Approval Form signed by the Principal.



Inside and Outside the Old House: Fall 2013 Programs

All About Wood: Siding, Trim, Windows and Doors

Saturday, September 14, 10 am - noon
Hauck House, 812 Dayton Street, West End
Presented by Ken Hughes of Decorative Restorations.

An interactive program on maintaining and restoring your historic frame house. Got problems with peeling paint, rotted wood, leaky windows? Send us a photo and we'll include it in the PowerPoint! Sponsored by Tri-State Wholesale Building Supplies.

Renovation in Progress: Double Vision Tour

Saturday, September 28, 10 am – noon
822 and 824 Park Avenue, Newport

Two different approaches to the renovation of two 1890s brick townhouses in Newport's East Row Historic District: one a faithful restoration, the other a blend of new and old with green technology. Something for everyone! Sponsored by Cincinnati Historic Homes.

Saving Buildings With the Land Bank

Saturday, October 12, 10 am – noon
Hauck House, 812 Dayton Street, West End
Presented by the Hamilton County Land Reutilization Corporation

Learn how the land bank's new Preservation Grant program can save important historic buildings in your community by stabilizing rather than demolishing them. Then walk over to the Hummel House at 1910 Freeman Avenue (2 blocks away) to see the HCLRC's stabilization work in progress on the building exterior. Sponsored by Tri-State Wholesale Building Supplies.

All above programs: \$5.00 CPA members and students, \$10.00 guests. Reservations required: 513-721-4506 or info@cincinnati-preservation.org.

On August 6, 2013 the final hearing was held to save the Historic Goetz House. Sadly, City Council voted 6 to 1 not to designate the Goetz House a local historic landmark. Council's vote overturned the approval given by the Historic Conservation Board in March. The HCB, comprised of historians, architects, and preservation experts, agreed that the Goetz House met all of the criteria for historic designation as outlined in chapter 1435 of the City Municipal Code.

In January 2013, CUFNA asked the City to apply chapter 1435 of the municipal code to designate the Goetz House a local historic landmark. Our organization was supported in this effort by the large majority of our members. We have gained new members, made new friends, and formed new alliances with others that share a love of Cincinnati history and architecture. At no time did this organization nor any of its members "protest" the sale or development of the fifteen parcels of land owned by the Windholtz family. We have acted with dignity and shown the family respect, even though we disagree on this one parcel of land. Chapter 1435 sets forth a fair and open process. CUFNA maintained the position that the former Lenhardt restaurant building (aka the Goetz House) can be preserved and restored, yet not stand in the way of redevelopment of the adjacent lands to the west. Indeed, that concept is exactly what is called for in the CUF Urban Renewal Plan. Such an alternative to demolition of that historic structure would still leave Mr. and Mrs. Windholtz with substantial return on their investment in land made over the last several years. Two legitimate offers to purchase and preserve the Goetz house were made - one offer from the operators of the Rathskellar & Biergarten and one offer from a respected and experienced local developer. Both committed to preserving the building for the good of the community.

Below are two communications that the Board previously agreed to publish in the August news.

July 9, 2013
Open Letter to the
Clifton Heights, University Heights, Fairview Heights
(CUF) Community
Cincinnati, OH 45219

Re: Lenhardt Building and properties

Dear Friends,

Please understand, we are not a big corporation. We are just 2 old people (over 150 years old added together) who grew up in this neighborhood and who have worked our whole lives in this neighborhood and invested everything in property in this neighborhood. We now want to retire peacefully on the sale of our property.

Soon after the controversy about the sale of the property began my husband Joe entered the hospital. Since March 4th, 2013, he has had 3 open heart surgeries and is now still in the hospital cardiac unit struggling with infection. The stress of seeing our life's work threatened has been very, very hard on him.

On top of that we are now also facing bills for his many months in the ICU. Bills which will likely wipe out what little savings that we did not reinvest in the properties.

Please, please stop fighting against the sale of our properties so that we can get past this stressful situation and give Joe some peace to aid in his recovery. And so that we can get the funds to pay for our mounting hospital bills.

We are not a big corporation. We are just 2 old people. Please, stop the protests and let us have some peace and recovery.

Sincerely,
Erika Lenhardt Windholtz

To: Cincinnati Media
From: Sarah and John-Michael Boggs
Date: August 5th, 2013
Re: Closing of Christy's Rathskellar and Biergarten and timeline of 2013.

We have worked for Lenhardt's and Associates since summer of 2008 as servers, bartenders, and managers. When Lenhardt's and Christy's closed in December of 2012 we were given their blessing to reopen Christy's Rathskellar and Biergarten and operate the business fully. The business reopened February 8th, 2013.

The week prior to reopening, the owner informed us that they were under contract to sell their property to an out of town developer. We had invested over a month into cleaning and painting the Rathskellar and kitchen, so we decided to continue with the reopening as we were under the impression that the business would be open for at least a year or two. We were exuberant to take over operations and take on all of the challenges of running a business. As the outdoor Biergarten entered into the busy season we were operating with sixteen on payroll, including the owners, and were going to hire three to five more employees in preparation for the beginning of the school year. The business continued to generate revenue and the fourth quarter was predicted to produce the largest amount of revenue. We were also responsible in paying \$3000 per month in rent for operating the business in their space.

Through constant bombardment of questions and frustrations about the sale of the property, as well as the constant requests for information on how to help support the historic conservation of the building, we tried to remain as neutral as possible except for planning an offer of our own to give to the family that would help them get the money they wanted and also would keep the building and business intact.

Many people approached us and wanted to show support for the business and we were delighted to

have their support and business. A festival day was planned for July 30th through a local promoter that would include music, art shows, open microphones and a trading flea market. The event grew into a call to action against the demolition of the house. We cancelled the event days before when it was brought to our attention that the family believed it was an outright protest to the family and to the demolition.

On Monday July 29th, we were sent a text message by the owner, asking us to meet to talk. We were then subsequently told the business was to close immediately and to gather our belongings. We were construed to be advocates of obstruction to the sale of the property, for historical designation and ultimately against their family.

There will be a hearing by Cincinnati City Council Committee of the Whole on Tuesday August 6th at 3 PM to determine if the building at 151 W. McMillan is historic. Unfortunately, no matter the outcome we believe the owners will not allow the business to open again.

We always disagreed with the demolition and proposed development of the property and we were open and honest to the family about our views. We have always had the well being of the family at heart in any of the decisions we made regarding the business. Our involvement to offer an alternative solution to the sale and demolition of the building was misconstrued as fighting the family, which was not our intention. Our intention was to purchase the building and business from them.

We would be elated to see a compromise in this situation. We would love to see the building stay, maybe even the Biergarten bar, as well as see the owners receive the money they would be comfortable to retire with.

Although we are extremely heartbroken that our employment of over five years has come to an abrupt end, we are grateful for the time, experience and memories that we will carry on with. We would like to thank our friends and family for all the support through this process. We thank our wonderful staff that worked extremely hard to make the business better. We could not have endured the challenges without their faithfulness, love and support.

Sarah and John-Michael Boggs

City Of Cincinnati launches Nextdoor

In an effort to improve engagement between its residents and to foster neighbor-to-neighbor communications, the City of Cincinnati has partnered with Nextdoor (www.nextdoor.com) becoming Ohio's first major city to join the more than 16,000 communities using Nextdoor nationally.

The new tool connects residents online to build stronger, safer communities and will allow the City to improve its community outreach efforts in neighborhoods through the private, secure social network.

Nextdoor is free for Cincinnati residents and the

City. Each of the City's 52 neighborhoods will have its own private Nextdoor neighborhood website, accessible only to residents of that neighborhood.

Residents can use their website to get to know their neighbors, ask questions, and exchange local advice and recommendations. For example, neighbors use Nextdoor to share information about neighborhood watch and safety issues, local events, school activities, upcoming garage sales, lost pets, and much more.

Neighborhoods establish and self-manage their own Nextdoor website. Information shared on Nextdoor is only visible to verified members.

Several departments under the City Manager, as well as the Cincinnati Police Department, will be able to post important news, services, programs, free events, and emergency notifications to Nextdoor sites within the city. They will not be able to access the residents' websites, contact information, or content.

"Our neighborhoods work best when neighbors are connected and all working together. Nextdoor is the 21st century neighborhood newsletter. It makes it easy for neighbors to communicate and share information about the things that matter in their neighborhood," Mayor Mark Mallory said.

Nextdoor was specifically designed to make neighbors feel comfortable sharing information with one another in order to build stronger communities. All members must verify that they live within the neighborhood. Information shared on Nextdoor is password protected and cannot be accessed by those outside the neighborhood or found on Google or other search engines.

In addition, Nextdoor never shares personal information with any third parties. Unlike an email listserv or other online groups, neighbor posts are organized and archived for future reference.

"We are honored to be working with the City of Cincinnati and the Cincinnati Police Department to provide a platform that will help enhance communication on both the neighborhood and city levels," said Sarah Leary, Co-Founder of Nextdoor. "By adopting Nextdoor, the city now has the ability to quickly and effectively share localized, pertinent information to residents to keep neighborhoods across the area safe and well-informed."

Nextdoor has mapped the 52 official Cincinnati neighborhoods into nearly 70 different Nextdoor neighborhood websites. Out of the nearly 70 neighborhoods websites that have been mapped, 40 neighborhoods have started their Nextdoor website.

Those interested in joining their neighborhood's Nextdoor website can visit www.nextdoor.com and enter their address.

If Nextdoor is available in their area, they can immediately sign up.

If a Nextdoor website has not yet been established for their area, active and engaged neighbors are invited to apply to bring Nextdoor to their neighborhood.

Citizens who have questions about their Nextdoor website you can visit help.nextdoor.com.



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CUF membership



Any person subscribing to the purpose of the CUF Neighborhood Association, Inc. and paying dues set by the Association may become a member. Election of Trustees is held at the annual meeting in July. Eligible voters are residents of the community who are at least 18 years of age and who are fully paid members of the Association and who have attended three general meetings after payment of dues during the year prior to the annual meeting. Non-resident members have voice but no vote in Association meetings and may not hold elective office. Annual CUF dues are \$6.00.

- CUF general meetings: 3rd Tuesday of each month, except August and December, 7:30 p.m., Deaconess Hospital Cafeteria, 311 Straight Street
- CUF Trustee meetings: 1st Tuesday of each month, 7:00 p.m, Deaconess Hospital Cafeteria, 311 Straight Street
- CUF annual meeting and election: 3rd Tuesday in July, 7:30 pm, Deaconess Hospital Cafeteria, 311 Straight Street

CUF Neighborhood Association
2364 West McMicken Avenue
Cincinnati, Ohio 45214

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: () _____

Email: _____

Membership Type:

Voting Membership: CUF resident _____

Non-voting Membership: _____

CUF organization: _____

CUF business owner: _____

Non-resident: _____

Non-resident property owner: _____

Membership fee: \$6.00 per year.
Make checks payable to CUFNA.

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