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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Because of several sightings of coyotes near homes and on the streets of North Avondale, NANA invited Brett Beatty, Assistant Wildlife Management Supervisor from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources-Wildlife Division, to make a presentation and conduct a Question and Answer session at our General Meeting on February 14th. This presentation was advertized in the February NANA News and is posted on the NANA Website along with other coyote information.

At the meeting I watched the full passion of North Avondale residents who were genuinely concerned about a community safety issue. There was much educational knowledge provided but many attendees felt frustrated that no easy or "quick fix" solution of the coyote concern was available or allowed. There were some residents present who had never come to one of our General Meetings. There were more questions raised at this meeting than I had ever previously observed. And, there was more discussion, opinions and proposed solutions brought to the meeting than I thought possible.

Mr. Beatty reported that coyotes are found in all counties of Ohio and are seen in populated areas, especially during mating season, because they are searching for food. Coyotes allegedly will not attack people and will run away if we scream loudly at them. Coyotes sometimes attack cats and small dogs when not attended by owners. Municipalities can issue special permits for hunting coyotes but this is rare and requires special circumstances. Private companies can be hired to trap and euthanize coyotes but it is prohibited to transfer and release this species of animal into another area.

Cincinnati Police representatives were present at the meeting. They stated that animal control is not a responsibility of the police and that it would be a violation of law if a citizen discharges a firearm in the City of Cincinnati. Beatty reiterated that no Ohio provision, either City or State, provides governmental remedy.

Wildlife advocates and animal lovers do not want coyotes killed. Pet owners do not want their pets attacked. Many people want to protect their pets without having to kill the coyotes. So, NANA is forming a committee to create an action plan for this topic. (see next column)

The solution recommended by the Ohio Wildlife Department is to insure no food is made available for the coyote. Garbage should be placed in a secure, covered canisters not allowing odor escape and not left in locations where the animals will have easy access. Attend your small pets if left outside. Prompt your children, friends and neighbor not to throw food "leftovers" from cars or on the street. In short, we must deter coyotes from invading "our space" by policing ourselves.

A motion was made and passed before the meeting adjourned that the NANA Board pursue an effort of finding other solutions not discussed. We will do that but the solution recommended by the Wildlife Department has merit and does make sense. It requires a change and self discipline for some but if you think about it, what is recommended should already be a North Avondale standard!

Bill Stevens

NANA Nominating Committee chaired by Maura Wolf (Lenox), and comprised of Michelle Baxter (Clinton Springs), Beth Ewing (Winding Way), Fred Fegan (N.F. Shuttlesworth), Grace Harten (Lenox), Robin Kowalski (Rose Hill), Bryan Nelson (Spring House) Rebecca Williamson (Clinton Springs) is gathering names for the 2012/2013 slate of elected officers for the North Avondale Neighborhood Association. If you are interested or have suggestions, please call the NANA Office at 221.6166 or email clmorse@fuse.net.

NANA is considering forming the following Committees:

- **Health & Wellness**
 - plan and implement WeTHRIVE initiatives for a healthier community.
- **Strategic Planning for Land Use**
 - guide the NBD Market Study and Form-Based Code.
- **Wildlife Committee**
 - create wild life awareness - coyote issue
- **Social Events**
 - organize community social events
- **Membership**
 - maintain membership information

For these committees to be successful, we need interested volunteers. For more information or to volunteer, please contact clmorse@fuse.net or call the NANA Office.

NANA General Meeting **North Avondale Recreation Center** **NAM Cafetorium** **617 Clinton Springs** **Tuesday, March 13, 7:00 pm** **Agenda**

- **RouteSmart. City's New Trash Routing System.....Andrew Glenn, Public Services' Director**



FROM YOUR NEIGHBORS

Dear Friends, You are dear to me and I would be remiss if I did not invite you to this extraordinary, once in a lifetime experience. Cantors and instrumentalists are coming from all over the country to sing together the music of Bonia Shur, my beloved partner.

It is not often that a small city houses such a world-class artist, and Bonia has produced music to make us quiver, cry, and become more than we were before; for 37 years, Bonia has done this in Cincinnati, as Director of Liturgical Arts at Hebrew Union College.

From his vast outpouring, both well-known and lesser known masterpieces will be performed, conducted by his successor, Cantor Yvon Shore at the Plum Street Temple, a national historic monument, in Byzantine-Moorish style.

Fanchon Shur (Red Bud)

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Deborah Byndon (Mitchell)

What Your Neighbors are Looking Forward to at Gabriel's Place

By Leslie N. Stevenson

Over the past year Gabriel's Place, a collaborative non-profit organization located in the former St. Michael's and All Angels Episcopal Church, has been establishing its presence as a resource for affordable fresh produce, health education, cooking classes and a community gathering space. Read below to learn what your neighbors and our partners are excited about and what they hope you'll experience as we open our doors this spring!

Carla Butler, Program Manager, Gabriel's Place, and past shopper at the Do Right! Market Stand

I'm excited to see community residents working hand in hand in the garden and shopping at the Marketplace on 1st and 3rd Thursdays from 4-6 p.m. My hope is that the people from the east side and the west side of Reading Rd. who may have never interacted come together for dialogue. I want people to connect and talk, with the community garden being a point of connection.

Greg Howard, Member of Avondale Avenue District Block Club and the Marketplace Volunteer Corps at Gabriel's Place and past shopper at the Do Right! Market Stand

I am excited that there will be fresh food in our



community at a reasonable price and that people in the community may get to know each other at the same time, hopefully forming friendships.

Ozie Davis, III, Resident and Executive Director of the Avondale Comprehensive Development Corporation (ACDC)

I'm excited for the impact that Gabriel's place can have on the community. With spiritual healing, cooking, agricultural training all on the horizon, the former St. Michael's church will continue to minister to community stakeholders throughout the region. I'm hopeful that we will be able to continue to expand program offerings. I'd expect a sense of renewal to occur because of the opportunities presented by Gabriel's Place—renewed interest among stakeholders to grow their own food, an opportunity to incubate a cooking business, a place to gather for spiritual uplift, all inviting renewal.

Patricia Milton, Resident, President of Avondale Community Council and past shopper at the Do Right! Market Stand

We have learned from previous years and should have our soil, seed and growing techniques ready to ensure plentiful crops from our gardens this year. I hope the community experiences fellowship with neighbors at the Marketplace and great fruits and vegetables to cook for family meals served with love and laughter!

Sofia Cifuentes, Sustainability Coordinator, Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Garden, Gabriel's Place volunteer and past shopper at the Do Right! Market Stand

I am most excited to see so many possibilities available to the community of Avondale. From growing fresh produce, to learning how to cook it, to having it made available in the Marketplace, are all wonderful opportunities for the community. Mix that with a meeting space, a place for building relationships, and collaboration and support from other organizations/businesses make for a successful season. I am happy to be a part of it! I hope Avondale experiences a renewed sense of pride, passion and love for the community because of Gabriel's Place being open and accessible. Gabriel's Place will offer the benefit of growing fresh healthy, local food and increasing health indicators as well as the opportunity for shopping in the Marketplace. I hope the community feels the support from other organizations and other neighborhood members as Gabriel's Place continues to grow and develop.

Applications for the community garden and for vendors at the Marketplace are now available. To learn more about Gabriel's Place or to pick up an application, please visit us online at www.gabriels-place.org or call the Avondale Pride Center at -281-5999.

Gabriel's Place (3618 Reading Rd.), Market Stand is open the 1st and 3rd Thursdays

from 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm. All sales are cash only. Check the website for available produce.



FUN WITH YOUR NEIGHBORS

~ Doug Sawan and the band Foley Road, will be performing at several venues this month that are open to the public. You can catch a performance on any one of these days: Northern Hills Universal Unitarian Fellowship **March 4th** at 2 pm; Xavier for their Ireland in Word and Music VI at 2 pm on Sunday **March 11th**; Main Branch of the Public Library- **March 16th** at 11:45 am; The Founders Pavilion Coffee House-**Mar 24th** at 7 pm. For more information, go to dougswan.com.

~ Last Friday, the Department of City Planning and Buildings launched *Plan Build Live Cincinnati*, the website for the Land Development Code project. *Plan Build Live Cincinnati* is the first step to making some of Plan Cincinnati's recommendations become a reality. The purpose of the project is for Cincinnati's land regulations to work better, support economic development, and build and strengthen our neighborhoods. View the press release video here: <http://vimeo.com/37385389>. Also, please take a moment and visit the new website at: <http://www.planbuildlivecincinnati.com/>. The web site provides a number of great ways to participate, and you can start making a difference in *Plan Build Live Cincinnati* right away. This is a very exciting time in the City of Cincinnati!

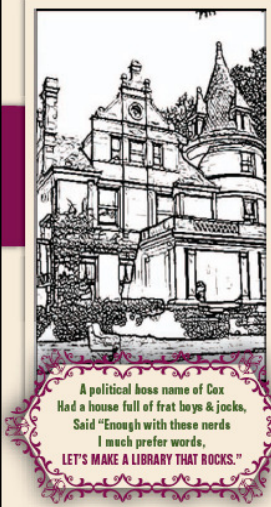
As part of *Plan Build Live Cincinnati*, the Department of City Planning and Buildings, in conjunction with local and national consultants, is working to develop a Form-Based Code. Please see the attached document for a brief introduction to what a Form-Based Code is. If you would like to be a part of the process and learn more, there will be a Form-Based Code "Pre-Charrette" presentation next week on **Tuesday, March 6th**, on the **fourth floor of Two Centennial Plaza, 805 Central Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45202 at 6:00 PM**. This will be the introduction to the Form-Based Code "City-wide Charrette" being held in the same location beginning **Saturday, April 28th** and running through **Wednesday, May 2nd**. More information will follow in the near future regarding that event.

Parking for Two Centennial Plaza can be found on either side of the building or at on-street meters. Meters are free after 5:00 PM.

~ Exciting news! United Way and community partners are sponsoring a free community wide Financial Fitness Day. **Financial Fitness Day** scheduled for **Saturday, March 10th, 9AM-3PM at Xavier University** is designed to **boost the financial fitness of community participants**. We encourage you to take advantage of this day full of free activities, workshops and financial fitness give-a-ways.

The day is planned to be fun, informative and beneficial to individuals and families in the community. We will have free workshops, one-on-one expert consultations, tax preparation services and even fun give-a-ways for participants. We are even providing a **large truck shredder to shred your personal & financial documents**. All pre-registrants are

automatically entered into drawings for a **flat screened TV** and other **prizes!** Don't miss it and please help spread the word! Check out <http://www.uwgc.org/FFD2012> to pre-register and for more information.



Please Join The Friends of the Library
Celebrating Clifton's future

"library that rocks"

Preview Party & Book Sale*
Wednesday, March 14th
5:30pm~8:00pm
6:30 Remarks & Update

Clifton Cultural Arts Center
3711 Clifton Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45220
\$20.00 per person
12-and-under FREE ~ Children's Activities

Yes? No? Maybe?
Please let us know by phone or email.
513.369.6035 ~ friendsofplch1@fuse.net
Checks-Visa -MasterCard or pay at the door
Light refreshments, beer, wine & soda included

*Book Sale Hours:
Wednesday Preview Partygoers only 5:30-8:00 • Thursday & Friday 10:00-6:00 • Saturday 10:00-5:00

~ Join the Plan Cincinnati team to review and comment on the draft version of **Plan Cincinnati, the City's first Comprehensive Plan in over 30 years!** The **Open House** will be held on **Wednesday, March 14th** on the seventh floor of Two Centennial Plaza, 805 Central Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45202. Stop by anytime between 11 AM and 7 PM. This will be the last open house before the Plan begins moving forward through the approval process. Come see and comment on all of the hard work that has gone into the Plan over the past several years!

~ Surviving the Apocalypse (and other helpful tips)

Saturday, April 14th - 11:00 - 1:00 p.m. - Avon Woods Nature Preserve

THE END IS NEAR... well maybe. Are you prepared? Come join us for a special presentation on getting ready for the next big disaster. This program, geared for beginners, will examine the finer points of preparing for emergencies at home, becoming stranded with your vehicle, and wilderness survival. Learn how to properly store food, disinfect water, identify wild edible plants and much, much more. **Space is limited. Fee: \$20 per person. Please call the Avon Woods Nature Preserve at (513) 861-3435 to reserve your spot now. Not recommended for children.**

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OKI REGIONAL
Transportation Plan
Moving the Region Forward

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSES

View transportation improvements being recommended for your community! Your input is needed!
The hours of each Open House are 4-7pm.

4 HAMILTON: Thursday, April 19
Xavier University-Cintas Center
1624 Herald Avenue
Cincinnati, OH 45207

~ Contemporary Dance Theater proudly presents **San Francisco's Robert Moses' Kin** whose last season the *San Francisco Chronicle* hailed as "masterful" and "an enchanted spell." on **March 23 & 24 at the Aronoff Center** *Free reception with the artists Friday evening after the performance!*

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HIRSCH CENTER

●3620 Reading Road ● 751.3393

Hirsch@cincinnati-oh.gov

Hirsch Recreation Center events March:

Bid Whist - Wed & Fri 12:00 PM - 3:00 PM, free with membership

Open House - Thursday March 22nd, 2:00 PM - 7:30 PM, sample all classes and activities.

Spring Line Dancing - Tuesdays, 6:00 PM - 7:30 PM, instructional, \$2.00 per class.

Karen S. Williams M.Ed., SAC

NORTH AVONDALE MONTESSORI

●363.3900 ● 615 Clinton Springs

www.namrockets.org

NAM hosts 19th consecutive fund raiser for the American Heart Association!

For the 19th consecutive year, NAM students have raised money for the American Heart Association. Former Physical Director, Chris Emmerson, started the fund raiser back in 1993. This year, Mr. Arnold, PE instructor, coordinated the jump rope event. Students in ages levels 6 to 9 and 9 to 12 volunteered to participate in the function. With the help of many students and their parents, the NAM school community contributed \$4,388.54 to the campaign.

NAM has been a long time sponsor of the jump rope event for the American Heart Association. Over the years, members of the NAM community has collected over \$50,000. This year the American Heart Association recognized Fynn Wesley-Chevalier for his outstanding community service. He collected over \$200 for the campaign leading all NAM students.

"This was a great activity for our students to raise money for a worthy cause. Not only did we provide our children with an experience to give back to their community, but we also studied the heart and how exercise can be beneficial to your health," said Mr. Arnold.

"NAM has been a long time sponsor of the jump rope fund raiser for the American Heart Association. I am very proud of our school community for their contributions and for Mr. Arnold continuing this opportunity for our students. Next year will be very exciting making 20 years of participation," said NAM principal, Mr. Lewis.

Roger R. Lewis, Principal

Donate your Recycle Points for the Greenhouse Project.

Its Easy:

1. Sign up at www.recyclebank.com
2. Automatically earn online points as they recycle with the city
3. Donate points to our school here:

www.recyclebank.com/est/index/school/id/5/

Thank you! Cathy Rajales North Avondale Montessori PTO

(513) 241-4112



SOUTH AVONDALE SCHOOL

●363.5500 ●636 Prospect Place,

●savondale.cps-k12.org

The next Adopt-a-class date is: March 16th.

To Obtain a Volunteer ID Badge for CPS -

You need 2 papers to obtain the badge. One is a form from

the school. At South Avondale ask Nichole Aldridge <Aldridn@cpsboe.K12.oh.us> 363-5530

You also need a police check from 1000 Sycamore, Room 100. The building is the Clerk of Courts across from the jail and the court house. On the corner of Sycamore and the street on the South side of the Court House you face the building you want.

Enter the building through the main doors in the front. To your Left is a hall with a window where you can talk to the person on the other side and slide something through. A sign above it lists Police Check as one of the services. This window is staffed Monday through Friday from 7AM to 3 PM.

There you can get the Police Check for \$5.00. You hand the employee your driver's license, and while he/she checks you fill out a short form with name, address, social security number, and date of birth.

You will then receive the report there at the window. The information is on a sheet of paper from the Regional Crime Information Center.

You take it to the CPS security office at the Education Center at 2651 Burnet Ave. The Education Center is the block surrounded by Highland, Oak, taft and Burnet. You enter from Highland or Burnet.

As you enter the middle door of the building from the parking lot the security desk is at your right.

A security person will assist you to obtain a temporary badge to be in the building that day. You will type into the computer your ID information and it will take your picture, then give you a badge you can stick on your coat. The security person will direct you to the security office.

In the Security office you hand the person the 2 forms and your driver's license. The police check will be copied and returned to you. Your picture will be taken as when you obtain your driver's license. Your driver's license is returned with your CPS ID badge.



THE NEW SCHOOL MONTESSORI

●281.7999 ● 3 Burton Woods Lane

www.thenewschool.cc

February was a busy month at The New School Montessori. As a part of their Diversity of Fun celebration, our 9-12 year-olds collected books and DVD's and sponsored a sale to support **Wells for Africa**. They raised well over \$1,300 to support this worthy project which has created over 100 wells in recent years and is at work to create 1000 more in the next decade.

Each year in February our 6-9 year-olds celebrate the season with a Secret Friend exchange. Names are drawn and each student writes complimentary notes to their secret friend—while trying to keep their secret friend secret! All is revealed on Valentine's Day when each student tries to guess who their secret friend was and there is a small gift exchange.

Third graders visited the Freedom Center and learned about the Underground Railroad and first graders presented reports on famous Americans.

For the first time, Kindergarteners will be performing in the Montessori in Motion presentation in March. This event

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North Avondale Business Association (NABA) Meeting is **March 27 at 7pm** at Sonny's All Blues (4040 Reading). Business Owners, Consultants, Realtors, Cottage Industry Owners (an industry where the creation of products and services is home-based), and Business persons who work out of their home office, as well as Commercial Property Owners can join NABA and attend meetings. Dues are \$25 a year. Contact Patricia Baxter, President at Pbaxter166@aol.com or 861.2266 for more information.

What does the City consider a Home Occupation? Here is information from the Cincinnati Municipal Code:

[§ 1401-01-H3. - Home Occupation.](#)

"Home occupation" means an accessory activity of a nonresidential nature that is performed within a dwelling unit by the occupant of the unit.

[§ 1419-17. - Home Occupations.](#)

Home occupations are permitted in residential districts, subject to the following regulations:

- (a) Purpose. The purpose of home occupation regulations is to permit residents an opportunity to use their homes as a place of livelihood. While permitting such uses in homes, it is important to protect adjacent residential areas from any adverse impacts caused by activities associated with the home occupation. The limitations in this section are designed to assure compatibility between the home occupation and neighboring properties, while retaining the residential character of the building in which the home occupation is conducted.
- (b) Permitted Home Occupation Uses. Home occupations may not include retail sales and are limited to personal services that can be performed on the premises in oral, written, fine-arts, manual-crafts, home-crafts or graphic-arts forms as well as limited business and professional office activities or other occupations determined by the Director of Buildings and Inspections.
- (c) Conditions and Limitations. All permitted home occupations are subject to all of the following conditions and limitations:
 - (1) The home occupation including accessory storage is conducted entirely within the dwelling unit or within an accessory building.
 - (2) The gross floor area exclusively devoted to the home occupation including accessory storage may not exceed twenty-five percent of the habitable gross floor area of the dwelling unit or 500 square feet, whichever is less.
 - (3) Only those persons residing on the premises may be employed, commissioned or engaged in the home occupation.
 - (4) Merchandise, supplies or stock in trade may not be sold or displayed on the premises.
 - (5) The exterior appearance of the building may not be altered for the purpose of accommodating the home occupation in a manner that is inconsistent with the residential character of the building.
 - (6) Materials used in the home occupation may not be stored outside of the principal building or accessory building.
 - (7) Goods and materials that serve to identify the home occupation may not be displayed so as to be visible from outside the building.

- (8) A home occupation may not produce noise, odors, vibrations, glare, fumes or electrical interference above those levels normally expected in a residential neighborhood.
- (9) Hazardous or toxic materials may not be used or stored on-site in quantities that could have a potentially significant environmental impact on the property or on the surrounding community. A hazardous or toxic material is one which is subject to the reporting provisions of Section 313 of Subtitle B of the Environmental Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act of 1986, 42 U.S.C. Section 11023.
- (10) The home occupation may not generate vehicular or pedestrian traffic in greater volume than that normally expected in the residential district in which the home occupation is located.

I hope this clarifies what a home occupation is.



AROUND THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Public Services' Director Andrew Glenn will be at the March 13, 2012 community council meeting. He give you some details about the new solid waste trash pickup service; **RouteSmart. City's new trash routing system enhances service delivery**

Beginning on March 5, 2012, the City of Cincinnati will implement a computer based route optimization system which will provide the opportunity for the City to significantly reduce solid waste collection costs, improve customer service delivery, balance trash collection routes and improve worker safety.

It will cut down on the time it takes supervisors and drivers to sort and figure out the best routes. The system regenerates the routes using the shortest driving paths to equalize the total amount of solid waste collected and the length of the work day.

While enhancing customer service, the initiative will also support the growth of the City's public works department.

So what do these changes mean to citizens? The day in which their pick up occurs may change. Information on day change and recycling pick-up will be available on the City's website:

<http://www.cincinnati-oh.gov/recycling/trash.cfm/>

In North Avondale, roughly 83 residences will change from a current Thursday trash pickup day to a Tuesday pickup day. They are:

Clinton Springs - 882, 886, 888, 890

Mitchell Avenue - 700, 704, 708, 714, 718, 720, 730, 736, 740, 750, 756, 758, 762, 764, 768, 780, 784, 786, 788, 802, 806, 810, 812, 822, 826, 830, 836, 838, 844, 846, 850, 854, 858, 862, 874, 876

Reading Road - 3836

Turn to the Agency's website, SouthwestOhioAir.org, for timely and relevant air quality information. You can find information on issuing smog alerts, the daily Air Quality Index (AQI), and pollen and mold counts. The pollen and mold counts are updated daily, February through November, for those who suffer from allergies. A 24-hour hotline is also available for citizens with air quality concerns at 946-7777.

On Saturday, February 18, 2012 the Burton Woods, Leyman, Red Bud and Clinton Springs area held their annual Progressive Dinner.

Thank you to the families who opened their home for this fun event:

- Anne and Duane Keller, Appetizers, 6:00-7:00 on Leyman Dr.
- Darla and Tony Bertelone, Appetizers, 7:15-8:15 on Clinton Springs
- Kathleen and Alan Hundley, Soups, 8:30-9:30 on Burton Woods
- Sue and Ben Blaney, Desserts, 9:45-10:45, Burton Woods Lane



YOUR NEIGHBORS

John Kachuba, (Glencross) in February, was sworn in as the newest member of the City of Cincinnati Primary Care Board of Governors.



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showcases the work that our students are doing in Dance, Music and Art. The Kindergartners are hard at work practicing the dance they have created and will perform to a jazz composition by Dizzy Gillespie.

It is enrollment season at The New School Montessori and prospective families are welcome to call and schedule a time for an in-class observation and tour of our school. Contact Barbara Gray, 281-7999, if you'd like to schedule a visit.

COMMUNITY PRIORITY REQUESTS (CPR)

Each Community Council can submit by April 6, up to three priorities for funding in the 2013-2014 biennial budget for city services and/or capital improvements. Examples of eligible projects:

■Design and construction of a community gateway. ■Land acquisition for playfield expansion. ■Pedestrian safety measures –crosswalks, lighting, and bus shelters ■More refuse cans in high pedestrian traffic areas ■Comprehensive land-use, zoning and traffic studies. ■Increased lighting on side streets for safety and to deter crime ■Community Master Plan development. ■Street rehabilitation – repair of potholes and sinkholes. ■Repair City Owned retaining walls. ■CPOP Team projects that address crime, safety and disorder problems ■Comprehensive Code Enforcement Program. ■Police service/personnel costs for police detail ■Beautification of street intersection ■Street improvements where needed to improve safety or increase capacity. ■Improvements to City-owned hillside stairways ■Park renovation - playground equipment, picnic tables, etc.

If you have any suggestions of things that you would like to see accomplished in our community come to the **NANA General Meeting on March 13** where we will prioritize and vote on the requests. If you are unable to attend the meeting but have suggestions call the NANA Office at 221-6166 or email: clmorse@fuse.net

3 WAYS YOU CAN HELP US WIN THE MAYOR'S COMMUNITY COUNCIL RECYCLING CHALLENGE

- If you don't recycle already, please start! Each council that meets their 10 percent goal of increasing participation will earn an **additional \$250**.
- Sign up for the Recyclebank rewards program <http://www.recyclebank.com/customer/account/create> where one can redeem points for rewards like discounts on the brands you use every day, and deals at the stores you frequent.

Cincinnati enhanced their recycling service by partnering with **Recyclebank** - a rewards program that motivates people to take greener actions. Cincinnati residents are being rewarded for household recycling with points that are redeemable for discounts and deals from over 3000 local and national retailers. Similar to frequent flier programs, the more a community recycles, the more Recyclebank Points participating households earn. Single or multi-family residences with Cincinnati curbside trash service that received new recycling carts are eligible to participate in the program free of charge. **You must register to redeem rewards.** To sign up for Recyclebank: visit www.Recyclebank.com or call 1-888-727-2978.

- Reminder: **Only 2 weeks left to earn points for NAM Greenhouse Project!**

Send this link to all your friends and neighbors!

So far 131 people have donated over \$600 to our project. That means we already have \$1,200!

Please click the link below and donate your recycling points to our school:

<http://www.recyclebank.com/contest/index/school/id/5/>

[Donate your recycling points to the NAM Greenhouse Project!](#)

- Any questions? Contact Cathy Rafales: namspto@namrockets.org
- Help us recover unused and abused recycling cards. The three top performing communities will also earn a **\$1,000 grand prize.** Volunteers will be canvassing the neighborhood in the coming weeks. Please help NANA and the environment out!

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Single tickets available now. \$30 Orchestra & Balcony I, \$25 Balcony II & All Box Seats. \$25 Seniors, \$20 Students.

Buy online http://cincinnatiarts.org/index.jsp?eventDetail=1&event_id=1226 or on the phone (513) 621-ARTS (2787) or at 650 Walnut St.

Dancers are also invited to a **Masterclass, Saturday, March 24**

☛The **Episcopal Church Women (ECW) of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church** (1809 Rutland Avenue, Evanston) will present an exciting community concert featuring the highly acclaimed **Central State University Chorus** on **Sunday, April 29 at 4:00 p.m.** The concert is part of ECW's efforts to provide financial support to St. Andrew's longstanding ministries which serve Evanston and surrounding communities.

Tickets to the public performance are **\$15**, and may be purchased at the Church or from any St. Andrew Episcopal Church ECW member. For more information, call 513.531.4337 or visit St. Andrew's website at www.standrewscincinnati.org.

☛Avondale youth, ages 13-16, are invited to spend Spring Break at Gabriel's Place. Students from Cincinnati State's Personal Chef Program will partner with us to provide cooking classes on Monday, **March 26** and Friday, **March 30**. For more information, or to reserve your space, please call the Avondale Pride Center at 513-281-5999 or email Leslie at gabrielsplace.vista@gmail.com. SPACE IS LIMITED, so let us know today!

2012 MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION OR RENEWAL

Mr. Mrs. Ms. _____
name

Address _____

Email Address/s _____

Annual Dues \$100 ☐ \$50 ☐ \$25 ☐ \$10 ☐ \$5 ☐ or \$ _____

Pay **Additional \$10.00** for Newsletter Mail Delivery _____

Thank you! Please make your check payable to NANA.

NANA CALENDAR

- **Tuesday, March 13, NANA General Meeting, 7:00pm** North Avondale Recreation Center, 617 Clinton Springs
- Tuesday, March 27, 7pm NABD Meeting Sonny's All Blues 4040 Reading Road
- Thursday, April 5 at 1:30pm, **NANA Rental Housing Meeting**, District 4 Police Station 4150 Reading
- **Tuesday, April 10, NANA General Meeting, 7:00pm** North Avondale Recreation Center
- **Saturday, April 21, 9:30 am to 1pm Green-Up and great American Clean-up Day**



IMPORTANT CITY NUMBERS/EMAIL/WEBSITES

City Complaint/Request Hotline	591.6000	Truancy Hotline	363.0003
	5916000.com	Call if you see school age children during school hours.	
NA Neighborhood Officer Kandice Roper-Issa	569.8654	Track property code violations:	
Kandice.ropor-issa@cincinnati-oh.gov		http://cagisperm.hamilton-co.org/cpop/	
Police District 4	569.8600	Neighborhood Yahoo Site:	http://groups.yahoo.com/group/NorthAvondaleOnlineCommunity/
Nonemergency Police	765.1212	Request A Recycling Cart	591-6000
To just make a crime report (no police visit)	352.2960	Report Air Odors 24/7	946.7777
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IN MEMORIAM

~Dr. David B. Weisberg, (Beechwood) age 73, passed away Feb. 23, 2012. As Professor of Bible and Semitic Languages at HUC-JIR Cincinnati he was associated with the College-Institute for forty-five years, was an internationally renowned scholar, beloved teacher, and mentor to generations of students. Born in New York City, Dr. Weisberg received his A.B. from Columbia College (1960), his B.H.L. from Seminary College (1960), and his Ph.D. from Yale University (1965). He was ordained at HUC-JIR in Cincinnati in 1977.

Dr. Weisberg's Founders' Day Address, presented in Cincinnati in 2002, can be found at <http://huc.edu/faculty/faculty/pubs/dweisberg02.shtml>

Our condolences to his family: Ophra, his children Dina (Andrew) Kramer of Riverdale, NY, Jonathan (Galia) Weisberg of Jerusalem, IS, Oren (Tamara) Weisberg of Cambridge, MA & Avi Weisberg of Baltimore, MD.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to Hebrew Union College, Rockwern Academy or Congregation B'nai Tzedek would be appreciated

Dr. Weisberg was one of the most humble, modest and kind individuals I've ever known. It is typical that he didn't share anything negative, as he always inquired about others, and never dwelt on himself. What a loss!

Rosalie van Nuis