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Summer Break Doesn't Mean Idle Hands for Kids

School is out for summer and kids have free time on their hands. There's no better way to keep their hands busy than with craft-making activities at summer camp.

The Michael C. Carlos Museum celebrates 16 years of providing exceptional summer programs for children and teenagers to explore the human impulse to create works of art. Camp Carlos offers its participants imaginative and innovative opportunities to explore ways in which people throughout time and across cultures have taken elements from the earth and created works of art.



A summer of imagination and creativity await your child at Camp Carlos, held from June 2

until August 1 (except June 30 through July 4). Sessions are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Campers bring their own lunch and picnic together at noon on the Emory Quadrangle, weather permitting. For fee and registration information, visit www.carlos.emory.edu.

Camp Carlos Events in June:

Earthmovers and Shakers

June 2 to 6 for 7- to 9-year-olds.

June 9 to 13 for 10- to 12-year-olds.

In this session, campers will use a variety of hand-building techniques to form works of clay based on African traditions, from ancient to modern.

Pyramid Building

June 16 to 20 for 13- to 17-year-olds.

Using the pyramids of ancient Egypt and the ancient Americas as inspiration, campers will make pyramid-shaped books. The finished books will

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CCP Launches Redesigned Website

Keeping current with community activities can be a daunting task, but a redesigned community website is helping to cut through the clutter.

The Clifton Community Partnership's (CCP) newly redesigned website (www.cliftoncommunitypartnership.org) has a refreshed look and provides many contemporary features and improvements to users.

The redesigned site continues to provide project updates and will keep community members current with stories that involve their neighborhoods. The improved site will also provide an opportunity for neighbors to ask questions and get answers about the latest Emory initiatives.

The site also highlights:

- Neighborhood development projects
- Local news
- News articles from the "Community Partnership Update" newsletter
- Clifton community calendar
- Neighborhood organizations and businesses

Emory Starts Local Farmers Market on Campus

More people are making the commitment to buy from local farmers. Emory's Office of Sustainability Initiatives is making it easier to buy fresh, local produce, meat and other artisan food products beginning Tuesday, June 10.

A farmers market will be held every Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the Cox Hall Bridge on Emory's campus. Open to everyone, the weekly farmers market will provide the opportunity to conveniently buy local, sustainable, organic and healthy foods.

The farmers market will run until Thanksgiving break and serves as a weekly gathering for the Emory community to interact with and support local farmers.



Energy Conservation Pays Off

In March, Emory held its first all-building energy competition. Collectively, Emory's building occupants saved 144,000 kWhs of electricity when comparing March '07 and '08 data. That's roughly enough power to run Goizueta Business School for one month.

Turning off lights and unplugging electrical devices when not in use helped the residents of McTyeire Residence Hall win the energy competition by consuming 43 percent less energy compared to March '07.

A \$1,000 prize was awarded by Emory's Office of Sustainability Initiatives to the residents of McTyeire Hall to use on a sustainable-related prize. There were other buildings on campus with considerable energy reduction including:

- Administration Building – 30% reduction
- Miller-Ward Alumni House – 22% reduction
- Schwartz Center for Performing Arts – 13% reduction

Bridging the Gap from Emory to VA

Going from Emory to the VA Medical Center? Try walking instead of driving – that is, walking on the new suspension bridge that connects both campuses.

The bridge crosses Peachtree Creek in Lullwater Preserve and provides much needed pedestrian access between Emory and the VA Medical Center. Spanning 210 feet and costing \$177,000, the bridge was constructed to be minimally disruptive of the natural environs and touches ground in only two places on either side of the creek.

Designed to blend into natural scenery, the bridge was planned by Carroll Vogel with the Seattle-based firm, Sahale, and symbolizes a longtime partnership between Emory and the VA, where all medical staff are Emory faculty.

Sahale specializes in the design, engineering, construction and repair of trails, trail bridges and long span cable bridges that rest easily on the natural landscape. Their handiwork can be found across the country. For more information, visit www.sahale.com.



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include text and imagery drawn from pyramid references but shaped to reflect personal content.

One for the Books: Ancient American Codices

June 23 to 27 for 13- to 17-year-olds.

In this session, campers will make an artist's book/codex based on their own lives, with thoughts of how the codex form relates to the content. The codices will be made of anything from Plexiglas to recycled materials and will be scribed, painted, folded and stitched to create a unique work of book art.

Discarded Items Find New Homes

One person's trash is truly another person's treasure.

Most people loathe moving day. But for some local refugees, moving day at Emory couldn't come soon enough.

Instead of hauling unwanted belongings to campus or community dumpsters, many Emory students donated these items to local nonprofits to benefit newly-arrived refugee families. Clothing, bedding, books, rugs and anything else



found in a college dorm room filled trucks and vans near capacity.

Organized by Volunteer Emory, Emory Recycles and Residence Life & Housing, "Don't Dump It, Donate It" is held annually at the end

of the school year. The program helps make the connection between students who are leaving campus and discarding unwanted items, and refugees who have recently relocated to Atlanta and desperately need those items.

Planning to spring clean soon? "Don't Dump It, Donate It" by calling Volunteer Emory at 404.727.6268 or by contributing to one of the following local refugee aid organizations:

- International Rescue Committee
- Lutheran Services of Georgia
- RRISA (Refugee Resettlement & Immigration Services of Atlanta)
- World Relief Atlanta

Turman Hall LEED-ing the Way

Turman Residence Hall, which opened its doors to Emory freshmen last August, recently received LEED silver certification from the U.S. Green Building Council.

Turman is the first in a series of halls that will comprise Emory's freshman housing complex. The second phase of the complex, Freshman 2 and 3, is currently under construction for future LEED gold certification.

Emory continues to have more "green" certified buildings by square footage than any other university in the country.



From One County to Another, Atlanta's Moving Patterns

Thinking of moving? If you are like most metro Atlantans, your next move will not be far from your current home.

In the metro region, more than half of the people who relocated moved into one county from another in the region, according to an Atlanta Regional Commission (ARC) analysis of address data from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

In all cases, the most popular “origin” county (where moved from) was adjacent to the “destination” county (where moved to). This demonstrates that the majority of moves are to nearby locales.

Don't know where your new neighbor came from? More than likely, they came to DeKalb County from a neighboring county. The data shows that 13,308 people moved to DeKalb County from Clayton County; 17,511 people moved from Cobb County; 81,690 people moved from Fulton County; and 36,365 people moved from Gwinnett County.

While 36 percent of those moving into the metro region came from a different state, only 30 percent of those moving out of the Atlanta region went to a different state. This drives home the fact that the Atlanta region is a major draw to people nationwide, especially from the northeast.

Roundtable Discussion for DeKalb Co. Candidates



A political forum featuring the candidates for the Office of the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of DeKalb County and Board of Commissioners, Super District 6 will be held on Tuesday, June 17 at 7 p.m. at Glenn United Methodist Church (1660 North Decatur Road).

Free parking is available at the Fishburne parking deck. This forum will provide a unique opportunity for candidates to address issues that are important to the Clifton community. Because all of the candidates for both offices are Democrats, the July 15 primary will determine the winner of the race, rather than the Nov. 4 general election. The last day to register to vote in the primary election is Monday, June 16.

Improvements at Emory's Main Entrance

Changes to Emory's Dowman Drive entrance at Emory Village are under way.

The first in a series of Emory utility and street projects began in May and will be completed prior to DeKalb County's construction of the planned roundabout in Emory Village.

Emory will replace the water line along Dowman Drive this summer, which will pave the way for DeKalb County's replacement of the main water line along North Decatur Road planned for late summer.

Later this year, Emory plans to reduce the Dowman Drive entrance to one-way traffic into campus from North Decatur Road through the Haygood Hopkins gate. The realignment through this gate will provide easy access through the planned future roundabout and provide an aesthetically pleasing entrance to campus in a way that recalls the early years at Emory.

According to DeKalb County, preliminary utility work for the roundabout will begin later this summer on North Decatur Road. Construction of the Emory Village roundabout is scheduled to begin in late fall, pending approvals from the Georgia Department of Transportation.



Candidates for the Office of CEO of DeKalb County

- Joe Henry Brembry (D)
- Burrell Ellis (D)
- Ann Kimbrough (D)
- Steen “Newslady” Miles (D)
- Stan Watson (D)

Candidates for the Board of Commissioners, Super District 6

- Don Broussard (D)
- Kathryn Gannon (D)
- George Maddox (D)

The discussion is presented by Emory's Office of Governmental & Community Affairs, the Clifton Community Partnership and the League of Women Voters of DeKalb County. For more information about the forum, call 404.727.5166.

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Five Questions

A snapshot of questions for leaders in the Clifton community



Rebecca Serna,
executive director,
Atlanta Bicycle
Campaign

CCP: How did you get started with cycling?

Rebecca Serna: Like most kids, when I was growing up, bicycling was synonymous with freedom. When I was a student at UGA, cycling was my only means of transportation – getting around campus, grocery shopping – really anywhere.

CCP: What brought you to the Atlanta Bicycle Campaign (ABC)?

Serna: In the late '90s, I developed a keen interest in transportation alternatives, including bicycling. I was a co-founder of Citizens for Progressive Transit, which advocates for public transportation. Last year, I was finishing my master's degree in urban planning and economic development, when I accepted the executive director position

at ABC.

CCP: Can you sum up what you are trying to accomplish at ABC?

Serna: The short answer is to increase visibility – for cyclists, drivers and for us. ABC moved its headquarters downtown to increase visibility with key stakeholders – the General Assembly, City Hall, the Atlanta Regional Commission. We're running public service announcements with billboards, ads and bus advertising to put a 'face' on cyclists and using our own ABC members as models. We'll have online announcements that grippingly show the consequences of drivers who do not share the road and give three feet when passing a cyclist. You can see these at **www.Atlantabike.org**.

CCP: What about programs for new cyclists?

Serna: Our 'Bike Buddy' program starts this summer and matches experienced cyclists with new cyclists. They ride together on the road, which allows the new rider to practice safe techniques and gain confidence. Bike Buddy is co-sponsored with a few groups, including Bike Emory.

Every spring and fall we run our 'Confident City Cycling' class that includes skills training and teaches the rules of the road. It's one of the most popular programs we offer.

CCP: Do you cycle to work?

Serna: Yes, most days. I'm due with my first child in October and plan to cycle as long as I can.



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