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ComFest grew from an early coalition of counter-cultural organizations—food co-op, health center, tenants union, underground newspaper, and phone information center for needs not being met by the larger culture. The principles around which the coalition organized remain the guiding ideals of ComFest (read them on p. 9).

Much of what such groups built as alternatives is now mainstream: healthier food options through community markets, rape crisis services, laws recognizing tenants' rights, free or low-cost health services for those in need, the spectrum-wide political megaphones of the internet. But the fundamental issues remain, and ComFest celebrates the ways in which individuals can collectively take control of their own lives.

Humankind has not woven the web of life. We are but one thread within it. Whatever we do to the web, we do to ourselves. All things are bound together. All things connect.

— Chief Seattle

The great Native American was describing the natural world, and his wisdom still resonates. But the connections he notes apply to people as well. This year's t-shirt graphic illustrates how movement toward controlling one's circumstances is never an individual act. How each of us affects and depends on others. And, yes, how a flowing ribbon brightens even the most mechanical activity.

Gears are simply sets of toothed wheels that work to alter the relation between a drive mechanism and the speed of connected driven parts. Without getting mired in technical metaphors, this same principle applies to personal, social, and political relationships: we are interconnected, interdependent, our lives intertwined in ways that are seldom obvious but nonetheless potent.

This enmeshed movement translates energy into action. This has been the story of political and social concerns from civil rights to neighborhood revitalization. When one wheel begins to turn, others are set in motion as well.

And we do affect each other, with our kindness or cruelty, fairness or bias, attention or interest, generosity or selfishness, compassion or scorn. So we must be conscious of how we live with each other, locally and internationally. The concept of the "butterfly effect"—small aspects of life

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having significant impact on others elsewhere—is familiar to the point of cliché, yet the underlying awareness of it often fails to penetrate our daily decisions. Modern life is complex, demanding, distracting; it's easy to focus only on what is immediate and personal. Yet our underlying interdependence continues.

In one of his most powerful poems, the Ohio-born poet Kenneth Patchen wrote, "...this, the world. / And each is the work of all." What we think and say and do matters. Putting a toe in a lake generates ripples that move out of sight. One gear in a gear chain has no awareness of other gears moving further along, but they are still connected to, and affected by, its own spinning and meshing.

Baba Ram Dass has suggested that the cause of much of the unfocused disaffection of modern life lies in seeing ourselves as something separate from the world rather than part of it. In this way, we hold the universe—other individuals, our communities, our environment—at a distance. We maintain a sense of other-ness from something we are intimately connected with and thus reinforce separation from an essential part of what we are.

As a result, we fail to realize that polluting the world—through toxic dumping, overuse of pesticides and antibiotics, improper disposal of electronics, discharge of medical & other waste into oceans, even the simple act of littering—is self-destructive. We fail to recognize that allowing our government to casually crank up the gears of the war machine generates long-term resentment across the globe that eventually affects our own safety. We fail to acknowledge that what's good for corporate profit is frequently bad for communities and individual citizens.

We often underestimate the power and influence of our more noble and altruistic actions—small courtesies and kindnesses, empathy for those in need or in pain, work for social justice, shared efforts with others.

ComFest is possible through shared effort. The festival consistently refuses corporate sponsorships in order to retain control over what is presented here during three days each June—workshops, performances, activities, and products that commercial sponsors might object to. So organizers, performers, and workshop presenters aren't paid. They donate their work in the spirit of demonstrating what individual engagement in collective effort can produce.

And that's only part of the volunteer ethos of ComFest. It's out of the question to hire people to do everything it takes to make ComFest happen—securing permits, arranging logistics, providing safety and medical resources, coordinating performances, ordering t-shirts, hauling equipment and trash containers, pouring beer, distributing programs, cleaning up and recycling the tons of trash thousands of participants generate, and scores of smaller details. So volunteers do it.

You can, too. You can become a moving, living part of ComFest rather than a detached observer. Volunteers receive a t-shirt and tokens good for food and beverages, along with the satisfaction of making all of this happen. The Information Station near the Park Street entrance can help you spin ComFest's gears.

Here at ComFest and in our lives in the coming year, let us live the awareness that each of us is One...Linked To Many...Moving All.

— Steve Abbott

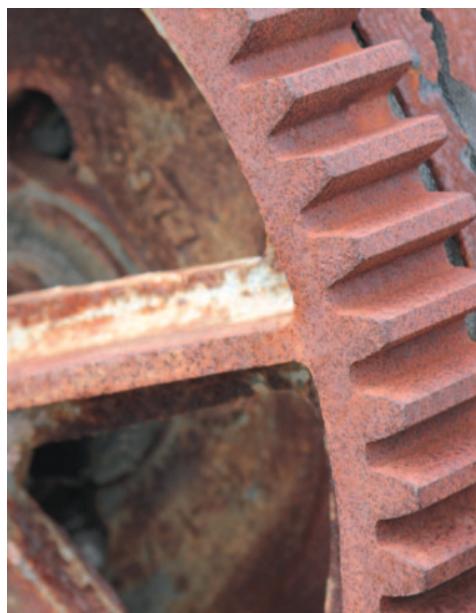


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IMPORTANT FESTIVAL RULES

NOTE: No coolers, please. Don't leave backpacks unattended. Bags subject to being checked.

- No bottles or cans/NO BYOB. No glass of any kind.
- ComFest encourages following all city, county, state and federal laws.
- No weapons of any kind are allowed at the event.
- No unauthorized parking inside the park.
- Walk bikes inside the park.
- No roller skates/blades/skateboards/Segways or scooters except medical mobility devices.
- No vending, distribution of arts, crafts, literature or petitioning except at an authorized booth space.
- No unauthorized motor vehicles.
- Animals must be leashed and owners must clean up after them. For your pets' sake—leave them at home.
- No fires or grills.
- No tents/shade shelters except for event-authorized uses.
- No swimming in the pond.
- No fireworks, flares, sparklers or torches.
- No unauthorized sound amplification.

COMFEST CLOSING TIMES:

Friday at 11 PM, Saturday at 9 PM and Sunday at 8 PM.
The South Barricade at Swan and Park Street will close at 9 PM each evening. No re-entry will be allowed at that barricade.

HELPFUL INFORMATION

1. Look for Safety volunteers in ComFest T-shirts with SAFETY on the back for help and information.
2. Base station for Safety is at the north end of the Shelterhouse in the center of the park.
3. Program Guides are available at perimeter barricades and the Information Station.
4. To volunteer, go to the Information Station located inside the park near the Russell St. entrance.



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Spirit and Purpose

Spirit & Purpose is the work of every Community Festival organizer and volunteer, and every facet of the festival represents that spirit and purpose in its own way. It is the unique combination of everything that makes ComFest so special: music, art, food, shopping, a weekend in a beautiful park, a planned or chance reunion of friends, celebration of all things local, an opportunity to collectively give back to the community (money spent at ComFest supports community gifts and grants), and a fount of information, with workshops and speakers covering the most compelling community issues.

This past year the public conversation focused on police accountability (especially in economically challenged neighborhoods), wage issues (raising the minimum, closing the gap between men and women, whites and non-whites), and community environmental standards (who decides?). ComFest thus presents workshops on these topics, giving attendees a chance to add their voices and hear what others in Columbus have to say.

There are also presentations about Ohio's mounds and earthworks (the ComFest logo includes an ancient

Hopewell Indian symbol), the various marijuana initiatives Ohioans may have a chance to vote on, media literacy, everyday sexism, and a return of perennial favorites like comedy, poetry, and belly dancing.

Bring your favorite songs and a flute or guitar to the SASS sing-along 3 PM Sunday at Peace Tent. Join in making art for organizing for or against your important cause Saturday at noon in Peace Village. Meditate, practice yoga or *qi gong*, and learn about health conscious diets, supplements, hypnotherapy, and more at Healing Arts Tent.

Panelists and guest speakers represent the wealth of intellectual and activist talent in Columbus. They volunteer their time and

expertise freely to ComFest, and they are eager to hear back from the community, so check the schedule and take a break from the heat for a little enlightenment. You can bring your ComFest beer with you!

We count on each year's festival to renew and expand ComFest's commitment to social justice. Happy ComFest!

— Connie Everett



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ComFest Museum: Stop by the Shelter House to visit the ComFest Museum and discover a rich history in the Columbus community. There will be displays of memorabilia and film footage from prior festivals. The museum will feature works and film footage by artist Jim Beoddy who passed this year. Docents will be on hand to answer questions and embellish the history with their own experiences



ComFest Logo Design: The finalists were selected from among 20 entries from area artists and designers at our Logo Contest in March and the winner selected by consensus at a General Planning Committee meeting. This year's cover logo design was created by local graphic artist Gail Bernard. This was her first year to enter the contest. Congratulations, Gail!.

ComFest is a Year-round Gig

Community Festival is a non-profit organization run by volunteers who work year-round through committees and general meetings to produce the festival each June. We welcome new members and new ideas. We make decisions based on a consensus model grounded in our core principles and code of regulations. You can learn more by visiting us on the web at comfest.com and our Community Festival Facebook page.

Community Festival looks easier than it really is. More than three dozen organizers work on it all year long when nobody's looking. Each autumn, festival organizers host a planning retreat to work on improving the festival and strengthening community relations.

In early March, Community Festival sponsors a logo contest that attracts creative individuals who share their artistic talents hoping that their winning design will grace volunteer T-shirts, beer mugs and the cover of the Program Guide at each year's ComFest. The contest brings people together and helps us

celebrate the arts community.

In early May, the Annual Membership Meeting attracts organizers, volunteers and community organization representatives. We gather for a meal, conversation, a small amount of business, and then the

most rewarding thing we get to do each year: we distribute grants to fund worthy programs of local community organizations (see p. 30).

Involvement in community projects and other city events is how ComFesters promote the spirit of the organization throughout the year. Today's organizers are the beneficiaries of over 40 years of

planning and momentum, but there is always a new challenge to find individual volunteers ready to take the next step, from working at the festival to joining a committee and making ComFest something you do rather than simply attend. Maybe this is your year to step up and put your talents to work in helping to produce the city's best annual festival. Why not surprise yourself?

— ComFest Program Staff



Celebrating Who We Are at the ComFest Annual Membership Meeting

Preparing to come to ComFest

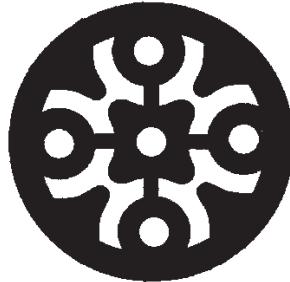
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COMMUNITY FESTIVAL STATEMENT OF PRINCIPLES



The Community Festival is guided by its Principles.
The Principles are statements of what the members believe
is basically important. They are:

We think that people ought to work for the collective good of all people rather than for personal gain.
We support cooperation and collective activity rather than competition and individual profit.

The basic necessities of life are a right and not a privilege.

People have the collective right to control the conditions of their lives.

People should strive to conduct their lives in harmony with the environment.

We recognize that there are primary attitudes which divide and oppress people.
These attitudes are usually shown by prejudice against people on the basis of age, class, ability, income,
race, sex and sexual preference/orientation.

We seek to eliminate these attitudes.

The Statement of Principles is more important than any other writings of the Community Festival.

MEETING SCHEDULE

Sunday, July 12, 1 PM – Follow-Up Meeting

Tuesday, July 21, 7:30 PM – Follow-Up Meeting

Thursday, September 17, 7:30 PM

Sunday, September 27, 1 PM

Tuesday, October 13, 7:30 PM

Thursday, October 29, 7:30 PM

Wednesday, November 11, 7:30 PM

Sunday, November 22, 1 PM

Thursday, December 10, 7:30 PM

Thursday, December 17, 7:30 PM

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Thursday, January 7, 7:30 PM

Tuesday, January 19, 7:30 PM

Thursday, February 4, 7:30 PM

Tuesday, February 16, 7:30 PM

Sunday, February 28, 1 PM

Thursday, March 3, 7:30 PM – *Logo Contest*

Tuesday, March 15, 7:30 PM

Thursday, March 24, 7:30 PM

Thursday, April 7, 7:30 PM

Wednesday, April 13, 7:30 PM

Sunday, April 24, 1 PM

Thursday, May 5, 7:30 PM – *Membership Meeting*

Wednesday, May 11, 7:30 PM

Sunday, May 22, 1 PM

Thursday, June 2, 7:30 PM

Wednesday, June 15, 7:30 PM

Tuesday, June 21, 7:30 PM

Thursday, June 23 – *Final Set Up on site*

Meetings at Goodale Park Shelter House For meeting location updates: www.comfest.com

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HONORED COMMUNITY ACTIVIST

Robb Ebright

Activism is at the core of ComFest. Since 1972, activists at the festival have had the opportunity to educate, offer support, and introduce new ideas to one another. Recognizing and celebrating activism is an important part of this event, and this year ComFest is pleased to recognize Robb Ebright as Honored Activist.

Robb grew up attending ComFest every summer. His parents volunteered for La Leche League in the early 80s when the festival was on what organizers called “The Dust Bowl” between Park and High Streets.

“My earliest activity at ComFest was getting my face painted and going on the rides,” he said. “You know, everyone forgets the rides. And my step-dad’s band played at ComFest, too.”

After graduating from Columbus City Schools, Robb relocated to Chicago and became involved in a range of recognizable causes, including anti-war and anti-globalization demonstrations, as well as in the rapidly changing world of technology. When most young people were in college, Robb was teaching himself computers.

When he returned to Columbus, Robb's passion for technology and his activist roots coalesced. He became a leader in the emerging free and open software movement in Columbus, convinced that sharing his computer knowledge and technical skills was the most effective way to empower others.

“We shouldn’t be dependent on corporations for technology,” he says. “We need to make sure technology is accessible, and we should be teaching one another how to use it.”

Robb co-founded Free Geek Columbus to recycle old computers and provide refurbished computers and training on them for free, and he worked with Tech Corp

teaching elementary school kids to build robots.

“With kids, it’s cool to show them they can get inside the technology that will be such a big part of their lives,” he says. “If they learn to create and produce technology, they move beyond just being consumers of [it].”

Robb’s efforts have supported a wide range of organizations, including the Sporeprint Infoshop, the Clintonville Community Market, the Neighborhood Network, and WCRS community radio, where he’s providing technical and web site support as the station moves to a new frequency and a 24-hour broadcast schedule. He’s also Chief Information Officer at the *Free Press*.

This year at ComFest, Robb will be videotaping workshops, speakers, and other activities as he has since 2007, when he started recording “random stuff.” His efforts are contributing to the broader projects of ComFest’s Archive Committee to document the festival’s history and use materials for education in other parts of the community.

“Robb grew up at the festival,” said nominator Greg Maynard. “We can be proud to know that the third and fourth generations of ComFesters are

keeping the tradition of activism and social consciousness alive.”

At 35, Robb has decided to earn a Computer Science degree at Ohio State. But his commitment to activism and empowerment will continue to break down technological barriers for young people.

“Giving kids computers and letting them take them apart to see what’s inside takes away the intimidation,” he smiles. “With technology, everybody should be able to jump in.”

— Marty Stutz



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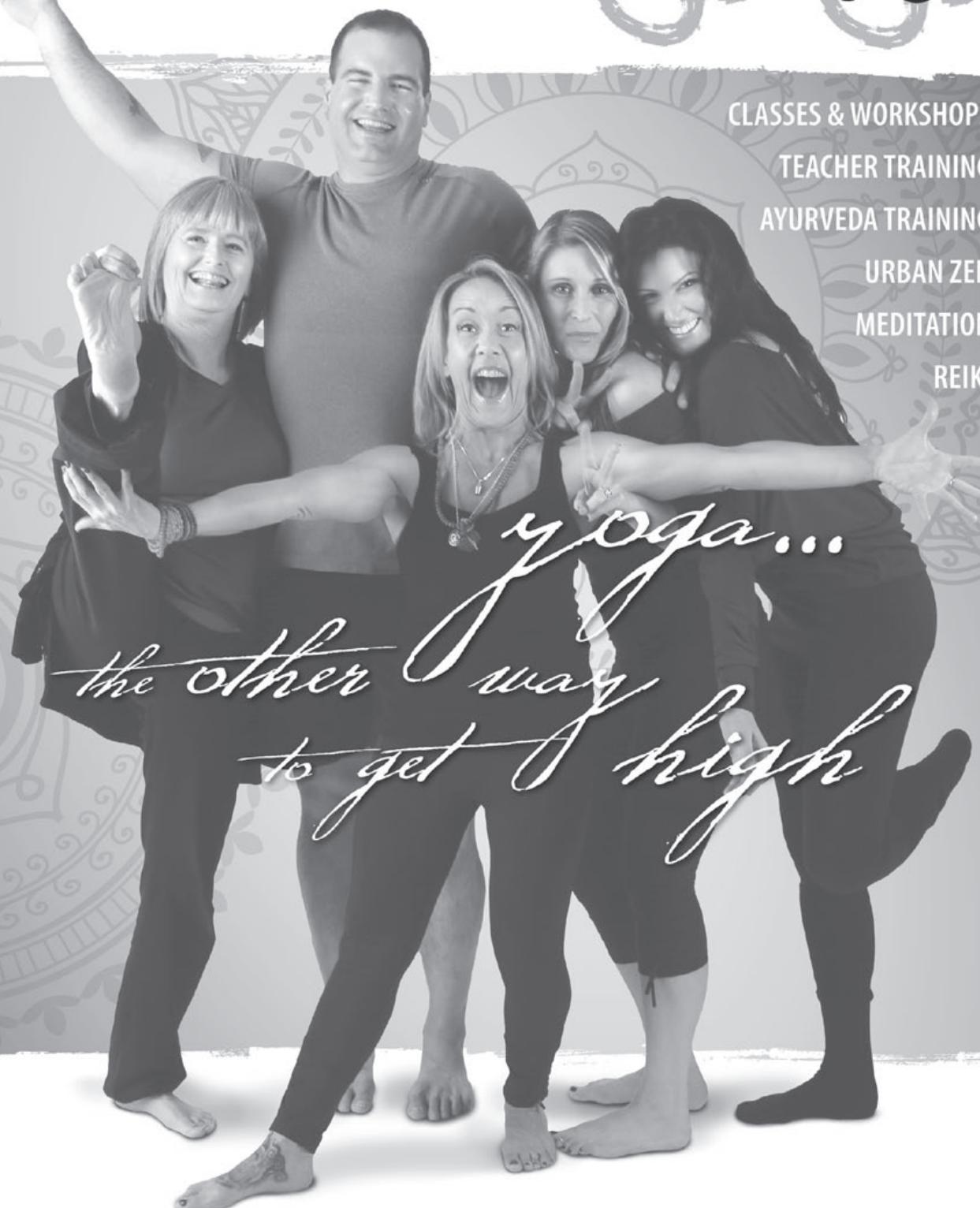
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If you were granted one wish that would change the world, what would you choose to fix? Is it most important to share the abundant resources of the world to make sure no one is hungry or homeless? Or is it more important to save the planet from what is obviously a climate emergency?

Both of these challenges seem overwhelming, too big to be resolved by puny humans. But there's no other choice.

Because we're running out of time: the consensus among scientists is that 2015 is the last chance humanity has to come up with a common strategy to reduce emissions and thus slow global warming.

Leaders hope to reach accord at the United Nations COP21 climate summit in Paris later this year, but the preparation for that last chance conference is shining a hard light on the reason why such an agreement has been elusive.

To no one's surprise, these obstacles all arise from the vast imbalances of wealth across nations: poor countries need economic development, which entails environmental destruction; rich countries make promises to help, but then drag their feet when it's time to pay.

But what's new in this long struggle is a fast-growing consensus that the issues of poverty and climate can only be solved together, and that the fix we need may be more than political.

"We can't end poverty unless we take serious steps to protect our planet," said World Bank Group President Jim Yong Kim as he announced an ambitious plan to end extreme poverty by 2030. "To reach our goal, 1 million people each week will have to lift themselves out of poverty. That's each week for the next 16 years... We also must ensure that economic growth in the years ahead is sustainable and takes us off the destructive path of climate change."

When even the head of the World Bank understands this interdependence between economy and ecology, we should be able to rest assured that The People In Charge Will Fix This -- but sadly, no.

The deepest problem is that *nobody* is in charge of the dynamic most responsible for environmental destruction: capitalism. As an economic system, capitalism has no morality and therefore no effective brakes when approaching a fatal collision with the brick wall of unsustainable development.

And here's where we come in. As citizens of earth we can muster strength from an entirely other source to slow the damage. By facing up to the fact that humans have become complicit in our own destruction, simply by accepting the dictates of capitalism, we can awaken the spirit of cooperation that is needed to counter the lethal notion that competition is the only way forward.

As former Phillipine climate commissioner Yeb Sano explains it, "The three fundamental issues in the world are avarice, arrogance and apathy, and to tackle them we need more than technical solutions or political quick-fixes. We need a moral force that can help us build a new world."

By the time ComFest 2015 opens, there will be another major public statement calling for such a new moral force – this time a Papal Encyclical. Building on an earlier Vatican statement that "Human-induced climate change is a scientific reality, and its decisive mitigation is a moral and religious imperative for humanity," Pope Francis is expected to call millions of people of faith to action.

If we challenge ourselves, we may finally be able to do something real and permanent to raise up the estimated one billion of our fellow humans who went to sleep hungry last night, while also putting the brakes on the destruction of our homeplace Earth.

Community Festival itself, both as a massive event and as a four-decade-old organization, is proof of how ordinary people can do unimaginably big things by working cooperatively for the common good. If that spirit moves citizens to demand that world leaders do the same, it may yet be possible to save our only home, and our human family.

— Mimi Morris



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HONORED COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION

Ohio Student Association

Usually Community Festival honors an activist group with a long history of fighting for social justice. This year we recognize the three-year-old Ohio Student Association as our Honored Community Organization.

We chose OSA because they represent a current version of the political movement that has been building ComFest over the last 42 years.

Stuart McIntyre, the group's executive director, understands the connection: "Inter-generational relations are critical. We have a lot to learn from our elders, and they have to lot to learn from us."

McIntyre explain that OSA is an outgrowth of the campus Occupy movement.

Many student Occupy organizers met with other interested young people in the summer of 2012 to form OSA. The group has grown, now with active chapters and others in formation on eight campuses across the state.

OSA is both a partner and an affiliate of the Ohio Organizing Collaborative (ohorganizing.org). OOC describes itself as "an innovative statewide organization that unites community organizing groups, labor unions, faith organizations, and policy institutes across Ohio."

McIntyre sees OSA as trying to answer several questions: "How do we build a grassroots organization that empowers young people and students? How can we build an organization that helps define our futures?" To meet those goals, OSA is focusing its efforts around three main issues: income inequality, student debt, and police accountability

The group's most visible work to date has been with the Black Lives Matter movement following the unprovoked police shooting of John Crawford III at a Walmart in Beavercreek.

McIntyre points out that the group isn't just about protesting. He notes that "[d]uring the 2014 election, OSA received over 1,000 pledge cards from young voters" to support the group's political program by voting as a bloc for progressive candidates.

"We are encouraging young people to vote as a bloc to increase our impact on politicians," McIntyre says. "We are working on a strategy which both encourages voting and protects young peoples' interests when they do vote."

Aramis Sundiata is an organizer for the Columbus-based ROAR, an OSA youth leadership and development program. He spends most of his time counseling young offenders about their rights: "I explain to these young people that they don't lose their voting privileges just because they have a record. Most of them had no idea."

All three local organizers are Columbus natives and past ComFest participants. Molly Shack calls herself a "child of ComFest" who has been attending the festival since she was a youngster with her parents.

The movement for social justice in the 1960s was youth driven and strived to be pro-peace, anti-sexist, pro-civil rights and anti-homophobic. For its recognizing the need to defend and build on this past progressive work, as well as its commitment to addressing current issues directly and creatively, ComFest is pleased to name the Ohio Student Association its Honored Community Organization of 2015.

Both Molly and Aramis will speak from the Gazebo Stage on Friday at 5:15 PM. You can contact OSA online at <http://www.ohiostudentassociation.org/>

— Michael Weber





Visit The Information Station

How To Find It At ComFest & How You Can Volunteer

ComFest is powered by volunteers. Without thousands of people giving their time and energy, there would be no festival. We challenge everyone to visit the Information Station just west of the park entrance at Park and Russell Streets and ask the following: "What can I do to help today?"

Information Station is where you come to volunteer, grab a Program Guide, and get useful information about ComFest. We can answer most of your questions and point you in the right direction.

Lost & Found is located at the Information Station. If you find something, or have lost something, come see us. We will do our best to help re-unite you with your things. Unclaimed items will be kept a short time after ComFest. E-mail LOST@COMFEST.COM to see if we have your lost items. Useable items not claimed will be donated to charity.

Volunteer shifts are only 4 hours. Every shift earns tokens redeemable for food and beverages all weekend and a cool ComFest T-shirt with this year's logo and slogan. Wear your T-shirt proudly, but only while working your shift. Please turn the shirt inside out when not on duty.



If you signed up on the web, don't forget to work your shift.

ComFest especially needs volunteers for later shifts. All ComFest volunteers must be sober. You will enjoy ComFest more if you drink responsibly.

Community Organization

Volunteers check in at Information Station to verify the needs of your group. Organizations are required to provide six four-hour shifts to Safety or Clean-up for reimbursement of the volunteer deposit fee.

Need help finding your favorite vendor, stage or community organization? Stop by any of the five ComFest Information kiosks located throughout the park. Several kiosks are located near Information Station and ComFest Booth. Another is near the Dr. Goodale statue and one is just east of the shelter house.

Plan ahead to help next year.

Please sign up to volunteer online at comfest.com prior to the festival.

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Field Guide To ComFesters

Beer.....	White	Try a Belgian White IPA
Bike Corral.....	Cherry Red	Parking Peddlers Perfectly
Cleanup & Recycling...	Lime	Squeezing Lots of Trash Into Bags
ComFest Booth.....	Iris	New ComFest Merchandise Blooms There
Electric.....	Gold	Working Long Hours on Shorts
Entertainment	Stone Blue.....	Keep on Rockin'
Equipment	Charcoal.....	Drawing on Festival Resources
Finance.....	Irish Green.....	Minding The Pot Of Gold
First Aid	White	Stay Hydrated
Food Fairies	Black.....	Well Done

Healing Arts/		
Spirit & Purpose	Kiwi Green	Attention Workshop Shoppers
Information Station....	Honey	Telling You Where Things Will Bee
KiDSART.....	Mint Green.....	Working Hard at Creative Play
Logistics.....	Sapphire Blue.....	Planning and Executing
Parking.....	Forest Green.....	Where Did I Park?
Program/Media.....	Antique Irish Green	Rebel Writers
Safety/NO BYOB	Safety Pink.....	Pink With a Purpose
Signage	Daisy	Planting Useful Information
Street Fair.....	Lavender	Pavement Royalty
Turf and Trees	Ash Grey	Digging The ComFest Scene
Voter Registration.....	Vegas Gold	Don't Gamble With Your Future - VOTE
Wine	Heathered Cardinal	Sophisticated Sipping

Keep ComFest Clean And Green

Respect the Party by Respecting the Park

Community Festival is a fantastic party, but every year more thousands of pounds of trash are left behind. In 2014, ComFesters generated 13.42 tons of trash. Festival-goers and Clean Up and Recycling volunteers worked together to save 6.26 tons of recycling and over 4.06 tons of food waste from heading to a landfill. Three hundred and sixty gallons of cooking oil was collected; one hundred gallons will be used as an alternative fuel, and 260 gallons will be recycled for feed stock.

Unfortunately, there is no composting source for the food waste this year. This is a disappointment to us. Try to purchase what you can consume so less waste is created.

ComFest shopping bags are for sale at the ComFest Booth. Use them for your ComFest gear and festival purchases. Continue to use them year-round at the grocery store.

Please help us become a zero-waste festival. Increased cleanup demands require more time and volunteers, so please do your part: clean up after yourself and volunteer to help clean up the park. Volunteers of all ages are welcome to help with the clean up and recycling effort going on at ComFest. Clean Up and Recycling has moved to an All-In-One recycling model that follows what the City of Columbus has adopted.

Enjoy ComFest more by following a few simple guidelines:

1. LEAVE NO TRACE Treat ComFest as a wilderness and leave nothing behind but your footprints. Use the trash and recycling bins. Pick up after your messy neighbor and your dog (ComFest is barefoot-friendly, after all!). This is the most important contribution you can make. If we each do a little more, no one has to do a lot.



2. VOLUNTEER

for a four-hour Cleanup & Recycling shift. You'll be rewarded with a unique T-shirt and \$16 in tokens good for ComFest refreshments. Sign up online at comfest.com or go to Information Station and they'll point you in the right direction. Volunteers are especially needed for night shifts. Ask about volunteer opportunities for community organizations.

3. DON'T BE A GLASSHOLE

Glass containers are never allowed in the park. Broken glass is dangerous. Glass is heavy and adds to cleanup costs. Please don't bring glass into the park.

4. RECYCLE

your #1 and #2 plastic beverage containers. Please empty the contents and flatten items if you can. Clearly marked containers are located throughout the park.

5. NO BYOB

This is the number one way to reduce tons of trash and recycling. You can make ComFest cleaner and more environmentally friendly by leaving plastic, glass, and aluminum at home. Buy ComFest beverages and support the festival.

6. TELL US

if our recycling or trash boxes are full. Cleanup/Recycling headquarters is north of the Bozo Stage near the Shelter House.

7. RESPECT THE PARK

Goodale Park is YOUR park. This 40-acre site is a gift from Dr. Lincoln Goodale so please treat it gently.

For 43 years, Community Festival has promoted environmental awareness as a part of its celebration. Dedication to recycling and composting has always gone hand-in-hand with cleanup. Please help when and where you can!

Remember: No Planet, No Party!

We Don't Want to See Your Butts

Cigarette butts are the most commonly found man-made waste that originates on land. That butt you carelessly drop on the ground finds its way to our waterways. Please use our Butt Cans located conveniently around the park. Thanks.

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Your Name Here: Would you like to see your name here? You need to volunteer. Stop by Information Station and find out how you can be one of the people who make ComFest happen. Volunteering is the only way to get the unique volunteer T-shirt featuring this year's logo design. Our Clean up and Recycling or Safety teams still need help in the evenings. And once again - **THANK YOU!**



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Wristbands Help Us Locate Lost Kids

Wristbands will be available at Safety Base Station at the north end of the shelter house, at KiDSART, and from Safety volunteers at the entry barricades.

W O R K S H O P S C H E D U L E

FRIDAY

HEALING ARTS

11 AM – Chi Kung (Qigong)
Darryl Mendelson

SATURDAY

SAT 9 AM – Kundalini Yoga Class
Yoga Well Being Movement Arts

10 AM – Luna Rising Yoga
Cynthia Clem

11 AM – Yang Taiji Basics
Sifu Jack Anderson

11 AM – Chen Tai Chi w/ Chen Taiji of Ohio
MEET WEST OF THE POND

NOON – Habit-Changing Hypnotherapy
Rev. Andrew Davis

1 PM – Mucus-free, The ORIGINAL Vegan Diet
Prof. Spira

2 PM – Life on Fire: Going Beyond Wellness
Dr. Matthew Howe, DC

3 PM – Guided Meditation
Frank Tennyson

SUNDAY

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11 AM – Chen Tai Chi w/ Chen Taiji of Ohio
MEET WEST OF THE POND

11 AM – Chi Kung (Qigong)
Darryl Mendelson

NOON – Pilates
Barbara Markowitz

1 PM – DIY Home Healthcare
Dawn Combs

2 PM – How To Cleanse Your Home
Nadean Hayes



PEACE TENT

2 PM – Peace Village Vendor Welcome
Refreshments and Camaraderie

4 PM – Ohio Rights Group with Savannah Smith
*The Ohio Cannabis Rights Amendment
(medical marijuana & industrial hemp)*

5 PM – Trulie Awesome
Dance & Comedy

6 PM – Belly Dancing with Janaan Jahanni
Janaan al Jahanni

7:30 PM – ComFest Comedy Club
*A line-up of some of the funniest comics in Columbus
Bring your drink and prepare to LAUGH!*

NOON – Central Ohio Workers Center
Making Art for Organizing! Join the fun! Promote Change!

**1 PM – I Think I Found a Mound While I Was Truckin' Around Downtown:
The Legacy of Ohio's Ancient Ohio Mounds & Earthworks in the 21st Century**
Ohio History - Bill Pickard

4 PM – Eco Poetry Workshop with Nancy Nixon
*Poetry Workshop & Competition—16 yrs and up.
Cash prizes for winners & a reading on Bozo Stage*

6 PM – ComFest Poetry Café
Bring a poem to share at open mic after Featured Poets: Betty Bleen, Beverly Ziemer, Calla, Cynthia Amoah and Steve Abbott



NOON – Sacred Bowls Revealed with Ben & Joan Nagel

Start Sunday with the spiritual music of instruments from around the world

2 PM – A Green Bud For My Friends
Responsible Ohioans for Cannabis with Sir Alan Mooney and Ian James
End Cannabis Prohibition Act (pot legalization)

3 PM – Social Action Song Swap with Leslie Zak and Joanie Calem

Share a song, sing along, social change through music

4 PM – WGRN Women's Green Radio Mixer
The new radio station in Columbus is a green station managed by women! Find out more & get involved!

5 PM – Oddfellows Sketch Comedy
Comedy

5:45 PM – Fake Bacon
Comedy

SOLAR STAGE

Noon – Children's Music Network
Leslie Zak and Joanie Calem

1:00 PM – Young Songwriters
Dave Hawkins

3:20 PM – What's Your Solar Angle?
Sarah Strahley and Kevin Eigel

5:30 PM – Community Forum
Columbus Community Bill of Rights"
Carolyn Harding and Greg Pace

12:55 PM - Support Our Local Economy, How YOU Can Participate in the New Economy
Chuck Lynd

2:05 PM – Fair Wages
Simone Morgen, Fahdel Faboub and Will Petrik

2:55 PM – Cooperative and Collective People-Centered Strategies For Organizing
*Members of local groups
Catherine Girves - moderator*

4:55 PM – Policing The Police
Torin Jacobs, Fred Gittes, Jim McNamara, Sheila Sommers, Ed Forman - moderator

6 PM – Free Press Salon
Bob Fitakis, Suzanne Patzer

11:35 AM – Vegan Connection
Eryiah Flynn

1:20 PM – Media Literacy
How to Stay Sane In Our Consumer Culture
Sarah Edwards

3:05 PM – Everyday Sexism
Is That Sexism I See in 2015?
Sarah Cherry

5 PM – Solar Jeopardy
What's Your Solar IQ?
Sarah Strahley and Kevin Eigel





Spirit and Purpose Special Speakers



FRIDAY

Savannah Smith : Making Sense of Medical Cannabis Needs

Savannah was born in Atlanta, GA and migrated to Ohio in 2009 to attend The Ohio State University. She has a degree in Psychology and Sexuality Studies. Throughout her time in college, cannabis reform grew to be one of her chief passions, and she now pursues justice and education as the Executive Director of the Ohio Rights Group.

Off Ramp Stage 2:45 PM

Ruben Castilla Herrera and friends: Ohio Fair Food

Local social activists discuss the struggle to promote Food Labor Justice via ComFest principles to eliminate attitudes of prejudice against people on the basis of age, class, ability, income, race, sex and sexual preference/orientation. Join us in a motivated and inspiring presentation at the Jazz Stage. Adelante!

Jazz Stage 3:35 PM

Will Petrik : Join the Movement to Increase the Minimum Wage in Ohio

Will is a community leader and activist. He created a statewide network of organizations with Advocates for Ohio's Future, helped lead the campaign to expand Medicaid to cover another 350,000 Ohioans, and built coalitions to increase investments in Ohio families and communities. Will recently ran for Columbus City Council on a platform to raise the local minimum wage. **Bozo Stage 4:25 PM**

Molly Shack & Aramis Sundiata, Ohio Student Association (OSA):

Student Organizing for Non-Violent Change OSA is a statewide organization led by young people. OSA engages in issue & electoral organizing, nonviolent direct action, advocacy for progressive public policy, and leadership development. On campuses and communities across Ohio, OSA organizes young people to build independent political power **Gazebo Stage 5:15 PM**



SATURDAY

Kelli Martin & Amee BellWanzo, Alternative Fashion Mob

Why DIY and Independent Fashion is Popular in Columbus Kelli & Amee give a rundown of Columbus indie fashion scene. Kelli and Amee are founders of the Alternative Fashion Mob and FABRIC Design Resource Center. Kelli owns Anti.Label and was a contestant, on Project Runway.

Off Ramp Stage 2:20 PM

Warren Taylor, Ohio Ecological Food and Farm Association

Reclaiming Our Food Liberties Warren runs a consulting company working in food processing and facility design. He and his wife Victoria bring local grass-grazed milk to Ohio communities with their company, Snowville Creamery. Consumers have a right to know and influence how their food is produced, processed, labeled, distributed, inspected, regulated, and subsidized. **Jazz Stage 2:45 PM**

Awards Ceremony: Celebrate the people and organization that make Columbus a great city. Celebrate the purpose of ComFest.

Bozo Stage 3:20 PM

Chrys Darling, Label Yourself Fashion: Designer and DIY maven Chrys Darling talks about expressing true beauty through eco-conscious fashion. **Gazebo Stage 5:15 PM**



SUNDAY

Alan Mooney and Ian James, Responsible Ohioans for Cannabis,

End Cannabis Prohibition Amendment: Cannabis 2015 the Reality

Thousands of people have contributed & helped negotiate critical compromises over 17 years to build a path to marijuana legalization. ResponsibleOhio is primed to bring this issue to the ballot in 2015. Find out where the initiative stands and what's next in the Personal & Medical legalization of Cannabis. **Bozo Stage 1:20 PM**

Fritz Fekete - Labor Advocate

If You Work for a Living, You Need a Union The benefits of forming or belonging to a union are clear. Union members enjoy better wages, better benefits, and have a voice in the workplace. Fritz first began union work in 1991 and worked on the successful statewide referendum overturning Ohio's SB5 law, which took away bargaining rights from Ohio's public employees. He currently is a union organizer in the Pittsburgh area.

Off Ramp Stage 3:25 PM

Mary Relotto, Women's Advocate : Speaking of Gender

Women continue to be largely excluded from the larger public and business world conversation. There are ways to promote women's voices and ideas and create a more equitable society. Mary B. Relotto, founder of Dames Bond LLC, helps women thrive, personally and professionally, by connecting them to resources & opportunities through networking, collaborations and mentoring. When Dames bond, Dames thrive!

Jazz Stage 4:35 PM



Workshop Information and Details

Throughout the Weekend

Poetry Saturday Eco-Poetry Workshop w/ Nancy Nixon 4 PM in the Peace Tent. **Saturday** ComFest Poetry Cafe w/ Steve Abbott, Beverly Zeimer, Betty Bleen, Calla, & Cynthia Amoah 6 PM in the Peace Tent. **Sunday** Is Said & The Advance Party, 6 PM on the Live Arts Stage. **Sunday** Poetry Slam, 7:10 PM on the Live Arts Stage.

Friday

Young Songwriters, Dave Hawkins Learn how songwriting works—where ideas come from, how teams work together creatively, how to push a song to completion. Elementary school youngsters get a chance to brainstorm and create a song in this workshop.

1 PM Solar Stage

What's Your Solar Angle? Sarah Strahley and Kevin Eigel Ever wonder if your house could utilize solar power and get you off the grid? Stroll through our Solar Garden, chat with the experts, and have them check your property for a sun angle that could save you money while it helps save the planet. **3:20 PM Solar Stage**

Making Sense of Medical Cannabis Needs, Savannah Smith, Ohio Rights Group ORG will discuss specific issues important to potential medical cannabis patients, including employee protection, home-grow options, possession limits, pricing, quality, and accessibility.

4:00 PM Peace Tent

Trulie Awesome Dance and Comedy, Savannah Smith

Experience funny dance? Dance funny? Have fun dancing? Find out more.

5 PM Peace Tent

Community Forum, Columbus Community Bill of Rights, Carolyn Harding & Greg Pace Who controls environmental conditions and regulations in any given community? Too often these decisions are made by outside corporations and governmental bodies. Pure water, clean air, and safe soil are quality of life issues. The Community Bill of Rights supports local people for local control. **5 PM Solar Stage**

Belly Dancing with Jahaan Jahanni - It's popular, fun, and great exercise. Get your shimmy revved up with a FREE belly dancing class. A great way to start the festival. **6 PM Peace Tent**

Saturday

Art for Organizing, Central Ohio Workers Center

Who makes those signs and banners to demonstrate for or against a particular issue? What kinds of art are effective tools for change? Bring your favorite ideas and talents and join the fun as COWC shows us how it's done!

Noon Peace Tent

Support Our Local Economy How YOU Can Participate in the New Economy, Chuck Lynd Simply Living Board member and Chair of the Support Our Local Economy (SOLE) Coalition. The old industrial economy of extraction and consumerism is giving way to a New Economy based on renewable energy, a local food system, and a culture rooted in nature, cooperation, even love. Come learn how YOU can be involved in the Sharing Economy, the Green Economy, and the shift to purchasing "experiences" rather than more stuff. A panel representing aspects of the new economy will offer opportunities to get involved.

12:55 PM Solar Stage

"I Think I Found a Mound While I Was Truckin' Around Downtown: The Legacy of Ohio's Ancient Mounds and Earthworks in the 21st Century"

- Bill Pickard, Asst. Curator of Archaeology, Ohio History Connection

Ohio was once home to thousands of ancient burial mounds and geometric earthworks. Post-Revolutionary War period mounds and earthworks quickly disappeared, but a few survived relatively intact. Some of the more spectacular and grand geometric earthworks have barely managed to hold their own into the present. Ohio's rich mound building legacy still has great stories to tell if one takes the time to listen. **1 PM Peace Tent**

The Wage Issue, Fahdel Kaboub, Will Petrik, Simone Morgan

Highlights the continuing inequality in our system and how to take action moving in a more equitable direction. Fahdel Kaboub will address fundamental flaws in our current economic system and how an alternative framework can empower local communities to develop jobs and improve quality of life and environmental sustainability. Will Petrik will focus directly on the Fight for 15 movement across the country and trends that support increasing the minimum wage in Columbus and Ohio. Simone Morgan will introduce the speakers and present a brief overview of the issues. **2:05 PM Solar Stage**

Cooperative and Collective - People-Centered Strategies for Organizing, Catherine Girves, moderator Co-ops and collectives



Workshop Information and Details

remain popular forms of organizing businesses and community groups. Members of Pattycake Bakery, Sporeprint, Wild Goose Creative, and Bill Dawson of Franklin Park Conservatory and Botanical Gardens Growing to Green Program discuss how these strategies worked for their groups and why and how they chose to utilize them to fit their unique needs.

2:55 PM Solar Stage

EcoPoetry A workshop about environmental issues and how to write about them. Work will be juried by local poets and winners will receive prize money, T-shirts, and a reading of the winning poems on Bozo Stage Saturday night. Led by poet and playwright **Nancy Nixon**. Her work has appeared in print and online journals, the odd anthology, and an art gallery showing. Her chapbook *Wary of How the Cow Has Evolved* was published by Kattywompus Press. **4 PM Peace Tent**

Policing the Police: Columbus Citizens for Police Review, Torin Jacobs, Fred Gittes, Jim McNamara, Sheila Sommers. Ed Foreman moderator. Panelists discuss a citizens' review board to promote police accountability. The presentation will touch on these points: What is Civilian Oversight? Why has it NOT happened in Columbus? How can it be used to reshape and change current and unconstitutional police practices? How YOU need can get involved and why you should. PLUS, documentary footage from Columbus Blacklives Matter protests.

4:55 PM Solar Stage

Free Press Salon It's a tradition at ComFest. Drop by the tent to find out more about the Free Press in Columbus, enjoy some entertainment and stimulating conversation. **6 PM Solar Stage**

Sunday

Vegan Connection, Can Eating Vegan Save the Planet? Yes! Eryiah Flynn Find out how what you eat affects the well-being of Planet Earth, and enjoy some delicious samples of what's possible without eating our animal friends. **11:35 PM Solar Stage**

Sacred Bowls Revealed, Ben and Joann Nagel This was a peaceful way to begin Sunday at ComFest last year. It was well attended and enjoyed, and we asked them back again! Come and feel the healing energy of sound, the vibrations of the soul. **Noon Peace Tent**

Media Literacy, How to Stay Sane in Our Consumer Culture, Sarah Edwards, Simply Living It's hard to decipher and navigate the world

of information, advertising, and propaganda. Learn how to become an informed and empowered media consumer in our over-saturated world.

1:20 PM SolarStage

A Green-Bud for My Friends, Sir Alan (Mooney) and Ian James of Responsible Ohioans for Cannabis. The gold-rush now a green-rush! And Ohio will soon have a chance to vote for cannabis legalization. Join us for a Q & A session with discussion of the business and economic opportunities legalization of cannabis creates.

2 PM Peace Tent

SASS - Social Action Song Swap, Joanie Calem and Leslie Zak A Round Robin sharing of music for progressive change, or about "things that make you go ... hmm" - historic and contemporary. Come, bring a song, bring your voices, and fill the Peace Tent with song.

3 PM Peace Tent

Everyday Sexism, Is That Sexism I See in 2015? Sarah Cherry, Counsel Ohio Dem. Caucus Everyday Sexism in Central Ohio is a group of women and men who discuss sexism in the Columbus area and work to eliminate it. Sexism isn't always obvious and frequently takes surprising & unrecognized forms. Join members of the group for a presentation and discussion about Everyday Sexism in Central Ohio. **3:05 PM SolarStage**

WGRN Radio Mixer The newest radio station in town is green and managed by women! It's LoPo. Meet the founders of WGRN and feel the excitement building around it. Interested in volunteering? Be part of this unique opportunity for the community. Columbus could be a pioneer and you could lead the wagon train! Come to the mixer, enjoy some refreshments, and learn how you can get involved—or just where to tune in for a green women's station. **4 PM Peace Tent**

Leave 'em Laughing! Sketch Comedy Oddfellows and Fake Bacon will leave you in stitches as you make your way home from another great ComFest. Pull up a chair, a final beer, and prepare to dig some fast-paced humor. Oddfellows at 5 PM and Fake Bacon at 5:45 PM.

5 PM Peace Tent

Solar Jeopardy, with ecoSolar's Sarah Straley & Kevin Eigel What's your solar IQ? Join the fun, play the game, and win prizes!

5 PM SolarStage

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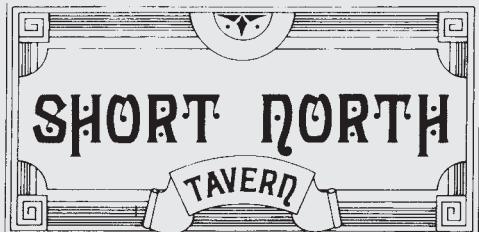
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COMFEST HONORED ARTIST

Jesse Henry

ComFest Honored Artist Jesse Henry has performed at every one of the last 13 festivals, as sideman and bandleader for many different musical aggregations. Though his contribution to ComFest directly is admirable, his efforts in the community at large, both locally and internationally, make him something of a poster boy for the event's spirit.

Henry credits his Mennonite upbringing in the northwest Ohio town of Bluffton with instilling a sense of community responsibility. "Service is very strongly recommended in the Mennonite church," he said recently. "Growing up with youth groups, every summer you're going to go do a service project ... I credit that [with teaching me] to be part of the community and giving my time back to people."

Several years ago Henry performed in Music In The Round, a benefit hosted by the Capital Square Rotary Club to raise money for the Rafiki AIDS Ministry. Established in Kenya by Rev. Dr. John Nganga in 1998, the program provides a community for children orphaned by AIDS. He then traveled to the site with a handful of donated guitars and helped establish a music program there, using money raised in Columbus to hire instructors.

Speaking on a ComFest stage about this project was a particular thrill for the musician. "Two years ago, Mark Fisher and Gabor Klein gave me a speaking spot," Jesse remembers. "I always would go see speakers [at ComFest] throughout the day as a change-up," and being asked to speak "really resonated." The speaking spot strengthened his resolve that "I'm doing something important."

In his guitar instruction, Jesse uses a three-part manual he designed based on giving individual colors to the six strings. "I could see that for young kids there's not any material out there," he remembers. "I want music to be accessible to everybody, so they don't think it's like learning a total new language. This is something that anybody can learn."

More recently, Jesse became interested in helping kids in Columbus, utilizing similar tools. He's joined forces with Brad Todd, who played basketball professionally in Brazil and Uruguay, in a space on East Fifth Avenue, helping to establish a music program not unlike the one in Rafiki.

"[Todd] had this spot which was mainly a social club. He decided he wanted to turn it into a spot for the youth in the community to come and learn about music and dance, writing and painting. We're starting out small, with just guitar and choir."

The center, which aims to open in the summer, will be "a spot for kids to come...three times a week and have a positive, creative environment and be taught by a fun-loving, competent musician."

Jesse Henry is best known, though, for his songwriting, singing, and guitar playing in a variety of bands, many of which have performed at ComFest over the years. The Spikedrivers are perhaps the best known, but others have included the Louies, Royal Tycoons, and Steeldogs. The common thread is the traditional American music at their roots. If his love of Americana was fostered at Bethel College in Newton, Kansas, it began in his childhood. And his art continues to benefit those of us in central Ohio.



Photo by Michael Gruber

Community Festival Grants

Since 2006, ComFest has awarded more than \$300,000 in grants to local nonprofit organizations whose missions embody the ComFest Statement of Principles, a philosophy that people ought to work for the collective good of all. That cooperation and collective activity trump competition and individual profit. That we all should strive to conduct our lives in harmony with the environment. That the basic necessities of life are a right and not a privilege.

Look again at the logo on the front of this program. One...Linked to Many...Moving All. Each one of this year's awardees serves a critical need in our community. Some are obvious. Many work quietly, behind the scenes. All of them work together toward the larger, shared vision of a vibrant Columbus—one that lives every day the ComFest way.

In 2015, the ComFest grants committee received 37 applications and awarded eight grants for full or partial funding, a total of \$15,000 returned to the community.

Central Ohio Green Education Fund — \$1,700 to purchase and install an antenna for WGRN, a new 24-hour, women-operated, green radio station.



Central Ohio Worker Center — \$3,000 for a series of Know Your Rights workshops in Spanish and English to empower low-wage workers.

CMAA Refugee Services — \$1,500 for sewing machines and repairs to help Somali women form a cooperative business venture to produce and sell shoulder bags.

Community Computer Alliance — \$2,800 to provide refurbished computers for area nonprofits.

Franklin County Local Outreach to Suicide

Survivor Team (L.O.S.S.) — \$2,200 to provide support, resources, and hope for those left behind.



Photos by: Mara Gruber

Friends of the Ravines — \$1,000 to publish *Ravinia*, a newsletter dedicated to fostering the protection and restoration of ravine areas in Franklin County.

Girlz Rhythm and Rock Camp \$2,300 to provide girlz 8 to 18 with the opportunity to experience the world of music as songwriters and performers.

Good Neighbors of Central Ohio — \$500 to support its annual picnic in Goodale Park for homeless people and families.

The Grant Awards ceremony will be held on the Bozo Stage at 3:20 PM Saturday. Join us to celebrate the people and organizations that live the ComFest Statement of Principles every day. We encourage any nonprofit organization with a community-based project or focus to apply for a grant. Check out the ComFest website at www.comfest.com for details on how to apply.

In the meantime, get educated. Get involved. Volunteer. Vote. Do what you can to make a difference now.

— Melanie Boyd

New Presenters at Healing Arts Tent

Noon Saturday Habit-Changing Hypnotherapy

w/**Rev. Andrew Davis.** Hypnotherapy is not stage hypnosis. It is the most effective method for vocational and avocational personal behavior modification. This discussion covers the hows and whys of Hypnotherapy.

1 PM Saturday Mucus-free, the Original Vegan

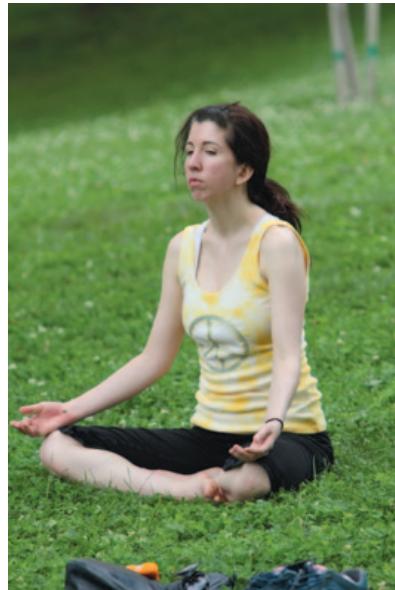
Diet w/ Prof. Spira. The Mucusless Diet Healing System, first published in 1922 by Prof. Arnold Ehret, was the original "vegan diet." It was the first widely disseminated dietary system offering a transitional methodology to move toward a plant-based, animal-free diet. Prof. Spira has practiced the Mucusless Diet for almost 13 years and is its number one educator and expert proponent in the U.S., UK, and Australia. Prof. Spira will introduce and break down the diet's concepts and principles.

Known in the music world as Trombonist Michael Goecke, he has played with many bands at ComFest.

2 PM Saturday Life on Fire:

Going Beyond Wellness w/ Dr. Matthew Howe, DC

Dr. Matthew Howe, DC (Living Out Loud: Extraordinary Chiropractic) has been helping and teaching thousands of people how to live with more energy, passion, and awareness for 10 years. In this class he will share strategies to release your innate healing ability and move towards wellness.



10 AM Sunday Yoga Enlarged: For Full-Figured Yogis

Yogis A unique class created for big bodies by big bodies. The practice of yoga should be accessible to people of all shapes, sizes, and abilities. This class offers a welcoming environment for full-figured yogis to come to the mat.

1 PM Sunday Heal Local! DIY Home Healthcare w/ Dawn Combs

Dawn Combs is an ethnobotanist, herbalist, educator and author. Dawn is co-owner of Mockingbird Meadows Herbal Health Farm and director of their Eclectic Herbal Institute. She is a contributor with *Mother Earth News*, *Mother Earth Living*, *Hobby Farms*, *Natural Awakenings*, *Edible Columbus* and *The Biodynamic Journal*. She is the author of *Conceiving Healthy Babies* and *Heal Local*. She travels the country with Mother Earth News speaking about health independence, endocrine/reproductive balance and local medicine economies to standing-room-only audiences.

2 PM Sunday How To Cleanse Your Home w/ Nadean Hayes

Nadean Hayes is a Reiki Master and an instructor in Chen Style Taiji (Chen Taiji of Ohio). Nadean will teach you how to cleanse away negative energies using sound, Native American smudging, and other methods to cleanse away stale energy that has gotten stuck in your home or office.

— Darryl Mendelson

ComFest Poetry Café / Ecopoetry Competition

Poets have always been part of ComFest. We appreciate the fine craft of wordsmithing and enjoy sharing some of central Ohio's finest poetry. ComFest Poetry Café features Betty Bleen, Beverly Ziemer, Calla, Cynthia Amoah, and Steve Abbott. This is a great cross-section of central Ohio voices.

Pull up a chair in the Peace Tent at 6 PM on Saturday and enjoy something a little different. Bring your full ComFest mug. Light snacks provided. A 30-minute open

mic follows features, so bring a poem to share.

If you're a poet and want to show it, come to the Ecopoetry Workshop at 4 PM on Saturday at the Peace Tent. Nancy Nixon will work with folks 16 and over. This is a poetry competition. There will be cash prizes for winners who get to share their winning words with the masses at the main Bozo Stage. How cool is that?

— Connie Everett

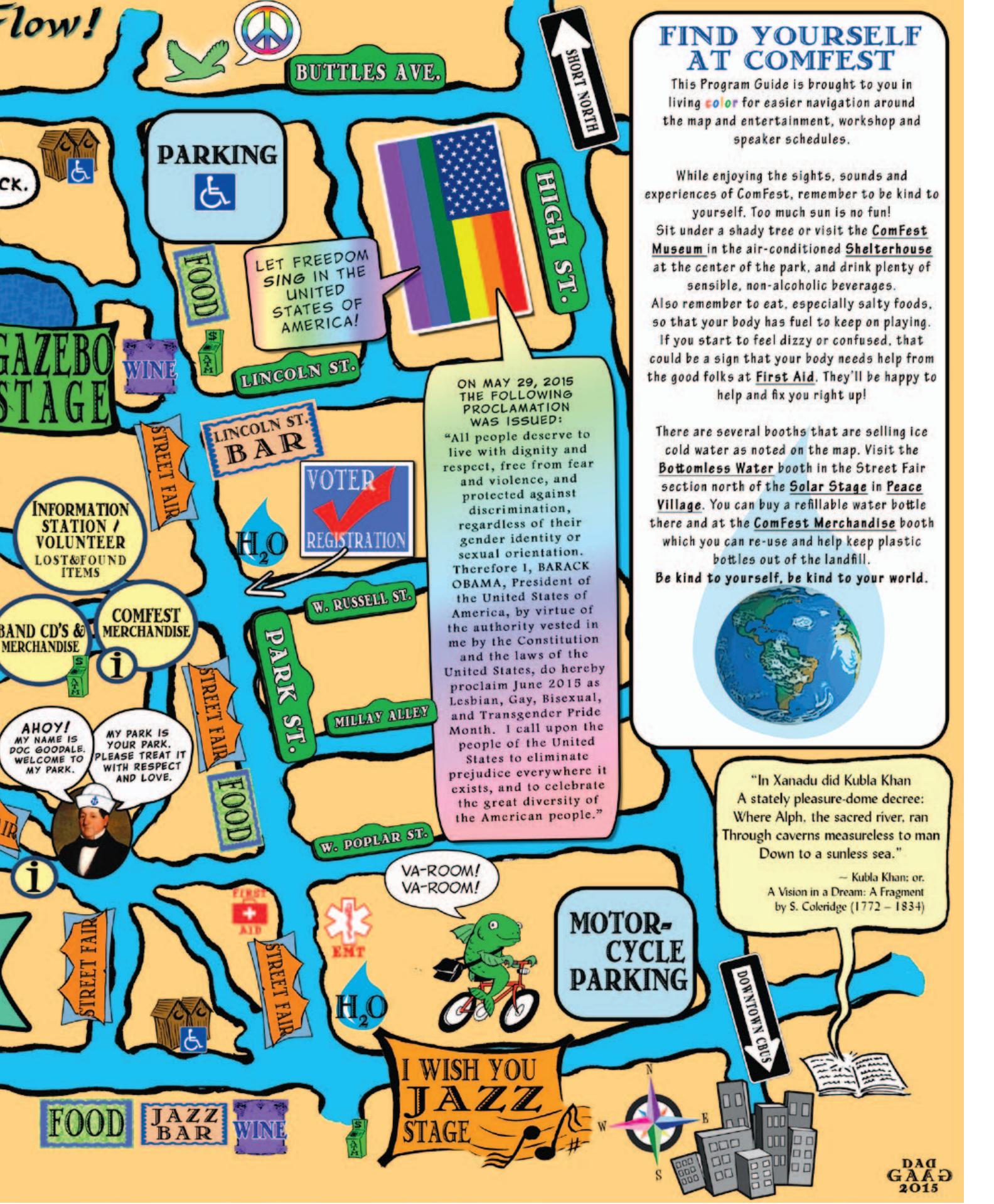
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Go With The F



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FIND YOURSELF AT COMFEST

This Program Guide is brought to you in living color for easier navigation around the map and entertainment, workshop and speaker schedules.

While enjoying the sights, sounds and experiences of ComFest, remember to be kind to yourself. Too much sun is no fun!

Sit under a shady tree or visit the ComFest Museum in the air-conditioned Shelterhouse at the center of the park, and drink plenty of sensible, non-alcoholic beverages.

Also remember to eat, especially salty foods, so that your body has fuel to keep on playing.

If you start to feel dizzy or confused, that could be a sign that your body needs help from the good folks at First Aid. They'll be happy to help and fix you right up!

There are several booths that are selling ice cold water as noted on the map. Visit the Bottomless Water booth in the Street Fair section north of the Solar Stage in Peace Village. You can buy a refillable water bottle there and at the ComFest Merchandise booth which you can re-use and help keep plastic bottles out of the landfill.

Be kind to yourself, be kind to your world.



"In Xanadu did Kubla Khan
A stately pleasure-dome decree:
Where Alph, the sacred river, ran
Through caverns measureless to man
Down to a sunless sea."

— Kubla Khan; or,
A Vision in a Dream: A Fragment
by S. Coleridge (1772 – 1834)

FRIDAY

BOZO

Bosswood
NOON

Bill Kurzenberger
12:55 PM

Wednesday Wine
1:50 AM

Shinebox
2:45 PM

X-rated Cowboys
3:40 PM

Will Petrik: Increase The
Minimum Wage In Ohio
4:25 PM

Jahman Brahman
5:05 AM

Ekoostik Hookah
6 PM

The Dewdroppers
6:55 PM

Comrade Question
7:55 PM

The Girls!
8:55 PM

Bummers
9:55 PM

GAZEBO

Brian Clash band
NOON

Billy Zenn & The Ringers
12:45 PM

The Puzzled Pieces
1:40 PM

The Pink Flamingos
2:35 PM

One Eye Theory
3:30 PM

Domes
4:20 PM

Molly Shack & Aramis Sundiata:
Student Organizing
5:15 PM

Slick Andrews & The 3C Grifters
5:55 PM

Cowboy Hillbilly Hippy Folk
7 PM

Hocking River String Band
8 PM

Electric Orange Peel
9 PM

Yosemighth
10 PM

OFF RAMP

Wrath Of Wednesday
NOON

Corbezzolo
12:45 PM

Gelatinus Cube
1:30 PM

Daymare
2:15 PM

Savannah Smith: Making Sense of
Medical Cannabis Needs
2:50 PM

Speaker icon
Matter Of Planets
3:30 PM

The Pools
4:15 PM

Cliffs
5 PM

Betty Machete and The Angry Cougars
5:45 PM

Mama
6:30 PM

Salvage
7:15PM

Sin Nombre
8 PM

Cadaver Dogs
8:45 PM

The Up All Nights
9:30 PM

The Whiteouts
10:15 PM

WINE BOOTHS

The booth at Goodale & Park Street is on the Cap in the same tent with mixed drinks at the eastern end of the Jazz Bar. Look for the colorful "WINE" signs.

The environmental move to wine taps received many compliments from bartenders, recycling folks and customers last year. You will continue to see this process. This is part of our mission to reduce our waste volume and carbon footprint, eliminate glass, and support local industry. This also is faster and cleaner.

We are proud to continue providing locally produced selections. For fans of reds we have Pinot Noir and a full-bodied Country Estate Cabernet blend. We have a refreshingly sweet and crisp Riesling and a Pinot Grigio that is light with citrus and herb infusions. Finally, we have a local, sweet favorite—Ginger Chamomile Mead that boasts a delightful vanilla overtone to the hint of spices. All the wines are 100% produced, harvested and crafted in Ohio's oldest viticulture region.

Stop on by and taste the steadily growing, award winning sophistication of Ohio craftsmanship. We are sure you'll be pleased. — *Lu Brammer*

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FOR WORKSHOP AND
SPEAKER DETAILS**

**BE A PART OF
THE COMFEST
PURPOSE**

FRIDAY

JAZZ

Screeching Owl
NOON

Woodwork Trio
12:50 PM

Mojo Theory
1:45 PM

Tom Davis
2:40 PM

Ruben Castilla Herrera:
Ohio Fair Food
3:35 PM

Rorschach Quartet
4:05 PM

Trace Marie and Blue Level
5 PM

The Kate Ross Quartet
5:55 PM

Shaun Booker and Sean Carney
6:50 PM

Tim Dvorkin
7:50 PM

James Gaiters' Soul Revival
8:50 PM

Jim Maneri's Flypaper
9:50 PM

LIVE ARTS

Drum & Dance Circle
NOON

Rock Factory Studios
12:50 PM

Echolocation
1:40 PM

Mr. Eric and Friends
2:30 PM

Girlz Rhythm N' Rock Camp
3:15 PM

Westminster-Thurber Drummers
4 PM

Najla and Muziki
4:50 PM

El Ritmo Flamenco Ensemble
5:35 PM

Sacred Shimmy Tribal Bellydance
6:15PM

Electrocult Circus
7 PM

Manitoa
8 PM

Columbus Burlesque Collective
9 PM

Damn The Witch Siren
10 PM

SOLAR

Children's Music Network
11:30 AM

Young Songwriters Workshop
1:00 PM

Thunder Thighs
2:40 PM

What's Your Solar Angle? Workshop
3:20 PM

Costa Azul
4:25 PM

Trulie Awesome Dance and Comedy:
Savannah Smith
5 PM

Micah Kesselring
5:50 PM

Joanie Calem
6:25 PM

Folquinox
7:05 PM

Singer Songwriter In The Round: Dave
Hawkins/Sarah Cooperrider/ Kelly Vaughn
7:40 PM

Michelle Ishida & Jason Montgomery
8:30 PM

Kelly Zullo & The Phunkgrass
9:10 PM

The Devil Doves
9:50 PM

Remember, it's everybody's job to maintain the mellow!

Photo by Harry Farkas



LAST CALL!

All bars and wine booths will be closing at the same time. The closing times are:

Friday: 10:30 p.m.

Saturday: 8:30 p.m.

Sunday: 7:30 pm.

**Drink Responsibly
Have a Designated Driver**

Three Word Descriptions



Photos by Michael Gruber

7th House Moon.....	New Age Ambient
All Right Now.....	Original Contemporary Americana
All Star Jammerz	Reggae Dance Party
The Ark Band.....	Best Live Band
Barry Chern & Co.....	Deep American Roots
Betsy Ross.....	Indie Rock
Betty Machete & the Angry Cougars	Kimodo Balzac RocknRoll
Bhakti Mamas	Spiritual Mantra Meditative
Bill Kurzenberger.....	Americana Singer/Songwriter/Keyboardist
Billy Zenn & The Ringers	High Energy Original
Bloodthirsty Virgins.....	Western Vampire Rock
Bosswood	Indie Modern Rock
Brave Weather.....	Emotionally Driven Blues
Brian Clash Band.....	Passion Folk Rock
Bucktown Kickback (Original Lineup)	Ace Americana Band
Bummers.....	Spanish Harlem
C/O Hotboyz	R&B/Funk
Cadaver Dogs.....	Grease Squeeze Blow
Chickenhawk BirdGetters	Funky Jazz Offensive
Children's Music Network..	Family-friendly Performance Singalong
Chittenden Hotel	Dylan Gone Funky
Chuck Oney & The Flare-Ups!.....	Rock's Worst Nightmare
Circus of Cool.....	Jazz, Poetry, Dig?
Clave Sonic	Latin Jazz
Cliffs	Indie Sludge Pop
Colin John.....	World Roots Guitar
Columbus Burlesque Collective.....	Burlesque With Love!
Columbus Comm. Drummers/Sistah Ngoma .	Worldbeat Drummers
Columbus Contra Dance.....	Dance With Us!
Columbus Karma Thegsum Choling ...	Buddhist Meditation Center
Columbus Liberation Music Orchestra	Freedom Music
Comrade Question.....	Surfy Garage Pop

Corbezzolo	Melodic Ferocious Duo
Costa Azul	Blues Grunge Rock
Cowboy Hillbilly Hippy Folk	Fun Fun Fun
Daddy Romance	Fun Long St. Groove-Jazz
Damn the Witch Siren.....	Electronic Witch Rock
Dancerdust.....	Modern Dance Pros
Dave Hawkins, Sarah Cooperider, Kelly Vaughn.....	Round
Daymare.....	Rock, Roll, Handsome
The Deetones.....	Tenpiece Deep Funk
The Devil Doves	Cluster-Folk Rock
The DewDroppers.....	Swing Swang Swung
Dexter Wesley's Electric House	Alternative Blues Rock
Doctah X.....	Electronic Roots Reggae
Domes	Curiously Strong Psychedelia
Dominic Francesco, Mark Rhodes, Evan Ray	Round
Dominique Larue	Original, Edgy, Aggressive



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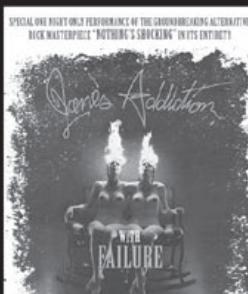
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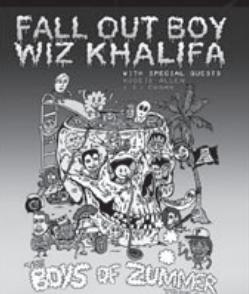
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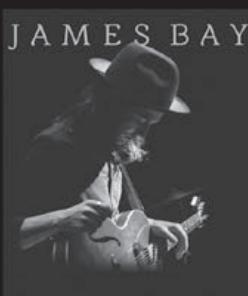
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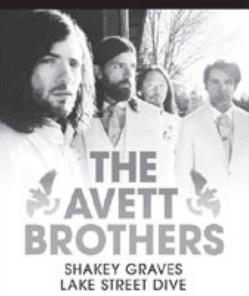
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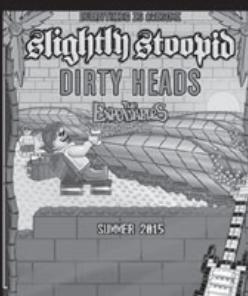
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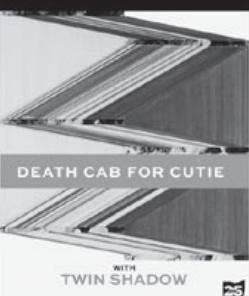
SEPT. 7 • LC OUTDOORS



SEPT. 10 • LC PAVILION



SEPT. 18 • THE SCHOTT



SEPT. 19 • LC OUTDOORS

SATURDAY

BOZO

Bloodthirsty Virgins
11 AM

Scott Gorsuch
11:50 AM

G.O.R.E.E. Drum & Dance
12:45 PM

The Flex Crew
1:40 PM

Musashi
2:35 PM

ComFest Awards Ceremony
3:20 PM

The Spikedrivers
4:15 PM

Willie Phoenix
5:05 PM

All Star Jammerz
6:05 PM

Mojoflo
7 PM

G. Finesse & Black Eagle
8 PM

GAZEBO

Stone Fruit
11 AM

The Ghost Town Railroad
11:50 AM

Phamily Band
12:45 PM

Raw Dough
1:40 PM

Lost on Iddings feat. John Hurlbut
2:35 PM

Barry Chern & Company
3:30 PM

Chittenden Hotel
4:25 PM

Chrys Darling
Label Yourself Fashion:
5:15 PM

Mendelsonics
6 PM

Patrick McLaughlin Band
7 PM

Megan Palmer
8 PM

OFF RAMP

I Mustache You A Question
11:30 AM

Soundtrack '96
12:15 PM

Wolfman and the Airship Captain
1 PM

Trachete
1:45 PM

Kelli Martin & Amee BellWanzo
Alternative Fashion Mob
2:20 PM

Zoo Trippin'
3:05 PM

Betsy Ross
3:50 PM

Playing To Vapors
4:35 PM

The High Definitions
5:20 PM

Psychic Wheels
6:05 PM

LethalFx
7 PM

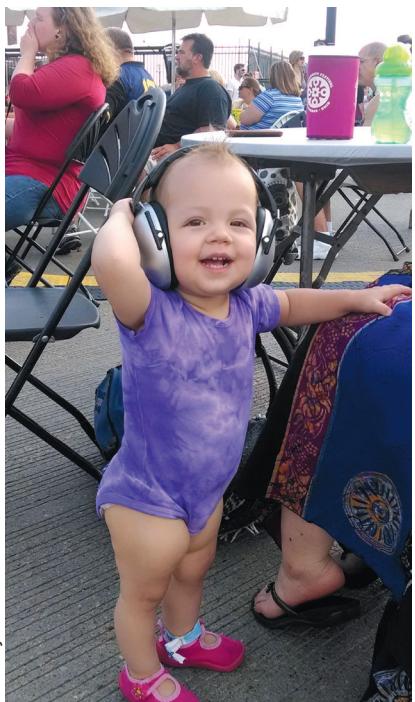
Dominique Larue
7:10 PM

LethalFx
7:45 PM

Mount Carmel
8:10 PM

COMEDY CLUB

ComFest Comedy Club brings the funniest comics in Cbus to the stage in Peace Village. Featuring a lineup to make your jaws ache: David Gamble, Erik Tait, Mark Lucas, Brian Doney, Kamari Stevens, Brooke Cartus, Kyle Tolliver, Sommer Sterud, Carlin Hagerty, Nickey Winkelman, Sean Somerville, Darrel Dawson, Andy Luttrell, Laura Sanders, Lauren Bencaz, Dustin Meadows, and Travis Hoewischer. Snacks and fun provided. Grab a ComFest beer or glass of wine and drop by for the laughs at 7:30 PM Friday night at the Peace Tent.



SATURDAY

JAZZ

Insane Jazz Posse
NOON

Winchester Howse
12:55 PM

Circus of Cool
1:50 PM

Warren Taylor
Ohio Ecological Food and Farm
Association
2:45 PM

The Phoenix Project
3:15 PM

Columbus Liberation Music Orchestra
4:10 PM

Jen Miller & the Fly Town Band
5:05 PM

ChickenHawk BirdGetters
6 PM

Clave Sonic
6:55 PM

Tony Monaco
7:55 PM

LIVE ARTS

Columbus Karma Thegsum Choling
11 AM

Bhakti Mamas – 11:45 AM

TBD – 12:35 PM

Open Heart Creatures – 1:25 PM

Tai Chi w/ music by Paul Brown
2:15 PM

Dancerdust
2:50 PM

Noe Salsa Project
3:30 PM

Mas Bagua
4:20 PM

Doctah X
5:10 PM

The Speakeasy
5:55 PM

Columbus Community Drummers /
Sistah Ngoma
6:45 PM

Pat Funderburg's Afro-Rhythms
7:15 PM

Drum & Dance Circle
7:30 PM

SOLAR

Evolution
11 AM

The Ginger Lees
11:40 PM

Intermittent Animals
12:20 PM

Support Our Local Economy Workshop
12:55 PM

The Wage Issue Workshop
2:05 PM

Cooperative and Collective Workshop
2:55 PM

Katie Davis, John Schnabel, Rick Barr
4 PM

Policing the Police Workshop
4:55 PM

Free Press Saturday Salon
6 PM

Victoria Parks
7:20 PM

Rj Cowdery
8:10 PM

SOLAR STAGE HAPPENINGS

Solar Stage has been part of ComFest for more than a decade now, and though once a minor curiosity, it has become an integral link between musical entertainment and Spirit and Purpose workshops. Solar Stage is the epicenter of progressive social, political, and ecological information at the festival.

This year Solar will host workshops dealing with some of the most important issues of the past year. Expert discussions about police accountability; fair and livable wages; cooperative and collective models for organizing; everyday sexism; a Community Bill of Rights to protect air, soil and water; and solar energy solutions for a sustainable future will take center stage and invite questions and input from festival attendees.

As always, Solar will have children's entertainment and a variety of folk, bluegrass, and light rock music. Be sure to check the schedule and stop by the sunny side of the park.

— Connie Everett



Photo by: Mara Gruber

Donna Mogavero.....Acoustic Singer Songwriter
Drift Mouth.....Twisted Appalachian Melancholy
Drum and Dance Circle Come Play Together
Echolocation.....Rock and Roll
ekoostik hookah.....Jam Band Rock
El Ritmo Flamenco Ensemble.....Flamenco Dance Group
Electric Orange PeelFresh Citrusy Improvisation
ElectroCult CircusIndie Psych Rock



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Erica Blinn & The Handsome Machine.....Rust Belt Rock
EvolutionNative American Flute
The Flex CrewRoots Rock Reggae
FLIPPO.....Jazz Fusion
FloorwalkersRocking Soul Music
Folquinox.....Folk Rock Anomaly
Fox N Hounds.....Newgrass
From The Five Jazztet.....Blue Note Jazz
G Finesse & Black EagleThe Party Itself
G.O.R.E.E. Drum & Dance.....Traditional West African
Gelatinus Cube.....A Rock Band
Gene Walker Tribute.....Remembering Gene Walker

George Barrie BandGroovy Rock
The Ghost Town RailroadFolk Blues Band
The Girls!Power-pop Party Band
Girlz Rhythm n' Rock Camp.....Aspiring Female Musicians
Haynes BoysAmerican Rock/Roll
The High DefinitionsRock Blues R&B
Hocking River String BandHard-driving Modern Bluegrass
I Mustache You A QuestionGood Math Rock
Insane Jazz PosseInsane Jazz Posse
Intermittent AnimalsAppalachian Trance
Is Said & The Advance Party.....Music Dance Poetry
Jahman BrahmanPsychedelic Fusion-Jam Rock
James Gaiters Quartet/ MUV-MeNT..Post-bop Modern Avant-garde
The JeffsIrreverent Folk Rock
Jen Miller & The Fly Town Band.....Straight-ahead Jazz Songbird
Jim Maneri.....Virtuosic Singing Pianist
Jim Maneri's Flypaper.....EDM Jazz Theatre
Jimmy Razor & The ExceptionsRockabilly Pub Rock
Joanie CalemFamily World/Folk Music
The John Turck Trio88 Key Rock
Joyful Inspiration Youth DanceDynamic Versatile Youth
The Kate Ross QuintetSoul Jazz Band
Katie Davis, John Schnabel, Rick BarrRound
Kelly Zullo & The PhunkgrassFast Folk-Grass
The Kyle Sowashes1994 Was Cool
Lethal FXProfessional Human Beatboxing
Lil' Red & The RoosterRetro Electric Blues
Long Tall Deb & The Werewolves of Alabama....Soul Blues Swamp
Lost on Iddings feat. John Hurlbut.....Psychedelic Rockabilly Rock
Lungo VybzYouth Reggae Band
MamaRock n Roll
ManitoaTransformational Rocktronica Livetronica
Mas BaguaEnhanced Gigantic Psychedelia
Matter of Planets.....Post Prog Metal
Megan PalmerMegan Loves ComFest
MendelsonicsTaoist Soul Surfers
Micah KesselringRaw Acoustic Blues
Michelle Ishida & Jason MontgomeryGuitars Keys Harmonies
Miller-Kelton.....Not Exactly Calypso
Mojo TheoryTraditional, Contemporary Blues
MojoFloR&B Soul Deliciousness
Mount Carmel.....Blues Rock
Mr. Eric & Friends.....Interactive Kids Music
MusashiIt Feels Good
Najla and MuzikiMusic and Stories
Nicole SherburneImprovised Instrumental Music
Noe Salsa ProjectOriginal Latin Salsa

UPCOMING SHOWS:

6/26: VICTOR WAINWRIGHT & THE WILDROOTS
W/ JP SOARS & THE RED HOTS

6/27: HUMMING HOUSE, CEREUS BRIGHT

7/3: MICHAEL TRACY

7/6: DALE WATSON

7/9: LIZ WOOLLEY BAND, CHASE POTTER BAND

7/10: THE GRASS IS DEAD

7/23: BIG SOMETHING

7/26: JOSHUA POWELL, MOTHERFOLK, THE HOWLING TONGUES

8/14: STACY MITCHHART, SEAN CARNEY

8/25: MANITOA, SASSAFRAZ, HEADY RUXPIN

9/24: OAKHURST

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SUNDAY

BOZO

Miller - Kelton
11:15 AM

Lungu Vybz
12:15 PM

Alan Mooney
Responsible Ohioans for Cannabis
1:20 PM

C / O Hotboyz
1:50 AM

Floorwalkers
2:50 PM

Dexter Wesley's Electric House
3:50 PM

The Ark Band
4:50 AM

Long Tall Deb
& The Werewolves of Alabama
5:50 PM

The Deeptones
6:55 PM

GAZEBO

The Jeffs
11 AM

George Barrie Band
NOON

All Right Now
1 PM

Donna Mogavero
2 PM

The John Turck Trio
3 PM

The Shady Grovers
4 PM

Bucktown Kickback (Original Lineup)
5 PM

Paisha
6 PM

Erica Blinn & The Handsome Machine
7 PM

OFF RAMP

Jimmy Razor & the Exceptions
11 AM

Chuck Oney & The Flare-Ups!
11:40 AM

Time Lords
12:25 PM

Second State Butchers
1:10 PM

Haynes Boys
1:55 PM

Drift Mouth
2:40 PM

Fritz Fekete
**If You Work for a Living,
You Need a Union**
3:25 PM

The Sweet S
4:10 PM

The Kyle Sowashes
4:55 PM

Brave Weather
5:40 PM

The Pleasant Tense
6:25 PM

The Receiver
7:15 PM

TRY FOUR BEERS ON TAP OR PICK COOL APPLE ALE

The four beers on tap this year are: Columbus Brewing Company IPA, Four String Brass Knuckle American Pale Ale, Miller Lite and PBR.

We will no longer fill the old pre-2013 32-oz. mug for any reason.

The slogan that is printed on the beer mug this year is "Planet Before Profit." It is an important message that should make us think when making decisions in our daily lives. From climate change to fracking and plastics in our oceans, the planet

needs us desperately. We put a message on our mugs to make you think while you drink.

At the east end of the Jazz Bar at Goodale and Park Streets you will find one of our Wine Bars as well as Vodka Mixed Drinks. New this year: Redd's Apple Ale.

Be responsible with your alcohol consumption, and don't drink and drive.

Remember, bringing your own alcohol into the park is illegal.

— Kevin Brammer

Be the Change...Volunteer



SUNDAY

JAZZ

Vaughn Wiester's Famous Jazz Orchestra
NOON
Rhinestone
1 PM
Daddy Romance
1:50 PM
Gene Walker Tribute
2:45 PM
From The Five Jazztet
3:40 PM
Mary Relotto
Dames Bond : Speaking of Gender
4:35 PM
Nicole Sherburne
5:05 PM
Turtle Boat
6 PM
FLIPPO
7 PM

LIVE ARTS

Three Cranes Grove, ADF
9:30 AM

Yoga on High
11 AM

Spanda Express
11:55 AM

Joyful Inspiration Youth Dance
12:35 PM

Bellydance Columbus
1:10 PM

OSU Hillel Folk Dancers
1:45 PM

Columbus Contra Dance
2:45 PM

Zenon Mystic Dancers
3:45 PM

Jim Maneri
4:10 PM

Lil' Red & The Rooster
4:50 PM

Seven Dance Company
5:40 PM

Is Said & The Advance Party
6:20 PM

Poetry Slam
7:10 PM

SOLAR

7th House Moon
11 AM

Vegan Connection Workshop
11:35 AM

Terry C. Keller
12:45PM

Media Literacy Workshop
1:20 PM

Colin John
2:25 PM

Everyday Sexism Workshop
3:05 PM

Dominic Francesco, Mark Rhodes,
Evan Ray
4:10 PM

Solar Jeopardy Workshop
5 PM

Fox N Hounds
6:10 PM

The Shonk Brothers
7 PM

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Patrick McLaughlin Band	Original Blues/Rock
Pazia Hadara Dancers.....	Belly Dance
Phamily Band.....	Phishy Jam Rock
The Phoenix Project	New Age World Beat
The Pink Flamingos	Indie Punk Rock
Playing To Vapors	Groove-Based Alt/Rock
The Pleasant Tense.....	Funk Soul Pop
Poetry Slam	Spoken Word Competition
The Pools.....	Garage Pop Rock
Psychic Wheels.....	Loud Pop
The Puzzled Pieces	Columbus Funk Fusion
Raw Dough.....	Psychedelic Jam Funk
The Receiver.....	Dream Prog-Pop
Rhinestone.....	Joe Diamond Tribute
Rj Cowdery	Contemporary Singing Songwriter
Rock Factory Studios.....	Kids Playing Rock
Rorschach Quartet	Eclectic Instrumental Jazz
Sacred Shimmy Tribal Bellydance.....	Drumming Dancing Magick
Salvage	Junkyard Rock
Scott Gorsuch.....	Loud Yacht Rock
Screeching Owl.....	Six in One
Second State Butchers	Columbus Ohio Rock
Seven Dance Company	Contemporary Dance Company
The Shady Grovers.....	Americana Folk Bluegrass
Shaun Booker & Sean Carney	Award-Winning Guitarist
The Shazzbots	Space-Age Kids' Rock
Shinebox.....	Blues Rock Grooves
The Shonk Brothers	Folk Americana Bluegrass
Sin Nombre.....	World War Grind
Slick Andrews & The 3C Grifters.....	Honkeytonk Rockabilly Country
Soundtrack '96.....	Ska Punk Reggae
Spanda Express.....	Worldbeat Chant Duo
The SpeakEasy	ComFest's Best Hiphop
The Spikedrivers.....	Americana Rock
Stone Fruit.....	Ethereal Funk Fusion
The Sweet S.....	Psychedelic Power-Pop
Tai Chi w/music by Paul Brown	Meditation Movement Music
Terry C. Keller	Singer Songwriter
The Ginger Lees.....	Indie /Alternative Americana Songwriters
Three Cranes Grove, ADF	Summer Solstice Ritual
Thunder Thighs	Violinist Golden Voice
Tim Dvorkin	Modern Jazz Fusion
Time Lords.....	Blues Rock Weirdness
Tom Davis.....	Swinging Groovy Tunes
Tony Monaco.....	Hot Jazz Organ
Trace Marie & Blue Level	Shades Of Soul
Trachete	Lady Grunge Rock
Turtle Boat.....	Just Melodies Please
The Up All Nights.....	Rock and Roll
Vaughn Wiester	Traditional Big Band
Victoria Parks.....	Acoustic Singer Songwriter
Wednesday Wine.....	Women Who Rock!
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X-Rated Cowboys	Rock
Yoga on High	Asthangha Yoga Demonstration
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Zenon Mystic Dancers	Belly Dance Troupe
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KiDSART



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KiDSART will be open Saturday and Sunday from noon until 6 PM at the picnic shelter at the far west side of the park near the playground equipment.

We would like to announce that Julian Kraska was this year's winner of the KiDSART T-shirt logo contest. He won by submitting a drawing during last year's festivities at the KiDSART picnic shelter. If you are 17 years old or younger, you can visit the KiDSART area and submit your own design in the contest for next year's T-shirt. The winning design is chosen in March.

We are pleased to welcome back Craig Woodson and his instrument-making and -playing jamboree all day on Saturday. We will also have T-shirt tie-dying, face painting, sculpture building, art using recycling materials and crafts of all kinds on both days.

— Margaret DeLaurentis

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**4 PM LIVE ARTS STAGE
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COMMUNITY DRUMMERS**
DRUMMING FROM THE YOUNG-AT-HEART

**4:50 PM LIVE ARTS STAGE
NAJLA AND MUZIKI**
MUSIC AND STORIES

SATURDAY

**12:30 PM LIVE ARTS
THE SHAZZBOTS**
SPACE-AGE KIDS ROCK

**1:25 PM LIVE ARTS
OPENHEART CREATURES**
COLUMBUS BODY PUPPETS



SUNDAY

**12:15 PM BOZO
LUNGU VYBZ**
YOUTH REGGAE BAND

**12:35 PM LIVE ARTS
JOYFUL INSPIRATION
YOUTH DANCE**
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*“Nothing you do with children
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— Garrison Keillor

ComFest Merchandise Booth

The ComFest Souvenir & Beer Token Booth is located just inside the Park's main gate at Russell and Park Streets. In addition to fun merchandise, this booth also sells beer tokens and the colorful 20-oz. beer mugs with this year's Festival logo on them.

The fun merchandise includes window clings, bandanas, a colorful selection of hats and T-shirts, carbeners and sunglasses made from recycled plastic, magnets, temporary tattoos, sling bags and more—all embossed with ComFest's Hopewell symbol logo. And new this year: baseball shirts!

In addition, we are excited that for the 3rd year you can purchase a 25-oz. collapsible water bottle. These inexpensive containers can be filled at two Water Stations. It's a convenient way to keep hydrated and help the festival reduce the number of bottles that need to be recycled. Yay for bottle-less water stations!

So stop by this ComFest booth early and pick up a memento so you can keep a piece of ComFest with you as you live every day the ComFest way all year round.

And remember: whether you buy beer, wine, souvenirs, merchandise, or food from our fabulous vendors, a portion comes back to ComFest. This allows the festival to continue and allows for funds to be granted to community organizations (p. 30 for more info on the ComFest grant program).

Happy ComFest!

— Lynn Stan & Carole Miller



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DESIGN THEMSELVES!



LOGO CONTEST

You've seen that neat ComFest T-shirt that all the volunteers are wearing. YOU can design the logo for next year. Every year we put out a call for folks to bring their ideas for a logo design.

Designs must have the dates June 25, 26, & 27, 2016 and the name "Community Festival" and must incorporate the Hopewell sign into the logo. Images need to be camera ready and one color image (no grayscale). After the first of next year, go to comfest.com and look for the logo contest link for more details.

2016 Logo Contest
Thursday March 4, 2016, 7:30 PM
Goodale Park Shelterhouse



Street Fair

The 2015 Columbus Community Festival Street Fair is a true Community Village filled with fabulous wares and unique art. The Street Fair has grown and changed over the years to represent the diversity and changes within our community. It is still, most importantly, a place to learn about the work and mission of ComFest and the community groups in Columbus and central Ohio that advocate causes. In the Street Fair, many paths lead from food to art, from live performance to social change. And for ComFest, that requires the help of dozens of volunteers who pound the pavement nonstop for three days. Look for them in Lavender T-shirts, tiaras or fancy hats; any of them will be glad to help you find whatever you're looking for, from fashion and jewelry to public service information, fresh fruit to funnel cakes. Your support and patronage of local artists and



businesses is as essential to the continuation of ComFest as keeping the park clean, safe, and in good shape. At ComFest, the mission IS the prescription for change we want to see in the world.

Stop by the Community Organizations for information about how you can work to make our community, and the world a better place for our children, and their children. Shop with the vendors to find something wonderful. Snack your way through the Community and Commercial Food vendors for great eats.

Watch out for the little kids, and love your pets and leave them at home.

BE part of the ComFest Family! Help keep the ComFest community spirit brilliant, and help it continue to bring joy, and faith that people like YOU are still here working to change the world.

— Candy Watkins

ComFest Environmental Sculptures

ComFest once again invites local sculptural artists to share their art in the park. Temporary and interactive installations this year include local treasure Ashley Voss with his newly-inspired, thought-provoking "Open Heart" and nationally acclaimed artist Dale Craig Johnson with an encore of last year's popular "Moveable Feast" that invites everyone to be an artist.

New this year is an installation by Craig Bortmas called Floccinaucinihilipilification. It means the act of regarding

something as having no value, or being worthless. All pieces of this sculpture were pulled from dumpsters, scrap piles, roadsides, and recycling bins. It is not found art; it is salvage that has been given an extension on life.



Photo by Mara Gruber

With a little imagination and foresight, we can drastically reduce our trash output. Come have your picture taken in front of your favorite part!

Look around Peace and Solar Village for these sculptural statements. If you see the artists, be sure to thank them for their contribution to ComFest.



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HONORED COMFEST VOLUNTEER

Candy Watkins

Long-time ComFesters have seen her whizzing around Goodale Park on her in-line skates, a corona of salt-and-pepper hair catching the wind, knee pads at the ready, Doppler effect active ... Zzzzip! Here she comes, and ... WHOOSH! There she goes! Is it, perhaps, Wonder Woman?

Well, yes.

She's an artist (currently in glass and neon), published author, expert in the history of jazz in Columbus, business owner running several other events and festivals (her other great love is the Olde Town East Hot Times Festival), and an honored community activist. The inclusion of her portrait on the new King-Lincoln district bridge mural, honoring community heroes, is testament.

It is, of course, Candice Watkins, insuring that ComFest actually happens.

With the addition of some years—and wisdom—Candy now rounds the park via electric cart as she oversees a mountain of jobs and responsibilities, specifically many of the backstage necessities that make ComFest possible. Throughout the year, she negotiates with City health and public safety departments and keeps up with changing regulations, requirements, and codes while building cooperative relationships to secure a good weekend for everybody. On site from before ComFest until the Monday-after clean-up, she is the one who gets the middle-of-the-night emergency calls.

Channeling more energy than a beach load of teenagers, she organizes and facilitates ComFest's Street Fair and event logistics, sometimes with crackling intensity. "I

take a lot of heat for that," she admits, "but that's because I see the whole picture. I have to."

This personal profile could go on for pages. However, when interviewed, Columbus-born Candy insisted that focus be placed on her relationship with ComFest: why she committed to it in the 1970's and has never faltered.

"ComFest was a natural progression of the political environment of the times: designed to showcase the progressive movement in its many forms in Columbus. That attracted me," she says.

"It had—and still has—meaning and substance. That was—is—important to me," she adds. "Parties are nice, but producing quality events around real meaning is more difficult and requires dedication to serve for decades as a volunteer. ComFest attracts organizers from all walks of life—opposing opinions abound—but what unites the group is the progressive stance taken by the organization. The

continuing struggle is to lose the strong egos and to see the whole for the greater good."

Organizers were astonished when Candy was nominated as Honored Volunteer; everyone assumed her lynchpin importance to the Fest had been acknowledged years ago. Her response? "ComFest is blessed with a core of organizers who have remained through good times and bad. I am honored to be among that group, and humbled to be chosen for this award."

If you see her, do wave, say, "Thanks" ... and maybe buy her a beer.

— Leslie Zak



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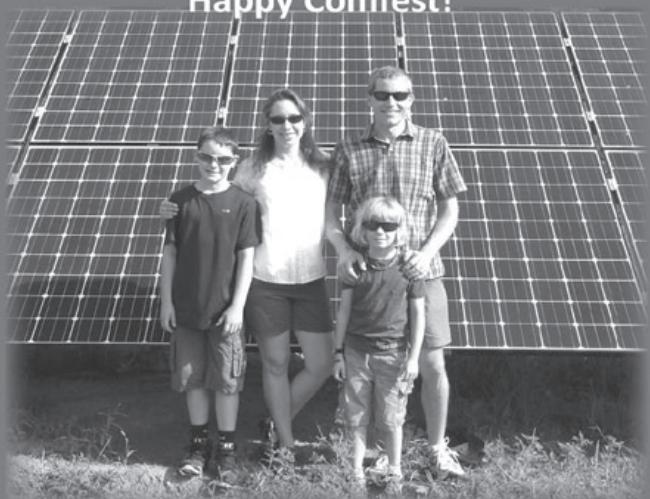
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HONORED COMFEST VOLUNTEER

Natalie Poindexter

For years the Program Guide has showcased a volunteer whose talents and abilities are an exceptional addition to the festival. One of this year's two Honored Volunteer's is Natalie Poindexter.

ComFest works because volunteers work Comfest. Many great people volunteer their time before, during, and after the festival. Part of making the festival happen is getting and keeping quality volunteers. First Aid Committee chairperson Bill Finzel says that after attending the festival for years, Natalie volunteered for First Aid in 2011 and since then has become a major part of the First Aid Supervisor team.

A self-described local girl "born and raised on the far east side of Columbus," Natalie is pursuing a nursing career. A certified EMT ("Good!" says Bill, "we need more certified supervisors"), Natalie is also a lifeguard/instructor and has taught swimming for the City of Columbus for over a decade. When not volunteering for ComFest, Natalie is completing nursing school and plans to continue toward a master's degree.

Bill nominated Natalie, noting, "She has tremendous skills and she's eager to serve." As a First Aid volunteer, Natalie brings her skills to scan for potential issues at ComFest. "Being able to have clear focus on whatever may arise on one's watch" is an asset in a supervisor, Bill says. This may sound like First Aid volunteers are serious folk, and they are. Immediate medical care for those who attend ComFest is in their hands.

Bill cites examples of Natalie's know-how: learning fast on her feet, volunteering for closing shifts (the hardest to staff), and storing the station safely away for next year. If Natalie is uncertain about a ComFest procedure, he says, she finds the key people to ask for advice.

Every year at ComFest Natalie looks forward to "getting a funnel cake and a fish boat." The food is one of her favorite parts of the event, and she often arrives with unused food tokens from the previous year, earned by working as a volunteer.

She loves that the festival "brings so many people together from all over every year to accomplish such an amazing task of reminding the community what working together can do." Natalie says, "[T]he biggest hope that I have is having people see that ComFest is more than just a festival. It's about bringing a people together to show support [for progressive values] and raise community awareness."

And that's the soul of ComFest. Her superb volunteer work in First Aid complements that of those who create workshops, seminars, panel discussions, and other activities provided by the Spirit & Purpose Committee. Natalie knows volunteering is not all about the tokens and free t-shirts.

It takes a village of volunteers to run the festival. Some of those volunteers seem super-human in their efforts to present a happy, healthy ComFest. This year, ComFest recognizes Natalie Poindexter as an Honored Volunteer for her skills, pleasant attitude, knowledge, and community awareness. Please look for her during the festival and thank her for volunteering.

— Jonathan Johns



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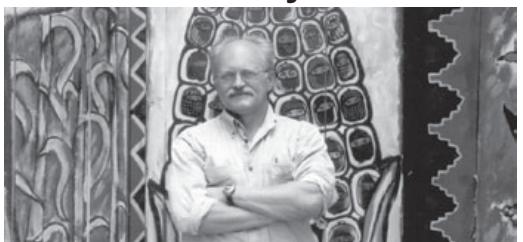
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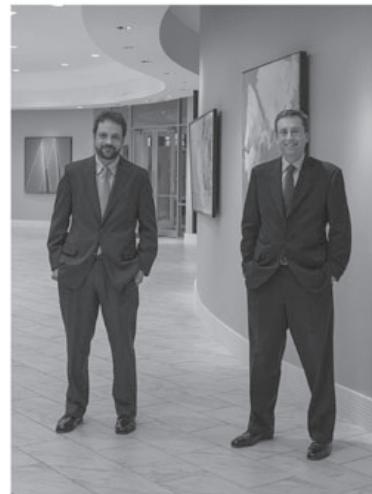
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FIRDOUS EXPRESS
WORLD PEACES: sweet corn

Russell Gate

D'S DOGS: hot dogs, brats
JENI'S ICE CREAM

Bozo Eats

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JPOPS: gourmet Ice Pops
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Best ComFest Wishes: Martha Marcom

ComFest sends regards to long-time ComFester Martha Marcom, who is recovering from a serious illness. Marti completed treatment in January 2015 and followed up her successful therapy with a trip around the world.

Marti's struggle to recover her health was chronicled on her CaringBridge.org site, which received more than 3800 visits during the course of her medical care.

Marti has always made the community a central part of her life. She was involved in early efforts to promote birthing alternatives and initiated recycling in Bexley. She enthusiastically supported the Bexley Natural Foods coop and materially assisted the Free Clinic.

A founder of Yoga On High, Marti has shared alternative approaches to health and healing with the community at ComFest and elsewhere.

Marti's smile has been a feature of nearly every ComFest, and we look forward to seeing her again.

— Harry Farkas



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IN MEMORIAM



Gene Walker

Grammy-nominated jazz saxophonist and composer Gene Walker generously shared his musical talent with the world for more than six decades, performing internationally with legendary entertainers, at the world's great jazz festivals, and at ComFest.

"Gene oozed musicality effortlessly, and his congenial and mellow personality made him a pleasure to work and travel with on tour," Sean Carney, guitarist and bandleader recalls. "King Saxe was a legend in every sense of the word."

Gene's musical presence went beyond the stage. Gene's joy was to bring the jazz tradition into schools through the American Jazz Experience Program. He served arts residencies with the Ohio Arts Council and Greater Columbus Arts Council and instructed jazz saxophone in the Jamey Aebersold Jazz camps.

"Gene gave back to his community with everything he had," says friend and musical partner Candy Watkins. "His generosity of spirit was legendary" through his contributions to Columbus music and documenting its jazz history.

Of particular note was their founding of the Listen for the Jazz archival project, which sponsored research, performances, music programs, photo exhibits, CDs, and a book about Columbus jazz over the past century.

Dr. Ansyn Banks, associate professor of jazz trumpet at the University of Louisville, played at Gene's Jazz and Eggs Jam Sessions. He says he "wouldn't know the meaning of soul" without Gene's influence.

"He spent a lot of time working with kids and wanted them all to have an opportunity to experience music and see it as part of their history," His daughter Melody Walker says. "He could choose to be anywhere in the world but decided to make Columbus his home, and he loved it."

— Candy Watkins
and Shanna Harrell



Gabriel "Gaboo" Mondesir

With the passing of Gabriel "Gaboo" Mondesir of The Ark Band on August 29, 2014, ComFest lost a brick in its musical wall of fame.

In Columbus Gaboo was first a keyboard player with Deighton Charlemagne in Irie (later known as "Identity"), then with The Ark Band. Gaboo and his bandmates treated ComFest audiences to the internationally acclaimed sounds of St. Lucian reggae with some soca and calypso added for good measure.

According to band leader Terry Bobb, The Ark Band has played the main stage at ComFest every year since the band was formed in 1987.

Circulatory problems resulted in the amputation of Gaboo's leg prior to last year's ComFest, yet he played. Gaboo's dedication to ComFest was evident. Bobb noted, "After 30 years, whatever his problem was, he still played."

Gaboo was known for his gregarious nature. Fellow band member Eustace Bobb recalled, "He was a very jovial guy, always happy." ComFest entertainment guru Darryl Mendelson said, "All I can say about Gaboo is that he always had the biggest, happiest smile every time you saw him."

After his demise, the Get Up Stand Up Foundation was formed under the Amputee Coalition to raise money for the Paddy Rossbach Youth Camp, continuing Gaboo's efforts to assist amputee children.

Gaboo's life is well-chronicled in his obituary at

[http://www.legacy.com/obituaries/
dispatch/obituary.aspx?pid=172350328](http://www.legacy.com/obituaries/dispatch/obituary.aspx?pid=172350328)

ComFesters may remember him best as Terry Bobb described him – as a man "who laughed all the time."

— Harry Farkas



Lance Shreffler

Ned Lance Shreffler was an educator, a well-known, highly regarded activist in the peace and justice movements in Columbus, and a ComFest regular.

After teaching at Upper Arlington High School and later serving as an assistant dean at OSU until 1979, Lance devoted his retirement to humanitarian efforts. A World War II veteran, Lance threw himself into the anti-war movement, his activities including presidency of the Ohio SANE/Freeze and being a founding member of the Columbus Campaign for Arms Control.

Deeply involved with his religious community, Lance worked with Pastors for Peace, delivering medical supplies to then-embattled El Salvador. He also traveled to the West Bank as a witness to the Palestinian/Israeli conflict. In Columbus he served as a board member of The Open Shelter and was active in the interfaith social justice group BREAD. Lance was honored in 2001 with the Columbus Metropolitan Area Church Council's Living Faith Award.

Lance's longtime friend and fellow activist Linda Milligan remembers him during the 1980s: "Lance carried the torch of optimism in those dark times. His sense of hope never flagged, nor did his energy... I never saw him give up in anger or in a sense of futility, although the road to peaceful coexistence is long and hard."

She added, "Lance's faith and optimism, his steady smile, his willingness to engage with anyone in a friendly and respectful way, contributed immensely to the good work that went on in Columbus, in Ohio, in the United States and on the planet we were all pledged to protect. That's how peace is made, one person at a time. Lance understood this perhaps more deeply than most people ever will."

— Allen Zak

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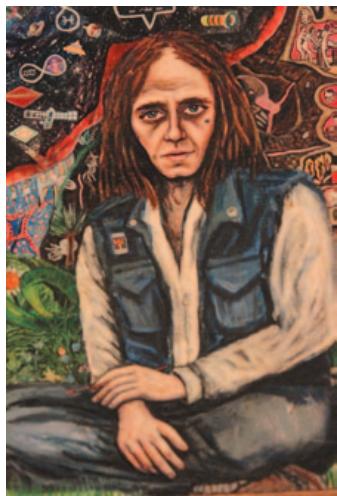
Jim Beoddy

Whether you encountered him as Jim, or Beoddy, or Goblinhood, or Buckethead, or Chimera, and whether it was in a gallery or on a ComFest stage, you knew immediately that James Beoddy was an unusual, complex, gentle, and talented artist. A fixture in local art since the 70s—MadLab founder Eric Meyers calls him “The Godfather of Columbus’ alternative arts scene”—Beoddy served the community as he lived his unique artistic vision.

Beoddy's early paintings were intensely personal, almost always featuring some version of his face somewhere in the canvas. The works were provocative in both style and content, startling in their explorations of his life and outlook, and they stood out among the works of other local outsider artists with whom he exhibited in galleries.

His paintings, comix, and poems overflowed with political and social commentary. As one of his artistic alter-egos, he was a frequent participant in political demonstrations; wearing a spider face mask and clothes adorned with art, he injected a non-literal thread into rallies around issues ranging from police harassment to Native American rights.

More recently, Beoddy created paintings using his left hand through the alter-ego



Chimera, taking his work in a softer direction incorporating pastels that demonstrated a constantly evolving artistic sensibility. He was also producing work that, viewed through anaglyph and chromadepth 3D glasses, pushed two-dimensional works into new realms.

Beoddy was active beyond his own self-expression. He was there when the Free Press needed cover art or illustrations or comix; when Acme Art was blazing the arts trail in the Short North; when the Northend Community Center (from which ComFest grew) desired a wall mural; when the city demanded arresting

art. He showed up at an event hosting President George W. Bush as his alter-ego Goblinhood, exorcising evil spirits with the help of broccoli.

The work of artists and activists need not—should not—be separate. James Beoddy's art and action exemplified how art can surprise and outrage at the same time that it enlightens and inspires. His powerful impact and gentle spirit live on.

Stop by the Shelter House to see the tribute to him and join a memorial gathering 3 PM Sunday. You can also find his work documented at fredscruton.com/outsider-artists.

— ComFest Program Staff

John Urbas

As we were finalizing the Program Guide, we received the sad news that one of our good friends, early ComFest organizer and "Bozo" John Urbas had died. We had to pause and pay our respects, mentioning John's efforts as part of our ComFest family.



In recent years you could see John enjoying the festival that he fondly remembered from its genesis. He always had a smile when he would see old friends still working to make ComFest happen.

We will say more in next year's Program Guide.

Parking Info

Don't park up the Goodale Park neighborhood!

Remember that city parking regulations are fully enforced during ComFest. Don't spoil your ComFest experience by parking in a place from which you will be towed.

There are ample commercial parking lots and garages south of Goodale Park in the Arena District.

Allow plenty of extra time to find parking spaces. Respect the neighborhood around the park. We are all visitors for the three days of ComFest.

Don't park at Giant Eagle Thurber Village or you will be towed!

BIKE PARKING

Another choice is to ride a bicycle and park it at the Bike Corral.

CARSHARING

Members of car2go can use the car2go DropZone area at the SE corner of Park and Swan Streets to drop off their vehicles. Just pull up and logout, and the car2go team will relocate the vehicles to a nearby available space for members making return trips.



HANDICAPPED PARKING

East side of Dennison: marked spaces south of Butbles. Park Street at Butbles: first eight spaces on the southeast corner. All regular marked handicapped spaces on surrounding streets.

Take COTA to ComFest

The ride's easy—no traffic, no parking.

And walking in the Short North and Victorian Village
is just one more way to enjoy ComFest.

Take one of these COTA lines to Goodale Park:

2 N. HIGH

3 NORTHWEST BLVD. (*Fri & Sat*)

4 INDIANOLA/PARSONS

5 WEST 5TH AVE.

7 NEIL/WHITTIER

8 HAMILTON/FREBIS

18 KENNY

21 NIGHT OWL (*Fri & Sat Evenings*)

Then catch the **CBUS** to get
around downtown during ComFest.



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Free Valet Bike Parking

Wow. Even with the heat, even with the thunderstorms, even with the early closing Saturday night, we still parked 2,083 bikes at ComFest in 2014 (up from 2013). Yay, Bikes! And Yay, You! Typically we tell you how many miles people traveled and give you how many gallons of gasoline were not used, and how many calories were burned. Well, we used cheaper claim checks last year and the long and short of it is, our claim checks melted in the rain, making them unreadable.

This year we purchased appropriate claim checks so next year you'll get all those cool numbers.

You can help make those numbers even larger this year! How? A couple of ways:

1) Ride your bike to ComFest. Riding your bike not only allows you to do good things for the environment



Photo by Michael Gruber

and your health, but you will also likely get in and out of the festival quickly, park much closer, and walk less. Contrary to popular belief, riding a bike to ComFest is the smart thing to do on days you feel lazy. Bring it to the bike corral where a group of lovely volunteers will protect it for you.

- 2) Volunteer in the bike corral during a closing shift. Stop by Information Station to see if we have open shifts. For those of you who are experienced bike corral volunteers, feel free to stop by and help anytime you see a line. We can't give you volunteer perks for these random acts of kindness, but you will gain mega ego (and karma) points.
- 3) Let others know about the wonderful bike corral!

— C Steve Puhl, Queen of the Bike Corral and Catherine Girves, a loyal subject

First Aid

Sunburned? Dehydrated? Twisted ankle while dancing? These are among the common complaints seen at the First Aid Stations. We have nurses, EMTs, doctors, former army medics, teachers, Eagle Scouts, lifeguards, health care providers, and other volunteers to handle most such needs and to assess when more treatment is needed from the Columbus Division of Fire Medic unit we have for each of our two stations.

To better serve Community Festival's crowds, First Aid has operated two stations since 2009. The Main Station is in the center of the park, next to the Cleanup & Recycling HQ, and will operate from 9 AM to midnight all 3 days. Station Two is just inside the park, across from the intersection of Park & Poplar Streets, and will operate on Friday from 3-11 PM, and 3-9 PM Saturday & Sunday.

ComFest First Aid wants to commend the Columbus Division of Fire EMS Medics of the Columbus Firefighters Union Local #67 IAF for their courteous and

professional dedication to duty each day, as well as the medical students who volunteer for the Columbus Free Clinic.

The Columbus Free Clinic provides basic primary health care for the under- and uninsured of Columbus. Visit columbusfreeclinic.com and click on "How to be seen." Donations to the Clinic are tax-deductible as allowed by the IRS. Please send to: Columbus Free Clinic, Rardin Family Practice Center, 2231 N. High St, Columbus, OH 43201.

The 2015 Community Festival wishes you a safe and healthy time, but remember our volunteers and the city's paramedics are here when needed. In recent years we have sponsored free First Aid & CPR training for over 45 organizers and volunteers to improve our ability to provide on-site care for festival-goers with an insect bite, splinter, cut foot or heat exhaustion.

— Bill Finzel & Don Morris

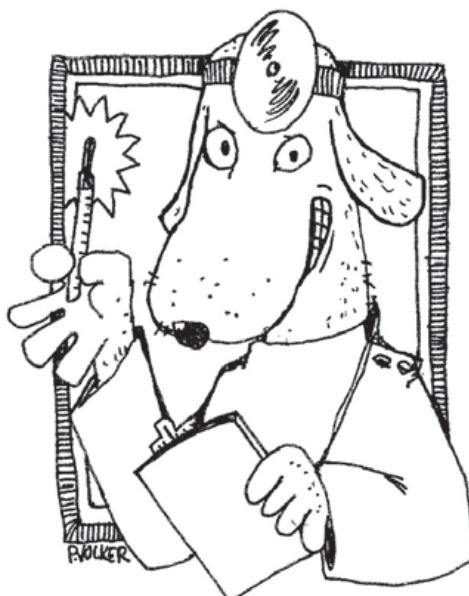
Ask Your Veterinarian: Is ComFest Right for Your Dog?

You may think your best friend likes outdoor concerts and festivals as much as you do, but these are either potentially hazardous to your friend or—because they raise the dog's stress level (while you're relaxing!) and make your friend unhappy and more likely to act in ways that can be unpleasant—for you, for other people and for *their* dogs.

1. NOISE. Your dog's hearing is perhaps 10 times more sensitive than yours. Even if you aren't right in front of a live stage speaker, overall volume level, sound reverberation and sheer quantity of constant noise coming from all directions is potentially damaging to your dog's sensitive hearing. Guitar shredding can shred your dog's hearing.

2. HEAT AND FATIGUE. When was the last time you went to a summer concert in a fur coat? Even when water and shade are available, heat can quickly dehydrate dogs and cause life-threatening heat stroke. Taking a long walk around the neighborhood is one thing. Walking for hours on hot pavement or even grass is exhausting for a dog.

3. CROWDS. Being in a crowd makes a dog confused or anxious, so even the best-behaved dogs stress out in crowds. Aside from crowded conditions and sensory overload, a lot is going on at knee level that you may not see, such as a toddler reaching to pet the dog's face. "But my dog would never bite..." may be true in ordinary calm situations, but a crowded event creates unpredictable conditions and serious risks.



4. BITING. All dog bites are required by law to be reported to the authorities. If your dog bites someone at ComFest and it does not have a current rabies vaccination tag and papers, it must be quarantined (confined) and observed for 10 days, even if it is a healthy dog. Also, there is little to stop your dog from catching a disease from another dog at ComFest. Be sure your dog is up to date on all of its vaccinations, especially rabies.

5. FOOD DANGERS. The ground is one big chow bowl to a dog. Peppery foods, sugary foods and onions are just part of the buffet only a few inches away from that big wet nose. Your dog could develop pancreatitis. Often a direct result of such "dietary indiscretions," it can range from milder symptoms demanding care by a vet to severe and life-threatening problems requiring hospitalization, possible surgery, and hundreds of dollars of expense (your guilt aside).

6. GETTING LOST. Lost pets risk never being returned to their owners or, worse, being hit by a car. Be sure your dog is wearing some form of identification at all times.

Why would you bring your dog here? Taking your dog to any large outdoor event is an ego trip at your dog's expense. The only benefit to your dog is that Fido doesn't have to pick up your poop. Do your best friend a big favor: don't take your dog to ComFest or other crowded public events.

—Paul Volker, with Dr. Theresa Burke, DVM,
Creature Comforts Animal Clinic

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HEADS UP!



Every visitor to Community Festival is expected to observe public safety laws and event rules listed in the Program Guide.

Visitors to ComFest this year again should anticipate a police presence and enforcement of all applicable laws. There will be uniformed officers hired by Community Festival as well as uniformed officers and plainclothes detectives deployed by the Columbus Division of Police, as is usual at all large public events.

The Police want festival attendees to know that laws will be enforced, whether the offense involves shoplifting from vendors, bringing outside alcohol into the park, lighting a fire, or consuming illegal drugs.

Anyone unwilling to comply with these laws and rules should not enter the festival grounds.

Thanks to the support of an aware, engaged audience and hard-working volunteers, ComFest has earned a track record as the most peaceful event of its size in Columbus. With everyone's help, the 2015 Community Festival can again set a high standard for staying safe, clean, and green.

Don't be a tourist when you come to ComFest. Sign up to help. Bring your best self and become part of this sprawling model of collective and peaceful self-governance. Remember, it's everyone's job to maintain the mellow!

Pass it on!

Park Closing Times

FRIDAY 11 PM

SATURDAY 9 PM

SUNDAY 8 PM

Please cooperate when you are asked to leave the Park

Don't Become a Statistic

ComFest has lots of signs warning visitors that there is a No BYOB rule in the park, and organizers want everyone to know that includes everything that is still illegal in Ohio. Safety/No BYOB teams patrol the park and take time to personally warn people and encourage lawful enjoyment of the festival.

FACT: people have ignored numerous warnings and ended up being statistics of arrests and citations for BYOB, underage alcohol, and pot-related offenses.

Law enforcement agencies and liquor agents, both uniformed and plainclothes, attend events where alcohol and large crowds are present. Community Festival organizers expect them at ComFest again this year. They will be watching the crowd, looking for any illegal activities.

If you don't like a law, then work to change it. While the law is in place, play by the rules and keep the Community Festival safe. We want you to be able to stay and enjoy the festival. DON'T BECOME A STATISTIC.

