

THE CLIFTON quarterly

By The Clifton Community Council, since 1988

Easter Parade Returns to Frankfort Ave. Saturday, April 16

The Frankfort Avenue Business Association (FABA), Crescent Hill Community Council, and the Clifton Community Council would like to invite you, your family and friends to participate in the 28th Annual Frankfort Avenue Easter Parade. After a 2 year hiatus, we are looking forward to an awesome return!



The Easter Bunny and Grand Marshall will kick off the Parade! Once again, we will be giving out "GOOD EARS" awards for the most creative floats and participants. The Shriners, antique cars, homemade family floats, Hwang's Martial Artists, the Talking Police Car and the Mounted Sheriff's Posse will be back! Plus, plenty of free candy!

If you plan to participate or have questions, please contact Mark Gaff at markgaffky@gmail.com or 502-472-7484. On parade day, the registration is at St. Mark's parking lot at 2822 Frankfort Ave. from 10 am – 11 am. The parade will travel from Stolz to Pope St. leaving at 11:30am.

Make a float, borrow Uncle Fred's convertible, dress up your dog, blow a kazoo, but don't forget your Easter Bonnet! Make plans to come out and celebrate the return of Spring on beautiful Historic Frankfort Avenue.



Help the Easter Bunny find the 6 Easter eggs hidden throughout this issue of The Clifton Quarterly!



CLIFTON COMMUNITY COUNCIL MEETINGS

PUBLIC MEETING TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 6 pm, ZOOM

Michael Hudson, American Printing House for the Blind Museum Director, and Justin Gardner, Helen Keller Archivist for APH, will provide information about the museum expansion and construction.

If you are interested in joining the meeting, please contact Mike O'Leary at michael.oleary@twc.com, 502-744-3144. All meetings are open to the public, and we enthusiastically invite everyone to attend.

Clifton Community Council Board of Directors meetings are held on Zoom at 6 pm on the second Tuesday of each month.

Land Use and Preservation Committee meetings are held on Zoom at 6 pm on the first Tuesday of each month.

If you are interested in joining either of the meetings, please contact Mike O'Leary at michael.oleary@twc.com, 502-744-3144.



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Clean and Green Clifton!

By: Councilman Bill Hollander

The days are getting longer, and more and more people are out and about. It's a good time to clean up around your property and other parts of the neighborhood and resolve to keep those areas clean.

If you see litter on the sidewalk or street around your property, pick it up and properly dispose of it. When you are out for a walk, take along a bag and fill it up with any litter you see.

You can also join your neighbors for a collective effort to clean up the neighborhood. We'll be meeting on Saturday, April 9 at 9:00 am at the public parking lot at Frankfort Avenue and N. Keats Avenue and working from then until Noon. Volunteers will be concentrating on the Frankfort Avenue corridor, picking up litter, working on tree wells and generally making things brighter and cleaner before the Easter Parade the following Saturday. The District 9 office will provide bags, gloves, tools (including trash grabbers), and t-shirts on a first-come, first-served basis. You'll need to return tools, but you can work wherever you like.

You can also help us prevent litter. First, never litter yourself! Did you also know you can report a litterer through MetroCall at 574-5000 or at <https://louisvilleky.gov/government/brightside/report-litterer>? If you observe a vehicle littering, write down the vehicle license plate number, description, and where you observed the littering and report it by phone or the online form. The owner of the vehicle will receive a letter saying that someone reported seeing litter being thrown from their vehicle, and reminding the owner that littering is punishable by a fine of up to \$500 and/or up to a year in jail.

Help keep Clifton and the rest of Louisville clean by never littering yourself, picking litter up when you see it, reporting a litterer when you see one and by joining your neighbors on April 9.



From the Office of Councilman Bill Hollander

Below please see some important Metro Government dates and contact list for Louisville Metro. For more details on any of the events, please read the District 9 eNews. To sign up for our District 9 eNews, please email kyle.ethridge@louisvilleky.gov

Mark your calendars and check out my updated **BLOG** for a full listing of 9th District events at <https://district9news.wordpress.com>.

- **Free Tax Preparation** offered by the Louisville Asset Building Coalition (LABC) and the AARP. Free tax preparation services in-person or at select drop-off sites for individuals or families who earned \$66,000 or less in 2021. To make an appointment at UCHM through LABC, please call 574-5687 or 305-0005. To make an appointment with AARP, please call 208-6731.
- **Friday, March 18:** SWMS Yard Waste regular weekly collection.
- **Saturday, March 26:** Café LOUIE at Crescent Hill Library at 9:00 a.m. Meet your local legislators!
- **Saturday, April 2:** SWMS Pop-Up Drop-Off Waste Disposal event from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. at Sun Valley/ Ashby Lane Baptist, 10401 Lower River Road/6617 Ashby Lane. For more information on what will be accepted, please visit louisvilleky.gov/government/public-works. Future dates are: April 30 and May 21.
- **Monday, April 4 - Friday, April 8:** Spring Break Week! Have a safe and fun week.
- **Saturday, April 9:** 9th District Spring Community Cleanup from 9:00 a.m. - Noon. Volunteers to meet in the public parking lot at Frankfort Avenue and N. Keats Avenue. Tools, gloves, bags and t-shirts will be provided to volunteers on a first-come, first-served basis.
- **Saturday, April 9:** Enjoy a free performance of Shakespeare in Seneca Park at 2:00 p.m. For more information visit www.kyshakespeare.com/events.
- **Saturday, April 16:** Frankfort Avenue Easter Parade, beginning at 11:30 a.m. The parade runs along Frankfort Avenue from Stilz Avenue to Pope Street.
- **Tuesday, April 26:** "Meet with Bill" at Commonwealth Theatre, 1123 Payne Street, at 10:00 a.m. Please stop by with any questions or concerns during these informal office hours.
- **Sunday, May 15:** Enjoy a free performance of Shakespeare in Story Avenue Park at 6:30 p.m.
- **Monday, May 30:** Memorial Day Holiday. All Metro offices are closed. Collection is delayed one day.
- **Wednesday, June 1:** D9 Community Conversation at 6:30 p.m. at the Peterson-Dumesnil House.

For more information please call 574.1109 or visit www.louisvilleky.gov/district9
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Kentucky Still Bars 198,000 Citizens from Voting *from The Sentencing Project**

Felony Disenfranchisement (FD) in Kentucky. In 1891, Kentucky constitutionally permanently denied the right to vote to all people convicted of a felony for the rest of their lives. Voting rights can only be restored through gubernatorial pardon. In 2015, voting rights were restored to people with non-violent past convictions by a gubernatorial executive order. This was retracted by the new governor in the same year. Kentucky then remained one of only two states that still permanently revoked the voting rights of its citizens with prior convictions. Today, a person convicted of some Class D felonies, the lowest level felony, can have their felony expunged, which restores the person's right to vote. However, tens of thousands of Kentuckians with higher level felony convictions in their background are not eligible for expungement of their felony.

Why Eliminate FD? Kentucky and its workforce are stronger when we all participate in our communities. Giving citizens a second chance is good for all of us.

- Restoration of voting rights promotes rehabilitation and reintegration into the workforce and community.
- Re-enfranchisement can facilitate successful re-entry and reduce recidivism.
- FD is the ultimate form of voter suppression, as it results in lifelong disenfranchisement that is onerous for Kentuckians to overcome.
- Restoration of voter rights has the support of members of law enforcement, religious leaders, elected officials and civil rights groups from both sides of the aisle.
- Re-enfranchising people with criminal legal involvement will not universally benefit one party over the other.
- Most Kentuckians, some 67%, agree that voting rights should be automatically restored after completing a felony sentence.



*View the entire Briefing Paper, with references at <https://tinyurl.com/bdhahs2w>

Find more information and what you can do in the Kentucky League's January 2021 Report, along with a video from Cameron Mills, a link to check whose voting rights have been restored, and handouts in English and Spanish at the League of Women Voters of Kentucky website: <https://www.lwvky.org/voting-rights-restoration-1>

Follow us on Facebook at League of Women Voters of Louisville. For information about programs, committees, renting event space, and more, contact the Louisville League office at 502-895-5218 and lwvlouisville@gmail.com



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PAYNE STREET & CLIFTON AVE. IMPROVEMENTS

Work wrapped up the first week of December 2021 on changes to the Payne St. and South Clifton Ave. intersection. Neighborhood leaders have been advocating for changes there for years, to make the intersection safer for pedestrians and motorists. The work, paid for with District 9 funds, involved removal of some "traffic calming" bump outs and installation of new sidewalks and crosswalks. For motorists, the intersection is now a four-way stop, requiring a full stop behind the stop bars. Please drive slowly and carefully on Payne St. and other neighborhood streets!



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Summer Camp and Volunteer Opportunities

By Mark Howell, Executive Director, United Crescent Hill Ministries



Warming temperatures and longer hours of light are encouraging young and old to start browsing seed catalogs and dream of vacation! United Crescent Hill Ministries (UCHM) is making plans too!

UCHM is pleased to announce, beginning May 31, SIX weeks of summer camp for children ages Kindergarten through 8th. All camps are 9 am to 4 pm. The June 6 camp week is being held in partnership with Waterfront Botanical Gardens at 1435 Frankfort Ave. Check our website: www.uchmlouky.org for registration and more information about the amazing themed fun to be had this summer!

We love our volunteers but UCHM needs YOU too! Contact Katie Litanga at 502 893-0346 or email her: Klitanga@UCHMlouky.org to get on board. You'll find plenty of opportunities to make the Clifton, Butchertown and Crescent Hill stronger by helping with our Senior & Afterschool programs and our Dare to Care Food Pantry!

The UCHM food pantry needs canned vegetables, fruit and meat. Shelf stable milk, low sugar cereals, dry pasta and spaghetti sauce. Our clients are requesting Clorox wipes, masks and cleaning disinfectant. Along with personal hygiene items, folks very much appreciate food for their "furbabies". Large bags of dog/cat food can be divided to share the love! Thank you in advance for your generous contributions!



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Louisville Visual Art – Multi-sensory Public Art Installation

By Grant Johnson, Strategic Communications Director



GBBN Architects' rendering of the wall structure, visualized in Banks Commons. Right: One of the ceramic elements that will cover the wall. This one depicts the former firehouse now known as the Silver Dollar restaurant.

In 2022, Louisville Visual Art, with primary support from the Clifton-based Kentucky School for the Blind Charitable Foundation, and working with local muralist and Clifton resident, Liz Richter, brings an innovative public artwork to Banks Commons at the southwest corner of Frankfort Avenue and State Street. Two years of fundraising and concept evolution have led to Lead Artist Richter's design featuring a curved, free-standing wall that will sit beside the park's paved walkway. The rendering above shows the basic wall structure, which will carry a colorful design that renders historically significant Clifton buildings and locations in ceramic relief. Metro area ceramicist Kristen Falkirk will work with Richter to fabricate the complex ceramic elements.

The project's most innovative aspect is its sensory accessibility to blind and visually impaired people via the surface texture of the mosaic, audio description, braille signage, and supplementary online content. Input on these elements has been solicited from blind and visually impaired people living in Louisville, most notably Darren Harbour, who resided in Clifton until recently, and has been hired as a consultant for the project. Community stakeholders, including the American Printing House for the Blind, the Clifton Community Council, GBBN Architects, and New Directions Housing Corporation, have provided key material and in-kind support to supplement funding from the National Endowment for the Arts, South Arts, Metro EAF & NDF, and Louisville Fund for the Arts, among others. Watch for work to begin at the site this spring, and for an unveiling in early October. The website multisensoryart.org has more information and ways to get involved.

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American Printing House Museum Addition for Helen Keller Collection



Join the ZOOM Tuesday, March 15, 6 pm. Council meeting to hear from two excellent speakers from the American Printing House for the Blind (APH). Michael Hudson, Museum Director, and Justin Gardner, Helen Keller Archivist for APH, have extensive knowledge of APH's history as well as plans for the future.

How the Helen Keller Archive Began, Author: Justin Gardner July 15, 2021

APH: American Printing House <https://www.aph.org/how-the-helen-keller-archive-began/>

When I started working in the AFB (American Foundation for the Blind) Helen Keller Archive at APH in October of 2020, I felt an immediate, personal connection to both the Archive and to my predecessors who spent years building it. It's as if my hand was being guided when the first box and folder that I opened contained correspondence about its first archivist, Marguerite Levine. Marguerite was hired in 1960 by the Migel Library, at that time housed at the AFB offices in New York. It was transferred to APH in 2009.

For a decade, Marguerite scoured AFB for 40 years worth of records, correspondence, reports, financial statements, and more. She organized a giant disheveled "nothing" into an incredibly valuable "something" — the AFB Archive. With correspondence and records from most any individual or organization related to visual impairment from all over the world, the collection spans the entire field.

At the same time, Marguerite discovered and organized the unprocessed materials that would become the Helen Keller Archive. Years later she said, "How did I become curator of her papers? For the simple reason that the papers were there."

Marguerite completed the organization of the Archive in 1970. Those ten years made her an expert just in time, as she was needed for two significant projects. The first was assisting Frances Koestler for four years, researching her definitive work "The Unseen Minority: A Social History of Blindness in the U.S." After that massive undertaking, Marguerite spent two years working with Joseph P. Lash on his just as definitive book, "Helen and Teacher: The Story of Helen Keller and Anne Sullivan Macy."

Marguerite Levine retired in July of 1985. She passed her responsibilities along to another predecessor of mine, Alberta Lonergan. Just like me, Alberta moved to the Archive from the Migel Library, where she had worked since 1965.

The extensive interview conducted with Marguerite Levine, along with other correspondence regarding her 1985 retirement as an archivist, is available at [Internet Archive](#).



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Spring Is Here! Time To Spruce Up, Clean Up & De-Clutter!

By Clifton resident Katie Garbarino

As I'm writing this article, it's a balmy 39 degrees outside - which is actually considerably warmer than it's been the past few days. That said, I know (at least I hope) the weather will feel much more Spring-like by the time you're reading this!

Here are ten quick & easy tips for getting your home ready for warmer weather:

1. Do a thorough cleaning of the inside of your home. This means giving time & attention to areas of your home you may not clean on a regular basis. Dust ceiling fans, take down the covers on ceiling-mounted lights & wash them to remove any dead bugs, dust & other debris that tends to collect in them, wipe down baseboards, dust in corners (at the ceiling as well as down at floor level) to remove cobwebs, & disinfect door knobs, cabinet/drawer pulls & light switches. This is also a great time to replace the batteries in all of your smoke detectors.
2. One of the worst chores - at least around my house - is cleaning the microwave. It seems like, no matter how careful I am, food particles still get all over the inside. And once they're there, they can be a bugger to remove. Here's a tip: cut a lemon in half, squeeze the juice into a half cup of water in a dish & place the lemon rind in with the mixture; then, microwave the mixture for three minutes & let it stand for another five minutes. When you open the door, you'll find that the trapped steam has loosened the grime to allow you to wipe it away with ease!
3. Is your shower head clogged & no longer spraying efficiently? White vinegar will solve this problem. Simply pour white vinegar into a plastic baggie & secure it over the shower head with a rubber band. Leave the baggie on overnight. The vinegar will dissolve any mineral deposits that are clogging the shower head, causing reduced pressure & water flow. Just be sure to run the water for a minute or two before jumping in the shower, or you'll smell like vinegar the rest of the day!
4. Cleaning windows is always a chore, but don't they look great when they're sparkling clean??!! Get great, streak-free results by cleaning your windows using equal parts of white vinegar & water, plus two-three drops of Dawn dish soap to remove grease/grime. Oh, & use old newspapers to wipe the windows down. The ink on the newspapers acts as a mild abrasive to get those windows squeaky clean!
5. Remove burnt-on food from your stove top using a wet dryer sheet. Simply place a dampened dryer sheet on the stain & leave it there for 15 minutes. Voila! The gunk will easily wipe away!
6. Who loves cleaning cooked-on food from the grill? I know I don't! Here's a tip - after heating up the grill & spraying it with white vinegar to loosen the food residue, use a half of an onion to easily remove the cooked-on gunk! Simply rub the onion repeatedly across the grates. The acid in the onion will have your grill looking brand new in no time!
7. Window/shower squeegees are great for removing pet hair from carpets & rugs, a butter knife works great for cleaning air vents, & old socks make great dusting mitts. Who knew?
8. Spring is also a great time to flip your mattress. Did you know that turning your mattress on a regular basis will make it last a lot longer? It's also a good idea to wash your pillows & mattress cover at this time, as well.
9. Empty your refrigerator & freezer completely & thoroughly clean them. Also, consider using Lazy Susans in your fridge to allow easy access to condiments such as jams/jellies, salad dressings, catsup, mustard, etc.
10. Finally - DE-CLUTTER!!! Don't try to tackle the whole house at once lest you get overwhelmed. Instead, start small - with a room, closet, or even a drawer! As you're going through this process, sort items into categories - keep, store, sell, donate or throw away. I try to clean out my personal closet at least once a year. If I haven't worn an article of clothing since the last time I cleaned my closet out, it goes to Goodwill or some other worthy charity.

I hope you'll find these tips helpful. Happy Spring Cleaning!!!!

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Frankfort Avenue Sidewalks and Trees

The Avenue is busy with sidewalk and tree work from one end to the other. It is part of a more than \$200,000 investment in District 9 funds to remove tripping hazards and make sidewalks safer. It also includes removing dead or dying trees, all of which will be replaced.

Be careful as the work proceeds.



Permits Required for Street Tree Work

Louisville's public tree ordinance prohibits the removal of a public tree without a permit and is subject to a fine of up to \$1,000. Public trees include any tree in Louisville Metro's right-of-way, generally including, among other areas, trees in the soil between the sidewalk and the curb. Topping, severely pruning or otherwise disfiguring a public tree is also prohibited.

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It is illegal to park any vehicle on a sidewalk, crosswalk, or the grassy area between the sidewalk and street; or within 4 feet of a driveway, or within 8 feet of a fire hydrant.

It is illegal for anyone 11 years and older to ride a bicycle on a sidewalk.

It is also illegal for utility company or service vehicles to park on a sidewalk or crosswalk. If a parked car is causing an unsafe situation needing immediate attention, call the Police non-emergency number at 574-7111 or call LMPD 5th District at 574-7636.



Junk Pick-up Set Out Dates:
June 10-12, 2022

The Clifton neighborhood boundaries are:
Brownsboro Rd on the north, Ewing Ave on the east,
I-64 on the south, and Mellwood Ave on the west.

Neighborhood Pedestrian and Bicycle Access Committee

A Joint Committee of Clifton, Clifton Heights, and Crescent Hill Community Councils, and Butchertown and Irish Hill Neighborhood Associations. Meetings are by Zoom at 7 pm. on the third Wednesday of even numbered months. Contact Mike O'Leary at michael.oleary@twc.com, 502-744-3144, if you would like to be invited to the next Zoom meeting or to be added to the circulation list for meeting announcements and reports.



Clifton is a Preservation District

Prior approval by Metro Landmarks is required before new construction or changes to: exterior doors, windows, siding, additions, porches, storefront, garages, fences, hand rails, roofs, retaining walls, shutters, sidewalks, driveways, decks, patios, signs, tree removal, limestone curbs/walls, brick alleys/streets, any demolition, or any other exterior change. The Metro Landmarks staff are available to assist you and answer any questions you may have by calling 502-574-6230.

The guideline topics are: Addition, Archaeology, Cultural Landscapes, Demolition, Door and Entrance, Garage, Masonry, Metal, New Construction-Residential or Non-Residential, Paint, Porch, Roofing, Siding, Sign, Site, Storefront, Streetscape, Windows. They can be found online at - <https://louisvilleky.gov/government/planning-design/clifton-design-guidelines>



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2020	46	5	10	78%
2019	77	9	21	73%
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