

THE CLIFTON

quarterly

By The Clifton Community Council, since 1988



UCHM United Learning Summer Camp

Join United Crescent Hill Ministries (UCHM), 150 State St., for an affordable and engaging summer camp. Weeks offered June 14 – July 23. Cost is suggested donation of \$100. For more information visit www.uchmlouky.org/united-learning-summer-camp, (502) 893-0346.

Sprouts Camp at Waterfront Botanical Gardens

Children ages 5-10 are invited to attend these weeklong, half-day camps, which will include investigative garden activities, craft projects, outdoor movement/play, and opportunities to create lasting friendships. All camps will take place at the Gardens' satellite, living classroom: The Avish greenhouse and gardens in Harrods Creek, Prospect. Pre-registration is required. Cost is \$150, \$125 WBG Members (members use code WBGMEMBER at checkout to receive discount). For more information, visit <https://waterfrontgardens.org/events/page/2/>. Scroll down to July 12 event. Questions? Contact Youth Education Specialist: Wanda Peck, wpeck@waterfrontgardens.org, 502-276-5404.

Botanical Gardens/Louisville Visual Art (LVA) Art & Nature Camp, June 7 to August 6

The Waterfront Botanical Gardens and LVA present a new camp – art projects based on nature in the mornings, and nature guided walks and talks and more art in the afternoons. Fresh air and running with butterflies and friends, discovering a sparkling spider web, sketching and creating with colors made from plants, are just a few of the exciting possibilities. Cost is \$285 per week. Visit <https://www.louisvillevisualart.org/camps-workshops> for more information and to register. 502.584.8166.

THE GREAT CHILI COOKOFF RETURNS

Sunday, Oct 10, noon to 6 pm. (Rain or Shine)

To cook on-site your best chili recipe and for rules and entry information contact Brad Curry, Clifton Chili Council, email: LouisvilleChili@gmail.com, website: www.LouisvillesGreatChiliCookoff.com, Facebook event page: IheartRadio Great Chili Cook off 2021 fueled by Bulleit Bourbon.



JUNE 15 QUARTERLY PUBLIC MEETING & BOARD ELECTIONS

On Tuesday, June 15, 2021, beginning at 6 pm, inside at 131 Vernon Ave, the Clifton Campus of Northeast Christian Church, the Clifton Community Council will hold its Annual Public Meeting and Board Elections. Six board member positions are up for election. To be eligible to vote one must be a Clifton resident, business or property owner, and be a paid dues member (\$10 per person per year). If you are interested in volunteering to serve on the board, please contact Pam Vetter, 502-594-9888, pamavetter@gmail.com.

Clifton Community Council Board of Directors meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month and the Land Use and Preservation Committee meets on the first Tuesday of each month. Both begin at 6 pm. at 131 Vernon Ave., the meeting hall of the Clifton Campus of Northeast Christian Church. All meetings are open to the public, and we enthusiastically invite everyone to attend.

Thanks to the church for donating the space for our meetings.

Visit the Clifton website at: www.cliftonlouky.org.
Follow us on Facebook

Recycling and Yard Waste Changes Coming

By: Councilman Bill Hollander



Major changes are coming soon to recycling and yard waste collection in Louisville's Urban Services District (USD, which is the old City of Louisville), including the Clifton neighborhood.

Households within the USD that currently recycle using an 18-gallon bin or their own container will soon be receiving a free 95-gallon recycling cart, after Louisville applied for and was awarded a grant for advancing recycling in the community. A waste container audit was performed throughout the USD over a three-week period. Any household that participated in recycling during the audit but did not have a recycling cart will receive one. Cart delivery is scheduled to begin June 1. The new carts have blue lids, as a first step to move Louisville to the blue color associated with recycling in most of the country.

Starting in mid-July, recycling and yard waste will be collected on alternating weeks. Carts allow for more items to be recycled and the extra space allows Louisville to make the schedule change, a cost-saving measure that does not decrease the quality of services. Carts also help prevent litter because they have a lid. Based on the experience in other cities, the expectation is that the volume of items being recycled will increase in the USD with the new carts and schedule. If, after every other week recycling begins, a household needs more capacity, an additional recycling cart may be purchased or a store-bought 30-40 gallon container, with handles and a lid, may be used. Flattening cardboard and crushing recyclable containers before placing in your cart will conserve space.

Recycling and yard waste will be collected every other week beginning the week of July 12, 2021. The week of July 12 (Friday, July 16 for Clifton addresses) will be a recycling week. The week of July 19 (Friday, July 23 for Clifton) will be a yard waste week. The following week goes back to recycling and the weeks alternate in the future.

You can view and print the entire 2021-2022 calendar here: <https://louisvilleky.gov/public-works/document/2021-2022-recycling-and-yard-waste-calendar>.

The Recycle Coach App will let you view your personalized waste collection calendar and set reminders. Find it here: <https://louisvilleky.gov/government/public-works/recycle-coach-its-here>.

Regular yard waste collection will continue year-round, a change from recent years.

Learn more about recycling in the USD, and get answers to frequently asked questions about the new program, here: <https://louisvilleky.gov/government/public-works/services/recycling>.



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 weekly District 9 eNews. To sign up for our weekly 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>.

- **Saturday, June 26:** Pop-Up Drop-Off Waste Disposal event from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. at Sun Valley Ball Field Complex, 10401 Lower River Road. For more information on what will be accepted, please visit louisvilleky.gov/government/public-works/pop-drop-waste-disposal-events. Future Pop-Up events on Saturday, July 24 and Saturday, August 28.
- **Friday, June 18:** Juneteenth Holiday - Metro offices closed. Collection of trash, recycling and yard waste delayed by one day in the Urban Services District.
- **Monday, July 5:** Independence Day Holiday - Metro offices closed. Collection of trash, recycling and yard waste delayed by one day in the Urban Services District.
- **Friday, July 16:** Recycling/Yard Waste alternating weeks begin. Today is a recycling day. July 23 is yard waste collection, etc.
- **Monday, September 6:** Labor Day Holiday - Metro offices closed. Collection of trash, recycling and yard waste delayed by one day in the Urban Services District.

Important Phone Numbers

Air Pollution & Control	574-6000	Metro311	574-5000
Animal Services	574-7387	Metro Council Clerk	574-3902
Health & Wellness	574-6520	PARC (parking issues)	574-7275
LMPD Non-Emergency	574-7111	Planning & Design	574-6230
LMPD Tip Line	574-5673	Public Works	574-5810

For more information please call 574.1109 or visit www.louisvilleky.gov/district9
Councilman Bill Hollander
Louisville Metro Council - District 9

GERRYMANDERING vs. FAIR MAPS

GERRYMANDERING is the word that turns people's heads and perks up their ears! Why? Because they know it is not right, but they are not always sure why it is not right. What is even worse, it lasts for 10 years at a time. So, if it is not good, then it is not good for 10 years!

GERRYMANDERING is "bad" Redistricting. When and how does it work? The Census data for states was recently released. The specific data for cities, towns, counties and other districts should be released in late summer or early fall. With those numbers, our Kentucky legislators will redraw the district lines (redistricting) for our Congressional representatives, our state senators and representatives. Here in Louisville, Metro Council will redraw its district lines. All of these districts are based on population numbers. What has happened in past decades could happen again this time. If redrawing is done in secret without public input, no one sees the maps before the vote is taken.

Filing lawsuits afterwards is too late. Politicians choose their voters. That is **GERRYMANDERING!** We the voters should be choosing our various representatives. With **GERRYMANDERING** we get the polarization we have come to expect. This impacts all of us and our communities, most often, negatively. Our representatives pass laws that affect all of us and our daily lives: taxes, roads and bridges, health, education, police and crime, business regulations, etc.

The League of Women Voters of Kentucky, which includes the Louisville League, advocates and is campaigning for **FAIR MAPS!** **We accept that the Kentucky legislature has the power to redraw the maps. We want it done, openly, with full transparency and with public input, including hearings.**

The League is non-partisan. We don't support candidates or parties. We do support policy, such as FAIR MAPS, which is a foundation for our democracy. What do we want citizens to do? We urge you to demand that your legislators open the process before drawing the maps. Have them listen to our communities, cities, counties and regions. **Let them know that you want to choose your representatives, not have them choose you.**

Call your legislators and ask for action on **FAIR MAPS**, 1-800-372-7181 (this Legislature message line will even help you determine who your senator or representative is); or 1-502-564-8100 and ask for the specific office of your representative or senator and leave a message.

A recent League Town Hall webinar on "Redistricting" was recorded. We urge you to watch it at www.LWVKY.org or www.Facebook.com/LWVKY. Share it, print and sign our Petition and get others to sign. The League has also published FAIR MAPS using the 2010 Census data. It will be publishing **FAIR MAPS** when all the 2020 Census data is released.

REMEMBER! WHATEVER HAPPENS, GOOD OR BAD, OPEN OR SECRET, WITH OR WITHOUT CITIZEN INPUT, THE REDRAWN DISTRICTS LAST FOR 10 YEARS! For further information, contact Dee Pregliasco, Vice President and Redistricting Chair, League of Women Voters of Kentucky Deepregliasco@gmail.com; 502-558-1712.



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'THE AVENUE' CHANGES



<p>1758 Frankfort Ave. Apt 2.</p>	<p>New swimwear store. Laura Patterson, (502) 418-0048, cannonballswimwear@gmail.com</p>
<p>1813 Frankfort Ave.</p>	<p>Boujje Biscuit closed in May, and owner Cyndi Joyner relocated to Indianapolis, IN</p>
<p>1813 Frankfort Ave.</p>	<p>Chef Nicholas Bean opened Phantom Café Modern Eatery & Catering Co. in May offering soups, salads, specialty sandwiches, and wraps.</p>
<p>2235 Frankfort Ave.</p>	<p>Olivia Brown owner of Electric Indigo, a new boutique, opened April 16 offering clothing, jewelry and home goods.</p>
<p>2240 Frankfort Ave.</p>	<p>Kristin and Justin Gilbert to open Gelato Gilberto in July</p>

*THE HILLS ARE ALIVE WITH
THE SOUND
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<p>Inventory is low, so are interest rates... It is a great time to list your CLIFTON home!</p>	<p>Call Michaëlle Warner 502-419-6159 Living and working in Clifton since 1991</p>	<p>WALTON JONES REALTORS Located on Frankfort Avenue since 1985</p>
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Plant 5K Run & Walk Returns to the Area

By: Lisa Dettlinger & Vivian Hoke

The Plant 5k Run & Walk was born out of a love for running, community, and restoring the urban tree canopy to mitigate the growing urban heat island effect in Louisville. The race is planned to take place this year on **September 18th** at the Riverstage in Jeffersonville, Indiana and benefits Louisville Grows.

Louisville Grows, founded in 2009, is an environmental 501(c)3 nonprofit organization. "Our vision is to foster green, just and sustainable communities in Louisville" is part of the self-describing statement on LouisvilleGrows.org. The organization's neighborhood-based urban forestry program has a goal of planting 1,000 trees each year. "We are dedicated to restoring the urban tree canopy and providing environmental education opportunities that will lead to ending health disparities in our community," says Program Director Lisa Dettlinger. Plant 5K advances the non-profit's vision for greener, healthier neighborhoods by promoting tree planting and recreation.

Tree planting isn't just for beautification. Tree planting can combat the growing urban heat island effect in Louisville. The urban heat island effect occurs when a city experiences much hotter temperatures than nearby rural areas due to the loss of the tree canopy. According to the city of Louisville's Sustainability office, the urban heat island effect is "common in cities across the nation - but it's advancing in Louisville at one of the fastest rates in the country". This heat exacerbates air pollution problems, contributes to higher utility bills, and poses a serious danger to vulnerable area residents. The variance can be as much as 10 degrees in paved, unshaded areas as compared to less impacted areas. This is not new news to runners, walkers, and Clifton

Quarterly delivery volunteers! Planning outdoor routes in the summertime to avoid treeless streets is routine throughout the area.

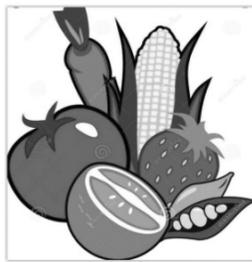
To support tree planting and outdoor recreation, Clifton resident Vivian Hoke and community organizer Lisa Dettlinger assembled a team of runners, Louisville Grows staff, and volunteers to plan the first Plant 5k race in late 2019. Despite the pandemic, they were able to pull off a safe and scaled-down event in 2020, with in-person and virtual participation options.

For the 2021 event, the team is going to follow much of the same protocol but is hoping to expand the event's reach. This is intended to be a zero-waste event, in line with the mission of Louisville Grows. All participants will receive a participation "medal," made from trees that are pruned, dried, cut, and stamped. These medals are hand-crafted by the Louisville Grows staff. The race will also feature three categories of winners to receive prizes: Masters (40 years old+), Adult (19-39 years old), and Under 18. The overall winner of each category will receive a 1 1/2-2" caliper tree to be planted at the location of their choice. Clifton's own Lackadazee is also sponsoring the Master's prize- in addition to a tree, that winner will also receive a gift card! Come enjoy this shady 5k on the Ohio River Greenway! Register today at plant5k.org.



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BEARGRASS CREEK GREENWAY REOPENS

Beargrass Creek Greenway opened after a long closure in March 2021. It's rough in spots, gets muddy (bicyclists especially be careful) and needs some cleaning up. The Greenway runs from the Lexington Road and Grinstead Drive intersection to Locust Street in Irish Hill. It will close again next year for construction of a new trailhead.

COMPOST BINS AND RAIN BARRELS

Compost bins, rain barrels, and accessories are offered at wholesale prices by Metro Louisville Waste Management again this year! The online store is open at: louisvillecompostersale.ecwid.com, email: louisville@compostersale.com, phone: 502-574-3571.



Crescent Hill Library is Open

<https://www.lfpl.org/index.htm>
(502) 574-1793

Crescent Hill, 2762 Frankfort Ave., hours:
Mon. - Tue. 10am - 6:30pm
Wed. - Sat. 10am - 4:30pm
Sun. Closed



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 each month. Contact Nina Walfoort, the interim Convener, nwalfoort@gmail.com, 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.




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SOLAR PANELS

<https://louisvilleky.gov/government/construction-review/solar-panels>

Thinking about installing solar panels on your home or business? The Louisville Metro Office of Sustainability website pages will guide you through the process. Go to the link above for more information.

Solar panel installation must meet height specifications as regulated within Louisville's Land Development Code (LDC) in Section 4.3.16.

Clifton is a Preservation District, and the Clifton specific guidelines support solar panel installation locations where they are not seen from the street. The property owner or licensed contractor should apply for a Certificate of Appropriateness. Call 502-574-6230 and ask for Landmarks staff or go online to <https://louisvilleky.gov/government/planning-design/historic-preservation-urban-design> to complete and submit your free application.

An electric permit and a building permit are also required for roof-mounted solar installations. Permits may be submitted online. See detailed information at <https://louisvilleky.gov/government/construction-review/solar-panels>. After the solar panels are installed, an inspection is required.

The Metro website also provides information about 'Choosing a Solar Installer', 'Connecting to the Grid', 'Solar Energy Financing Options' and 'Solar Rights'.

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CLIFTON: THE WAY IT WAS

Excerpted from the history of St. Frances of Rome Catholic Church published in 1962, the 75th anniversary of the founding of the parish, researched and written by Charles W. Beckman, Sr.

Part 2 continued from the Spring 2021 issue

The Kentucky School for the Blind is located at 1867 Frankfort Avenue. Established on First Street in 1843, it was moved to its present location in Clifton in 1855. At the time architect Francis Costigan designed the building it was said that it was to rest on the highest point in Louisville. The main section was built in 1855, and two four-story wings were added in 1898. The three-domed building was used for many months as a hospital for wounded soldiers by the Union Army forces during the Civil War.

Adjoining the blind school is the American Printing House for the Blind. It is known throughout the United States, and was chartered in 1858. Here books in braille and braille maps are printed for the sightless. In addition, the printing house now records various magazines on long-playing records. Each 33 1/3 rpm record carries forty full minutes of news.

In 1958, the printing house embarked on the biggest printing job in braille history. The task was the publication of the World Book Encyclopedia in braille. In print it runs to nineteen volumes. In braille it will fill 156 volumes that will take up 37 feet of shelf space.

Legend traces the name "Beargrass" to the early French settlers of Louisville, who called the stream "La Barre Grosse Crique", which means the Big Bar Creek, because of the big stony bars in the stream. Those not knowing the French language soon corrupted the name into Beargrass.

At the time of the parish founding in 1887, Beargrass Creek was a clear, limpid stream where families gathered for picnics on its shady banks. Beargrass Creek played an extremely important part in the birth of Louisville. Most authorities agree that the former mouth of Beargrass, which lay between 3rd and 4th Streets, determined the location of the original settlement that became Louisville. In 1954, the present channel of the Beargrass Cut Off was created, moving the stream to its present position opposite Towhead Island, some two miles from the Falls.

In the earlier days, The Louisville, Cincinnati & Lexington Railway Company carried many Louisvillians to the races at Woodland Park in St. Matthews, Ky. This race track was located in the now sixth-class city of Woodlawn Park, off Westport Road and Hubbards Lane. Speeches and political rallies were held there and it was used as a mustering-out station for Civil War soldiers.

In 1864, Louisville's city railway system was powered by mules. Many of the mule cars had stoves in the center, where the drivers were able to build fires. The mules wore bells around their necks for the driver to let passengers know he was coming.

The Louisville, Cincinnati & Lexington Railroad was constructed in 1867. For years Crescent Hill residents rode the old L.C. & L. to Louisville. The Louisville depot was then at Brook and Jefferson. The line became a part of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad system and the depot was then shifted to First Street, north of Main Street. In the 1880's the "Suburban Club" was made up of young Crescent Hill matrons who commuted on the same train.

A later generation of Crescent Hill folks did their commuting, in warm weather, on the old "summer cars" of the Louisville Railway Co. They bounced and jaunted along Billy Goat Hill on Payne Street on the way to and from town. The conductor would swing with easy assurance along the narrow walkways on the outside of the open cars as he collected fares.

For years before the turn of the century, residents from other sections of Louisville made Sunday visits to Crescent Hill to see the waterworks. The mule cars would pull up on turntables at the end of the line and go back the other way.

About the year 1880, the old Lexington to Louisville Railroad System was taken over by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company. In 1895, the latter and the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad reached an agreement whereby the two companies used the track jointly.

In the 1880's, three major companies provided mule car service on a dozen or more lines about the city. In 1886, Louisvillians could proudly boast that no other city of similar size in the world had half as many lines of Street railway. Two thousand mules (found to be more economical than horses) were needed to run these lines.

CLIFTON: THE WAY IT WAS

For only a nickel, the rickety little cars gave the local riding public all sorts of thrills and chills. In wintertime, the cars were hardly more than igloos on wheels. No stoves were provided on the first cars and straw on the floor, frequently inhabited by mice, did little to warm the feet. Mule car drivers, bundled in heavy coats, braved wind and rain from their perch on the front platforms.

Always there was the unpredictable -- the mules, always stubborn, would kick out of the tracks or balk at passing carriages. When a car derailed, as they frequently did, passengers helped put them back on the tracks. Nevertheless, mule cars served Louisville well and dominated the street railway system for more than thirty years.

The horse and mule car systems were becoming inadequate, speeds more slow, an average five miles per hour. For every car in service, five to eight animals were needed. At best, the mules could average only four or five hours of work a day and consumed thirty pounds of hay and grain. Thus an era ended when the last of the old mule cars on the Crescent Hill-Reservoir Line disappeared in 1901.

The L.C.& L. Railroad came by St. Frances of Rome at the corner of what is now Clifton and Frankfort Avenue. The station was known as "The Bowles Station". There were two large frame buildings, one on each side of the tracks. The Clifton post office was in part of one of these buildings. The mail bag was placed on a hook each day, as time for the local mail train drew near, and picked off the hook by the trainmaster on the moving train. Mrs. Weisenberger was the "postmistress". Her husband ran a bakery in the far end of the train station, and their children were among the first pupils of St. Frances of Rome School.

How often as we walk down one of our streets in Clifton, do we ask "How did this street get to be called this?" Of the many streets in St Frances of Rome Parish, we give here the names and origins.

Letterle Avenue - formerly known as Brownsboro Road. It was named for John M. Letterle, a pork packer and the first president of the Butcher's Union No. 1.

Mellwood Avenue - named for the Mellwood Distillery.

Frankfort Avenue - named for Frankfort, Kentucky, the State Capital. It was formerly called Shelbyville Turnpike, with its first toll gate at Frankfort and Jane Streets.

William Street - Pope Street - H Street (now Embury) - named for William H. Pope, who laid out this section of the city. These three streets form the letter 'H' between Frankfort and Letterle Avenue.

Payne Street - named for W. B. Payne, a member of the Louisville Charter Committee for the year 1828.

Stoll Avenue - named for Albert A. Stoll, president of the school board in 1895. (and lived at 1864 Frankfort Ave. from 1884 to 1901)

Spring Street - named for a never failing spring in a bed of watercress situated near Spring Street, east of the L & N R.R. tracks.

Vernon Avenue - named for W. S. Vernon.

Keats Avenue - named for George Keats, a brother of John Keats, the Poet. Payne, Vernon, and Keats were members of the Louisville Charter Committee of 1828. Vernon Avenue, however, was formerly known as Bowles Lane.

Ewing Avenue - Jane Avenue - named for Ewing and Jane Speed, children of George K. Speed, whose ancestral home at what is now Ewing and Frankfort Avenue was called "Chatsworth".

Haldeman Avenue - named for W. N. Haldeman, publisher of the Courier-Journal.

Clifton Avenue - formerly called Cavewood, because it led to a cave at the fringe of the woods to the rear of the Taylor-Rudd Home, Payne Street.

Franck and Rastetter - named for property owners where these families resided.

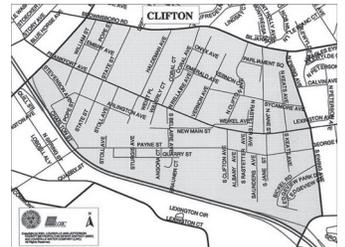
Thus with the pages we have read, we have a picture of what life was like, of how our early members worked and went to Louisville when St. Frances of Rome parish was established.



Volunteer Opportunities

The Council is currently recruiting for these volunteer opportunities.

- 1. Board of Directors.** Board members must be a member of the Council, be current on his or her dues, and serve a 2 year term. Directors attend monthly board meetings, are empowered to conduct the business and affairs of the Council, and shall have all rights and responsibilities identified in the Kentucky Nonprofit Corporation Acts and other applicable state and federal laws. Contact Pam Vetter, 502-594-9888, pamavetter@gmail.com.
- 2. Secretary.** This is a board member position, and is responsible for attending board meetings, taking notes, recording votes and preparing and distributing official meeting minutes. Qualifications include: must be 18 yrs. of age or older; must be resident, business, or property owner; must be a paid member of the council; and must subscribe to the purposes of the Council. Contact Mike O’Leary, michael.oleary@twc.com, 502-744-3144.
- 3. Newsletter Article Writer.** This individual will work with other newsletter committee members to identify and prepare multiple articles prior to each quarterly newsletter deadline. 2021 deadline dates are: Feb 12, May 14, Aug 20, Oct 15. Contact: Tom McIntyre, r.thomas.mcintyre@gmail.com, 513-373-5618 OR Bill Lieshoff, blieshoff@gmail.com
- 4. Newsletter Delivery Volunteers.** The Council is looking to expand the number of newsletter volunteers so routes are smaller in size and not a burden on just a few people. Newsletter volunteers are responsible for delivering newsletters to each address on an assigned route within 10 days from date of receipt 4 times a year. 2021 delivery dates are: Feb 27, Jun 1, Sept 7, Oct 30. Newsletters are to be placed behind mailboxes, in screen/storm doors, under welcome mats, or in some secure position so they don’t blow away. The post office prohibits placement in mailboxes. Newsletters are delivered to homes, apartments, condos, businesses, churches, and institutions. This is a great way to meet your neighbors, and for high school students to fulfill community service hours. Contact: Tom McIntyre, r.thomas.mcintyre@gmail.com, 513-373-5618



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.



Speed Limits

The speed limit on Frankfort Ave. and Brownsboro Rd., which are state roads, is 35 mph. All other streets in the neighborhood are considered city streets in residential areas where the speed limit is 25 mph. Drivers should also be aware of the many visually-impaired and disabled citizens living or working in the neighborhood and take caution at intersections. Parking on sidewalks or obstructing pedestrian passage on sidewalks is not permitted.



Junk Pick-up Set Out Dates:

June 11-13, 2021, Oct 15-17, 2021, Feb 25-27, 2022,
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.

Factory Tour & Museum

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CLIFTON COMMUNITY COUNCIL

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2020 CLIFTON COMMUNITY COUNCIL

LOUISVILLE KY 40206

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THE CLIFTON *quarterly*

Since 1988, the Clifton Quarterly is a newsletter produced by the Clifton Community Council each March, June, September and November and is distributed to over 2000 residents and businesses within the area by more than 30 of your neighbors who volunteer to deliver the newsletter to your door.

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2021 Clifton Quarterly Advertising & Article Deadlines:
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