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quarterly

By The Clifton Community Council, since 1988

Archaeology Project at the Kentucky School for the Blind

The University of Louisville's Department of Anthropology and Center for Archaeology and Cultural Heritage (CACHe) joined with the Kentucky School for the Blind (KSB), Kentucky School for the Blind Charitable Foundation (KSBCF), and Kentucky Department of Education for a summer archaeological field school for UofL and KSB students to unearth the foundation and artifacts from KSB's historic segregated schoolhouse, which opened in 1884 and operated for 71 years. The building was demolished in 1958. The project began the week of May 9. Students got their hands dirty as they learned archaeological field methods from excavation to curation of recovered artifacts.



Clifton Community Council Meetings

June 21 Quarterly Public Meeting & Board Elections

On Tuesday, June 21, 2022, 6 pm, 131 Vernon Ave, the Clifton Campus of Northeast Christian Church, the Clifton Community Council will hold its Annual Public Meeting and Board Elections. Five board 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 Mike O'Leary at michael.oleary@twc.com, 502-744-3144.

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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Clifton and Crescent Hill Area Neighborhood Plan



By: Councilman Bill Hollander

A new area plan for Clifton and Crescent Hill is in the works, funded mostly by District 9, at the request of neighborhood leaders.

The planning process is set to begin this summer, with a kick-off expected in June 2022. Neighborhood and area plans are intended to provide a means for neighborhoods to identify, preserve, and enhance the positive qualities of their neighborhoods; to acknowledge and address existing issues or problems; and to set goals and priorities that will shape the future of the neighborhoods. This type of long-range planning allows a community to become proactive in response to neighborhoods issues and invites the diverse interests within a neighborhood to come together to develop a shared vision.

Neighborhood/area plans are policy documents that are adopted by Metro Council as amendments to Louisville's comprehensive plan, called Plan 2040, which guides growth and development throughout the city. The process and resulting plans are regulated by Louisville's Neighborhood Planning Ordinance (LMCO §161), which mandates certain Plan Components like a Vision Statement, Land Use/Community Form, Mobility, and Housing. These mandatory components are consistent across all neighborhood/area plans but plans often include optional components that are unique to each neighborhood or area, like Historic Preservation, Environmental Sustainability, Community Facilities and Services, and Economic Development.

Neighborhood/area plans are long-range planning documents that create a shared vision, develop a plan to guide sustainable growth and development, establish priorities and objectives, and recommend specific steps towards implementation. Neighborhood/area plans do not enact regulations, change zoning or form districts, automatically implement recommendations, or appropriate funding for projects. Successful neighborhood and area plans reflect the collective needs, desires, and values of the community, developed collaboratively as a document that provides concrete steps for implementation.

The neighborhood/area planning process generally takes 9-12 months, which means that the Clifton/Crescent Hill Area Plan will be developed through the end of 2022. There will be many opportunities to share your ideas and community expertise throughout the process, including both in-person and virtual options. For more information, or to stay up to date with the planning process, please contact Mike King, Director of Advanced Planning & Sustainability, at Michael. king3@louisvilleky.gov or (502) 574-0032.



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>.

- **Monday, June 20:** Juneteenth Holiday. All Metro offices are closed. Collection is delayed one day.
- **Saturday, June 25:** SWMS Pop-Up Drop-Off Waste Disposal event from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. at Doss High School, 7601 St. Andrews Church Road. For more information on what will be accepted, please visit louisvilleky.gov/government/public-works. Future dates are: July 16 at Shawnee Park, Southwestern Parkway and August 27 at Eastern High School, 12400 Old Shelbyville Road.
- **Sunday, July 3 and Monday, July 4:** Crescent Hill Old-Fashioned 4th of July Festival at the Peterson-Dumesnil House, 301 S. Peterson Avenue from 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. For more information visit crescenthill.us.
- **Monday, July 4:** Independence Day Holiday. All Metro offices are closed. Collection is delayed one day.
- **Tuesday, July 26:** "Meet with Bill" at the Crescent Hill Library, at 2762 Frankfort Avenue, 10:00 a.m. Please stop by with any questions or concerns during these informal office hours.
- **Tuesday, August 2:** National Night Out from 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the Peterson-Dumesnil House. This is a free event hosted by LMPD. Enjoy food, drinks, giveaways, children's activities, music and more.
- **Wednesday, August 10:** First day of JCPS School!
- **Friday, August 12 and Saturday, August 13:** St. Joseph Children's Home Pre-Party on Friday and Picnic on Saturday at 2823 Frankfort Avenue. More information is available online at sjkids.org/picnic.
- **Tuesday, August 23:** D9 Community Conversation at 6:30 p.m. at the Troop House, Girl Scouts of Kentuckiana, 2115 Lexington Road. This meeting will also be streamed on Councilman Hollander's Facebook page.
- **Monday, September 5:** Labor Day Holiday - Metro offices closed. Collection of trash, recycling and yard waste delayed by one day in the Urban Services District.

For more information please call 574.1109 or visit www.louisvilleky.gov/district9

Councilman Bill Hollander
Louisville Metro Council - District 9

Why Redistricting Behind Closed Doors Hurts Women (and all of us!)

Adapted from Mary Lou Marzian¹, and LWVKY2

While women make up nearly 51% of Kentucky's population and pay taxes, our tax dollars are not helping our children, our families, or the issues that affect us. Until new Redistricting Maps were drawn behind closed doors last year, the number of women elected to the Kentucky House of Representatives was 31 of the 100 House members, and 6 of the 38 members of the Senate.

Due to the small number of women elected to the Kentucky Legislature, Kentucky was ranked as the 49th state in our nation in 2000. By 2020, Kentucky rose in the ranks to 39th in the country and the Kentucky Legislature got a new perspective concerning the needs of women and children.

Female legislators asked questions about bills that had not been previously addressed:

- Reproductive healthcare, including health insurance for breast cancer and mammograms, and maternal health coverage;
- Children's health issues;
- Expanded and affordable healthcare for all;
- Domestic violence;
- Better education & better pay for teachers;

These are some of the issues that brought women into politics. With its behind-the-door redistricting, the Legislature made it next to impossible for some women to stay in office. Now, in 2022, Kentucky will once again be back in the bottom ranking of women elected to the state Legislature. ¹Marzian, M. L. (2022, April 5). Why women legislators suffer most from redistricting but must continue the battle: [Letter to the editor]. *Louisville Courier Journal*. Opinion.

Redistricting options were ignored by the Legislature. The League of Women Voters of Kentucky (LWVKY) formed a committee in 2017 to study redistricting, create a report to raise public awareness, and provide recommendations to improve the process at the state level. The LWVKY Fair Maps Campaign did the following:

- Advocated for transparency in the redistricting process;
- Called for a citizen-led redistricting advisory commission, as is done in other states, and supported bills to establish such a commission in 2020 and 2021 and a joint-resolution to have an open process. None of these efforts received a hearing.
- Provided robust opportunities for public input; and
- Held "Fair Maps" Forums and Webinars throughout the commonwealth in 2021 to share draft maps and gather public comments for creating recommended maps for legislators. ²(Go to www.lwvky.org/redistricting for more information.)

Apparently, our legislators decided that women's views would not be significant for the next ten years.

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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Address Lookup

Find sanitation dates,
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Find city services at <https://louisvilleky.gov>. Click on the 'Address Lookup' image. Under 'My Louisville' enter your address to find garbage, recycling, yard waste and large-item set-out dates; fire and police district information, political districts and elected officials, and other general information.



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Volunteers Needed

We are currently recruiting volunteers! We offer several opportunities to make our community stronger by helping with our senior services, youth programs, and/or food pantry. Volunteer opportunities and application are available on our website, www.uchmlouky.org/volunteer. For questions or more information, you can contact Janet Warner at 502-893-0346.

Senior Programs for senior 60+

Would you like to participate in: chair yoga, themed parties, exercise, crafts, guest speakers and live music? Our senior activities take place on Tuesday and Thursday from 10am to 1pm.

If you would like to meet new people, share a talent, be part of the planning, play cards or just have pleasant conversation please stop by.

For more information: stop by for a calendar, check our Facebook page (@unitedcrescenthillministries) for pop up activities, or call Monique Shaughnessy 893-0346 ext. 103.

Back 2 School Bash

UCHM will be hosting a Back 2 School Bash on August 6th from 11am – 1pm. The Back 2 School Bash will have refreshments, information for parents, and FREE SCHOOL SUPPLIES. Information and sign up for the event can be found on our website www.uchmlouky.org.

To sponsor a child and cover school supplies costs we are accepting donations of backpacks and monetary contributions of \$25. Donations of backpacks can be delivered at our office during regular business hours and monetary donations can be made online at www.uchmlouky.org/donate.



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THE Avenue Easter Parade

What a fabulous day it was for a parade! The 28th Annual Frankfort Avenue Easter Parade was a huge success enjoyed by thousands. Thanks to all who helped make the parade a success. The following 'Good Ears Awards' were given out.

2022 Good Ears Awards

- Tonini Realty - "Best Burrow Award"
- Ramiro's Cantina- "Conejito Newcomer Award"
- Alley Cat Advocates - "Hot Buns Award"
- Field Elementary - "Cottontail Award"
- Crescent Hill Community Council - "Eggcellence Award"
- Derby City Dragons - "Bunny Regatta Award"
- Kosair Shriners - "Shriney Bunnies Award"
- Wags - "Cuddle Bunny Award"
- Committee to Elect Lindsay Beets- "Hoppity Car Award"
- League of Mascots - "Feasts of Easter Award"
- Boy Scout Troop 1/Color Guard - "Patriotic Bunny Award"
- West Market Street Brass Band "Brass Blues Bunny Award"
- Kathy's Shoppe - "Waggin' Tail Award"
- Louisville Fencing Center- "En Garde Bunny Award"
- Hayden's 7th Birthday- "Hoppity Birthday Award"
- Michaelle Warner - "Bunny Queen Award"



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Tips for Summer Fun

By Clifton resident Katie Garbarino

With the Derby & all its related festivities behind us, it's now time to swing into Summer! I don't know about you, but I couldn't wait for Derby to get all my flowers planted - thank goodness we've had pretty beautiful weather - everything seems to be thriving! Here are a few tips for making your Summer extra enjoyable:

- Mosquitos are probably one of the biggest "buggers" for me in the Summer (pun intended). Nothing can ruin outdoor activities more quickly than feeling like you're being eaten alive by these pests! Here's a quick easy tip for keeping mosquitos at bay (plus, it's all natural). Try putting leftover citrus peels, fresh cloves or a pot of marigolds (or a combination of all three) in your outdoor space. These natural items smell great to humans, but apparently not to mosquitos!
- Remember to drink lots of water during the hot Summer months. Add a little zip to plain water by tossing in fresh citrus slices (oranges, lemons, limes) or sliced cucumber. Make ice cubes with fresh berries, fruit chunks or even mint. As the ice melts, you'll get a yummy treat!
- For healthy treats for the kiddos, freeze seedless grapes or cut bananas in half, dip them in yogurt, place them on wax paper & stick them in the freezer for a bit. Your littles will love these "no guilt" treats!
- When hosting those Summer BBQs, a great idea for serving condiments is to put them in a muffin tin - ketchup, mustard, pickles, sliced onions and tomatoes fit perfectly in each muffin space. Plus, your guests will think you're so clever!
- Remember to switch all your ceiling fans to run counter-clockwise. When the blades spin in this direction, it pushes the air down, creating a cool breeze. This helps maintain a consistently cool temperature throughout the day, reducing the need for your A/C to run constantly.
- Here's a fun idea for a backyard game - create a tic-tac-toe board out of an old shower curtain or bed sheet, & use two different colored frisbees for the markers. The first player to get three frisbees on the board in one direction wins!
- After a beach trip, use talcum powder to clean sand from between your toes. The powder absorbs water and the sand will fall right off!

HAVE A GREAT SUMMER EVERYONE!!!

Business Openings, Closings

- CVS closed its store at 2106 Brownsboro Road on April 25, 2022
- Harvey's Cheese to open shop at 2011 Frankfort Ave. by June.
- Fork & Barrel and Morning Fork merged into one location at 1722 Frankfort Ave.
- Eatx Vietnamese Restaurant will open at 2244 Frankfort Ave. at the former Fork & Barrel location.
- Christmas Morning Café will close on May 29 after 2 years of operation at 2359 Frankfort Ave.
- Ostra at 1758 Frankfort Ave. closed in January 2022

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Historic Highway Markers in Clifton

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Since 1949, the Kentucky Historical Society's Historical Marker program has allowed communities to recognize and commemorate sites, events and personalities they consider important to their history. More than 2,400 markers have been issued over the years. You can visit the Kentucky Historical Society's website at <https://history.ky.gov/explore/historical-marker-program> and search the database or download the app 'Explore Kentucky History' to find the locations of historical markers across the Commonwealth.

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All completers will also collect free passes to these local attractions: Kentucky Science Center, Frazier History Museum, Locust Grove, Squire Boone Caverns, Hwang's Martial Arts, a Racing Louisville FC women's soccer game, a Louisville Bats baseball game, and select UofL sports. As well as these free treats: an Ehrlers Ice Cream, a Fazoli's Lemon Ice, a lemonade from Raising Cane's Chicken Fingers, and a cookie or cupcake from Georgia's Sweet Potato Pie Co. In addition, every completer is automatically entered for a chance to win one of our Grand Prize giveaways. **LFPL's Summer Reading Program is FREE to all area youth, newborn through 12th grade. You can register at any library location or by going online at [LFPL.org/SummerReading](https://www.lfpl.org/SummerReading)**

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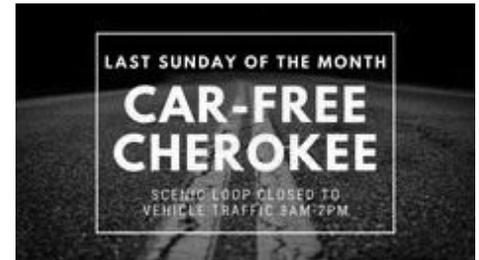
The Cultural Pass—presented by the Fund for the Arts, the Arts and Culture Alliance, Metro Government, and the Library—returns June 1, offering free arts and cultural experiences for youth and young adults during the summer! Passes may be picked up from any library location beginning June 1.

FREE PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

Please check our online calendar for events throughout the summer. <https://events.lfpl.org/events/>

Cherokee Park Scenic Loop Car-Free Sundays

Louisville Parks and Recreation and Olmsted Parks Conservancy have teamed up to close the Scenic Loop in Cherokee Park to vehicular traffic on the last Sunday of the month from 8 am. – 2 pm. Park users and visitors can enjoy walking, running and biking through the park car-free during those hours.



More Trees Planted on The Avenue

New trees (41 in all) were planted along Frankfort Ave. just in time for the Easter Parade on April 16. The size of the tree wells were increased and the holes filled with quality soil. This is all part of an effort to replace trees that were dead or dying and fill some empty tree wells (in addition to some alongside the railroad tracks). Some of the selected species will become large canopy trees, providing shade and will add to the walkability of Frankfort Ave.

Thanks to Trees Louisville for all of its work in coordinating the project, the Louisville Metro Division of Community Forestry and MSD for their contribution of trees, and the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet for facilitating the permit process.



Crescent Hill
Farmer's Market

Thursdays – 3 pm to 6 pm

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Newsletter Volunteers Needed

6-10 volunteers are needed to deliver the newsletter to residents and businesses in the neighborhood 4 times a year. There are around 40 routes and they range in size from 25 to 100 newsletter deliveries per route. Parents: this is great community service opportunity for high school students. To volunteer and keep the tradition of a hand delivered neighborhood newsletter since 1988, please contact Phil Samuel, billygoathill3@gmail.com, 502-587-0892.

Junk Pick-up Set Out Dates:

2022: June 10-12 and Oct 14-16

2023: Feb 24-26 and June 9-11

Large items include: Couch, chair, table, buffet, bed, dresser, box spring, mattress, floor lamp, crib, playhouses, carpet roll, etc. Washers, dryer, stoves, hot water tanks, bicycles, bed frames, etc. (No refrigerators or other items containing or once containing coolant.)

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

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The Landmarks staff are available to assist you and answer any questions you may have by calling 502-574-6230. You may complete and submit an Application for a Certificate of Appropriateness (COA) online at: <https://louisvilleky.gov/government/planning-design/historic-preservation-urban-design>

Applications should be submitted by Friday to be assigned to a case manager on the next business day. Landmarks staff will determine whether the application is complete and will be reviewed at either staff level or committee level as defined in the Metro Landmarks ordinance. If it is a staff level review, there is a 2 week review period. The case manager will issue a COA with an approval or an approval with conditions. If the application needs to be reviewed by the Clifton Architectural Review Committee (ARC), the application will be placed on the next available ARC agenda for a public meeting. This could take up to 2 months as it requires a public notification process. Consistent communication with your case manager throughout the entire process is vital to the success of the application.

All decisions are based on the Design Guidelines, which ensure the historic design features and materials are preserved when possible, and that any new materials are compatible with the architectural style of the building. The Design Guidelines regulate changes to all sides of the building, the front and rear yards, and streetscape.



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