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Clifton-Crescent Hill Neighborhood Plan www.cliftoncrescenthillplan.com

The draft 164 page neighborhood plan for Clifton and Crescent Hill is now being reviewed by the 20 person Advisory Group: ten residents from Clifton and 10 residents from Crescent Hill. The plan's purpose is to generate and document a shared vision for both neighborhoods. Plan recommendations outline ways neighborhoods, local government and other partners may align their efforts and resources to achieve plan goals. The plan is a reflection of input received at meetings with the advisory group, residents at public meetings, online surveys, and other engagements facilitated throughout the process.

The recommendations are organized into 4 components: Mobility and Infrastructure, Land Use and Community Form, Housing, and Quality of Life. The four high priority goals are: 1) expand the tree canopy, 2) provide high quality green spaces, 3) support neighborhood-scale businesses, and 4) improve safety and accessibility for pedestrians. Other goals include: expand bicycle infrastructure, improve road conditions, upgrade public transit, develop sustainable infrastructure, preserve historic aesthetics, encourage an equitable housing market, preserve historic homes, activate streetscapes, enhance community spaces, and strengthen community bonds.

Highlights of some of the 60+ recommendations are: Build sidewalks where they are missing, improve sidewalks so they are ADA compliant, and implement measures to prevent flooding of sidewalks during rain events. Improve existing and install new crosswalks for pedestrian safety. Implement traffic calming measures to reduce speeding. Mark street parking spaces to maximum parking and create more parking options. Stripe street pavements to delineate no-parking zones at intersections. Improve bus stops, add bus shelters, and other amenities. Preserve and restore brick streets, alleys, sidewalks, limestone/granite curbs, and limestone walls. Plant more trees, and maintain the existing street trees. Create neighborhood block watches. Educate residents concerning emergency and disaster response plans.

A public meeting will be announced soon to gather public input on the final plan document. The plan will then begin the adoption process. It will be presented to the Planning Commission and then for approval by Metro Council later this summer/fall.

Clifton Community Council Public Meeting

TUESDAY, June 20, 6 pm. 131 Vernon Ave, Clifton Campus, Northeast Christian Church

Metro District 9 Councilperson Andrew Owen will provide updates on several Clifton projects and Metro activities and services. A Jefferson County Soil and Water Conservation District representative will also present information about their programs: Urban Soil Health Initiative Program, Invasive Species Management in Louisville Urban Spaces, and Metro Native Plant Ordinance (<https://www.jeffcd.org>). 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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D9 Neighborhood Report

By Metro District 9 Councilman Andrew Owen



We have been very busy at Metro Council this Spring, and I wanted to give an update on a couple of issues that our office has been spending a significant amount of time on.

The rapid proliferation of Short-Term rentals (STR's) in District 9 and our other historic, urban neighborhoods continues. At the end of last year, Metro Council passed a resolution requesting the Metro Planning Commission to take a fresh look at the Land Development Code and Code of Ordinances that govern Short-Term rentals (STR's) and to make recommendations to update requirements and to close loopholes that have become increasingly apparent and problematic since the current codes and ordinances were adopted. While the report has yet to be finalized, we are aware of a number of the recommendations that are forthcoming. All of the proposed changes are positive ones and will improve the situation. However, after hearing from many district 9 constituents and reading extensively about the steps cities across the country and around the globe are taking to stop and reverse some of the negative impacts of too many STR's in their communities, I have requested that the proposals go further, particularly as it relates to the penalties that owners/hosts face if they intentionally disregard or circumvent the rules of the road or are regularly referred to the Department of Codes and Enforcement for disturbances or other issues. In concert with Council colleagues whose districts are disproportionately impacted by the STR phenomenon (Districts 4, 6, 8, 9, 10 and 15), Councilman Jacorey Arthur has sponsored an ordinance that proposes a 180-day moratorium on new STR permits until Metro Council can debate and hopefully incorporate updated rules and recommendations. That ordinance will be coming in front of us in the very near future and I will be voting in support of the moratorium. We need to make sure we have the time and space to ensure we are being thoughtful about how we let this burgeoning industry operate in our community.

Many district 9 residents have reached out to our office to express their opinions about the proposal to replace the current Louisville Metro Corrections facility with a new jail. This is a complex issue and one that I have spent a lot of time on since I took office in January. As I have said previously, in theory, I agree with the idea that spending hundreds of millions of dollars on a new jail isn't a terribly good use of public money, especially if we are not, simultaneously, taking major steps to revolutionize the judicial system and incarcerate many fewer people going forward. I really believe that we need to focus our resources on the mental and physical health of those that we do have in our custody, and, as a community, should strive to have those who are in our custody leave the jail in a much better place than when they enter. With that said, I will also say that when I took a tour of the jail in January, it was a traumatic experience, and I left there believing that no human should have to spend any amount of time working or living in that facility. If you didn't have mental health issues going in, you most certainly would after even a very short stay. Therefore, as this conversation continues, I will be pushing to have a discussion that may include funding to build a new, much smaller corrections facility but will also focus on providing wrap around mental and physical health services, substance abuse counseling and workforce and reentry training that improves the probability of success post-incarceration and significantly reduces recidivism. Along with some experts in the field, I recently participated in a radio show on Louisville Forward radio and we discussed many of the complexities surrounding this issue. If you would like to hear that conversation the link is: <https://www.forwardradio.org/podcast/episode/911e0fe0/election-connection-or-issues-surrounding-jail-deaths-and-new-jail-proposal-or-5-9-23>

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Did you know?

The League of Women Voters of Louisville was established as a non-partisan political organization in 1920 for women gaining the right to vote. Since then, the League, as a national, state, and local organization has been active in various social and civic causes.

The League of Women Voters:

- » Encourages the informed and active participation of citizens in government;
- » Works to increase understanding of major public policy issues;
- » Influences public policy through education and advocacy.

In Louisville, the present-day Lang House was built in the 1960s specifically to house League meetings and events, and was named in honor of Elsie Lang, 1925-1930 League president. Dorothy (Dot) Ridings, rose from Louisville League president in 1974 to U.S. League president and was instrumental in bringing the Reagan-Mondale Presidential Debate to Louisville in 1984. Dot continues to be a strong advocate and member of the League. In February 2020, the League celebrated its 100th anniversary of its founding, then soon after closed its doors and switched to Zoom meetings due to the COVID pandemic. Currently, Lang House has reopened its doors and is gaining people interested in strengthening democracy in America.

Among the numerous activities that the Louisville League participates in, members conduct voter registration drives, establish candidate forums and debates, and educate the public about their rights on election day. League members advocate for positive change here in Louisville on issues such as education, government accountability, and money in politics.

Each month, one of the committees is responsible for creating the topic and securing speakers for a "Democracy in Action" public meeting at Lang House. Thus, members as well as the public gain information on topics such as recycling, collaborative efforts to ease housing shortages, and water testing for COVID, to name a few. The Voter Services Committee attends Naturalization Services and other public events to register citizens to vote. League members also secure candidate forum speakers, locations, publicity, and workers. Our volunteer committees work on Communications, Education, Fund-raising, Health, Housing, Natural Resources, Voter Services & High School Voter Registration, Observer Corps, Membership, and Racial Justice.

Every two years, local Leagues send delegates to the National Convention to discuss emergent issues of concern to the 50,000 national members. The organization is open to all individuals over the age of 16.

The League of Women Voters of Louisville will hold its Annual Meeting and Dinner as a concluding event of the 2022-2023 year. As with all our meetings, the public is invited to attend this function on Monday, June 26, 2023, from 5:30 – 8:30 p.m., at Jewish Community Center, 3600 Dutchmans Lane, Louisville, KY 40205. Program by Teatro Tercera Llamada, catering by Mayan Cafe. For more information, please call the office.

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The KY Transportation Department will be restriping the pavement during the scheduled road pavement project this fall. Brownsboro Rd. between Mellwood Ave. and State St. (shown above) will change from four travel lanes to two travel lanes, a center turn lane, dedicated left-turn lanes at signalized intersections, and marked shoulders. Brownsboro Rd. between Haldeman Ave. and Ewing Ave. was rightsized in 2012. A public meeting is planned in the future. You can submit feedback online at:

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- Donation Pick-Up (Monday and Wednesday)
- Front Desk Volunteer (Thursday 1PM to 4PM)

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2023 Crescent Hill 4th of July Festival

Mark your calendars! We are looking forward to seeing everyone at our 4th of July Festival this year. The event will only be one day this year as the 4th is on a Tuesday. We are planning on having all of the things you've come to expect from our neighborhood festival including: An Art Fair, Food, Beer, The Cake Wheel, The Pet Contest, The Baking Contest, The Peterson Dumesnil House Silent Auction, Live Music, Exhibitor Booths, Fireworks, military vehicles and the Kids Fun Zone – Including Free Inflatables again this year!

Our music line up is, once again, stellar thanks to the effort of our long-time entertainment chair, Greg Smith. See the 4th of July Festival Schedule in this issue for the details!

We are excited to have the Daughters of the American Revolution join the Sons of the American Revolution this year. They will have multiple volunteers in uniform and will participate in opening ceremonies and the evening ceremony on the 4th with the National Anthem. They will also be available to take photos with kids.

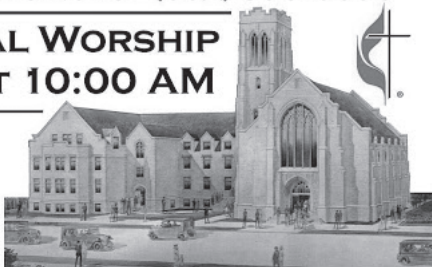
This event is 100% volunteer supported and it takes many people to plan the event. During the event, we need as many as 200 volunteers. Please consider signing up for a shift or two. Plan on attending our volunteer orientation and appreciation dinner on Sunday, July 2nd. Parents who enjoy the free inflatables might consider signing up for a shift in that area. Please go to our web site at crescenthill.us to sign up.

Finally, I'm not sure you know that we are a non profit and, although we're happy to make a profit, we are generally fortunate if we break even. We have a great development committee that secures sponsors, but we count on our neighbors to come and spend money to be able to continue putting on the event year after year. You can also provide an individual sponsorship / donation if you are so inclined. Go to our website [here](#) or feel free to send a check made out to the CHCC and mail to 301 S. Peterson Ave. Louisville, KY 40206. Looking forward to seeing you!

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2023 Crescent Hill 4th of July Festival



SCHEDULE

10:00 am- 10:00 pm	Festival Opens Artist Booths, Food Court, Cake Wheel, Fun Zone
10:00 - 10:10 am	Opening Flag Ceremony presented by The Sons of the American Revolution (Main parking lot)
10:00 - 11:00 am	LOUISVILLE FOLK SCHOOL PRESENTS The Derby City Dandies, featuring Folk School teacher artists Rick Quisol and Thomas Deacon (Uke-driven Hot Jazz duo with danceable rhythms from 1920's Jazz Age to the 1930's Swing Era)
11:00 am - 7:00 pm	Silent Auction (Inside the air-conditioned Peterson-Dumesnil House)
11:00 am - 5:00 pm	Peterson-Dumesnil House open to tour on your own
11:00 am - 12:30 pm	Pet Contest (Under the trees on main stage lawn)
1:00 - 5:00 pm	Military Vehicle Display (Main parking lot)
1:00 - 2:00 pm	Cake Contest (On the porch of the PD House)
2:00 - 2:45 pm	The Falklanders (Dixieland Brass Band on Small Stage)
2:45 - 3:15 pm	Children's Field Games (On lawn by Main Stage)
3:15 - 4:00 pm	The Falklanders (Dixieland Brass Band on Small Stage)
4:15 - 6:00 pm	La Petite Musique (French Café accordion & violin music on Small Stage)
6:00 - 7:45 pm	Bomar and Ritter (Contemporary Folk / Folk Rock on Main Stage)
8:00 - 9:45 pm	All That Band (Top 40/Classic Rock/Pop/Country/Dance on Main Stage)
9:45 - 10:00 pm	Presentation of Colours / National Anthem
10:00 - 10:20 pm	Fireworks: America's 247th Birthday Celebration! Musical Theme: "We Are One America"

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- Purchase the equipment yourself. Fill out this [Rebate Request Form](#) and mail it to Lawn Care for Cleaner Air Rebate Program, 701 West Ormsby Avenue, Suite 303, Louisville, KY 40203. If your rebate request meets all the requirements, you should receive your rebate within 60 days; OR
- Purchase the equipment through a [participating dealer](#). The dealer will be remove the rebate from the purchase price. This is the faster way to get a lawn care rebate.

There is more information on the APCD website.

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- It gives your plants more nutrients. Adding compost to your soil will encourage the production of bacteria and fungi, which naturally increases the nutrient content in your soil.
- It saves money. Composted soil retains more water and reduces plant diseases and pests, which saves money on chemicals, fertilizers, and watering. It also cuts costs associated with trash hauling, for you and your municipality.

You can purchase Earth Machine compost bins, System rain barrels, kitchen collectors, Wingdigger compost turners, and pest guards from us at wholesale prices! Learn more about the products we offer and make your request [here](#).

Compost Bin/Rain Barrel Order Form.

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Going solar will: Reduce your energy bills. Potentially increase your property's value. Support local solar jobs. Help Louisville meet its goal of using 100% clean energy community-wide by 2040.

Solar Over Louisville makes investing in solar easy by connecting participants with vetted solar installers, providing a step-by-step walk-through of the solar installation process, and helping participants access discounted rates on solar. Our selected installers for Solar Over Louisville 2023 are Solar Energy Solutions and Icon Solar Power. Both installers are offering the same standard panel price and a 15-23% discount. In addition, Solar Over Louisville participants are also eligible for a 30% tax credit through the federal Inflation Reduction Act.

Clifton Digital Archives

The Clifton Digital Archives (CDA) project was created online at explore42.org in 2021. Arranged at the home page into six categories with associated links, there over 7,000 individual records (e.g., documents, newspaper articles, photos, maps, oral histories), dating back to the early 1800s, regarding Clifton history, the Clifton Community Council, individual streets and property addresses (where land use and preservation cases will be found), the local preservation district, and general topics. There are even recordings of historic articles on Clifton's ladies of the night, the Clifton boy gang, the bear, and mysterious grave sites near the "Blind Asylum." The repository is routinely updated to keep it current. The folder and sub-folder system has been created to facilitate browsing. There's also a search feature for the entire archive that requires a simple guest log-in (instructions provided at home page). Some of the individual records are also text-searchable.

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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 ODD numbered months: Jul 19, Sep 20, Nov 15. Contact Mike O’Leary, michael.oleary@twc.com, 502-744-3144, if you would like to join the next Zoom meeting or to be added to the circulation list for meeting announcements and reports.

Prioritized projects for 2023:

- 1 - Bickel - new sidewalk for areas with no sidewalk
- 2 - Sycamore & Clifton steps
- 3 - Brownsboro Rd Rightsizing from Haldeman to Story - adding street level sidewalks, making all current sidewalks pedestrian accessible



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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.

Clifton is a Preservation District

Prior approval by Louisville Metro Landmarks is required before new construction or changes to exterior: doors, windows, siding, additions, porches, storefront, garages, fences, hand rails, roofs, chimneys, solar panels, retaining walls, shutters, sidewalks, driveways, decks, patios, signs, tree removal, limestone curbs/walls, brick alleys/streets, any demolition, or any other exterior change.

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>



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Summer	May 19
Fall	Aug 18
Winter	Oct 20

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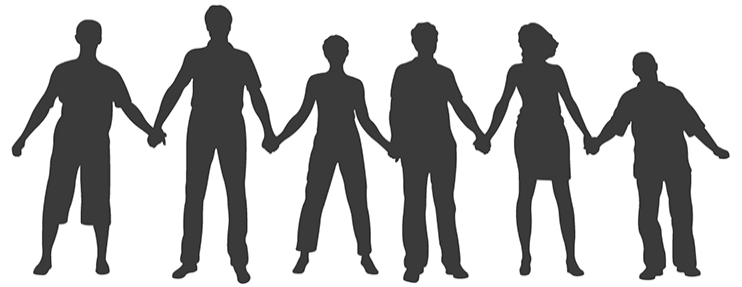
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