

# THE CLIFTON

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## Clifton resident Bill Wright receives the Rider Shaw White Cane Day Award

At a presentation at TARC headquarters on Broadway on Friday, October 13, Clifton resident and graduate of the Kentucky School for the Blind Bill Wright was presented with the Rider Shaw White Cane Day Award. This year is the 59th annual observance to recognize visually impaired residents and to raise awareness for people who carry a white cane allowing them to move freely and safely.

Bill has spent much of his adult life advocating for people who are blind and visually impaired. He has served on the board of the Metro Disability Council, and is the past president of the Greater Louisville Council for the Blind. Bill is also on the board of the Clifton Community Council, serving since 2010.

## Clifton-Crescent Hill Neighborhood Plan

By Rachel Casey, Senior Planner, Office of Planning  
<https://louisvilleky.gov/government/advanced-planning/clifton-crescent-hill-area-plan>

After a month-long public comment period at the end of Summer 2023, an updated draft of the Clifton & Crescent Hill Area Plan is available for review online at <https://louisvilleky.gov/government/advanced-planning/clifton-crescent-hill-area-plan>. The Area Plan began the adoption process on Monday, October 23rd, 2023 at 1:00 p.m., with a meeting of the Planning Committee of the Planning Commission! The Plan will be heard by the Planning Commission at its meeting on November 16. The adoption process will continue with virtual meetings of the Metro Council Planning & Zoning Committee and full Metro Council. The website will be updated as the Area Plan moves through the process, so check back often!



### Clifton Community Council

Clifton Community Council Board of Directors meetings are held on Zoom at 6 pm on the 2nd 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](mailto:michael.oleary@twc.com), 502-744-3144.



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# D9 Neighborhood Report

By Metro District 9 Councilman Andrew Owen

## Louisville as a Blindenstadt



As the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet puts the finishing touches on the resurfacing and restriping of Frankfort Avenue, I would like us to turn our attention toward a few specific, tangible projects that will prioritize pedestrian safety along the Frankfort Avenue corridor. For example, I have received numerous complaints and some resulting suggestions of ways to improve pedestrian accessibility and safety at the intersection of Frankfort and Stilz Avenues in Crescent Hill. Neighbors have also requested that we focus on improving pedestrian safety and access to the Reservoir Park neighborhood at Frankfort and Blackburn Avenues. In Clifton, we have a very challenging intersection, in and around New Main Street, Weikel Avenue and the railroad tracks; but as we all know, any project that involves CSX is extremely difficult and overly complicated. We also have the mis-aligned intersections at Frankfort and State Street and Frankfort and Haldeman Avenue that could certainly benefit from intentional traffic calming measures. If anyone has any specific ideas or additional locations, they think we should focus on for pedestrian accessibility and safety, please contact our office.

It might also make sense to simply focus our time and resources on continued sidewalk repair and improvement. In either case, after exchanging a series of emails with long time Clifton resident Bill Lieshoff, I want to publicly recommit to the pedestrian safety of all 9th District residents, but particularly our visually impaired neighbors. In one of our email exchanges, Bill shared a link to a British Broadcasting Corporation article that describes how the city of Marburg, Germany prides itself on being a "Blindenstadt." According to the article a Blindenstadt is "a city adapted to make life for the blind and partially sighted as easy as possible." Marburg, the articles continues, "owes this reputation and inclusive social structure to a particularly innovative educational institute for the blind, Blindenstudienanstalt." Now that is a mouthful. I have included a link to that article below.

<https://www.bbc.com/future/article/20210916-the-school-that-change-a-city-into-a-place-for-the-blind>

Bill also pointed out that the American Printing House (APH) and the Kentucky School for the Blind (KSB) were established in Louisville long before the school and infrastructure were created in Marburg, Germany that led to its social transformation. It has simply been a matter of Marburg deciding to be intentional about leveraging that infrastructure and committing to accessibility as part of its "city identity."

Considering Clifton already has one of the largest populations of visually impaired people of any neighborhood in the country, and is home to the APH and KSB, it only makes sense for the 9th District in particular, and the City of Louisville more broadly, to fully embrace the idea of Louisville as a Blindenstadt. The first step I am going to take in this endeavor is to reach out to my counterparts on the City Council in Marburg, about information sharing and other ways that we can learn from one another. I will keep everyone in the loop as we take the first steps toward fully embracing accessibility for all.

For more information please call 502-574-1109 or visit [www.louisvilleky.gov/district9](http://www.louisvilleky.gov/district9)  
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District 9 eNews: <https://louisvilleky.gov/government/metro-council-district-9/district-9-enews>

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## Election Forums Held

In September, the League Election Committee members began contacting all Louisville Metro, Judicial, and State candidates seeking to serve Louisville Metro, to invite them to participate in Candidate Forums. Dates and times were set, sites secured for the forums throughout the city, specific scripts were written for each forum. The League secured volunteers to host each forum, and volunteers from neighborhood organizations helped plan events and develop questions. WLKY-TV partnered with the League for forums on the state constitutional offices. The Louisville Bar Association partnered with the League to conduct the Circuit Judge Family Court forum. We gratefully thank all volunteers involved.

## Incarcerated Women Study

In 2019, the League of Women Voters of Louisville began a study of incarcerated women in Kentucky. League members learned that Kentucky ranks 6th in the country in number of incarcerated persons, but second in number of incarcerated women. There are 800 women in state institutions and 1300 in jails. The total number of men and women on parole is 11,000, and the total on probation is 2700. Within the population of incarcerated women, 64% have children, and drug addiction is a major factor (2016, 2018, 2021, 2022).

The League realized that the small group of League volunteers could not assess nor address all the problems in Kentucky's criminal justice system. These are the problems that affect Kentuckians in every county in the state. Therefore, the League sent a letter, and then a follow-up letter to all Kentucky Legislators asking them to initiate the following studies:

- **Successful reentry.** Conditions for successful reentry • Adequacy of reentry services • Examination of court and parole costs (such as drug tests) for persons on reentering
- **Impact on children.** Extent of state-provided measures and services for children while the mother is imprisoned
- **Substance abuse disorder treatment and prevention.** Extent and nature of substance abuse disorder treatment programs
- **The entire bail system.** Consistency of conditions set by judges • Evidence of discrimination in setting bail • Time spent in jail or on bond between being charged and being sentenced
- **Sentencing, plea bargains, impact of persistent felon law, all aspects of parole.**

Due to lack of legislator interest, nothing has been done to address these issues. The League will continue to contact legislators. The complete report is available to the public through the League. Call our office at 502-895-5218 or email the League at [lwvlouisville@gmail.com](mailto:lwvlouisville@gmail.com) to request a copy. Request that your legislator take action!

*League of Women Voters Vision: We envision a democracy where every person has the desire, the right, the knowledge, and the confidence to participate.*

For information about programs, committees, renting event space, and to join the League, contact the LWVL office at 502-895-5218.

Join us for a Democracy in Action meeting on November 20, 2023, from 5:30 – 7:30 pm. at Lang House, 115 S. Ewing Ave., Louisville, KY 40206. The topic will be Universal Pre-K: Who, What, Why, How.



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Saturday, December 2

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For more information visit [funonfrankfort.com](http://funonfrankfort.com).

Businesses are encouraged to send FABA any promotions, offers, or events they will be running during FaLaLa on Frankfort so they are included in marketing promotions.

Email Tori Crisp at [tcrisp@prgrealestate.com](mailto:tcrisp@prgrealestate.com) or Kate Melican at [katemelican@yahoo.com](mailto:katemelican@yahoo.com) with details.



## Bourbon's Bistro Wins Award

On August 24, Bourbons Bistro, 2255 Frankfort Ave., held a party to celebrate its being named the "2022 and 2023 Icons of Whisky Bar of the Year" award by the American Whisky Magazine and also named "2023 Global Bar of the Year". Co-owner, Jason Brauner, accepted the award at a ceremony held at the Brown Hotel on February 9. Jason and John Morrison opened Bourbons Bistro in 2005.



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Saturday, December 16, 2023 at 9:00 a.m.  
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The 27th Annual Santa Sprint & Stroll is right around the corner! This merry 5k Run/ Walk will benefit the work of United Crescent Hill Ministries and an event that The Courier Journal once called "more festive than the run-of-the-mill 5k," with both serious runners and holiday merrymakers.

- Scenic course in Cherokee Park
- Long Sleeve Cotton Blend Shirt including Youth sizing
- Refreshments served after the race
- Age Group Awards with five-year categories for Top 3 Finishers in each
- Photos with SANTA

Looking forward to some healthy merry-making with you, so don't miss out on meeting SANTA himself—at our 27th Annual Santa Sprint & Stroll on December 16, 2023!

HO, HO, HOPE to see you there!

This race is part of the River City Races Run the 502 series. Run six races on our calendar and get a Run the 502 Finisher Medals with charms of all the races finished.

Register Here: <https://rivercityraces.enmotive.com/events/register/2023-santa-sprint-and-stroll-5k-run-walk>



## Christmas Connection

Christmas is just around the corner! What an amazing accomplishment! We are currently preparing for our 2023 Christmas Connection. We are asking for \$150 donations to sponsor a child. The donations will be used to purchase retail and grocery gift cards in order to cover a child's gifts and food over the holidays. These gift cards allow families to prioritize their needs, as well as give them the dignity of providing for their family in the best way that they see fit. If supporters are unable to donate the full \$150 to sponsor a child, they are still invited to donate a smaller donation to go towards the program. Any amount is meaningful and will go to support a family during the holidays. Individuals can sign up to become a sponsor directly through our website. To sign-up and receive more information about sponsorship visit the following link: <https://www.uchmlouky.org/christmas-connection-sponsorship-sign-up/> or you can mail your donation to United Crescent Hill Ministries at 150 State Street Louisville, KY 40206.

If you have any questions and or concerns, please don't hesitate to contact Stephanie Henry-Floyd at 502-893-0346. We look forward to serving together this holiday season!

## UCHM Christmas Party – December 12th 6PM to 7:30PM

Come and celebrate the holidays with music, food, cookie decorating, arts & crafts and more. Santa will join us for the festivities and for family photos. We hope you will join us if you live in the 40206 neighborhood.



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## LouVelo – Metro’s Bike Share Program ends October 26 after 6 years

The Oct 4 Metro press release stated “As technology has rapidly evolved, we are looking at more efficient options for a new bike-sharing program, including a dock-less model that is being used in other cities. Soon we’ll be releasing more details about the next version of our bike sharing initiative”.

An excerpt from the LouVelo statement says “Cyclehop, the dedicated company that has managed the system from the beginning, will conclude its contract with Louisville Metro this month.”

## Payne St. Digital Speed Monitors

In June 2022, former Councilman Bill Hollander received approval to purchase two permanent radar, solar powered, digital speed monitors as a pilot project to assist in deterring speeding on Payne St. The radar equipment was ordered and installed by Public Works in February 2023.



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## UCHM 60+ Program

The United Crescent Hill Ministries 60+ program is closing the year with a musical month in December.

On Thursday, December 7th – Rafael Shah-Bozeman. Affectionately known as Rafi, he will be accompanied by his father Dr. Rober L. Bozeman, who is the minister of Music at Anchorage Presbyterian Church. Rafi has studied and been playing the violin since age 5. He currently studies with Blaise Poth, director of Suzuki Stars Academy.

On Tuesday, December 12th – Our “house band”, the Mellwood Musicians play old timey, pre-bluegrass and is always a lively jam. These gems of musicians donate their time every other month all year and the 60+ group truly appreciates them.

On Thursday, December 21st - Deanna Scoggins, who is a long-time favorite, will be playing the piano at United Crescent Hill Ministries 60+ holiday party and has been for years. It wouldn't be the holidays without her. The music, and sometimes dancing, starts at 10:30 am. We have a great space and an even more grateful audience. If you can spare a half an hour or your talent, please call Monique at 893-0346 ext 103

Be sure to check UCHM's Facebook and Instagram pages for upcoming activities and events.

### Frankfort Ave Repaving is complete

The Kentucky Transportation Department repaved Frankfort Ave., a state highway, in September. The pavement striping includes lines to designate the driving lane, parking spaces, railroad crossings, intersections, and dash lines for bus stops.

### Brownsboro Rd Repaving delayed until Spring 2024

As a result of the public comments received from residents in August 2023, the KY Transportation Department will make changes to the restriping plan and delay the repaving of Brownsboro Rd. from Story Ave. east to Chenoweth Lane until the Spring of 2024.



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## Metro Council approves revisions to the Short Term Rental regulations

<https://louisvilleky.gov/government/planning-design/short-term-rental-information>

Metro Council members voted to revise the short term rental regulations at their meeting on 9/14/23, and became effective with the Mayor's signature on 9/28/23. Below are the changes.

- Amend the occupancy requirement from "host" to "owner". This only affects STRs on residentially zoned properties that do not have conditional use permits. This prohibits an owner from assigning another party to be a host and avoid the conditional use permit process.
- Strengthen the existing 600' separation requirement by not allowing a waiver if the buffer area is residentially zoned and two or more STRs with conditional use permits are already within 600'. This only affects STRs on properties that need conditional use permits.
- Add OR, OR-1, and OR-2 to the zoning districts that require CUPs for non-owner occupied STRs. As the feedback concerning this issue was mostly related to historic and traditional neighborhoods, the proposed change only affects such zoned properties within traditional neighborhood form districts. Existing STRs within these zoning categories may be considered lawfully nonconforming if legally established and not subject to the CUP requirement.
- Require an applicant seeking a waiver to the 600' separation requirement to explain how the additional STR will not result in overconcentration of STRs or negatively impact affordable housing in the area. It also provides stricter criteria in which relief to the separation requirement can be provided. This only affects STRs on properties that need conditional use permits.
- Provide an exemption to the 600' separation requirement if the owner lives on the property, but not in the dwelling unit (a conditional use permit may still be required).
- Restrict the maximum occupancy of adults to 12 if the maximum occupancy of all persons allows for 13 or more based on the number of bedrooms. The occupancy may be adjusted in some circumstances.
- Clarify that the host of record is the primary party responsible for the STR and cannot pass all responsibilities to another party.
- Require an owner to live at a residence for at least 6 months before submitting an owner-occupied STR registration application.
- Require an owner-occupied STR registration application to include a Kentucky-issued ID or a residency hearing is required.
- Improve the residency hearing process (process by which the Board of Zoning Adjustment can affirm or reject someone's primary residency when questioned).
- Prohibit a new STR registration on a property if a citation has been issued in the past 12 months for unlawful STR activity.
- Introduce an automatic revocation hearing for CUPs after substantiated complaints.
- Include technical revisions that better clarify requirements, resolve interpretations, and help staff administer the process more efficiently.
- Increase the annual STR registration fee to \$250.





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**Animated Storytime: They All Saw a Cat** Sat., Nov. 4 10:30 am -11:30 am

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**Crescent Hill Friends of the Library December Book Sale** Sat., Dec. 2, 10 – 4

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**Blindness 101 with the American Printing House for the Blind** Sat., Nov 18, 10:30 AM-12:00 PM

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**Tactile Holiday Art with the American Printing House for the Blind** Sat., Dec 9 10:30 am – 12:00pm

Staff from the Dot Experience at APH will share art created by people who are blind or low vision for our InSights Arts competition, and we'll talk about how people can "see" art with their fingertips. Then we challenge you to craft your own tactile artwork, perhaps--considering the season--an ornament, card, or holiday decoration. Admission is free but registration is required. Best for adults and children age 6 and up. (Limit 25 participants)

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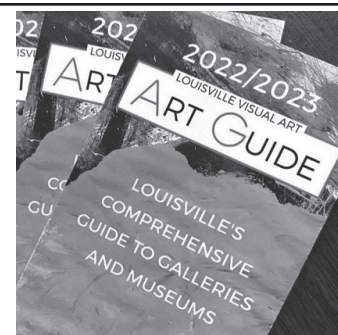
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## The Kentucky Heritage Council Administers the Historic Rehabilitation Tax Credit Program

<https://heritage.ky.gov/historic-buildings/rehab-tax-credits/Pages/overview.aspx>

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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>



### 2023 CLIFTON QUARTERLY DEADLINE DATES:

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