



THE CLIFTON

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SUMMER 2024

By The Clifton Community Council, since 1987

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Clifton & Crescent Hill Area Plan Wins Award

On February 19, 2024, Rachel Casey with the Louisville Metro Planning Commission announced the [Clifton & Crescent Hill Area Plan](#) was selected for a Planning & Analysis award from the KY chapter of the ASLA (Am. Society of Landscape Architects). Their comments were: *"Thorough, well done research. Obviously worked really hard to capture the public's ideas and concerns. Images/document very clear and successful in communicating next steps for this community. Very clean complete package."*

Thanks to all the residents, businesses, and Advisory Group members for your participation and input to the plan.



In November 2023, the Clifton sign at Frankfort and the railroad tracks was vandalized.

In January 2024 the Council contacted Rueff Sign Co. to have the sign

replaced which was installed on April 5, 2024. Thanks to Bob Rueff, Clifton resident, for donating the replacement.

Clifton Community Council Public Meeting

Monday, June 17 at 6 pm | 150 State St.
United Crescent Hill Ministries Community Room

There will be three speakers for the neighborhood public meeting: KY Senator D26 Karen Berg, KY House Rep D41 Josie Raymond, and President of the American Printing House for the Blind Craig Meador. Karen Berg and Josie Raymond will provide a summary of this year's legislative session, explain the constitutional amendments to appear on the November ballot, and answer questions from the public.

Craig Meador will provide an update of the DOT Experience Museum construction. A 19,900 SF museum building is being built in front and will house the Helen Keller collection, meeting spaces, and classrooms. All meetings are open to the public, and we 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, contact Mike O'Leary: michael.oleary@twc.com | 502-744-3144.



D9 Neighborhood Report

By Metro District 9 Councilman Andrew Owen

May and June are officially budget season at Metro Council. As a member of the Budget Committee this is a very busy time of the year for my colleagues and me. The result of these budget negotiations will be instrumental in how Metro Government will operate from July 1, 2024, through June 30, 2025... from department staffing levels to investments in large capital projects. I certainly believe that how we decide to spend our limited resources is a direct reflection of our priorities as a government and as a community.

Mayor Greenburg presented his budget to the full Metro Council on April 25th and the Budget Committee began hosting the leadership of each Metro Department to discuss their draft Capital and Operating budgets last week. These question-and-answer sessions will continue through mid-June. During this time, we encourage constituents, advocates, and interested organizations to reach out to our office to express their budget-related priorities and concerns so we can incorporate those comments into the negotiation and decision-making process. This process will culminate with the vote on the annual budget at the June 20th Metro Council meeting.

I probably don't have to say that there is substantially

more community need than there are public resources, so this process is all about compromise and not everyone will be happy at the end of the day. At its core, this process determines which projects and departments are fully funded, which ones are under-funded, and which ones are cut. Budget season is a rewarding process, but it can also be very painful.

Please use the link provided below to access a copy of the Mayor's budget, a schedule of all the budget hearings, and a link to a Wufoo form that will allow you to express your opinion.

You are also welcome to email or call the District 9 office directly. We look forward to hearing from you!

<https://louisvilleky.gov/government/metro-council>

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The State of Homelessness in Louisville

The League of Women Voters of Louisville has been greatly involved with the issue of homelessness for decades. Each year, our work with coalitions is highlighted during one of our monthly Democracy in Action meetings. Through our involvement with the Board of the Metropolitan Housing Coalition (MHC), we have donated time, research, and money toward making low-income housing, fair, accessible, and affordable.

What's the problem? Louisville has welcomed more than 40,000 people and added more than 80,000 private-sector jobs over the last decade. However, current land development codes do not support these increased numbers and have been minimally changed since 1931. Without zoning changes, these issues will go unresolved. Climate changes bring tornadoes, flooding events, dangerous heat waves, and excessive cold weather that affect the unhoused. Stormwater risks bring property loss, costs of repair and relocation, and disruption of daily life. Rental rates are rising at an alarming rate. A single event such as The COVID pandemic may plunge families into poverty and homelessness. (MHC: <https://metropolitanhousing.org/aha/>).

Who are the homeless? Louisville's lack of attainable housing affects all walks of life, from seniors to new college grads, from teachers to firefighters, from service workers to essential workers. Also included are veterans, single parents, and adults with mental and emotional needs (MHA).

What is needed? Several coalitions work together through research, education, and collaboration to rethink how to make low-income housing fair, accessible, and affordable. It is estimated that Louisville needs more than 31,000 attainable housing units to be built for extremely low-income families with an area median income of \$27,000. Yet nearly 75% of land in Jefferson County is zoned only for single-family residential

housing. What is needed are smaller lots, multiple housing unit buildings (apartment buildings, duplexes, etc.), attention to fair and affordable rental rates, and government assistance to individuals and families in need (MHC).

What resources are available? Check out the following resources and see how you can become involved with or donate to. You will be amazed at the wide range of services and information they provide. The book provides meaningful insights by a homeless man's inspirational journey.

• **Metropolitan Housing Coalition:**

<https://metropolitanhousing.org/aha/>

• **Coalition for the Homeless:** <https://louhomeless.org>

• **The Salvation Army:**

<https://southernusa.salvationarmy.org/louisville/>

• Read about the homeless in the book, *Breakfast at Sally's*, by Richard LeMieux

League of Women Voters of Louisville

For information about programs, committees, renting event space, and to join the League, contact the LWVL office:

• 502-895-5218 • Email: lwvlouisville@gmail.com

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The registry will provide accurate and up-to-date contact information for property owners and management companies to help the city better identify and contact the responsible parties should Code Enforcement Officers find code violations at a rental property. Louisville Metro Government will randomly select properties from the list each year to undergo inspections to ensure the units meet the city code of ordinances.

Registration online:

<https://louisvilleky.gov/government/codes-regulations/>

Property owners/managers may also apply in person with the Department of Codes & Regulations:
444 S. 5th St., Suite 200, Louisville, KY 40202

Mulch Mondays are Back!

Urban Forestry will re-launch the Mulch Mondays program beginning May 6. Homeowners and non-profit organizations are eligible to receive free natural mulch comprised of coarse wood chips collected from trees that were removed from public land. Individuals must register for an appointment as well as bring their own container or vehicle to collect mulch. Sign up for an appointment.



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Upcoming UCHM Programs and Events

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UCHM 60+ Senior Program

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enjoy singing with a group or solo. Meet your neighbors, play cards, celebrate everything with lunch optional and stay for bingo afterwards. Check us out on Facebook or Instagram. If you would like a calendar emailed to you or have any questions call Monique 502-893-0346 Ext. 103.

Join Us for a Community Vendor Fair!

Saturday, June 22 | 9 AM to 3 PM

We are excited to invite you to our Community Vendor Fair. This event is a wonderful opportunity to support local businesses and discover unique products and services offered by talented vendors.

What to Expect:

- Local Vendors: Browse a diverse selection of handmade crafts, home décor, and much more.
- Food Trucks: Enjoy delicious meals and snacks from a variety of food trucks offering everything from gourmet burgers to vegan delights.
- Family-Friendly Activities: Fun for all ages with face painting, and a bouncy house for kids.
- Door Prizes: Enter to win exciting door prizes donated by our generous vendors.

Why Attend?

- Support Local Businesses: Help strengthen our community by supporting local entrepreneurs.
- Discover Unique Products: Find one-of-a-kind items that you won't see anywhere else.
- Community Spirit: Connect with neighbors and enjoy a day filled with fun and camaraderie.

Mark your calendars and bring your friends and family to this vibrant community event. We look forward to seeing you there! For more information, visit our Facebook or Instagram or contact us at 502-893-0346.

MSD Senior Citizen Discount

<https://louisvillemsd.org/senior>

Senior citizens who are age 65 or older and have a gross annual household income of \$35,000 or less may apply for a 30 percent discount on wastewater charges and the consent decree surcharge. Water and MSD drainage service must be in your name and for a property used solely for residential purposes, and owned or leased by

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LMPD Neighborhood Watch Program

louisville-police.org/454/Neighborhood-Watch

Neighborhood Watch is a crime prevention program in partnership with the Louisville Metro Police Department and area residents to reduce the incidence of fear and crime. Neighborhood Watch uses citizen involvement to secure their homes and personal property and report any suspicious activity to the police. This crime prevention and education program increases community awareness so citizens know what to look for and how to report it. Clifton is in the LMPD 5th Division, Beat 1.

To start a neighborhood or block watch:

- Talk to your neighbors to determine if they are interested in participating.
- Think about where you would like to meet (a neighbor's home, a public location or the LMPD Division). Evening meetings usually begin at 6 pm, 6:30 pm or 7 pm, when people are usually available after work. Meetings will last no more than 1 1/2 hours. At the meeting, get everyone's name, address, phone number and email address.
- 5th Division DRO (Officer John Keeling) will set up a date and time with you for your first meeting.

- You will need to contact your neighbors about the meeting by calling them, distributing flyers or posting signs in visible areas on your street.
- Officer Keeling will address your group at the first meeting about crime statistics in your area, answer questions and talk about crime prevention. Then your group needs to make some decisions because the Neighborhood Watch belongs to you and your neighbors.
- It takes two (2) meetings to get your Neighborhood Watch established because everything cannot be addressed at the first meeting. At the end of the first and/or beginning of the second meeting, your group will choose a captain, a co-captain, topics to discuss, problems neighbors want to see resolved, decide when you will meet again and complete the registration form to determine where you want your Neighborhood Watch signs to make your Neighborhood Watch official.

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American Printing House for the Blind: DOT Experience Museum

Construction continues at APH. Here are a few updates. Welding and beam reinforcement continues on the building. In the coming days, there will be multiple large trucks carrying steel and giant cranes to set the framework for the new building. A gravel road has been laid to mimic where the new drop off Area will be at the front of the building. This was laid to accommodate the large cranes and machinery that will arrive soon.

APH was recently recognized as one of Fast Company's Most Innovative Companies of 2024! The authoritative source for identifying trailblazers and trendsetters across the business landscape, MIC recognizes organizations that have introduced groundbreaking products, implemented novel business strategies, fostered positive social impact, and reshaped industries through their transformative approaches. Applications are judged according to four criteria: Innovation, Impact, Timeliness, and Relevance. Our commitment to providing accessible and innovative products and services for people who are blind or low vision placed us in the top-10 in the Education category.



Josie Raymond is Clifton's KY House District 41 representative until her term ends 12/31/2024.

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Solarize Louisville 2024

[Solarizelouisville.com](https://solarizelouisville.com)

Louisville Metro Government has partnered with the Kentucky Solar Energy Society (KYES) and the Louisville Sustainability Council to launch the 2024 program. Two solar installers, Icon Solar and Pure Power Solar, have been selected. Both companies are offering the same standard panel price along with an 12-18% discount, ensuring that participants receive the best possible value for their investment in solar energy. The Solarize Louisville program seeks to protect consumers who are interested in investing in clean energy from predatory solar companies that are operating in the area. In addition to these significant savings, participants in the Solarize Louisville program are also eligible for a 30% tax credit through the federal Inflation Reduction Act, further reducing the cost of transitioning to clean renewable energy. The Solarize Louisville program is open to all homeowners in Louisville/Jefferson County and surrounding counties.



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New Rider and Bike Handling Classes

These classes are offered **FREE** to the public thanks to sponsors Baptist Health, Clarksville Schwinn, Middle of Town Cycling, Mayor's Healthy Hometown, The League of American Bicyclists, and Road ID.

There are three five-class clinics to choose from in various communities around Kentuckiana. Each class includes:

- One hour of instruction by seasoned riders followed by practice on your bike.
- An easy, 5-10 mile "practice" ride with traffic, signals, stop signs, lights, busy roads, park roads, and subdivision streets.
- Class participants are split into smaller groups of similar ability with instructors in the front and rear of each group for the ride. Individual instruction/assistance is provided if needed.
- Rest stops if and when needed – no one gets dropped or left behind.
- Follow-up discussion and evaluation after the rides.
- Take-home educational material provided to all participants.

Each clinic has five classes. Topics to be covered include:

1. Bike basics: bike/helmet fit, traffic laws, and ABC Quick Check
2. Gearing/shifting, lane positioning, parking lot drills
3. Five layers of safety, riding in groups, parking lot drills
4. Tools, basic repairs, and tire changing. A free set of tire levers are included thanks to Middle of Town Cycling.
5. Nutrition, hydration, clothing, parking lot drills, evaluations and presentation of Tech T-shirt.



Participate in the New Rider & Bike Handling Classes:

Step 1: Scan the QR code to access the Traffic Skills 101 Course Release Form. Print and complete the form, including your signature, and bring it to the first class. Bring your bike and bike helmet to each class. Step 2: You **MUST** complete the online registration for one of our clinic locations. All clinics are limited to 35 registrants.

Meeting of the Minds | Adult

Wed., July 3, 7 pm – 8:45 pm, Wed., August 7, 7 pm – 8:45 pm

Front Porch Music with Song Farmers: presented by the Friends of the Crescent Hill Library | Adult, Tues., July 9, 6–8 pm

Bring your outdoor chairs and picnic blankets for an outdoor performance of bluegrass, folk, and more

Saturday Morning Book Discussion | Adult

Sat. July 13, 10:30 am – 12 pm, discussion of *Simon the Fiddler* by Paulette Jiles

Sat. August 10, 10:30 am – 12 pm, discussion of *This Side of Paradise* by F. Scott Fitzgerald

Chess Club | Sat. July 20, 10:30 am - 12 pm, Sat. Aug. 17, 10:30 am - 12 pm, Coach Corbin. Ages 6+**Horror Book & Film Club | Adult**

Movie: Wed. July 24, 6-8 pm. Discussion: Wed. July 31, 6-7 pm. *White Tears* by Hari Kunzru & *Get Out* (R, 17+)

Movie: Wed. Aug 21, 6-8 pm. Discussion: Wed. Aug 28, 6-7 pm. *Hide* by Kiersten White & *Five Nights at Freddy's* (PG-13)

Crescent Hill Afternoon Book Discussion | Adult

Wed. July 31, 1:30–2:30 pm. *Dreaming Spies* by Laurie R. King. Wed. Aug. 28, 1:30–2:30 pm. *Educated* by Tara Westover

Searching for Jobs with Indeed | Adult, Thur. August 15, 6 – 8 pm. Registration requested: Isabella.singleton@lfpl.org

The Crescent Hill 4th of July Celebration

By Cynthia Thomas, Chair

The Crescent Hill Community Council is once again busy organizing our Crescent Hill 4th of July festival. With a vibrant blend of art, food, music, and fun-filled activities for all ages, this annual celebration promises an unforgettable Independence Day experience. Capped off at dusk with an exciting fireworks display.

If you've attended before, you know there is a little something for everyone. We will again host a bustling art fair, where artisans showcase their talent with an array of captivating creations. From paintings to jewelry – with an amazing variety of handmade crafts there's something to delight every art enthusiast and maybe even inspire budding artists.

Prepare your taste buds for a culinary adventure at our food court, featuring a mouthwatering selection of classic American favorites and international delights. Whether you're craving juicy burgers fresh off the grill or indulging in decadent desserts, there's no shortage of delicious options to satisfy every craving.

The air will be filled with the melodious sounds of live music, as talented performers take the stage throughout the day. We are very excited to announce the 202nd Army Band of The Kentucky National Guard as our headliner this year.

Families with little ones in tow will find no shortage of excitement at the Kids' Zone where we'll have several free interactive inflatables (thanks to some generous neighbors for sponsoring the cost of this for us!) We're happy that John the Balloon Guy and his crew will be joining us again, making delightful balloon animals and painting faces. Cotton candy is a big hit every year as well. There's endless fun to be had, guaranteeing smiles all around.

And let's not forget the pet and baking contests. So many pets and so much delicious cake! Plan on watching (or participating) in both. When the baking contest is over, you can partake in servings of the award-winning recipes.

Did I mention the beer booth, cake wheel booth, military vehicle display, children's field day games, and the library book sale? Something for everyone for sure.

So, mark your calendars, gather your friends and family, and join us for a day of festive fun and community camaraderie at our neighborhood 4th of July festival. It's a celebration you won't want to miss! The event is located on the grounds of the historic Peterson-Dumesnil House at 301 S. Peterson Ave. 10 a.m. until dusk on Thursday, July 4.



On March 28, Trees Louisville, Louisville Metro Government, and Urban Canopy LLC announced the development of Louisville's Urban Forest Master Plan (UFMP), a strategic plan to improve a community's urban forest.

The UFMP is created by assessing the current health/distribution of Louisville's trees and by engaging with residents, stakeholders, and the community at large to determine needs, set goals, and provide recommendations for the steps needed to achieve those goals.



Scan the QR code to provide your input on the Louisville's Tree Canopy's survey.

Fort Elstner Research Project

If you like to do research or like history projects, then we have a volunteer opportunity for you. The Clifton Community Council is seeking volunteers to do historical research on Fort Elstner, a Civil War fort constructed in 1864 at the north end of Vernon Avenue overlooking Brownsboro Road. The fort was built of earth and timber, with a ditch encircling it, over which a drawbridge provided access to the fort's interior and underground magazine. After the war ended in 1865, Fort Elstner was eventually abandoned with the dubious distinction of never having fired a shot in combat.

For more information contact Pam Vetter, 502-594-9888, pamavetter@gmail.com.

Law Library Legal Help

The Jefferson County Law Library, in the Old Jail building, now offers walk-in civil legal assistance, on Tuesdays from 10am-2pm. You can meet with volunteer attorneys, get help with filling out court forms, get help navigating the court system, and online guided interviews on various legal topics.

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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>



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- 574-7111 Metro Police, non-emergency
- 574-7636 Metro Police, 5th Division
- 574-3321 Building Codes and Regulations
- 574-6230 Planning Commission
- 574-6230 Landmarks Commission

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

Fall Yard Sale 2024

The next Clifton Neighborhood / St Leonard Yard Sale is scheduled on Saturday, October 26 from 8am to noon. It will be a Halloween themed yard sale to purge your home of ghost, goblins, and unwanted stuff to prepare for the Thanksgiving and holiday seasons!

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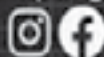
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