

Reporting Issues to Metro Louisville

By: Councilman Bill Hollander



My office receives a lot of phone calls and emails regarding infrastructure issues in the District. In this edition I'd like to share information on how to proactively report issues to Metro. I do my best to report everything I see, but there's no way I'm be able to proactively see every broken light, pothole, piece of graffiti, and other issue in our district. We need your help in reporting things like this so that we can take care of them. Only with your help can our community reach its full potential.

Do you notice a streetlight out or malfunctioning? Did you know that you can report those issues online 24/7 through LG&E? Please use the following link, <https://lge-ku.com/outages/report/streetlight>. LG&E will make every effort to repair the light within 48 hours of the request. Some repairs may take longer due to unforeseen circumstances, such as the nature of the repair or weather-related events. Please do not hesitate to contact LG&E again if the repairs are not made within seven (7) days. If you need immediate assistance, or to report a down wire or gas leak/odor, contact LG&E at 502-589-1444 or 800-331-7370.

Is there a pothole in your street or alley? You can report that issue directly to Metro311. Please make note of a nearby address or intersection to help Metro Public Works locate the pothole. You can report the issue by creating a service request, downloading the Metro311 Mobile App, calling 574-5000 during normal business hours, or sending an email to metro.311@louisvilleky.gov. For more information on the process, please visit <https://louisvilleky.gov/government/metro311/making-service-request>.

Did you know the D9 office pays for graffiti removal from the right-of-way in the District? The next time you notice graffiti on street signs, overpasses, utility boxes, etc., you can email graffitibuster@gmail.com with the location. Include a photo if you have it to help them identify the location. If the graffiti is on private property, it's the property owner's responsibility to have it removed. You can contact Metro311 to report the issue.

While out walking in the District, have you noticed sidewalk tripping hazards or cracked sections? If so, please report them to Metro311. Metro Public Works will rate the sidewalk between 1 – 5 based on the tripping hazard. The sidewalk section will then be placed on the repair list for when funding is available. Currently, Metro is working to repair sidewalk sections rated 4 or 5 reported before early 2018.

As with any request you send through Metro311, please write down the SR number they provide to you. We can use that SR number to track down your original request. If the issue you report is not fixed in a reasonable time, or you need assistance in making a report, you can contact my office by email at bill.hollander@louisvilleky.gov or kyle.ethridge@louisvilleky.gov or by calling 502-574-1109.

Finally, please don't report the issue multiple times to the system, unless it's been fixed before and needs new attention. Every time you call Metro311 it creates a new request, which just duplicates the request. Those duplicates need to be manually closed out and referred to the original request.

Seeing a problem every day and complaining isn't going to fix it. Will you help be a part of the solution?



From the Office of Councilman Bill Hollander

Typically this section lists upcoming events and activities in the District, but due to COVID-19 safety measures a lot of events have been cancelled. Below please see some important Metro Government dates and contact list for Metro Louisville. 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>.

- **Sunday, November 1:** Daylight Savings Time ends at 2:00 a.m. Reminder to turn your clocks back.
- **Thursday, November 26 & Friday, November 27:** Thanksgiving Holiday - Metro Holiday, offices are closed. No collection on Thursday, collection will be delayed by one day.
- **Tuesday, December 8:** Mammogram Screenings at the Peterson-Dumesnil House. Must have an appointment. Please call 574-3908 to set one up. CDC guidelines will be strictly followed.
- **Friday, December 25:** Christmas Day - Metro Holiday, offices are closed. Garbage and recycling collection is delayed by one day.
- **Friday, January 1:** New Year's Day - Metro Holiday, offices are closed. Garbage and recycling collection is delayed by one day.
- **Monday, January 18:** Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday - Metro Offices are closed. Garbage and recycling collection is delayed by one day.

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

ISSUES FACING KENTUCKY PRISON AND JAIL SYSTEM

The League of Women Voters of Louisville (LWVL) began a study of Incarcerated Women in Kentucky last year and was set to provide preliminary findings when the pandemic forced the cancellation of the forum. The following is an excerpt/summary of an article written by Kyle Ellison, formerly with the Kentucky Department of Corrections for 16 years. Here, he provides an overview of current prison and jail system issues in Kentucky. To request a copy of the complete article, An Overview of the Kentucky Prison and Jail System, with accompanying resources, contact the League at lwvlouisville@gmail.com.

Sentencing Reform. Since 1980, increased length of sentences has caused Kentucky's inmate population to increase 600%. "Tough on Crime" wins elections, but we have become tough on criminals instead of tough on the systemic conditions that foster crime. Kentucky is one of five states that increased its inmate population by 10% from 2008 to 2018. During this same time period there were 12 states that reduced inmate populations by 10%. Kentucky has the highest Per Capita Incarceration Rate (PCIR) of all the states that surround it. In the 1930's, 60% of Kentucky's inmates were serving sentences of five years or less. Today, the average sentence is 14 years and only 23% of inmates have a sentence of 5 years or less.

County Jails. In February 2020, one third of county jails (25) were operating at an average 170% above capacity. Another third of the jails were operating at an average 128% over capacity. Even after COVID releases there are 8,750 inmates serving state felony sentences in county jails. Did you know that Kentucky is the only state that elects Jailers? Adding insult to injury, one third (40) of these jailers have no jail but are elected and paid anyway. They have a vested financial interest in keeping inmates for state and federal authorities who pay a per diem to the county for each inmate.

Racial Breakdown. Kentucky's population is 8.3% Black, while our inmate population is 22% Black. If justice was equal, Blacks would make up only 8.3% of the inmate population.

The Future for Overincarceration in Kentucky. Today, our current PCIR is triple that of the 1930's, and very harsh sentencing laws remain in place. Because our inmate population is aging, a section of the Kentucky State Reformatory has been turned into a nursing home unit. Increased use of probation and parole, raising the grand larceny threshold, and reduced sentences for drug crimes are strategies that are already in use. We must address mandatory long-term sentencing laws to make a difference. Other states have done this and we can too.

Educating the Public. The general public knows very little of the facts listed above. School civics classes fall short. Academia is not educating the public. Yet, long-term reforms are not possible without public support. Some suggestions: KET could play a role; use billboards with web links describing incarceration issues, such as for drunk driving and the lottery. If the public is not informed, we can expect the vested interests of county jails and private prisons to be in control. This is the most expensive option of all (over the long term) and is immoral as well. Long term public education as a means for prison reform has not been tried and stands out as a distinct opportunity.



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WATERWAY PROTECTION TUNNEL BREAKS THROUGH

By Bill Hollander, Metro Council District 9

I get frequent questions about why the Beargrass Creek Greenway, a multi-use path that runs along Beargrass Creek from Grinstead Drive to near Spring Street in Irish Hill, isn't fully open. Sometimes, I'm asked what's going on at the old Jim Porter's site.

It's all part of MSD's Waterway Protection Tunnel project. The tunnel is four miles long and eighteen stories underground. A machine digging the tunnel – MSD calls it "Bumblebee" - has been grinding its way from 12th and Rowan to behind the old Jim Porter's site. During the week of September 24 it completed its journey, breaking through to the shaft behind that site, from which it will be removed.

The tunnel will collect combined sewer overflow during rain events and hold it until it can be treated for discharge into the Ohio River. The result will be a cleaner Beargrass Creek and Ohio River, because now that combined sewer overflow goes directly into the creek.

MSD has more work to do at the site and the Greenway can't open fully yet. But we hope that it will reopen by the end of the year (before it closes again for final work). When it's all done, we'll have a nice, new ADA compliant trail and trailhead behind the old Jim Porter's site. And we'll have a cleaner creek and river. Stay tuned for more details!



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Kentucky School for the Blind Charitable Foundation

By Michele Brown, Executive Director, (502) 897-3990. Email: mbrown@ksbcf.org

The Kentucky School for the Blind Charitable Foundation is a 501(c)(3) organization dedicated to serving students in Kentucky who are blind or visually impaired as well as organizations that have a positive impact on the blind and visually impaired community across the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Our Mission Matters

We fulfill our mission by:

- Contributing a yearly grant to the Kentucky School for the Blind
- Funding individual grants to students for assistive technology, Braille writers, and much more
- Providing Community Collaboration Grants by partnering with others (Make a Wish, Kosair) to support organizations like the Kentucky School for the Blind, Visually Impaired Preschool Services, Louisville Visual Arts, and Look No Further Lou.
- Awarding scholarships to students obtaining a post secondary education
- Offering 15 free Low Vision Clinics to students across the state of Kentucky
- Supporting Insight – a week long program at Morehead State University for students interested in pursuing a post secondary education
- Running a food drive for Kentucky School for the Blind families in need

The Kentucky School for the Blind Charitable Foundation is able to help students across the state of Kentucky who are blind or visually impaired cultivate the skills to lead independent, productive and successful lives.



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Across the street from Walgreens, next to Barnes

Beargrass Creek Pathway Opens

By Bill Hollander, Metro Council District 9

The Waterfront Botanical Gardens cut the ribbon for the new Beargrass Creek Pathway on Wednesday, September 2. The 1,720-foot winding walkway connects the Butchertown Greenway to the Gardens. It features three bridges over a waterfall. "This (walkway) allows people to come all the way down and enjoy the seating area, the waterfall and get down to Beargrass Creek with an accessible pathway," said Waterfront Botanical Gardens' President Kasey Maier. The walkway includes historical stones from old Louisville buildings.



At the event, David Wicks presented Waterfront Botanical Gardens with the 2020 "Steering the Future Course of The Beargrass Creek Award" for its efforts in creating an access point between the greenway and the gardens and in preserving and protecting Beargrass Creek.

Bill Hollander also announced that construction will start next month on a sidewalk on the east side of Frankfort Avenue from Story Avenue to River Road, linking D9 neighborhoods and providing better access to the Gardens.



Right-of-Way and Utility Policy Update

By Bill Hollander, Metro Council District 9



Many residents have contacted the District 9 office about work in the right-of-way, especially regarding fiber installations and plans for 5G antennas. Those installations are covered by federal law, which limits any city's ability to regulate them. However, Metro Public Works & Assets is proposing an update to the current Right-of-Way Guide and Utility Policy, last revised October 2019. View the proposed draft changes starting on page 40 of the manual at

https://louisvilleky.gov/sites/default/files/public_works/pdf_files/utility_rw_manual_draft_updates_20200901v2.pdf

The proposed changes are primarily focused on utilities within the public right-of-way. The goal is to have a final policy that protects the public without burdening the stakeholders working within the right-of-way.

Sidewalks and Right of Ways

It is illegal to park any vehicle on a sidewalk, crosswalk, or the grassy area between the sidewalk and street; or within 4 feet of a driveway, or within 8 feet of a fire hydrant.

It is illegal for anyone 11 years and older to ride a bicycle on a sidewalk.

It is also illegal for utility company or service vehicles to park on a sidewalk or crosswalk. If a parked car is causing an unsafe situation needing immediate attention, call the Police non-emergency number at 574-7111 or call the Fifth District at 574-7636.

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 generally 7 pm. on the third Wednesday of odd numbered months!

Call or email Cassandra Culin, Clifton Co-Chair, at 502-594-4405 or kyspring@bellsouth, 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.

Louisville Creative Arts Academy Creates Community with Mural at UCHM

By Cricket Hater, LCAA Director



Students, volunteers, and friends from the non-profit arts ed program, Louisville Creative Arts Academy, held a dedication and ribbon cutting ceremony on October 7 at United Crescent Hills Ministries to officially unveil the mural the group painted on the outside of the center's building.

From July 2020 until late September, the group met to design and paint a colorful landscape with a banner reading "Create Community" under the guidance of teaching artist Heather Cameron. The mural depicts both rural and urban landscapes to represent the whole area surrounding the Louisville community.

"The response has been wonderful. In a year of so much unexpected turmoil separating us, having a project like this bring us together as been such a blessing." says LCAA Director, Cricket Hater.

Neighborhood visitors and center staff members often stopped to mention what a joy it was to see the progress of the mural over the months of its installment. The mural is on the front facing wall of the center and wraps around the side as well.



Working Together

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Historic Trolley Marker at Frankfort and Haldeman

Dedicated September 3, 1994

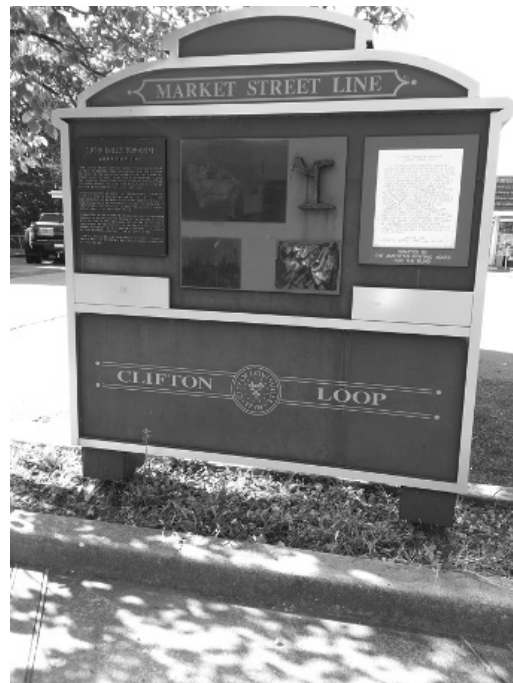
Between 1892 and 1945, The Market Street streetcar turnaround existed at this location. The plaque at the site (message below) was dedicated in 1994.

Clifton Market Street Turnaround

The Clifton neighborhood's trolley turnaround stood on this site between 1892 and 1945, marking the eastern terminus of the Louisville Railway Company's Market Street line. The electrified line ran eastward along the Frankfort Avenue corridor to Haldeman Avenue, where it looped around for the return trip, along the entire length of Market to Fontaine Ferry Park.

The trolley was an important urban amenity, playing a major role in the development of the Clifton neighborhood as an early streetcar suburb of the city. The availability of conveniently located, affordable transportation enabled Clifton residents to more easily travel to and from work. Commuters were a captive audience for entrepreneurs: Cuscaden's Happyland Ice Cream Stand open on this site in 1928. (Dairy products sold here were processed at the company's ice cream works at 619 S. Second Street in downtown Louisville.) It was replaced in 1931 by the Stumble Inn, in 1932 by the Shur Pleez Inn (both confectionery shops), in 1935 by the W.G. Sandwich Shoppe, and in 1940 by the Wonderland, purveyor of soft drinks.

This electrified line was replaced in 1945 by trolley buses and the route was extended further east into St. Matthews.



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Billy Goat Hill



Reprinted from *The Encyclopedia of Louisville*, 2001, p 90, and the *Clifton Preservation District Designated Report* written by Joanne Weeter

It is situated in the 1700-1900 blocks of Payne St., on high ground just above the cliffs adjacent to Interstate-64. It was where Fritz Whalen grazed over 200 goats since before the turn of the century. Records as far back as 1884 document this use, as do written accounts, most notably the St. Frances of Rome 65th Anniversary Booklet, published in 1964. This pastureland was historically characterized by an open meadow upon which the goats roamed freely. According to the *Encyclopedia of Louisville*,

"...to honor the goat farm owned by Ed Whalen, a subdivision named Angora Heights was created [in Clifton] in the late nineteenth century. Feeling that the name was too highbrow for their neighborhood, the residents changed the name to Billy Goat Hill. The goats, largely unrestrained and free to roam the streets and climb the rocky cliffs, inspired the street names of Angora Court and Angora Avenue, along with the Billy Goat Hill Democratic Club [demolished by Interstate 64 construction]. By the mid-twentieth century, most of the goats had either fled the area or had been shot by hunters. The street names are the only reminders of the area's origins."

Also on the Billy Goat Hill site was a public spring and the old Osborne estate (demolished). Since 1892 a portion of the site has been owned as passive green space by the Sacred Heart Home, an infirmary for the aged, and owned by the Sisters of Charity. In as much as it retains its open meadow appearance, upon which few new buildings have been constructed, it is deemed to contribute to establishing a sense of Clifton's very early agricultural character.



Christmas Word Scramble

1. e h s l g i _____
2. c i s n o k t g _____
3. t r w e h a _____
4. d e e n e r r i _____
5. a t a n s _____
6. e l s v e _____

Word List

reindeer
wreath
elves
sleigh
stocking
santa

When Do You Need A Permit?

Did you know you need permits for construction, alteration and the change of exits on a house? Permits are needed for installing new electrical service or adding fixtures, such as ceiling fans, replacing water service, moving a sink or toilet, installing central air, widening a driveway and tearing down a residence or outbuilding. Before you widen, install, add or remove, check to see if you need a permit so the work you do meets code standards.

Metro Construction Review issues permits for all building construction, alterations or wrecking. Whenever plumbing, electrical, wiring, heating or structure of a building is going to be changed or a new structure built, the contractor or owner doing the work needs a permit. The completed project must be inspected to be sure it meets code guidelines. Call 574-3321, or on-line at: <https://louisvilleky.gov/government/construction-review>

Crescent Hill Library

On Wednesday, October 14, the Crescent Hill library at 2762 Frankfort Ave. began scheduling appointments for in-person public computer use. Computer access is available Monday through Saturday by appointment only and restricted to 90 minutes per day. Limited printing and faxing services are also available by appointment. To make an appointment, patrons should call the Crescent Hill branch (502) 574-1793. The browsing of books and other materials is not permitted at this time.

Curbside pick-up of library materials is also available at all 17 locations, six days a week. For information on the Library's curbside pick-up service, please visit LFPL.org/curbside, or call (502) 574-1611.

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:
Feb 26-28, 2021, June 11-13, 2021

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.

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LOUISVILLE KY 40206

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Special Events		Brad Curry, John Spetz, Matthew Glaser
Newsletter		Tom McIntyre, Bill Lieshoff

THE CLIFTON *quarterly*

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.

Volunteers are always needed to help distribute the newsletter, so let us know if you would like to take a route or help on delivery day.

TO ADVERTISE IN THE NEWSLETTER, SEND AN EMAIL TO TOM MCINTYRE, R.THOMAS.MCINTYRE@GMAIL.COM, MIKE O'LEARY, MICHAEL.OLEARY@TWC.COM, OR KYMBERLY PATTERSON, KPATTERSONDESIGNS@GMAIL.COM

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