

Louisville's Budget

By: 9th District Councilman Bill Hollander

Metro Council has approved a budget for the fiscal year that starts July 1. While changes made by the Budget Committee, which I chair, will preserve some Metro services that had been on the chopping block, the budget still has reductions in nearly every Metro department and cuts in many services provided to Louisville residents.

Our task was to appropriate available funds in a way which would best serve the public and agree on a budget which would draw the most support on the Council and be signed by the Mayor. The job was much more difficult this year because of our dramatically higher pension costs, which are one part of the budget we cannot reduce.

Of note to Clifton Heights residents, weekly recycling and weekly seasonal yard waste collection will continue, saved from elimination by a decision to end a wet-dry recycling program in downtown Louisville. Proposed changes in library hours, which many found confusing and unacceptable, were avoided, at least for this year.

The Mayor's recommended budget included a projection that LMPD will have at least 40 fewer officers at the end of the year than the beginning, due to bringing on fewer recruits to replace officers leaving the force. The Council approved an amendment which moved one recruit class up one month and includes a new recruit allowance, but those changes will not reverse the projected loss of officers.

Louisville Fire Department will lose 15 positions through attrition. The department is still working on a plan to absorb that loss while maintaining response times for fire and medical calls as much as possible.

One ambulance will be taken out of service. Road crews will be reduced, resulting in longer periods to fill

**Louisville Fire Department, Ambulance, Road Crews,
External Agencies (United Crescent Hill Ministries)**

potholes and plow snow. External agencies, including United Crescent Hill Ministries, will see their Metro appropriations cut by 28%.

Unfortunately, pension costs will rise again next year and for several years after that, so even deeper cuts will be coming unless we find new revenue. I voted for that new revenue by increasing the insurance premium tax in March, but the majority of the Council opposed the tax increase and we were forced to make the cuts.

Next year's budget process will begin immediately and some of the things we saved this year, including library hours and weekly recycling, will likely be proposed for cuts again next year. Thank you for your comments, questions and suggestions as we moved through this difficult process. We'll need them even more next year.

What can you do? Keep up with how we spend your tax dollars and what City services have been impacted in the final budget by signing up for our bi-weekly eNews here <https://louisvilleky.gov/node/108026> or by calling 574-1109. Continue to tell me what services you value and what you are willing to pay for them. I've appreciated hearing from you throughout this budget discussion and I look forward to more conversations. You can reach me at bill.hollander@louisvilleky.gov or 574-1109.

**Clifton Heights, July 16, 2019
Quarterly Meeting, Mellwood Arts
and Entertainment Center,
Front Lobby, 7:00 pm**



Karen Maynard, Public Education
Coordinator in our Solid Waste
Management Services Division.



From Councilman Bill Hollander

Below you'll find some upcoming events and activities in the District for you and your family. 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>.

- **Thursday, 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.
- **Saturday, July 20:** Neighborhood Bike-In at Bingham Park. Plan to walk, drive or ride your bike to the park and enjoy live local music, food trucks, brew, games and a family-friendly movie. Activities and music start at 5:00 p.m. and the movie starts at dusk.
- **Tuesday, July 23:** "Meet with Bill" from 10:00 a.m. - Noon at the St. Matthews Library, 3940 Grandview Avenue. *Next meeting is Wednesday, October 23 at Holy Trinity Clifton Campus.*
- **Friday, July 26:** F.A.T. Friday Trolley Hop along Frankfort, Mellwood and Story Avenue from 6:00—10:30 pm. For more information visit www.frankfortave.com. *Next date October 25.*
- **Tuesday, August 6:** 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.
- **Friday, August 9 & Saturday, August 10:** St. Joseph Children's Home Pre-Party and Picnic at 2823 Frankfort Avenue. On Friday the event runs from 5:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. and Saturday from Noon - midnight. More information is available online at sjkids.org/picnic.
- **Wednesday, August 14:** First day of JCPS School!
- **Thursday, August 29:** D9 Community Conversation at 6:30 p.m. at the Peterson-Dumesnil House, 301 S. Peterson Avenue. *Next date: November 19 at Louisville Water Tower Park at 6:30 p.m.*
- **Monday, September 2:** Labor Day Holiday - Metro offices closed.

For more information please call 574.1109 or visit www.louisvilleky.gov/district9
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Louisville Metro Council - District 9

Louisville Metro Police, 5th Division, National Night Out

On Tuesday, August 6, beginning at 6:00 pm. the 36th Annual **National Night Out** by our 5th Division of Police will be held at the Peterson-Dumesnil House on Peterson Ave., just off Frankfort Ave. This celebration enhances the relationship between neighbors and law enforcement while bringing back a true sense of community. The police will have free food, music, and many exhibits for guests and children to explore. Often, a police helicopter lands on the uphill yard at the P-D House. Come and enjoy the evening and meet members of your Division 5 Police team!



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Clifton Heights CSO Basin Opens



MSD and construction Leaders and 9th District Metro Councilman Bill Hollander cut the ribbon to open the new Clifton Heights CSO off Mellwood Avenue.

After a decade of planning and with heavier rainfall now impacting Clifton Heights and Louisville, MSD Clifton Heights Combined Sewer Overflow (CSO) Basin is now in service. When it rains, the basin is hard at work protecting Beargrass Creek and the neighborhood from combined sewer overflows.

The CSO will be able to store up to 7 million gallons of the combined wastewater and rainwater during periods of heavy rain until capacity is available in the MSD sewer system underground. Then it can be sent to the Miles Foreman Treatment Plant in West Louisville. This underground covered basin offers the public and Beargrass Creek protection from combined sewer overflows during periods of wet weather.

The finished CSO is largely invisible to the public unless you are looking over the hillside as you drive up the Drescher Bridge Ave. hill leading to Delmont Drive or walking along the sidewalks next to two large Mellwood Arts party rooms along Delmont. As you drive along Mellwood Ave. and look right just before Mellwood Arts hillside, you might also be able to glimpse some of its features.

The Clifton Heights neighborhood appreciates the benefits of this huge water storage facility and thanks Tony Parrott, MSD Executive Director; Angela Akridge, MSD Chief Engineer; Councilman Bill Hollander, Metro Council District 9; along with John Loechle, MSD Engineering Technical Services Director; Greg Powell, MSD Engineering Manager; Meskerem Eshetu, MSD Project Manager; Dane Anderson, MSD Flood Protection Manager; Travis Unruh, Mac Construction President; Todd Solomon, GRW Engineer.

Throughout this construction, Ms. Eshetu provided us progress notes and answered the neighborhood's questions. Now that the grass has grown and filled in bare spots left from the construction, the neighborhood feels that it can handle the anticipated heavier rains predicted.

Churches Are Taking Steps to Remain Safe

Elders and ushers of many Louisville church congregations, without alarming their parishioners, are stepping up to become more aware of attendees at services. Many locations are locking side doors, leaving only the main entrance for those who wish to come in and join with the congregation at services. Usually some ushers/elders are sitting there to welcome worshippers.

It's also a way of keeping track of the children, said one church elder. Each Church of Christ is independent from all others, but we communicate with each other, said one woman. Her church discourages panhandlers who might stand outside of the church to talk to folks leaving a service.

In visits to representatives of Clifton Baptist and Crescent Hill Baptist Churches, they report similar efforts taken, or under way. These are: entry doors are locked, camera observation, with entrances thus controlled, during all days/ hours, except Sunday or other services.

During Services two or more doors are open, trained volunteers/ushers greet worshippers, (one directs visitors to a specific seating area), and these volunteer security folks patrol adjoining halls and areas, generally keeping watch. All volunteers have some inside training and system, and one church has received specific Metro Police training as well. In addition, Crescent Hill Baptist houses the Louisville Latin School (about 300 students), so careful cooperative control and safety measures are added. Inside cameras are sophisticated here.

Specific details are, of course, not included here, for security's sake.

Small churches know virtually all congregants, with a stranger easily standing out. This summer, vandals broke into one Clifton Heights church and used a fire extinguisher and other tools to vandalize it. Church members are more careful about locking all doors.

Large churches have some visitors not known by all volunteers, making security more complex. The Sikh temple leaders in Clifton Heights know virtually all members, most middle eastern and south Asian origins.

Birchwood Ave. Church of Christ

2853 Cleveland Blvd., Lou., 40206
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Services

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WEDNESDAY: Bible Classes 7:00pm - 8:00pm

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Saturday, July 13, 10:30 am-12:30 pm

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BARDS & STORYTELLERS: MUSICAL TREASURES FROM THE MIGEL

Saturday, July 27, 1-3 p.m.

The holdings of APH's Migel Library include many rare and historic recordings by musicians who were blind or visually impaired, spanning the decades of the early 1900s to the present day. Our guest presenter, Justin Gardner, has curated the collection and takes us on a musical tour, stopping for stories about and songs by such standouts as Blind Tom, Moondog, Doc Watson, and Stevie Wonder. Admission is free, but registration is required. Call 502-899-2213 or email kcarpenter@aph.org to register. Best for adults and older children.

BARDS & STORYTELLERS: BLIND FAITH

Saturday, August 24, 1-3 pm

Blind Faith follows David, a successful business executive, as he struggles to come to terms with the loss of his vision. In particular, it focuses on the relationship between David and his daughter Anna – how it changes, how they change, what it's like to be a parent who is blind, and what it's like to have a blind father. David's journey reaches blind and visually impaired audiences with a recognizable portrayal of their own complicated reality, and it takes the sighted audience into the unknown world of the blind and the trials and choices that accompany blindness. Filmmaker Isabel Hill will be present to introduce the film and to moderate the post-film discussion. Admission is free, but registration is required. Call 502-899-2213 or email kcarpenter@aph.org to register. Best for adults and older children.

TRAIN YOUR PUPPY THE GUIDE DOG WAY

Saturday, September 6, 1-3 pm

Dog guides partner with people who are blind, giving them the freedom to set their own schedules and to move confidently anywhere they choose to travel. They are also devoted and loving companions. Learn all you ever wanted to know about the amazing dogs from our panel of experts — what they do for their human partners, how they are trained, and what happens when the harness comes off. Free to the public, but registration is required. Best for adults and children ages 6 and up.



**WALKING WEDNESDAYS
AT THE CRESCENT HILL
RESERVOIR**

- Second Wednesday of every month,
May – Sept, 11 am - 1 pm and 5 pm - 7 pm
- Step inside history - Crescent Hill
Gatehouse open for viewing
- Crescent Hill Reservoir is
located on Reservoir Avenue,
across from the Crescent
Hill Filtration Plant,
3014 Frankfort Avenue



St. Frances of Rome Adds New Pastoral Associate



After 29 years as Pastoral Associate at St. Frances of Rome Catholic Church on Clifton Ave., Sr. Carmelita Dunn SCN has announced her retirement effective July 31, 2019. For the past couple of months, the parish council has been searching for a replacement who will share the responsibility of need assessment, decision-making, planning and implementation of a variety of parish ministries and operations. This position works in collaboration with the pastor and other staff ministers.

Fr. Louis Meiman is the pastor of this church on Clifton Ave. as well as St. Leonard Community on Zorn Ave.

The position will be filled, effective July 15 by Sharon Coonan, who will work with Sr. Carmelita for her final two weeks. She will be introduced to the congregation during weekend Masses.

Sr. Carmelita's many years as the Pastoral Associate followed her six years as principal of St. Frances of Rome parish school from 1967 to 1973. When the school closed, the ecumenical office, Stage One, Ursuline Pitt Schools and Not Ready for Shakespeare Players occupied the building.

The Clifton Center followed the above list of lessees. St; Frances of Rome Parish has used many of its rooms for programs. Many public music programs, including "Kentucky Homefront" leased the Eifler Theater (named for Fr. Jerry Eifler, a former pastor and architect who designed and updated many parts of the building) for their music programs. The building is now leased by Holy Trinity Parish, which is establishing a school for children with special needs.

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Councilman Bill Hollander/ Legislative Asst. Kyle Ethridge			574-1109
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LMPD 5 TH Division (Douglass Blvd. 7-9pm)			574-7636
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July Closing of Fifth Third Bank located at Kroger 2200 Brownsboro Road

Fifth Third Bank has decided to close its bank in the Clifton Kroger and consolidate with the Fifth Third Bank at 4090 Shelbyville Rd. This may have a negative impact on many who bank at the current location and also purchase their TARC3 passes there. The blind community are especially impacted, as they can't easily drive to another bank.

Fifth Third Bank's regional office in Cincinnati was contacted by this Clifton Heights board member to voice concern about the lack of accessibility to the Shelbyville Road branch for the blind community. They stated that they would respond within two weeks. A letter was received from Fifth Third Bank, but it did not address the issue of accessibility.

Contact was made again to Fifth Third to discuss that these issues had not been addressed. The representative just repeated that the bank would be closing and did not respond to problems with accessibility of getting to the bank on Shelbyville Road.

The decision to close this Fifth Third branch is a loss for the Clifton Heights/Clifton community. **Mary Brady**

River City Metals Corp.: *Making Major Efforts to Control Shredding Explosions*

R.C.M.'S General Manager, Brad Wethington, told us at a meeting recently that a few major initiatives are now taken to help control the loud and sometimes house shaking explosions caused by gases hidden in crushed vehicles during operation of their huge shredding machine.

First, a 40-foot plus high double metal wall system with heavy insulation, built between the crusher and the Clifton Heights homes on the Mellwood Ave. hillside, is designed to fully control smaller and medium explosions, and dull the large ones (which are relatively infrequent.). For over a month now, this writer has had no reports from hillside citizens about any heard-or-felt incidents!

Secondly, R.C.M. sorts and examines delivery loads from crushing operators around the state, so the R.C.M. knows the origins. Training, warnings, fines and termination of problem crushers all aid in solving the problem. Further, R.C.M. experts visit these source companies to help them improve their processes.

Finally, R.C.M. is creating a website to communicate with citizens about these problems, and other information about their business.

Click on <https://www.myscrapinfo.com/> on the River City Metals website: <http://www.rmrecycling.com/river-metals-recycling/>

Good news all round, and we thank the company for their continuing efforts!



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Meet two new Clifton Heights Board Members



Tia Jenkins: I am also the neighborhood lead for the online “Next Door,” website where people can share local information. For over 15 years, I’ve been known as the woman in the power wheelchair. I was born in Scottsburg, Indiana, about an hour’s drive from here. My health has left me with limited mobility, severe headaches, and no peripheral vision (by definition: legally blind). I also DJ for an online radio station on Friday nights. I believe in neighbors helping and watching out for other neighbors.



Kaye Thompson: In recent years I have seen persistent community involvement result in apparent beneficial results for our neighborhood. It is in this spirit that I join the Board of CHCC.

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St. Leonard Catholic Church

Annual Picnic

Friday and Saturday, September 6th & 7th

RAIN or SHINE!

St. Leonard Church invites all our neighbors in Clifton Heights and nearby neighborhoods to join us at our annual St. Leonard Picnic, to be held on Friday and Saturday, **September 6th and 7th** at 440 Zorn Avenue. We will have booths for all ages, games of chance, Capital Prizes (\$2500, \$1000 & \$500), a quilt raffle, a \$100 value meat raffle, inflatable rides, food, ice cream and other picnic goodies.

Friday night the booths are open from 6-11 PM and Saturday night the booths are open from 4-11 PM. Saturday’s picnic begins with a home-cooked chicken dinner with all the trimmings, served from 4 to 8 PM in the air-conditioned cafeteria. Mass will be in the church at 4 PM.

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