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Neighborhood groups seek funds in record numbers — LSNA responds with grants

After several years of awarding grants to local nonprofits, the Lockeland Springs Neighborhood Association saw a large increase in interested applicants this year.

Of 13 submissions, five organizations — all geared toward youth — will receive funding from the association. All told, the grants are worth \$9,700, a substantial increase from prior cycles.

Recipients and their planned projects are as follows:

The Shelby Park Community

Center will purchase a commercial-grade air hockey table.

The Warner School will fund a field trip to the Land Between the Lakes.

Southern Word will run an artist-in-residence program at East Literature Magnet.

The East Nashville Hope Exchange — a recipient in prior years — will fund its summer literacy program.

Fannie Battle will invest in a garden education project.

The neighborhood board

conducts one grant cycle per year to build community, beautify the neighborhood, further education, and enhance safety.

2017 GRANT RECIPIENTS

\$2,700 — Shelby Comm. Center

\$2,500 — Warner School

\$2,500 — Southern Word

\$1,000 — E. Nash. Hope Exchange

\$1,000 — Fannie Battle



The East Nashville Hope Exchange, pictured above, has received LSNA grants for literacy programming in recent years.

NEWS IN BRIEF



Sign vandalized

A Lockeland Springs neighborhood sign was vandalized at the corner of Eastland and 14th Street and is being removed for sanding and repainting.

The sign is expected to come down and be repaired in July, with the cost covered by the LSNA.

Work delayed on new traffic signal

Despite earlier plans, Metro Public Works had not yet started work on a new traffic signal for the intersection of Chapel and Eastland. A spokeswoman said that work is expected in July, adding a new signal, with crosswalks and bike lanes.



Water project forthcoming

Metro Water Services is planning a stormwater project along Boscobel Street near 15th and 16th streets that will have an impact on 23 properties.

A meeting for property owners was held July 13 at the Shelby Park Community Center.

Metro Water will be negotiating easements to create a new storm pipe and ditch.



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**6:30 p.m., Thursday,
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President's Corner: Reflecting on neighborhood leadership

I am using this President's Corner to let the neighborhood know about some recent changes in the leadership of the LSNA board.

As of June 12, I have stepped into the role of acting president for the remainder of 2017, following the resignation of the prior president, Elizabeth Smith.

As some of you may know, Mayor Barry nominated Elizabeth to serve on the Metro Historic Zoning Commission, or MHZC.

Regrettably, Elizabeth withdrew her name from consideration after some came out against her nomination, solely because of her involvement in the hotly contested — yet wholly unrelated — debate over the regulation of short-term rental properties (STRPs) in Nashville.



Hans Schmidt

While I recognize that opinions will differ over that issue, I thought the opposition to her nomination was short-sighted, misguided, and ultimately unfair to Elizabeth, as the MHZC has no oversight whatsoever over the regulation of STRPs.

After her years of work on behalf of the neighborhood, Elizabeth was well-qualified to serve and would have been an important voice for historic neighborhoods on the commission.

It truly is a shame that she was not confirmed.

Although we would have welcomed her back to the board, Elizabeth has decided to devote her time to other activities.

I have had the pleasure of serving with Elizabeth on the LSNA board for the past seven years.

She joined the board in 2011 after her first year as home tour chair in 2010. She went on to

serve as chair every year until 2016. Over that time, the tour has been a great success and become the primary fundraiser for the LSNA, which has allowed us to steadily increase the LSNA's grant-giving efforts.

Elizabeth served as president in 2014 and 2015, and had started to serve in that capacity again in 2017.

Over the years, I have witnessed first-hand Elizabeth's integrity, dedication, and commitment to the Lockeland Springs neighborhood, the LSNA, and our larger community.

I want to take this opportunity to recognize Elizabeth for her many years of service on the LSNA board, as chair of the home tour and her tireless efforts to make Lockeland Springs a great neighborhood.

Thank you, Elizabeth.

Hans Schmidt
LSNA Acting President



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The empty lot at 16th and Ordway will become a mixed-used building after approval at a June 21 public hearing.

MIXED-USE BUILDING TO OCCUPY 16TH AND ORDWAY PLACE

A new mixed-use project has been approved by the Metro Historic Zoning Commission for the corner of Ordway Place and 16th Street.

This lot across from Sweet 16th Bakery has been vacant for several years and was rezoned in 2009 with a SP (specific plan) permitting up to six residential units and 1,167 square feet of commercial or office space.

Construction plans were approved at the time, but that project was never constructed.

The owner has now presented a revised plan, which was approved by the MHZC June 21.

The project will be two stories tall along Ordway and will include four residential units and a 734-square-foot retail space.

The sloping topography of the lot allows for a raised basement parking garage along 16th Street, accessed from the alley.

Six parking spaces will be provided in the garage.

The residential units will be accessed along 16th Street. Recessed balconies will be located at the rear of the 16th Street facade and on the corner, above the entrance to the commercial space.

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CORNELIA FORT PICKIN' PARTIES RETURN

Pickin' Parties run monthly through September and offer music, craft beer and food. Musicians can bring an instrument for an extra drink ticket, and are encouraged to jam.

Doors are at 6, band starts around 7:30.

The aipark is located at 1093 Shadow Lane.



Neighbor to Neighbor: Nathan Oliver

How long have you lived in Lockeland Springs?

My wife and I moved to Lockeland Springs in spring 2013.

What brought you to the neighborhood?

Prior to moving to Lockeland Springs, we lived in a suburb of Nashville. We often found ourselves coming to the city or staying after work to hang out with friends, go out to dinner, or see a show.



Nathan
Oliver

Living outside of town, my daily commute was around 45 minutes each way. We began to talk about wanting to be closer to the city to shorten my commute and be closer to friends and the many great things Nashville has to offer.

We wanted a neighborhood and home that brought with it character, uniqueness, and a sense of community.

East Nashville and Lockeland Springs checked every box.

We actually ended up buying the first house we looked at, and we have been in love with the history, character, walkability, and charm of Lockeland Springs ever since.

What do you do professionally?

I am a landscape architect and urban designer, and work for a small boutique design firm in town, Hawkins Partners, Inc.

What do you like to show guests about East Nashville?

We love taking friends to Lockeland Table. The atmosphere, food, and vibe can never be beat!

What are some of your favorite local spots?

I love our proximity to Shelby Park and find myself there multiple times a week running or biking.

Southern Grist brew great beer and is always a great spot to meet friends and neighbors, and of course you can't beat the sweets from Sweet 16th Bakery.

Why did you join the LSNA Board?

I truly believe in being a part of the change you want to see.

I believe it's important to take an active role in preserving our neighborhood's character, and improving its livability every chance we can.

It also allows me to meet more of our neighbors, and the people that make this neighborhood such a great place to live.

What projects would you like to see in the neighborhood?

I love the idea of a neighborhood movie night in the park.

I also want to continue to ensure our neighborhood is safe place for our kids to play.

I'm also a big advocate of walking and biking, and I'd like to work to have a stop sign installed at the corner of 17th and Woodland by the elementary school to slow down the cars and increase the safety of walkers, runners, and bikers.

Neighbor-to-neighbor Q&As are open to Lockeland Springs residents. Suggestions are welcome at newsletter@lockelandsprings.org.



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Fountain seeks a new lead editor — and contributing writers. The Lockeland Springs Neighborhood Association publishes The Fountain six times each year.

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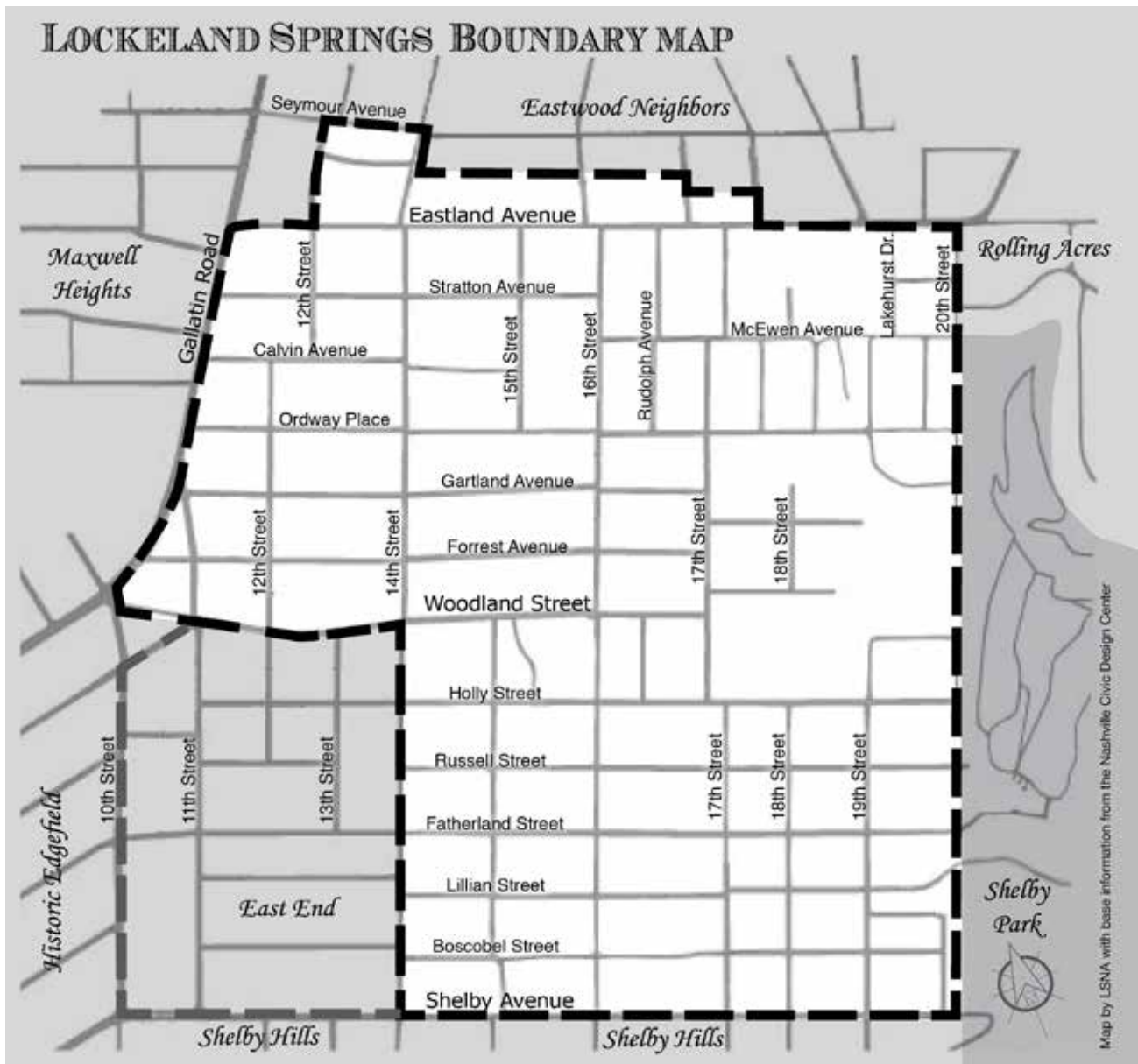
Ascend holds to sound limit

Two years since opening, the closely watched Ascend Amphitheater has yet to incur a noise violation fine.

Metro Parks reports that venue operator Live Nation has been responsive to decibel readings at the property line and decreased volume when agreed-upon levels are reached.

There has, however, been one fine at the venue — although it didn't likely reach Lockeland Springs. On Sept. 22, the Lumineers broke production rules by shooting confetti over the crowd.

The celebratory gesture cost the band \$5,000, which was paid to the Nashville Parks Foundation.





East Park to host Night Out Against Crime

Annual event is 5-8 p.m. on Aug. 1

Nashville's annual Night Out Against Crime will include an event at East Park, where the Metro police will supply food and a stage with live music.

The department also plans to display its varied units and equipment, including representatives of the SWAT team, Mobile Forensics Lab, Mounted Patrol Horses, and Police Explorers youth group.

Information will also be available on department jobs and recruiting.

Among the community groups on hand at the event will be the Martha O'Bryan Center, Inner City Ministries, 50 Forward, and the YMCA.

Come visit the resource agencies, the MNPD, and LSNA board members!

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