Danville Neighborhood Associations

**Center City**
First Thursday – 7:00pm
Central Christian Church
1101 N. Vermilion St.
Bill Walpe, President
1132 N. Walnut St.
(217) 443-6626

**Elmwood Community**
**Playground & Civic Group**
Second Thursday – 5:00pm
Elmwood Community Center
Charles & Mia Cheney
1307 Parkview Dr.
(217) 274-1571

**Holiday Hills**
Second Thursday – 6:00pm
Meet April thru October
Holiday Hills Methodist Church
1700 N. Bowman Ave.
John Beninati, President
1106 Skyline Dr.
(217) 443-8069 or 260-4129

**Lincoln Park**
Third Thursday – 7:00pm
Meet May, July & September
Friendly Town (Lincoln Park)
Brenda Dwiggins, President
1012 N. Logan Ave.
(217) 431-0092

**Meadowlawn Area**
Third Monday – 6:30pm
Meet April thru October
511 Meadowlawn Ave.
Kenneth Cox, President
511 Meadowlawn Ave.
(217) 443-6972

**Oaklawn-Fairweight**
Second Monday – 6:30pm
Meet April thru October
111 Cronkhite Ave.
Nancy O’Kane, President
111 Cronkhite Ave.
(217) 442-3419

**Rabbittown 1**
Third Monday – 6:30pm
Meet April thru October
Knights of Columbus Hall
310 Bryan Ave.
Mary Ann Pettigrew
503 S. Buchanan St.
(217) 446-2190

**Rabbittown Enhancement**
Third Saturday – 3:00pm
Meet March thru October
507 Commercial St.
Dennis Dunavan
(217) 904-3803

**Shady Lane**
No Scheduled Meetings
Wayne Haugen, President
15 Shady Lane

**Stone Arch Bridge**
No Scheduled Meetings
Shirlee Fraley
(217) 443-2203

**Vermilion Heights**
First Thursday – 6:30pm
Meet April thru October
Battle Focus Ministry Church
501 Cunningham Ave.
Sandy Hufford, President
401 Avenue C
(217) 446-6115

**West Downtown**
Fourth Thursday – 6:30pm
Various Locations
Sandy Calhoun, President
428 Franklin St.
(217) 304-8876

**Mission:**
DNLC is an organization of neighborhood association presidents whose mission is to improve the quality of life within their neighborhood by empowering its members to link with various City of Danville departments. As we band together, our community voice becomes united to more strongly help accomplish our goals.

**Vision:**
We aspire to:
- Provide opportunities to exchange information, ideas, and events.
- Help meet the collective needs of each neighborhood association and increase community togetherness.
- Enhance the way in which nuisances and other non-criminal problems are reported to the Environmental Code Enforcement Inspectors.
- Provide neighborhood pride through physical beautification efforts.
- Be the driving force behind our Annual Spring Neighborhood Workshop.
- Provide speaker lists, important reminders, and City Council updates.

“Join a Neighborhood Association Today”

“You don’t have to move to live in a better neighborhood.”

“Making a difference in the neighborhood.”
Neighborhoods – defined as a group of homes surrounded by a geographic boundary – are critical to the social, economic and political foundation of a city.

Each neighborhood takes its identity from the people who live, work or otherwise have an interest in the area. Citizens are stakeholders in the well-being of their respective community and are crucial to making neighborhoods more enjoyable, livable and satisfying.

Neighborhood associations, although voluntary, are vital. They channel information to help deter criminal activity, clean up blighted areas and empower citizens by speaking as one voice about their concerns to city government. Neighborhood associations may be organized at any time with the support of residents and stakeholders of the association’s geographic area. Its members may include residents, local businesses, faith-based organizations, schools and others located within its boundaries and who have vested interest in the area.

As a group, citizens ultimately bear ownership of the role of ensuring the vitality, health and safety of their neighborhood. Citizens who take an active role in enhancing and sustaining livability of their area ensure that their quality of life meets expectations.

A citizen’s involvement can be as minute as removing trash from the sidewalks to serving in an elected office. Both examples are important – the key is to participate in the process.

Current issues
Another reason to join is to lend support in current issues.

Past successes
Successes are an indicator of the amount of time, effort and dedication that members of neighborhood associations have given to their communities. Some of these efforts are ongoing while others have been completed. For those that have been completed, their status is monitored over the years.

City of Danville’s Role
Mayor Scott Eisenhauer is a strong supporter of neighborhood associations. He has assigned specific City of Danville staff who work with and encourage citizens to become active participants in determining the destiny of their neighborhoods. The City of Danville staff work with citizens to organize new neighborhood associations as well as to re-energize established groups.

Strength in numbers
When we represent our neighborhood to City, County, and State Governments, our membership numbers are a critical component in the strength of our voice.