You are invited to attend two FREE public programs exploring an untold chapter in Nashville’s history. Organized by the Nashville Public Library Special Collections/Civil Rights Room and Middle Tennessee State University’s Center for Historic Preservation, the two programs will focus on patterns and policies that have shaped Northeast Nashville’s African American residential settlement and the role of the community in the Civil Rights Movement.

RECOGNIZE THE STRUGGLE
Saturday, October 22, 2016
11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
First Baptist Church East Nashville
601 Main Street, Nashville, 37206

CELEBRATE THE LIVED HISTORY
Saturday, October 29, 2016
11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
Nashville Public Library–Main Library
615 Church Street, Nashville, 37219

Saturday Oct 22nd
Recognize the Struggle: Hear presentations by Middle Tennessee State University history professors Dr. Louis Kyriakoudes and Dr. Louis Woods and the Honorable Richard H. Dinkins, Tennessee Court of Appeals. Leslie Boone, co-chair of Maxwell Heights Neighborhood Association, will lead a discussion of issues raised when viewed through the lens of history.

Saturday Oct 29th
Celebrate the Lived History: A panel of community experts will share memories of life in Northeast Nashville and a multimedia presentation of images from the Nashville Public Library Special Collections will address the complex issues of cultural erasure and gentrification. Joseph Bazelaïs, organizer of the Jefferson Street Art Crawl/Televise the Movement, will moderate the event.

About the Northeast Nashville Community History Project
Co-sponsored by MTSU’s Center for Historic Preservation, Nashville Public Library Special Collections, and First Baptist Church East Nashville, this project is a collaboration between community members, local humanities organizations, and scholars to honor the African American history and traditions of Northeast Nashville—a collection of neighborhoods that includes Maxwell Heights, McFerrin Park, and Cleveland Park.

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