

City of Rolling Fields

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ISSUE ELEVEN

MAYOR'S LETTER

Over the past few months, the Rolling Fields Commission has been approached by several residents with concerns about speeding in the neighborhood. Because our neighborhood was built without sidewalks, cars must share the road with walkers, runners, and cyclists so it is essential that cars obey the speed limit of 25 miles per hour.

25 or 30 mph doesn't seem very fast when you're driving, but when you are walking and a car passes at 25 mph, it seems like they are flying. So please watch your speed, and encourage everyone in your household and your guests and contractors to do the same.

You will see some changes in the neighborhood over the next several weeks as we implement some measures to calm traffic and encourage a safe environment for all of us, whether we are on wheels or on foot.

Feel free to reach me or any member of the Commission with any questions or concerns about Rolling Fields.

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The Rolling Fields Commission meets the second Thursday of each month at 6:30pm at 2nd Presbyterian Church. All are welcome.

THINK TREES FOR SPRING

Springtime is an ideal time to plant trees and it's not too late to take advantage of the Rolling Fields tree program, which is focused on rebuilding the tree canopy over our roads. In order to qualify for reimbursement for planting a new tree in your yard:

- The tree must be planted no farther than 18 feet from the edge of the road.
- At maturity, the tree must be at least 40 feet in height as defined by the Arbor Day Foundation.
- The homeowner is responsible for upkeep and maintenance.

If you meet these criteria, you may be eligible for reimbursement of 2/3 the cost of the tree up to \$200 per home, per year. One caveat: the City budgets \$3,000 per year for the tree program and funds are on a first come, first served basis. Once the funds are depleted, reimbursements cannot be made.

Please submit requests to: Cy Radford at csrii@bellsouth.net

COP'S CORNER



Chief Kelly Spratt
of the Indian Hills Police Department

Speeding Complaints



We have received recent complaints of speeding in Rolling Fields and are taking steps to increase enforcement in targeted areas.

While some violators may not be, most are likely to be Rolling Fields residents. We ask for your assistance in adhering to the 25 MPH speed limit throughout the city. Our goal is not to issue citations (which we will when necessary), but to increase the safety for everyone.

Office and Staff Changes

We recently moved from our River Road location to 3905 Brownsboro Road, just east of Chenoweth Lane. This location allows for better response times and increases the police presence since we are more centrally located to the different areas of our jurisdiction. Our office telephone remains the same (893-1375). Lieutenant Chris Shrout retired on September 30th, after serving over 15 years with the department. We hope that you join us in wishing him well as he begins a well-deserved retirement. Detective Angela Snook joined our department in November and is tasked with investigating all criminal cases not immediately cleared by the patrol officers. Detective Snook retired from the Louisville Metro Police Department in 2017 and has extensive experience in investigating a wide range of offenses.



Babysitting Safety

Having a babysitter can give you peace of mind. It allows you to leave your child with someone you trust. Be sure your babysitter knows about fire safety. Be sure your babysitter knows what to do if there is a fire.

Show the babysitter your home escape plan and make sure the babysitter understands:

- two ways out of every room.
- where the outdoor meeting place is located.
- the fire department or emergency phone number.
- how to unlock all doors and windows.

If you allow your babysitter to cook, make sure the babysitter:

- keeps your child at least 3 feet away from the stove.
- keeps your child at least 3 feet away from the microwave oven.
- never leaves the room while cooking.
- keeps anything that can catch fire away from the stovetop.
- keeps pets off surfaces and countertops.

If the smoke alarm sounds make sure your babysitter knows to:

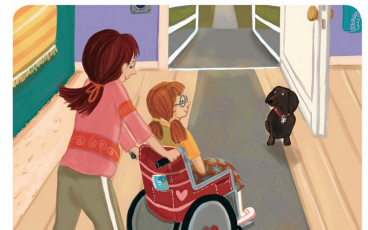
- get out of the home quickly with your child to safety.
- use the second way out if smoke is in the way.
- get low and go under the smoke to the exit if an escape must be made through smoke.

Store matches and lighters out of your child's reach. Candles should not be used by your babysitter.

Make sure your babysitter keeps a 3-foot "kid-free zone" around space heaters.

REMEMBER

Always leave the phone number where you can be reached. Cell phones make this easy. Be sure the babysitter knows the address of the home.



Babysitter Training

The Northeast YMCA, (502-425-1271 or ymcalouisville.org) offers babysitting training courses developed by the American Red Cross. Upcoming sessions are Saturday March 24 or May 19 from 9am - 3pm.



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GOOD NEIGHBORS

The temperature rises, the wind drops, the grass greens and the trees bud. Spring is coming to Kentucky. As you enjoy the emerging beauty, take a moment to walk around your home. Go to the back of your yard, to the sides and the tucked away places. What do you see? What you see is probably what your neighbors see. Is it beautiful or could it use some work? We all become blind to our stuff: trash cans, toys, "kiddie" litter, unfinished projects, overgrown bushes, piles of leaves and yard debris. Let's all be good neighbors and make our little piece of the city as beautiful as it can be.

SPRING SAFETY CHECKLIST

- Make a Family Emergency Communication Plan (great resources at ready.gov/prepare)
- Clean garage of combustibles
- Test smoke alarms when time changes on March 11
- Replace smoke alarms older than 10 years
- Clear dead vegetation from the house
- Check for branches or trees that overhang the roof (our's or our neighbor's)
- Dispose of oily or greasy rags
- Move grills and smokers away from the house and overhang, window or HVAC units
- Check propane grill for hose leaks and cracks

Our thanks to St. Matthews Fire Protection District for some great suggestions

EASTER EGG



All Rolling Fields children are invited to participate in an Easter egg hunt on Sunday, March 25 at 4:00pm at the Cane Station Cemetery. Please drop off 2 dozen filled eggs at 460 Swing Lane by Sunday, March 25 at 10am. Don't forget to bring a basket for hunting...and your camera!

Many thanks to volunteer DJ Woodward for her leadership! For questions, contact DJ Woodward, 502-552-2649 or dorothywoodward4@gmail.com
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MY ACADEMIC ADVENTURES IN CHINA

Lauren Morgan, a Goal Clarity Coach at Field Elementary, lives on Crocus Lane and shares her thoughts on her recent visit to schools in China.



At the beginning of July, my principal and I applied to the College Board to become part of the 2017 Chinese Bridge Delegation. The Bridge Delegation is an annual trip for educators from across the United States to visit schools across China to improve Chinese instruction and cultural relationships in our schools. Much to our surprise, we received an email in early September inviting us to travel to China as a guest of the College Board and Hanban, the home base of the Confucius Institute.

On November 2nd, 2017, I traveled from Louisville by way of Chicago to Beijing. When we arrived in Beijing, the amazing adventure began.

For the next 9 days, we traveled with a group of 30 educators from Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Louisiana, Virginia and Florida. There were five other groups of educators who traveled in similarly sized groups. Our group visited schools in Beijing and in the southwestern cities of Chengdu and Dayi. Until the final day of our adventure, we did not realize that there were more than 200 educators on our trip.



What we learned was that children are children. Students were polite and so delightful while still being engaging and a little silly. The culture of respect for teachers is one that we do not always see here at home. The expectation that children would succeed at school was clear. Students were publicly praised for their academic, artistic and athletic endeavors. The goal of getting into the best high schools was clear from an early age.

Most surprising was the sheer size of the schools we visited. All of the elementary schools had more than 1,600 students and the high schools we visited had more than 5,000 students. In the abstract, we knew how large China was. In reality, the number of students who are educated in China is a little mind boggling. We saw small international programs within enormous high schools. The clearly articulated goal in these programs is for the students enrolled to go to college in the United States, Canada or the UK before returning to China. While this mission is clear, these students still need to leave mainland China to take the ACT or SAT as these exams are not administered there.

The Chinese culture is very strong. The art of paper cutting is being taught along with Chinese Opera, Tai Chi, Chinese dance and poetry. We also saw many soccer fields and basketball courts with hundreds of high school students enjoying their mid-afternoon break. Students in Chinese high schools may have a very rigorous education but they also have a two hour break in the middle of the day for free time, lunch and a nap. As we flew over the North Pole to return to the US, we reflected on our short trip and talked about what we would take away from the trip. We learned that the system of Chinese education is one of enormous size and amazingly high expectations. We know that we only saw what the Ministry of Education wanted us to see but, in classrooms that were not expecting us, students felt free to ask, "Do you think our school day is too long?" They felt free, at a high school in Chengdu, to tell us the beautiful, peaceful park in the middle of their campus is where students go when they need a break from their studies. Those boys and girls we met were warm,

welcoming,
and
articulate
even when
their English
was halting,
and I would
go back in a
heartbeat!





Before Updates

EXTERIOR RENOVATION ON CLUB LANE

When long time resident Julia Leggett updated the front of her home at 401 Club Lane, one of the things she wanted was a covered porch. Who knew she'd end up having to move a dormer in the process?



After Updates

"Moving the middle dormer to make way for my covered porch involved structural changes, so my builder Brad Siebert recommended hiring architect Jason Hoppe. Getting scale and molding just right made all the difference in my project, I think. My advice would be to employ an architect. The best example is dormers—if you really pay attention to them, you will quickly see how easy they are to mess up," says Julia. She was very pleased with her contractor 3B&K and also with her architect and would recommend them to other residents.

SUNDAY SUPPERS ARE A FAMILY TRADITION WITH THESE ROLLING FIELDS FAMILIES

The Herrmann, Hazelip, Johnston, VanWinkle families of Rolling Fields know that a great Sunday Supper is always just around the corner. Four generations of the extended families gather each week to share a meal and celebrate the love of family. You may find Robert and Laura Hazelip Johnston and their children, Winn and Ford, walking from their home on Swing Lane to Uncle Richard Herrmann's house on Country Lane. Rumor has it that he makes an outstanding broccoli cheese casserole and wicked good salads. Laura's parents, Mary and Ace Hazelip, who live on Old Brownsboro Road, may be seen whisking grandsons Ford and Winn down the street in their golf cart. Laura's grandmother, Dottie Herrmann, lives just steps away from Mary and Ace. Though the Sunday Suppers are always quick and easy the families make time to sit down for wine time beforehand. Cousin Louise VanWinkle hosts the annual Easter lunch in her home on Rolling Lane . . . no Easter Bunny but lots of adorable little children (as you can see in the photo)



You said there was going to be candy!

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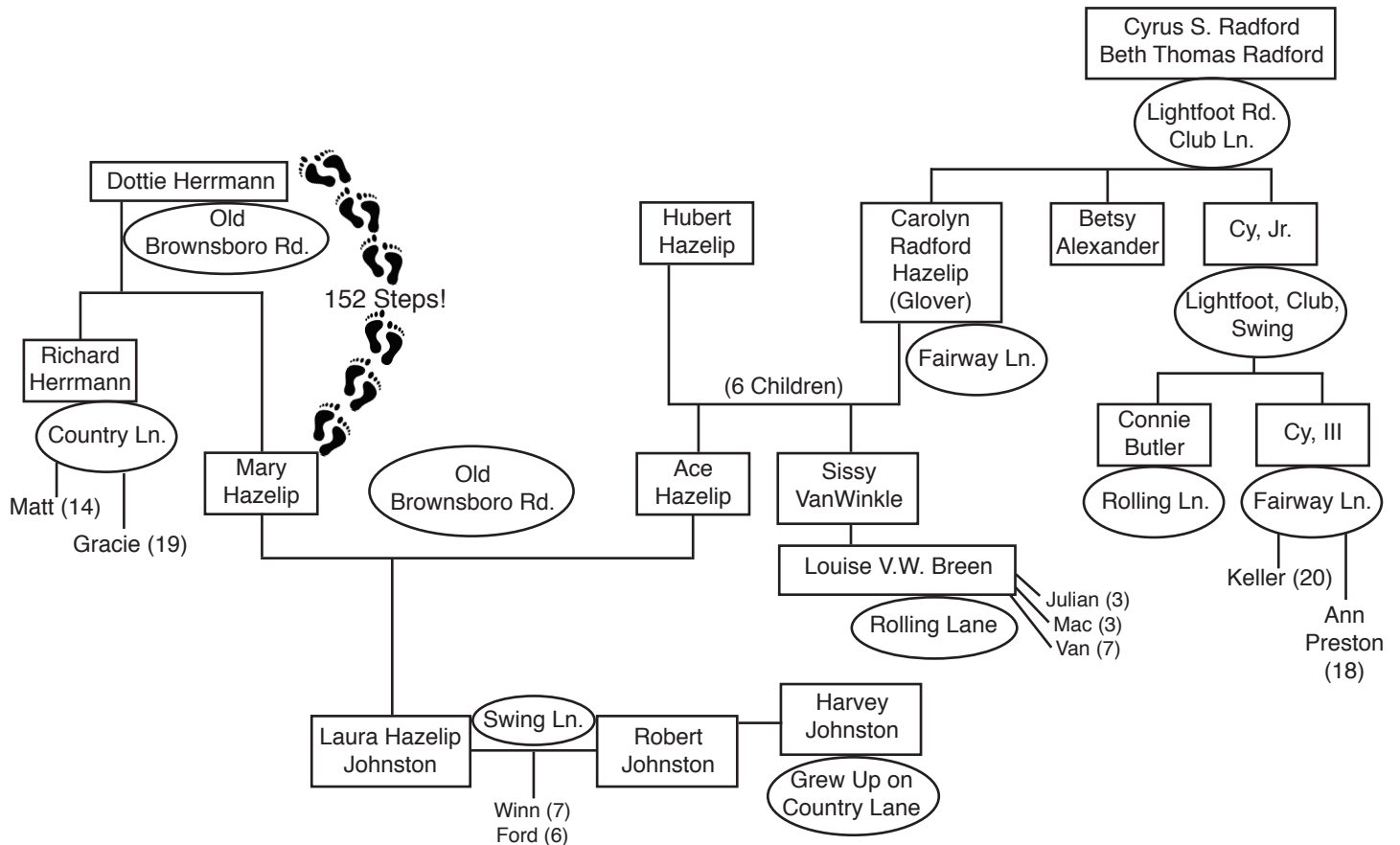
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Many thanks to the Rolling Fields Newsletter Committee for researching, writing, editing and proofreading this issue. Maybe you'd like to join the group or have an article for the next issue—let us know!

THE HAZELIP - HERRMANN - RADFORD CLAN...CLIFF NOTE VERSION



MEET YOUR LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE

Many in Rolling Fields recognize the wonderful staff at our neighborhood Rite Aid, fondly remembered by many as “Taylor’s”. This location has been a destination for Rolling Fields residents for years whether you need prescriptions or simply a few groceries. The original location for the drugstore is the site where Lenihan Sotheby’s is today and before Rite Aid was there, a Winn-Dixie grocery store occupied the space. Our committee decided it might be fun to “get to know” a little more about the people who make our lives easier. Mike Ball has practiced pharmacy for over 40 years and has been at this location for the past 25 years. He says the best part of his job is meeting and helping people. He said “It’s been a pleasure being at the same location so long...I have been able to see the kids become parents of their own and I’m now taking care of them.” Mike has been married for 38 years to his “best friend”, enjoys traveling especially to State and National Parks. His hobbies include gardening, reading, writing, and quilting... yes quilting!! He is also an avid University of Kentucky fan.



Mike and Jewell have a combined 58 year’s of service at “our” RiteAid.

Jewell has been a familiar face for the past 28 years at this location. She also was an original “Taylor Drugstore” employee. Jewell is getting ready for a new chapter in her life as she will be retiring in March. Our neighbors will miss her kindness and knowledge. She has two sons. One son is a jeweler and the other a hairdresser. She says “what more could a woman ask for?!” Her plans after retirement are to enjoy more time with her two grandsons. Jewell has enjoyed making so many new friends and looks forward to keeping in touch. Jewell is a proud University of Louisville fan.

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MEET YOUR HAULERS

Charles Lampkin Senior & Junior are a father son duo who have been servicing Rolling Fields routes for over a dozen years. Charles Sr. has been with Waste Management for 37 years and his son Charles Jr. for 17 years. When asked about the most challenging part of their job, both agree it's the weather. But somehow, like the postman, through the heat, cold, rain or snow, they get the job done and stay safe while doing so. The Lampkins speak highly of Rolling Fields residents and say we are friendly, come out to talk to them, and even offer them drinks and coffee. While there are obvious challenges to their job, what they like most are the nice people they have met along the way. Outside of work the Lampkins both enjoy hunting and while Lampkin Senior also enjoys fishing, his son prefers RV-ing. So next time you see that early morning face tipping your cans, be sure to give a hearty hello and thanks the Charles Lampkin, both Senior and Junior.



Charles Lampkin Jr and Charles Lampkin Sr. have combined 54 years of service. Remarkable!

VENDORS WE LOVE!

Is there a special contractor, plumber, electrician, handyman or other household helper you'd be willing to recommend to your Rolling Fields neighbors? Please let us know at RFnewsletter40207@gmail.com and we'll include a list in the summer newsletter.

NOW HEAR THIS

Email your newsletter committee with feedback on newsletters, help wanted or help offered, information you would like to be considered for publication, highlights of neighborhood groups and activities, profiles of your wonderful neighbors, requests for advertising and information about a community or civic group that you would like to share. Email us at: RFnewsletter40207@gmail.com



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MEET THE STREET

Duff Lane

Dufflandia (aka Duff Lane) is a hidden 11 home lane tucked behind Second Pres. Sometimes assumed to be part of Indian Hills, this cozy court is actually part of Rolling Fields and is home to 33 residents. The newest families just moved in within the past couple years, while others have made Duff their home for as long as 33 years. A total of 9 dogs are charged with protecting their owners from delivery drivers and door to door salesmen.

The residents of Dufflandia (which includes adopted residents along Old Brownsboro) know each other well and hold parties to welcome new families to the street and have had parties for no good reason at all, including street-closing cookouts. It's rare for homes to come up for sale on Duff, but when it happens there always seem to be 3 at once for sale.

Long-time resident Billy West says "We have lived on Duff for 23 years and I think we have had the nicest neighbors since we have been here. Everyone looks out for one another, and we all enjoy our occasional street parties, too. We also love being on a quiet dead end street!"



WELCOME NEW RESIDENTS!



Brooks Mayer, Chappell and Sasha Bjork-Mayer are the newest residents on Edmund Lane, having moved from the Seneca Park area.



Chappell has been welcomed by "The Edmund Lane Gang"



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RECENTLY SOLD IN ROLLING FIELDS

Jan. 2017 - Feb. 2018

Address	List Price	Sold Price	Days on Market
3703 Pennington Lane	\$1,100,000	\$1,085,000	0
3721 Fairway Lane	\$925,000	\$950,000	24
523 Club Lane	\$895,000	\$859,000	69
508 Tiffany Lane	\$859,900	\$790,000	82
3720 Canoe Lane	\$799,900	\$755,000	212
422 Club Lane	\$699,000	\$699,000	5
420 Country Lane	\$618,000	\$601,400	62
3605 Basswood Lane	\$539,900	\$515,000	31
515 Rolling Lane	\$500,000	\$457,500	8
3715 Edmund Lane	\$464,900	\$450,000	30
417 Country Lane	\$478,000	\$434,560	160