

GETTING TO KNOW YOUR CITY OFFICIALS

Mayor

David Dunn

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We moved to Rolling Fields in August 2009. I have been on the RF commission since November 2012, serving as interim mayor from May 2016-November 2016 and mayor from November 2016 to the present. Before Rolling Fields, we lived in the Cherokee Triangle for 13 years, and I served 11 of those years on the board of the Cherokee Triangle Association. I enjoy running and playing golf.

Commissioner

Kathy Oyler

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I moved to Duff Lane in 1985 with my husband Kent. In 1997, we threw caution to the wind and moved two houses down the street.

Three daughters, 4 dogs, 23 cars and 1 son-in-law (*so far*) later, I've gone from newlywed to empty nester.

I've been a RF commissioner since November 2016. Previous public service includes a stint as RF tree program coordinator and a cake and pie judge at the State Fair.

Commissioner

Danny Tafel

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My wife Angela and I live on Fairway Lane. We moved to Rolling Fields in 2009 with boys Daniel and Thomas, who are now 16 and 13 years old. I work with AIG managing global clients and Angela is a private consultant in the healthcare business. Daniel is upcoming junior at St. Xavier; Thomas is finishing his last year as an eight grader at Holy Trinity School.

Commissioner

Cy Radford

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I'm a new commissioner, serving since January 2017. I'm married, with two daughters and have lived in Rolling Fields for 12 years, since October 2005.

In my spare time, I like to play golf, fish and dove hunt.

Commissioner

Carolyn Wetterer

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I grew up in Western Kentucky and moved to Louisville after law school. My husband Bill and I moved into our home on Club Lane in 1988, where we raised our daughters, Laura & Claire. I have been serving on the Rolling Fields Commission since at least 2000.

City Treasurer

Joanna Nugent

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My husband and I purchased in RF in 1999 and moved in after remodeling in June of 2000 to Rolling Lane. We have 3 daughters, Caroline, Maggie (Tiffany Lane) and Sarah. I followed Bruce Scott as Treasurer in 2003. I am a native Louisvillian and am a CPA by trade. Fun fact: I am also an FBI brat.

City Clerk

Barker Price

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I have served as clerk for the Rolling Fields Commission for about four years. My wife and I (and eventually our two daughters) have lived on Club Lane for twenty-three years. Much earlier, my family moved to the neighborhood in 1958 in the great wave of post WWII suburban expansion. I spent my youth here, crashing putt-putts on the Tiffany Lane hill, playing football at Second Pres., and singularly organizing the greatest snowball fight of all times at the intersection of Pennington and Rolling Lane.

MEET THE STREET

Crocus Lane

Travel on Pennington leaving Second Presbyterian church behind you, take a right onto Tiffany, and at the second right, arrive at Crocus Lane. A charming cul-de-sac with four houses and six driveways. Two driveways enter homes facing Tiffany whose residents share in life on Crocus Lane. And with residents aging from 7 to 80, life is rich and diverse.

The Morgan children 10 and under like riding their bikes and scooters on the street as well as playing ball. They do not have to worry about traffic encountered on busier streets where they sometimes must play only on the driveways and yards. One youngster thinks there should be a "Dead End" sign at the head of Crocus so drivers would know the street does not go through to another area. All agree that a very special spot is Sherrill Scheid's kitchen where there is a drawer full of candy!

Nearly everyone has a neighbor on another street because properties on Crocus Lane abut homes on Tiffany, Fairway and Canoe. Sloping backyards meet at a dry creek which provides leas for grazing deer and great sledding when covered with snow. Native trees and shrubs shelter many local song birds. When there is rain, the creek fills with water and provides opportunities for building dams and other engineering projects.

Crocus elders enjoy nurturing small gardens, feeding the birds and watching folks grow up instead of old. Concerned neighbors and several dogs help make us all feel safe on our street.



Sherrill & Mike Scheid have lived on Crocus Lane for 26 years now. After they moved in and started having children, their older neighbors at the time, the Oppers, had a snack drawer for the 3 Scheid children. The Scheids have continued the tasty tradition for the 3 Morgan children-- Lydia, Dagny, and Collins. Since the Scheid children are grown and out of the house, Sherrill & Mike love the excitement and many visits the snack drawer fosters.

PULL-OFF PARKING

Many RF residents have constructed pull-offs in front of their homes which helps keep our streets clear for 2-way traffic. But please note that pull-offs are not for overnight use. All cars must be off the street in the wee hours and the city regulations covering street parking also ban overnight parking in pull-offs. As a courtesy to your neighbors, and to improve vehicle security and avoid citations, please pull your cars into your driveway or garage for the night.

ROLLING FIELDS DIRECTORY

Our directory is being updated and we need your contact info. Would you please fill out the form below and return to David Dunn, 512 Tiffany Lane or david@louisvilleins.com

Name(s) _____

Address _____

Email(s) _____

Phone(s) _____

SNOW REMOVAL

Have you ever wished for a magic snow angel who would come and plow your driveway after a snowstorm? Well, your wish may come true this winter.

Jim Graven, of Steepletons, has plowed RF streets for many years and has offered to contract separately to plow residents' driveways this year. Please note he will not plow driveways until he has completed all RF city streets and has been released.

If you'd like to contract with Mr Graven, please call his snow line at 502-552-4250 and ask to be put on his list. After you have been placed on the list, a resident will still need to call the snow line to request plowing.

He asks residents to keep in mind he will not plow a driveway until a request has been made and all driveways will be plowed according to the order in which the call was received.

While it's a comfort to know Mr Graven's services are available, most residents are likely hoping the only dusting of snow appears on Christmas Day!

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Child Safety

Now that summer is over and family routines and schedules are getting shuffled, we wanted to touch on some family safety tips, particularly when your children are home alone...

- Make sure your kids have contact information for you, a relative, or a neighbor, in case an issue arises at home that requires some guidance
- Educate your kids on when to call 911 to expedite help reaching them quickly – we can always make contact with the family once we arrive and make sure everyone is safe
- Keep all doors locked when the children are home alone and instruct them to not open the door for any stranger
- While Kentucky law prohibits children under 8 from being left unattended in vehicles, there is no restriction on being unattended at home – just make sure your child is emotionally and intellectually capable of caring for themselves for a short period of time.
- Always secure any firearm, alcohol, poisons, and medications in your home – it may even just be a case of curiosity that can endanger their safety.

ORDINANCE SPOTLIGHT

When you are undertaking a major project or construction please keep in mind that Rolling Fields has an ordinance that sets conditions on the use and placement of PODS, dumpsters and other temporary storage units. You can view the full text of the ordinance by going to the Rolling Fields website and clicking the link on the FAQ page. In general, any temporary storage unit or any dumpster which is going to be on the property for more than seven days must have a permit. The fee for the permit is \$50 and it is effective for 21 days. If you are doing construction please make sure your contractor includes the information required for dumpster permits when the plans are submitted for review and approval by the city. The permit for a construction site may be extended for a longer period of time. Dumpster and storage units should not be placed in the front or side yards unless the scope of the project makes that unworkable, in which case the Mayor will review the placement of the units on a case by case basis. Permits for the units must be displayed so that they are visible from the street. We are all excited about the expansion and revitalization of homes in our neighborhood and we hope everyone will be respectful of the ordinances that allow our city to remain beautiful.



GET TO KNOW... CHIEF KELLY SPRATT

Chief Spratt began his law enforcement career as a Cadet with the Jefferson County Police Department in 1989. After graduating from the Kentucky Department of Criminal Justice Training Academy, he became a part-time police officer with the Indian Hills Police Department in May 1992. In 1999, Chief Spratt was promoted to Lieutenant, and served as the department's second-in-command under Chief Rick Burkhardt – until Chief Burkhardt's retirement in 2001. Chief Spratt was named Acting Chief in March of 2001 and was appointed to Chief of Police in August 2001. Chief Spratt is a member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police and the Kentucky Association of Chiefs of Police, serving as a Regional Chair on the Executive Board. Chief Spratt lives in the Avondale neighborhood of Louisville and has two children – Connor (21) and Catherine (16).

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ROLLING FIELDS HAS GONE GREEN CITY WIDE

Now that recycling containers have been distributed, everyone is encouraged to go green. WM uses a process that does not require you to separate recycled materials which makes it much easier on the consumer. The lids provided for the recycling bins need to be used to keep the contents dry. According to WM, one bin with soggy items can spoil an entire truckload of recycling. And apparently, ONE plastic grocery bag can shut down an entire recycling plant. Who knew?

At present, Rolling Fields residents don't have their own billing account and therefore can't be set up in the WM notification system to receive info about holiday schedules and delays. Prior to the city of Rolling Fields taking over billing for recycling, the individual recycling customers within the city limits had separate accounts and could be added, but those accounts have since been removed. Currently WM officials are working on a solution to the problem, but do not have a timeframe at present. New information will be included in the Winter newsletter and on the city website as it becomes available.

You can call WM to ask specific questions or to request a second recycling bin & lid. They are very helpful: 502-966-0117

The Waste Management website (WM.com) has an excellent guide on what can be recycled. Here are the basics:

DO RECYCLE

- Metal cans
- Aluminum foil and bakeware with food and liquid removed
- Plastic bottles and containers. Make sure it's clean!
- Paper (including brown paper bags, newspaper, magazines, junk mail)
- Cardboard and paperboard (boxes must be flattened)
- Glass bottles and jars with food and liquid removed
- Paper, cardboard dairy and juice cartons with food and liquid removed

DON'T RECYCLE

- Plastic grocery bags
- Plastic bags unless specifically labeled for recycling
- Plastic or metal lids
- Ceramics or dishware such as Pyrex
- Mirrors or window glass
- Crystal
- Light bulbs
- CRT's found in TV's and computer monitors
- Food, liquid or residue from cans, bottles and containers
- Styrofoam

As a reminder, the schedule for all WM pick up:

TRASH - Tuesdays & Fridays. Limit of three 30 gallon cans in the rear of the house and three 30 gallon cans or equivalent at the curb.

RECYCLING - Fridays. Place covered bin at the curb.

YARD WASTE - Tuesdays. Limit 12 bags or 12 bundles, maximum of 4' length and 36" diameter.

BULK ITEMS - One item/week, either Tuesday or Thursday at the curb. Call 502-966-0117 to schedule in advance.

SAFE STROLLING

Many residents enjoy running, walking and meandering the streets of Rolling Fields especially with pets or baby strollers. Be safe and please walk facing oncoming traffic rather than having traffic approach you from the back. Also, please remember to use pet waste bags and dispose of them properly, not in your neighbors' waste bins.