

SPRING CLEANUP FOR FIRE SAFETY

*Fireside Chat with Stuart Monohan, Assistant Chief,
St Matthews Fire Protection District*

The snow has melted, the rain and wind are beginning to subside, the plants are budding and the trees are blooming. Spring is arriving and your thoughts may be turning to that dreaded ritual of spring cleaning. With it comes a timely reminder to keep your home safe from the threat of fire. In an effort to make this "Spring Cleanup" a fire safe one, St. Matthews Fire & Rescue provides the following safety tips:

Clean your garage of stored newspapers or other rubbish that can fuel a fire. Test your smoke alarms monthly. To help prevent nuisance alarms, gently vacuum your smoke alarm every six months or as needed. Change batteries in smoke alarms, flashlights and carbon monoxide detectors. Never borrow smoke alarm batteries to use for toys or other equipment. Replace all smoke alarms every 10 years or as recommended by the manufacturer. Keep outdoor debris or dead vegetation away from the house. Properly dispose of oily or greasy rags.

If these items must be stored, they should be kept in labeled, sealed, metal containers. If you store gasoline, keep it outside your home in a shed or detached garage. Keep only small quantities in tightly sealed containers. Use gasoline only as a motor fuel - never as a cleaning agent. Use outdoor barbecue grills with caution. Place in a safe area away from building, windows, heating, ventilation and air conditioning units or places with high/dead vegetation. Never use gasoline to start the fire, and don't add charcoal lighter fluid once the fire has started. Use barbecue grills outside only - not under overhangs or balconies, and away from combustibles. Check your propane barbecue grill hose for leaks and cracks; never store propane indoors.

If you have any questions or would like clarification on any fire safety tips please call St. Matthews Fire & Rescue at 893-7825.

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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.

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MAYOR'S LETTER

Dear Rolling Fields neighbors,

With spring right around the corner, I wanted to remind everyone about the Rolling Fields tree program. The city will reimburse homeowners who plant a tree (bushes and shrubs are not included) in their front yard or other visible location up to \$300 towards the cost of the tree. Just submit a copy of your invoice to Joanna Nugent, Treasurer, 503 Rolling Lane, to be reimbursed. Funds are limited, so this program is on a first come, first served basis.

The Rolling Fields Commission has been contemplating adding recycling services to our waste management contract, so be on the lookout for a request to provide your opinion about adding this service. Just like garbage pickup, if we add this service, the cost would be borne by all taxpayers rather than only homeowners who choose to contract with the recycler individually.

The Commission meets on the 2nd Thursday of every month at 6:30 pm at Second Presbyterian Church, and you are welcome to join us at any time. Please contact me or any member of the Rolling Fields Commission if you have any questions or concerns.

Mayor David Dunn

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Address	Sold Price	Price per sqft
523 Club Lane	\$658,500	\$198.46
3716 Edmond Lane	\$450,000	\$172.74
420 Country Lane	\$599,000	\$208.35
509 Rolling Lane	\$470,000	\$163.71
463 Swing Lane	\$1,120,000	\$225.04
422 Club Lane	\$699,000	\$198.98
3720 Canoe Lane	\$407,000	\$130.70
515 Rolling Lane	\$457,000	\$123.28
505 Country Lane	\$525,000	\$199.47
503 Club Lane	\$397,675	\$180.76
402 Duff Lane	\$590,000	\$179.66
400 Duff Lane	\$575,000	\$248.17

MEET THE STREET

Club Lane is a 53 home street that consists of ranch style homes, Cape Cod houses, and two story traditional homes. Presently the street is home to nearly 20 children, although many more were raised here and are now in college and beyond. An interesting fact about Club Lane is that after the intersection of Swing Lane and Club Lane, the road continues into a court but is not considered Rolling Fields. That part of the street is considered Mockingbird Valley neighborhood. So two thirds

of Club Lane is in Rolling Fields and one third is in Mockingbird Valley. Our oldest resident of the street is 91 years young and has lived on Club Lane for 60 years! Her home was built in 1957 and she has never thought about moving. She and her husband raised 3 children in their wonderful home. One of her fond memories is the many kickball games that were played by neighborhood children in the middle of the Club Lane.



Thank You MSD for repairing the sidewalks and underground infrastructure at the corner of Pennington & Old Brownsboro. We now stroll, walk and run with ease!

DID YOU KNOW?

Rolling Fields was incorporated in 1958, well after most of the homes here were built. Prior to being subdivided our city was part of the Veech farm. In 2015 our population was 662, which is down from the high of 816 in 1960. There are 253 households in town. In the 2000 census (latest we could find) the median household income was \$122,386, which made us the 5th wealthiest city in Kentucky. And in case you are feeling winded, our altitude is 561 feet above sea level.

COP'S CORNER



Chief Kelly Spratt
of the Indian Hills Police Department



The predominant crimes in Rolling Fields during 2016 were burglaries (3)

and thefts from autos (5). While it is impossible to be completely free of criminal activity, there are many ways to prevent crime or make it more difficult for the offenders. Of the three burglaries, one involved an open overhead garage door and two involved forcing entry through a door or window. Of the five thefts from autos, only one had a window broken, while the other four were left unlocked. Remember to immediately report suspicious activity by calling our Dispatch at 893-2677 and to subscribe to our Crime Alert List by visiting our website www.ihpd.org.

ORDINANCE SPOTLIGHT

As pet owners and residents of Rolling Fields, we must comply with Metro Animal Services ordinances. Complying with these ordinances makes our community safe and a happy place for people and pets. In general, all animals, at all times, must be kept under restraint by fence, enclosure or leash. Our pets must be properly licensed and vaccinated against rabies. A pet is considered a "nuisance", as defined by the ordinances, when it barks excessively, damages property, chases, snaps, bites or roams on the property of others. Keep in mind that there is a "pooper scooper" requirement, an ordinance requiring dogs to be on a leash when off the owner's property and for all pets to be confined or under direct control of the owner when they are on the owner's premises. If an invisible fence will not adequately confine a dog

then a citation can be issued. For more information or to file a complaint contact: Louisville Metro Animal Services Animal Care Center: 502-363-6609 or 502-473-7387.

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CANE STATION CEMETERY

The cemetery bordered by Brownsboro Road, Lightfoot Road, and Swing Lane is known as Cane Station Cemetery, or the Thompson Family Cemetery. It was established in 1820 after Betty Lightfoot Housion Coleman buried her husband Robert Coleman and daughter Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, near the current cemetery in 1817. She then bequeathed a thousand dollars and instructed her executors to establish a family burial ground laid out in separate parcels on her land. The Coleman house had been called "Cane Station" and in time, the cemetery came to be known as Cane Station Cemetery.

On April 3, 1974, the Cane Station Cemetery was virtually destroyed by the tornado that ravaged much of Rolling Fields and Indian Hills. Fortunately a group of concerned residents worked tirelessly to restore this piece of history

by establishing the Cane Station Historical Association. The grave sites in the older section of the cemetery, located in the north end, are those related to the Thompson Family. The Cane Station Historical Association sold all remaining plots and continues to manage the cemeteries. All residents of Rolling Fields are welcome to walk down the alley accessed off Basswood Lane and enjoy this peaceful piece of history. Please help us by picking up any trash and pet waste while you're there.



EASTER EGG HUNT



All Rolling Fields children are invited to participate in an Easter egg hunt on Saturday, April 15 at 4:00pm at the Cane Station Cemetery. Please drop off 2 dozen filled eggs at 460 Swing Lane by 12 noon on Saturday, April 15. And don't forget to bring a basket for hunting, and your camera!

Many thanks to volunteer DJ Woodward for her volunteer leadership.

For questions contact DJ Woodward, at dorothywoodward4@gmail.com or 502-552-2649

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