

City of Rolling Fields

FALL 2024

Mayor's Message *By Dan Tafel*

First, I want to extend a warm welcome to all the new neighbors who have chosen Rolling Fields as their home! We're excited to have you here and encourage you to join us for many of the exciting upcoming events in our community.

As we approach January, our Rolling Fields Commission will see significant changes. Please join me in expressing gratitude to outgoing Commissioners David Dunn, Abby Scherer, and Cy Radford, who together have dedicated nearly 25 years of service to Rolling Fields!

David began serving in January 2013, became Mayor in November 2015, and continued until December 2022. He will conclude his service on the Commission at the end of this year. After the unexpected passing of Mayor Bill Conway, David stepped into some big shoes. He did an excellent job continuing the initiatives Bill had overseen. David was instrumental in maintaining city services during the pandemic and played a key role in the development of our park in 2021.

Cy began his service in January 2018 and retired in July of this year, after more than six years on the Commission. He contributed significantly to our tree-lined street initiative and is credited with planting over 75 trees. He's well on his way to achieving his goal of planting 100 new trees in Rolling Fields!

Abby Scherer started her term in January 2019 and will continue serving until December 2024. Initially helping with the newsletter, Abby was instrumental in negotiating the purchase of the property where our park was developed, noticing that the tenants were moving out during one of her walks. We owe a great debt of gratitude to David, Cy, and Abby for their lasting contributions to our community.

We are fortunate to have a strong slate of Commissioner candidates, highlighted in this newsletter, three of whom will step into their roles on the Commission. To ensure a smooth transition, I have invited all the candidates to attend our monthly Commission meetings. Most have already begun participating, learning about how our city operates, its budget, and ongoing initiatives to improve Rolling Fields. Special thanks to Harvey Willis, a candidate for Commissioner, who has stepped up to manage the complex task of overseeing construction and zoning issues, as well as serving on our Middle Housing Committee.

Rolling Fields thrives because of the contributions of many dedicated leaders. While the Commissioners are critical to our governance, leadership extends beyond elected officials. On the back page of this newsletter, you will find a list of committee chairs and their responsibilities. We invite you to get involved by reaching out to any of these leaders, as their efforts help ensure that Rolling Fields remains a city we are all proud to call home.

Upcoming Neighborhood Events

Rolling Fields Art Show

Sunday, October 20th

1:00 - 4:00 pm

at 416 Rolling Lane

Rolling Fields Tree Walk

Sunday, October 27th

2:00 PM – Meet in the Park

Halloween Pizza Party at the Park

Thursday, October 31st

5:00 - 5:45 pm

Rain will Cancel Event

Thanksgiving Turkey Trot

Thursday, November 28th

8:00 - 10:00 am: Breakfast in the Park

9:00 am: Kid's Race

Following Kid's Race: Rolling Field's Turkey Trot

Christmas in the Park

Sunday, December 15th

5:00 - 7:00 pm

Hot Chocolate

Holiday Cheer

& a Special Guest



Find your street number & first two street letters somewhere hidden in the newsletter to claim a \$50 gift card. Contact Dan Tafel for your prize.

Meet Weston Adams: Rolling Fields Commissioner Candidate

Tell us a little about yourself:

I'm a Louisville native and a proud "lifer" from Kentucky Country Day School. After earning my degree in accounting and business management from the University of Kentucky, I joined my family's business, Leonard Brush & Chemical, a janitorial and maintenance supply distributor that's been around for 145 years. I'm the fourth generation to manage the company, currently serving as General Manager. My wife, Emily Adams, and I have two children—Walter (14) and Ruby (11)—and we live on Fairway Lane.



Why are you running for Rolling Fields Commissioner?

I'm running to focus on key areas: enhancing safety, boosting property values, and expanding beautification projects. With my background in business, I'm particularly interested in supporting our long-term financial security.

What do you see as the most important issue(s) facing our city?

Beyond my focus on safety and property values, I see the Middle Housing Initiative as a significant issue. I'm also committed to promoting traffic safety and continuing our efforts to beautify the neighborhood, building on the success of our current initiatives.

What do you like about living in Rolling Fields?

I love how quiet it is, its proximity to downtown, and the unique character of each home. We've lived here since 2018 and appreciate the strong sense of community with our friends and neighbors.

What was the most enjoyable thing you've done this summer?

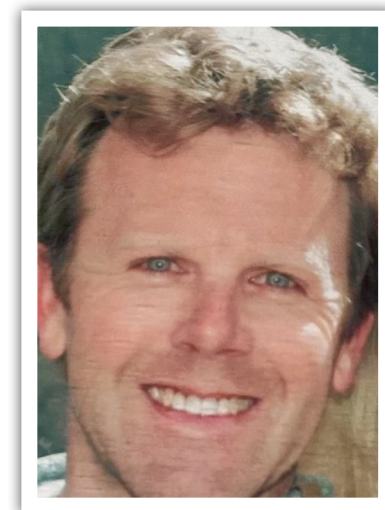
This summer, I joined my extended family on a trip to St. Simon's Island in Georgia. We had a great time together, especially during the Olympics, when we gathered multiple generations, from ages 7 to 74, to cheer on our country.



Meet Chris Hartley: Rolling Fields Commissioner Candidate

Tell us a little about yourself:

I'm a Louisville native, married to my wife, Colleen. We have two children—Fowler (4) and Hayes (2)—who are often seen biking together around the neighborhood. After living in Washington D.C. for several years, we moved to Rolling Fields in 2020 and live on Country Lane. I'm an attorney specializing in real estate law, running my own firm. As a family, we love traveling, spending time at the pool, and staying active.



Why are you running for Rolling Fields Commissioner?

I previously served as a Rolling Fields Commissioner (from 2020-2022). I have a solid understanding of how the city operates and believe my professional experience in real estate law is an asset. I'm passionate about giving back and contributing to the community to help make it even better.

What do you see as the most important issue(s) facing our city?

Public safety is a top concern, particularly with speed control and car break-ins. Additionally, we face the challenge of being a home rule city as Louisville Metro Government's reforms affect us. This power imbalance will continue to be a pressing issue. I think it would be beneficial to collaborate with other city mayors and share insights. Lastly, it's important to have ordinances that are practical and flexible for our community's needs.

What are your favorite things about living in Rolling Fields?

I love the close-knit community, especially with so many young families supporting each other. The sense of connection here is rare, and one of the best examples is how new families are publicly welcomed when they move into the neighborhood.

What was the most enjoyable thing you've done this summer?

Our family had a fantastic trip to Vail, Colorado. We explored the mountains and had an unforgettable experience horseback riding at a dude ranch.



Meet Eric Harden: Rolling Fields Commissioner Candidate

Tell us a little about yourself:

I'm a lifelong Louisville resident, married to my high school sweetheart, Lindsay, from our days at Ballard. We have three children—Harper (13), Molly Frances (11), and Wells (8). In 2020, we moved to Rolling Fields and took on the challenge of renovating our home on Tiffany Lane during the height of COVID. Professionally, I'm a Partner at Insuramax, a full-service commercial insurance firm.



Why are you running for Rolling Fields Commissioner?

I'm running because I want to be more involved in our community and ensure Rolling Fields remains a safe and thriving place for all its residents. My motivation comes from a genuine desire to give back.

What do you see as the most important issue(s) facing our city?

The two key issues I see are managing the traffic flow on Country Lane related to the Rightsizing of Brownsboro Road and addressing the Middle Housing initiative. It's important that Rolling Fields stays proactive as Louisville Metro Government evolves.

What are your favorite things about living in Rolling Fields?

I love the close-knit relationships with neighbors and our convenient location in town. We also enjoy spending time at the park, which is a community favorite. Being part of Holy Trinity Parish and having many parish members in the neighborhood is another plus.

What was the most enjoyable thing you've done this summer?

While it was technically before summer, our family's spring break trip to Spain and Portugal stands out. Visiting Barcelona, Madrid, and Lisbon with our kids was an amazing way for them to experience the rich history and diverse cultures of Europe.



Meet Harvey Willis: Rolling Fields Commissioner Candidate

Tell us a little about yourself:

My wife, Nancy, and I have been part of this community for several years, moving from Indian Hills to Rolling Fields in 2001. We have two adult daughters who live in Lexington and Oregon. I began my career as a CPA in a public accounting firm and later transitioned into financial management and marketing at Aegon, where I spent the majority of my career. Afterward, I spent 20 years in residential home building and remodeling before retiring.



Why are you running for Rolling Fields Commissioner?

Last year, I was invited to assist with building code enforcement in Rolling Fields, leveraging my experience in construction. I see areas where the city could improve its efficiency, and I believe serving as Commissioner would allow me to help make those improvements.

What do you see as the most important issue(s) facing our city?

The Middle Housing Initiative is the most pressing issue in my view. I currently serve on a Task Force with the Mayor and others to address this, and my role involves coordinating with the Deeds Office to ensure we have accurate information on the deeds for all four sections of Rolling Fields.

What is your favorite thing about living in Rolling Fields?

I value the friendliness of our neighbors and the strong sense of community, where residents genuinely look out for one another.

What was the most enjoyable thing you've done this summer?

The highlight of my summer was babysitting our two-and-a-half-year-old granddaughter while our grandson was being born. We're proud grandparents and treasure these family moments.



**Due to timing, Harvey Willis is listed as a write-in candidate on the ballot.*

Beyond the Fields: Interview with Mary Nancy Chatel



We had the pleasure of sitting down with Mary Nancy Chatel to find out more about her volunteer involvement with Cedar Lake, a facility that provides compassionate care for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

Can you tell us a bit about yourself and how long you've lived in the neighborhood?

I grew up locally in Prospect, but interestingly, my two best friends lived in Rolling Fields. I remember how much I loved the neighborhood, and always believed that someday I would live here! That childhood desire came to fruition for me, and over the years I've lived on Duff, Basswood, Pennington and Tiffany Lanes! As you can see, Rolling Fields is my 'Utopia!'



I am a proud Mom to three kids, aged 15, 14 and 9 years old and professionally have been a Realtor for over 20 years. I'm with Lenihan

Sotheby's, and a practice that I always follow is to give a portion of all my commissions to local charities. I have three siblings, and my older sister, Kate, is a resident of Cedar Lake. My parents, John and Nancy Hubbard, also live in Rolling Fields.

In my free time, I love watching sports and coaching my children, serving as the PTA president at Holy Trinity School, and hanging out with my Rolling Fields neighbors. As I have grown older, a major passion of mine is volunteering and helping people which certainly 'fills my cup!'

How did you first get involved with Cedar Lake?

I've been involved since Kate first moved there in 1997. Honestly, it feels that I have been connected there for so long that I don't ever remember not being involved! One of the first things I did there was to help organize the giving of Christmas presents for the residents. I realized that many did not have a local support system outside of Cedar Lake.

At the time, there weren't a ton of resident siblings involved, so this empowered me to use my gift of being a sister to help where needed. I also jumped in to help with fundraising because there was a need.

What inspired you to become passionate about this cause?

Seeing my sister Kate's happiness and her health. Cedar Lake has given her the best possible life. The staff at Cedar Lake Staff is amazing, they provide a loving environment. Cedar Lake provides excellent care, security and peace of mind. Louisville is very lucky to have this facility in their backyard.

In addition, I was really inspired by my parents,

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who have been my greatest example. They taught me that giving back was also the most rewarding gift I could give myself.

How has your involvement with Cedar Lake impacted your life?

Cedar Lake has impacted my life more than any other organization I've encountered. Cedar Lake changes lives, for residents who might have sadly otherwise have been forgotten. They bring out the best in all the residents with their care and opportunities. It's also given me a place to make an impact.

One especially powerful example was that the staff often told Kate that they loved her so often, she was, for the first time, able to say it back to me. This was an awesome moment. The teachers and care givers don't have to say those kinds of things to her, but they do.

What advice would you give to someone who is looking to get involved with charity work?

My advice is that 100% there is no volunteer job that is too small. There is so much need in our local community. Find your passion, and whatever your passion is, there is need within that passion to help someone. Some people like me are comfortable on the front lines, others are not. There is a role for everyone. If you want to make an impact through using your checkbook, then use your checkbook. This holiday season is the perfect opportunity to 'fill your own cup.'



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Update on Middle Housing-October 1, 2024

The Rolling Fields City Commission supports the need for continued housing development in Louisville.

However, there are many dynamics playing into the current affordability and housing supply issue which need to be addressed including high interest rates, rising costs, and layers of regulatory hurdles

We all invested into Rolling Fields (RF) by making this city our home. Given the current proposed land reforms, we disagree with some aspects of the proposed Middle Housing initiative such as unchecked access to potentially shoddy developers to convert current homes into a high-density housing. This was not the original design or plan of Rolling Fields. Converting homes into multi-family housing without concern for neighbors, roads, parking, or services will harm the investment in your home and our city.

Louisville has many opportunities for housing development including large tracts of under-utilized commercial properties and vacant industrial land. Developers of higher density housing, currently planned in the inner core of the city are being turned away due to regulatory, environmental, gentrification concerns, or overly burdensome historic requirements.

The opportunity exists for affordable housing in Louisville by building from the core out and along major transportation corridors. We have the advantage of a city with an inner core and surrounding areas that are in need of development. We ask that Metro Louisville take a more surgical approach to “Middle Housing”, focusing on neighborhood developments that include planned density without allowing unchecked conversion of current neighborhoods into high density developments.

Given the above, Rolling Fields is working to preserve and protect the single-family housing character of our city from “Middle Housing” initiatives that would allow for multi-family developments.

On Monday, June 17th, approximately seventy Rolling Fields residents attended a public meeting at 2nd Presbyterian Church. The Rolling Fields Commission scheduled the meeting so residents could better understand changes to eliminate single family zoning and allow “Middle Housing” throughout Louisville.

What is this “Middle Housing” initiative?

In March 2024, Metro Louisville released their most significant recommendation for change to the Land Development Code by eliminating single-family zoning in Jefferson County. This would allow multi-family developments in Rolling Fields. Currently, our building regulations rely on Metro Louisville for enforcement. If Middle Housing is passed, as is expected, relaxed zoning would allow for denser multi-family development in Rolling Fields. This means your neighbor, (or investors they sell to), could convert their homes into multi-family units, (see above graphic). without regard to your concerns, parking, or services. Metro Louisville is planning to vote on the Middle Housing changes in early 2025, and again, it is expected to pass in some form. This would, over time, dramatically change the character of our small city, as well as most of the county.

Rolling Fields is pursuing the below four-pronged strategy to help protect the homeowners in Rolling Fields with the support of our Middle Housing Committee which includes Dan Tafel, Harvey Willis, Kevin Smith, Kent Oyler, and Scott Koch. The Commission unanimously passed a resolution at our August 15th meeting to provide funding and authorize an effort to update our deed restrictions. Your RF City Commission and our legal counsel feel this will allow RF to maintain its single-family housing status. At the most recent Commission meeting, your elected Commissioners voted unanimously in favor of the new Deed Restrictions.

The following is our plan to further share information about the updated Deed Restrictions, which will help ensure Rolling Fields remains

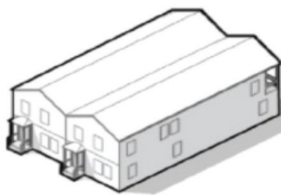
Update on Middle Housing-October 1, 2024 (Continued)

a single-family dwelling community. Email communications, this article, posts on the Rolling Fields website, and town hall meetings have, and will be used, to keep RF residents apprised of progress towards the below strategy. The first RF town hall meeting was held at Second Presbyterian Church on September 26th. It was well attended with an engaged audience and voting for the Deed Restriction Amendment was encouraging. The second town hall meeting will be Thursday, October 3, 5:30pm at Second Presbyterian Church.

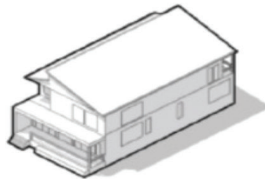
If you could not attend the first town hall, please make it a priority to attend the second town hall to understand the changes, ask questions to legal counsel, and if in agreement, sign authorizing updates to the city's Deed Restrictions. If you do not attend, we will reach out to you personally to discuss the changes and answer questions. Our four-prong strategy to protect Rolling Fields is as described below.

Strategy to Protect Rolling Fields

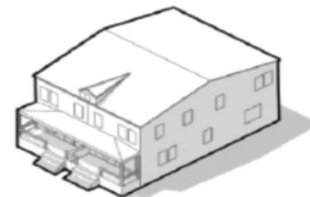
1. Deed Restrictions: Update the current four versions of deeds to one consistent deed for Rolling Fields that clearly state single family housing limitations, enforcement, as well as setbacks.



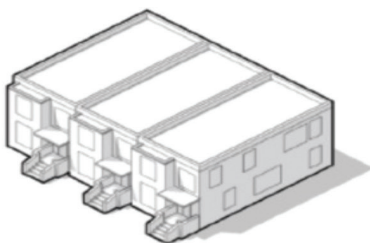
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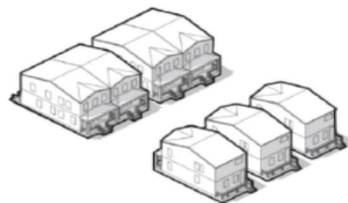
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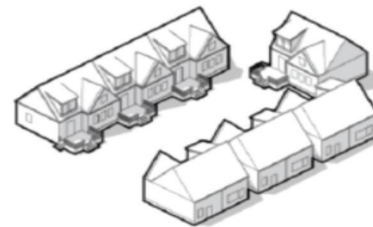
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- 2. Metro:** Communicate to Metro Representatives the concerns regarding proposed Middle-Housing reforms and how it will allow unrestricted multi-family developments without concern for the rights of current homeowners.
- 3. State:** Communicate to State leaders and legislators the need to restore zoning authority to all cities in Jefferson County. Currently, Jefferson is the only county in Kentucky that limits the zoning authority of cities with less than 3,000 residents.
- 4. Merge:** If all else fails, we may need to merge with a contiguous larger city (Indian Hills) in order to preserve single family housing in Rolling Fields. This could restrict our ability and autonomy for initiatives such as our recent park development.

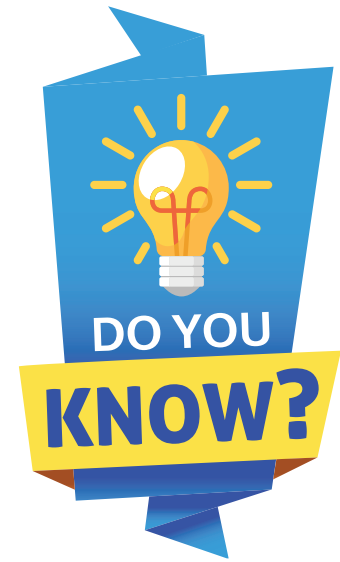
The Commission would like to thank you for your interest (and hopefully your support) of our efforts. If you did not attend the first town hall, we look forward to seeing you at the second town hall on Thursday, October 3, 2024, at 5:30pm at Second Presbyterian Church.

Mayor Dan Tafel & the Rolling Fields Commission

Rolling Fields: Did you know?

The Rolling Fields website receives over 500 visits every month, offering valuable information for residents. It's fast, easy, and most importantly, secure! Make sure you're logged in (check the top right corner) to take full advantage of these features:

- Pay Rolling Fields taxes, fines, or permits using direct bank draft or credit card.
- Look up contact information in the neighborhood directory.
- Check the calendar for events, garbage pick-up, or Commission meetings.
- Review Commission meeting minutes, ordinances, and City budgets.



Click here to update personal information such as email, telephone, children's names, or even add a picture.



Watch for more emails this fall and winter with instructions on how to pay taxes online, use the directory, and explore other great features.

To ensure full access and make navigation easier, you can update your personal information now. Click [here] to update your email, telephone number, children's names, or even add a picture!

Click this menu to open the search the directory, the community calendar, police reports, assessed values, city budget and much more.

Cop's Corner: Neighborhood Safety *By Chief Kelly W. Spratt*

BURGLARY PREVENTION TIPS FOR FALL AND WINTER

As the fall and winter months approach, it's important to share some burglary prevention tips to help keep you and your neighbors safe. Our department typically sees an increase in residential burglaries during the winter, largely due to earlier sunsets.

With longer hours of darkness, it becomes easier for burglars to identify unoccupied homes. A house that is completely dark at 6:30 PM in late December or January can be a clear target. Most burglars want to avoid confrontation and will look for homes that seem vulnerable.

Here are some tips to keep your home secure during the colder months:

- **Use outdoor lighting after dusk:** Well-lit homes not only appear occupied but also make it harder for burglars to hide while attempting to break in through doors or windows.
- **Leave interior lights or a TV on while you're away:** This can create the impression that someone is home.
- **Ask a neighbor or friend to collect packages:** Packages left on the porch after dark are a sign that no one is home.
- **Keep your garage door closed:** An open garage is an easy entry point for burglars.
- **Always lock your doors, even when you're home:** We've seen cases where burglars entered simply because they found an unlocked door.
- **Install and use a security system:** We've investigated burglaries that could have been prevented if the existing alarm systems were armed.
- **Consider installing security cameras:** Not only do cameras help us make arrests, but they also serve as a deterrent for potential burglars.

PREVENTION OF MAIL & IDENTITY THEFT

In 2024, the Indian Hills Police Department has investigated at least 19 reports of fraud, mail theft, and identity theft. These crimes account for nearly 40% of all incidents reported to us this year.

Many of these crimes are related to the theft of mail, especially from USPS "blue boxes" located near places like the PNC Bank at Brownsboro Road and Chenoweth Lane, and the Holiday Manor shopping center in Northfield. Some victims have suffered losses in the tens of thousands of dollars.

Here are some mail and identity theft prevention tips from the United States Postal Service:

- Collect your mail daily: Don't let incoming or outgoing mail sit in your mailbox for long periods.
- Use secure locations for outgoing mail: Drop off outgoing mail inside your local Post Office, your place of business, or hand it directly to a letter carrier.
- Sign up for Informed Delivery: This free service sends you daily emails with previews of mail and packages scheduled to arrive soon.
- Stay engaged with your community: Join neighborhood watches or local social media groups to stay informed and share information.
- Watch for suspicious activity: If you notice someone following your mail carrier or see anything unusual, call 911 immediately.

For added security, we recommend using the indoor drop-off locations at post offices when mailing anything that contains personal information, credit applications, or banking details (including checks). The nearest USPS location is in the Shelbyville Road Plaza at 4600 Shelbyville Road in St. Matthews.

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Welcome New Rolling Fields Neighbors

Emma and Kyle Manning - 420 Country Lane

“We are thrilled to be a part of Rolling Fields!”, Emma said. She added, “We’ve always loved the gorgeous houses and welcoming community. We’re excited to be among so many families, many of whom we already know, with kids of similar ages. I grew up in Indian Hills and it’s very special to have my parents a short walk away!”

Kyle and Emma have two boys, Charlie (6) and Beau (3). Charlie is in first grade at Collegiate and Beau at Second Pres. Emma attended both Second Pres and Collegiate, and Kyle and Emma both graduated from Collegiate (2004).

Emma graduated Vanderbilt ('08) Kyle went to Sewanee ('08), then moved to DC for 9 years They moved back to Louisville to be closer their families and start their own family. Emma is a Nurse Anesthetist at Norton and Kyle works for Humana Military.



Hollis and Blaine McLaughlin - 427 Pennington Lane

Blaine said we chose to make Rolling Fields our home because we loved the home, the neighborhood and of course, the great people. Also, the location is ideal which is several minutes from work, Sacred Heart School, and Louisville Country Club.

Hollis and Blaine have a fourteen month old girl, Constance Castleman McLaughlin, but she goes by CeCe.

Hollis is in pharmaceutical sales and Blaine works Allum Insurance Partners and specializes in commercial employee benefits



Kim Sanderlin - 521 Tiffany Lane

Kim, who currently lives in Shelbyville, decided to downsize to Rolling Fields because he loves the neighborhood and has many friends in Rolling Fields.

Kim, who is recently widowed, has two daughters, who live in Charleston and Augusta. He also has two step-daughters, one who lives in Dallas and the other just down the street on Tiffany. In addition, he had three male English cream retrievers.

While he’s now retired, Kim was a farmer/realtor, as well as an auctioneer.



Welcome New Rolling Fields Neighbors

Rodolfo Zamora and Lucie Howe - 529 Club Lane

Lucie said they chose Rolling Fields as home because we love Louisville, and it has been home for us the past eight years. It's been great to live and raise a family here! Rolling Fields is close to our jobs and our children's school. She added, "We found a wonderful home to renovate."

Lucie and Rodolfo have four children, three boys plus their recent arrival of a girl, Clara. Their children Gabriel (13), Lucas (9), Vincent (7), and Clara (almost 2 months).

Rodolfo is an orthopedic surgeon at the University of Louisville and Lucie is a high school Spanish teacher at Sacred Heart Academy.



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1.5 oz. Bourbon
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1/4oz. Pappy Barrel Aged Maple Syrup

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1 cup raw pecan halves, roughly chopped
2 teaspoons fresh rosemary, minced
1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
1/4 cup Pappy Van Winkle Bourbon Barrel-Aged Spicy Maple Syrup
1 - 8 ounce log of goat cheese

Garnish:
more Pappy Van Winkle Bourbon Barrel-Aged Spicy Maple Syrup

- In a medium skillet over medium heat add chopped pecans, rosemary and salt, cooking for 3-5 minutes until nuts are toasted. Add syrup and stir continuously for about 1 minute.
- Remove mixture from heat and pour onto parchment paper to cool.
- Line a ramekin with plastic wrap and fill the bottom of the ramekin with the pecan mixture. Top the nut mixture with the goat cheese and use the plastic wrap to press it down and cover.
- Chill for at least an hour or overnight.
- When ready to serve, invert onto a platter and drizzle with more spicy syrup. Serve with your favorite crackers and enjoy.

Weekend Gardener *by John Hubbard*

Mother Nature Needs Our Help

After returning from a tour of the British Isles, I can't stop thinking about Ireland's "Forty Shades of Green" (thanks, Johnny Cash). These vibrant images spark important thoughts for all gardeners during this critical time to protect our plant, animal, and insect life. Scientists estimate that around 270,000 species are becoming extinct each year due to habitat loss, and alarmingly, 80% of insect biomass has disappeared. The crisis is real—but we can each make a small change that would have a large impact if everyone participated.

On our trip, I noticed very few lawns but plenty of backyard gardens. The only lawn mower I saw was a small, satellite-controlled one tending the yard of a large public building. Here, in contrast, we spend significant time and money on watering, fertilizing, mowing, weed-eating, and blowing our lawns—

activities that contribute to carbon emissions but do little to support the health of Mother Nature's creatures. Our lawns, with their shallow roots, only provide minimal help to our dwindling insect populations. Instead, what's truly needed are more trees, flowering plants, and shrubs that produce berries.

So, how can a thriving neighborhood like Rolling Fields contribute to this effort? It could start with a small group of gardeners coming together to identify potential public sites—ranging from 5'x10' to 10'x20'—where turf could be replaced with suitable flowering plants and shrubs. Another option could be to plant shade-loving plants beneath trees where grass routinely struggles to grow. If successful, non-gardeners might be inspired to follow suit in their own yards. While this is just an idea for now, with enough interest, it could become a reality. If you're interested, contact me at **502-939-5741** or **johnhubbardmd@gmail.com**

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Presbyterian Church Welcomes You!

SUNDAYS

Worship at 8:30 a.m. in Chapel or 11 a.m. in the Sanctuary
"Bibles and Breakfast" (Children/Families) & Adult Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Coffee Hour at 10:20 a.m. in Main Entrance before 11 a.m. Worship

WEDNESDAYS

"Wednesdays Together": Fellowship meal - 5 p.m. (\$7/\$20 family cap)
Adult Bible Study / Music for for ages 3 through 6th Grade at 5:30 p.m.;
Childcare until 7 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

DUO ORGAN CONCERT - Sun., Sept. 29, 3 p.m.
RENEWAL and REFORMATION SUNDAY - Sun., Oct. 27 - 11 a.m. with Lunch
FAMILY ADVENT WORSHIP, WORKSHOP/DINNER - Sun., Dec. 1, 5:30 p.m.
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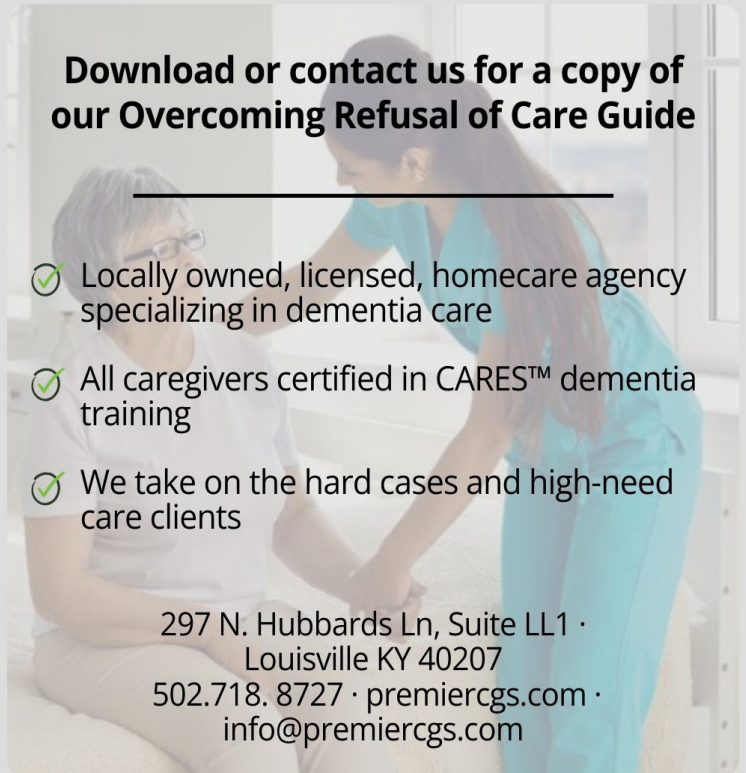
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