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Neighborhood Action Match Grant



Dear 9th District Neighbor,

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government is accepting applications from eligible neighborhood associations for the Neighborhood Action Match Program (NAMP). The deadline for submission of an application to this program is 4:00 p.m., Friday, August 26, 2016.

The maximum program award to a neighborhood association is \$10,000. The neighborhood association must match all funds it receives with an equal amount through cash contributions or donated materials, service or labor. Below are links to access the NAMP Guidelines and Application(s):

- [FY17 NAMP Guidelines](#)
- [FY17 NAMP Fill-in Application](#) - Use this format if you like to type directly into the pdf.
- [FY17 NAMP Application \(non-fillable\)](#) - Use this format if you prefer to print and handwrite your application.

Please note that the application, guidelines, and forms will require the use of a pdf software. To download Adobe Acrobat Reader, click here: <https://get.adobe.com/reader/>

If you have any questions about the application process or the program itself, please contact Suzie Loveday, Grants Manager, with the Division of Grants and Special Programs at (859) 258-3073 or sloveday@lexingtonky.gov.

Southpoint Neighborhood residents can take advantage of the Southpoint Facebook page to keep up with neighborhood communications and there will soon be a Neighborhood Services Directory. To join, search "Southpoint Neighborhood" on Facebook to request to join the closed group page.



Work is nearing completion on the installation of the new pedestrian bridge at Wellington Park. Thank you, Parks & Rec!

Council has approved a \$345 million **City Budget** by a vote of 14-1 that included \$12 million for paving; \$5.2 million for a new fire station; \$3 million for pool upgrades including a lazy river and double water slide for Shillito Park pool; funds for 20 additional police officers; \$2.5 million for new police cruisers; \$600,000 for police body cameras; and \$10 million for renovation and expansion of the Lexington Convention Center, among other items. I ultimately voted against the overall budget as I simply could not support spending \$7 million on the proposed private sports complex in southwest Lexington at Cardinal Run Park.

I was in agreement with the vast majority of the overall budget, however as the sports complex is a private venture that would utilize City park land but not be widely accessible to private citizens for everyday use—and in addition, as the City presently has more than \$100 million dollars in deferred maintenance for our parks, I could not justify supporting the sports complex. Accordingly, as the annual budget vote is a simple "up or down" vote, I voted against the budget as it earmarked \$7 million dollars for the sports complex. I felt it was the right thing to do.

You can view the complete FY 2016-17 Budget here: <http://intranet.lexingtonky.gov/Modules/ShowDocument.aspx?documentid=4142>.

I hope everyone has a safe and enjoyable Fourth of July holiday!

Councilmember Jennifer Mossotti represents the 9th Council District of Lexington, which is comprised of a portion of Clemons Heights/Clemons Grove, and Copper Run, Copperfield, Higbee Mill, Magnolia Run, Monticello, Pickway Corner, Plantation, Robinwood, Southpoint, Stonewall Community, Stonewall Equestrian, Wellington, Willow Bend, Willow Oak, Wyndham Downs, Wyndham Meadows, and Wyndham Ridge neighborhoods. She and her husband Ron have lived in the 9th District for the past 35 years. For more information, visit: <http://www.lexingtonky.gov/index.aspx?page=364>



Help keep our streets and roads in good condition, report potholes to LexCall at 3-1-1 (or 425-2255) or report it online at <http://lexcall.lexingtonky.gov>.

Fireworks Safety Tips and Fireworks Rules

More than 200 injuries per day and millions of dollars in property damage occur in the U.S. each summer due to the misuse of fireworks.

The Lexington Fire Department wants to make sure your celebrations stay safe and fun, with some helpful tips and rules on how to handle fireworks in Fayette County.

Fireworks Safety Tips

- Only buy fireworks only from a licensed store or stand.
- Follow directions on firework packaging. DO NOT combine different types or light multiple fireworks at a time.
- Never allow young children to handle fireworks.
- Only use fireworks outdoors and away from buildings and vehicles.
- Never re-ignite malfunctioning fireworks.
- Never throw sparklers or fireworks at people. Stand at least 6 feet from other people using sparklers. Spectators should keep a safe distance from individuals lighting fireworks.
- Do not carry fireworks in pockets and do not drink alcohol and handle fireworks.



Photo by Rob Bolson.

Fayette County Fireworks Rules

A good rule of thumb – if it blows up or goes up, it's more dangerous and therefore illegal in Fayette County.

Fireworks that have wings, fins or other parts which could cause them to fly are prohibited for general consumer use in Fayette County. Additionally, fireworks are illegal if they carry a cautionary label which includes in their description any of the following terms: explosive, emits flaming pellets, flaming balls, firecracker, report or rocket.

Fireworks Ordinance Fire Prevention Code 9-A

Fireworks in Fayette County, including consumer fireworks and display fireworks, are **prohibited at all times** in Fayette County except as set forth herein...

- Dipped stick-sparkler or wire sparkler, consisting of a metal wire or wood dowel that has been coated with pyrotechnic composition.
- Cylindrical Fountain containing not more than 75 grams of pyrotechnic composition, producing colored sparks, and sometimes smoke and a whistling effect.
- Cone Fountain from cardboard of heavy paper containing up to 50 grams of pyrotechnic composition with the same effect as a cylindrical fountain.
- Illumination Torch is a cylindrical tube containing up to 100 grams of pyrotechnic composition, producing a colored fire.
- Wheel device attached to a post or tree by means of a nail or string. Wheel contains no more than 60 grams of pyrotechnic composition, producing a shower of color and sparks.
- Ground Spinner is a small device, containing no more than 20 grams of pyrotechnic composition, producing a shower of sparks and color similar to the wheel but intended to be placed on the ground.
- Flitter Sparkler is a narrow paper tube attached to a stick or wire filled with no more than 100 grams of pyrotechnic composition that produces color and sparks.
- Toy Smoke Devices are small, plastic or paper items containing no more than 100 grams of pyrotechnic composition that produce white or colored smoke.

FRA Seeks Input on Railroad Crossing Quiet Zones

The Federal Railroad Administration (FRA) has opened a safety inquiry into the use of locomotive horns at public highway-rail grade crossings:

FRA is conducting a retrospective review of its locomotive train horn regulations in 49 CFR part 222. As part of its review, FRA is soliciting public comment on whether FRA should modify, streamline, or expand any requirements of FRA's locomotive train horn regulations to reduce paperwork and other economic burdens on the rail industry and States and local authorities while still maintaining the highest standards of safety. The list of topics at the end of this Notice highlights specific areas on which FRA would particularly encourage the rail industry, as well as State and local authorities to provide comment...



While the FRA solicits discussion and comments on all of 49 CFR part 222, they particularly encourage comments on the following questions:

- How can FRA decrease the barriers local communities encounter when establishing a quiet zone?
- Should 49 CFR part 222 allow greater variances in highway-rail configurations when determining safety calculations for local communities establishing quiet zones? If so, what variances would be appropriate?
- Should FRA amend Appendix A to 49 CFR part 222 to include common alternative grade crossing safety measures and emerging grade crossing safety technologies? If so, what measures and technologies would be appropriate?
- What further actions can FRA take to mitigate train horn noise impacts for local communities while not decreasing safety for motorists and pedestrians?
- How can FRA change how train horns are sounded at grade crossings while not decreasing safety for motorists and pedestrians?
- Should railroads be required to file an official opinion of support or opposition to the establishment of a new quiet zone?
- Should train speed be a factor that is considered when establishing a new quiet zone?
- Should there be an online process for submitting quiet zone notices, applications, and required paperwork, in whole or in part?
- Should FRA be a required recipient of the Notice of Intent to establish a quiet zone?
- Should FRA provide additional guidance on how to measure the length of a quiet zone? If so, what guidance would be helpful?
- Should FRA develop a process to address modifications to grade crossings within an existing quiet zone? If so, please describe what process would be helpful?
- Should FRA require diagnostic reviews for all grade crossings within proposed quiet zones instead of requiring them only for pedestrian (pathway) grade crossings and private grade crossings that allow access to the public or which provide access to active industrial or commercial sites?

Comments close July 5th.

Learn more here: <https://www.federalregister.gov/articles/2016/03/07/2016-04831/use-of-locomotive-horns-at-public-highway-rail-grade-crossings-notice-of-safety-inquiry#h-11>

Parks & Recreation Activities for July

Adult Fall Softball - Registration July 1st through July 31st. Registration fee is \$225 per team, and \$25 Annual National Softball Association Sanction Fee. Season begins September 6th. For more information call 859-288-2917.

Summer Nights in Suburbia - Unwind after a busy week at an open-air concert with friends. Held at MoonDance Ampitheater at 7 p.m., this series will have entertainment on select Fridays: Boogie G and the Titanics on July 1st, Rebel Without a Cause on July 8th, Johnson Brothers on July 15th, Kentucky Salsa All-Stars on July 22nd, and Patrick McNeese Band on July 29th. For more information, call 859-425-2349.

Pioneer Skills - Saturday, July 16th, 10 a.m., at McConnell Springs. Elementary aged children will learn pioneer skills and complete an art craft. For more information, call 859-225-4073.

Super Sunday - Sunday, July 17th, 2 - 9 p.m., at Douglass Park. The park is celebrating its 100th birthday this year! Enjoy entertainment and vendors while the summer basketball leagues showcase some great games. For more information, call 859-288-2955.

Bluegrass State Games - Friday, July 8th through August 13th. The Bluegrass State Games is a non-profit program sponsored privately to promote amateur athletics across the Commonwealth. For more information, call 859-286-5152 or visit www.bsgs.org.



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Lexington in Bloom Contest Winners Announced



The 2016 Lexington in Bloom contest, recognizing distinctive and outstanding gardens and plantings in Fayette County, has concluded. A list of the various winners can be viewed here: <http://www.lexgardenclubs.org/lexington-in-bloom-contest/>

Congratulations is in order to the Pollinator Garden at Wellington Park right here in the 9th District who was a winner in the "Wild Ones" category.

The goal of the contest is to instill a spirit of community, to increase civic pride, and to improve the visual appeal of the area through the imaginative use of flowers, plants, and trees. The 2016 Lexington in Bloom contest is the 11th since its inception in 1992.

Photo by Rob Bolson

Stat of the Month: Lexington's Cost of Living Index



From the June 2016 issue of *Business Focus* magazine:

Lexington's high quality of life and low cost of living are assets to the city, and last year Lexington scored a 90.4 on the Cost of Living Index. The Cost of Living Index (COLI) measures the cost of living in one area compared to other cities and urban areas around the country.

Approximately 270 cities are represented in the COLI, gathering pricing data about a specific sample of goods, products, and services in six categories that are weighed and combined into an overall score, the Composite Index.

The national average is set to 100, and Lexington's 2015 composite score of 90.4 means that living costs in Lexington are 90.4 percent of the average for all participating cities—or 9.6 percent less expensive.

Lexington also scored 93.4 in Groceries, 76.3 in Housing, 81.4 in Utilities, 96.7 in Transportation, and 95.8 in Healthcare.

What does this mean? COLI is most commonly used to estimate how much more or less income a person or household will need to maintain their standard of living when moving from one city to another.

Therefore, a Lexingtonian earning \$100,000 per year would need to earn about \$111,700 in Charleston, SC, \$105,300 in Nashville, TN, and \$251,500 in Manhattan, NY.

Source: *Business Focus*; official publication of Commerce Lexington, Inc.



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Stop Red-Light
Running.**

Dive-in Movie at Shillito Park

Swimmers enjoyed a "Dive-in movie" showing of *Star Wars: The Force Awakens* at Shillito Pool on June 25th.

Thank you to Parks & Recreation for coming up with innovative ideas to make our City parks even more enjoyable.





Make plans to attend the 2016 Bluegrass Fair at Masterson Station Park in Lexington, July 14-24. A Lexington tradition for more than 55 years. Presented by the Lexington Lions Club.



Lexington Lions Club Bluegrass Fair is July 14-24

For over 55 years the Lexington Lions Club has presented the Bluegrass Fair that raises funds for community organizations to provide vision and hearing services to people who can not afford them. Even though the Fair has changed since its inception, the purpose of the Bluegrass Fair has not.

From the first years located at The Red Mile to its current home in Masterson Station Park, the Bluegrass Fair continues to provide a family-friendly entertainment and a showcase for Agriculture to the people from Central Kentucky.

From its beginnings, the funds derived from the Lexington Lions Club Bluegrass Fair have gone to support eye health, hearing and diabetes programs in Lexington. Additional funds are contributed to Lions activities throughout Kentucky and through Lions Clubs International.

Over the last decade, the club has contributed more than \$2 million dollars for the purchase of eyeglasses and provided the funds for eye related surgeries in Lexington. They have also offered financial assistance to a variety of local agencies that have programs related to vision or hearing problems. This also includes the establishment of a hearing aid bank, a retreat for adults and children with hearing or vision disabilities, and the support of state and international projects in these areas.

I am a proud member of the Lexington Lions Club and I hope to see you at this year's Bluegrass Fair at Masterson Station Park, July 14-24. Visit: www.TheBluegrassFair.org for more details on the Fair.



Photos by Rob Bolson

Fourth of July Events At-A-Glance



Sunday, July 3rd: Patriotic concert, featuring the Lexington Philharmonic at 8 p.m., Morrison lawn – Transylvania University.

Monday, July 4th: Bluegrass 10,000 at 7:30 a.m. Fourth of July street festival; 9 a.m. – 6 p.m. Fourth of July parade at 2 p.m. All events occur in downtown Lexington.

Fourth of July fireworks at 10 p.m. at The Arboretum. (Park and watch at Commonwealth Stadium.)

Photo by Rob Bolson

Bluegrass Fair Flower & Vegetable Show

The 2016 Bluegrass Fair Flower and Vegetable Show will be July 16-17! Start planning your entries.

The Annual Bluegrass Flower and Vegetable Show is an opportunity for gardeners of all ages in Fayette and surrounding counties to learn, compete, see what others are growing successfully in this area, as well as to see how their gardening efforts rate in the competition.

“The Show gets bigger and better every year and we hope to attract lots more entries this year from young gardeners in Kentucky. It’s a great way for them to learn and gain a sense of achievement,” said Karen McVey, 2015 Show Chairperson and Member, Fayette Master Gardener Association.

The annual show, now gearing up for its 7th year, is a crowd pleaser. Blue Ribbons are awarded in categories for Youth, Horticulture and Design. Jamie Dockery, Horticulture Agent, Fayette County Extension Service, said, “It’s a little bit like an old-fashioned County Fair and, at the same time, an opportunity to be judged by professionally-trained horticulture experts. No other show I know of has this range for entries – there is even a category for house plants – or, this many levels of judging expertise in one place.”

Sponsored by the Fayette County Master Gardeners Association (114 members) and the Lexington Council Garden Clubs (7 garden clubs and 120 members), the event is held in conjunction with the Lions Club Bluegrass Fair at Masterson Station Park.

Mary Turner, representing the Lexington Council Garden Clubs, said, “We hope to increase entries this year and provide inspiration in gardening and design to those who attend. We want others to share the fun and rewards of gardening.”

The Fayette County Master Gardeners Association is a volunteer affiliate of the Fayette County Extension Service that provides the public with up-to-date information on gardening and horticultural topics of interest to the home gardener. The Lexington Council Garden Clubs provides education, resources, and networking opportunities for its members and promotes the love of gardening, floral design, civic, and environmental responsibility.

There are no fees for entering the Show, but there are lots of rewards. In addition to the coveted Blue Ribbons, there are always free items, some cash prizes, related exhibits and lots of gardening experts. Information may be seen at www.bgflowershow.com or by calling Fayette County Extension Office (859) 257-5582.



Food Safety Tips from the Fayette Co. Health Dept.

A few extra food precautions can help keep your Fourth of July holiday from turning red, white and ew.

The Lexington-Fayette County Health Department encourages safe handling and preparation of food as people enjoy summer, holiday picnics and cookouts. The following food safety guidelines can help you avoid food-borne illness from seasonal meals shared with family and friends:

- Keep hands clean. Wash hands before eating or preparing food, after using the restroom, between handling raw and ready-to-eat items and after handling pets. Wash with hot soapy water and dry with paper towels.
- Clean and sanitize surfaces often. To sanitize surfaces, use a solution of regular household bleach and warm water. Add about 1 tablespoon of bleach to 2 gallons of water for the right concentration. Sanitize by first washing and rinsing the surface and then immerse, spray or swab with the bleach solution.
- Separate – don't cross-contaminate. Separate raw foods from ready-to-eat foods. Use different cutting boards or wash, rinse and sanitize after contact with raw meat, poultry and seafood. Never use the same plate for holding raw meat and transporting cooked meat.
- Be sure to wash all produce thoroughly before use. Thoroughly clean the outer surface of any fruits or vegetables before slicing and keep work surface and utensils clean and sanitized. Promptly refrigerate sliced melon, including cantaloupe and watermelon, at 41 degrees Fahrenheit or lower.

Follow the cooking guidelines listed below for proper meat preparation. Cook food to the proper internal temperature. Always check the internal temperature of cooked foods with a metal-stemmed thermometer and cook another 15 seconds after the thermometer indicates it has reached the proper temperature.

Ground beef	160 degrees Fahrenheit for 15 seconds
Poultry and stuffed meats	165 degrees F for 15 seconds
Pork products	150 degrees F for 15 seconds
Other products	140 degrees F for 15 seconds
Reheating leftovers	165 degrees F for 15 seconds

Refrigerate leftovers promptly. Leftovers should be cooled and maintained within two hours at 41 degrees Fahrenheit or lower or frozen at 32 degrees Fahrenheit or lower.

When you are unsure how long leftover food has been out of proper serving temperature, a good rule of thumb to follow is "when in doubt, throw it out!"



Know a Good Neighbor?



Do you have a neighbor who deserves recognition for their contributions to the community? It only takes a few minutes to e-mail me a nomination so that I can recognize them here in the newsletter to let them know they are appreciated! Maybe they shovel leaves for others? Or volunteer in the community? Or go out of their way to help others in some other fashion?

Let's recognize them!

E-mail me at jmossotti@LexingtonKy.gov.

Aging and Disability Resource Center

The United Way of the Bluegrass 2-1-1 Contact Center has received the official designation of the Bluegrass Area Development District's Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC). An ADRC is responsible for providing assessment and critical information and referral to individuals with aging and independent living needs in order to make sure this population has access to resources to help them live their best lives.

The transition to United Way of the Bluegrass 2-1-1 Contact Center is effective July 1, 2016. ADRCs target those individuals or those taking care of individuals 60 years or older, as well as adults with physical or mental health disabilities.

The 2-1-1 Contact Center will serve Anderson, Bourbon, Boyle, Clark, Estill, Fayette, Franklin, Garrard, Harrison, Jessamine, Lincoln, Madison, Mercer, Nicholas, Powell, Scott and Woodford counties.

2-1-1 is a simple, three-digit telephone number that connects people with important community services to meet every day needs and the immediate needs of people in crisis. Those contacting 2-1-1 will have immediate access to: Aging and independently living care and assessments, housing prioritization assessment for homeless, affordable high quality child care/after-school care, counseling and support groups, health services, or basic need support, such as food and clothing.

The ADRC designation was previously held by the Bluegrass Area Development District.



**United Way
of the Bluegrass**

Time Warner Cable Fails to Refund Overcharges



According to a Senate report, Charter and Time Warner Cable (now a part of Charter) have failed to refund customers for overcharges, but both have taken steps to correct the issue.

The report found that cable companies vary greatly in how they handle billing overcharges, but that while "Time Warner Cable and Charter have procedures for identifying overcharges and removing them from customers' bills prospectively, [n]either company, however, has automatically provided full retroactive refunds or credits for past overcharges."

The report comes as the Senate holds a hearing on cable customer service and billing featuring executives from those companies. The report found that "between January and April 2016, Time Warner Cable overbilled customers nationwide an estimated \$639,948," and projected that in 2016, "Time Warner Cable will overbill customers nationwide a total of \$1,919,844." It said Charter had not completed the "underlying work necessary to determine how much it has overbilled customers," but said it had informed the subcommittee it overbilled by at least \$442,691 per month.

The report also said that Charter and Time Warner Cable have taken steps to correct the situation as a result of the investigation. "Each month, Time Warner Cable performs an audit comparing its billing records with service records. Going forward, the company will provide an automatic one-month credit to anyone who is identified in the audit as having been overcharged," said the report. "Time Warner Cable will not, however, investigate when it began overcharging customers unless customers bring specific concerns to the company's attention, nor will it provide a full refund dating back to when the overcharge began. Similarly, Charter will provide customers with a one-year credit for any equipment overcharges. Charter has also implemented systemic controls that it says will prevent equipment overcharges in the future."

Source: Kentucky Association of Telecommunications Officers and Advisors

Meeting with Parks & Recreation



Recently I met with representatives from the City's Division of Parks & Recreation to discuss current and future projects at Wellington Park and Shillito Park.

One of my ongoing priorities while serving on the Council has been to work closely with Parks & Recreation to ensure our city has the finest facilities and programming possible. From special events to cultural arts to golf courses and natural areas, and pools and aquatic centers, trails and numerous activities, our Parks' personnel has a monumental responsibility and I certainly appreciate their hard work and dedication as they strive to stay to provide top quality park land, engaging programming, entertaining events, and related services.

Learn more here: <http://www.lexingtonky.gov/index.aspx?page=198>.

TEXTING TAKES YOUR EYES OFF THE ROAD FOR 4.6 SECONDS.

At 55 MPH, that's like driving an entire football field blindfolded.

Discussion with the City's Planning Staff

As Chair of the Council's Planning & Public Safety Committee, part of my duties are to occasionally meet with citizens, groups, and representatives from various City divisions to get more information on items in committee or under consideration.

I recently met with members of the City's Planning staff (photo at right) regarding a proposed change to Fayette County's zoning laws pertaining to new recreation and tourism-related businesses.

These preliminary meetings help to ensure that the eventual related committee meeting can be conducted as efficiently as possible under the constraints of the time allotted.



Photo by Rob Bolson

Mayor's International Affairs Advisory Committee



To support the city's growing foreign-born population and its growing international investment, Mayor Jim Gray and Urban County Council have authorized a 23-member commission to serve as the Mayor's International Affairs Advisory Council. This commission provides information and advice about issues affecting Lexington's immigrants, refugees, trade partners, business investors, international students and visitors as well as on pertinent international matters that affect the community-at-large.

In addition to advising the Mayor and Council, the commission supports Global Lex, the city's new multilingual global engagement center. Located at 1306 Versailles Road, Global Lex encourages civic engagement, facilitates strategic partnerships, creates a data bank on international professionals and provides essential services including targeted English classes and tutoring in citizenship, American culture, driver's education and other public safety classes. The center also provides outreach to the international communities, offers opportunities for interns and volunteers, and communicates the many cultural events occurring throughout the local community.

Hearing Notice: Kentucky-American Water Rates

From Kentucky.com Legal Notices:

NOTICE OF HEARING NOTICE is hereby given that the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Kentucky has scheduled an evidentiary hearing on the Application of Kentucky-American Water Company for an adjustment of its rates.

The hearing in Case No. 2015-00418 is set for July 13, 2016 at 9:00 a.m. EDT, at the Commission's offices located at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky for the purpose of taking evidence on Kentucky-American Water Company's Application.

This hearing will be streamed live and may be viewed on the PSC website, psc.ky.gov.



PUBLIC HEARING

Mark Your Calendar! Find Event Details Here.



Bluegrass 10,000 Foot Race	July 4th
Ballet Under the Stars	August 4th-7th
Opera Under the Stars	August 13th
Woodland Art Fair	August 20th-21st
Doggie Paddle	September 10th
Festival Latino de Lexington	September 16th-17th
The Bourbon Chase	October 14th
Little Goblins Galore	October 15th
Thriller & Halloween Parade	October 29th



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Useful Telephone Numbers:

LexCall (City Hall)	311 (or 425-2255)
Police (Non-emergency)	258-3600
Fire (Non-emergency)	231-5600
Before You Dig	811
City Garbage Collection	425-2255 or 311
Columbia Gas of KY	800-432-9345
Fayette County Clerk	253-3344
Fayette County Sheriff	252-1771
Health Dept.	252-2371
Humane Society	255-9033
Ky. Utilities	255-0394
Ky. American Water	800-678-6301
Report a Pothole	800-728-2448 or 311
Senior Citizen Center	278-6072
Time-Warner Cable	514-1400
Traffic Hotline	258-3830
Veterans Affairs Hotline	800-273-TALK (8255)
Voter Registration	255-8683
United Way	211



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Fire Fest at Millpond Shopping Centers

It was an opportunity to ride in a fire engine, participate in games and simulated firefighter challenges, and enjoy free food and educational events at the first-ever Fire Fest, held on June 22nd here in the 9th District at the Millpond Shopping Center. Congratulations to the Lexington Fire Department for hosting a great event—evident by the large turnout, especially with the scattered rain showers that occurred that day. See more photos at www.Facebook.com/CouncilmemberJenniferMossotti. Photos by Rob Bolson.