

June/July 2018

6th District News

Councilmember Angela Evans

Evans EDITORIAL

Greetings residents of the 6th District!

The months of June and July bring us to the end of the fiscal year and school year. This year's budget process was tougher than in recent years. Although the city's pension contribution was not as steep as we initially feared, (the cost now stands at \$20M across 4 years) this year's budget was necessarily limited. City departments were asked to cut their budgets by 10%, which they did without complaint. You can read more about fiscal year 2019's budget highlights on page 2. Additionally, I requested \$10,000 for an entrance to the Brighton Rail Trail, which was included in the adopted budget.

Summer is upon us! Stop by the new Visitor's Center to see the old courthouse has been renovated into a beautiful new space. (Read more about the old courthouse on pages 5 and 14.) In the following pages you will learn about fun activities to take advantage of in our own backyard – get out and enjoy the summer!

Have a wonderful June and July, and as always,

Thanks for your support!

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Council Recess begins July 9th—August 13th. Council Meetings will resume on August 14th.



Mayor's Proposed Budget Update

On Tuesday, June 5th the Urban County Council ratified the Mayor's proposed \$370.3 million budget. The budget received second reading on Tuesday, June 12th.

The city's budget for fiscal year 2019 was leaner than recent years, due to an increase in pension payments to the state. Included in Mayor Gray's proposal are 25 new fire fighters, 24 of which will be needed to staff a new fire station in Masterson Station; a 2% pay increase for most city employees; and up to \$44.4 million in borrowing, including up to \$20 million in additional borrowing for an expansion of the Lexington Convention Center.

Changes made by the council on Tuesday and May 4th include:

\$593,000 for a new dog kennel for the police K-9 unit;

\$560,000 for the design and construction of a sidewalk on Old Todds Road from Woodhill Drive to Palumbo Drive;

\$116,000 for bike lanes on Alexandria, Malibu, Pasadena and Redding roads;

\$74,000 for an associate traffic engineer for neighborhood streets;

\$30,000 for workforce development grants that had been discontinued in Gray's proposed budget;

\$60,000 for a new deputy coroner due to an increase in overdose deaths;

\$20,000 for a quiet study for a noisy Norfolk Southern railroad crossings at Kearney, Spurr and Greendale roads;

\$25,000 for a new school zone and flashing beacons at North Limestone between Barr and Pleasant Stone.

You can find the current fiscal year's budget, as well as budgets from previous fiscal years on the city's website at <https://www.lexingtonky.gov/departments/budgeting>.

Additionally, you can read more about the adopted budget here, <http://www.kentucky.com/news/local/counties/fayette-county/article213006209.html>.

District-Wide Meeting

I thoroughly enjoyed the district-wide meeting on April 24th. Many thanks to those of you who made it out to hear our panel of speakers. For those of you who were not able to make it, I've provided a brief summary below.

Pat Tatum, 6th District resident and Director of Lexington's Call Center, which includes LexCall 311 and customer service support for LexServ, spoke about the many services LexCall offers to Lexington residents. To submit a service request you can use the online request form, <https://www.lexingtonky.gov/lexcall>, or dial 311 for any city related question. Most of the community's questions and concerns are handled by LexCall, and if you are not sure who you need to call for assistance – begin with 311!

Traffic Engineering's Roger Mulvaney provided information about neighborhood traffic calming, including the Neighborhood Traffic Management Program (NTMP), which is the process that all requests for speed tables must go through. My office has received a number of questions about recent speed table installations across Lexington, so I was thankful for his presentation. You can find more information about the NTMP here <https://www.lexingtonky.gov/neighborhood-traffic>, or call Traffic Engineering directly at (859) 425-2255.

New Police Chief Weathers gave a rousing speech about his policing philosophy, which includes creative solutions through the use of Neighborhood Resources Officers (see pages 7 & 8) and community outreach to address the current public safety issues in Lexington. You can watch a video of his speech on my Council Facebook page, here, <https://www.facebook.com/EvansDistrict6/videos/2029051627315890/>.

Commander David Lyons, who oversees LPD's East Sector gave more in-depth information about the use of Neighborhood Resource Officers and their role in neighborhoods in the East and North End of Lexington to make connections with resident, build community and prevent crime before it develops. See pages 7 & 8 for an introduction to the newest Neighborhood Resources Officers who work in the 6th District.

Keith Leonhardt from MetroNet gave an update on MetroNet's construction progress. He shared that areas of the 6th District, which were among the first to receive the fiber lines, are anticipated to be eligible to sign up for service in the early fall of 2018. You can find a map of the construction progress here, <https://construction.metronetinc.com/cct?rm=constructionArea&location=Lexington,%20KY>. If your neighborhood is scheduled for construction, you can register any features of your property that you would like MetroNet to be aware of before construction begins, including sprinkler systems, pets, etc., here:

<https://construction.metronetinc.com/cct?rm=askQuestions>.



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District-Wide Meeting Continued

Last, but certainly not least, Eastland Parkway Neighborhood Association President Loys Mathers gave a talk about the importance of participation in an active neighborhood association, and gave examples of the work his association has done for the Eastland Parkway neighborhood.

To find your Neighborhood Association or for help setting up a Neighborhood Association visit <https://www.lexingtonky.gov/find-your-neighborhood-association>. The Fayette County Neighborhood Council also provides additional resources, workshops and educational materials for Neighborhood Associations. Visit their website here <http://fcnc.org/index.php/about/fcnc-board>.



Feedback Requested for Draft 2018 Consolidated Plan

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government (LFUCG) announces that as of Friday, May 25, 2018, the DRAFT 2018 Consolidated Plan One-Year Action Plan is available for review by interested parties.

More information, including where to find copies of the plan can be found at <https://www.lexingtonky.gov/consolidated-plan>.

Citizen comments will be accepted for a period of 30 days, Friday, May 25, 2018, through 5:00 p.m., Sunday, June 24, 2018.



VisitLex Visitor Center Opening

On June 15th VisitLEX officially opened the doors to their new home on the ground floor Visitor's Center in the newly renovated "old courthouse" at 215 West Main Street. I encourage you to check it out!

"VisitLEX is thrilled to open the doors to our brand new, state-of-the-art Lexington Visitors Center in the recently reimagined Courthouse Square," said Mary Quinn Ramer, president of VisitLEX. "Visitors and locals alike are invited to explore all that the city and surrounding region has to offer by starting their trip at our new visitor's center. We are honored to be in such an historic and architecturally significant building in the heart of downtown Lexington, and we believe our interactive exhibits and rich media presence is the perfect modern touch to such an iconic landmark."

<http://smileypete.com/business/lexington-visitors-center/>





Youth Citizen's Academy Wrap-Up

That's a wrap! We ended the first year of the Youth Citizen's Academy at Frederick Douglass High School pilot project this morning with a Q&A with panelists from different areas of government.

Many thanks to Vincent Riggs, Circuit Clerk, [Kathy Plomin - 12th District Council Member](#), Kay Sargent, Executive Director of Lexington Sister Cities, and Connie Godfrey, Director of Tenant Services! Students directed complex and well-reasoned questions to the panelists and we had a great discussion about civic life in Lexington, KY. You can watch a video here <https://www.facebook.com/EvansDistrict6/videos/2041080236113029>.

Thanks to the Academies of Frederick Douglass High School and their students for this incredible partnership!



“Shoplifting Blitz” in the Hamburg Shopping Center

The information below was released by Sargent Jervis Middleton from the Police Department’s Public Information Office on June 1st. After reaching out to the Sgt. Middleton for comment, he relayed that retailers are cracking down on thefts as it drives up the cost of the goods and the impact is shared by shoppers.

As you might have read in the Herald-Leader or heard on the news, detectives from the Lexington Police Department and members of the Kentucky Organized Retail Crime Association (KYORCA) conducted a “Shoplifting Blitz” focusing in the areas of The Hamburg Shopping Center, Richmond Road, and New Circle Road corridor. During the three day operation, law enforcement detectives worked in an undercover capacity with retail loss prevention to target shoplifting and theft suspects at retail establishments.

43 people were detained for shoplifting; 27 were arrested and 8 people were cited as a result of the investigation. Charges included Theft by Unlawful Taking (shoplifting), Burglary, and several suspects had outstanding warrants. In addition, nearly \$5,000 worth of stolen property was recovered.

Shoplifting is a crime that impacts us all. To make up for the value of lost property, businesses are often compelled to raise the cost of goods, so we all end up paying more.





Fifth Third Bank Presents Lexington's Fourth of July Festival

It's time to make your Fourth of July plans! Use the link below to view the schedule of events, including the return of the city fireworks to downtown! Also new this year will be a broadcast viewers can turn in to listen to a special broadcast timed to the fireworks display!

Tuesday, July 3rd

Great American Pie Contest and Ice Cream Social – Fifth Third Bank Pavilion at Cheapside Park (251 W. Main St.) **Noon – 1 p.m.**

Patriotic Music Concert – Transylvania University, Morrison Lawn (250 W. Third Street) **8 p.m.**

Wednesday, July 4th

Bluegrass 10,000 and Fun Run – Downtown Lexington **7:30 a.m.**

Downtown Street Festival – Downtown Lexington **9 a.m. – 6 p.m.**

Reading of the Declaration of Independence – Main Street, in front of old historic courthouse **11 a.m.**

Parade – Downtown Lexington (Midland Ave. to Mill St.) **2 p.m.**

July Fourth Live! – Fifth Third Bank Pavilion at Cheapside Park (251 W. Main St.) **7 – 9:30 p.m.**

Fireworks – Lexington Financial Center (aka “the big blue building”) **10 p.m.**

<https://www.lexingtonky.gov/news/06-12-2018/fifth-third-bank-presents-lexingtons-fourth-july-festival>



Changes to East Sector Neighborhood Resource Officer Program

The Lexington Police Department's East Sector has experienced some recent changes to the Neighborhood Resource Officer (NRO) program. Officer Jeff Jones retired in May 2018 and due to improved staff, a third NRO was added to the East Sector. Please see the introductions to the new NRO's below.

Officer Joel Bowling

Joel Bowling has been a Lexington Police Officer for fifteen years and is currently assigned as a Neighborhood Resource Officer in East Sector. Officer Bowling also serves as a Tactical Flight Officer/Pilot in the Air Support Unit. Prior to that, he served as a CLEAR Response Officer for four years. As a CLEAR Response Officer, Officer Bowling worked numerous complaints focusing on problem areas in the city. Preceding that assignment as a patrolman, most of his career has been spent in East Sector where he served as a Field Training Officer, Bike Officer and a CPR Instructor.



Officer Bowling has also had the opportunity to serve his country as a Kentucky National Guard Soldier. He joined the Kentucky Guard in 2000, serving as a medic with a Military Police Company in Richmond. In 2004, Officer Bowling was deployed to Iraq where he provided convoy security along the routes of Baghdad. Upon returning home, he was offered a position as a Flight Medic in a new Medevac Company in Frankfort. Officer Bowling spent 3 years as a Flight Medic and was accepted to flight school. He graduated flight school in 2010 as a UH-60 Blackhawk Pilot. In 2014, Officer Bowling was deployed to Kuwait as a pilot to provide VIP support. He is currently assigned to B CO 2/147th as an Air Assault/TACOPS Pilot.

Officer Tim Ball

Officer Tim Ball joined the Lexington Police Department in 1999 after honorably discharging from the United States Air Force as a Security Forces Officer, and working within the Federal Bureau of Prisons. After completing the Police Academy, Officer Ball was assigned to East Sector Patrol for two years and then assigned to the Special Victims Unit/Crimes against Children as a Detective for ten years. Officer Ball was reassigned to East Sector Patrol in 2012. Officer Ball is a certified Expert Forensic Interviewer and holds a degree in Criminal Justice from Burlington College in NJ.



Officer Eden has been a proud member of the Lexington Police Department since 2004. During his time as a police officer, Officer Eden has spent most of his patrol time assigned to East Sector. He has also been a member of the CLEAR Unit and worked numerous complaints in the city. From 2013-2018, Officer Eden was assigned as a Forensic Detective and specialized in locating, collecting and documenting evidence. He is currently a member of the Crisis Negotiation Unit and has been part of this unit for nearly ten years.

Prior to joining the Lexington Police Department Officer Eden served in the United States Army for 19 years. He has had the honor to serve his county in Iraq and Afghanistan. Officer Eden also had the honor of earning his Air Assault Badge, Combat Action Badge and was awarded several awards to include a Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

Changes to East Sector Neighborhood Resource Officer Program (cont.)

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Ancestry.com® features Original Bryan Station Defender

Heather Pfeiffer lives in Minneapolis, MN and was tracing her family history on Ancestry.com. The results revealed that she and her father are related to original settlers of Bryan Station. With a quick Google search, Heather found Bryan Station High School and learned its mascot was in honor of her ancestors, the Defenders of Bryan Station. As a birthday gift to her dad, Heather wanted to get BSHS Apparel with the “Mean Man” mascot on it, so he could represent their newly found ancestors.

Little did Heather know, that gift wasn't easily acquired. She contacted the school directly, but they didn't have anything on site. The venter they referred her to only did bulk orders, and the Rite Aid, that actually had the t-shirts, wouldn't approve a purchase over the phone. She even contemplated reaching out to Daughters of the Revolution's Lexington Chapter for help.

Refusing defeat (just like her ancestors) Heather emailed me desperate for suggestions about how to get the shirt she so wanted for her dad. After she shared her story, I just HAD to help her! So over to Rite Aid I went and got the shirts myself! Below is a picture of Heather and her dad sporting their new Defenders apparel. True to her new heritage, Heather established a new generation of “Craig Defenders” at Super Bowl LII, wearing her Defenders t-shirt under her security clothes for good luck!

Polly Craig, the 6th great-grandmother of Heather Craig Pfeiffer was one of the unknown heroes of Bryan Station – a group of mothers that helped defend the fort from the British. Ancestry, the genealogy website, created a video about Polly Craig and her defense of the Bryan Station Fort in honor of Mother's Day. Watch the video online here: <https://www.facebook.com/AncestryUS/videos/10155369634046630/UzpfSTE4NDA5ODc0Nzk0NTU2NDA6MjAzNjIzNDA1OTkzMDk4MA/>.





City's Website Unveils New Searchable Map for Parks

The City's website has a brand new way to search for parks, park shelters and activities!

Parks & Recreation worked with GIS to create a searchable map of all the City's parks. There are several filters and features that will now make it easy for any citizen to find the parks information they need.

For example, you can:

Type in a specific address (such as your home) and find out what parks are located nearby

Apply filters to see what activities are located at each park, such as which city parks have basketball courts

Get directions between different parks locations or your home to a park location

Search available park rental shelters and view pictures

View park acreage, special features and other general info

The new parks map is able to do all these things and more! Be sure to use the Parks Map Guide (located below the map) for any assistance in using all the map's functions.

Check it out today at <https://www.lexingtonky.gov/list-of-all-city-parks>





Black Horsemen of the Kentucky Turf: Permanent Exhibition at the International Museum of the Horse

In April 2018, the International Museum of the Horse (IMH) opened a permanent exhibition, *Black Horsemen of the Kentucky Turf*, to celebrate the forgotten contributions of African Americans to the horse industry in Kentucky. The museum is located at 4089 Iron Works Parkway in Lexington, Kentucky.

The African American contribution to the rise of Thoroughbred racing as the nation's most popular sport of the 19th century, is undeniable. The fact that Isaac Murphy, a former slave, was the most celebrated sports hero of the late 19th century and the first jockey inducted into the National Museum of Racing's Hall of Fame, attests to this. The story of the Black experience in the stables of the South and on the country's tracks goes far beyond sport, offering a microcosm of the country itself and the difficult issues it faced. Human slavery, reconstruction and the repressive Jim Crow legislation still haunt this country today. This exhibit will tell the story of the African American experience in the stables and on the tracks here in Kentucky.

Great strides have been made to unmask this history in the last 25 years with well-researched publications by authors such as Pellom McDaniels, Katherine Mooney, Joe Drape, Ed Hotaling, Mary Jean Wall and others. Their works have sparked public interest and temporary exhibits across the country, celebrating the great Black jockeys and trainers of the past particularly. While this has been a great step forward – and the Black Horsemen exhibit will begin to pull the curtain back on a regional level – a need remains to examine the experiences of these men on a national scale and to celebrate the names and rich stories of those other forgotten Black horsemen who, with their unique skills, toiled in America's stables and on its tracks. With each passing year, access to these stories is disappearing, and that is why the International Museum of the Horse is developing, to complement the Black Horsemen exhibit, a National Chronicle of African American Horsemen.

The National Chronicle will have three basic functions: to provide a reliable source of information for scholars and researchers; to deliver and solicit information regarding unknown Black horsemen; and to provide an enticing educational experience for its users.



Courthouse Restoration Wins Prestigious Statewide Award

Lexington's transformation of the Historic Courthouse on Main Street into a modern mixed-use office and event space earned one of the state's most prestigious statewide historic preservation awards this week. The annual Ida Lee Willis Memorial Foundation Historic Preservation Awards are presented in partnership with the Kentucky Heritage Council and the State Historic Preservation Office.

The Foundation said the rehabilitation of the Courthouse "required innovative financing and creative vision." The \$32 million Courthouse project was made possible by a public-private partnership partially financed through historic tax credits.

"The Courthouse is once again a centerpiece of downtown, a place we can all take pride in," Mayor Jim Gray said. "And it's a place that welcomes everyone." The Courthouse was one of three preservation projects statewide to receive a Preservation Project Award.

The Foundation recognized Lexington's efforts to "repair insensitive alterations and painstaking restoration of wood floors, ornamental plaster, copperwork and other historic features," and praised the reintroduction of "dramatic central dome and pin lights back into one of the city's first fully electrified buildings."

Holly Wiedemann, development agent for the restoration, said the dome is the most "historically intact" area in the building. The building was one of the first electrified buildings in the area, and its innovative use of electric lights in the dome was groundbreaking when the building opened in 1899.

A grand opening for the dome, which had been closed to the public since a renovation project in 1960, was held in February. The dome is now called Limestone Hall and used as an event space.

VisitLEX, Lexington's convention and visitors bureau, will cut a ribbon to officially open its new state-of-the-art Visitor Center on June 14. The Breeders' Cup has moved into its offices.

Work continues on the other floors, where there will be a restaurant and bar. All of the space in the Courthouse is leased. The rent will cover operating and maintenance costs. Chief Administrative Officer Sally Hamilton and Administrative Officer Senior Jenifer Wuorenmaa managed the project for the City.

The public will be invited to tour the building when work is complete in late summer.

The Courthouse is the fourth to stand on the block at 210 W. Main St. Fayette County's courts were housed in the building until 2001, when new courthouses opened on Limestone Street.

The Foundation was created in 1979 and named for Ida Lee Willis, the first state historic preservation officer. It was charged with creating an annual awards program to honor her legacy. The awards are presented each May during National Historic Preservation Month.

-Susan Straub



Partners for Youth: Summer I Do List Announced

Partners for Youth has announced the 2018 “I DO” Summer Program list. During Fayette County summer break, parents can take advantage of enrolling their children in over 60 free and affordable positive youth programs. A complete, detailed list is available in both English and Spanish on the Partners for Youth website at <http://partners4youth.org/i-do/>.



Bluegrass Farmers' Market is in Season

The Bluegrass Farmers' Market meets every Tuesday from 2 p.m.—6 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 1837 Plaudit Place in the Liquor Barn parking lot.

An opening date for the upcoming Azur site will be announced soon!

For more information about this farmers' market location in the 6th District visit

www.bluegrassfarmersmarket.org/.





Eastland Parkway Great Day of Service

April 22nd was the Eastland Neighborhood Association's Annual Great Day of Service.



Cal Ripken Opening Day

On April 22nd the Norther Cal Ripken League kicked off their 2018 Season!





Joyland Neighborhood Cleanup

On April 22nd the Joyland Neighborhood Association and local Boy Scout Troop participated in the Great American Clean by coming together to clean up Mary Todd Park.

Unfortunately, there was lots of trash to collect. Please, do not use our parks as a dumping ground!



Paris Elementary—Career Day

On April 20th I enjoyed an early morning talking with students about my Council responsibilities at Paris Elementary School for Career Day.





Raise the Beam

On April 19th Councilmembers were invited to sign their names on the last steel beam to be added to City Center in celebration of the recent progress that has been made towards the completion of this long-awaited project in the heart of our city.



Peace Walk

A little rain didn't stop the Peace Walk on April 22nd. We all have a role to play in ending gun violence in Lexington.





Bluegrass Stockyard Tour

On May 9th Councilmembers took a tour of the Bluegrass Stock yard and watched a live auction. You can see a video of the action behind the scenes on my Facebook page here: <https://www.facebook.com/EvansDistrict6/videos/2035290990025287/>.





Upcoming Meetings

June 19th, 2018	1 p.m.	Cancelled—Environmental Quality & Public Works Committee
	3 p.m.	Council Work Session
June 21st, 2018	6 p.m.	Council Meeting
June 26th, 2018	1 p.m.	Cancelled—Budget, Finance & Economic Development Committee
	3 p.m.	Council Work Session
July 3rd, 2018	1 p.m.	Environmental Quality & Public Works Committee
	3 p.m.	Council Work Session
	5 p.m.	Council Meeting
July 5th, 2018	6 p.m.	Council Meeting

Council Recess July 9th—August 13th

Meeting Resume August 14th

Items in Council

Planning & Public Safety Committee

Special Event Planning in Rural Areas

Zone Map Amendment Process Change—KRA 1002111

Comprehensive Review of the Purchase of Development Rights Program (PDR) process

Budget, Finance & Economic Development Committee

Review of Resolution 156-94 (27th Pay Period Funding)

Review of LFUCG Debt

General Government & Social Services Committee

City Golf Course Analysis





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Recycling is local. Only some items are recyclable in Lexington.

View the full list of acceptable items and download a printable flyer at LexingtonKY.gov/Recycling.



Paperboard cups and paperboard boxes for refrigerated or frozen goods are not recyclable in Lexington.

Other similar non-recyclable items include:

- X** soda/beer boxes
- X** frozen pizza boxes
- X** milk/juice cartons
- X** frozen dinner boxes



Plastic lids are not recyclable in Lexington.

The only plastics that are recyclable in Lexington are bottles and jugs with a screwtop.



Cardboard and paperboard for dry goods is recyclable in Lexington. Other similar recyclable items include:

- ✓ Empty pizza boxes
- ✓ Shipping boxes
- ✓ Gift boxes
- ✓ Cereal boxes


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Friends,

Thank you for your time with this resource– I look forward to making sure these updates meet your needs and interests! Be sure to “like” my Facebook page (link below) for timely updates and news.

If you have an event or meeting you would like to see included in the newsletter, please contact my Legislative Aide, Deborah Slone, by email at dslone@lexingtonky.gov or by phone at (859) 258-3210 and she will be happy to assist you.

Have a wonderful June & July!

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