

Louisville Metro Council 7/28/22

>> This is the regular Louisville Metro meeting of July 28, 2022. Please arise for the pledge of allegiance to the flag. >> Pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it

stands. One nation under God. Indivisible with liberty and justice for all.

This is being held pursuant to. Council Rule 5A. Add A clerk. Please call the roll.

>> Council member Bowens. >> Here. >> Councilman Shanklin. >> Present.

>> Dorsey. >> Mccrane. >> Here. Council member Armstrong.

>> Here. >> Counsel member Hollander, and counsel member Mulvihill. >> Present.

>> Council member Mulvihill, can you hear me. >> Council Member Kramer. >> Council Member, Blackwell.

Here. >> Council Member Fox. >> Here. >> Council member Fowler.

>> Here, Triplett. >> Here. Council Member Winkler. >> Here.

>> Council Member Parker. >> Council Member Piagentini. And one second that was Council Member Mulvihill who said that

he was here. >> Council member Benson. >> Present. >> Council Member George.

>> Here. >> Engel. >> Present. >> Peden.

>> Here. >> Flood. >> Here. >> Stuart.

>> Here. >> Brent Ackerson. >> Here. >> Council Member Kramer,

Fowler, Council Member Winkler, Council Member Piagentini. Mr. President, you have 21 present and a quorum

>> Madam Clerk, please note that Piagentini, Council Member Dorsey, and Kramer have excused absences.

>> So noted. >> We are back in the red zone. Our community has lost 13 people this past week. Our confirmed COVID cases have increased by 2,869, in the last week. We need to stay vigilant. Please get vaccinated, boosted and encourage those around you to do the same. I ask you to please keep the

families that have been touched by COVID in your thoughts and prayers. I want to reflect back about a

person that we lost. We lost a giant, on July the 17. Clarence Chancie. He served as the 43 legislative

district chair for over 50 years, and he hosted barbecues for candidates, and distributing his recommended ballots to

voters, and particularly to the seniors, because he knew that they would vote, as he would always say.

Until his health began failing in the few recent years. Retired from the executive committee of the Democratic

party in 2020. And we also lost former Louisville public health director, Dr. Troutman.

He passed from complications of Parkinson's disease. Served from 2004 to 2010, implementing the smoking ban and

the first center for health equity. And colleagues, we've lost two members of our council.

Keith Hughes, Susan Hughes's husband passed on July 14th, after a long long battle with health issues.

People who met Keith were struck by his intelligence, and business savvy, and he ran several successful business

throughout his lifetime. Keith was supportive to a fault, she had a 45 year career with the Metro government realizing the late nights, weekends and work brought home would be a part of their life. Susan is Council Member Triplet's LA. And we lost Jean Taylor retired from Metro council 311, and started as the office helper for Councilman Green's office. And her smile was always a bright point for everybody. We had a lot of loss, and I'd like to take a moment to reflect opinion that. Thank you. Council Member Blackwell, I believe that you have a special guest. Yes, we do, Mr. President. Tonight, we have with us Doug Recktenwald. And I say first that PRP, fire department is one of the finest fire departments not only in Metro. [INAUDIBLE]. Council Member blackwell is speaking right now. I thought he asked if someone else wanted to speak. >> He did. I was just messing with you. >> You are up. I can wait until you are finished or when -- >> I was finished. I really was. Just messing with you, sir. Go ahead. I just wanted to make a comment that again, I've had the pleasure of knowing Doug since he was a teenager, on his very very first training in the fire service a million years ago. >> And I don't know if in some of the whereases you are about to read is that he started with the fire department as a volunteer, was it 89 or 90, Doug? >> 90. >> Anyway, just to talk about the blind leading the blind, even as a new guy, I remember doing his first ladder training with him, and a gentleman, named ray Duncan, and they could get it off the ground, which it meant that the whole class was Doug. Those are the kind of things that you remember. Also remember him saying that once he got involved, and immediately pretty much started training for the City of Louisville that he was going to be chief one day. It was not a matter of if, it was just a matter of when. And for all of the accolades that we are giving him now for his time on the City of Louisville, all the way up to car two, and then chief of Pleasure Ridge Park Fire District, I have faith that this will not be the last stop in the public safety arena. He will take some time off like all good retirees. If he does what the rest of us do, he will grow a big bushy beard because now he can. And, but I imagine that we will see him back in the public safety arena, because he is one of the -- he's as knowledgeable as anybody that there is when it comes to this business, and it's not a matter of what he wants. >> It's more of a matter of what the public needs, and we will need to find a spot for him somewhere. Thank you. >> Very good. When we let him have the microphone he can address whether he's going to grow a beard like you. So whereas, Doug Recktenwald, began the fire service in April of 1993. Became a career firefighter in August of 1993. Whereas during his time with the

Louisville fire district, was promoted to fire district chief in 2007, and a fire assistant chief, 2009. And assistant chief colonel in September of 2012. Whereas he was promoted to fire chief at the Pleasure Ridge Park

Fire District fire chief serving five years in this capacity, and he received a leadership award, and green belt sigma in 2015,

and after 29 years, not quite a million. After 29 years of dedicated service, the Louisville and Pleasure Ridge Park Fire District fire district, Recktenwald has retired with our sincerest appreciation, and in

witness, it calls for these letters to be made in the Louisville Metro government hereto affixed, signed and done

in Louisiana this 28th day of July 2022, done by Councilwoman Bowens, Council Member Dorsey, and Council Member Holton

Stewart. >> I do not talk as much as Council Member Peden. Thank you very much for this.

I truly loved my career, and I hope to be spreading that knowledge to the younger folks as JCPS, that has offered me a

job to teach the fire science program but the pension has not yet approved it. As soon as they do, I hope that

I can get in the classroom. But thank you all very very much. >> [Applause].

[INAUDIBLE]. It's so that you can call me, or E-mail me if you have questions, on this abuse, this neglect.

This notorious Louisville ambulance service. I'm there 80 hours a week, seventeen hours day.

I have a lot of animals that are sick, and I am one hundred percent transparent. >> You will see on the number

four circled on page one with an X. If you can read that, and think about what it says there, and keep that in your mind as we go through this. And on page two, our computer only drew a line through mine.

It should have made a little pink star. And some of them it's just got the line to it, I will go ahead and read page two, you may not be able to read it, because it may be too dark of a color for that, on page one, if everybody

reads that real quick. If you jump to page two, you will read it real fast. Then we'll go.

Is everybody done? Never mind. >> It goes on and says, thank you, thank you for the right to

return the animal to the shelter within 72 hours. 72 hours. It takes the dog at least 30, to

90 days to get acclimated. That is a fact. I am a trainer, or trained using behavior modification, coupled

with love and compassion, very simple. If you go to the -- if you go to page three, you will see a dog.

This dog will surrender. This dog went out at 20 pounds, and a week later at 22 pounds. >>

Three weeks later, 24 pounds.

You will see it blocked out. You will see a court judgment, dated 1/1/18 of 2018. [NO AUDIO]

>> My name is, [INDISCERNIBLE]. From the American Bible, Psalm verse 2827, he who gives to the poor shall not lack, and he who

has his eyes on the city of Louisville, you have to stop using the city's record to justify the wrong doing.

It's been six months, and we still don't know what happened to Jordan Griffith. What hurts about this, is Jordan

has two daughters. Remember we held a protest, months back, and I watched Jordan's oldest daughter hold up a sign. With tears in her eyes. Justice for my daddy. Release the body cam footage. They have released multiple body cam footages of Lee Herbert, and other people, and situations that happened in the last couple of months. Why is the LMPD, after the lawyer has written them, and put in motions for the LMP's release of the body cam footage, why is it not released yet? We are asking that the City of Louisville, LMPD, release the body cam footage of what happened for Jordan. Justice for Jordan. >> Cecil Calhoun, thank you, sir. [INDISCERNIBLE], my Social Security number. >> My Social Security means to me a whole lot. Police has took my Social Security number, and gave to a woman who hit me in the car, and I don't want to fight, because want me to fight. If I call the police over an issue, they just don't even come, don't care. Now, president James, said that [INDISCERNIBLE] to him, it's all been part of the city. I've been fighting them for a while. And then you want to say that I have mental illness, I wonder why the kills are here. You want to stop murders, because you pick at them. Y'all mess with them, and [INDISCERNIBLE] charges, and when they go to court. They come out and retaliate. The mayor done to them? My Social Security, is my Social Security, and my sister is going to say she helped me. And she never told me anything about my sister which I met with y'all. Now I want to know who my Councilman is in the city. Because you all don't want me to go off. >> I am Antonio, Brown, activist. AB, protester. >> I am labelling my rights. Are these the consequences that we have to deal with for human rights? Time and again, we ask, and plead for some transparency from the chief of the LMPD, and even mayor Greg Fischer, and this cabinet has failed us, as we watch our city crumble from council programs, and in our community, and the programs that we do have, has no real solutions. The overpolicing of the LMPD, police officers at our events, there's a 15 minute delay on police scanners. We can't police the police. This isn't true transparency, this is real -- this is real reconstruction. We don't know what happened on March 2, 2:00 p.m.. >> But a family a life changed forever. >> We don't know what happened to Jordan. The only thing that we can assume is that he was murder by one of the LMPD police officers. They can release body cam footage, but they cannot release his film uncut. How can Jordan be on the phone, driving through the street, and shoot himself on the back of the head, on the left hand side when he's right handed.

The LMPD has been covering up serial rapists and the stealing and planting of money, guns, and drugs by the narcotics team, and SWAT team and other police officers. Why wouldn't they release this? >> Release the body cam, unfund,

defund the police. [INDISCERNIBLE]. I'm Wallace McMullin, residing at [INDISCERNIBLE]. I am a member of the 100 percent real group of renewable energy for climate action in the local government.

Since I last spoke to you, a thousand homes burned down in a forest fire near boulder Colorado. Hundreds of people were killed in tornadoes in western Kentucky. And people tied this month in pain, and western United States, and people were trashed by flash floods in St. Louis this week. Extreme weather from climate

change can kill people. NOAA, now tells us that the average number of heat waves per year has risen from two per year in the 1960s, to the average of six per year in the last decade. June this year was the hottest ever recorded.

We are living through one of the hottest summers I've ever experienced. We need to doing is. Passing the resolution of setting a goal of 100 percent renewable energy by pouring buildings by 2030 was a big and

positive step. I applaud the Metro council for that action and I would like to say everybody's name who voted

for it, but I would go over my time limit. Everything that we to curtail fossil fuels is helpful.

What is needed is installing solar systems on Metro buildings to reduce energy's fuel mix, approximately 75 percent coal

fired electricity and 21 percent with combined gas, and make over 90 percent fossil fuels, and we need solar insulation, to

progress towards renewable goals. Please do make solar insulation, part of the renovation of the AT&T building that the city is now purchasing. Thanks to the great work of the new energy manager, the city has

now received \$700,000 in energy expenditures during the last budget year and has a \$500,000 bond for energy conservation.

And please apply some of that money to solar installation. Make the AT&T building a model for solar and energy efficiency.

This will be money well spent for the future. We have also heard from the national renewable energy

laboratory, and others in Louisiana, to consider municipalization of its utility. And LGO, doesn't seem likely to

change much. So this idea should be pursued. I am told that we need only 12 miles of transmission lines to

connect to the Midwest independent system operator networks which was lots of wind and solar power available.

In conclusion all of these good ideas need to be explored, and pursued. It's the simplest, and the most

immediately effective strategy to put solar on Metro buildings as soon as possible. >> Nancy [INDISCERNIBLE].

>> I am going to speak into the mic, to be sure that you hear me. I am going to use my phone and

my voice. But the words are not mine. They are the words of the mother of Jordan Griffith who was not allowed to speak tonight because we missed the deadline, and things like that that happen with council, and things like, I tried to give my space and was not allowed. I will speak her words, and then the words that I prepared.

>> My son passed away March 2, 2022. Until this day, we still haven't received any answers for a clear understanding of what has happened to my son, that's her son she is talking about. >> You have heard many different stories, and details being told about what happened. I want to be shown evidence because I can't just listen to all of the stories that are being told. I want the facts, and I be just asking for everyone involved to be transparent because at the end of the day, someone's life was lost, and in this case, it was my son's, we did a lot of work on the FOP, contracts, that's what I came to speak about. It's still not done. We have a lot of work to do. Those contracts are still problematic for the people of this city. People are paying apply price, a high price for things that are protected for police while our citizens are not being protected from HARM, even from our police. So I am here tonight to remind you that there are two contracts sitting in the Louisiana dot Kentucky system, and I would ask you to read them. That was my summer reading for the program was to read these contracts again, and see where we can make them better, where can we make them strong? How can we make them not just protect those who are supposed to protect us but often do not. I am here to beg you, Reed the contract. Look for ways to help improve them. Look for ways to bring the community into the negotiation process. 490 was happy to work with this council as you know and share information and help guide conversations. We just need things to change, and we need them to not be protected. So thank you for hearing us tonight, and thank you for hearing the voice of this mother who only wants answers for the death of her son. Thank you. >> Thank you, Samuel means. >> [Applause].

>> Samuel means. . Goods openings, Metro council U it's a little warm in here. I am here to ask and address what's -- what I've observed from affair, and it caused me to move back home from South Carolina. So that there would be a voice that, as the gatekeepers OF THIS community, which is the council, to speak to them, to maybe there are things a falling through the crack, and maybe there's missing information that you guys are not getting, but, there's pirating going on in the historically African American, I was told not to mention the Z word, but there is pirating going on. In this pirating, there is a change, dome oh, graphics. I am all for diversity, not here speaking against the diversity but I am also not --I don't want diversity to erase what's going

on. And the gatekeepers, don't care, don't know, but I am here to inform them. Because when I look at the second largest group that helps members of council sit here, it is the African American group. And yet they are being pushed from side to side, history being erased. It does no good to have a historically black and historically African American neighborhood, and you don't have any African Americans in it, and they can't afford to live there which brings me to my next topic is because of the things -- because of the pirating that is going on, the property taxes are being raised on a lot of these African American neighborhoods. You have the elderly that are still out there. Fixed income people. And their property taxes are going up while the well to do property taxes are staying the same all over. And this has to be addressed. It has to be taken care of. It has to be solved. You have to preserve our history, because African American history is a part of Louisville history. Rather, we want it to object nor the, but one of the most famous Louisvillians Muhammad Ali was an African American, and what do we say when we want to wipe out historic neighborhoods that are people that look like you, and that's what is going on, and I will look at it in the west end. I will look it in the neighborhood that's named after my ancestors all of this is going on, and nothing is being done to stop it, and say word that's being thrown out there is diversity. Diversity, at what cost do we want diversity. I am not saying don't be diverse, because I played team sports most of my life. And I and been in the military so I know that diversity plays a part. And you cannot lose history seeking diversity, and there's nothing being done that is preserving the historical nature that keeps things looking like the history of the place. And it's changing and African Americans are making per capita, per income family-Wise close to \$100,000 less than the European Americans.

>> Your time is up. >> [Applause]. >> Shonda Lee. >> I like to say justice for Jordan. I would like his mom to stand with me again, because everybody needs to see this woman's face. Her son was killed, died March 2, 2022, and she doesn't have not one answer. Y'all can start that.

>> My name is Shonda Lee, I take great pride, cooking for the protesters, and homeless community responding to mental health issues, is alongside of a large number of community activists. We've been together this work for 700 plus days with no help or resources from our government you, our city -- most of our city council members, and the community is invited to speak pacify us. We are tired of being pacified. Are you taking into account what people have to say? It bothers me that people that hold office are called city leaders, you lead in the

regression, not progression. You go after having more officers hired, and the ones that we have to protect and serve is doing just the opposite. And a raise was approved, \$220 million. You always got that -- [INDISCERNIBLE] what part of that raise will bring trust between the police and the community? None. There is no monetary value that will bring trust between the two. We don't need more officers and the ones that we do have didn't deserve a raise. When my niece was two years old at the time she went missing, one officer was dispatched. But when it's a traffic stop eight cars show up and the officers is taken care of. They stand 30 minutes talking and laughing because y'all are understaffed. Make it make sense? Y'all can't. Is this what we are rewarding officers for. I ask you to make it make sense. David James. You told Andre Jefferson, can [INDISCERNIBLE] be transparent when you come here, remember that last week. When have you ever been transparent with the community? We've been asking you for a long time to be transparent with us. We ain't asking for much, for you just to tell us the truth. You can't even do that. >> Where was the community leaders when Michael newly, Jeremy Burton, Breonna Taylor, DEMANJA, Jordan, and Amari, are killed by the police. Mr. President, that concludes the address of the council. Justice for Jordan Griffith. >> Next we have approval of council minutes for the regular meeting of June 23, 2022. Are there any corrections or deletions? >> Motion to move. May I have a second? >> Second, by Councilman Reed. All those in favor please say aye. >> Aye. >> All opposed? The ayes have it approved as written. Next we have approval of the following minutes, July 28, 2020, regular committee, July 19, 2022, labor and economic development committee, July 19, 2022. Regular public works committee, July 19, 2022, regular government and oversight, 2022, and regular public safety committee, July 20, 2022. Regular appropriations committee, June 20, 2022. Community Affairs, Housing, Health and Education Committee and sustainability committee, [INDISCERNIBLE] 2022, and regular committee, is on July 26, 2022. Are there any corrections and/or deletions? >> Motion to accept. Motion by Council Member Triplett. Second by Council Member Reed. The minutes have been properly moved and seconded. All those in favor please say aye, >> All those opposed? >> Aye. >> The ayes have it. The minutes are approved as written. Do we have any communications from the mayor. Please read those into the record. >> I am appointing the following to the metropolitan corporation board, Charles [INDISCERNIBLE] reappointment, expires, JULY 25TH, 2025. And [INDISCERNIBLE]. Mayor. Brent James, in accordance with the ordinance I am appointing the following to the local

advisory committee it Dr. A new appointment. Term expires, November 29, 2024. Kristin English, term expires, November 29, 2024, your appointment is appreciated. >> With the waterfront [INDISCERNIBLE].

To the waterfront development corporation. [INDISCERNIBLE] a new appointment term expires, July 31, 2025. Joshua Watkins, appointment. FOTW, July 31, 2025. And Kevin [INDISCERNIBLE], 2025.

Your prompt action on this appointment and reappointment is appreciated, Greg Fischer, mayor, I am appointing the following to the [INDISCERNIBLE] fire district board. Larry ash, [INDISCERNIBLE], and Danielle hoskins, a new appointment. Firefighter elect, June 30, 2023, your prompt action on these appointments is much appreciated. [INDISCERNIBLE] I am appointing and reappointing the father, Dr. Patricia but tease that, term expires, July 31st, Karen Hascal, a reappointment expires, 22025. Dr. Anthony, [INDISCERNIBLE], term expires, June 2025. Your prompt actions in these appointments and reappointments is appreciated.

>> Reappointing the following. Term expires, June, the third, terms expires, June [INDISCERNIBLE], for prompt action on these reappointments is most appreciated. Greg Fischer. >> Read in full.

Thank you, those appoints being given appointments next business is consent is calendar, it comprises 23 through 37 in addition to item number 42. Is there any addition >> Is the following legs laying was from the item 23.

0-2004. >> 2020 related to fiscal year, operating capital budgets reflected by transferring \$120,000 from the District 11 neighborhood development fund to the district 11 capital infrastructure fund.

A resolution from the Kentucky legislature to match [INDISCERNIBLE], call on Kentucky legislators to pass a measure, eliminating the diaper committee, and [INDISCERNIBLE]. The reappointment. Kelly Morris of commission term expires June [INDISCERNIBLE]. Item 27 the reappointment of the [INDISCERNIBLE] expires, item 28, let appointment of Robert [INDISCERNIBLE] to the ethics committee. The reappointment of Stacy Wade to the [INDISCERNIBLE] a term expires, June 30, 2025. The item 30, the reappointment of Chris, to the Kentucky works greater Louisville workforce development board, expires June 30, 2025. 21, the reappointment of the Kentucky workforce development board. Term expires July 28th. >> Appointment of Andrea LAUAGO, to the NULU, review, overlay, district committee, to the board, [INDISCERNIBLE], 2025. Item 34. The appointment of Gina SCHODROWSKI, to the cemetary board. Term expires June 30, '20 went 25.

Read in full. Following legislation was forwarded from the labor and economic development committee,
item 36. Ordinance amending provisions, surplus not needed for a governmental purpose, and authorizing the transfer, it was forward from the sustainable committee item 36 of the local code of [INDISCERNIBLE] relating
to the request or proposal for RFP, process to the process an procedures necessary to close, or repurpose lease and/or sell a
Metro owned golf course. The item, the following legislation was forward from the planning and zoning committee,
item 37, a recognition, recognizing the original highlands neighborhood association, and the official
neighborhood map, read in full. >> Motion. >> Motion. >> Motion by Council Member Winkler, and seconded by Council Member Triplett. Been properly moved and seconded >>
Would you please open the
roll. >> Council Member. >> Bowens >> Yes.
Council Member Shanklin? >> Yes. >> Council Member, Mulvihill. >> Yes.
>> Council Member Kramer and Council Member Winkler >> Yes. >> Council Member Piagentini.
Council Member Peden. >> Council Member flood. The next three items are special legislation,
Madam Clerk.
Let the record show that I am going to relinquish the Madam Chair of reading item. >>
Amending rules of the 3.63
of the [INDISCERNIBLE] related to the submission of legislation. Amendment substitution read
in
full. Motion to move.. >> Motion by Council Member Triplett.
Second Reed. >> Council Member seconded by is Council Member Reed. >> Is there any
discussion
Council Member Ackerson? >> Yes, this came out of the government accountability committee,
I would tender the
floor to the sponsor of this rule change, it pertains to seeking legal advice regarding legislation.
The Council Member present, James. >> Thank you, Council Member. >> Mr. Chair.
>> This is the State legislature in its past legislation session modified at 67 C, so that the Metro
council could choose to
utilize an outside attorney other than the Jefferson County attorney's office as to form and
legality on our legislation.
And so this is us adjusting our rules to reflect that change in state law. >> Thank you, president
James.
Is there any discussion? Seeing none. I believe that this is eligible for a voice vote.
>> Just a moment of this is a resolution, allowing for a voice vote. All those in favor say aye.
>> Aye. >> Any opposed? The ayes have it. The resolution passes.
Madam Clerk a reading of item 39. >> A resolution of the Louisville Metro council
amending the Metro council employee handbook, social media usage. >> Motion to move.
>> Motion by Triplett. >> Second by Reed. And this is president James. Discussion?
>> Thank you, Mr. President pro-tem. This particular item I am asking that we accepted this -- or
not
hold it, hold it at the county level to allow the county attorneys to make some adjustments to this.

And I will make a motion to table it at the council level. >> Motion by president James. Can I get a second?

>> Second. All those in favor, say aye. >> Aye. Any opposed?

The item is tabled. Madam Clerk, a reading of item 40. A resolution of the Louisville Metro council amending the paid and unpaid time off benefits of the Metro council employee handbook by creating new section

regarding victims of crime and domestic violence leave. >> Read in full. >> Can I have a motion?

>> Motion. >> Motion by Council Member Triplett. >> Seconded by Council Member Reed. Council Member James, any discussion? >> Yes, thank you Mr. President PRO-TEM. >> This is a reflection that this ordinance was passed by the council for those who find

themselves victims of domestic violence and crime. This just allows for the employees of the Metro council

to have the same benefits of the Metro government. I ask for your approval. >> Thank you, is there any

further discussion? Seeing none, this is a resolution that allows for a voice vote.

All those in favor say aye. >> Aye. >> Any opposed? The ayes have it, the resolution passes. Madam Clerk, please let the record show that I am relinquishing the chair back to president James. >> So noted. Madam Clerk will read item number 40 please.

Take that back. >> No worries. >> I messed up. >> Madam Clerk a reading of item number 41. An ordinance creating a new section of chapter 113 of the Louisville Metro code of ordinances, LMCO, requiring Louisville forward to produce a report detailing best practices to promote public safety for

late night businesses, read in full. >> Can I have a motion, and a motion to move?

>> Motion. >> Motion by Council Member Triplett. Seconded by Council Member Arthur. The motion is before us. Is there any discussion, Council Member?

>> This was amended from an ordinance to a resolution. It involves Louisville Metro government producing a document

for safety practices, with businesses, with late night businesses, and I will defer to the author, Cassie Chambers.

>> Thank you, Mr. President and Mr. Chair. As a reminder, we discussed this at the council meeting prior to

our recess at which time it was an ordinance. There is a proposed amendment in the system which I will make

shortly, and ask your support on to convert this to a resolution Just to remind folks of what this does, sort of the impact of

it doesn't change whether it's an ordinance or resolution. What is really different is the discretion of the -- that the

mayor's office has. There are numerous cities throughout America, that have put together these documents

that are a resource to businesses, community members, law enforcement officers about what best practice around public

safety looks like for a particular type of business operating in a late night space. A lot of these are geared

towards night clubs or boards that have a lot of people late at night where people might be consuming alcohol.

But they are designed to be flexible to address a variety of needs. They tend to cover topics, ranging from how to tell if someone has had a date rape drug or some sort of drug put into their drink.

How to have plans to protect the public around things like active shooter drills, what you should train your staff on, what best practices are in terms of the plans that you have on file. Things like recommending that you have a form that you keep if

someone has a medical emergency. What information the staff should be writing down to provide to first responders when

they arrive on the scene to make sure that there is a seamless transition. As Council Member Fox noted,

these are all nonbinding recommendations. They do not impose any obligations on business.

I met with a lot of late night businesses and have incorporated into the amendment by substitution, some additional

language to stress yet again that this document is supposed to be a resource. It's supposed to have ideas.

It is supposed to be something that folks look at and say, that's a good idea, I never would have thought of having a

form to deal with medical emergencies to make sure that there's a seamless transition to first responders.

I should consider doing something like that. However, we've actually put some language making it very clear,

that any require Us for late night establishments would require legislative enact. For state or local bodies.

With that I would like to make a motion to accept the floor amendment by substitution loaded into the system to convert this

from an ordinance that would have required the mayor's administration to produce this document to a resolution asking

them to consider putting together these types of best practices. >> You will second that.

>> Second. >> You have a motion by Council Member Chambers, seconded by Council Member Fox.

Any discussion? Hearing none -- I am sorry. All in favor of the amendment to the resolutions please say aye.

>> Aye. >> All opposed? The ayes have it. The amended version of the

resolution is before us. >> Council Member Cassie Chambers Armstrong. I have nothing else to add, and

I would be happy to answer any questions that folks have. I think that this is a pretty commonsense way to look at

safety, and promote safety in a particular type of industry. We all want our night life to be safe, and vibrant and thriving

and hopefully this is a way to support the businesses. >> Thank you, Mr. Arthur. >> It is very important to

district 4 since we have the downtown area in our district, and I would love to be added as a cosponsor.

>> Council Member Arthur as a cosponsor. Any further discussion? Hearing none, this is a resolution allowing for a voice vote. All those in favor, please say aye.
>> Aye. >> All opposed? The ayes have it, the resolution passes.
Madam Clerk the reading of item number 42. Oh, that's right. So is item 43?
>> 43, yeah. >> Reappointment of Michael Oyler, to ethics commission term, expires June 30, 2025.
Read in full. >> Motion to move. >> Motion by Council Member Triplett, seconded by Council Member Winkler. Motion is before us, is there any discussion? Council Member Ackerson?
>> Thank you, Mr. President, this is an item that came out of the committee unanimously, number one, individuals needs to abstain. And we will leave to the Councilwoman 25 to explain her abstention
>> Yes, Mr. President, I will need to abstain from this vote because of the relationship. He's the husband of a first cousin of mine. >> So thank you. Is there any further discussion? Hearing none.
Madam Clerk would you please open the roll for voting? Madam Clerk would you please call the roll for those not in Chambers. >> Council Member Bowens. >> Yes. >> Council Member Shanklin.
>> Yes, Council Member Mulvihill. >> Yes, Council Member Winkler. >> Yes, Council Member Piagentini. Council Member Peden. >> Yes. Council Member flood.
>> Yes. Mr. President, you have 22 yes votes, one abstention. >> Thank you.
The appointment passes. Madam Clerk the reading of item number 44. >> An ordinance appropriating for \$6,000 from neighborhood development fund in the following manner \$1,000 from district 9, \$500 each from districts 2, 10, 12, 15, 21, 22, and 24. \$400 from district 13. \$300 each from districts 1 and 14, and 20, 15 from districts 18 and 23. Through the office of management and budget to the Joseph Catholic orphan society for the public safety, sanitation, rentals for the Joseph children's home annual picnic fundraiser. >> Read in full. >> Motion. >> Yes.
>> Seconded by Arthur. >> Is there any discussion, Council Member Blackwell? >> Thank you, Mr. President.
>> This came out of committee, unanimous, but went to old business because of the amendment to additional support.
The ask was \$6,000 and our current amount is \$6,000. So there isn't room to add on, unless others would like to lower theirs, which might be a possibility. Council member Hollander is sponsoring, may or may not want to speak to it. >> Council Member Hollander. >> There's no more room to add on. However, you can bring your private change to the children's home picnic, the 173rd picnic. There will be plenty of things to win, lots of [INDISCERNIBLE], it's on August 13th. Thank you. >> Is there any further discussion? Hearing none, this is an ordinance requiring a rollcall vote.
Madam Clerk would you please open roll for voting. >> Madam Clerk would you please call the roll for those not in Chambers. >> Council Member Bowens. >> Yes. >> Council member Shanklin.

>> Council Member Dorsey. >> Council Member Kramer >> Yes. >> Council Member Piagentini.
Council Member Peden. >> Yes. >> Council Member Flood. >> Yes.
>> You have 22 votes. >> You didn't call me. >> Council Member Winkler, sorry sir.
>> Yes. >> Twenty-three yes votes. The ordinance passes. Madam Clerk, the reading of item number 45. An ordinance appropriating 6,575 neighborhood development funds in the following manner.
1,000 from district 9, 850 from district ten, each from districts 2, 13, and 15. 475 from district 7, 450 from district 21, 350 each from districts 1, 6, 12, 17, and 25. 300 from the district 20 and 250 from district three.
Through the office of management and budget. >> Read in full. >> Do we have a motion?
>> Yes. >> Seconded by Council Member Fox. Council member Blackwell.
>> Thank you, this came out with unanimous support as well. And for the same reason, it's on old business tonight because it was amended to additional support. And in this instance, the requested amount was 10,500, and we are at 6,575 so there is room for others to join, to support the local fair. Council Member Hollander, I am sure he wants to speak to this. >> There's room to add on here, the buy-local fair is from this Saturday, from 9 to 6, by the water tower park, and it supports businesses throughout the community, and the independent business association would be happy for that. Thank you. >> Council Member Flood. >> Thank you, Mr. President, district 24, for 500. >> District 24 for 500. >> Five hundred dollars. >> District 4, 1,000. >> District four for 1,000. Thank you. >> Council Member Chambers Armstrong. >> District eight for 500. >> District eight for 500. Thank you. >> Any further discussion? Councilwoman Fowler. >> Yes, I thought I was in the queue. District 14 for 500 please. >> District 14 for 500, thank you, ma'am. >> Any further discussion? Councilman Hollander, Councilman [INDISCERNIBLE]. >> 14, 25 is the -- are you prepared? >> District seven, a total of 1,000. District 7, \$1,000. >> I think that this is the difference now \$400. >> \$900. Lee booth has the headquarters at district 4, so we will finish the rest out. >> Yours will go to \$900. >> \$900 for district four. >> A total of 19. >> Thank you. May I have a motion and a second for an amended motion on Councilman Triplett. >> Seconded. >> Seconded by Purvis. >> All in favor say aye. >> Aye. >> The ayes have it. The amended ordinance before us, is there any further discussion Madam Clerk, please open the roll.
Madam Clerk, please call the roll for those that are not present. >> Council Member Bowens. >> Yes. Council Member Shanklin. >> Yes. >> Council Member Dorsey. >> Council Member Mulvihill. >> Yes. >> Council Member Winkler. >> Council Member Piagentini. >> Council Member Peden. >> Yes. >> Council Member Flood. You have 23 yes votes, the ordinance passes, the reading of item number 46. >> An ordinance relating to the zoning located at 905 East Oak Street containing approximately 0.086 acres, being in Louisville Metro, case number 22 zone 00009, as amended.

>> Read in full. >> Motion by Council Member Triplett. >> Second by Council Member Engel. >> Is there any discussion Councilwoman Flood? >> Thank you, it proposes to rezone the same two properties at 905 Oak Street. It will continue the antique shop, on the first floor, and will utilize the second and third floors for short term rental units. It will be one unit with four bedrooms. It was stressed during committee that it was rented as a single unit and cannot be rented as separate [INDISCERNIBLE] and changes or alterations to the proposed structure, building height, number of units, number of buildings, any increase in density on the property, and any changes and/or use on the property or amendments on the binding [INDISCERNIBLE] shall be before the final commission, and determined by the acts of the final council and this is in president David James' district, and I believe he's satisfied with that explanation. >> Thank you, is there any further discussion? Hearing none, this is an ordinance requiring a rollcall vote. Madam Clerk, please open the roll for vote. Madam Clerk, please call the roll for those that are not present. >> Council Member Bowens >> Yes. >> Council Member Shanklin. >> Council Member Arthur, Council Member, Mulvihill, Council Member Kramer. >> Yes. >> Council Member Winkler >> Yes. >> Council Member, Piagentini, council member Peden. Yes, Council Member Flood >> Yes. Mr. President, you have 22 yes votes. >> Thank you, the ordinance passes. Madam clerk, a reading of item number 47 please. >> An ordinance relating to the zoning and properties located at 1310 and 1312, Stonestreet Road containing approximately 3.6 acres, being in Louisville Metro, as amended. >> Motion to move, Triplett, second by Councilwoman Purvis. The motion is before us, any discussion, council member Flood? >> Thank you Mr. President, the applicant proposes a change in zoning to permit a [INDISCERNIBLE] gas station, and convenience store. There are two access points proposed off of Stonestreet. The real portion of the site will be subdivided off the main lot, and they will remain R4. The north part is being reserved for the north loop. We did find two [INDISCERNIBLE] elements combining them in number 12 that they are prohibiting packaged liquor stores, or smoking resale stores on that property, and binding element number 13 that any significant changes or alteration to the proposed structures, building heights, building number of units, any increase in density and/or change on the property and/or any element also of the binding elements will be a financial action to be determined by council, and this is in Councilman Holton Stewart's amendment. >> This is on a piece of property located near the Dean Snyder freeway. There is a house, located between the Dean Snyder and this piece of property.

I went before the Planning Commission, and shared with them the communications that I had received from the local community from the neighborhood there, which was overwhelming, against this proposal. Just because it abuts to a neighborhood that sits behind it. And the Planning Commission did vote unanimously, however, in favor of this plan. Once it came from the Planning Commission, to the committee level we were able to agree to some binding elements like Councilwoman Flood said earlier, prohibiting any use of a liquor store or a package liquor store or a smoking shop. So with those binding elements, I am ready to move forward, and will be voting in favor.

>> Thank you, Councilwoman. Is there any further discussion? Councilwoman Fowler. >> Thank you, Mr. President.

This was in my district prior to the change in our district boundary. I asked the district attorney but I don't know if I have got any opinion. It is a dry precinct. And they would be selling alcohol in that convenience store. And but yet they have not taken that to the voters to get a referendum on the ballot, and the primary to my knowledge, coming up. It was not their intention to do

that coming up in November. So I don't know, it just seemed the cart before the horse thing, that you've got a dry precinct

that they are going to be selling alcohol in, and it just seemed odd. I don't know what to do about it. I just thought that I would bring it out there. Because it seemed the wrong way to do it. I am glad that the binding elements were agreed upon and they will still be able to sell alcohol in the convenience store, but the packaged liquor that we see as a model for that company in two different areas

of town. I hopefully won't be allowed. >> So do I go into the queue on my phone, or do I put it on

here? >> Just go into the queue, like we have always done. >> On the phone?

>> No. >> For some reason, it's not -- it's not showing up. >> Anyway, thank you.

>> Thank you. >> Any further discussion? Councilman Blackwell. >> I am confused with what she

said. Are they able to sell package items even those, it's [INDISCERNIBLE].

>> I think that Mr. Feister, is here from the county attorney's office. Can you advise what the county

attorney's office advises >> Travis Feister, county attorney. No.

While the zoning does allow for a variety of uses, those that would allow for the sale of alcohol, voting does not

[INDISCERNIBLE] from what the ABC controls deal with. If this is in fact a dry precinct, they will get that

modified, and come up with a business plan with the sale of alcohol. Without the proper ABC commissions they won't be able to proceed with alcohol sales, regardless of what zoning they are in.

>> Councilman Blackwell, did that satisfy your question? >> Can I ask a further question of Mr. Feister.

Travis, is it normal for a development plan to go through, knowing that they are going to sell alcohol in a dry precinct, because it is certainly a dry precinct? It was brought to your attention at the very first neighborhood meeting that it was dry, and I just don't understand why they would not have gone ahead and done a referendum before this came before us to vote on it. Thank you. >> Thank you, Councilwoman. There's sort of two things there. One, there are a number of uses in the commercial zone. A great number of uses that don't involve alcohol sales. I believe one of the things here is the convenience store. Oftentimes, convenience stores have beer for instance or they would not be able to operate a beer fridge without the proper ABC licensing, and without the proper precinct the ABC won't be granting it. This is an appropriate task for rezoning to commercial. We allow commercial zoning in dry and wet precincts alike. They will not be able to proceed with alcohol sales or [INDISCERNIBLE] until they have proper ABC permissions up to and including getting that dry precinct designation changed. >> Thank you for that clarification. >> Thank you. Councilman Fox. >> Thank you, Mr. President. To address my colleague's question. A little bit of history since I've lived through so much of it. There's a five star at the corner of Valley College Drive and Stonestreet, the exact same thing happened, and it was called not doing your due diligence when you got your building permit. They built the building and then they found out that they were in a dry area, when they went to get the liquor license. And of course, that was denied, and the area remains dry. I remember one vote in the recent history, losing by a very narrow margin. To clarify, this is not the first time that it happened on Stonestreet. It is hard to believe that there are areas in Jefferson County that are dry, and there are, there's about 10 or 12. >> And most are in valley station, believe it or not. >> You are exactly right. Thank you, Mr. President. >> Thank you. Any further discussion? Hearing none, this is ordinance requiring a rollcall vote. Madam Clerk, would you please open the roll for voting. >> Council Member Bowens. >> Yes. >> Council Member Shanklin, Council Member Mulvihill. >> Yes. >> Council member Kramer >> Yes. >> Council Member Winkler >> Yes. >> Council Member Piagentini. Council Member Peden. >> Yes. >> Council Member Flood. >> Yes. >> You have 23 yes votes. The ordinance passes. Clerk, the reading of number 48. >> An ordinance relating to the zoning of property located at 100 North Crestmoor Avenue, containing approximately 0.295 acres, read in full. >> Second, by Triplett. Is there any discussion? Council Member Flood. >> The applicant proposed to

change the zoning from R5 to R6 to create five separate units. They would be consisting of existing structure as one use, in broad [INDISCERNIBLE] and one unit, and they proposed to build through new structures on the property.

This is a lot of construction on a residential piece of property. It is in the Crescent Hill neighborhood plan.

The plan recommends that the current zoning be maintained and the Planning Commission felt the same, that it should stay R4, and not be -- excuse me, R5, and not be upzoned, and tonight's vote, [INDISCERNIBLE] a yes vote is to uphold the planning

commission's denial of the zoning, and this is in Councilman Bill Hollander's district.

He may wish to address us. >> Thank you, Council Member Hollander. >> Yes, thank you, Mr. President. I did watch the Planning Commission meeting about this, and Councilwoman has said it

well on this single family lot. There's a single family residence, a garage with a carriage house. This would be to produce a tri-plex on the lot as well. It also would have required two waivers, two variances.

And ultimately 7-2 the Planning Commission thought it was just too much on the single family lot, and denied the rezone, and

I ask for an approval. A yes vote is to uphold their denial. >> Thank you, is there any fourth conversation? Madam Clerk, please open the roll for voting. Madam Clerk, please call the roll for those not present in chambers. >> Council Member Bowens. >> Yes.

>> Council Member Shanklin, Council Member Piagentini >> Yes. >> Council Member Winkler >> Yes. >> Council Member Flood >> Yes. >> You have 20.

>> [INAUDIBLE] this is items 49 through 68. Would the clerk please read those items, and assignment to

the committee. >> The following legislation was assigned to the appropriation, community.

An ordinance, appropriating, \$7,000 from district 24, neighborhood development funds through the office of management

and budget to Jefferson County public education at the foundation, for program expenses associated item 50 an ordinance

appropriating \$10,000 from the neighborhood development fund in the following manner. 1,000 each from districts 9, 10,

12, 13, 24. 500 each from districts 6, 14, 15, 17, 19, 20, 22, and 23, and 25 and \$250 for each districts

3, and 21, through the office of management, and budget, to the coalition for the homeless. 51, an ordinance approving the

50 rounds of the American rescue plan local fiscal recovery funding to address the impact of COVID-19 on the economy.

And item 52 the resolution of the official intent of the Louisville Jefferson County Metro government to finance the

acquisition construction, renovation, improvement of certain capital projects of the Louisville Jefferson County

Metro government, one or more proposed issues. And it was assigned to housing held.

53, a resolution in support of issuing a stamp to Honor Muhammad Ali, it was assigned to the development committee.

[INDISCERNIBLE]. A resolution pursuant to the capital and operating budget ordinances approving the appropriation fund. The following noncompetitively negotiated sole source, and upfront medium, LLC \$60,000.

Item 55 a resolution, ratifying, and approving a collective bargaining agreement effective June 23, 2022, through June 30,

20208, relating to wages, benefits and other terms and conditions of the Louisville Jefferson County Metro

government and the national conference of firemen oilers district local 328. SEIU, chapter 20.

Item 26, resolution pursuant to the capital operating budget ordinances approving the appropriation to fund LMPHW,

concerning evaluation of the services of the healthy start program for \$36,000. 57, a [INDISCERNIBLE] a

resolution, pursuant to the capital operating budget, for the 911 system support, upgrades, maintenance and AT&T

corp for \$3.5 million. Item 58, a resolution pursuant to the capital and operating budget ordinance approving the

appropriation to fund the following noncompetitively negotiated amendment to professional service contract

for Louisville Metro public health and wellness concerning the services of a doctor to serve as the medical director

and its director, Dr. Jeffrey Howard Junior MD, \$256,013, for a need not to exceed amount of 416,121.

[INDISCERNIBLE] for office of [INDISCERNIBLE]. And budget, OMB, concerning federal affairs assistance,

Simon and company, Incorporated for \$60,000. Item 60, a resolution pursuant to the capital and operating

budget ordinance and as approving the appropriation to fund the following noncompetitively negotiated sole

source contract for CPR, first audit, and cardiovascular care materials. American Heart Association, Inc.

For \$300,000. Item 61, a resolution pursuant to the capital and operating budget ordinance to [INDISCERNIBLE] for contracts for animal services concerning a bloodwork analysis, device. [INDISCERNIBLE] for \$85,000.

The following legislation was assigned to the planning and zoning committee. >> Item 62, an ordinance

relating to the Butchertown Phoenix, Hill, Nulu neighborhood to the planned 2040 comprehensive plan.

Case number 21 area 0001. [INDISCERNIBLE] related to the property located at 1118 South Shelly Street.

Item 63, containing approximately 0.0772 acres, and being in Louisville Metro case. [INDISCERNIBLE].

Item 64, an ordinance relating to the items located at 2702 Chamberlain Lane, and 3120 and 3200 Collins Lane

[INDISCERNIBLE] being in case number 220 zone 0018. Item 65, an ordinance relating to the zoning of property

located at 2612 south English station being Metro case number 21 zone 0095. Item 66, an ordinance relating to the zoning properties located at [INDISCERNIBLE] and [INDISCERNIBLE], through 5746, Maldon drive, containing approximately 9.59 acres, and being in Louisville Metro zone. The [INDISCERNIBLE]. Item 67, amending section 30.63 of the Louisville Metro code of ordinances relating to the participation in the Kentucky law enforcement foundation program fund. [INDISCERNIBLE] determining certain property at 3907 [INDISCERNIBLE], surplus not needed for a governmental purpose, and not authorizing its transfer. Read in full.

>> Next we have announcements. Are there any council members that wish to make any announcements?

Our next council meeting is Thursday an August 11, 2022, at 6:00 pm. With no further business to discuss, without objection, we stand adjourned. Thank you, everybody.