



Comment Form

December 19 and 20, 2011 Public Meetings

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January 6, 2012

RE: My Request for you and the KYTC and INDOT is two-fold:

1. Firstly, I decided that the best way to extend my oral presentation at the public hearing of December 19, 2011 into a reasonably coherent written statement was to convert it into the attached OPEN LETTER to The Hon. Ray LaHood, Secretary of the U.S. DOT, that follows this cover letter. I respectfully request a response from both INDOT and the KYTC to my attached letter.

Basically, I repeat what I presented at the formal public Hearing of December 19, 2011- The LSIORBP project as presented in the 2011 SDEIS is Fatally Flawed because it lacks a meaningful Public Sector public transit component which I defined as being a TARC [Transit Authority of River City] bus service, a TARC-KIPDA "Ticket-To-Ride" vanpool and carpool service, and a 21st century jitney service that could be shepherded by TARC, and that takes advantage of the digital revolution as well as the progress made in innovative, environmentally friendly auto power systems such as hydrogen-power and electric fuel cells.

2. Secondly, I also decided to suggest that both the KYTC and INDOT consider a 180 day "Time-Out," in moving from the SDEIS to a Supplemental Final Environmental Impact Statement [SFEIS] starting the date that the appropriate US DOT and/or FHWA and/or FTA official or officials respond to this request, or the appropriate KYTC and INDOT action is taken. Since the Courier-Journal, January 6, 2012 indicated that a Federal Highway Administration decision is not anticipated until April next, this request for a 180 day "time-out" in which a serious Public Sector public transit component can be drafted for LSIORBO appears to be reasonable.

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Dear Mr. Sacksteder:

First of all allow me to wish you a Happy New Year! I also wish to state that I have found the staff of the CTS who have run the various public hearings involved in the LSIORBP to have been professional, open, and responsive to my requests in my ongoing effort to make a meaningful written citizen's input into the SDEIS. This packet is being sent in a timely fashion – which means its receipt prior to the close of January 9, 2012- as part of my legally prescribed citizen's input. I would however be remiss if I would not complain that a meaningful citizen's input taken for the record on December 19, 2011 or on December 20, 2011 – could not always be condensed into a "3 Minute "sound-bite."

In addition to my concerns, there appear to be several issues whose resolution would both justify and require sufficient time to be processed - that a request for a 180 day "Time-Out" appears to be necessary:

- A. The Denis Frankenberg Petition to de-list the "expanded" acreage of the Drumanard Estate from the National Register of Historic Places,
- B. The mass petition and local legislative body resolutions against tolling that I understand have been sent directly to the Secretary of U.S. DOT,
- C. The River Fields suit in the U.S. District Court, and
- D. The ongoing fascination of others such as CART [Coalition for Advanced Regional Transportation] with a light-rail, and the need to truly impose a rational development and land-use policy in the Bi-State Metropolitan Area of Louisville.

My apologies for writing so much, but reality often dictates dealing with a changing complex reality. On January 4, 2011, I attended a session of the Louisville Sustainability Forum, whose primary speaker was Mrs. Mary Mattingly, National Coordinator of "Lent 4.5: Christian Simplicity." It appears that the Passionist Earth & Spirit Center has been able to make what it calls Lent 4.5 a significant part of this year's 40 day run up to Easter which falls on April 8, 2012 for Metro Louisville's Roman Catholic community. Each week of Lent will have a theme, and the theme for the 5th week is **Transportation**, "exploring alternative ways of getting around."

Ms. Mattingly [whose Card is copied] has already reached out to various Protestant churches for a broader Christian "Lent 4.5" and is considering a more broader ecumenical context. The Jewish holiday, Passover starts on April 7, 2012, one day before Easter, April 8, 2012. Passover means precisely that- the passing out of slavery into freedom and experiencing scarcity and sacrifice that is parallel to the Christian spirit of repentance, abstinence and charity that marks Lent. This suggests that an environmentally sensitive transportation plan would be an appropriate Passover theme. The writer has checked out if our Muslim neighbors will be having a parallel day of obligation, and learned that Ramadan will fall in August, 2012. With Easter and Passover sharing days in April, 2012, and August, 2012 not far off - I suggest that a ecumenical movement of the three Abraham-inspired faiths asking for justice and ecological conservation with regards to LSIORBP that focuses on the need for a public transit component in the project is a real possibility.

Although, this "Public Input," will not be in your hands on January 9, 2012; based on what I have learned about the attached message of the Passionist Center, it may be of such weight that its message must be incorporated into decisions. I may be theologically correct - as a Brooklyn-born, ultra-Reform adherent of the Jewish faith - writing with complete respect and humility, but also with some humor, that in suggesting that in answer to the question-

Who Wants The Bi-State Bridges Authority to Incorporate a Meaningful Public Transit - [TARC] and TARC-KIPDA "Ticket-To- Ride" vanpool and carpool component in the LSIORBP?

Answer: G-d wants the Bi-State Authority to![*]

When Does G-d Want the Bi-State Authority to start to do so?

Answer: Starting in the Easter-Passover season, 2012 And no later than Eid -- al Fitr / Ramadan in August, 2012!

G-d wants you to incorporate a serious public transit component in the SDEIS![*]

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[*] By reference to the Supreme Being, I am referring to those who "walk in the footsteps of Moses, Jesus and the Prophet Mohamed .Allow me to quote from the Passionist Center's attached publication, "Walking in the footsteps of Jesus – Protecting God's Creation... Nurturing Spiritual fulfillment..." [**] – can easily be transformed into walking in the footsteps of Moses, Jesus and the Prophet Mohamed, our prime responsibility is , "To protect G-d's creation and recognizing that, "Driving is the human activity of choice which most adversely affects creation." With reference to the need for LSIORBP to consider environmental justice, I would quote again from the attached publication - that accordig to "Genesis 1:26-28. ... Humans beings created in G-d's image... and given dominion... does not mean 'domination,' but refers to the needs of humans to exercise responsibility for the earth as G-d's representatives." [The Episcopal Church, A Catechism of Creation, 2005 in Lent 4.5 Transportation, p.1].

[**] The Passionist Earth & Spirit Center spelled out the full name of the Supreme Being. My very inartful understanding of Judaic and Islamic sensibilities is that an incomplete spelling such as G-d would be preferred.

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Below, I have focused on the prospect of organizing critical "Interested Parties," and even more critical "Stakeholders," in creating a sustainable, safe, equitable, and efficient transportation/ mobility system for the Bi-State Metropolitan Area of Louisville, but am at a loss as to what category, I might place the "Supreme Being?" Perhaps in my letter to U.S. DOT Secretary, the Honorable Ray LaHood, I might respectfully request that he suggest a placement. U.S. law does allow for a role of faith-based organizations, and responsibility.

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My request [that of David Eugene Blank, Ph.D.] made on December 19, 2011 that critical "Interested Parties" and " Critical Stakeholders," were left out or very inadequately consulted in producing the SDEIS such as the Transit Authority of River City [TARC] and other critical interested parties such as the "representatives of public transportation employees," as stipulated in a FHWA document, A Guide to Transportation Decisonmaking. and (23 U.S. C. 134 and 135, and 49 U.S. C. 5304) – resulted in a fatally flawed 2011 SDEIS that fails to have a necessary public transit component- is dealt with in the attached letter to U.S. Secretary of DOT, Ray LaHood.

Allow me to briefly list some of these critical Interest Groups and Stakeholders that were not seriously treated in the SDEIS, or were completely ignored:

TARC: Transit Authority of River City
Ford Motor Company ,
United Auto Workers Local 862,
Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1447,
City of New Albany, Ind.

Representatives of private providers of transportation [Mike Sodrel of the "Free Enterprise Bus System," was briefly a U.S. Congressman. Why leave him out?]

Representatives of users of public transit,
Horseshoe Hotel and Casino,
Louisville Downtown Management District,
Louisville Bats and Slugger Field, and
KFC Lums! Center, and
Waterfront Park... to name a few.

Add to this above list, a suggested faith-based coalition organized perhaps by the Passionist Earth & Spirit Center. The point that I am making is that such a coalition could be the proverbial “3 ton guerrilla” who just may get more than a “3 minute” isolated citizen’s input. Allow me to turn to my “3 Minute” input of 12/19/11 – copy attached below to point out the absolute inadequacy of that sham system of gauging citizen comments.

In my brief “3 Minute” oral presentation on 12/19/11, I stated that one could not develop a meaningful toll system for the LSIORBP without appreciating the role that Public Sector public transit is playing and should play in moving people across the Ohio River. Secondly, ... That without a serious Public Sector public transit component the LSIORBP is fatally flawed! I used as an example, the fact that the proposed toll schedule in the SDEIS suggested a toll of

\$1.50 per passenger car
\$3.00 for Small Trucks , and
\$8.00 for Large Trucks.

I suggested an alternative that considers how the toll schedule would “enhance bus service.” Suggesting A penalty for driving single occupant, and a recognition of using market forces to encourage more off-peak travel. My alternative was as follows:

\$3.00 for cars – [with only I person during peak rush hors], and
\$2.00 for cars single person –off peak hours, etc.

The point that is to be made is that kind of citizen input – was out of context because there was no opportunity for dialogue, and negotiations. Since 12/19/11, I have since read a critical LSIORBP study, “Pro-Foma Project Plan Report” of November 20, 2010 that was revealing on many grounds:

Firstly, pp. 15. There was a discussion of both “Sources of Funds” and “Uses of Funds.” With regards to Use of funds, there were eight [8] targets for toll and other revenues:

- “ 1. Design/Construction: Estimated cost of project construction and design,
2. Debt/Issuance /Reserve: Projected cost of issuing bonds, managing tax-exempt commercial paper, and funding a debt service account,
- 3.O & M Costs: Projected operating and maintenance costs for the Ohio River Bridges,
4. R &R Costs: Projected infrastructure renewal and replacement costs for the Ohio River Bridges,
- 5.Refinanced Debt: Costs associated with repaying principal that is refinanced, such as when the principal borrowed as tax-exempt commercial paper refinanced as revenue bonds.
6. Principal: Principal payment revenue bonds,
7. Interest: Interest payments on tax –exempt commercial paper and revenue bonds,
8. Surplus Revenue: Revenue generated by the project in excess of its funding requirements is summarized as surplus revenue.”

There was no consideration that the purpose of the Ohio River Bridges Project was to lessen congestion on the Kennedy Bridge [I-65], and that Public Sector public transit [bus, vanpools, carpools and jitney

service] would be necessary to accomplish this goal and purpose. and that the need to subsidize TARC bus service needed to be explicit.

Secondly, p. 35. There was the following statement on tolling the Sherman Minton Bridge:

"Including I-64 in tolling scenario can increase financial solvency and reduce toll rates. Applying I-64 toll revenue to the project reduces I-65 and East End toll rates..."

The point that is to be made is that without integrating, tolling + a Public Sector public transit component + the Bridge or Bridges project into one integrated whole, the result to date has been a fatally flawed mess.

Is there a divine – and ecumenical version of (23 U.S.C. 134 and 135, and 49 U.S.C. 5304) that could be added to my intent to stimulate key Interested Parties and Stakeholders to form a coalition to seek remedy the SDEIS and remove its fatal flaw? I think so, and will seek a 180 day "Time-Out."

I thank you all for your consideration, and again sorry that making a public input could get so complicated, as the three main faiths in the Bi-State Metropolitan Area of Louisville, grapple with legally commenting on the 2011 SEDEIS. Following the attachment which is copies of pages from the Passionsit Earth & Spirit Center publication for Lent 4.5, it would be reasonable to also copy a map of downtown Louisville's stakeholders in Louisville Magazine, 12/11, and a vision the same magazine has for Louisville 2050... with "too many bridges and a cross-river subway."

Sincerely,

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Attachments

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U.S. Rep, John Yarmuth,
Louisville Mayor, Greg Fisher
J. Barry Barker, TARC,
Jonathan Dolley, ATU Local 1447, and
Mary Mattingly: Earth & Spirit Center

Walking in the Footsteps of Jesus

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Lent 4.5: Christian Simplicity

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Lent
Christian Simplicity

Lent 4.5
Christian Simplicity

Imagine if the Earth were divided equally among all of us. Each person would receive 4.5 acres. Now imagine that everything you need – food, energy, home, clothing, gadgets – must come from those 4.5 acres. But it takes 22.3 acres to maintain the average American lifestyle. There is a new way of observing Lent that helps us care for God's creation by taking steps toward using only our fair share of its resources. Moving in the direction of 4.5 is essential for anyone walking in the footsteps of Jesus today.

Moving from a lifestyle that needs 22.3 acres to 4.5 acres won't happen overnight. No one can change everything at once. Don't take on more than you can handle, but each week do something to abstain from negligently using creation or taking too much. Sure, they're small steps. But small steps can build momentum for national change.

Weekly Faith in Action Steps

Creation isn't just wilderness areas and national parks. We eat it, drink it, breathe it, wear it, use it to heat our homes, fuel our cars, and make our stuff.

This Lent, be part of the Christian simplicity movement. Abstain from those daily choices and habits that can harm God's creation or from taking more than your fair share.

Each week, through handouts such as this, Lent 4.5 offers sensible positive things you can do to make a difference.

Ash Wednesday – Christian Simplicity

Living simply so that others may simply live

1st Week of Lent – Food

Buying and eating food responsibly

2nd Week of Lent – Consumption

Reconsidering our relationship to stuff

3rd Week of Lent – Water

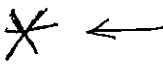
Conserving and protecting the sacred gift of water

4th Week of Lent – Energy

Using energy resources more efficiently

5th Week of Lent – Transportation

Exploring alternative ways of getting around



Holy Week – Gratitude and Generosity

Discovering new ways of opening your heart

This Lent you can protect God's creation, embrace Gospel justice and nurture a spiritually fulfilling life through Christian simplicity.

Five Ways to Participate

Becoming Informed and Taking Action

Weekly handouts offer practical and effective steps you can take to fast and abstain from habits that harm creation or misuse its resources.

Online Resources

Additional interactive resources are available online to help you learn more about the issues and offer guidance for any actions you choose to take. Go to www.lent45.org.

Community Blog

If you have ideas, share them online at the Lent 4.5 blog. Connect with others throughout the country who are participating in Lent 4.5.

Study Groups

Christian Simplicity: A Gospel Value is a 7-session discussion course for those who want to go deeper. Groups of 8-12 people meet weekly to prayerfully reflect and discuss readings from a course book.

Large Group Activities

Come together for prayer and learning. Activities include films, speakers and how-to demonstrations related to the weekly themes of Lent 4.5.

"In hope sustained by the Holy Spirit, we pledge to be peacemakers in the world and stewards of God's good creation, by working for sustainable use of earth's resources, promoting alternative energy sources and public transportation with binding covenants to reduce global warming and protect populations most affected."

— Presbyterian Church USA, 2008

Protecting God's Creation • Embracing Gospel Justice • Nurturing Spiritual Fulfillment

Transportation

Driving is the human activity of choice which most adversely affects creation.

Our Lenten practice in simplicity this week is to drive less, conscious of protecting God's creation.

We need to reconsider how we get around.

Earth's climate has always been changing – sometimes slowly, sometimes suddenly. But today's situation is unique. The change is being caused by one of God's creatures. Humans have become a massive force. Our population has dramatically increased (6.5 billion today, compared to 1.6 billion in 1900) and our technological inventiveness has improved. The production of industrial chemicals has expanded and the use of petroleum has become widespread. We can hardly imagine our life without the multiplicity of products which involve petroleum use. The benefits are remarkable. But petroleum also has harmful effects upon the planet's atmosphere. Plus, it is a non-renewable energy resource. The supply is limited. When it's gone, it's gone. We are now challenged to find renewable energy sources such as solar, wind or geothermal.

The U.S. is less than 5% of the world's population, but we are responsible for about 20% of the carbon dioxide being emitted. Minimizing the use of our cars and selecting alternative means of transportation whenever possible can help curb the trend toward global climate change and save precious petroleum resources for future generations.



During Lent we have been exploring how to live out God's call to be good stewards of Earth's resources and to care for the planet. This week's challenge may be the toughest of all: to examine our transportation choices. Since 1/3 of U.S. air pollution comes from petroleum-powered transportation, we need to think carefully about how we get around.



Conversion is a change of heart that leads to a new way of living on Earth.

"God did not send the Son into the world to condemn the world, but in order that the world might be saved through him."

John 3:17

What the Churches are Saying

1. A Transition to Energy Efficiency

"We support strenuous efforts to conserve energy and increase energy efficiency. A transition to energy efficiency and renewable energy sources will combat global warming, protect human health, create new jobs, and ensure a secure, affordable energy future."

– The United Methodist Church *Energy Policy Statement*, 2000

2. Sharing Energy Equitably

"Questions linked to the care and preservation of the environment today need to give due consideration to the energy problem... The international community has an urgent duty to find institutional means of regulating the exploitation of non-renewable resources, involving poor countries in the process, in order to plan together for the future."

– The Presbyterian Church (USA),
Restoring Creation for Ecology and Justice, 1990

3. A Challenge to Change Personal Habits

"The American people, beginning with members of our churches, must be challenged to form personal habits consistent with the need to cut back on the emissions of the gases that are causing the greenhouse effect and the depletion of the ozone layer. This means energy conservation and cutting back on the use of fossil fuel energy."

– The Presbyterian Church (USA),
Restoring Creation for Ecology and Justice, 1990

4. Dominion is not Domination

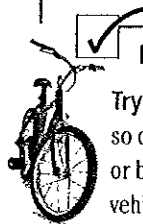
"Genesis 1:26-28 states that human beings are created in God's 'image and likeness' and given dominion over all other creatures. 'Dominion' does not mean 'domination,' but refers to the need for humans to exercise responsibility for the earth as God's representatives."

– The Episcopal Church, *A Catechism of Creation*, 2005

This Lent: learning to live more simply with greater awareness of the welfare and rights of others.

Action Steps

For most of us who depend upon our car to get around, finding alternative means of transportation isn't going to be easy. Can you imagine taking one step in the direction of less driving? The typical U.S. household makes 496 shopping trips a year, averaging 7.02 miles per trip. That's 3482 miles per year, the distance from Florida to Alaska. Set a target to decrease non-essential driving – 10%, 20% or 30%. This week of Lent, offer the Earth a kind of Sabbath – rest your car.



If There's Only One Thing You Can Do ...

Try abstaining from your car for one whole day. Plan ahead so driving won't be necessary that day. Select a day when you can walk or bicycle if you need to go somewhere. Freeing yourself from your vehicle can be life changing... for you and the planet.

Consider Alternatives

- ☐ Sacrifice. Before getting into the car, ask: Is this trip absolutely necessary? Can I combine errands into one trip? Can I walk or bike?
- ☐ Become familiar with public transportation! If possible, ride public transportation at least once this week – to work or any destination.
- ☐ Make at least one trip this week by bike. If shopping, carry a backpack.
- ☐ Skip the elevator, take the stairs – burn calories, not electricity.
- ☐ Reduce air travel. One cross country roundtrip = 2000 pounds of carbon dioxide (CO₂) per passenger
- ☐ Share a ride. Carpooling saves on carbon emissions.



Did You Know

- The U.S. is 4.5% of the world's population and consumes 25% of the world's petroleum.
- The U.S. has 30% of the world's automobiles.
- U.S. drivers average spending 780 hours in a car every year.
- U.S. drivers average consuming 500 gallons of gasoline every year.
- Using one gallon of gasoline emits 20 pounds of carbon dioxide.
- Riding public transit can save individuals up to \$9,190 annually.

Short Trips

40% of all urban travel happens within 2 miles of home, and 90% of those trips are by car. This week, give up driving to nearby destinations.

- ☐ Walk to all locations within six blocks of your home.
- ☐ When eating out, choose a nearby restaurant and walk instead of driving across town.
- ☐ Plan ahead – combine numerous small trips into one.

School Trips

Nearly 30% of driving is getting kids to school. Consider options.

- ☐ Select an alternative way to get to school. Walk, bike or bus this week.
- ☐ Join or start a neighborhood carpool.
- ☐ Stop needless idling. Turn off the engine while waiting to pick up kids.

If You Must Drive

Here are some ways to lower energy consumption:

- ☐ Keep tires inflated to the proper pressure for better gas mileage.
- ☐ Don't drive faster than 60 mph. It saves gas and reduces stress.
- ☐ Drive in the extreme right lane. Slow down, fast from speed.
- ☐ Don't warm the engine more than 10 seconds – that's enough!
- ☐ Use a hybrid car. Make your next purchase a fuel efficient model.

Prayer



*O Giver of Life,
you called your chosen people
to journey with you
and blessed their movement.
Guide us as we search
for alternative means
to fuel our journeys.
Give us the creativity and courage
to protect your creation
and share its resources fairly.
Amen.*

Additional Resources

Available online at www.Lent45.org

Go to the online BLOG. Connect with others throughout the country who are participating in Lent 45.

- Calculate your carbon trail.
- Discover the true cost of owning a car.
- Find out how to reduce nearby car trips.
- Learn how to make your car more fuel efficient.
- Get information about public transportation in your area.

Your Guide to Downtown Louisville

Color key/legend: Quick serve; no table service • Casual dining; table service • Fine dining; table service • Coffee Shops • Clubs/Pubs
B = open for breakfast L = open for lunch D = open for dinner Y = separate bar area J = entertainment

Restaurants

- AD Addis Grill **LD** C-6
109 S. Fourth St. • 502-581-1011
- AG Against The Grain **LD Y J** B-12
Louisville Slugger Field • 502-515-0174
- AN Another Place Sandwich Shop **BL C-3**
119 S. Seventh St. • 502-589-4115
- AB Arby's Roast Beef **L** E-5
321 S. Fifth St. • 502-582-2053
- BA Bank Shot Billiards/Brass Café **LD C-12**
403 E. Market St. • 502-587-8260
- BZ Bazo's Fresh Mexican Grill **LD** D-5
428 W. Market St. • 502-805-1818
- BE Bearno's by the Bridge **LD Y J** B-8
131 W. Main St. • 502-584-7437
- BD Bendoya Sushi Bar **L** D-5
217 S. Fifth St. • 502-581-0700
- BI Bistro 301 **LD Y** C-6
301 W. Market St. • 502-584-8337
- BL Blu Italian Mediterranean Grill **BLD Y E-7**
Marriott Hotel • 502-671-4285
- BB Bluegrass Brewing Co. **LD Y**
660 S. Fourth St. • 502-568-2224
300 W. Main St. • 502-562-0007
- BO The Bodega at Felicé **BL D** C-16
829 E. Market St. • 502-569-4100
- BJ Brian's Deli **L**
531 S. Fourth St. • 502-561-0098
- BG Bristol Bar & Grille **LD Y** C-3
614 W. Main St. • 502-582-1995
- CM Café Magnolia **BLD** B-5
Galt House • 502-589-5200
- CB Cat Box Deli **L** E-4
500 W. Jefferson St. • 502-569-0420
- CS Caviar Japanese Restaurant **LD** G-5
416 W. Muhammad Ali • 502-625-3090
- CB Champions Sports Bar **LD Y J** E-7
Marriott Hotel • 502-627-5045
- CH China Bistro II **LD** K-7
234 W. Broadway • 502-583-8988
- CK Cheer King Star **L** D-5
231 S. Fifth St. • 502-587-8686
- CS Chop Shop Salads **LD** D-5
436 W. Market • 502-589-2467
- CT Chopsticks **LD** K-12
416 E. Broadway • 502-589-9145
- CH Chung King Palace **LD** D-9
110 E. Market St. • 502-584-8880
- CI City Café
505 W. Broadway • 502-589-1797
500 S. Preston St. • 502-852-5739
- CO Courtyard Café **B** C-7
Courtyard by Marriott • 502-562-0200
- CR Cravings a la Carte **BL** C-5
101 S. Fifth St. • 502-589-4230
- CU Cunningham's **LD Y** H-5
630 S. Fourth St. • 502-587-0526
- DE DeVino's Deli & Liquor **LD** C-8
104 W. Main St. • 502-569-3939
- DI Dish on Market **BL D Y** D-5
434 W. Market St. • 502-315-0669
- DC Doc Crow's Southern Smokehouse **LD Y B-8**
127 W. Main St. • 502-257-7132
- DO Don De Leon Sandwich Shop **BL** H-11
601 S. Floyd St. • 502-561-1975
- EI Einstein Bros. Bagels **BL** E-6
313 S. Fourth St. • 502-217-6046
- EM Eddie Merlot's Steakhouse **D Y** F-6
455 S. Fourth St. #102 • 502-584-3266
- EN English Grill **D Y** J-6
Brown Hotel • 502-583-1234
- ER Ermin's French Bakery & Café
723 S. Fourth St. • 502-587-9390
- FF Fire Fresh Barbecue **L** C-6
211 S. Fifth St. • 502-540-1171
- FO The Fountain Room **L**
Galt House • 502-589-5200
- GT Galettes **LD**
2nd & Washington • opening soon!
- GB Garage Bar **BD Y**
700 E. Market St. • 502-749-7100
- GA Gavi's Restaurant **BL**
222 S. Seventh St. • 502-583-8183
- GM Ghyslain on Market **BLD**
725 E. Market St. • 502-690-8645
- GL Global Restaurant **BLD** B-8
737 S. Eighth St. • 502-584-2437
- HR Hard Rock Café **LD Y** D-5
4th Street Live! • 502-568-2202
- HA Harley's Main Street Tavern **LD Y** C-8
122 W. Main St. • 502-384-0151
- HV Harvest **LD**
624 E. Market St. • 502-384-9090
- HM Haymarket Whiskey Bar **LD**
331 E. Market St. • 502-442-3434
- HT Hillbilly Tea **LD** J-5
120 S. First St. • 502-587-7350
- HP Home Plate Café **LD** C-16
400 E. Main St. • 502-775-9139
- HO Home Stretch Café **BL** G-6
Mazzoli Federal Building • 502-583-4575
- IM Impellizzeri's Pizza **LD** C-3
110 W. Main St. • 502-589-4900
- IC Intermezzo Café and Cabaret **D Y** B-5
316 W. Main St. • 502-561-3344
- JA J. Graham's Café **BL Y** E-4
Brown Hotel • 502-583-1234
- JG J. Gumbo's **LD** G-5
4th Street Live! • 502-589-9245
- JC Jarfil's Café at the Ali Center **L** E-7
144 N. Sixth St. • 502-585-5895
- JB Jazzyblu Café & Lounge **LD Y J** K-7
815 W. Market St. • 502-992-3243
- JR Jeff Ruby's Steakhouse **LD Y J** D-5
325 W. Main St. • 502-584-0102
- JJ Jimmy John's Sandwich Shop **L** D-5
415 W. Jefferson St. • 502-625-7101
301 E. Market St. • 502-587-7888
- JS Joe's Crab Shack **LD Y** D-9
131 E. River Rd. • 502-568-1171
- LJ Long John Silver's Seafood **LD**
400 E. Broadway • 502-589-1080
- LR LaRosita Grill on Market **LD** G-11
252 E. Market St. • 502-581-9719
- LO Los Aztecas **LD** C-7
530 W. Main St. • 502-561-8535
- LU Luigi's Pizzeria & Pasta **BL** C-5
712 W. Main St. • 502-589-0005
- MA The Main Eatery **L** H-5
643 W. Main St. • 502-589-3354
- MM Maker's Mark Bourbon House **LD Y** F-5
4th Street Live! • 502-568-9009
- MH Manhattan Grill **BL** D-5
429 W. Muhammad Ali • 502-561-0024
- MY Mayan Café **LD** D-16
813 E. Market St. • 502-566-0651
- MO McDonald's Restaurant **BLD**
207 W. Broadway • 502-584-4773
420 E. Market St. • 502-583-8400
231 E. Chestnut • 502-629-8433
- MC Miss C's Kitchen & Pantry **BL** H-6
308 W. Chestnut St. • 502-992-3166
- MO Morris Deli & Catering **BL** H-8
555 S. Second St. • 502-458-1668
- MS Morton's The Steakhouse **D Y** C-3
626 W. Main St. • 502-584-0421
- D-5 MZ Mozzarella Bar & Enoteca **LD Y J** C-12
445 E. Market St. • 502-690-6699
- B-5 NB Nancy's Bagel Box **BL** J-6
651 S. Fourth Street • 502-589-4004
- B-8 OA The Oakroom **LD Y J** G-3
Seelbach Hilton • 502-585-3200
- D-15 OD The Old Spaghetti Factory **LD Y** C-7
235 W. Market St. • 502-581-1070
- D-2 OS Osaka Japanese Restaurant **LD** D-5
426 W. Market St. • 502-588-8899
- C-15 OT Otto's Café **BL** G-5
Seelbach Hilton • 502-585-3200
- L-2 PB Panera Bread Co. **BLD** D-5
400 W. Market St. #160 • 502-540-5250
- F-5 PA Papa John's Pizza **BLD** F-8
411 S. Second St. • 502-587-7272
- C-8 PO Patrick O'Shea's **LD Y** B-8
123 W. Main St. • 502-708-2488
- D-14 PE Pesto's Italian Restaurant **LD** H-4
566 S. Fifth St. • 502-584-0567
- C-11 PS Philly Station **LD** F-6
4th Street Live! • 502-583-6585
- C-8 PT Please & Thank You Café **BL** D-16
800 E. Market St.
- C-12 PY Potbelly Sandwich Works **BL** E-5
302 S. Fourth St. • opening soon!
- H-3 PR Proof on Main **BLD Y** C-2
702 W. Main St. • 502-217-6360
- C-8 PL The Pub Louisville **LD Y** F-5
4th Street Live! • 502-569-7782
- C-6 QD Qdoba Mexican Grill **BL** E-5
300 S. Fourth St. • 502-855-4450
- J-6 QE Qureue Café **BL** C-7
220 W. Main St. • 502-583-0273
- F-5 QU Quick Wok **LD** J-1
801 W. Broadway • 502-584-6519
- B-3 QZ Quizno's Classic Subs
223 S. Fifth St. • 502-589-5520
342 W. Broadway • 502-589-4500
- C-1 RA Rally's of Louisville **LD** K-8
714 S. First St. • 502-589-0010
- B-6 RE Red's **L** G-4
514 W. Muhammad Ali • 502-587-7337
- D-5 RR Ri Ra Irish Pub **LD Y** F-5
4th Street Live! • 502-587-1825
- C-11 RB River Bend Winery **LD Y** C-1
120 S. Tenth St. • 502-540-5650
- A-9 RI RIVUE **BD Y J** B-5
Galt House • 502-589-5200
- D-10 SE SaE Café **BL** D-2
200 S. Seventh St. • 502-585-3400
- C-4 SC Saffron's Persian Cuisine **LD** C-3
131 W. Market St. • 502-584-7800
- C-2 SF Safer Mediterranean Café **LD** J-6
641 S. Fourth St. • 502-585-1125
- B-3 SA Sapporo Japanese **LD Y** J-5
649 S. Fourth St. • 502-589-3333
- SH Shanghai Chinese Restaurant **LD** G-1
526 S. Fifth St. • 502-568-8833
- F-5 SI Sicilian Pizza & Pasta **LD** H-6
629 S. Fourth St. • 502-589-8686
- D-16 SM Smashburger **LD** E-5
314 S. Fourth St. • opening soon!
- SO Sol Aztecas Grill & Cantina **LD Y**
520 S. Fourth St. • 502-315-0666
129 W. Main St. • 502-583-5505
- D-12 SP Spinelli's Pizzeria **LD** D-5
239 S. Fifth St. • 502-749-0919
- H-10 SC Sports & Social Club **LD Y** F-5
4th Street Live! • 502-588-1400
- SU Subway Sandwich Shop
216 W. Broadway • 502-584-6568

Restaurant Map

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WATERFRONT PARK

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222 E. Witherspoon • 384-0092 **LD**
4th Street Live! • 502-562-6590 **LD**
SW Subway Sandwich/Noble Roman's
129 W. Market St. • 502-583-2121 **LD**
539 W. Market St. • 587-7979 **BLD**
SS Sully's **LD Y**
4th Street Live! • 502-585-4100
SY S'way **BLD**
Hyatt Regency • 502-587-3434
TA T.C.'s Sandwich Shop **L**
438 W. Market St. • 502-581-9200
TF T.G.I. Friday's **LD Y**
4th Street Live! • 502-585-3577
TB Taco Bell **LD**
110 E. Broadway • 502-581-9270
TB Taco Bell / KFC Express **LD**
4th Street Live! • 502-581-9140
TC Taipei Café **LD**
4th Street Live! • 502-584-2787
TG Taylor G's Jamaican Jerk **BLD**
332 W. Broadway #104 • 502-587-6127
TS Theater Square Marketplace **LD Y**
651 S. Fourth St. • 502-625-3001
TC Toast on Market **BL**
736 E. Market St. • 502-569-4099
TP The Troll Pub Under the Bridge **LD Y**
150 W. Washington St. • 502-618-4829
VI Vincenzo's Restaurant **LD Y**
150 S. Fifth St. • 502-589-1350
WA Wall Street Deli **BLD**
225 Abraham Flexner Way • 502-587-1006
WC Way Cool Café **L**
120 W. Broadway • 502-582-2241

B-10 **WE** Wendy's **BLD**
F-6 4th Street Live! • 502-583-8357
WH White Castle **BLD**
C-8 700 W. Broadway • 502-361-2317
C-4 105 E. Market St. • 502-361-2317
F-5 **WI** Wiltshire on Market **D**
636 E. Market St. • 502-581-8560
E-6 **WP** Wolfgang Puck Express **LD**
Third & Market • 502-562-0983
D-5 **YA** Yaching's East / West Cuisine **LD**
107 S. Fourth St. • 502-585-4005
F-6 **YC** Yafa Café **BLD**
648 S. Fourth St. • 502-561-0222
K-9 **ZF** Z's Fusion **LD Y**
115 S. Fourth St. • 502-855-8000
F-6 **ZO** Zoë's Kitchen **LD**
500 W. Jefferson St. • 502-585-0000

Coffee Shops

C-1 The Cafe at JCTC
110 W. Chestnut St. • 501-213-2409
C-3 Coffee on the Go
325 W. Main St. • 502-561-5400
C-7 The Coffee Pot Cafe
234 E. Gray St. • 502-584-5282
C-9 Holy Grounds Cafe
120 W. Broadway • 502-582-2241
C-10 Main Street Coffee & Deli
217 E. Main St. •
VI Viet Coffee
516 W. Main St. • 502-568-6339
462 S. Fourth St. • 502-561-2041

F-6 **MP** Mrs. Potter's Coffee Lounge & Café **C-2**
718 W. Main St. • 502-581-1867
SE Starbucks
K-2 KICC • 502-583-3089
C-9 Seelbach Hilton • 502-585-3200
D-14 Marriott Hotel • 502-627-5045
EL Elmer's
D-6 Galt House Conservatory • 502-589-5200

Clubs & Pubs

J-5 4th Street Live!
AR Angel's Rock Bar • 502-540-1463
C-6 **HN** Hotel Nightclub • 502-540-1116
HM Howl at the Moon • 502-562-9400
E-4 **PB** PBR Louisville
IP Improv Comedy Club • 502-581-1332
TS Tengo Sed Cantina • 502-540-1461
WW Wet Willie's • 502-581-1332
2M Courtyard by Marriott
2nd & Main Lounge • 502-562-0200
CR Club Roxbury
650 S. Fourth St. • 502-589-5412
CO The Connection
130 S. Floyd St. • 502-585-5752
FR Freddie's Two Twenty Bar
220 W. Broadway • 502-582-9123

B-5 **GH** The Galt House Hotel
Al J's Lounge • 502-589-5200
D-9 **HI** Hampton Inn Downtown
Lobby Bar • 502-585-2200
B-4 **KC** The Kentucky Center Bar
501 W. Main St. • 502-589-5060
C-12 **MS** Market Street Bar
445 E. Market St. • 502-690-6699
G-5 **SH** The Seelbach Hilton
Max's Bar • 502-585-3200
The Old Seelbach Bar • 502-585-3200
C-12 **NL** NuLu Lounge
445 E. Market St. • 502-690-6699
E-6 **PL** Pepper's Lounge
Hyatt Regency • 502-581-1234
C-8 **PR** Prime Lounge
106 W. Main St. • 502-587-7463
E-8 **SP** Spin Ultra Lounge
133 W. Liberty St. • 502-589-2999
C-10 **SR** Stevie Ray's Blues Bar
230 E. Main St. • 502-582-9945
F-6 **TH** Third Street Dive
442 S. Third St. • 502-587-0706

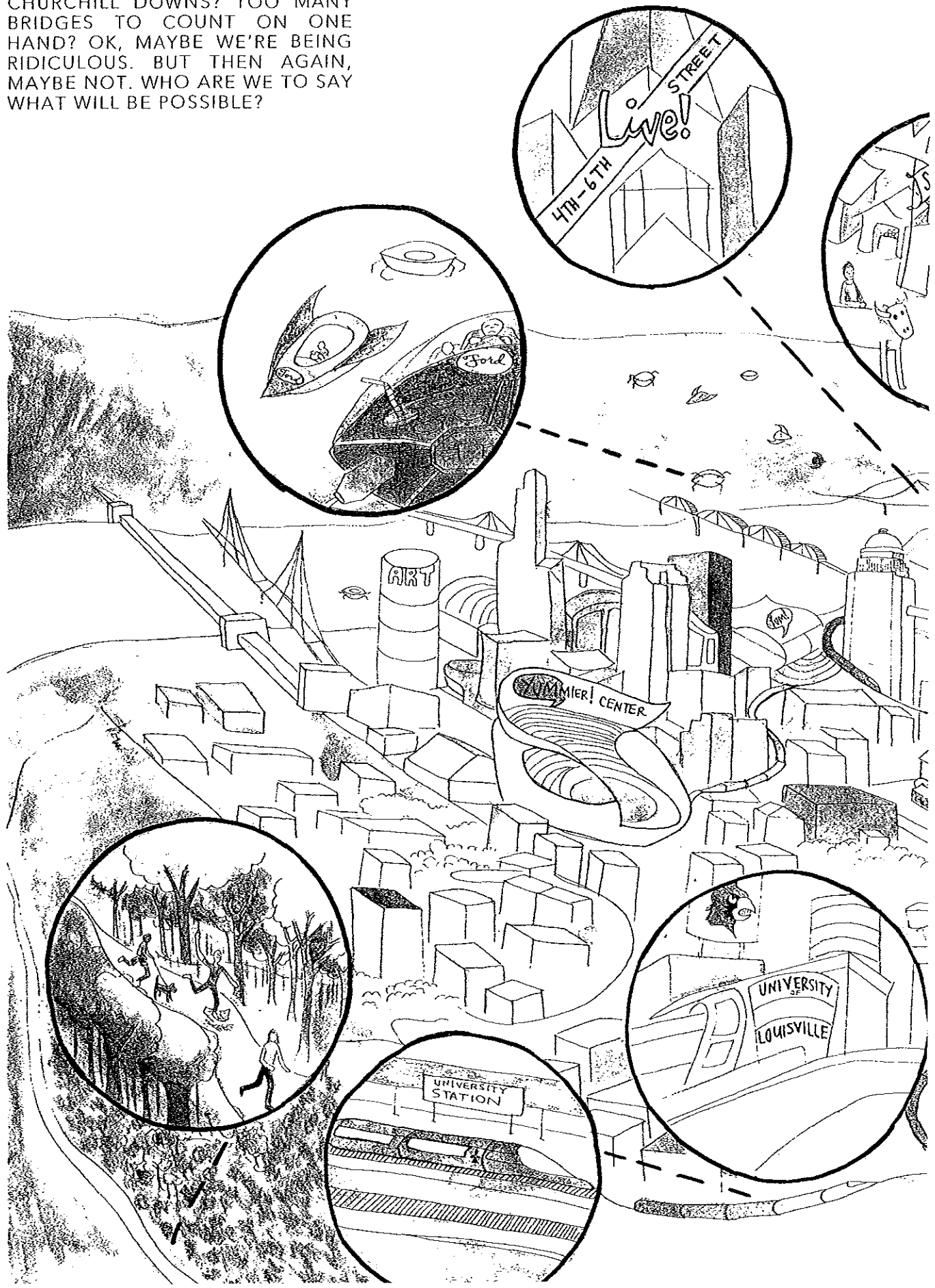


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