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Rock Hill Aldi Grand Opening



Webster Groves Meritorious Service Commendations



Congratulations to Officer Torrey Rogers and Detective Robert Piekutowski! Both were awarded Meritorious Service Commendations on March 21, 2023, for their work saving a child who was drowning. The Chief of Police awards these commendations to an Officer who performs an extremely laudable or extraordinary act and are signified with a “red bar.”

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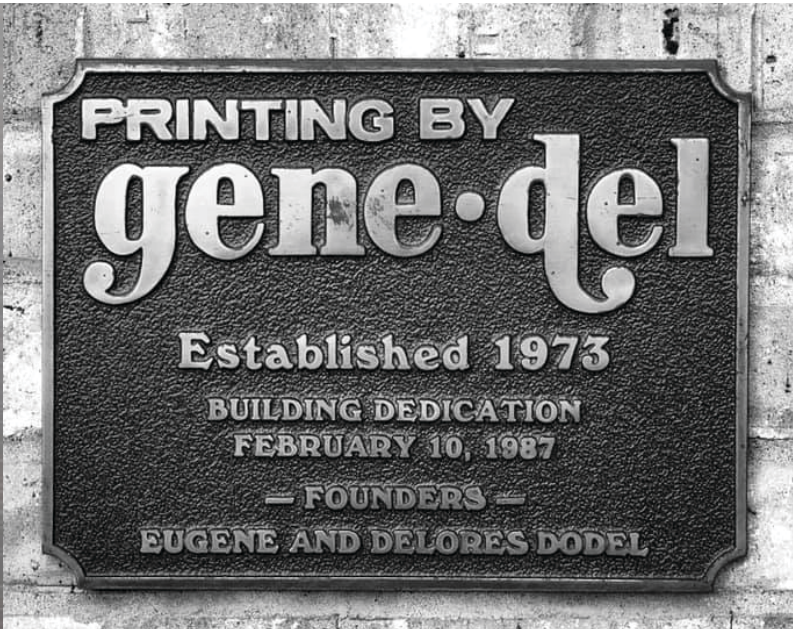
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What you need to know about talking to your kids about money

By West Community Credit Union

The first step to teaching your kids about money is talking about money. That’s why for financial literacy month, we’re focusing on helping young people develop good money habits.

Start the conversation early.

We should start talking to kids about money earlier than we think, and it’s not a one-time conversation. We need to constantly be modeling the behavior that we want them to adopt. It’s not enough to talk to kids about making smart spending choices and saving money for big purchases — we have to actually do that ourselves because they are constantly watching our every move and will reflect the behaviors we show them.

Help them understand goals.

Because money is such an abstract concept, it’s our job to provide concrete ways for our kids to understand money. Use goal-setting activities to help with this. You can do this activity with your kids even before they are in kindergarten. As soon as they understand that we use money to pay for things, they are able to grasp this activity.

Adopt a conditional allowance.

At around eight, your children will probably realize that there are certain things in life you (their guardians) are paying for and you recognize the pattern of what they are constantly asking for. By implementing a conditional allowance, you’re letting them know that their spending habits reflect their choices and once money is gone, it’s gone. We all earn it in order to pay for our wants and needs.

Teach gratitude.

One thing that we don’t want to do is give our kids everything they want, only to have them never really appreciate anything. To combat this, we can teach our children gratitude. One specific way to do this is through writing thank you notes. Writing these notes helps children to stop, think, and reflect on how someone else has used their money to buy them something.

Maybe give them a new set of thank you each year, with the expectation that they would write thoughtful notes whenever they receive a gift.

Embrace mistakes.

When you’re teaching kids about money there are bound to be hiccups along the way. They may have spent all their allowance on candy only to realize that they don’t have money for the thing that they really need. Instead of teaching kids to avoid or hide mistakes, what’s important is how you teach them to respond. Rather than pretending that you’ve always made perfect choices with money, share your mistakes and how you worked through them. This dialogue will help them feel comfortable coming to you the next time they’ve made a mistake.

Discuss choices.

How can we discuss different spending between families? If you raise your kids with fewer toys, fewer birthday presents, and maybe a smaller allowance than his friends, how should you handle the questions they will undoubtedly bring home about why their friends get more (or less) than they do? Rather than jumping into a discussion about how some people have more money and some people have less, frame it in terms of choices. The choices that you’ve made with money aren’t better or worse, they’re just different.

Create smarty-pants savers by bringing your kids to the credit union to open a Kids Savings Account and encourage them to start saving today. For information and resources for raising thrifty kids, contact West Community Credit Union at 636.720.2400 or visit us online at westcommunitycu.org.



THREE WEEKS UNTIL PRISM THEATRE COMPANY OPENS THEIR PRODUCTION OF DOUBT: A PARABLE BY JOHN PATRICK SHANLEY!

Prism Theatre Company is excited to produce Doubt: a parable, John Patrick Shanley’s Pulitzer Prize-winning play, this Spring at the Kranzberg Black Box Theatre!

The show will open on April 21st and will run through April 30th.

Tickets are \$30.00 each, and there is also student pricing (\$20) and group ticket pricing (\$25) available for the duration of ticket sales.

Set against the backdrop of a 1960s America in the midst of a political and social change, a progressive young priest’s conduct comes under question by Sister Aloysius Beauvier, the school principal, whose beliefs are deeply rooted in tradition. As the actions and motivations of each are scrutinized and suspicion mounts, the two are drawn into a battle of wills that threatens irrevocable consequences for all involved.

Performance times:

April 17th, 18th, 27th, 28th, 29th: 7:00pm performances

April 23rd and 30th: 2:00pm performances

Tickets are available now!

Online: <https://www.metrotix.com/events/detail/prism-theatre-company-doubt-a-parable>

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Learn more about Prism on our website, Instagram, and Facebook.

Things Change in Brentwood...but Memories Remain

I recently read about one of the oldest houses in Brentwood at 2630 Helen, built in 1900...end of an era. But there are quite a few very nice houses built in place of older homes throughout the city.

Remembering the old No. 1 Grade School at Litzinger and Brentwood Blvd., now a Walgeens. The No. 1 playground was exceptional...a neat

“Jungle Jim,” two large swings, and a big field for softball in back. On Annalee, there were some older homes; one was used by the city for children’s recreations.

Traveling up Brentwood Blvd. to the north, there were several small retail shops. North of White Avenue was Rafferty’s. It was a fine gift and jewelry store on the west side, owned and operated by alums of BHS. I still have a small charm bracelet my brother bought for me there. Across the street was Marty’s Dress Shop and Cain’s Music where we could listen to records in a closed room. There was a young dentist, Dr. Herman, who had an office in a house on the hill east of Brentwood Blvd. It is now a row of shops developed by the Christian Science Church.

It is amazing how the old Audubon Park has been transformed, years ago, into a beautiful place to live. Friends of mine grew up in small apartments in the Park. As teenagers, we walked throughout Audubon Park and could actually walk all around Brentwood safely in those days.

Remember the old Brentwood Square? Still there. A grocery store, O.B. Clark’s Restaurant, medical offices and retailers were there for years. All new now. I always think of Belvedere Joe’s where the Brentwood Bank stood years ago. Proceeding a little further north, on the “Miracle Mile,” was the site of many old businesses, including the Wayside Market, operated by parents of an alum, Steak ‘n Shake, and Redwood which were great...even 905!

One last remark - back in the 50’s the TretoLite Chemical Company in north Webster Groves across from the creek and off Marshall Road, had a very bad, loud explosion. Neighbors in the Brentwood community went outside to view the smoke and hear the sound; it was scary.

Maybe more next time...
A BHS alum

Brentwood Alumni Association Report

Scholarships will be awarded to Brentwood High School seniors coming up next month. The Awards Ceremony will be at the Brentwood High School Auditorium on May 8, at 7:30 pm. All are welcome. Our scholarship fund, supported by alums and friends, allows us to award scholarships to deserving students each year.

Looking forward to the Third Weekend in September, annual All-School Reunion, this coming fall, at Brentwood High School.

Copies of our semi-annual Alumni Newsletter, The Alumni Connection, is available around Brentwood at various businesses and institutions.

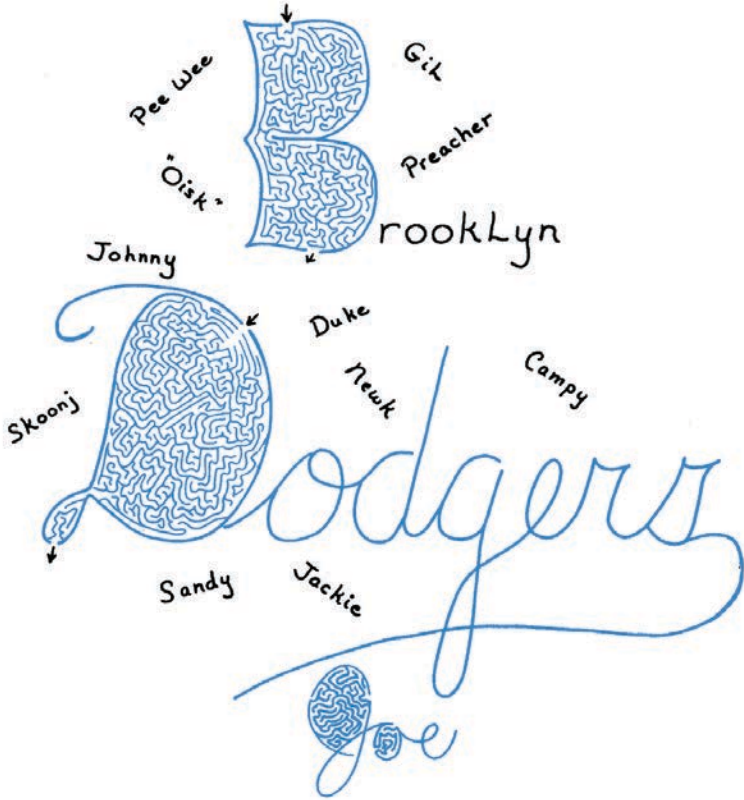
Jim Bender ’55 sent this photo of his 4th grade class at Mark Twain

Top Row L to R: **Jim Bender, Bob Cooper, Bob Kohly, Don Luster,** _____
Second Row Down L to R: **Stan Dayton, Dorothy Shore, Bobby Riegert,** _____, **Jim Bland, Herb Phillips**
Third Row Down L to R: **Jo Anne Spratte, Bonnie Rasmussen, Alice Vahlkamp, Norma Smallwood, Darlene Brink, Marie Ruhl, Toni Buechler**
Fourth Row Down L to R: **Jack Fuchs, Buddy Payton, Bill Bruning, Vincent Marchi**



Joey’s Mazes

by Joey Barzantny
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Around Town



West Community Credit Union was excited to sponsor the Brentwood Public Library’s Winter Reading Club which spanned from December 1, 2022 to January 30, 2023. The challenge was for adults and teens to read 5 books and children to read (or be read to) for 10 hours.

“We love to partner with the library and sponsor their book clubs”, said Stephanie Tyler, Community and Business Development Representative. “It’s a fun way support the Brentwood community while promoting literacy and learning.”

Reading is tracked online, and West Community gives a prize to the winner in each category. This year the adult winner won a \$100 MasterCard Gift Card, the teen won a Pizza Blanket, and the child won a \$50 Build-A-Bear Gift Card.

The picture is of the adult and teen Winter Book Club winners. A picture of the child winner is unavailable.



Freshman Silas Tanner, Junior Ava Kasten, and Senior Ethan Floyd participated in the MSHSAA District Solo and Ensemble festival at Parkway Central High School. All soloists performed like champs, and represented MRH HS for the first time in this event.

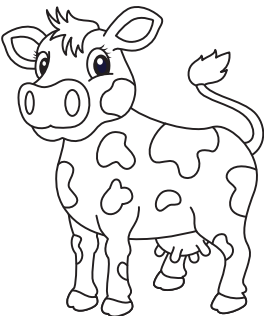
Congrats goes out to SILAS TANNER who qualified for State Solo Festival at the University of Missouri on April 28, performing the piano solo “Danzas Gitanas.” Cheer Silas on as he represents MRH at State Music Festival in April!

The Brentwood Early Childhood Center resembled an Olympic opening ceremony during the school’s Parade of Nations. Family and friends lined the hallways as students and staff waived handmade flags in celebration of the many countries and cultures represented at BECC!



Dairy good practices build a sense of well-being

During the last three years, many people have experienced increased stress as the pandemic delivered unexpected life changes and economic pressures. With April marking National Stress Awareness Month, now is the time to reset habits and prioritize balanced meals, sleep and exercise to promote a sense of well-being. Consuming dairy products as part of a healthy eating pattern can build energy reserves, promote a sense of calm, boost the immune system and promote gut health. All of these factors can help battle stress.



Meals and snacks containing carbohydrates, protein, fat and fiber keep hunger away, provide lasting energy and stabilize blood sugar. Steady blood sugar levels throughout the day can improve thinking and smooth out moods. The Dietary Guidelines for Americans recommends three servings of dairy per day as part of a healthy approach to meals and snacks. Milk and yogurt, for example, offer a strong combination of protein, carbohydrates and fat. Dairy foods also pair well with fiber-rich whole grains, fruits, vegetables and legumes.

“When people eat nutrient-dense foods, such as milk, yogurt and other dairy foods, they have the energy to take on their daily tasks, as well as the stress that might accompany those activities,” said Maggie Cimarolli, registered dietitian with St. Louis District Dairy Council. “Dairy also goes with many other foods and is widely accessible and affordable.”

Dairy foods can promote a sense of calm. A small dairy-based snack in the afternoon or a warm glass of milk in the evening can set a comforting tone.

“When three o’clock hits, a lot of us are feeling that afternoon slump, especially if the day has been hectic,” Cimarolli said. “Take a 10- to 15-minute break and eat a filling, dairy-rich snack, such as cheese with whole-grain crackers or whole-grain cereal with milk. This snack break will improve your mindset and provide energy. Likewise, drinking a warm glass of milk can be part of your evening wind-down routine. Milk is soothing when served as a warm drink.”

Dairy foods also help support the immune system and gut health. More than 70 percent of the immune system’s cells resides in the gut. Milk delivers 13 essential nutrients, including calcium, potassium, vitamin D, vitamin A, selenium, zinc and protein. Protein, vitamin D, vitamin A, selenium and zinc help maintain a healthy immune system. Fermented dairy foods, such as yogurt, kefir and some types of cheese, contain live and active bacterial cultures. These healthy bacteria aid in the proper digestion of food and absorption of nutrients, and support overall gut health.

“Dairy delivers the nutrients and fuel the body needs every day,” Cimarolli said. “Each 8-ounce serving of milk, no matter the flavor or fat content, delivers 13 essential nutrients and 8 grams of protein. Drinking or eating three servings of dairy a day will help round out the nutritional value of meals or snacks.”

For more information on dairy’s benefits, visit www.stldairycouncil.org or contact Maggie Cimarolli at 314-835-9668 or MCimarolli@STLDairyCouncil.org. Follow the St. Louis District Dairy Council on Facebook and Instagram at [STLDairyCouncil](https://www.facebook.com/STLDairyCouncil).

The St. Louis District Dairy Council (SLDDC) is a nonprofit nutrition education organization funded by local dairy farmers. Since 1932, SLDDC has served 131 counties in central/southern Illinois and eastern Missouri as the go-to educational resource and advocate for the role of dairy foods as part of a healthful diet. As The Nutrition Education People, we are proud to spread knowledge to local communities, bridging the gap between local dairy farmers and consumers. The staff is comprised of professionals with experience in nutrition, food service management, education and communications, and we take pride in delivering engaging programs throughout the communities we serve.

Chocolate Peanut Butter Chia Pudding

This creamy dairy treat delivers protein and fiber. Serve it for breakfast or as a mid-afternoon snack.

Prep time: 5 minutes

Yield: 2 servings

Ingredients

- ¾ cup chocolate milk
- 2 tablespoons peanut butter
- ¼ cup chia seeds
- 4 tablespoons whipped cream for garnish
- 6 raspberries for garnish

Instructions

Measure the peanut butter into a small, microwave-safe bowl. Heat the peanut butter in the microwave for 45 seconds.

Remove bowl from microwave. Add the chocolate milk to the bowl and whisk for a minute to combine the peanut butter and milk.

Add the chia seeds to the bowl and stir well.

Cover and refrigerate the bowl overnight. The chia seeds will absorb the chocolate milk.

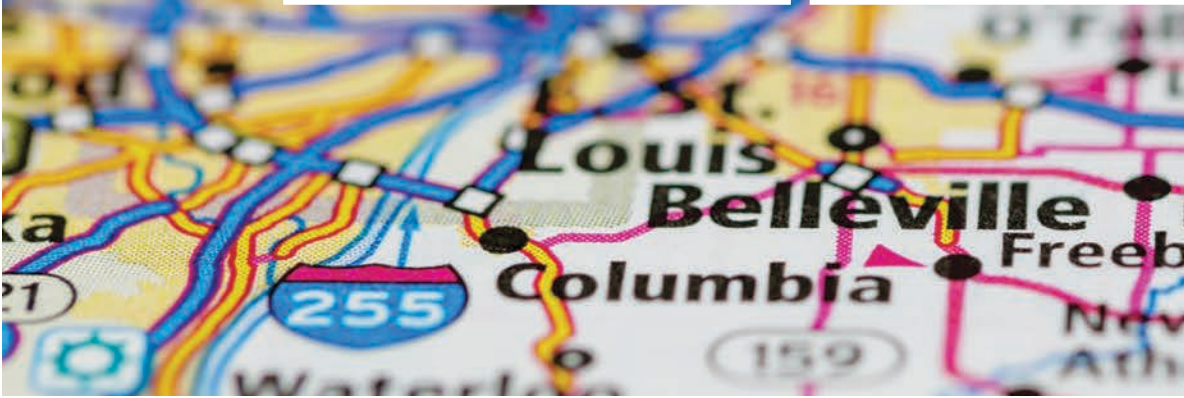
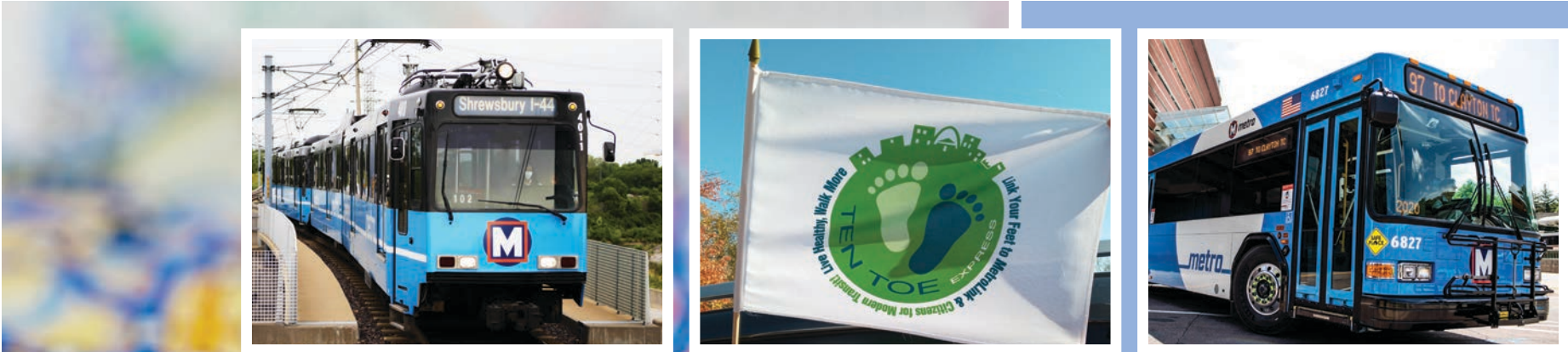
When ready to serve, divide the chia pudding into two serving dishes, garnish with whipped cream and fresh berries. Serve immediately.







Jump on board the CMT Ten Toe Express in 2023

Adventure Awaits on Your Own Ten Toes and Transit



The Ten Toe Express program encourages older adults to combine public transit usage and walking as a fun means to get out and explore all the St. Louis and Southwestern Illinois region has to offer. Participants who join a Ten Toe Express Walk Group – led by a trained walk leader – have the opportunity to visit a variety of unique destinations that even the most seasoned explorers may not know about. The Spring Session kicks off on April 6, 2023. For all program details, Call 314.231.7272 or to register, visit www.cmt-stl.org.





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BRENTWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT

DESE Releases Statewide Annual Performance Reports



The Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education has released the statewide Annual Performance Reports (APRs) for the 2021-22 school year. APRs demonstrate the progress districts are making toward meeting the Standards and Indicators in the sixth version of the Missouri School Improvement Plan (MSIP 6).

The Brentwood School District earned a score of 91% under this new state system of evaluation, which is in the top 7% of the 553 Missouri school districts that were evaluated. Only four districts in Missouri scored 95% or higher, compared to 320 districts in 2018, the last year the state issued the reports.

“The state APR allows us to identify and celebrate our strengths while also highlighting areas for continuous improvement,” said Superintendent Dr. Brian Lane. “It is just one of many data points we use throughout the school year to measure student success.”

MSIP is the state’s system for reviewing and accrediting Missouri school districts. It outlines expectations for school practices and student outcomes, with the goal of each student graduating ready for success in college, career and life. Scores are based on student growth and academic performance on the Missouri state assessment, as well as other measures associated with each district’s continuous school improvement plan.

Brentwood measures student growth and achievement multiple times throughout the school year. This allows teachers to receive timely feedback on student learning and personalize instruction in real time. It also allows families to follow the progress of their students throughout the year and empowers students to understand and direct their own learning.

This is the pilot year for the new state evaluation tool. As such, DESE has advised that because MSIP 6 is a new system with different scoring, it is inaccurate to compare a school district’s 2022 APR score to previous years. The accreditation and classification of school districts under MSIP 6 will begin in the 2023-24 school year.

“MSIP 6 is designed to distinguish the performance of schools in meaningful ways to help identify areas in need of support and recognize models of excellence,” said Commissioner of Education Margie Vandeven. “For the release of this pilot year data, we encourage stakeholders, including community partners and families, to focus less on the APR score and more on the underlying data to learn how they may better support student learning.”

School Leaders Participate in Safety Exercise

Brentwood School District administrators recently participated in a school safety tabletop exercise organized by the Brentwood police and fire departments.

A school safety tabletop exercise simulates an emergency situation in a low-stress environment. Participants are taken through a scenario and the actions school leaders and local first responders will need to take before,

during and after the emergency.

This exercise was designed to evaluate the safety and security measures on the Brentwood middle and high school campus, while making any updates needed to keep students and staff safe. The exercise also ensures district administrators and first responders understand their roles and responsibilities, and can work in unison during emergency situations.

“By working with our local first responders, we hope to reinforce and improve our policies and procedures to help keep our schools as safe and secure as possible,” said Superintendent Dr. Brian Lane. “Without the support of the Brentwood community, our responsibility to protect everyone in our care would be much more difficult.”

Moving forward, district administrators and first responders will strive to hold regular school safety tabletop exercises in order to re-evaluate protocols and ensure continuous staff training throughout the school year. The next exercise will focus on safety and security measures at Mark Twain and McGrath elementary schools.

District Teacher and Support Staff of the Year



The Brentwood School District’s Teacher of the Year and Support Staff Person of the Year programs are designed to recognize one teacher and one support staff member for providing outstanding service to students, families and the community during the current school year.

Last month, McGrath Elementary School third grade teacher Lindsey Piazza was named the district’s 2023 Teacher of the Year, and Brentwood Early Childhood Center administrative assistant Jan Greiner was named the district’s 2023 Support Staff Person of the Year.

Eagle Eye for Equity Nominations



The Eagle Eye for Equity Award celebrates members of the Brentwood community for going above and beyond to make the Brentwood School District a more equitable and inclusive place to learn and grow, both inside and outside of the classroom.

In an effort to recognize more members of the Brentwood community, the district has modified the selection process and will acknowledge individuals as they are nominated for the award.

If you know an individual who has made a meaningful contribution to creating a culture of belonging in the Brentwood community, please complete the online nomination form at brentwoodmoschools.org/equityaward.

BHS Proudly Presents ‘Moon Over Buffalo’



Brentwood High School’s brightest stars will be on display April 13-16 for four performances of the wild and wacky comedy “Moon Over Buffalo.”

Set in 1953, “Moon Over Buffalo” follows former Broadway stars George and Charlotte Hay as they attempt to keep their waning careers alive by performing repertory theater in Buffalo, New York. After being passed over for roles in the newest Frank Capra film, the couple learns that the famed director is flying to Buffalo to see them perform, and zany antics ensue.

“Moon Over Buffalo” is a fast-paced, hilarious comedy in the old tradition, a throwback farce, a valentine to the stage and the larger-than-life personalities that inhabit the world of theater.

Showtimes are April 13-15 at 7 p.m. and April 16 at 2 p.m. in the BHS Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$10 for adults. “Moon Over Buffalo” is rated PG-13 for some mature language and suggestive humor.

Middle School Students Participate in Service Learning



Brentwood Middle School students recently assembled 24 dressers as part of a service-learning project for Home Sweet Home, a nonprofit organization that provides household furnishings to families in need.

Students worked in teams, using their communication, collaboration and critical thinking skills to build each chest. They also learned lifelong lessons about the importance of community service and the value of volunteering.

“We want our students to feel connected with their classmates and engaged in their community,” said BMS Principal Dr. Andrew Loiterstein. “This project was an opportunity for students to make big-picture connections about what they are learning and how they can make a difference.”



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INSIDE BASEBALL

By Rob Rains of StLSportsPage.com

Joe McEwing happy to be back ‘home’ with Cardinals, sharing lessons he learned from George Kissell



JUPITER, Fla. – The photo, from many years ago, hangs on a wall in Joe McEwing’s house in Yardley, Pennsylvania.

McEwing doesn’t need to see the photo, however, to think about all of the memories that it represents. He doesn’t need to see the photo to remember all the days that he spent with George Kissell. He doesn’t need to see the photo of him with Kissell to break into a smile.

McEwing is wearing a Cardinals’ uniform again for the first time in 23 years, returning to the organization that drafted him in 1992, brought him to the major leagues six years later, then traded him to the Mets in spring training of 2000. He was hired as the bench coach in January, after Matt Holliday resigned the position.

The first person McEwing thought of when that happened was Kissell, the legendary Cardinals instructor. It’s the same person he has thought of every day this spring, the same person he has thought about almost every day during the 31 years that McEwing has worked as a player, coach or manager in professional baseball.

McEwing says he owes his career to Kissell, and he firmly believes that Kissell is still watching out for him, long after Kissell died in 2008. He is convinced that Kissell played a role in bringing him back to the Cardinals.

“I feel like he is here every day,” McEwing said. “I feel like that’s why I’m back. Everything happens for a reason. We might not understand at the moment, but it puts you in a better place for a reason. I’m extremely grateful and fortunate to be here.

“There’s not one day, what we do out here with the infielders, or a conversation in the clubhouse, where I don’t feel like he’s on my shoulder, speaking for me.

“After 23 years to come back home, it’s truly refreshing ... Every day I am like a kid in the candy store.”

A friendship is born

It was about two weeks into his pro career in 1992 when McEwing first met the man that would change his life. Kissell arrived in Chandler, Ariz., to begin working with the players in rookie ball, the lowest affiliate in the Cardinals’ minor-league system, filled with players like McEwing, a 28th round draft pick out of a junior college in New Jersey.

McEwing was 19. Kissell was 71, but really there was no age difference as soon as the two met. The bond was formed almost immediately.

“George took to certain players better than others,” said Mark DeJohn, the longtime Cardinals’ minor league field coordinator and another Kissell disciple. “That was all depending on their interest and their love for the game and listening to George. You listen to George and you bond with him, there’s no question ... George used to always say that guys were either a sponge or a rock. Joe was a sponge. He soaked up everything.

“George and Joe were alike in many ways. They had the love for the game and they paid attention to detail. Each one of them was trying to get better ... He did all the things that George preached. George loved him.”

A story that has been passed along for years is that Kissell could talk for 30 minutes – at least – about bunt plays or any other aspect of baseball fundamentals.

McEwing was glued to every word.

“In that moment you understood, from the beginning, what this organization was all about,” McEwing said. “The attention to detail from top to bottom. The fact that you are starting at the bottom of rookie ball, that’s where the foundation of the game and this organization is built – the fundamentals, the attention to details. That’s why success has been able to be sustained for a long time.

“I was extremely fortunate to be in his presence, to be mentored, to be taught, to be led by such an amazing individual.”

Somebody who understood that the age difference between McEwing and Kissell didn’t matter to their relationship was Tommy Kidwell, who was Kissell’s grandson. There was a 56-year difference in their ages.

“My grandfather always rooted for the less-heralded guys, especially when they were good people,” Kidwell said. “Joe Mac embodied everything – the whole Cardinal Way, the whole culture of the organization – through my grandfather’s eyes. Joe Mac embodied the way of playing, hustling and how he did things.

“Joe wasn’t ever the most talented guy on the team. He got by with thinking through the game, by doing the fundamentals. He just played the game the right way, the way my grandfather taught it.”

McEwing played that way for one simple reason. It was the way he was taught.

“He was like that father figure that you didn’t want to disappoint,” McEwing said. “You always wanted to do things right. We’re human, and we’re not going to get it right all the time but it was engraved in our head.

“He always talked about it; the value of a run and what it takes to win at the big league level; the attention to detail to be prepared so you don’t give up outs; how to be in the right spot on cutoffs and relays. The attention to detail prepares you for everything you are going to do on the field, off the field, in the clubhouse.”

DeJohn saw the bond form quickly between Kissell and McEwing.

“The good Lord told him (McEwing) I know you don’t have the most talent in the world but I’m going to put you with the best instructor in the world,” DeJohn said. “That’s what happened to him. They belong together.”

A father figure

Brian Rupp met McEwing in the summer in 1992, a St. Louis native selected by the Cardinals in the 43rd round of that draft class out of Missouri-St. Louis. A year later, in Savannah, Ga., they became roommates and they spent at least part of each of the next six years together.

That provided Rupp an opportunity to observe the interactions between McEwing and Kissell, a bond that he thinks grew when McEwing made the switch from playing the outfield to becoming an infielder.

“From basically the time that Joe signed I think George saw that Joe was a baseball player,” Rupp said. “He was the dirtbag, he was the guy that was going to do it until he did it right and would never quit. Whatever George asked him to do he was willing to try to do it.

“When Joe changed positions was when it (their relationship) really took off. George’s specialty was definitely infield play, and once Joe got his spikes on the dirt the relationship hit a different level.”

Rupp has his own memories, and stories about Kissell. A former coach and manager in the Cardinals’ farm system after his playing career ended, Rupp this year will be the bench coach for the Angels’ affiliate in the Class A California League. He will be teaching those young players the same lessons he learned from Kissell.

“Everybody says the game has changed,” Rupp said. “It’s not really the game that’s changed, it’s the people that have changed. What George taught 30-40 years ago, or longer, still applies today. You still turn a double play the same way,

although you don’t have to worry about getting killed by a baserunner anymore.

“The fundamentals of catching a groundball are the same, all that type of stuff. You can still teach what he taught 40 or 50 years ago.”

It wasn’t only what Kissell taught that has stuck with McEwing, Rupp and countless others all these years later. It was the way he delivered the lessons.

“George had a reverence about him,” Rupp said. “He wasn’t a guy who got up in your face and yelled at you when you were doing it wrong. George just had a way of getting his point across.

“You never wanted to disappoint him. You stayed out there and did it until you did it right. George just brought that out in you. Then he would pat you on the butt when you were done and make you feel like you were his favorite son.”

What does McEwing consider the greatest lesson he learned from Kissell?

“Love,” he said. “He gave because he cared about the player. It was like he was fielding that groundball with you. He was taking that at-bat with you. He shared that with everyone, not just myself. He cared deeply about this organization and about the individual.

“As I got on this side of the ball (coaching) I never lost that. You care so much about the players and you want their dreams to come true. You had yours, and it’s your time to give back, all the great life lessons and teaching from that individual.”

McEwing also still remembers other long-time Cardinals’ instructors he learned from over the years.

“Dave Ricketts, Hub Kittle, Johnny Lewis – they all had that attention to detail from the beginning,” McEwing said. “It didn’t stop there. It was there in the instructional league, through every second I was in this organization.”

Rupp will never forget one day he was with Kissell in 2002. He was the manager in Johnson City that season, and Kissell just happened to be with the team the day Darryl Kile died.

“He delivered the news to the team with a tear in his eye,” Rupp said. “That was just how much he cared about each and every player.”

When McEwing got the call to the majors in 1998, Kissell was waiting for him, serving as a coach on Tony LaRussa’s staff at the time.

“Joe always recognized and kind of loved my grandfather for being in his corner and having his back,” Kidwell said. “My grandfather was his advocate and I think that was an extremely proud day for him.

“Joe was kind of the poster child for what it takes – if you work hard and really just keep at it and never give up – and there he was in the big leagues. Because my grandfather was there, it was like calling up one of his kids.”

McEwing could not believe his good luck that Kissell was on LaRussa’s staff.

“I was fortunate and truly grateful that he was in St. Louis with us,” McEwing said. “I sat next to him every day, continuing to learn. Working with him was a blessing.”

McEwing played seven years in majors before beginning his coaching career – and getting a chance to pass along the knowledge that he gained from Kissell to a new generation of players.

One day this spring manager Oli Marmol asked McEwing to speak to the Cardinal players before a workout.

“I talked about when you are 4, 5 or 6 years old playing with a ball in the backyard, you set three goals,” McEwing said, “to get signed, to play in the big leagues and to win a World Series. Two of those three came true for me.”

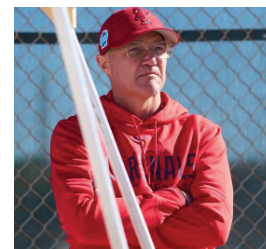
McEwing, who lost the 2000 World Series to the Yankees while with the Mets, had another goal, one more dream, once he became a coach.

“It was always to come back home, what I felt like home,” he said. “To come back here.”

The stars align

John Mozeliak, the president of baseball operations for the Cardinals, was headed to dinner to celebrate his son’s 18th birthday in January when Marmol called to tell him about Holliday’s decision.

“It was very awkward timing to say the least,” Mozeliak said. “It was not good news. My only message to Oli was



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Professional Firefighters of Brentwood MO assist Richmond Heights, MO Fire Department on a structure fire in a multifamily duplex



A VISIT TO THE FIRE HOUSE

MONDAY, JUNE 26 AT 6:00 P.M.

Have you ever wondered what it's like to be a firefighter? We're going to meet real firefighters at the Brentwood Fire House and learn how firefighters are community helpers.

Free and no registration is required.

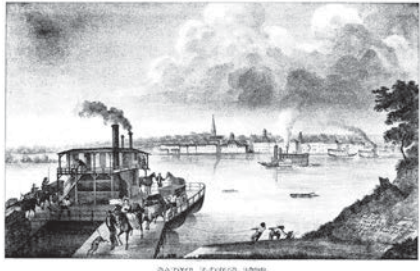
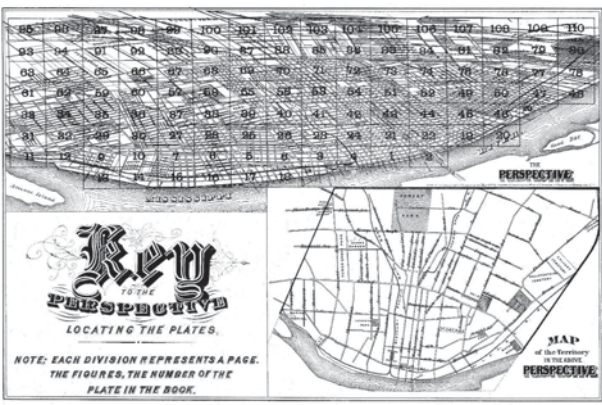
This event will take place at the Brentwood Fire House (8756 Eulalie Ave, Brentwood, MO 63144).


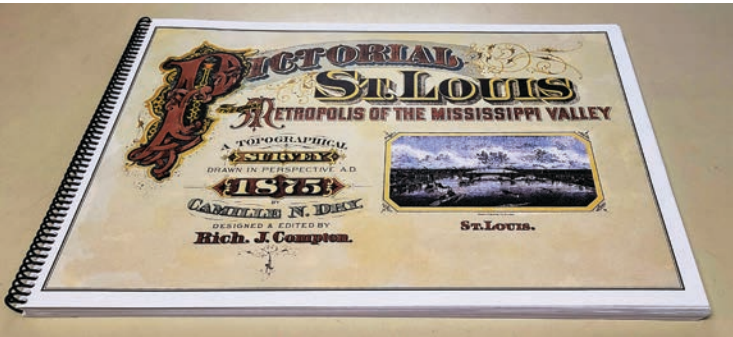



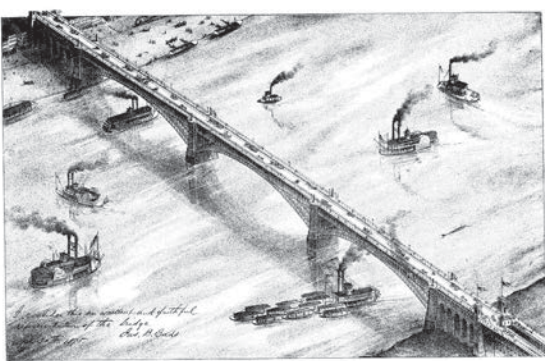


On March 13th the Professional Firefighters of Brentwood MO assisted Richmond Heights, MO Fire Department on a structure fire in a multifamily duplex. The fire was quickly knocked down and contained to the unit involved. Great work by everyone on scene!

We would also like to congratulate Captain Lopez on a distinguished career. After the fire was under control, crews on scene took the opportunity to gather for a farewell picture with Captain Lopez. The Professional Firefighters of Brentwood MO wish Captain Lopez a long and healthy retirement!







Pictorial St. Louis A Topographical Survey Drawn in Perspective A.D. 1875

This is a reprint of the 1971 version of the original book. The book was painstakingly scanned from the original in my collection. Each page is reproduced in high resolution and coil bound so the pages lay flat while viewing. Printed on 12” x 18” high quality acid free paper. A nice edition to your historical book collection. Perfect coffee table book as people are attracted by the cover art.

PICTORIAL ST. LOUIS: The Great Metropolis of the Mississippi Valley A Topographical Survey, Drawn From Perspective 1875.

Illustrations by Camille N. Dry and designed & edited by Rich. J. Compton.

Over 220 pages of illustrations and descriptions of life in St. Louis in the late 1800’s. The preliminary drawings for this work were made early in the spring of 1874. After a careful consideration of the subject, it was determined to locate the point of view so that the city would be seen from the southeast, believing that to be the most advantageous in all respects. Accordingly, the point of site was established on the Illinois side of the river, looking to the northwest, and at sufficient altitude to overlook the roofs of ordinary houses into the streets.

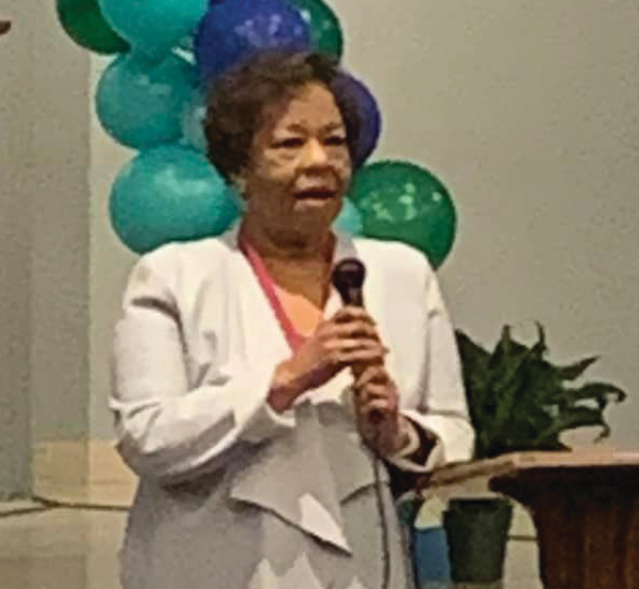
A careful perspective, which required a surface of three hundred square feet, was then erected from a correct survey of the city, extending northward from Arsenal Island to the Water Works, a distance of about ten miles, on the river front; and from the Insane Asylum on the southwest to the Cemeteries on the northwest.

Every foot of the vast territory within these limits has been carefully examined and topographically drawn in perspective, by Mr. C. N. Dry and his assistants, and the faithfulness and accuracy with which this work has been done an examination of the pages will attest. Absolute truth and accuracy in the representation of the territory has been the standard and in no cases have additions or alterations been made unless the same were actually in course of construction. In a few cases, important public and private edifices that are not yet finished are shown completed, and as they will appear when done.

All the buildings within the limits of the survey in July, 1875, are shown; and a very large number of those executed or commenced since that date have been also introduced, the pages having been constantly corrected up to the last possible moment before publication.

This book is available from Gene-Del Printing for \$75.00. Please call Keith at 314.962.4750 or email him at keith@genedel.com. You may also stop by our office at 9019 Manchester, 63144 in Brentwood to view the book.

Congratulations to Pat Harris!
Rock Hill 2022 Citizen of the Year.



Congratulations to Miki McKee Koelsch for 33 years of service to the City of Webster Groves Parks & Recreation Department! Miki is retiring and will be missed. Thanks for everything, Miki!

Around Town



Vroom, buuuurrrrr, beep beep!

Ok, our impressions might not be the best, but you can hear the real thing at Tons of Transportation on April 29! Your little ones will love climbing on and exploring fire trucks, police cars, construction vehicles, and more for free! Join us at the Center of Clayton on April 29 from 10am-12pm. Admission is FREE!



GO! St. Louis Race Day for the STMM Read, Right and Run Club!

How proud we are of our five runners who competed in the 5k Race (3.2 miles)!
One 5th grader, one 4th grader, and three 3rd graders ran the distance AND finished with remarkable times for their age groups!
Thirty-three RRRM runners finished the program on a very cold and very windy morning with the final leg of the program!
Runners - Kindergarteners through 4th graders - showed their dedication to the Marathon Program (26 books Read, 26 "Right/Good deeds completed and 26 Miles Ran) by running the last leg of the program journey!
The five RRRM Coaches, Mrs. Wiseman, parents, siblings, grandparents and family friends couldn't be prouder as they cheered the runners to the Finish Line!
RRRM runners- be ever so proud of what you have accomplished!
We cannot wait to see you in your running shoes at our first practice/meeting next school year!
You are awesome! We hope you are so excited for what you have achieved - reading, running AND doing the right thing to help others ALWAYS!

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LAYNE
FEMALE, SPAYED, 4

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PEBBLES
FEMALE, SPAYED, 4

Pebbles is a sweet young lady who is ready to "let the sun shine in" to your life. Open up your heart to this lovely girl.

To Adopt

These pets and many others are available at the Animal Protective Association (APA) at 1705 S. Hanley (63144). Shelter adoption hours are 10am-5pm Monday-Saturday. The APA provides shelter and care for homeless pets, a low-cost veterinary clinic, lost-and-found assistance, humane education classes, and Domestic Violence Pet Assistance.

Mosaics Fine Art Festival Seeks
Young Artist Submissions

28th annual event to showcase the work of emerging Missouri high school artists.

Mosaics Fine Art Festival recently opened the application process for its Joyce Rosen Founder’s Scholarship. Missouri high school students, who are eligible for nomination by their art teachers, will be selected to showcase their art at the 28th annual event. Deadline for submitting one piece of art per student is Sept. 1.



The Joyce Rosen Founder’s Scholarship tent will exhibit all artwork, and three scholarship prizes will be awarded by a professional judge. Students can submit original work in a variety of media categories including clay, drawing, glass, leather, metal, pastel, oil/acrylic, photography, printmaking, sculpture, watercolor, and wood.

Mosaics Fine Art Festival – which invites only 100 artists to showcase and sell their wares at this exclusive juried event – is held Fri., Sept. 15 through Sun., Sept. 17. The family-friendly event, which is free and open to the public, will be held along several blocks of North Main St. in Historic St. Charles, Mo. where more than 30 restaurants and over 75 shops are located.

“This is a unique opportunity for high school artists to have their work on display at a major arts festival,” said Mosaics Fine Art Festival’s vice president Melinda Nolan. “It is a huge honor for the student, the student’s art teacher, and the student’s school to be recognized for their dedication to the importance of fine arts in our society.”

Mosaics Fine Art Festival features live musical entertainment, a Children’s Village for hands-on art experiences, and the Mary Hediger Memorial Art Shop for Kids where children ages 14 and younger can buy professional artwork. The Artists for Adoption Pet Pavilion is open to families interested in adopting pets from local rescue organizations.

Pictured is Mosaics Fine Art Festival board member Diana Nash, who oversees the Joyce Rosen Founder’s Scholarship.

The Mosaics Fine Art Festival is a nonprofit organization that showcases local and regional artists while educating the community’s children and adults in how art can enhance their lives. The festival features a wide array of artwork produced by a mix of emerging, mid-career and established artists in all media. For more information about the submission process, call (314) 406-2067 or visit Mosaics Fine Art Festival.



Bringing to life an arena spectacle at unbelievable scale, The Greatest Show On Earth will debut stunning feats of real human achievement, musical performances blended with aerial artistry, modern comedy, and never-before-seen acts on highwire, trapeze, bicycles, and more. The reimagined American icon will captivate families through a multi-platform, 360-degree experience that brings fans into the action, creating real connections between audiences and performers from all over the world – coming to St. Louis with six performances at Enterprise Center, December 9-10, 2023.

“We’re reintroducing Ringling at a time when families are seeking shared entertainment experiences that provide joy, connection, and moments of togetherness,” said Kenneth Feld, Chair and Chief Executive Officer of Feld Entertainment. “To redefine Ringling for today’s audiences, we started with a blank slate and evolved all aspects from production to performance to meet the needs of modern families, ultimately creating a massive playground that delivers an incredible and unique performance that can only be called The Greatest Show On Earth.”

Discovered during a global talent search, the show’s cast of 75 performers hail from more than 18 countries including Ethiopia, Mongolia, Ukraine, Argentina, Cuba, Italy, Spain, Canada, and the U.S., among others. Their inspirational stories foster powerful connections through circus arts ranging from aerial, acrobatics, comedy, world dance, and more. Each performer and troupe’s local heritage shines through costumes that celebrate their culture and individuality.

The Greatest Show On Earth includes new jaw-dropping acts, featuring apparatus innovations developed exclusively for Ringling: The Triangular Highwire introduces a fresh twist on a circus favorite, with four performers on three 25-foot highwires connected in a triangular formation 25-feet above the arena floor.

The Criss-Cross Flying Trapeze will captivate audiences with a real 360-degree view, featuring nine trapeze artists soaring from front-to-back, side-to-side, and diagonally within the ultimate swing set-inspired play space.

A double wheel features four open-sided wheels rotating independently at epic speeds, powered by acrobats who perform daring back-and-forth jumps between both apparatuses at heights up to 30-feet above ground.

The Extreme Box Jump Trampoline sends bikes soaring through the air during a high-adrenaline extreme sport act featuring a compilation of BMX, trial bikes, and unicycle riders performing stunts on trampolines. Additional unbelievable performances include hand-to-hand balance acts blended with acro sports, original Teeterboard combinations, a physical comedy troupe sparking spontaneous moments of fun and laughter.

Saturday, December 9, 11:00 AM, 3:00 PM & 7:00 PM

Sunday, December 10, 11:00 AM, 3:00 PM & 7:00 PM

Enterprise Center – 1401 Clark Ave., St. Louis, MO 63103

Family friendly ticket pricing available – tickets can be purchased online at Ticketmaster.com or in person at the venue box office.

*Ticket pricing is subject to change based on market demand.

For specific local St. Louis show information please visit <https://www.ringling.com/show/st-louis-mo-2023-enterprise-center/>

Golf Tournament, Dinner and
Auction to Benefit Fisher House
in St. Louis on June 8

Plus a 50/50 Benefit

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Helping Veterans “because a family’s love is good medicine.”

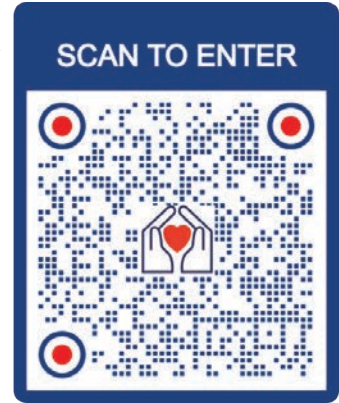
Registration and sponsorship opportunities are now open for the eleventh annual Golf



Tournament and Auction to benefit the Fisher House in St. Louis. Jim Sheets of JIMCO Promotions founded this event and is continuing his leadership in support of Veterans’ families. The event will be Thursday, June 8 at the Norman K. Probst Golf Course in Forest Park. There is also 50/50 helicopter ball drop, with a guaranteed \$2,500 pot. Tickets cost \$10, and numbered balls will be dropped from a helicopter over a hole. The person whose ball goes in or closest to the hole will win half the pot. You do not need to be present to win!

Proceeds from this event will help us provide a home for military families, free of charge, while their loved ones are undergoing treatment at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in St. Louis. Find details, register, or get your 50/50 tickets at www.fisherhousetlgolf.org.

We also are welcoming donations to the auction. If you have an item or experience that you’d like to add to the auction, we welcome you to join the list of great items have been donated so far. If you have an “experience” or item you’d like



to donate to the auction, please call (314) 621-6182 or (314) 353-8000.

The Fisher House in St. Louis provides support for a free “home away from home” to families and caregivers of hospitalized Veterans or military personnel who are being treated at the Veterans Health Administration Medical Center in St. Louis. The Friends of Fisher House provide lodging and essentials such as food, clothing, and sundries. The 20-suite house is at the VA Medical Center at Jefferson Barracks. The non-profit organization also provides after-hours transportation to the VA’s John Cochran Hospital in mid-town St. Louis. Learn more about the Fisher House in St. Louis at this website: www.FisherHouseinStL.org.

The Fisher House in St. Louis has served more than 12,000 guests and provided approximately \$11 million dollars in cost savings to those guests since it opened in 2010. Veterans from across the Central Midwest come to the St Louis VA hospital for major medical procedures. Before our Fisher House opened, many of these Veterans, their families could not come to be with them because they simply could not afford the high cost of commercial lodging and food for extended periods. Their families knew how important it was to be here. They tried! We had wives sleeping in their cars in the parking lots...or whole families camping out in the hospital lobby. When we opened the St Louis Fisher House, it solved these problems.

Families who are more than 50 miles from home can stay in the Fisher House for as long as their Veteran is hospitalized or receiving medical care here, such as physical therapy. There are large common areas such as living, dining and family rooms, a huge kitchen, and laundry facilities. A dedicated staff, provided by the VA, and volunteers do everything possible to make the guests as comfortable as possible.



Chamber Heart of the Community Awards Dinner

The Webster Groves/Shrewsbury/Rock Hill Area Chamber of Commerce hosted its annual “Heart of the Community” awards dinner Friday, March 31, 2023 at the Shrewsbury City Center.

The banquet is designed to honor excellence in business and community service in the communities of Webster Groves, Shrewsbury and Rock Hill. The chamber announced those being honored in invitations that were mailed out last month. Honored this year are:

- Outstanding Businessperson – Stacie Swederska, Paisley Boutique
- Outstanding Business – The Novel Neighbor
- Heart of Gold – Elizabeth Underhill Rubino
- Rock Hill Citizen of the Year – Pat Harris
- Shrewsbury Citizen of the Year –John Odenwald
- Webster Groves Citizen of the Year – Kara Siebe
- Chamber Champion – Ree Hamlin
- Outstanding Public Service – Emerson Smith
- Rotary Club of Webster Groves – Miki McKee Koelsch
- Webster Groves Masonic Lodge – Robert Vossmeier
- Webster Groves Lions Club – Becky Shelton

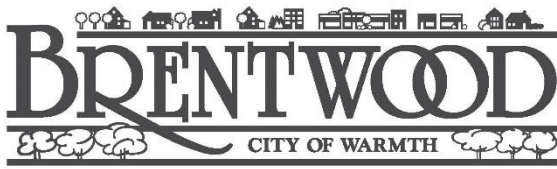
Sponsors of the Heart of the Community awards event include Webster University, Arco National Construction, Cadence Bank, City of Webster Groves, Bette J. Welch, CPA, Grafica Fine Art & Custom Framing, St. Louis Community College at Meramec, Azar Orthodontics, Neighbors of Webster Groves, Novus Development Cos., Inc, Webster – Kirkwood Times, City of Shrewsbury, Georgetown Apartments Association, Nothing Bundt Cakes, Edward Jones/ Tim Graham, Red Wing Shoes and Sebastian (Bud) Bellamo.

For more information on the Heart of the Community Awards Dinner, contact 962-4142 or director@go-webster.com or visit www.webstershrewsburychamber.com.



Adult Craft Night-Make a Charm Bracelet

Thursday May 18th 6-7pm or Saturday May 20th 2-3pm
Join us to make a charming charm bracelet!
Space is limited so register at
www.brentwoodlibrarymo.org or call 314-963-8630



PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Aldermen of the City of Brentwood at Brentwood City Hall, 2348 S. Brentwood Blvd., Brentwood, MO 63144-2097 will hold a Public Hearing on **May 1, at 7:00 P.M. on:**

L’Arche St. Louis has submitted for Text Amendment to Section 400.1320(C) and Section 400.1330(C) to allow for adult day care centers for the elderly and persons with disabilities that offer daytime programing for adults with development disabilities and respite for families who have a person with disabilities living at home, in conjunction with or without a group home, as a conditional use on lots of not less than one-half (½) acre, for the A and B Single-Family Residential Districts. The proposal would allow L’Arche to seek a conditional use permit to allow for the Adult Day Care Center and Respite Care at 9445 Litzsinger Road and to redevelop the home at 9441 Litzsinger for a new Group Home facility, where the combined properties are approximately 28,375 sq. ft. or 0.65 acres.

This meeting is open to the public. As provided in the Zoning Regulations of Brentwood Missouri, the above items will be discussed and considered by the Planning and Zoning Commission for recommendation to the Board of Aldermen and all persons interested in said matter will have an opportunity to be heard. Please contact the City of Brentwood for any changes to the meeting schedule.

The City of Brentwood will provide reasonable accommodations for people with disabilities to enable their attendance at City Meetings. Please contact the City Administrator’s office at 314-962-4800 ext. 8606, use relay Missouri 1-800-735-2966 TDD, or contact us by email at deputycityclerk@brentwoodmo.org. at least 72 hours prior to the meeting you wish to attend to make your accommodation request. Representatives of the news media may obtain copies of this notice by contacting the office of the deputy Clerk

S/s Whitney Kelly, AICP
Director of Planning and Development



There is a new charitable organization in town! THE BRENTWOOD POLICE FOUNDATION

The Brentwood Police Foundation is a new charitable organization created to support the Brentwood Police Department.

Our Mission: The Brentwood Police Foundation is dedicated to supporting the Brentwood Police Department by providing resources to advance the proficiency, safety, physical and mental well-being of the officers so they can more effectively protect and serve the community.

Our first initiative is to assist the BPD in acquiring a K9 officer, training and a K9 equipped vehicle. The opening of the Brentwood Bound Park highlights the necessity to enhance the tools of our police department. In addition to a more compliant police/ civilian interaction, studies show a significant decrease in opportunistic crimes.



We hope you will donate, or contact us to volunteer for upcoming events. Follow us on Facebook: Brentwood Police Foundation or check our website at www.brentwoodpolicefoundation.org

CRAFTIBILITY

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10:00 a.m. on the SECOND FRIDAY of every month



Craftibility and Easterseals volunteers craft with preschool age kids and their caregivers. Held at the Brentwood Recreation Center.



Call 314-963-8630 to register.
brentwoodlibrarymo.org



Brentwood Police Department

Calls for Service Report

*Note: CFS Do Not Always Become Written Police Reports

03-20-23 to 03-26-23

CFS for Person Crime	
Murder / Manslaughter	0
Sex & Sexual Assaults CFS	0
Robbery /Car-Jack	0
Assaults	1
Peace Dist -Domestic- Misc	7
Calls for Mental Health	2

CFS for Property Crime	
Arson/Bombing/Burning	0
Burglary - Residential	1U
Burglary - Business	0
Destruction of Property	2
Frauds & ID Theft	4
Larceny - Shoplifting	7
Larceny - From Vehicle	0
Stolen Vehicles	0
Trespassing	4

Weapons Related	
Utilized/Taken	0
Recovered	0

Auto Accidents	
	12

Patrols	
Building & Business Check	117
Schools	13
Parks - Misc	12

Notable CFS	
Alarm Calls	11
Animal Related	1
Assist FD & etc ..	27
Check Welfare/Notification	8
Contact Another Agency	15
Motor Assist	2
Police Community Relations	0
FLOCK/LPR/RADAR-FTY	2
Solicitors	0
Suspicious Person/Vehicle	14
Traffic Control/Details	19
Traffic Stops	12
Vacation Checks/Close Watch	0
Fireworks	0
ARREST	
Prisoner Conveyance	7
Adults	5
Juvenile	0
ARREST TYPE	
FTA/Fugitive	2
Original Non-Traffic	2
Original Traffic	0

Miscellaneous CFS	
	37
Minus Arrest/Types/Weapons	-9
Total Calls For Service	337

Cardinal Ritter Senior Services Receives AmeriCorps’ Three-Year Grant

Cardinal Ritter Senior Services (CRSS) – one of South County’s largest independent and assisted living nonprofit communities – recently received a \$401,950 grant from AmeriCorps for its Foster Grandparent Program (FGP). The three-year renewable grant is an AmeriCorps-funded program that began in 1965. CRSS has consecutively received this renewable grant since 2001.

AmeriCorps presents the FGP grant to organizations with a dual purpose: to engage Americans ages 55 years and older in volunteer service, as well as to provide one-on-one support to youth with special and exceptional needs or those who are in circumstances that limit their academic, social, or emotional development.

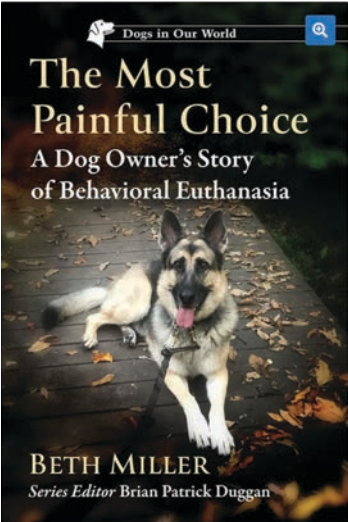
Foster grandparents volunteer between five and 40 hours each week at site partner schools and early childcare centers. Volunteers must be age 55 or older and meet established eligibility guidelines. In addition to earning a tax-free stipend, the foster grandparents receive accident and liability insurance, meals while on duty, transportation reimbursement, and monthly training.

“Our growing program currently has 56 foster grandparents who are making a difference in the lives of 350 children,” said Cardinal Ritter Senior Services’ CEO Chris Baechle. “We are proud to once again receive this very generous grant from AmeriCorps, which not only benefits St. Louis children but also helps our volunteers stay active and involved with the community,”

Founded in 1961, Cardinal Ritter Senior Services (CRSS) creates communities that promote the dignity of human life and reflect the spirit of Jesus Christ. Nearly 7,000 of the ministry’s older people benefit from housing options including independent or assisted living, memory care, affordable apartments, and skilled nursing communities. In addition to its main Shrewsbury campus located at 7601 Watson Rd., the nonprofit has a robust social services department.

For more information about becoming a foster grandparent, call (314) 918-2297 or visit www.cardinalritterseniorservices.org.

Brentwood resident Beth Miller has published a book on behavior euthanasia for pets. Titled The Most Painful Choice: A Dog Owner’s Story of Behavior Euthanasia, the hybrid memoir recounts her family’s experience with Champ, a rescued German Shepherd Dog who suffered physically and mentally from neglect and trauma from his first years of life. The book serves not only as an account of Champ’s life and her family’s attempts to help him but also as a resource on behavior euthanasia, which is a compassionate choice for unmanageable aggression, reactivity, bites or severe anxiety. The book is available through Amazon or McFarland Publishing. Beth Miller is a member of the Brentwood Public Library Board of Trustees and the Brentwood Historical Society. Previous work includes research on the Howard-Evans Place community in Brentwood.



Administrative Assistant Volunteers Needed at the Bilingual International Assistant Services Office

Bilingual International Assistant Services seeks volunteers to work at our Macklind Ave. office (near the St. Louis Science Center) 3-4 hours for 1-2 days most weeks. The days and hours are flexible. Put your computer and/or “people” skills to good use! Primary duties include data entry, phone and in-person reception. You will encounter a diverse range of clients, staff, and visitors to our office, hailing from all parts of the world. We have staff to interpret for nonEnglish speakers. Please contact Ellen Sherman; ellen.sherman@bilingualstl.org; (314)645-7800, ext. 260

NEW ELECTRIC TRAIN DEBUTS AT THE SAINT LOUIS ZOO

The Saint Louis Zoo Emerson Zooline Railroad is adding a new train with a green initiative. This additional locomotive is an electric train, which accompanies the six other locomotives that are currently in use at the Zoo. The electric train will made its first public debut on Tuesday, March 28, 2023, with a short ceremony revealing the name of the newest train.

The electric train will be named after Mary Meachum, an abolitionist in St. Louis who was instrumental in educating Black people and played a critical role in the Underground Railroad. This is the Zoo’s first train named after a woman.


Mary and her husband, John Berry Meachum, established a school for free and enslaved Black children called “a candle tallow school” in the basement of the church. Once Missouri law banned Black people from being educated in 1847, the Meachums moved the school to the Mississippi River aboard a steamboat where Missouri law could not be enforced. The “Floating Freedom School” helped better the lives of enslaved people by educating those that needed it the most. Mary also used her home as a safe house on the Underground Railroad and helped move enslaved people to freedom—across the Mississippi River from the St. Louis area to Illinois.

“Escaping, running away was the ultimate form of resistance to enslavement and there were many who helped in escapes, but there were many runaways who made it on their own,” said Angela da Silva, retired university professor and cultural preservationist. “The law was clear. Anyone caught aiding and abetting a runaway risked monetary fines, public lashings and imprisonment. Mary Meachum took that risk on May 21, 1855. As a free born woman of color, she added that risk of being enslaved herself, yet she did what she could to aid her enslaved brethren.”

The new electric train brings a positive, long-term environmental impact on the Zoo with less gas emission and using more sustainable resources. “As the trains at the Zoo begin to age, replacing the locomotives with a much greener approach will set us up for a better future,” said Macek. “We are excited as we look ahead to the future of the Emerson Zooline Railroad and will continue to help create memories that will last a lifetime.”

The electric train has a green locomotive at the front of the train, along with new coach carriers behind it. The style and color are the same as the other train coaches. The new locomotive will include a new but recognizable train whistle. The newest train will have the number 50 on the side of the locomotive. The electric train was created and developed by Chance Rides located in Wichita, Kansas.





Brentwood Police Department

Calls for Service Report

*Note: CFS Do Not Always Become Written Police Reports

FEBRUARY 2023

CFS for Person Crime	
Murder / Manslaughter	0
Sex & Sexual Assaults CFS	0
Robbery /Car-Jack	0
Assaults	4
Peace Disturbance & Domestic	35
Calls for Mental Health	5

CFS for Property Crime	
Arson/Bombing/Burning	0
Burglary - Residential	0
Burglary - Business	0
Destruction of Property	7
Frauds & ID Theft	10
Larceny - Shoplifting	48
Larceny - From Vehicle	4
Stolen Vehicles	4
Trespassing	10

Weapons Related	
Utilized/Taken	2
Recovered	1

Auto Accidents	
	41

Patrols	
Building & Business Check	550
Schools	43
Parks - Misc	183

Notable CFS	
Alarm Calls	24
Animal Related	9
Assist FD & etc ..	75
Check Welfare/Notification	25
Contact Another Agency	63
Motor Assist	8
Police Community Relations	1
FLOCK/LPR/RADAR-FTY	12
Solicitors	5
Suspicious Person/Vehicle	70
Traffic Control/Details	77
Traffic Stops	152
Vacation Checks/Close Watch	9
Fireworks	0
ARREST	
Prisoner Conveyance	21
Adults	30
Juvenile	0
ARREST TYPE	
FTA/Fugitive	16
Original Non-Traffic	17
Original Traffic	0

Miscellaneous CFS	
	125
Minus Arrest/Types	-66
Total Calls For Service	1620

Brentwood Board of Aldermen Minutes

PARTIAL MINUTES OF THE Tuesday, February 21, 2023
BOARD OF ALDERMEN REGULAR MEETING

CALL TO ORDER & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Call to Order – Meeting was called to order at 7:00PM by the Mayor Pro Tem, David Plufka, with the pledge immediately following.

Pledge of Allegiance

ROLL CALL

Roll Call – All members present.

Alderman Plufka introduced himself and announced that the Mayor was at a legislative conference in Jefferson City working to lobby for the rights of Brentwood and municipalities across the state of Missouri.

Additional people present at the meeting included: Eric Gruenenfelder (Director of Parks and Recreation), Dan Gummersheimer (Director of Public Works), Joe Spiess (Police Chief), Jim McIntyre (Police Major), Angie Hawkins (Police Major), Ronnie Cottrell (Fire Chief), Bola Akande (City Administrator), Kevin O’Keefe (City Attorney), and Kelle Silvey (Deputy City Clerk)

ANNOUNCEMENTS, APPOINTMENTS, PROCLAMATIONS & RECOGNITIONS

Fire Department - Badge Pinning Ceremony - New Firefighter Nick Simon

Chief Cottrell read the Bio for Nick Simon (Available in BoardDocs) and Nick’s wife Haley was present to pin his badge. The City Administrator then read the Oath of Office which was recited by Mr. Simon. Members of the Board welcomed them to the community.

Police Department - Badge Pinning Ceremony- New Police Officer Chris Chambers

Chief Spiess read the Bio for Christopher Chambers (Available in BoardDocs) and introduced Chris’ wife, Meredith, and their two sons, Mason and Caleb. Major Hawkins was present to pin his badge. The City Administrator then read the Oath of Office which was recited by Mr. Chambers. Members of the Board welcomed them to the community.

CITY ADMINISTRATOR REPORT Brentwood Bound Update

Craig Schluter with Navigate Building Solutions gave an update for reports from February 6th and February 21st. (Reports are available in BoardDocs) Craig noted Construction costs, Soft costs and the update on the Economic Development Sales Tax funds received, which had increased from what was previously reported.

Alderman Lochmoeller inquired about the following at the Brentwood Bound site:

*When the lampposts are operational, will the overhead cobra lighting remain. – Craig stated they will remain, except for the ones adjacent to Ace Hardware

*What about the telephone lines touching the lampposts in front of Brentwood Place apartments. – Craig noted that should not be touching and MoDOT was unaware. They will be contacting someone to have those raised.

*Why were the change orders on the consent agenda not caught earlier by MSD on the development plans– Craig responded that it was unforeseen conditions they did not know about regarding the poor soil, and it had to be dealt with by engineer to ensure that the pipes can remain structurally sound.

Alderman Tice inquired about the placement of Banner signs on Manchester, and why they are only 8 ft apart. – Craig responded that Arcturis shared that there is a lot of “vertical clutter” along the roadway there, and they wanted to put the banners close together to draw attention to the information, so you will notice it, and not have it get lost in “clutter”.

Alderman Wegge inquired about the slow progress on the playground. – Craig agreed it has been a slow start but responded that it has been a hard climate this year to work in – ground has been soft, and it is hard to run the machinery.

CONSENT AGENDA

Standing Committees Reports

Warrant Lists - Operating Funds and Expenditures from the 2019 Series Certificates of Participation Proceeds (COP)
Approval of Meeting Minutes

Resolution No. 1423- A change order with L. Keeley Construction associated with Brentwood Bound- Deer Creek Flood Mitigation Phase 2

Resolution No. 1424 - FY 2023 Budget Amendment - A Resolution Authorizing The Amendment Of The Fiscal Year 2023 Budget.

Motion was made by Alderman Lochmoeller and seconded by Alderman Tice to approve the Consent Agenda.

Motion Carried by a vote of 8 (yes) to 0 (no).

OLD BUSINESS

Bill No. 6446 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 100 of the Brentwood City Code Relating to Suspension and Debarment



Mayor
David Dimmitt



Alderwoman
Nancy Parker Tice



Alderman
David Plufka



Alderwoman
Sunny Sims



Alderman
Brandon Wegge



Municipal Judge
Patrick Dignam



Alderman
Jeff Gould



Alderman
Steve Lochmoeller



Alderwoman
Kathy O’Neill



Alderman
Jack Shelton

of Vendors - Second Reading

Second Reading by the City Attorney

Motion was made by Alderman Tice and seconded by Alderman O’Neill to Perfect Bill into Ordinance form.
Roll Call:

By a vote of 8 (yes) to 0 (no), Bill #6446 will become Ordinance #5077

Bill No. 6447 - An Ordinance Relating to Procedures for Issuance and Enforcement of Subpoenas in furtherance of Board of Alderman Proceedings - Second Reading
Second Reading by the City Attorney

Motion was made by Alderman Gould and seconded by Alderman Shelton to Perfect Bill into Ordinance form. Roll Call:

By a vote of 8 (yes) to 0 (no) Bill #6447 will become Ordinance #5078

Bill No. 6448.1 An Ordinance Reaffirming the Gross Receipts Tax to Be Imposed Upon Utility Corporations Providing Services to Non-Domestic Consumers Within the City of Brentwood, Missouri, And Amending Section 605.1205 Of The Brentwood City Code Relating To Same.

Motion was made by Alderman Lochmoeller and seconded by Alderman Sims to amend Bill 6448 by the text of draft Bill 6448.1.

The City Attorney explained the wording change. The original legislation was given first reading at last meeting, which reaffirms the city’s policy of maintaining its tax rate in the face of the public service commission granting a rate increase for fees charged by utilities within the city. It was

recommended the city consider amending this original Bill to do two things:

New Bill (6448.1) emphasizes the fact that currently under city code, gross receipts tax on utilities is only charged for non-domestic users of utilities. This points out to residents that they do pay this tax. (Important to point out)

While there is already a provision in the city code that the city’s policy is to maintain its tax rate in face of rate increases to be granted to utility, it only mentions Ameren. So, since this rate increase is for Spire, this Bill (6448.1) also amends the provision of the city code to broaden and not restrict to electric utility rate increases, but universally apply for all utility rate increases granted by the PSC.

Roll Call:

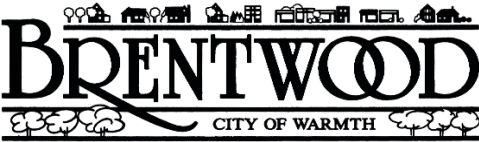
Motion Carried by a vote of 8 (yes) to 0 (no).

Motion was then made by Alderman Tice and seconded by Alderman Sims to Perfect Bill #6448.1 into Ordinance form. Roll call:

By a vote of 8 (yes) to 0 (no), Bill #6448.1 will become Ordinance #5079

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:22PM.

This meeting was livestreamed on YouTube and recorded. The recording will be made available on the City’s YouTube channel.



2023 Holiday Trash Schedule

Holiday	Date	Change
Memorial Day	Monday, May 29	No trash service. Pickup resumes one day after regular schedule (Tues-Sat)
Juneteenth	Monday, June 19	No trash service. Pickup resumes one day after regular schedule (Tues-Sat)
Independence Day	Tuesday, July 4	No trash service. Pickup resumes one day after regular schedule (Wed-Sat)
Labor Day	Monday, September 4	No trash service. Pickup resumes one day after regular schedule (Tues-Sat)
Veterans Day Observed	Friday, November 10	No trash service. Pickup resumes one day after regular schedule (Sat)
Thanksgiving Day	Thursday, November 23	No trash service. Pickup resumes one day after regular schedule (Fri-Sat)
Christmas Day	Monday, December 25	No trash service. Pickup resumes one day after regular schedule (Tues-Sat)

City of Brentwood provides basic trash, recycling and yard waste services to Brentwood residents free of charge.

Household Bulk Item Pickup: Pickup of large household items is available for an additional fee. See **Household Bulk Item Pickup** at <https://www.brentwoodmo.org/> > City Government > Departments > Public Works. *To schedule a large item pickup, call 314.962.4800.*

Christmas Tree Recycling – Wednesdays in January: Brentwood Public Works will pick up and recycle live Christmas trees. Please remove all lights and ornaments before placing tree by the curb. The last possible collection date will be February 1, 2023, if inclement weather causes delays in January.

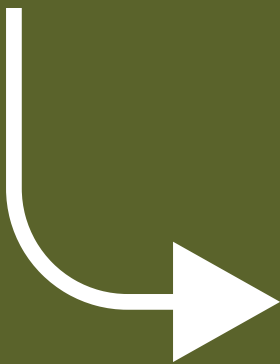
Confluence Trash Bash 2023: Volunteer to help remove trash in and near creeks and streams. The Brentwood Public Works Department, in conjunction with Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District (MSD) and other event sponsors, promotes watershed awareness and waterway pollution prevention. Visit <http://openspacestl.org/confluence-trash-bash/>

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City of Brentwood News – April 2023



Coffee with the Mayor: April 27

Join Mayor Dimmitt for coffee, donuts and conversation at Coffee with the Mayor on Thursday, April 27, 9-10 am at Brentwood City Hall (2348 S. Brentwood Blvd.).



Electronics Recycling Event: May 13

Drop off your old, unwanted electronics at our next electronics recycling event: Saturday, May 13
8 am – Noon
Brentwood Recreation Complex Parking Lot
This event is open to Brentwood residents and non-residents.
To learn more about what can be recycled and see the list of fees for some items, visit: <https://mrcrecycling.net/electronics-recycling-events/>

Lee Wynn Trail Repair Project Underway

Flood events from July 2022 eroded the creek banks along Black Creek north of Litzsinger Road. This caused damage to the Lee Wynn Trail and the decorative fence on the Litzsinger Road bridge. The City of Brentwood has been working with its contractor, Castle Contracting, on design, permitting, and planned construction of repairs to the slope segments along the trail.
The planned improvements include removal and replacement of the failed trail pavement, grading of the slope, select tree removals, and construction of Scour-Lok units to secure the bottom of the slope near Black Creek. The proposed repairs will satisfy the permit requirements of the Army Corps of Engineers and Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District (MSD).
The tree clearing and fence repairs began March 23.
During the grading and repair process, Rosalie Avenue will be limited to one-way traffic. Motorists can expect traffic impacts for approximately six to eight weeks. Parking restrictions on Rosalie Avenue will be in place between Litzsinger Road to just north of Eulalie Avenue to allow for traffic flow and construction activities.
If you have questions regarding this public works improvement project, please call the City’s main number, 314.962.4800.

Responsible Recycling: Stick with the Six

Know what to put in the recycling bin and what to leave out of the recycling bin.
DO add to the Recycling Bin:
Paper
Flattened Cardboard
Plastic Bottles and Containers
Glass Bottles and Jars
Metal Food and Beverage Cans
Food and Beverage Cartons
Keep these items loose (not bagged), clean and dry. Place these in your recycling container; do NOT place recyclable items in a trash bag or plastic bag.

RECYCLING TIPS

Labels may remain on cans and bottles.
Glass is usually broken during collection or transit, so the lids may be on or off the bottles.
Metal lids may remain with metal cans or be separated, since magnets collect the steel products.
Recycling centers prefer that you leave the plastic cap on a plastic bottle so that the caps do not fall out of the conveyor system.



Residential Paper Shredding: May 6

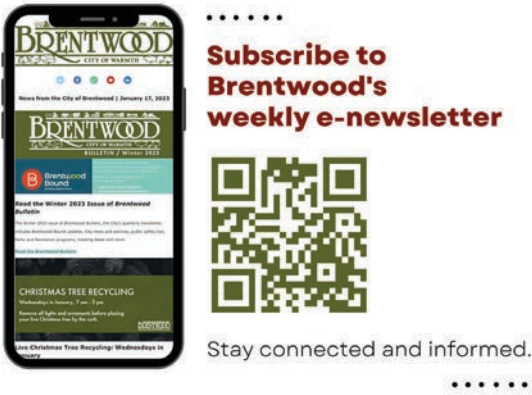
Brentwood’s next quarterly residential paper shredding event is scheduled for: Saturday, May 6
9 am – Noon
Brentwood Recreation Complex Parking Lot
This event is open to Brentwood residents and non-residents.
Dispose of residential personal/confidential paperwork, which will be shredded by Secure Document Destruction. Questions about what to shred? Call 314.795.0004. Maximum 5 boxes of documents per household.
If you have a larger quantity of items to be shredded or if you are a business, please make arrangements for your shredding directly with Secure Document Destruction.

Medication Disposal

Deposit acceptable items directly into the medication disposal drop box located inside the Police Department lobby.
Brentwood Police Department Lobby 272 Hanley Industrial
Monday-Friday, 8 am-4 pm

Donate New and Gently Used Furniture and Household Goods

Home Sweet Home
290 Hanley Industrial Court Monday-Friday, 9 am-2 pm
Find out where to recycle or donate other hard-to-recycle items at stlcityrecycles.com/database.
Learn more by visiting the Recycling and Sustainability Resources page on the City of Brentwood website.



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Brentwood Ranked #4 Best Place to Live in Missouri

Niche.com has ranked Brentwood as the #4 Best Place to Live in Missouri, with an overall grade of A+!
The ranking provides a comprehensive assessment of the overall livability of an area. This grade takes into account several key factors of a location, including the quality of local schools, crime rates, housing trends, employment statistics, and access to amenities.

Sign Up for Weather Warning Alerts Through the CodeRED/OnSolve Community Notification System

Brentwood’s CodeRED/OnSolve Community Notification System includes CodeRED Weather Warning, to provide residents and businesses with automated severe weather alerts. Those who choose to opt in to this service will receive flash flood, tornado and severe thunderstorm warnings just moments after an alert has been issued by the National Weather Service.
To activate these severe weather warnings, please visit Brentwood’s CodeRED enrollment page by clicking on the “Brentwood CodeRED” icon on the home page of www.brentwoodmo.org. You also can text WARNME to 99411 from your mobile phone.
Enter a cell phone number, landline number and/or email address and select the types of weather warnings you wish to receive. There is no charge to residents or businesses for this service.
If you have not previously signed up for CodeRED notifications, you may do so at any time by clicking on the “Brentwood CodeRED” icon on the home page of www.brentwoodmo.org.
We’ll continue to send other public safety notifications, such as road closures or specific emergency situations, through the CodeRED system.
The City of Brentwood CodeRED Assistance Line is 314.963.6710. Please leave your name and phone number, and a staff member will return your call as soon as possible.

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RESTAURANT REVIEWS

By Kevin McCarthy

Indiana Puts On The Feedbag!

We recently visited Indianapolis for a media travel event. We love Indianapolis for many reasons, one of which is a guaranteed great dining experience. One thing we learned is that Indiana has twenty-one designated “food trails” that cover the entire State.

We had breakfast each day at the Prairie guest House, near the Conner Prairie living history farm. The menu included Quiche, omelets, hash browns, bacon, scones, fresh fruit, great coffee and more. We also had the opportunity to have two unique evening dining experiences at Four Day Ray Brewery, and Root and Bone Restaurant.

Our Friday night dinner was at Root and Bone, specializing in “Honest Southern Food”. That was an understatement, it is actually gourmet honest southern food. The menu is extensive and our group was able to sample many items as well as choose our own main dishes and desserts.

Some of the samples included Drunken Deviled Eggs, soaked in a red wine, and red wine vinegar and finally beet juice to give them a slight tinge of pink. The yolk filling is made with tartar sauce. We could have made a meal of these. Other items included a roasted mushroom medley, a gooey sweet corn souffle made with cheese corn bread and whipped egg whites. It melts in your mouth. Chicken biscuits with homemade pickles and relish was a big hit for everyone. A white bean cassoulet that had just enough spice to make a cold beer a perfect match.

Sue had the Winter Pear salad as her main dish. It included arugula, pear, golden raisins, goat cheese, fennel, red onion, marcona almonds and a poppy seed dressing topped with goat cheese. Once again, perfection.

I had a bowl of bean soup, and the Pastrami Pork Shank. This is a feast. It is rubbed with pastrami spices and slow braised for at least eight hours and then heated with the braising liquid before serving. There is no fat and it is fork tender. It is topped with pork cracklins. It was served with the white bean cassoulet and a wonderful homemade biscuit. This is comfort food at its best.

For dessert I had to try the Buttermilk Chess Pie. This is a Southern favorite, and if you see it on a menu do not pass it up. It is almost a custard pie with a thicker filling. The ice cream topping was a great addition. Sue went for the Sweet and Salty Brown Pecan Cake with a cream cheese icing. This multi-layer cake was at least 10 inches high, and it is impossible to have any left-overs.

Chef Kelin Prough has assembled an extensive menu of unique items that are all reasonably priced. The wine list is more than adequate and the service was impeccable.



Our next dinner was at the Four Day Ray Brewery. This brewery/restaurant is truly a family destination with a wide selection of craft beer, and food items for everyone’s tastes. They are near a rails to trails location and the term Four Day Ray is an old railroad slang for someone that only show up for work for four days out of a five day week.

Our group was first treated to a table of various sliders and their choice of beers, all of which were above average. The menu is listed in sections such as Garden and Soup Kettle, In the Hand, Fork and Knife, Flat Breads, Street tacos, and Sweet Snack Rack.

We tried “Baller Tots”, smoked Gouda with bacon, chives and a sriracha ranch & sour cream sauce.; more beer please.

The person next to me had the tomato bisque and it was so thick I thought she might use a fork to eat it. It looked delicious. Sue had the Drunken Dory, Beer-battered Atlantic cod, house fries, southwest slaw and house-made tartar sauce. It was a true fish and chips dinner and perfectly cooked.

I ordered the seared Atlantic Salmon with garlic mashed potatoes, green beans and a citrus butter. I substituted Swiss cheese spaetzle with bacon and onions for the mashed potatoes. It was spectacular.

There is a huge selection of quality beers, many with botanical flavorings. There is something for everyone’s taste. I tried a Snow Fashioned, a mulled beer with bourbon and orange. It tasted much better than it sounds.

Dessert was a Nutella Smore’s Blondie with Candied pecan & graham blondie with dark chocolate sauce sliced strawberries, and vanilla ice cream. Roll me home; I’m done

Four Day Ray’s is very committed to the local community and charity events. Most of their food items are locally sourced their beers are available at many local outlets.

A final thought is, if you go to Indiana, you won’t come home hungry.!

Root and Bone
4601 N College Ave,
Indianapolis, IN 46205
Phone: 317-602-8672
rootandboneindy.com

Four Day Ray Brewery
11671 Lantern Rd
Fishers, IN 46038
317-343-0200
fourdayray.com



Top left: Pork Shank, Top right: Creme Brulee.
Bottom left: Mac n Cheese



Free to all! Cherokee Street’s Cinco de Mayo Festival, Saturday May 6th from 11AM - 8PM.

The Cherokee Street festival has grown to be one of the largest & most vibrant festivals in the St. Louis region, attracting 40,000+ St. Louisans on one day in celebration of Mexican culture & the creative energy that permeates all corners of the street.

Give @cincodemayoSTL a follow on Instagram to stay up to date with all that’s in store for the festival on Saturday May 6th!

Steve Litman Presents NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND Tickets On Sale April 7 at 10 AM



Steve Litman Presents classic rock legends NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND Thursday, September 7, 2023 at The Sheldon Concert Hall. Show time is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$55.50, \$65.50 and \$80.50 and go on sale Friday, April 7 at 10 a.m. online at MetroTix or by calling MetroTix at 314-534-1111. Tickets are also available one hour before show time at The Sheldon box office.

With a refreshed lineup and newfound energy, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band remains one of the most accomplished bands in American roots music. Following an extended 50th anniversary tour, the ensemble grew to a six-piece in 2018 for the first time since their early jug band days.

The group now includes Jeff Hanna (acoustic guitar, electric guitar), Jimmie Fadden (drums, harmonica), Bob Carpenter (keyboards), Jim Photoglo (bass, acoustic guitar), Ross Holmes (fiddle, mandolin), and Jaime Hanna (electric and acoustic guitar). All six members also sing, and when their voices merge, the harmonies add a powerful new component for the legendary band. And with the father-son pairing of Jeff and Jaime Hanna, the band carries on a country music tradition of blood harmony.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band played their first gig in 1966 in Southern California as a jug band and by 1969 had become a cornerstone of the burgeoning country-rock community. Their career breakthrough came in 1970 with the release of the record Uncle Charlie & His Dog Teddy and the single “Mr. Bojangles,” a folksy Top 10 pop hit that remains a staple of their live show.

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band earned a pop resurgence in 1980 with “An American Dream” and “Make a Little Magic.” Those singles also found traction on the country chart, setting the stage for a major run at country radio. The band secured 16 Top 10 country hits between 1983 and 1990, including three No. 1 singles: “Long Hard Road (The Sharecropper’s Dream),” “Modern Day

Romance,” and “Fishin’ in the Dark.” With so much material to work with, the band is making it a point to shuffle the set lists more often, meaning that this isn’t the same Dirt Band show from years past. “We’re fortunate that we’ve got a deep songbook. That’s been on our list, to resurrect some of the tunes we haven’t done in a while, in addition to some new stuff,” said Jeff Hanna.

Located at 3648 Washington Boulevard in the heart of the Grand Center Arts District, The Sheldon Concert Hall provides a wide range of music, visual arts and educational programs of the highest quality, diversity and educational impact, hosting more than 350 events each year. For more information, visit www.thesheldon.org or www.steve-litmanpresents.com.



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in its place.

Recycle it or donate it
to your local animal shelter.

National Day of Prayer

72nd Annual Observance

Thursday - May 4, 2023

Meeting In Public Places To Be
One United Voice In Prayer
**PRAY FERVENTLY
IN RIGHTEOUSNESS AND AVAIL MUCH**
James 5:16b
Prayer Gatherings At Metro City Halls
Noon - 1p.m.
Come pray for our Nation & Communities



The 72nd annual National Day of Prayer (NDP) observance takes place this year on Thursday, May 4. America’s first call to prayer was in 1775, although Congress first mandated the NDP in 1952. In 1988, the law was amended to standardize the day as the first Thursday in May each year. Millions will unite in prayer at thousands of events from coast to coast.

During 12:00 noon until 1:00 p.m., Gateway NDP sponsors Judeo-Christian prayer events at public places and City Halls across the St. Louis area including Brentwood, Crestwood, Kirkwood, Rock Hill, Webster Groves and many others. These events are designed for people to come together to thank God and pray for our nation and our leaders.

The theme for this year is: Pray fervently in righteousness and avail much. James 5:16b

For participating city hall locations and additional information, visit the website at www.gatewayndp.net

NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 2023
72nd ANNUAL OBSERVANCE

Come Pray for Our Nation

Meet at your local City Halls
Our website will have all changes to meeting sites.
FIND A LOCATION NEAREST YOU

- ST LOUIS CITY**
St. Louis City Hall Rotunda
1200 North Market
(Noon - 1:00 pm)
- METRO EAST**
Belleville - 7pm
Brooklyn City Hall - noon
Pastor Burrell, Freedom Int. Church
(call 605-472-5614) (ID:5846880)
Brooklyn/Lovejoy - 7pm
St. Elizabeth Temple:
(zoom dial595-291-9519)
East St. Louis - noon
(Pastor Long via Zoom 548-731-0996
code: Prayer)
O'Fallon - noon
ID: 8713062 1414 Code: 170671
St. Clair County Court House @ Belleville - noon
See website
Venice - 6pm
Antioch Church, 411 Short Street
Women Empowered
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/620982722>
(ID:62098 2722)
- ST. CHARLES COUNTY • NOON**
Dardenne Prairie City Hall
Lake St. Louis City Hall
O'Fallon City Hall
St. Charles - Frontier Park
500 South Riverside Dr.
St. Peters City Hall
Wentzville City Hall
- WARREN COUNTY • NOON**
Warrenton - Outside Municipal Bldg next to
Courthouse on Main Street
- ST LOUIS COUNTY CITY HALLS • NOON**
Ballwin (memorial behind police station)
Bellefontaine Neighbors
Brentwood
Bridgeton
Chesterfield
Crestwood Government Center
Creve Cœur
Des Peres
Ellisville
Eureka
Fenton
Ferguson
Florissant
Grantwood Village
Hazelwood
Kinloch
Kirkwood (McEntee Park behind City Hall)
See website for rain location
Ladue - City Hall flag pole
Lakeshire
Manchester (police station)
Maryland Heights
Pacific
Richmond Heights (10 am @ Veterans
Memorial 8001 Dale Ave.)
Riverview
Rock Hill
Sunset Hills
Town and Country
Valley Park
Webster Groves
Wildwood

For additional information and updates www.gatewayndp.net
PO Box 220791 - St. Louis, MO 63122

SPRING AT THE MISSOURI
BOTANICAL GARDEN

**April 22-23: Chinese Culture Days
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.**
Immerse yourself in awe-inspiring Chinese cultural performances, music, art, and history, while enjoying authentic cuisine.
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**May 2: Urban Garden Dreams: Stu-
dent Community Art Opens at the
Sachs Museum**
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TRAVEL

2 Days In Indianapolis, IN

By Sue McCarthy



Looking for somewhere close to go on Spring Break or a mini vacation? Look no further, take a 244 mile road trip to Indianapolis, IN. We drove up from St. Louis, MO for a weekend recently. Although we could have spent more time in Indy, we decided to just take a weekend road trip.



We stayed at Prairie Guest House in the Eastman suite located near Conner Prairie Museum. Breakfasts were included with choices of an Egg Dish, Bread Choices, Bacon, Fresh Fruit, and a choice of vegetables. Owners, John and Karen Newton, told us about the 1852 history of the two-acre farm located in Fishers, IN (N.E. Indianapolis.) The brick part of the gothic style farm house was built for Fabius Finch, one of the county's first attorneys. There are two buildings; one building has the guest rooms and the other is where breakfast is served. There is also another building where you can do yoga. John -said, "we aren't sure if we found this property or it found us."



Conner Prairie – Plan on spending time here and enjoy walking through the 1,000 acres.



This is not a place just for kids, adults can enjoy the history of how it all started with Prairietown in 1837 and was known as Crossroads of America. One of the things that interested us is the work with Heritage Breeds: there are 5 breeds selected to work with on the farm. First, a Heritage Breed is a rare animal that Conner Prairie is helping increase their bloodlines and help each avoid endangerment and extinction. Tunis Sheep is one of the oldest breeds; English Longhorn Cattle (they have second largest herd in U.S. With 11 cattle and only 40 total in U.S.); Ossabaw Island Hogs, American Rabbits and Arapawa Goats and Tunis Sheep. These breeds were typically traditional livestock breeds raised by our forefathers.

Prairietown was a 19th century village. You can visit the General Store, talk with period costumed interpreters, you can help



Trex with Sue

with chores (when my grandkids went there many years ago when they got home after visiting and doing chores they said they wanted to chores at home. Go up in a tethered hot air balloon, visit a Treetop Outpost, tour the William Conner House, you can have live animal encounters and pet them in the barnyard. Stop by the Promised Land as Proving Ground and learn about 1863 Civil War, the African American history in Indiana from pre-colonial to current day. Be sure to stop by the 1816 Lenape Indian Camp.

Conner Prairie has recently been named as Indiana's First Smithsonian Affiliate.



Children's Museum of Indianapolis – The Museum was recently been named as the World's Biggest and Best children's museum

um in the nation by USA TODAY/10 Best Reader's Poll. Their mission is to create extraordinary learning experiences across the arts, sciences and humanities. Be sure to visit the Dinosphere, Treasures of the Earth, Beyond Spaceship Earth, Fireworks of Glass by artist Dale Chihuly. Watch for newest exhibit "Sacred Places" featuring Nepal (Bhutan/ Hindu), Jordan (Jews) and Mali (Islam.) and others.




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WHERE: The Atrium in the Donald Danforth Plant Science Center

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- Appetizers by Charcu in the Lou
- Seated dinner by Butler's Pantry
- Open bar
- Cocktails and Music 6 PM
- Dinner and Live Auction 7 - 10 PM
- Silent Auction opens online 4PM (via OneCause App)
- Attire - black tie optional.

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