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Mid-County Chamber Scholarship Award Recipient

Congratulations to Raghad Hamedi, the 2022 Chamber scholarship recipient.

After immigrating to the US from Syria, this first-generation college student, excelled in academics and community involvement with the assistance of the ESOL program at MRH.

Hamedi plans to attend St. Louis Community College – Meramec where she will work towards her BSN in nursing. While pursuing her RN-BSN, Hamedi will also work to obtain a translator certification in hopes to assist with Syrian immigrants who settle in St. Louis much as she did many years ago.

We are thrilled to recognize this young scholar who continues to prove her ambition through her sense of community involvement.



Maplewood Lions Club At Mid County Concerts

The Maplewood Lions Club are both a sponsor and will be attending the Summer Concerts at Ryan Hummert Memorial Park on Sutton Avenue in Maplewood on the 4th Wednesdays of July, August and September. We will be giving away books, collecting used eyeglasses and promoting Lionism. Always looking for new members.

Maplewood Lions Club Installation of Officers

The Maplewood Lions Club installed its new officers for 2022-23 at Pietros on June 7th. President - Lion James Nipper, Secretary - Lion Barbara Kurkowski, Treasurer - PDG Lion Roger Scheidt. We meet the first Tuesday on Zoom and 3rd Tuesday at CJ Muggs in Webster Groves.

Mark your calendars as our Easter Egg Hunt will return in 2023. Our club would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your continued support of our club over the past 81 years.

Reminder from Brentwood Police Department: Leash Your Dog

The Brentwood Police Department has received several complaints of dogs being left off leash in unsecured yards or on walks in our neighborhoods.

We remind our residents there is a leash law in place for the safety of our residents and our pets, and we will be enforcing the law if we are alerted to additional violations.

Please be respectful of your neighbors and of other pets – make certain you leash your dog on walks or while otherwise unsecured.



FIRST PHOTOS OF THE PEDESTRIAN TUNNEL UNDERNEATH MANCHESTER IN BRENTWOOD



photos courtesy of Alderman Brandon Wegge

Trainwreck Saloon Celebrates 40th Anniversary



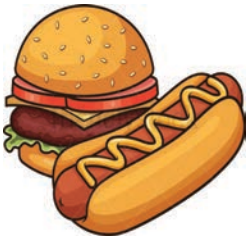
A great night at the Trainwreck for it's official 40th anniversary! We are grateful for the Clydesdale from Grey Eagle. I am humbled by the customer turnout, family, friends and old employees! Thank you for making this day possible.

George Hansford

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Deadline for next issue is August 1

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2022 "3rd Weekend in September" Brentwood All-School Reunion, Friday, September 16, 4 pm and Saturday, September 17 Noon

Friday:

- Beginning at 4 pm, join alums for a very special Third Weekend In September All School Reunion/Reception, including light refreshments in the Commons Room, meet Hall of Fame awardees
- High School Tours to see renovations

Saturday:

- The Brentwood Days Parade at noon with Hall of Fame awardees participating
- Brentwood Days continues at Brentwood Park with BAA booth.
- Visit alums at the booth.

Celebrate National Ice Cream Day at Clementine's Ice Cream on July 17 New Wizard Collection Announced and Special Giveaways

It's the sweetest day of the year! National Ice Cream Day will be celebrated on Sunday, July 17 at all six Clementine's Ice Cream locations.

Beginning at noon, the first 50 households in line will receive a free limited edition Clementine's t-shirt (one t-shirt per family). Fun photo opportunities will last throughout the morning along with amazing giveaways courtesy of Clementine's.

Guests will marvel at the new magical flavors conjured up in honor of our favorite wizard's birthday month and the film's 20th Anniversary such as Fizzie Whizzle Bees, Vegan Triple Berry Crumpet, Chocolate Frog and Buttered Beer. Clementine's will also have bottles of Flying Cauldron Butterscotch Beer on hand to turn your scoops into a magical float!

Collect a free Clementine's Snitch Button when purchasing a new wizarding flavor (while supplies last). Guests will also have a chance to win a trip for two to Universal Orlando by getting a special postcard stamped at all six Clementine's locations (no purchase necessary).

Fizzie Whizzle Bees (nice flavor) swirls Clementine's vegan coconut with pineapple, orange blossom, lemon, sugar, natural vegan coconut butter-coated pink Poprocks to create a party in your mouth!

Vegan Triple Berry Crumpet (nice flavor) is made with Clementine's non-dairy coconut base with mulberry, gooseberry, Goji berry, raspberries and sea salt. The vegan gluten free crumble mixed inside is made with freeze dried blueberry and raw toasted unsweetened coconut.

Chocolate Frog (nice flavor) is a refreshing lime and coconut with a chocolate fudge swirl.

Buttered Beer (nice flavor) is made from our scratch-made butterscotch beer.

For adults 21 and older, indulge in Clementine's two new naughty flavors: Flirty Shirley made with Luxardo Maraschino Cherry liquor and Bourbon Peach Sweet Tea.

Guests are invited to visit any of the six ice cream shops located at 1637 S. 18th Street in historic Lafayette Square, 730 DeMun in Clayton, 4715 Macklind in the South Hampton neighborhood, 140 W. Argonne Drive in Kirkwood, 13426 Clayton Road in Town & Country, and The Meadows Shopping Center in Lake St. Louis.

As Missouri's only micro-creamery, all of the dairy used in Clementine's creations is from local, grass-fed, pasture-raised, hormone and RBST-free cows. Clementine's combines their all natural proprietary dairy base with the finest handpicked ingredients to churn up a decadent 16-18% butterfat ice cream. Visit www.clementinescreamery.com for more information or to order pints online. Follow Clementine's on Facebook and Instagram for the latest details on National Ice Cream Day.

Brentwood Hiring Substitute Teachers for the 2022-23 School Year

The Brentwood School District is searching for caring, student-centered individuals to serve as substitute teachers for the 2022-23 school year. From providing direct instruction to building relationships with students and staff, substitute teachers ensure the day is purposeful and productive when classroom teachers are absent.

"Our substitute teachers play an important role in continuing student learning," said Dr. Katy Chambers, Brentwood's executive director of human resources. "It's a great way to get involved in the community while having the freedom to set your own work schedule."

Brentwood substitute teachers have the flexibility to work a self-determined schedule based on staff absences, daily availability and preferred schools or grade levels. They are paid \$115 for 7.25 hours of work per day, which is among the highest daily rates in the St. Louis area.

"The COVID-19 pandemic caused a nationwide substitute teacher shortage, so our Board of Education took action last fall to increase our daily rate," added Dr. Chambers. "This makes Brentwood a top choice for qualified subs who are looking for work."

According to the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, individuals must have a minimum of 60 college credit hours or complete a 20-hour department-approved substitute teacher training in order to obtain a Missouri Substitute Certificate.

At Brentwood, applicants must have a Missouri Teaching Certificate in any subject area or a Missouri Substitute Certificate to qualify for substitute teacher employment. A criminal background check is also required, and previous experience working with students in an educational environment is preferred.

Please visit the Brentwood School District website and click on the Join Our Team link to learn more about becoming a substitute teacher.

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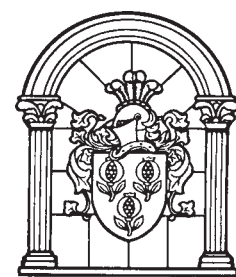
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Chris Roth

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The Brentwood School District announced its revised free and reduced price policy for school children unable to pay the full price of meals served in schools under the National School Lunch Program and the School Breakfast Program.

Local education officials have adopted the following family-size income criteria for determining eligibility:

Household Size	Maximum Household Income Eligible for Free Meals			Maximum Household Income Eligible for Reduced Price Meals		
	Annually	Monthly	Weekly	Annually	Monthly	Weekly
1	\$17667	\$1,473	\$340	\$25,142	\$2,096	\$484
2	23,803	1,984	458	33,874	2,823	652
3	29,939	2,495	576	42,606	3,551	820
4	36,075	3,007	694	51,338	4,279	988
5	42,211	3,518	812	60,070	5,006	1,156
6	48,347	4,029	930	68,802	5,734	1,324
7	54,483	4,541	1,048	77,534	6,462	1,492
8	60,619	5,052	1,166	86,266	7,189	1,659
Each add'l member	+ 6,139	+ 512	+ 118	+ 8,732	+ 728	+ 168

Children from families whose current income is at or below those shown are eligible for free or reduced price meals. Applications are available at the school office. To apply, fill out a Free and Reduced Price School Meals Family Application and return it to the school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted any time during the school year. A complete application is required as a condition of eligibility. A complete application includes: (1) household income from all sources or Food Stamp/TANF case number, (2) names of all household members, and (3) the signature and last four digits of social security number or indication of no social security number of adult household member signing the application. School officials may verify current income or other information provided on the application at any time during the school year.

Foster children may be eligible regardless of the income of the household with whom they reside. Households with children who are eligible under the foster, Head Start, homeless, migrant, or runaway programs should contact the school for assistance in receiving meal benefits. Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) participants may be eligible for free or reduced price meals.

Children who are members of households currently certified as receiving Food Stamps, TANF or FDPIR are eligible for free meals. To complete an application, the household must provide the names of the children, a statement that the household receives the qualifying benefits, the Food Stamps/TANF/FDPIR case number, and the signature of the adult household member making application. When known by the school that members of a household are receiving assistance from Food Stamps, TANF or FDPIR, households will be notified of their children's eligibility for free school meals. If any children in the household were not listed on the eligibility notice or not listed on the application, the household should contact the school to have benefits extended to all children in the household.

If a family member becomes unemployed or if family size changes, the family should contact the school to file a new application. Such changes may make the children of the family eligible for these benefits.

Under the provisions of the policy, the **Building Principal's Secretary** will review the applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the determining official, they may wish to discuss the decision with the hearing official on an informal basis or he/she may make a request either orally or in writing to **Dr. Alex Tripamer (314-962-4507, atripamer@brentwoodmoschools.org)**. Hearing procedures are outlined in the policy. A complete copy of the policy is on file in each school and in the central office where any interested party may review it.

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Kickstart Savings: Making the Most of Rising CD Rates

By: West Community Credit Union

Rates on Certificates of Deposit are finally rising! If you're looking to kick-start your savings strategy, consider adding CDs to the mix.

CDs are seen as safe bets for saving or investing since they are federally insured and returns are guaranteed. And when CD rates go up, as they have in the past year, you'll earn more money.

CDs Work Best When...

1. You want to protect your savings for something in the future. These may include saving for a down payment on a home or car. Whatever the goal, the money won't be used for years and can stay safely out of reach in CDs.

2. You want to build short-term wealth. CDs with short terms, such as one or two years, can make sense if there's a plan to later invest that money. For example, if you want to invest a large sum in the market, you might spread out when you buy stocks or funds over time using a popular investing strategy called dollar-cost averaging. The money waiting to be invested could go into CDs to earn more interest than it would in a regular savings account.

3. You want to ensure returns without risk. Investing in long-term CDs is generally best for people, typically retired, who want to avoid risking their money in the stock market. They also want to stop their savings from eroding because of inflation.

CD ladders can be a useful strategy in a rising-rate environment

A CD ladder is a way to spread out a large amount of money into multiple CDs of varying term lengths, such as one year, two years and three years. When each CD expires, you either withdraw funds if you need them or reinvest in another CD. If your financial institution has raised rates since you started the ladder, you benefit from higher rates with each new CD.

Financial advisors will usually encourage the ladder method when it comes to CDs. That said, if there's an attractive long-term rate that suits your portfolio — maybe it comes due when you'll need a new car or have to pay a college bill — by all means take advantage of it. It's really important to consider your particular situation and talk it over with your advisor so you know it will help you achieve your financial goals.

Overall, CDs are a safe form of savings that keep things simple, with the caveat you have to keep your hands off your funds for some amount of time. Whatever your future holds, we're positive it holds something worth saving for so take advantage of these fantastic rates and contact Member Services at **636.720.2400** or visit us online at **westcommunitycu.org** to learn more about opening a CD today!





(Left) State Senator Steve Roberts Democratic candidate for Congress in the 1st District (Above) President Joe Biden



Cori Bush Voted Against Capitol Security

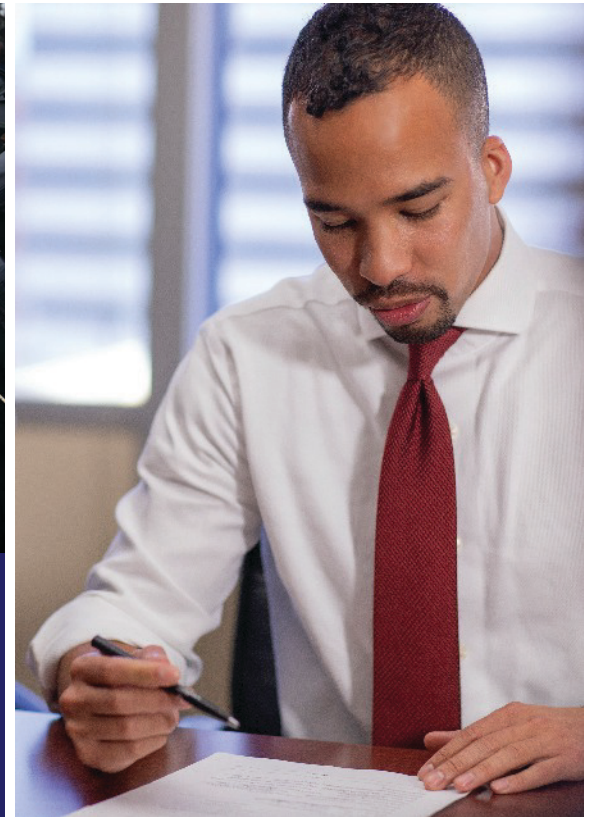
Roberts Will Defend Democracy

In the wake of the January 6th Insurrection Cori Bush **OPPOSED** increased security funding for the Capitol. She said any funding that went to police was bad... even the Capitol Police who put their lives on the line to keep her and others alive that day. Men and women who suffered at the hands of Trump's mob to save democracy.

Cori has voted **AGAINST**: President Biden's infrastructure bill, clean air, clean water, safer roads and bridges, public transportation, the Russian oil

embargo, seizing the assets of Russian oligarchs, against our own St. Louis aerospace industry, and wants to defund police but not her own \$330,000 private security detail.

State Senator Steve Roberts will work with President Biden to protect voting rights, safeguard reproductive choice, lower health care costs, stand up to the big oil companies, and fight inflation. Roberts will be the member of Congress St. Louis City and County need.



Steve Roberts for Congress

Democratic Primary

Tuesday August 2nd

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July is National Ice Cream Month- Beat the heat with an Ice Cream Treat!



Ice Cream Dessert Tacos

Enjoy celebrating National Ice Cream Month with ice cream dessert tacos. This dairy treat is not only delicious, but easy to make and personalize by adding your favorite flavors, toppings, and creativity.

Prep Time: 10 Minutes
Cook Time: 10 Minutes
Servings: 6

Ingredients:

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 3 Tbsp sugar
- 1 1/2 Tsp baking powder
- 1 1/2 Tsp baking soda
- 1 1/4 Tsp kosher salt
- 2 cups milk
- 2 Large eggs
- 3 Tbsp unsalted butter, melted
- 6 scoops Neapolitan ice cream
- 1 Tbsp salted butter
- Toppings:
- Chocolate syrup
- Crushed nuts
- Fresh strawberries
- Whipped cream

Instructions:

For taco shells: Whisk flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and kosher salt together in a bowl. Using the whisk, make a well in the center. Pour milk into the well and crack the eggs into milk. Pour melted butter into the mixture. Starting in the center, whisk all ingredients together, moving towards the outside of the bowl, until all ingredients are incorporated. Do not overbeat; the batter will contain lumps. Add milk for desired consistency; batter shouldn't be overly thick for thin shells. The batter can be refrigerated for up to one hour.

Heat large non-stick griddle or skillet, preferably cast-iron, over low heat for about 5 minutes. Add salted butter to the skillet. Turn heat to medium low and ladle 1/3 cup batter into skillet. If using a large skillet or a griddle, repeat once or twice, taking care not to overcrowd the cooking surface. After bubbles rise to surface and bottoms brown (about 2 to 4 minutes), turn pancakes over. When both sides are light brown, remove from heat and drape pancakes on wire cooling rack to form a taco shell. Completely cool on rack.

For taco filling: Spoon Neapolitan ice cream into taco shells. Top with strawberries, drizzle with chocolate syrup and whipped cream and sprinkle with nuts

Note: Substitute your ice cream flavor of choice and favorite toppings, if desired.

Looking for a tasty way to beat the summer heat? Look no further, as July happens to be National Ice Cream Month. In 1984, President Ronald Reagan deemed ice cream to be “the perfect dessert” and declared a month-long celebration of the delicious dairy treat. Thirty-seven years later, ice cream is still celebrated as a perfect companion to tackle summer heat. Whether it’s an ice cream sundae after a long day at the pool, an ice cream sandwich at a ball game, or a few scoops in a bowl after a day in the office, the options to celebrate Ice Cream Month are endless.

Did you know the average American consumes 23 pounds of the dairy dessert each year? Ice cream has evolved over the years and includes many different treats and flavors, making it hard to choose just one. The classic tried-and-true vanilla flavor still holds the top spot when it comes to consumers’ favorite flavor. Vanilla ice cream’s ability to be incorporated into a variety of sweet treats and desserts gives it an advantage in versatility. Rounding out the top five are chocolate, cookies and cream, mint chocolate chip, and cookie dough. However, new varieties show up regularly in the ice cream case, and refreshing tastes and textures capture the attention and taste buds of consumers. These include trendy flavors and ingredients, such as honey blueberry lavender, matcha, and even ginger.

The pure enjoyment of ice cream is not the only benefit of the frozen treat. Because ice cream’s main ingredient is milk, it has a place in a healthy diet. “Milk contains calcium, protein, and essential vitamins and minerals that support the body and its functions,” Nutrition Educator, Kelsey Hulcher notes. Although ice cream’s nutrients are found in less abundant amounts than those in milk, cheese, and yogurt, they do give ice cream a slight nutritious edge when compared with other desserts.

There is something for everyone when it comes to fitting ice cream into a healthy diet. Low-fat and low-sugar versions are available so consumers can realistically meet their individual nutrition goals. “Be sure to check the nutrition label to see how this treat can be incorporated into your eating plan,” states Hulcher.

St. Louis District Dairy Council encourages everyone to take the time to celebrate Ice Cream Month. Whether visiting a local shop to try a new flavor, heading to the grocery store to grab ingredients for ice cream sundae night, or keeping it simple with a delightful milkshake, the possibilities are endless for enjoying the frozen treat. Be sure to follow the St. Louis Dairy Council on Instagram and Facebook @STLDairyCouncil to get the scoop on special days this July Ice Cream Month!

DID YOU KNOW?

- The average dairy cow will produce enough milk during her lifetime to make more than **9,000 GALLONS OF ICE CREAM.**
- **THE LARGEST ICE CREAM SUNDAE** in history weighed more than 24 tons.
- **87% OF AMERICANS** have ice cream in their freezer right now.
- **1 IN 5 PEOPLE** share ice cream with their pets.
- **12 POUNDS OF MILK** are used to make one gallon of ice cream.
- The official term for brain freeze is **SPHENOPALATINE GANGLIONEURALGIA**.
- In 1984, President Reagan designated July as **NATIONAL ICE CREAM MONTH.**
- Eating a single ice cream cone takes an average of **50 LICKS.**
- The average American eats more than **140 SCOOPS OF ICE CREAM PER YEAR.**
- **NATIONAL ICE CREAM DAY** is always celebrated on the third Sunday in July.
- **CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM** was actually invented before vanilla.
- Missouri’s official **STATE DESSERT** is the ice cream cone.
- The average American eats about **4.8 PINTS OF ICE CREAM PER YEAR.**
- The ice cream cone was **INVENTED IN ST. LOUIS** at the 1904 World’s Fair.
- Approximately **9% OF MILK PRODUCED** is used to make ice cream.

The Nutrition Education People
stdairyCouncil.org

CRACK THE CODE

Did you know every glass of milk contains a secret? Use the code below to match the letters with the numbers, and find out what it is!

1 = A	7 = G	12 = L	17 = Q	22 = V
2 = B	8 = H	13 = M	18 = R	23 = W
3 = C	9 = I	14 = N	19 = S	24 = X
4 = D	10 = J	15 = O	20 = T	25 = Y
5 = E	11 = K	16 = P	21 = U	26 = Z
6 = F				

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WORD SEARCH

We’ve hidden a bunch of dairy words in the field of letters below – see if you can find them! Words can be up and down, left to right, or diagonal.

Z	O	T	X	A	S	Z	D	C	A	A	Z	M	I	Y
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X	A	B	M	Z	C	A	P	G	T	Q	A	S	F	R
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- COW
- CALF
- CALVES
- DAIRY
- FARM
- HAY
- UDDER
- MILK
- BUTTER
- CHEESE
- ICE CREAM
- YOGURT

WORD SCRAMBLE

In the video, you learned some new words for different things on the dairy farm. Use the clues to unscramble the words. Then, use the letters in the circles to find the answer to the joke!

- Who keeps dairy cows happy and healthy? **SRRMFAE**
- Where do baby cows live when they’re little? **UTHCH**
- What is a baby cow called? **FLAC**
- Where do cows go to be milked? **LIIKGNM ALPRRO**
- What is a group of cows called? **REDH**

SOLVE THE RIDDLE:
What do you call a cow in an earthquake?
A milk _____!

ANSWER KEY: CRACK THE CODE: Every glass of milk has the vitamins you need for healthy bones, teeth, and muscles! WORD SCRAMBLE: FARMERS / HUTCH / HATCH / CALF / MILKING PARLOR / HERD / A MILKSHAKE!

BAA proudly recognizes the Brentwood High School Hall of Fame Class of 2022

Induction ceremony will be Friday September 16, 2022
in BHS auditorium at 6:00 pm

The goal of the Brentwood High School Alumni Association Hall of Fame program is to recognize and honor former Brentwood High School graduates for outstanding accomplishments. Plaques of all honorees adorn the halls of the high school.

Allison Reed '82, HOF Committee Chair

CLARENCE J. SUTTERER '48 1930 -- 2021 Posthumous



At Brentwood High, Clarence played Football, Basketball, and Baseball and was Captain of the Football Team. His grades were excellent despite working nights and weekends at his father's service station, which he had done since the age of twelve. Clarence went on to attend Washington University and St. Louis University, majoring in Mathematics before taking a job with the Aetna Insurance Company as an underwriter. He married Jacqueline Welsch and began raising a family. While they were expecting their second child, he was transferred to Des Moines, Iowa and was given a promotion. They learned after a few short years that their many friends and family members in St. Louis were hard to leave behind. Clarence accepted a Regional Position for Continental Oil Company which allowed them to move back home. Jackie and Clarence had two more children and all four graduated from Brentwood High School.

Life had other career plans for Clarence however, because it soon became apparent with his father getting on in years and his brother away in the Korean War, that he was needed at Sutterer's Service Station; so he resigned and joined his father. With his automotive knowledge, adept people skills, drive and charisma he shepherded Sutterer's successfully for 40 years and made lifelong friends along the way. He was always willing to help someone in need and he even made house calls. Clarence gave up the glory of climbing the corporate ladder, but his success in serving the Brentwood community was something he cherished and never regretted!

Regina Neal Reed-Henderson '89



Regina obtained her BS in Sociology in 1993 from Southern Illinois University - Edwardsville and obtained her MA in Criminology and Criminal Justice in 2011 from the University of Missouri - St. Louis. She was a member of Junior Achievement (1991-1992), as well as "Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges" (1992) and is an initiated member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. (1993.)

Regina was a team leader for American Cancer Relay for Life (2015-2018) as well as Walk to End Lupus (2018.) As Founder of Fun Without Guns, Inc., a non-profit organization that works with children that have lost a parent to violence (2016), she has received Phenomenal Woman Award (2017) and Voice of the Voiceless Community Achiever's Award (2019.) Regina is the team organizer for

MODOT's Adopt a Highway (2016 - Present).

She is the CEO of On Point Promotions and On Point Travel and a certified travel consultant with many years' experience. She is a trained child and adult care professional with 15 plus years of experience in behavioral development. Regina is a very proud mother of 2 daughters, Allyson and Asyra, and grandmother of 3, Cally, Jasyr, and Calia.

Jeffrey D. Manestar '84



After working for the City of Brentwood Parks Department for nine years, Jeffrey's police career of 25 years, began in 1992 at the Clayton Police Department and continued with the Brentwood Police Department, where he was promoted to Sergeant in 2003. He accumulated numerous commendation awards for various achievements, and retired in 2018. Also, Jeffrey coached for Brentwood Middle School football, and from 2002 to the present is a coach at Brentwood High football.

Upon graduating from the St. Louis County Police Academy in 1991, Jeff's education continued at St. Louis Community College-Forest Park, and in 1991 Jeff received a Bachelor's Degree in Administration of Justice from University of Missouri-St. Louis. Jeff says his biggest accomplishment was mentoring many of the young people he met through both coaching and police work.

His family history in Brentwood goes back to the early 1900's. His wife, Cindy, also graduated from BHS in 1984. He is honored to be considered for the BHS Hall of Fame and is indebted to the wonderful families and students of the Brentwood community he met throughout the years.

Sakima Smith MD '95



Dr. Smith obtained his BS in Biology in 1999 from Truman State Temple University School of Medicine in 2006. He completed his internal medicine residency at Barnes-Jewish Hospital - Washington University in 2009, and completed his general cardiology and heart failure-transplant fellowships at Ohio State. He also completed a research fellowship and Masters in Public Health from Ohio State in 2014. Dr. Smith was awarded the James V. Warren Fellowship Research Award in 2014, and in 2017 he received the Denman Distinguished Undergraduate Research Mentor award. In 2019 he was the Landacre Research Honor Society Distinguished Researcher of the Year. Dr. Smith has established his independent research lab via funding from the Robert Wood Johnson Faculty

Development Grant in 2015, a NIH K08 Grant in 2017, and a NIH R01 Grant in 2019. His research program spans basic cardiovascular research to population health, diversity, and health outcomes. He has an MPH in clinical and translational research, with a courtesy appointment in the College of Public Health at Ohio State. Dr. Smith is currently the Associate Program Director for the cardiovascular medicine fellowship program, Vice Chair for Diversity, Equity and Inclusion in the Department of Internal Medicine, and the Chief Diversity Officer for the Heart and Vascular Institute. In March of 2022 he was named the Bob Frick Research Chair in Heart Failure and Arrhythmia. He resides in Gahanna (Columbus), Ohio.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Pet Mayor Election

2022-2023 | Serving Maplewood & Richmond Heights



Online Nominations

August 1 - 21

Voting/Election

August 24 - September 21

Collaring Ceremony

September 28

Presented by:
Mid County Chamber of Commerce

Sponsored by: **CNB** **STL BANK** **SUNNEN**

Calling all DemoCats, RePuplicans, and all those in between who are looking to make a paw mark on the political landscape in Maplewood and Richmond Heights. Your time has come!

Nominations for Pet Mayor can be submitted online from August 1- 21st with online voting from August 24-September 21. Our Pet Mayor will be sworn in at the Inaugural Collaring Ceremony on September 28, in conjunction with the concert series at Ryan Hummert Park.

To be eligible, Pet Mayor candidates and their human spokesperson (owner) must either live in Maplewood or Richmond Heights, or they can be sponsored by a member of the Chamber. Chamber Members can sponsor up to two Pet Mayor candidates. This simply involves a member lending their approval to the candidate to utilize their business name during registration.

Pet Mayor Responsibilities

Make occasional public appearances throughout the year, especially at events that promote small and locally owned businesses.

Nomination/Voting/Election Information

Much like Unlike human elections, the Pet Mayor election can and will be bought! All proceeds benefit the Mid County Chamber of Commerce.

Timeline

Aug. 1-21 Nominations can be submitted online. \$25 fee to nominate a pet.

Aug. 24-Sept. 21 Online voting at \$1/vote. Min. \$10 to vote-cannot be split between candidates.

Sept. 28 Inauguration Collaring Ceremony for our Pet Mayor at Ryan Hummert Park during the Summer Concert Series.

For more info. and to vote: <https://midcountychamber.org/mid-county-pet-mayor/>

beaded hoops

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7/18

teens & adults

Grab-n-Go Craft Kit: Beaded Hoops

Teens and Adults! Stop by the Brentwood Public library starting July 18 and get a kit to create your own pair of beaded hoops.

Supplies are limited and kits are first come, first served.

Grab-n-Go Craft Kit: Ocean Life Watercolor Craft

Beginning on July 18, children can grab a take home kit and create an Ocean Life Watercolor craft. These kits are available on a first come, first served basis. While supplies last.



MISSION STATEMENT
The Missouri Senior Cameo Club is a non profit organization sponsoring an annual pageant for senior women which fosters their talent development, charitable giving, community service, and personal growth.



Missouri Senior Cameo Club

June 2022

Back to Showcasing Our Talent



Whether entertaining at the Senior Olympics, Missouri State Fair or at one of several senior communities and community centers, the talent in the Missouri Senior Cameo Club is not only impressive - it's appreciated. Each contestant in the Ms. Missouri Senior Pageant competes with a talent, and after the pageant - win or not - those talents are given to others through one-hour, costumed Showcases.



Dancers dance. Singers sing. Pianists play. Comedians make us laugh. And we all need a little creative entertainment to help us forget the troubles of the day and provide some much needed moments of joy.



Suzanne Pratl is booking Showcases now. If your group is looking for some award-winning entertainment, contact Suzanne at suzannepratl@att.net.



Pat Bruder (1995), Marcene Tockman (1999) and Marlene Grant (1996)

Age of Elegance

Carolyn Schlueter (2021) and Nancy Wilkinson (2019/2020)



Lunching at Briss were L-R: Maureen Albers, Barb Keathley, Suzzette Allinger, Michelle Bezckala, Nancy Wilkinson, Linda Stewart, Michele Sleet, Karin Krakover, Carolyn Schlueter, Diana Sikora, Mary Serra-Poorman, and Carole Levin. In front are Kathy Lovegren and Joyce Graham.



**Joyce Graham
A Woman With a Purpose**

You don't have to spend too much time with Joyce Graham, Ms. Missouri

in the holding room for her interview, a group of girls were waiting their turn. Joyce immediately began to answer their questions and let them know that they could go as far in life as they dreamed of going.



Church where she volunteers to feed the hungry.

Senior 2022, to understand how genuine and driven she is. She is a natural teacher and a magnet for anyone needing an uplifting comment or inspirational word of hope.

Her signature headscarf sets her apart from other women, and she carries herself with pride and the confidence of a woman who knows what she wants. Joyce Graham has a purpose.

Joyce has followed her heart for most of her life. She isn't always sure of the "why" but she is certainly aware of the responsibility she has willingly accepted.

Parades, performances and personal appearances are fun, but the real work happens when the media isn't watching. Fridays find Joyce at St. Stanislaus Polish Catholic

Dancing on stage in front of an appreciative audience is great exposure, but she's most effective when she uses dance as a means to reach a troubled teen express pent-up emotions through movement to music.

A member of Westside Missionary Baptist Church, "I believe my mission is to love and respect all people" says Joyce with a smile. "That's my purpose."

Baby Shower for Whole Kids Outreach



Nestled on ten acres in Ellington, Missouri, Whole Kids Outreach (WKO) serves 11 counties in southeast Missouri. It's an economically depressed part of rural Missouri where the average income for a WKO family of four is \$15,500 per year.

A visit to the facility will open your eyes to the extreme conditions faced by the mothers and children who need so much and have so little. Through programs like summer camps, horseback riding, a Christmas store and donations of gift cards, diapers, toys and clothing, the families served have access to trained nurses, outreach specialists, regional and national experts, as well as community members and volunteers.

Whole Kids Outreach more than ten years ago," said Diana Sikora, outreach chair. "And the staff have come to count on our summer baby shower to help them through some of their toughest times."

The Missouri Senior Cameo Club will be collecting items for the mothers, babies and children of Whole Kids Outreach. If you are a member, please bring your donation to the July meeting.

Simple things - like a stuffed toy or a baby blanket - can mean so much when a family can barely afford food.

Members of the community interested in donating to our shower, can contact dianasikora@sbcglobal.net for pick-up.

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Brentwood Bound Overview



The City of Brentwood enters its second century as a thriving community. With an eye on continued progress and building a bright future for its citizens, the Board of Aldermen approved the Brentwood Bound Plan to overcome some of the community's long-term challenges and revitalize the Manchester Road corridor in Brentwood.

Identifying Challenges

Brentwood has long dealt with flooding issues along Deer Creek that have at times crippled the community and caused great challenges for friends and families.

With nearly 30 flooding events in the past 60 years, it is clear that the current flood mitigation system is unable to manage the influx of water during heavy rain events.

The area of Manchester Road between Hanley Road and Bremerton Road is in need of repair, improved pedestrian access and overall safety.

Exploring Solutions

Our community leaders have developed a plan to address the identified challenges through three projects that are bound together to ensure a bright future for Brentwood.

The Projects

Deer Creek Flood Mitigation

This project includes improvements to Deer Creek that will create more flow capacity along the creek to alleviate frequent widespread flooding, including streambank stabilization, natural floodplain restoration and native vegetation planning.

Manchester Road Improvements

The City of Brentwood is working with the Missouri Department of Transportation (MoDOT) to update the roadway, improve pedestrian access and enhance the overall appearance of Manchester Road from Hanley Road to Bremerton Road while making the area safer for pedestrians.

Deer Creek Greenway Connector

This project involves the planning, design and construction of a connection between the City of Brentwood's Rogers Parkway and the Deer Creek Greenway. The City is partnering with Great Rivers Greenway to connect residents to the surrounding communities with the enhanced greenway.



Brentwood Days 2022: September 16 & 17

Brentwood Sports Complex, 9100 Russell Avenue

Brentwood Days, the City's annual festival, brings the community together to enjoy live music and entertainment, delicious food, free carnival rides and games, a parade, and a great fireworks show.

Friday, Sept. 16: Festival grounds open 5-10 pm

Saturday, Sept. 17: Parade at Noon; Festival grounds open 1-9 pm; Fireworks at 9 pm

Save the Date
August 22, 2022

9TH ANNUAL

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REGISTER EARLY
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Room at the Inn Programs

AUGUST 22, 2022
Old Hickory Golf Club
St. Peters, MO

9:00am / **Registration and donuts**
10:00am / **Shotgun start**

Lunch: Grilled brats and hot dogs fresh off the grill available during your round on the course

Program: Heavy appetizers at 3 pm. You will be out by 4:30 and home in time for dinner!!

Price: \$750 per foursome, \$200 for individuals
Includes hot lunch, heavy appetizers, raffle, auction, new contests where everyone is a winner!

REGISTER EARLY starting April 1 until May 15th
Save \$50/foursome and \$10/individual

Questions: Contact David Weber 314.209.9181

Brentwood Board of Aldermen Minutes

PARTIAL minutes of the Monday, April 18, 2022 BOARD OF ALDERMEN REGULAR MEETING MINUTES

CALL TO ORDER & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Call to Order – Mayor Dimmitt called the meeting to order at 7:00 PM

Pledge of Allegiance – Immediately followed the Call to Order.

ROLL CALL

Roll Call - Six (6) of the eight (8) members were present.

- Alderman Plufka – Absent
- Alderwoman Tice – Present
- Alderwoman Sims – Present
- Alderman Wegge – Present
- Alderman Lochmoeller – Present
- Alderman Gould – Present
- Alderwoman O’Neill – Absent
- Alderman Shelton - Present

ANNOUNCEMENTS, APPOINTMENTS, PROCLAMATIONS & RECOGNITIONS

Police Department - Recognition for Officers of the Month and Officer of the year, 2021

The Mayor recognized Chief Spiess who shared a quick explanation of the program and recommendations. Major Hawkins read the information and Major McIntyre handed out the awards.

Vince Mullen – April of 2021: Conducted a traffic stop which led to the location and arrest of a suspect wanted for several violent felonies to include rape, sodomy and assault. Also completed a total of 39 traffic stops during the month of April.

Tim Mueller – June of 2021: Led the department in traffic-related enforcement, which led to two felony arrests for the month.

Nick Lang – August of 2021: Responded to a drowning call at the Brentwood Place Apartment pool where he located the victim on the pool deck, receiving CPR from a civilian. Cpl. Lang took over CPR and rescue breathing until BFD arrived and took over lifesaving efforts. Cpl. Lang then transported both juvenile siblings to the hospital where he was advised the victim had regained a pulse. Cpl. Lang was also awarded our department’s life-saving award for his heroic efforts.

Todd Lambert (not in attendance), Vince Mullen, TJ Lachenicht – December of 2021: Responded to a call for a suicidal person on the top level of a parking garage. Contacted the subject, built rapport and were able to distract the individual creating an opportunity to tackle him before he was able to jump off the garage.

Seth Mundorf –(not in attendance) March of 2021: Overheard a radio assignment for a theft in progress from Dierbergs of suspects that matched the description of a robbery suspect from the same Dierbergs several days prior. Mundorf and Bone responded to the area, located the suspect vehicle and pursued it into St. Louis City where it crashed, and the suspects were taken into custody and the weapon used in the robbery was recovered.

Alex Wilcox – January, November 2021 Officer of the Year: Led the department in traffic-related enforcement with more than 100 traffic stops (January). Selected as the BPD Community Response Officer, tasked with traffic enforcement and retail liaison duties with our businesses. Wilcox was able to create a positive, communicative working relationship with many of the Brentwood businesses, generated a high volume of reports for retail related crimes, and generated numerous arrests as a result of his investigations. His dedication to this role has provided assistance to patrol squads in their daily calls for service in our retail areas and has shown great initiative in making the CRO program a success.

Committee Appointments and Reappointments

Appointments to Committees “At the first (1st) meeting of the Board of Aldermen after each annual election, the Mayor shall appoint the Chairmen and members of all standing committees. Such appointments shall be made with the advice and consent of a majority of the members of the Board of Aldermen.” §110.270 Brentwood Code.

Ways and Means - CHAIR Sims (W2), member Tice (W1), member Shelton (W4), member Gould (W3) Public Works - CHAIR Wegge (W2), member Tice (W1), member Shelton (W4), member Gould (W3) Public Safety - CHAIR Plufka (W1), member Sims(W2), member O’Neill (W4), member Lochmoeller (W3) Planning & Zoning- members Karl Karlen, Matt Foreman, Tricia Graves, and Jeff Hunt

Sustainability Commission - No changes Communications- CHAIR Gould (W2), members TBD President of Board of Aldermen

Mayor Dimmitt suggested that we wait until the next meeting to make elections to the President of the Board of Aldermen and the Committee appointments, in order to have all eight (8) members present.



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

Motion was made by Alderwoman Sims and seconded by Alderman Wegge to hold on the election and voting on appointments until all members are present. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote.

Proclamation - Arbor Day

Mayor Dimmitt read the proclamation. The City of Brentwood proclaims Friday, April 29, 2022, as Arbor Day (Proclamation available in Boarddocs)

The City of Brentwood has earned recognition as a 2022 Tree City USA. Residents of Brentwood should be proud to live in a community that makes the planting and care of trees a priority. Brentwood is one of more than 3,600 Tree City USA communities, with a combined population of 155 million. The Tree City USA program is sponsored by the Arbor Day Foundation in partnership with the U.S. Forest Service and the National Association of State Foresters.

MAYOR AND ALDERMEN REPORTS

Mayor David Dimmitt – Thanked the Parks and Recreation Department and Director, Eric Gruenenfelder, for hosting a successful Alex Cavallini Day at the Ice Rink, stating that Alex is a true ambassador, and we are fortunate to have her in our city.

CITY ADMINISTRATOR REPORT

Brentwood Bound Update – Craig Schluter with Navigate Building Solutions gave the Brentwood Bound Update, stating the expenditures since the last Board meeting. He shared construction costs, soft costs, and funding updates. There were no questions or comments.

CONSENT AGENDA

Standing Committees Reports
Warrant Lists - Operating Funds and 2021 and 2022 Expenditures from the 2019 Series Certificates of Participation Proceeds (COPs)

Resolution No. 1354- A change order approving additional work scope with L. Keeley Construction for Brentwood Bound- Flood Mitigation Phase 1

Resolution No. 1355- An agreement with GovDeals improving the payment process for asset sales

Resolution No. 1356 - A Resolution Approving the Purchase of Camera and Door Access Systems for the Pavilion and Parking Lot in Brentwood Park

Resolution No. 1357 - York Village Streetlights- Additional Surveying

Resolution No. 1358 - Rosalie Ave Pedestrian Improvements STP-5577 (637) Supplemental Agreement with Horner & Shifrin

Resolution No. 1359 - Brentwood Bound- Optional Street Light Receptacles in the MC District along Manchester Road

Resolution No. 1360 - Request to approve Jacobs Task Order for Brentwood Bound Banner/Signage

Request of Ambulance Fee Write Offs Authorization Authorization for the Healthcare Coverage Premium for the FY 2022/2023 Plan Year.

Authorization to plant a tree and a plaque in memory of former Alderman Wynn in Brentwood Park

Motion was made by Alderman Lochmoeller and seconded by Alderwoman Sims to approve the consent agenda. Roll was called:

- Alderman Plufka – Absent
- Alderwoman Tice – Yes
- Alderwoman Sims – Yes
- Alderman Wegge – Yes
- Alderman Lochmoeller – Yes
- Alderman Gould – Yes
- Alderwoman O’Neill – Absent
- Alderman Shelton - Yes

Motion carried by a vote of 6 (Yea) to 0 (Nay).

OLD BUSINESS

Bill No. 6380 - #22-005: Text Amendment Amending Section 400.1400(C) Conditional Uses Of The Urban District To Include Facilities Used For Animal Rescue, Shelter, And Adoption, and Related Services For Those Animals Such As Veterinary Care, Pet Owner Resources Support And Educational Programming As A Conditional Use Second Reading
City Attorney O’Keefe did the second reading of the Bill by title only.

Motion was made by Alderwoman Tice and seconded by Alderman Gould to perfect Bill into Ordinance form. There was no discussion. Roll was called:

- Alderman Plufka – Absent
- Alderwoman Tice – Yes
- Alderwoman Sims – Yes
- Alderman Wegge – Yes
- Alderman Lochmoeller – Yes
- Alderman Gould – Yes
- Alderwoman O’Neill – Absent
- Alderman Shelton - Yes

By a vote of 6 (Yea) to 0 (Nay) Bill No. 6380 will become Ordinance No. 5013 when signed by the Mayor.

Resolution No. 1352- A Resolution Approving A Temporary Roadway Agreement With Fred Luth & Sons Associated With MSD Project 11212

Mayor entertained a motion to approve Resolution No. 1352. Motion was made by Alderman Wegge and seconded by Alderwoman Sims. Discussion took place.

Mayor congratulated Alderman Wegge for the format used in reviewing the information for this Resolution, stating it went well and was productive. Alderman Wegge thanked staff for their help as well and then asked to revise the agreement and Resolution as noted with Fred Luth & Sons, asking City Attorney O’Keefe to add language in Paragraph 5 of the agreement stating that either party may terminate agreement at any time, as this was originally discussed and is not currently noted.

Motion was made by Alderman Wegge and seconded by Alderman Lochmoeller to amend the requested language in paragraph 5 of the agreement. Language does not preclude public safety vehicles to use this access if needed.

Motion carried by unanimous voice vote.

Alderman Lochmoeller asked for observation photos taken now and later to assure no damage is done during this time and area is kept clean throughout use. Fred Luth and Sons addressed that this is being done and that they will replace as new anything that has been disturbed, to be approved by permit and public works. No further discussion on original motion. Roll was called:

- Alderman Plufka – Absent
- Alderwoman Tice – Yes
- Alderwoman Sims – Yes
- Alderman Wegge – Yes
- Alderman Lochmoeller – Yes
- Alderman Gould – Yes
- Alderwoman O’Neill – Absent
- Alderman Shelton - Yes

Motion carried by a vote of 6 (Yea) to 0 (Nay).

NEW BUSINESS

Bill No. 6382- Ordinance Correcting and Renumbering A Previously Approved Ordinance That Was Given The Same Number Through A Scrivener’s Error, And Matters Related Thereto. First and Second Reading

City Attorney did the first reading of the Bill by title only. There was no discussion.

Motion was made by Alderman Shelton and seconded by Alderman Lochmoeller to do second reading of the Bill. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote.

City Attorney did second reading of the Bill by title only. There was no discussion.

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Motion was made by Alderwoman Sims and seconded by Alderwoman Tice to perfect Bill No. 6382 into Ordinance form. Roll was called:
Alderman Plufka – Absent Alderwoman Tice – Yes
Alderwoman Sims – Yes Alderman Wegge – Yes
Alderman Lochmoeller – Yes Alderman Gould – Yes
Alderwoman O’Neill – Absent Alderman Shelton – Yes

By a vote of 6 (Yea) to 0 (Nay) Bill No. 6382 will become Ordinance No. 5014 when signed by the mayor.

Bill No. 6383 - An Ordinance Of The City Of Brentwood, Missouri, Approving A Certain Settlement Agreement With Three Dogs, LLC First and Second Reading

City Attorney did the first reading of the Bill by title only.
Mark Murray with Armstrong Teasdale, special attorney to the City with Brentwood Bound, presented the information, stating that this is to wrap up the condemnation case with Three Dogs, LLC. It involves a payment to them in addition to the Commissioner’s award and resolves the lawsuit.

Motion was made by Alderman Lochmoeller and seconded by Alderman Shelton for a second reading of the Bill. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote.

City Attorney did the second reading of the Bill by title only.
Motion was made by Alderwoman Sims and seconded by Alderman Lochmoeller to perfect Bill No. 6383 into Ordinance form. There was no discussion. Roll was called:

Alderman Plufka – Absent Alderwoman Tice – Yes
Alderwoman Sims – Yes Alderman Wegge – Yes
Alderman Lochmoeller – Yes Alderman Gould – Yes
Alderwoman O’Neill – Absent Alderman Shelton – Yes
By a vote of 6 (Yea) to 0 (Nay) Bill No. 6383 will become Ordinance No. 5015 when signed by the mayor.

Bill No. 6384 - New Fairness Market Interest Rate - An Ordinance Approving A Second Supplement To Amended And Restated Trust Indenture Relating To The City’s Taxable Tax Increment Refunding Revenue Bonds, Series 2007a (8300 Eager Road Project - Phase 1) And Taxable Tax Increment Refunding Revenue Bonds, Series 2007b (8300 Eager Road Project - Phase 2).

City Attorney did the first reading of the Bill by title only.
City Attorney Kevin O’Keefe and Attorney Mark Grimm shared that the owners of the tax increment financing bonds have called upon the city to refinance the bonds in accordance with a provision in the 8th amended and restated redevelopment agreement. In discussion with them, the city’s view is that the amount of time remaining on the bonds is negligible and litigation costs would exceed the amount involved, so the City agreed to compromise the agreement to obtain market value result.

ADJOURN
A. Adjournment
Meeting moved to closed session at 7:29 PM and will reconvene after short break.

This meeting was livestreamed on YouTube and recorded. The recording will be made available on the City’s YouTube channel. Please be aware that your presence may be recorded.

Maplewood Restaurant Week August 8-14, 2022

Did you know you can support the Maplewood Richmond Heights School District program, Weekend on Wheels (WOW) during Maplewood Restaurant Week?

In a school district where nearly 35% of the student population qualifies for free or reduced price lunches, it begs the question: what can families afford to feed children when they are not in school? For some students, the last meal of the week comes on Friday in the form of a government-aided free lunch from the school’s cafeteria.

To combat this problem, the Maplewood Richmond Heights School District created Weekend on Wheels (WOW). Each weekend throughout the school year, MRH students and staff prepare nutritious food packages to support MRH families in need.

The district-wide WOW Steering Committee is comprised of high school student interns and MRH staff from each of the District’s schools. In order to continue our weekly support services, the WOW Steering Committee develops fundraising strategies, organizes food drives, and works with local businesses and faith organizations to secure donations for families in need within our community.

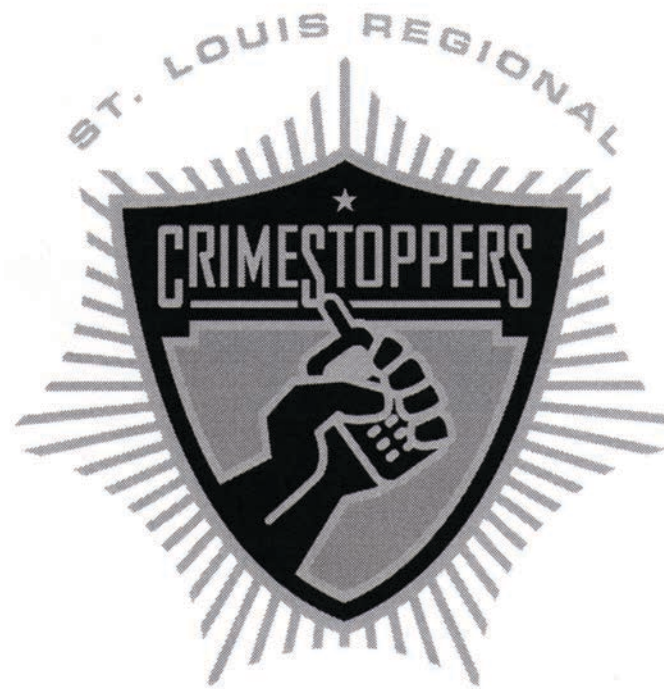
Donation cards will be available at participating restaurants. For more information about WOW please call 314-644-4400 or visit <https://www.mrhschools.net/programs/weekend-on-wheels>

SAVE THE DATE!!!
August 27th & 28th, 2022

Join us this year to celebrate 55 years of clean-ups as Stream Team #5. This is an all-ages clean-up event at several sites throughout the watersheds of the Meramec River. All registered volunteers receive a FREE T-Shirt! Registration will open on June 17th, and more information is available on our website.

Trash cleanup events provide opportunities for the public to volunteer to help protect natural habitats and beautify the rivers and creeks, making the waters safer for recreation.

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City of Brentwood News – July 2022

Join the 2022 Brentwood Days Parade and Celebrate Our “Gold Medal Community”



The City of Brentwood invites local groups, organizations and businesses to be part of the 2022 Brentwood Days Parade on Saturday, Sept. 17, at noon. Interact with the Brentwood community while celebrating the parade theme, “Gold Medal Community”! Alex Cavallini of the Olympic-medal-winning U.S. Women’s Hockey Team will serve as the parade’s Grand Marshal.

Participation in the parade is free. Find the parade application at www.brentwoodmo.org/BrentwoodDays.

Manchester Road Construction: Summer 2022 Closure

Black Creek Bridge on Manchester Road (just west of the intersection with Hanley Road) **closed on May 2 and will remain fully closed through August 2022.**

This full roadway closure will prevent traffic from going west from Hanley Road to Manchester Road. The closure also will prevent traffic from going east on Manchester Road to Hanley Road.

Throughout the closure, vehicles will still be able to access businesses and residences along the Manchester Road corridor from Brentwood Boulevard.

During the same time, work will take place on the pedestrian tunnel near Mary Avenue. **This work will reduce Manchester Road traffic to one lane in each travel direction.**

On **July 5**, crews closed the **eastbound lanes of Manchester Road, between Hanley Road and Laclede Station Road.** This will allow the Metropolitan Sewer District to complete sewer system updates in the area. Drivers can use Hanley Road, West Bruno Avenue and Laclede Station Road as a detour around the closure. Work on eastbound Manchester Road between Hanley Road and Laclede Station Road is expected to take about two months.

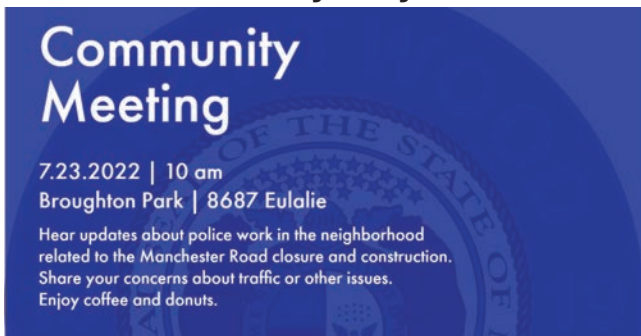
Find updates and MoDOT’s detour map on the home page of www.brentwoodmo.org.

Support Brentwood Businesses on Manchester Road

During construction on Manchester Road, our Brentwood businesses remain open. Not sure which businesses to visit? Start by visiting this link for an interactive map/directory of Brentwood businesses on Manchester Road:

<http://brentwoodmo.org/CivicAlerts.aspx?AID=1576>

Brentwood Police Department Invites You to a Community Meeting: Saturday, July 23



Join Brentwood police for a community meeting on Saturday, July 23, at 10 am in Broughton Park. Hear updates about police work in the neighborhood related to Manchester Road construction. Share your concerns about traffic or other issues. Enjoy coffee and donuts. Plus, police officers will give away lights for kids’ bikes.

Coffee with the Mayor: Thursday, July 28

Join Mayor Dimmitt for coffee, donuts and conversation on Thursday, July 28, 9-10 am, at Brentwood City Hall. The public entrance is the entrance facing Brentwood Boulevard.



Residential Paper Shredding: Saturday, August 6

Residential Paper Shredding Saturday, August 6
9 am – Noon

Brentwood Recreation Complex – Side Parking Lot

Dispose of residential personal/confidential paperwork, which will be shredded by Secure Document Destruction.

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.

Questions about what to shred? Call 314.795.0004.

St. Louis County Government’s Home Improvement Program

St. Louis County Government’s Home Improvement Program is offering up to \$5,000 for approved home repairs for eligible low- to moderate-income resident homeowners at no cost. Eligible repair items include furnace/air conditioning, roofing, plumbing, electrical, tuck-pointing, concrete/asphalt/masonry, hot water heater, insulation, hand rails, tree trimming/removal, and waterproofing/foundation work.

To be eligible: You must own and live in your home, your property taxes must be current, you cannot have participated in the program previously, and your household’s total income (the Adjusted Gross Income listed on your 2021 Federal Income Tax return OR the Total Household Income on the 2021 Missouri Property Tax Credit claim) must be within the following current income limits for this program:

Family of 1: Less than \$53,150 Family of 2: Less than \$60,750 Family of 3: Less than \$68,350 Family of 4: Less than \$75,900 Family of 5: Less than \$82,000 Family of 6: Less than \$88,050 Family of 7: Less than \$94,150 Family of 8: Less than \$100,200

The Home Improvement Program is a federally funded program operated through St. Louis County Government’s Department of Human Services.

To apply or for more information, please call 314.615.4025. Funding availability is limited.

Deer Creek Watershed Alliance: Rainscaping

Rainscaping is any combination of plantings, water features, catch basins, permeable pavement, and other activities that manage stormwater as close as possible to where it falls, rather than moving it someplace else. In addition to rain gardens and bioswales, a diverse landscape that includes trees, shrubs, perennials, mulch and amended soils intercepts and disperses rain as it falls, and allows more water absorption into the soil and by plants.

Rainscaping features help improve water quality by slowing down, spreading out and soaking rainwater into the ground before it carries pollutants into nearby storm drains and streams. So far, over 447 rainscaping projects in the Deer Creek Watershed are collectively removing 187 tons of sediment, 92 pounds of nitrogen, and 18 pounds of phosphorous from Deer Creek each year. You can help by volunteering to assist with a rainscaping stewardship day, by installing rainscaping in your yard, or learning more about rainscaping. Visit deercreekalliance.org to learn more.

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 the Weather Warning Alert options, you’ll need to register for CodeRED again.

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.

Report a Concern

Make requests (such as scheduling a household bulk item pickup or a vacation check) or submit concerns (such as a missed trash pickup or a possible code violation) through the MyGov request tracking system via the home page of brentwoodmo.org.

Click on the “Report a Concern” icon, choose a category and subcategory, complete the additional information and submit your request.

If you include your contact information, you’ll receive feedback when the request is received and updates as the request is investigated by City of Brentwood staff.

Board of Aldermen and Committee Meetings Available on YouTube

Watch Board of Aldermen and committee meetings on YouTube and subscribe to the City’s YouTube channel. Click on the YouTube icon on the home page of www.brentwoodmo.org or search “brentwoodmo govty” on YouTube.

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.



Medication Disposal

Deposit acceptable items directly into the medication disposal drop box located inside the Police Department lobby. Medication drop-off hours are 8 am to 4 pm Monday through Friday.

Brentwood Police Department Lobby 272 Hanley Industrial Monday-Friday, 8 am-4 pm

Donate New and Gently Used Furniture and Household Goods

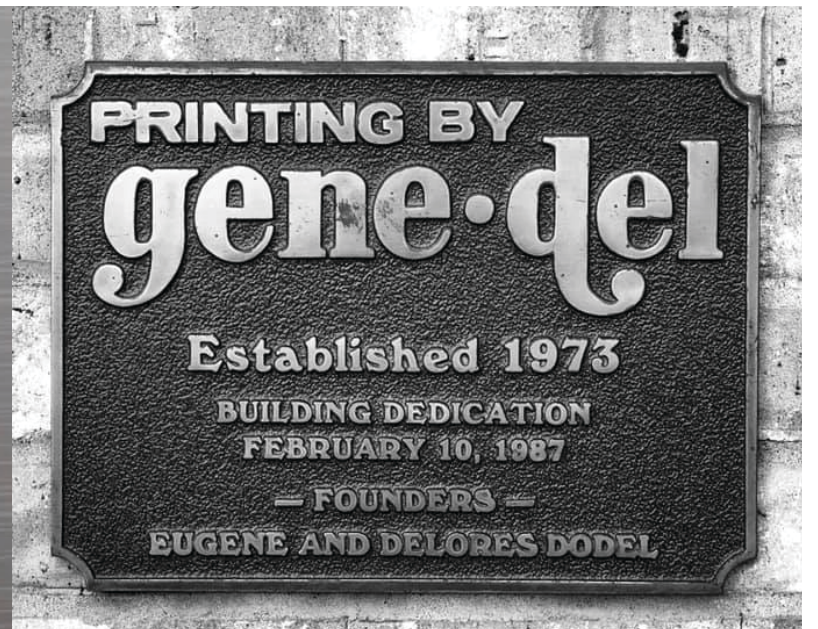
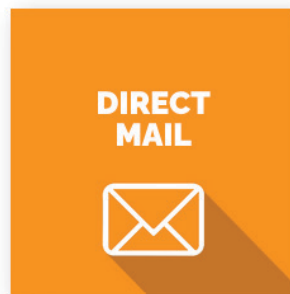
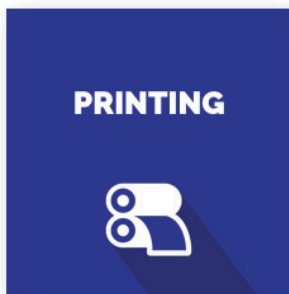
Home Sweet Home

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: <http://brentwoodmo.org/2229/Recycling-and-Sustainability-Resources>

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INSIDE BASEBALL

By Rob Rains of StLSportsPage.com

Balancing injury risk versus reward of top pitching prospects presents draft challenge for Cardinals

By Rob Rains

Randy Flores has been through enough amateur drafts now as the Cardinals' scouting director to know that each year's evaluation process presents its own set of challenges and unique circumstances.

For Flores and the rest of the Cardinals scouts, the planning for next month's draft has been no exception.

As the Cardinals begin their final review and analysis of all of the high school, junior college and college players eligible for this year's draft, one of the biggest differences from past years is the number of highly ranked pitchers, both on the college and high school side, who are either coming off surgery or didn't pitch a full season for one reason or another.

"It's a unique and complicated scenario," Flores said. "I'm curious to see if this is something that becomes a norm or if this is something that becomes a byproduct of some mixture of circumstances of what we are seeing this year."

The Cardinals have the 22nd pick in the draft, which begins on July 17, and as a result of the uncertain status of so many quality pitchers, there will no doubt be several of them still on the board when it's time for Flores and his lieutenants to make their selection.

Balancing the risk-reward of any draft pick, especially when millions of dollars are involved, is always a challenge – but adding in the medical concerns makes it even more difficult.

"There are a couple of things that we have to really examine and make sure that we have fully digested and come up with a plan about how we want to attack it," Flores said. "I'm hopeful that with the process that we have in place that we are able to make the best decision possible given the complexity of predicting someone's health, especially in light of past injury issues."

"There are pitchers who have gaps in their playing history. You can squint and see dozens of those just in the college ranks, and all teams are navigating where that fits on their board, given the circumstances."

Picking in the same part of the first round where the Cardinals normally pick – their first selection has ranged from 18 to 23 under Flores (except for the 2017 draft, when they did not have a first-round pick) a strategy that seems to have worked for them is to set up their board, then see who falls lower than was expected.

What could affect that process this year, unlike recent drafts, is the strong likelihood – in part because of all the pitching concerns – that the first dozen or so picks in the draft could all be position players.

"It only takes one surprise to create a domino effect," Flores said. "That could be historic."

As the Cardinals evaluate the pitchers who would have questions attached to their selection, they will rely on the review of medical records by team doctors and performance personnel.

"There is a pretty robust medical review process because of the MLB combine," Flores said. "There is never 100 percent accuracy, because there are different interpretations of health, but I am confident we will get to the best answer possible."

All of the pitching questions also will force Flores and his scouts into a comparison, trying to rank and place pitchers who do have a complete season, or more, of data available to analyze versus those who have limited results in the last year or so because they are recovering from injury, are still hurt or had another reason they didn't pitch.

How it all plays out won't be known until draft night, but here are five pitchers who might still be available when the Cardinals make their first selection who, in many other years, would likely all be off the board:

Kumar Rocker – A former Vanderbilt star, the righthanded Rocker is one of the biggest wild cards in the draft. He was the 10th overall pick in 2021, but the Mets declined to offer



him a contract because of medical issues. Instead of going back to school, Rocker is pitching this spring for a team in the independent Frontier League trying to demonstrate to teams that he is healthy.

Connor Prielipp – A lefthander from Alabama, many of the draft experts believed that Prielipp was headed toward being a top five selection this year before he underwent Tommy John surgery in the spring of 2021. He has thrown twice for scouts this spring, including what was described as a very positive outing at the combine last week. The concern is that he has been limited to 28 innings over the last two years.

Carson Whisenhunt – A lefthander from East Carolina, Whisenhunt's health isn't a question. He missed this entire spring season after testing positive for a banned substance (which has not been identified) over the winter. He made his 2022 debut on June 12 in the Cape Cod League, and Flores was on hand for that game before flying cross-country to get to the MLB combine in San Diego.

Dylan Lesko – Considered the top high school pitcher in this class before undergoing Tommy John surgery earlier this spring, Lesko is a righthander from Georgia. Because he is still in the early stages of his rehab and recovery, selecting Lesko might be the riskiest pick of any of the pitchers with medical concerns, despite the high upside if he does have a 100 percent recovery from the surgery.

Brandon Barreira – A high school lefthander from Florida, Barreira made the decision to end his season before his team's schedule was over to limit his chances of being hurt before the draft. The question about Barreira isn't about his health or his pitching ability, it will be about what team's think of his reason for stopping his season early.

"If someone drops because of a health risk or if he's not pitching a complete season this year, it further complicates the board for all of us," Flores said. "One of the things we will have to decide is whether the risk warrants the selection at a certain spot."

If the Cardinals elect to play it safer because of medical concerns, there still will be plenty of pitchers to choose from, including high school lefthander Robby Snelling, prep righthander Brock Porter and college arms such as Cooper Hjerpe of Oregon State, Gabriel Hughes of Gonzaga, Blake Tidwell of Tennessee and Justin Campbell of Oklahoma State. They could also pivot and take a position player, hoping to find the next Nolan Gorman or Jordan Walker.

Unlike some recent drafts, the Cardinals do not have any extra picks in the 20 rounds this year. They will make two choices on the first night of the draft, the first-round pick and their pick in the second round, number 59 overall. Rounds 3-10 will be conducted on July 18 and rounds 11-20 on July 19.

Having the draft pushed back a month to July has been a pleasant development for Flores, who said his biggest travel challenge this spring, other than the sticker shock of the cost of his airline tickets, was racing to the gate to catch a flight, and luckily not having many problems with cancellations or delays which seemed to be the norm across the country.

"What I enjoy about having the draft later is the time provided to process, audit and review, using the tools that are afforded to us," he said. "In previous drafts it was a sprint to the conference tournaments, and then you blink and you are lining up your board."

Another difference is that this year, for the first time since 2019, the Cardinals will be able to bring all of their scouts to St. Louis for the draft.

"All of the different departments involved are looking forward to that," Flores said.

Photo of Kumar Rocker by AP courtesy of KSDK Sports

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2022 Holiday Trash Schedule

Holiday	Date	Change
Labor Day	Monday, September 5	No trash service. Pickup resumes one day after regular schedule (Tues-Sat)
Veterans Day Observed	Friday, November 11	No trash service. Pickup resumes one day after regular schedule (Sat)
Thanksgiving	Thursday, November 24	No trash service. Pickup resumes one day after regular schedule (Fri-Sat)
Christmas	Monday, December 26	No trash service. Pickup resumes one day after regular schedule (Tues-Sat)
New Year's Day 2023	Monday, January 2, 2023	No trash service. Pickup resumes one day after regular schedule (Tues-Sat)

Basic trash, recycling, and yard waste services are provided to Brentwood residents free of charge.

Large item pickup is available for an additional fee. Please see **Household Pickup Information** located in under Government > Departments > Public Works on www.brentwoodmo.org. To schedule a large item pickup and investigate fee schedule, call 314.962.4800.



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Brentwood Days PARADE Entry Application

Parade: Saturday, September 17, 2022 at Noon

Our 2022 parade theme is "Gold Medal Community."
Our 2022 Grand Marshal is Alex Cavallini of the U.S. Women's Hockey Team.

Organization: _____

Contact Person: _____

Address: _____

Mobile phone: _____ Business phone: _____

Email address: _____

Type of Entry: _____
 (i.e., car, trailer, float, marching band, truck, walking group, bike, horse, etc.)

Theme of Entry: _____ Approximate # of participants: _____

Overall length of entry in feet: _____
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Overall height of entry in feet: _____

Specify any special requests: _____

Please check one:
 Yes, please include me in the parade contest!
 No, I do not want my entry to be judged in the contest.

Parade participants will receive a map, instructions, and a line-up number a few days before the parade. Questions? Contact Janet Levy or Susan Cacioppo at Brentwood City Hall, 314.962.4800.

Return application by August 31 to: City of Brentwood
 Attn: Janet Levy or Susan Cacioppo
 2348 South Brentwood Boulevard
 Brentwood, MO 63144
jlevy@brentwoodmo.org or scacioppo@brentwoodmo.org

The undersigned does hereby agree to hold harmless the City of Brentwood, its successors, employees, administration and/or agents from any claims resulting from injuries, damages or losses either personal or property as a consequence of participating in Brentwood Days Celebration.

Applicant's Signature: _____ Date: _____

Name (please print): _____

SACHS MUSEUM REOPENS WITH NEW EXHIBIT AT MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN

The Stephen and Peter Sachs Museum will reopen to visitors with its newest exhibition, Botanical Resonance: Plants and Sounds in the Garden, this weekend.

Botanical Resonance explores connections between plants and sounds, including sounds made in natural habitats, the use of plant material in instrument-building, and plants used in sound effects in television and movies (known as Foley art). Science, history, and the arts come together in an interdisciplinary exploration of the relationships between people, plants, and sound.

Instruments around the world are made with plants, including different woods, grasses, and gourds used to make drums, flutes, and chordophones like violins, guitars, and zithers. These plants have special structures that make them perfect for creating resonance when people play them for special occasions, rituals, or celebrations. Thanks to several community lenders, Botanical Resonance showcases instruments from Australia, Europe, South America, and western Africa.

Several plant species renowned for use in instrument-making are threatened by overharvesting in their native environments. Botanical Resonance features the work of Missouri Botanical Garden scientists working around the world to address threats to precious woods, such as ebony and rosewood in Madagascar. Several unique Madagascar instruments are also featured in the exhibition.

The exhibition also features a native Missouri tree, the Ozark chinquapin, which was historically used to make Ozarkana instruments, such as the mountain dulcimer. The Ozark Chinquapin Foundation shared their research and collections to highlight the work they are doing to save this tree from the Ozark chestnut blight that is currently attacking populations of this American chestnut species.

The exhibition also features three contemporary artists who have been commissioned to create artwork installations that interpret sound.


Brooke Erin Goldstein's immersive quilt installation, Reverberations, illustrates the feelings and purpose behind the sounds emitted by grasses and trees. Her colorful installation invites the viewer into the world of plants, both above ground and below, where humans do not normally see. "As a textile artist, I use our human connection with fabric to immerse the viewer in an emotional experience," Goldstein said.

Kevin Harris' Welcome Home Habitat is a multi-channel, immersive sound installation that recreates the acoustic habitat of several non-native plants found at the Missouri Botanical Garden, exploring the complex relationship between a plant's native acoustic habitat and its health and happiness. The installation uses 12 computer-controlled speakers to explore and recreate the sounds of far-off rainforests and dense river basins. A tactile option is also provided, allowing visitors to feel the sound in the room.

Annika Kappner's soundwalks, Liquid Landscapes, invite visitors to use their senses to engage with the flora and fauna inhabiting the Missouri Botanical Garden. The two guided soundwalks interrupt our daily habits of busyness and productivity by creating an experience of deep receptivity and awareness of humanity's coexistence with all forms of life.

After exploring the world of plants and sounds in the Sachs Museum, visitors can head outside to the various gardens to enjoy, listen to, and experience the vibrations made by the plants around them. Admission to the Sachs Museum is included with Garden general admission.

The Missouri Botanical Garden's mission is "to discover and share knowledge about plants and their environment in order to preserve and enrich life."



Brentwood Police Department

Calls for Service Report

***Note: CFS Do Not Always Become Written Police Reports**

06-20-22 TO 06-26-22

CFS for Person Crime		Notable CFS	
Murder / Manslaughter	0	Alarm Calls	8
Sex & Sexual Assaults CFS	0	Animal Related	5
Robbery /Car-Jack	1	Assist Fire Department	15
Assaults	1	Check Welfare/Notification	13
Peace Disturbance & Domestic	9	Contact Another Agency	28
Calls for Mental Health	4	Motor Assist	3
		Police Community Relations	4
		FLOCK/LPR/RADAR	1
		Solicitors	3
		Suspicious Person/Vehicle	15
		Traffic Control/Details	6
		Traffic Stops	18
		Vacation Checks/Close Watch	21
		Fireworks	0
		ARREST	
		Prisoner Conveyance	2
		Adults	9
		Juvenile	0
		ARREST TYPE	
		FTA/Fugitive	5
		Original Non-Traffic	6
		Original Traffic	0
		Miscellaneous CFS	38
		Minus Arrest/Types	-20
		Total Calls For Service	311

CFS for Property Crime	
Arson/Bombing/Burning	0
Burglary - Residential	1*
Burglary - Business	0
Destruction of Property	7
Frauds & ID Theft	2
Larceny - Shoplifting	2
Larceny - From Vehicle	5
Larceny - All Others	3
Stolen Vehicles	0
Trespassing	1

Weapons Related	
Utilized/Taken	0
Recovered	0

Auto Accidents	
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Foot Patrols	
Building & Business Check	64
Parks & Schools	4
Misc	0



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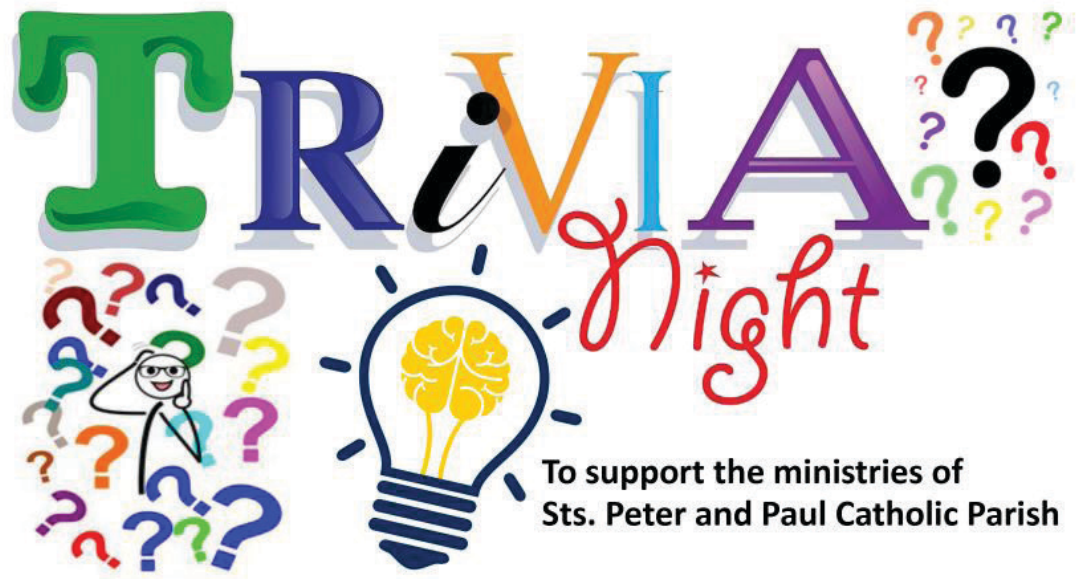


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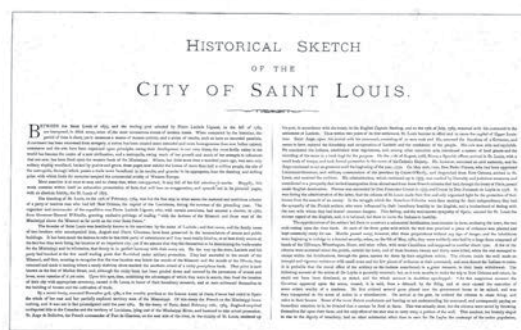
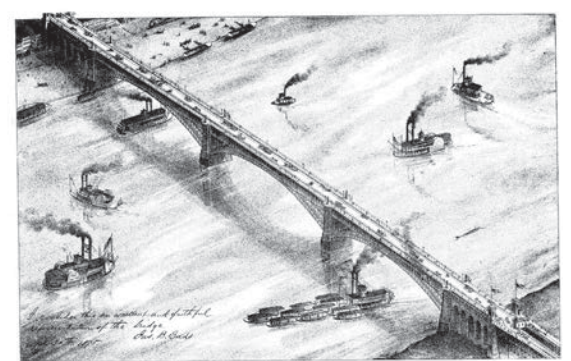
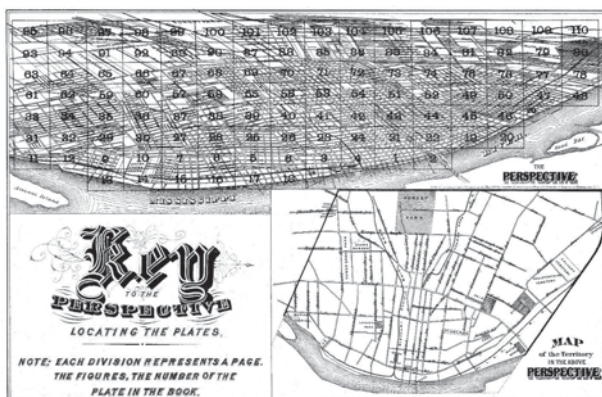
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Pictorial St. Louis A Topographical Survey Drawn in Perspective A.D. 1875

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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.

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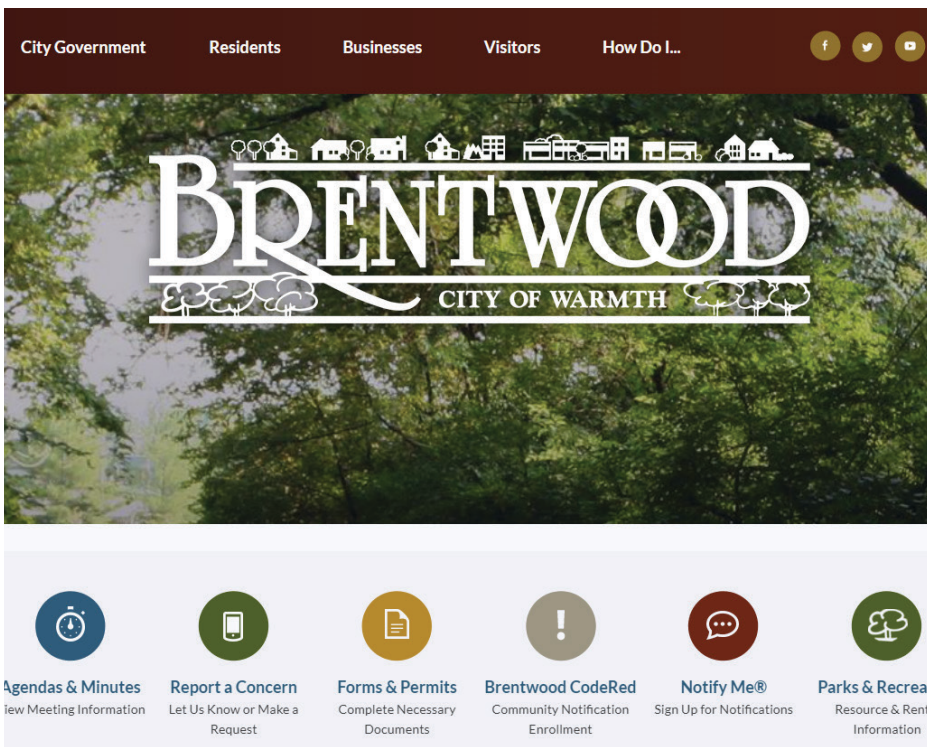
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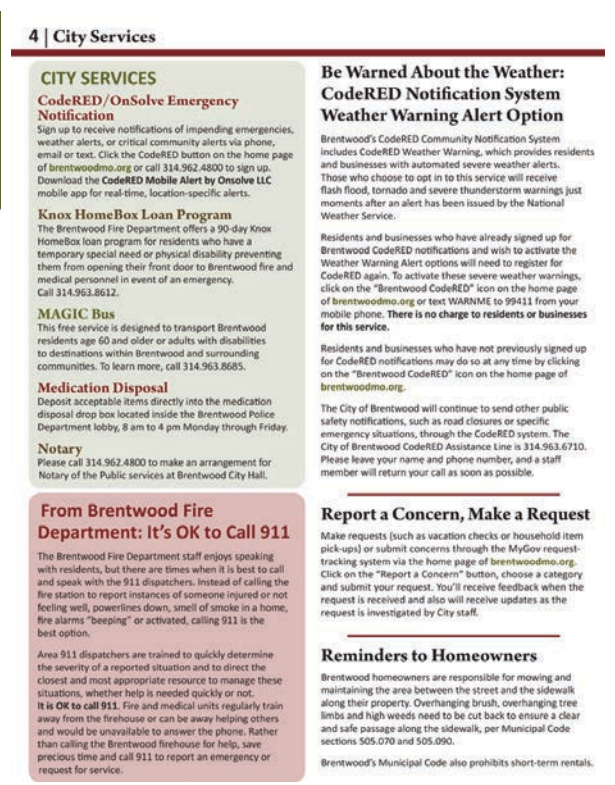
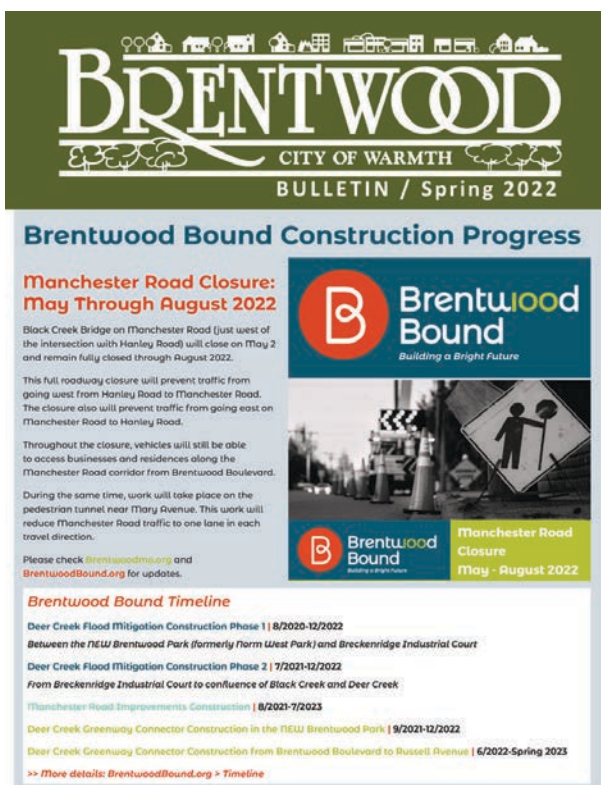
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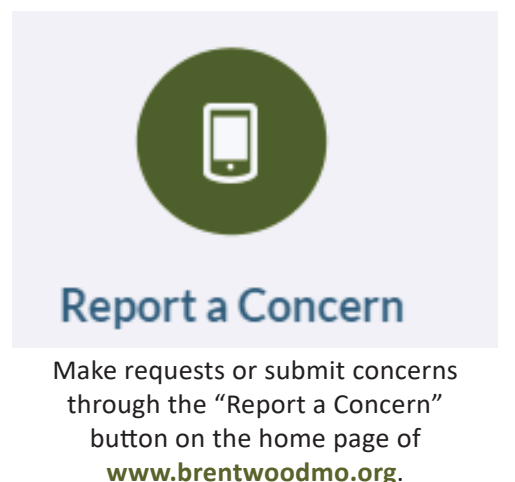
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Officer Ortinau was recognized as May Officer of the Month (below)

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Citizen Complaints

June 2022

As you can imagine, we receive calls for all kinds of quality-of-life disruptions such as barking dogs, loud music, dogs off leash, and this time of year especially - fireworks.

We ask not only that you be respectful of your neighbors and fellow Brentwood residents, but that you follow the laws of the City of Brentwood. They are accessible through the City's website, and we are available to answer any questions.

Of course, as a final reminder, fireworks are illegal in Brentwood, so please enjoy them at a professional display, or in a jurisdiction where you are not breaking the law. Additionally, if any of you have dogs like we do, they are terrified of the noise created by fireworks, and it is not fair to them nor their owners to have to deal with the fallout.



Officer Recognitions

May 2022 Officer of the Month

During the month of May we received two exceptional nominations for Officer of the Month. Ultimately, Officer Ortinau was selected after a vote as May Officer of the Month and below is a snapshot from his nomination.

Officers received a radio assignment for stealing at Five Below. Officer Ortinau located the suspect at the Metro Link admiring his heist. After arresting the suspect, Officer Ortinau continued his investigation where he located 60 individually wrapped plastic bags containing marijuana.

While patrolling the area of Brentwood and Russell at 0120 hours, Officer Ortinau observed a vehicle parked with the driver-side door open. Further investigation revealed the subject has just used narcotics. Officer Ortinau located more narcotics in plain view.

While patrolling the parking lot of Total Wine and More, Officer Ortinau located a subject looking in the clothing donation boxes in front of the store. Officer Ortinau conducted a pedestrian check. During Officer Ortinau's investigation, he discovered the subject had a warrant for Burglary 2nd through St. Louis County.



CINCINNATI
MALE, NEUTERED, 10 months

Look at this handsome boy! He has the sweetest floppy ears, and loves to meet new people. Cincinnati loves playing with other dogs that can match his play style, and he most enjoys trying new treats.



OSBORNE
MALE, NEUTERED, 9

Osborne is a goofy big boy! He could be described as a gentle giant as he is polite and gets along with everyone he meets! Osborne is such a lover, and would love to shower his new family with all the hugs and kisses! This sweet guy is crate trained.



GINNY
FEMALE, 1 yr, 1 mo

Ginny is a cute little piggy with a fun personality.

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.

Here's to a Safe Summer

By Major Hawkins

As temperatures rise, we typically see a spike in crimes all across the region. Crimes aren't the only concern, however, and we ask that you keep tabs on your neighbors and community members to make sure their air conditioners are working, they have running water, and are staying safe in the heat of St. Louis summer.

Check the welfare calls are very common in our line of work, and the same is true for the fire department. If you are concerned about a neighbor, friend, or relative, give us a call to go check on them and make sure they are staying cool in this hot weather. Also, maybe now is a great time to host a water balloon fight in your neighborhood! Maybe, if you let us know, a member of our department will attend and participate in the fun.

As I say in every newsletter, please lock your vehicles, keep valuables and guns with you at all times, and call 911 if you see anything suspicious.

BRENTWOOD SUMMER BEATS

Music + dessert + drinks

<p>June 10</p> <p>Chris Cahill & Co.</p>	<p>July 8</p> <p>Wax Museum</p>	<p>August 12</p> <p>The Aqua-Holics</p>
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Where: Brentwood Sports Complex **Time:** 7:00 - 10:00 pm

Brentwood Days 2022: September 16 & 17

Brentwood Sports Complex, 9100 Russell Avenue

Brentwood Days, the City's annual festival, brings the community together to enjoy live music and entertainment, delicious food, free carnival rides and games, a parade, and a great fireworks show.

Friday, Sept. 16: Festival grounds open 5-10 pm

Saturday, Sept. 17: Parade at Noon; Festival grounds open 1-9 pm; Fireworks at 9 pm



RESTAURANT REVIEWS

By Kevin McCarthy

The Spice Is Right!

On our recent trip to Orlando, Florida for an international travel conference we were lucky enough to have our friends Cassie and Jim pick us up at the airport. It was approaching lunch time and they asked if we liked Indian cuisine. My response was, “can’t wait. Let’s go” and we were on our way to Divine Indian Cuisine in Kissimmee, Florida.



Divine Indian Cuisine is the perfect name for this small, but elegant restaurant!

Every thing about our lunch was perfection. The restaurant is located in a strip mall along side a busy 4-lane thoroughfare. It is not at all pretentious, but it did have white linen table cloths and a very comfortable ambiance.

I enjoy spicy food, but Sue likes her food a bit less spicy. Our server told her not to worry, and true to his word, her food

just how she liked it.

We ordered a number of items with the idea to share with everyone. I started with a yellow lentil soup that tasted like it was made with coconut milk. It was perfection. Other items included lamb curry, a very tasty curried potato dish, a vegetable samosa, a crispy fried pastry with a mildly-spiced potatoes, green peas and fresh herbs, Garlic naan, a super fine flour bread topped with minced fresh garlic and cilantro and a vegetable Biryana, A long grain Basmati rice cooked with saffron, Indian herbs, peas and vegetables served with raita.

I had a Kingfisher Indian beer and sue had a mango lassi, basically a mango yogurt smoothie. Everything was delicious and the service was excellent. The pricing was reasonable, if there is such a thing in today’s economy. The portion sizes were such that our friends had a good sized “to go” bag when we were finished.

If you are in the Orlando area Divine Indian Cuisine is definitely worth the drive to Kissimmee for a truly divine Indian dining experience. We will go back the next time we are in the area. If you have the opportunity to dine here please say hello to Mgr Inderjeet Singh

By the way, this also gives you the opportunity to get away from all the mouse ears for a while!

Divine Indian cuisine is located at 7696 W Irlo Bronson Memorial Highway, Kissimmee, FL, 34747

lunch 11:30 – 2:30 Dinner 5:00pm – 10:50pm, Closed Tuesdays. Phone 407-507-8357. web site; www.divineindiancuisinefl.com



With no one left to run the shop, a Brentwood clockmaster calls it quits

After more than three decades solving the puzzles of century-old clocks and five-figure watches, Robert Good is ready to retire, and there’s no one ready to take over his store. So Good is telling customers that his shop is closing at the end of July.

“I don’t mean to be morbid,” said Good, 66, “but I want to leave here without a toe tag.”

He’ll be missed. There are other clock shops in the region, but not nearly as many as there used to be. And reinforcements are in short supply: His son doesn’t want to stay in Missouri. No one, so far, wants to buy the store. Even the local horology school — where students learn the art and science of clock-making — is letting him down. Enrollment at the Quincy, Illinois, institution, where Good himself learned, is less than a tenth of what it was 50 years ago.



Magnifiers help Robert Good, 66, to see the tiny parts to be fixed on a music box portion of a cuckoo clock under repair in his workshop at Clockmaster Inc. on Wednesday, June 15, 2022.

But there’s still business to be had: Plenty of people rely on him to keep their old clocks ticking. “We have people tear up at the counter because they got to hear the clock that grandma heard,” Good said.

Garry Meyer came by on Wednesday to pick up a camelback mantel clock, with the distinctive hump of its namesake, and had a similar story. “My wife and I have had it since we got married 50 years ago,” he said, “and we can’t part with it.”

When Inez Barrett-Otey, 74, of Webster Groves, came in Wednesday and learned she wouldn’t be able to get her two clocks serviced here anymore, the news almost knocked her over. “I don’t know what I’m going to do,” she said.

In the early 1980s, Good was a newly minted teacher looking for something to do on summer break when he stumbled upon some clock repair classes at Gem City College, in Quincy. He’d enjoyed tinkering with things as a kid — the washer, the bikes, the lawnmower — and figured it’d be fun.

It was. Then he started getting grades back on projects: It could be a career, too.

Within a few years, he set up shop in a tiny space in downtown St. Louis a block from the Arch and began building a clientele. Every morning, he would bask in the smell of the food cooking at Tony’s, the fine-dining institution, as he toiled. By early 1989, he’d decided he was ready for something bigger, opened the Brentwood location, and started hiring help.

He was not ready. “My first year was horrible,” he said. “I tripled my expenses and my clientele was the same. I wanted to quit.” But with a little leeway from his landlord and whole lot of hustle, he slowly began to eke out a future.

“I was ignorant to failure,” he said. “I just hung in there because this is what I was good at.”

A lot of jobs just needed a new set of batteries, but on any given day, someone could come through the door with a small fortune for him to work on. Good still remembers a guy who came in with his and hers Swiss-made watches. Declared value? \$35,000, each. “I had to work to keep a straight face,” Good recalled. “We jumped on those right away, we didn’t want ‘em lying around.”

But he got more comfortable with time. Over the years, he got his hands on 200-year-old grandfather clocks with images of wooden warships and constellations, elaborate cuckoo clocks depicting idyllic scenes from German villages, and bigger projects, like the clock at St. Louis’ Union Station.

He didn’t much care for the tower clocks — too big, too hot, too much pigeon poop. But he took a special liking to Atmos clocks, a special line of Swiss timekeepers that can wind themselves with the energy from temperature changes in a room. Atmos lovers would send him theirs from all over the country to be worked on.

Some jobs demanded months or even a year of puzzling over problems, trying different solutions and then testing them to see if they would stick. Some days he wouldn’t even want to look at a clock confounding him. But then he’d be driving or doing something else, inspiration would strike, and the work would almost become soothing. “I had a bottle of aspirin nearby, though,” he said.

He needed it for the business, too. A retail operation he set up to supplement the repair revenue collapsed with the onset of online shopping. Finding help got harder as fewer people took an interest in the trade. And spare parts got scarce as

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old clock companies went out of business and the ones left stopped selling him parts, opting, instead, to fix their clocks themselves.

But he managed to source some parts through others with accounts at the big companies, and the rest he bought from China or made in-house. He enlisted his son, Sam, to join the workshop out of high school in 2013. And while his retail business never really recovered, someone was always bringing in something to be fixed. That proved especially true during the pandemic as people spent more time at home with broken clocks. Pretty soon, 100 of them were coming through each month.

“It was recession proof,” Good said. “There was stuff I wouldn’t pull out of a dumpster, but people would pay for it.”

They might be able to visit a Clockmaster again somewhere after July 31. Good says he’s still talking to someone who owns some other shops in the area about buying the business.

But he’s done, he says.

He’ll bring home one of the Atmos clocks. The rest of the shop will have to go. His wife has a honey-do list a mile long, and they recently purchased a small farm near Warsaw, Missouri, on Truman Lake. “We’re going to be raising chickens,” Good said.

All that’s left now is to give everyone back their clocks, lock the doors and go home.

Still, it’s not clear home will be an escape.

The other day, a roofer came over and told him about all the clocks he needed to get fixed. And Good was drawn in, again.

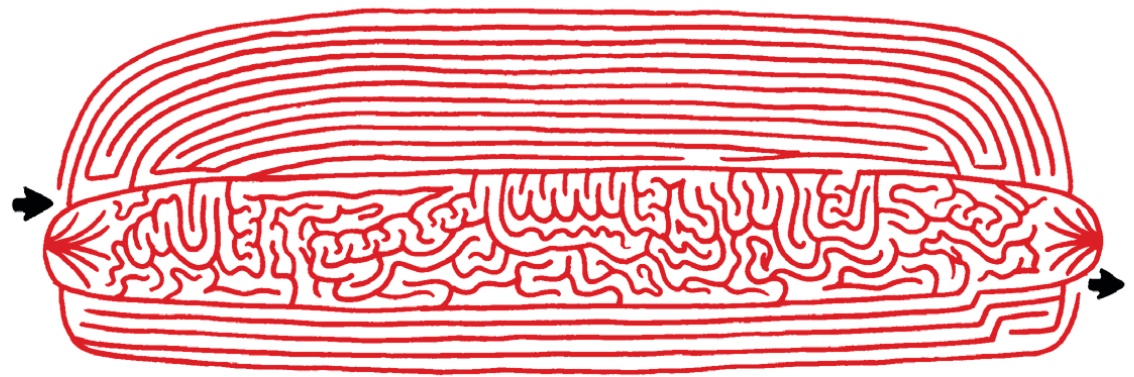
Plus, he has ideas of his own. What about a cuckoo clock with an American twist: a locomotive chugging around a tiny track in place of the bird, railroad spike weights instead of pinecones?

“I don’t want to sound like a Pollyanna about this job,” he said. “But it’s pretty cool.”

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by Joey Barzantny
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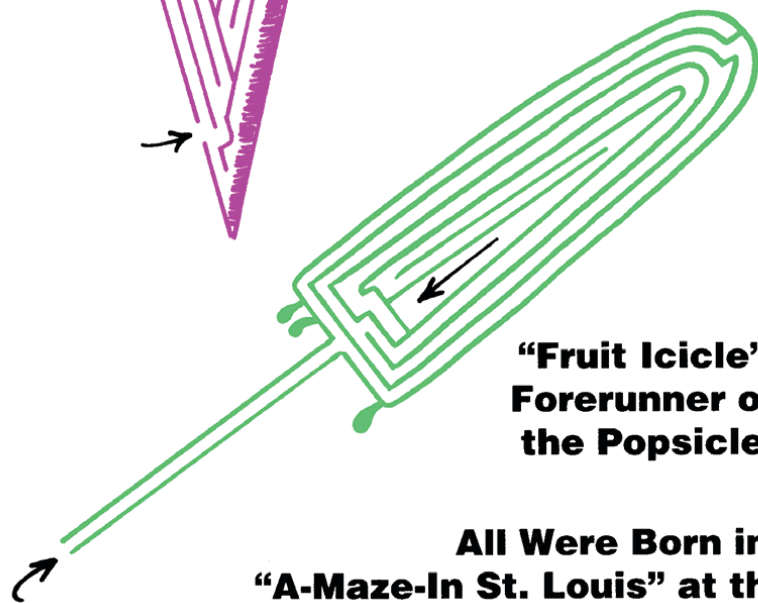
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Stop in for a quick refreshing Shake Shack, iCafe de Paris, and Hagan Daaz Ice Cream. Or, if you prefer live entertainment with your food stop, in Tin Roof and Blake Shelton's Ole Red Orlando.

Stroll along the brick promenade festooned with white lights and start enjoying the rides and attractions: SEA LIFE Orlando Aquarium, Madame Tussauds, Museum of Illusions and In The Game. Don't forget the 7D Motion Theater and Max Action Arena for axe throwing, virtual reality and more!!!

If you have toddlers with you or the young at heart try the NEW Carousel. The carousel will cost \$5. It was designed to look like the antique carousels of years gone by. The 36-foot carousel features 30 figures including two chariot benches, horses, deer, zebras, sea dragons and more.

You can't leave ICON Park without a ride on the Observation Wheel 400 ft. up. The ride is air-conditioned and you can look out over Orlando as you take your 20 minute ride.

Free parking and the park is open 365 days a year. www.ICONParkOrlando.com



The Center for Head Injury Services to Host 16th Annual Trivia Night

Proceeds from the "Gray Matters" fundraiser will benefit the nonprofit's programs and services

The Center for Head Injury Services – a nonprofit that empowers those with brain injuries, autism, and other cognitive disabilities – will host its 16th annual "Gray Matters" trivia night on Fri., Aug. 26. The fundraiser will be held at the Maryland Heights Community Center located at 2300 McKelvey Rd. in Maryland Heights. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., and trivia begins at 7 p.m.

The evening includes trivia, raffles, a silent auction, and table decoration prizes for the "A Night in Vegas" theme. Sponsorship opportunities ranging from \$200 to \$5,000 are available, and in-kind donations are appreciated. Proceeds from the event will benefit the nonprofit's programs and services.

Founded in 1986, The Center for Head Injury Services provides vocational training, community support, and independent living services to those with disabilities in their quest to live independent lives. Headquartered at 11828 Lackland Rd., the nonprofit currently offers over 15 programs that serve more than 700 individuals annually. Two of the Center's social enterprises – Destination Desserts bakery and catering service plus Wags in a Bag dog treat bakery – utilize an integrated workforce to create, package, and sell handmade products to support the nonprofit.

Tickets are \$25 per person and \$200 for a table of eight. Premier tickets – which are \$40 per person and \$320 per table of eight – include a chef-prepared menu of snacks, appetizers, salad, entrée, dessert, beer, and soda. For more information or to register, call (314) 983-9230 or visit www.headinjuryctr-stl.org.



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