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Our campers are having so much fun this summer! They're meeting new friends, making crafts, going on field trips, having water play and so much more!!



BEAT THE HEAT AT BRENTWOOD PARK



Ready for a fun-filled day at Brentwood Park? Don't forget your water gear when you come visit Brentwood Park! We recommend bringing water shoes, swimsuits, towels, sunscreen, and/or an extra change of clothes with you if you plan to play at the splash pad.

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BRENTWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT

Community Rallies Around Teacher Diagnosed with Rare Cancer

The Brentwood community is rallying around a third grade teacher who has been diagnosed with an extremely rare form of cancer.

On June 19, 34-year-old Lindsey Piazza received a life-changing diagnosis of a rare cancer called epithelioid hemangioendothelioma, which means the cancer is growing from the cells making up her blood vessels.

“One in one million people in the world get it,” Piazza said.

The cancer can look different on everyone. For Piazza, it’s a six-centimeter lesion on her liver.

“The treatment, it sounds like for me, is going to be a full liver transplant,” Piazza said.

Piazza said at first, the small lesion was found on her liver but it had grown significantly by the time she went to a doctor for a full work-up.

“I feel physically fine,” Piazza said. “I feel great. I’m energetic. I exercise every day. Eat well. I don’t feel sick, so the thought of it being something like it is still hasn’t hit me yet.”

With this diagnosis, not only comes the medical concerns but also the financial burden, especially as a mom to her 8-year-old son Jackson.

Piazza has been a third grade teacher for nearly 13 years. Half of those years she has been a teacher at McGrath Elementary School in the Brentwood School District.

“I did not get into teaching for the money and I don’t think anyone does,” Piazza said. “I got into teaching because I love my job.”

During the 2022-23 school year, Piazza was named one of the regional teachers of the year in Missouri.

“She figured out tons of ways to make everything fun,” former student Peter Spal said. “I think just supporting her is great and all the support she gets the better. She deserves all the support and respect. She’s a great teacher.”

The Brentwood community is rallying around Piazza, expressing that their kids are better people and students because of her.

“There are so many people in this world and some shine more brightly than others,” parent Katy Spal said. “Lindsey Piazza shines bright. She lifts people up. She is a special, special human.”

All three of Spal’s children had Piazza as their third grade teacher.

“I don’t understand why these things happen to the people they happen to,” Katy Spal said.

Students describe Piazza as a helpful and kind teacher.

“She’s great,” Charlotte Spal said. “She helped us when we didn’t understand things or couldn’t figure it out or couldn’t do it.”

“She helped us through hard things,” Ibby Meehan said. “It was just indescribable.”

Getting through hard things is a mantra Piazza often used in her classroom, and is now one she is using through her cancer journey.

“I can do hard things,” Piazza said.

Piazza has been meeting with specialists at Siteman in St. Louis but since her form of cancer is so rare, she’s also looking at treatment options with the Mayo Clinic.

This story is courtesy of Shoshana Stahl from KMOV News 4. Scan the QR Code in the photo to learn how you can support Piazza in her fight against cancer.



In addition, Brentwood’s 4x100-meter relay team of Arris Harris (12), Logan Hawkins (11), Jesse Lane (11) and Trent Mitchell (12) earned all-state honors by finishing sixth in the Class 2 final. Sophomore Demeterius Thompson also competed at the state meet, finishing 10th in the triple jump and 11th in the 300-meter hurdles.

Rising Sophomore Selected for College Prep Program

Brentwood High School student Tina Ou is one of 37 rising high school sophomores admitted to the 11th cohort of the Washington University in St. Louis College Prep Program. This prestigious, no-cost, multi-year initiative is designed to prepare first-generation, high-achieving students for college success.



As a College Prep scholar, Ou will spend three summers studying in WashU laboratories and studios, attending classes led by university faculty and learning the skills needed to thrive in college. She will also have the opportunity to attend university cultural events and meet with university

experts to navigate the college application process.

“I’m so excited to welcome another cohort of curious and hard-working scholars,” said Tashanna Stanciel, director of the College Prep Program. “Our goal is to provide these students opportunities to grow personally, professionally and academically so that they thrive in college.”

This summer, Cohort 11 will engage in two weeks of on-campus academic and social programming. Cohort 10, which includes BHS rising junior Alex Tung, will return for a two-week learning experience featuring ACT prep and visits to cultural institutions. Cohort 9, which includes BHS rising senior Kyra Williams, will live and learn on campus for three weeks, taking classes for college credit.

Throughout the 2024-25 school year, College Prep scholars will reunite for college trips, cultural performances and workshops on the college application process.

The College Prep Program was established in 2014 to prepare scholars for success at a college or university that best matches their interests and needs. Graduates of the program leave ready to excel, both academically and socially, with the program continuing to provide scholars with programming opportunities, college visits and ongoing individualized support.

College Prep graduates have gone on to attend some of the top schools in the nation, including Harvard, Yale and Georgetown. This year’s graduating scholars were accepted to approximately 75 colleges and universities nationwide.

Exciting Enhancement Ahead for McGrath-BECC Campus

The eagerly anticipated final phase of Prop E construction is now underway, marking a significant milestone in the transformation of the McGrath Elementary School and Brentwood Early Childhood Center campus.

Prop E Phase III involves demolishing the original McGrath building and undertaking site-work to improve outdoor learning, play and parking on the roughly 4.7-acre site. A permanent playground specifically designed for preschool students will be located in front of the BECC main entrance. During the demolition and sitework, a temporary preschool playscape will be set up in the grass courtyard near the McGrath main entrance.

Surrounding the permanent preschool playground will be a hard-surface play area, a learning garden and a pavilion for use by both preschool and elementary school students. The west side of the campus will feature two grass playfields and 31 additional parking spaces for visitors and staff. All of the new outdoor areas, except for the smaller grass playfield, will be fenced in to meet school safety and security best practices.

Prop E is a \$29 million bond issue approved by the Brentwood community in June 2020 to enhance safety, accessibility and student learning at our two elementary schools and early childhood center. All projects associated with Prop E Phase III are scheduled to be completed by the end of 2024. Visit the Prop E Construction section of our website for more information.



Five BHS Graduates Earn Missouri Seal of Bilingual Proficiency

Five Brentwood High School graduates have earned the Missouri Seal of Bilingual Proficiency for achieving a high level of proficiency in speaking, reading and writing one or more languages in addition to English during the 2023-24 school year. This year’s recipients include:

- Teagan Karetski-Smythe (French)
- Amelia Spencer (German)
- Cora Urhahn (French and German)
- Avery White (German)
- Danyielle Wren (Spanish)

“Preparing our students to live, work and communicate in a multicultural, multilingual world of increasing global interconnectedness is extremely important,” said Emily Diaz, BHS college and career advisor. “We are incredibly proud of Teagan, Amelia, Cora, Avery and Danyielle for their remarkable accomplishments.”

The Missouri Seal of Bilingual Proficiency is awarded to graduating high school students in districts with a state-approved program who have demonstrated proficiency in English, another world language and sociocultural competence. All Missouri students studying any world language are eligible to earn the seal.

According to the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, more than 5,000 students have earned the Missouri Seal of Bilingual Proficiency since its adoption in 2018. These students have had their official transcripts updated to reflect their achievement, and depending on the Missouri postsecondary pathway they choose to pursue, they may also receive up to 14 college credit hours.

New Strategic Plan: Passion. Purpose. Pathways for Success.

The Brentwood School District will begin implementing a new five-year strategic plan when students and staff return this fall. This plan, which will guide our district’s work through the 2028-29 school year, defines our vision, mission and values, and outlines priorities and objectives essential for student success.

“Our new strategic plan reflects the collective voice of our entire district, including students, teachers and staff, families and community members who may not have a direct connection to our schools,” said Dr. Amy Zielinski, new superintendent of schools. “It will serve as a roadmap for our administrative leadership team to develop specific and measurable action steps, both at the district and school levels, to ensure we are meeting the needs of all students.”

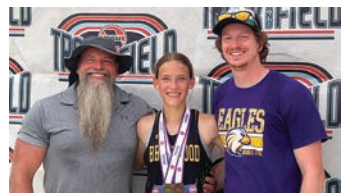
Last fall, we partnered with Hazard, Young, Attea and Associates to facilitate the development of a new strategic plan. Community engagement was an essential part of the process, which included focus groups with students, staff, families and community members, as well as an in-person forum and online survey.

After all the data was collected, the Brentwood Strategic Plan Steering Committee held two full-day workshops to review community feedback and provide direction for the new strategic plan. The committee identified our top strengths and areas for improvement, and agreed that the new strategic plan should include the following four priorities:

- **Student Success:** Maximize student learning, growth and achievement.
- **School Culture:** Nurture a kind and respectful environment for all.
- **Diversity, Equity, Inclusion and Accessibility:** Assure a sense of dignity and belonging for all.
- **Unified Community Engagement:** Connect our community to achieve shared goals.



Curd Makes History at Track and Field Championships



Brentwood High School sophomore Kensington Curd put on a show at this year’s Class 2 Track and Field Championships, finishing first in the 3,200-meter run and earning all-state honors in both the 800 and 1,600.



Curd’s victory in the 3,200 marked her second state title of the 2023-24 school year, following her first-place finish at the Class 2 Cross Country Championships last fall. This achievement makes her the first student-athlete in school history to win state championships in multiple seasons during the same school year.

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The committee also used these four priorities to develop our new vision, mission and values:

Our Vision: Passion. Purpose. Pathways for Success.

Our Mission: We inspire every learner, every day to thrive academically, socially and emotionally in a supportive and inclusive community.

We Value:

- The **individuality** of each learner
- A **diverse, equitable, inclusive** and **accessible** learning environment
- **Authentic** and **personalized** learning experiences
- The **contributions** of our community
- Open **communication** and mutual **respect**

We are excited to begin implementing this dynamic strategic plan at the start of the 2024-25 school year. With a shared commitment to student success, a nurturing school culture and a focus on equity and community engagement, we are poised to bring our new vision, mission and values to life.

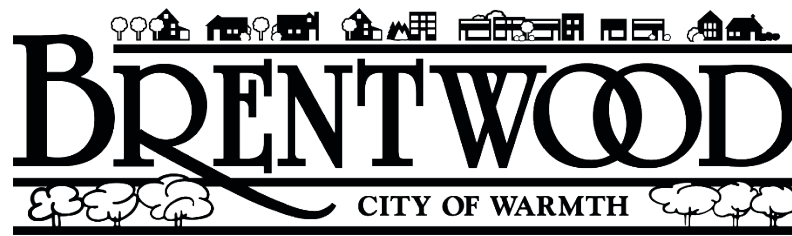
Reminder from Brentwood Police Department: Leash Your Dog

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.



Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Aldermen of the City of Brentwood at Brentwood City Hall, 2348 S. Brentwood Blvd., Brentwood, MO 63144-2097 will hold a Public Hearing on **Monday, August 19, 2024 at 6:00 P.M.** on:

1. Text Amendments to Section Division 8 Flood Hazard Control of the Zoning Ordinance to allow for temporary structures and associated requirements. The City as a participant in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) is required to adopt and enforce FEMA Floodplain management requirements. The proposed text amendment is to ensure compliance with those requirements.
2. Text Amendment Text Amendments to Section 400.150 "Notice and Hearing" regarding the requirement for publication of notices for text amendments and rezonings.
3. Text amendments regarding the standards for the Issuance of Conditional Use Permits.

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

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

St. Louis Children's Hospital and KVC Missouri Announce Agreement to Address Missouri's Youth Mental Health Crisis

Two of Missouri's leading children's healthcare providers – St. Louis Children's Hospital (SLCH) and KVC Missouri (KVC) – aim to address the region's urgent pediatric mental health crisis by working together through a joint venture to expand access to treatment and mental health programming.

The plan, as envisioned, would enhance KVC Missouri's existing Webster Groves campus to include a new world-class children's behavioral health hospital and residential program, as well as an outpatient treatment center to provide continuous care for patients. Within the new facility, children would be cared for by experienced and specially trained pediatric behavioral health experts from Washington University School of Medicine and KVC. KVC Academy Edgewood, a K-12 therapeutic school, will remain on campus as well.

National and local data show that Missouri youth are facing unprecedented anxiety and depression, as well as increases in youth suicide and suicidal ideation. Hospital emergency departments are seeing more children with severe mental health needs, yet they lack sufficient resources to provide the care they need. A shortage of beds for inpatient behavioral health treatment is causing children and families to experience delays in admissions, lengthy waitlists, and long travel times to find appropriate treatment.

As a mental wellness campus, the grounds will reflect a serene healing environment with pediatric beds, private courtyards, and spaces for recreation, activities and dining. The overall design will be centered on supportive care and treatment spaces, patient wellness, connection with nature, and patient and staff safety.

St. Louis Children's Hospital, part of BJC Health System, is one of the country's premier children's hospitals and is staffed by Washington University pediatric specialists. It continuously ranks as one of U.S. News & World Report's Best Children's Hospitals.

KVC Missouri is one of the state's leading providers of children's mental health and child welfare services. It is part of KVC Health Systems, a network of nonprofits that serves nearly 5,000 youth each year at three acute children's mental health hospitals and six residential programs and provides nearly 40,000 children and adults with in-home therapy and family support services.

It is anticipated that the project will take 18- to 24-months to complete.

For more information about this project and mental health statistics and resources, visit www.stlouischildrens.org and www.kvcmo.org.

About BJC HealthCare

St. Louis Children's Hospital is a part of BJC HealthCare, which serves the East Region of BJC Health System, one of the largest nonprofit health care organizations in the United States. Through its 14 hospitals and multiple health service organizations, BJC facilities deliver extraordinary care to urban, suburban and rural communities in greater St. Louis, southern Illinois and southeast Missouri, as well as to people from across the country and around the world at its academic hospitals Barnes-Jewish and St. Louis Children's Hospitals. BJC's nationally-recognized academic hospitals are affiliated with Washington University School of Medicine. Services provided include inpatient and outpatient care, primary care, community health and wellness, workplace health, home health, community mental health, rehabilitation, long-term care and hospice. To learn more, visit BJC.org, Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and LinkedIn. As one of the largest employers in Missouri, BJC Health System comprises 24 hospitals and hundreds of clinics and service organizations and operates in two distinct regions, serving patients in its west region through Saint Luke's Health System.

About KVC Missouri

KVC Missouri is one of the state's leading providers of children's mental health and child welfare services. It is a private nonprofit that strengthens families, prevents child abuse and neglect, and helps people achieve mental wellness through a broad continuum of care. KVC has more than 800 caring team members and 24 locations statewide with regional hubs in St. Louis, Kansas City, Springfield, Columbia, and St. James. It is part of KVC Health Systems, a comprehensive behavioral health and child welfare system made up of nonprofits with a shared mission and values. The KVC network has over 2,400 employees across Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Kentucky, and West Virginia, and is proud to be in the top 1% of employers

nationwide with a high 80 Work Wellbeing Score on Indeed. Learn more at www.kvcmo.org.

About Washington University School of Medicine

WashU Medicine is a global leader in academic medicine, including biomedical research, patient care and educational programs with 2,900 faculty. Its National Institutes of Health (NIH) research funding portfolio is the second largest among U.S. medical schools and has grown 56% in the last seven years. Together with institutional investment, WashU Medicine commits well over \$1 billion annually to basic and clinical research innovation and training. Its faculty practice is consistently within the top five in the country, with more than 1,900 faculty physicians practicing at 130 locations and who are also the medical staffs of Barnes-Jewish and St. Louis Children's hospitals of BJC HealthCare. WashU Medicine has a storied history in MD/PhD training, recently dedicated \$100 million to scholarships and curriculum renewal for its medical students, and is home to top-notch training programs in every medical subspecialty as well as physical therapy, occupational therapy, and audiology and communications sciences.

KVC Missouri has received the prestigious Platinum Seal of Transparency from GuideStar, the top nonprofit information source worldwide. Your generous donations have the power to positively impact the lives of children in need!

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Missouri May Be Holding Unclaimed Property For YOU: Come Get YOUR Money!
 By Missouri State Treasurer Vivek Malek

During June and July, newspapers across Missouri are publishing tens of thousands of names of people for whom the State Treasurer's Office is holding unclaimed property totaling more than \$1 billion. This is not the state's money – it is Missourians' money, and I am committed to returning it to its rightful owner.

Please scan these lists to see if they include your name, or the names of relatives or friends, including those who may be deceased or who no longer live in Missouri. One in 10 Missourians have unclaimed money, and there are nearly 330,000 unclaimed property accounts, so it is likely you or someone you know is on the list. Even if you don't find yourself on the list, please still check our database—the listings in this newspaper are for those with over \$50 in unclaimed property. You may have some under that value!

It is fast, free and easy to go online at www.ShowMeMoney.com to find out more information and apply to get your money returned. Just enter your name exactly as it appears in the newspaper list, starting with the last name first.

Since I became State Treasurer in January 2023, my office has returned more than \$80 million to its rightful owners. The average amount returned is nearly \$300, so it is worth your while to check the database.

Why does the State of Missouri hold unclaimed property? State law requires financial institutions, insurance companies, governmental agencies and many businesses to turn over unclaimed assets to the State Treasurer's Office after several years of no activity on accounts. This includes cash from bank accounts, stocks and bonds, utility refunds and the contents of abandoned safe deposit boxes.

The vast majority of unclaimed property is cash or the equivalent, but there are also many items from safety deposit boxes, and these have ranged from valuable jewelry, historical books and documents, even false teeth. There are always surprises.

If these items of actual property go unclaimed from the State Treasurer's Office for several years, they are subject to public auction. This year's Unclaimed Property Auction will be held July 29-30, starting at 9 a.m. each day, with previews starting July 28. The auction location is the Oasis Hotel & Convention Center, 2546 North Glenstone Avenue, in Springfield.

I want to give Missourians back their unclaimed property, and it takes less than 30 seconds to follow up on the lists in community newspapers and check online at www.ShowMeMoney.com – so please, come get your money!



20th Annual Ageless Remarkable Saint Louisans Gala
 Recognizing Impactful Seniors
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St. Andrew's Charitable Foundation is thrilled to announce the 20th Annual Ageless Remarkable Saint Louisans Gala on Saturday, September 28. This special event will honor twelve inspirational Ageless Saint Louisans and will be co-chaired by Natasha Hrycauk and Melissa Jones, with Dan Gray, formerly of KTVI Fox 2 & KPLR News 11, serving as emcee. The gala will be held at the Hilton St.

Louis Frontenac, located at 1335 S. Lindbergh Blvd, 63131. All funds raised will support local low-income seniors, providing them with vital programs and services that enable them to live safe, healthy, and independent in their homes.

Each year, a new class of Ageless Remarkable Saint Louisans, aged 70 and better, is recognized for their tremendous impact on St. Louis through philanthropy, volunteerism, and career achievements. These inspiring individuals demonstrate that making a difference in our community and in the lives of others is possible at any age. The Class of 2024 honorees will be celebrated at the gala for their significant contributions to the St. Louis community.

Class of 2024 Ageless Remarkable Saint Louisans:

- Clarkson Carpenter III
- Marguerite Perkins Garrick
- Jacqueline Hutchinson
- Harriet Kopolow
- Sister Helena Monahan
- Dr. Joe Privott
- Albert Randolph Sr.
- Rex Reed
- Ann Scheuer
- Joyce Wilks-Love
- Rev. Ann Asper Wilson
- Joseph Yancey

For more information about the honorees, available sponsorships, and to reserve tables or tickets, please visit: <https://standrewsgala24.givesmart.com>

St. Andrew's Charitable Foundation, was founded in 1981 to improve the quality of life for seniors in need through reliable and compassionate care. We are committed to providing compassionate care to economically disadvantaged adults aged 60+ in the Greater Metropolitan St. Louis area. Our seniors, living on an average income of \$15,000 per year and struggle to afford necessities such as food, clothing, transportation, prescriptions, mortgage payments or rent, home repairs, and medical care. For more information visit <https://standrewscharitablefoundation.org/>

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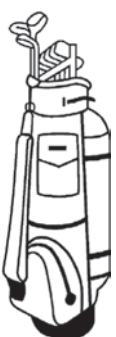
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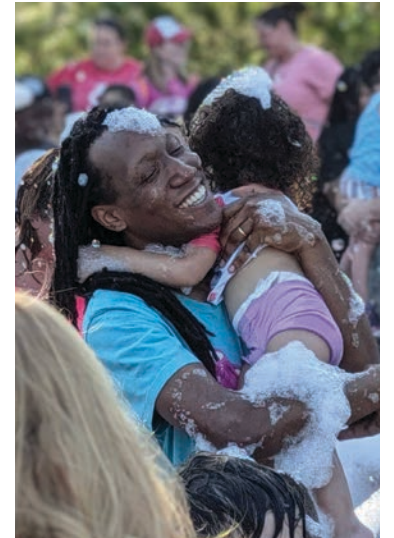
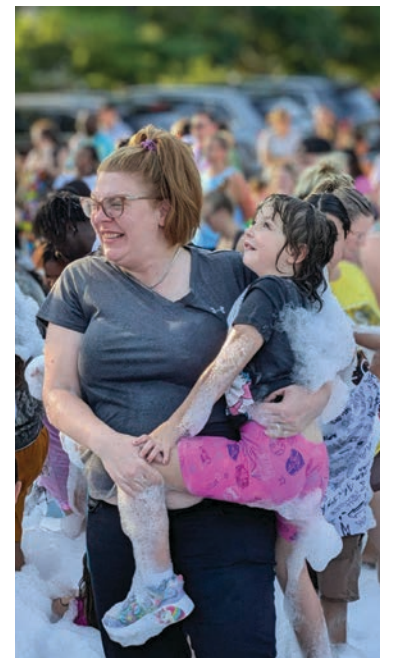
Down Syndrome Association of Greater St. Louis Gateway Grizzlies Abilities Night



We can't wait to see our favorite mascot again at Gateway Grizzlies Abilities Night! Join us on July 27th at 6:30 for the game! We will walk the field and lead the 7th inning stretch! Tickets are only \$17 and \$5 goes back to directly benefit the DSAGSL!

If we sell 500 tickets the DSAGSL will receive a promotional billboard in the Grizzlies Ballpark! Buy your tickets for you and your friends today at dsagsl.org/events/grizzlies-night !!

Brentwood Public Library Foam Party



Our Foam Party was so much fun! Thank you for coming out and partying with us. We still have a few Summer Reading events on the schedule, and our Summer Reading Club challenges are in full swing until August 31. Visit brentwoodlibrarymo.org/summer-reading-club for more information!

YOUR BRENTWOOD REAL ESTATE EXPERT

GET TO KNOW **Lisa Magee**

I was born and raised in Brentwood, and I have a passion for this amazing community!



Community Involvement:

- + Football Booster Club
- + Former Mark Twain PTO
- + Former Brentwood Middle School PTO
- + Organized annual drives for the December 5th Fund
- + Business Spotlight videos for local businesses
- + Brentwood High School grad - Class of 1997



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Library Gets Input from Community for New Location



As the Brentwood library board and staff prepare for its new location, we have received much input from the community regarding what people want to see there. On April 2nd, the residents of Brentwood approved a tax levy increase to support the purchase and renovation of the building at 2201 South Brentwood Boulevard. Though construction will probably not start until early 2025, the architect design firm (Arcturis Design Collaborative) is busy working towards final design plans. Navigate Building Solutions is helping coordinate the process.

“We wanted to get as much input from our patrons and the Brentwood community as possible.” stated library Director Gina Gibbons. “We set up several opportunities and channels for our patrons to let us know their ideas...and they have some great ones.”

Survey forms have been available at the library front desk, on the library website, and on social media. Information was available at the June Brentwood Beats concert at Brentwood Park and there was a “comment book” where several people wrote down their suggestions.


On June 23rd, the library held a second open house at the Brentwood Recreation Center. Drawings of the proposed library were on display along with poster boards for suggestions. “We had a good turnout and the quality of the suggestions and comments was outstanding.” commented Library board president, Ed Wright, Jr. “We had sticky notes available and by the end of the two hours, the display boards were full up. It was a great way for people to make their voices heard.” Representatives of both Arcturis and Navigate were present to answer questions and take suggestions. Six library board members were also there to chat with the public.

Since final designs are expected in late summer, the comment period had been extended to June 30th. The Brentwood community will be kept informed and updated as the construction and move-in process continues. The library staff and board are excited about our new adventure and appreciate the active participation of the members of the Brentwood community. If you have any questions or comments, please feel free to contact the library.


FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21ST



FRIDAY WRISTBAND - \$20



SATURDAY WRISTBAND - \$20



BOTH WRISTBANDS - \$35
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BRENTWOOD DAYS

Wristbands available for purchase at the Brentwood Community Center

Only available for purchase for:
Brentwood Residents and Brentwood School District Teachers and Students

Proof of residency required for wristband purchases

BRENTWOOD RESIDENTS


Brentwood residents must bring an occupancy permit unpaid gas or electric bill or a personal property tax receipt to purchase a Brentwood Days wristband

TEACHERS

For teachers in the Brentwood School District, please bring a copy of your paycheck stub.

STUDENTS

For students in the Brentwood School District, please bring a copy of your most recent report card





Wristbands available for purchase at Brentwood Community Center
2505 S Brentwood Blvd.
Speak with our front desk staff for assistance!

WHAT'S INCLUDED WITH THE PURCHASE OF A WRISTBAND?

Brentwood Days will be a free to attend, however rides will be ticketed. With the purchase of a wristband, you are able to enjoy unlimited rides for the day of purchase without having to worry about keeping track of tickets.

Tickets will be available for purchase at the gate for non-residents and those only wanting to ride a few of the attractions at Brentwood Days.

If you have any questions regarding Brentwood Days or the purchasing of wristbands, please call us at 314-963-8689 or email parks@brentwoodmo.org



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Our team of volunteers spent time with our partners at The Little Bit Foundation, assisting with an item count for their annual audit. We love an inventory quest, don't have to tell us twice

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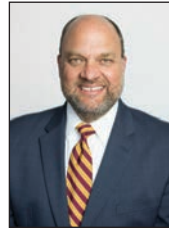
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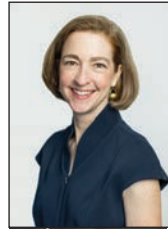
Monday, May 6, 2024
PARTIAL BOARD OF ALDERMEN REGULAR MEETING MINUTES

Roll Call – All members were present.
Alderman Plufka - Present
Alderwoman Tice - Present
Alderman Wegge – Present
Alderwoman Sims - Present
Alderman Lochmoeller – Present
Alderman Gould - Present
Alderwoman Harter – Present
Alderman Erger – Present
Other staff members present for the meeting included: Kevin O’Keefe (City Attorney), Joe Spiess (Police Chief), Ronnie Cottrell (Fire Chief), Whitney Kelly (Planning and Development Director), Eric Gruenfelder (Director of Parks and Recreation), Dan Gummshheimer (Director of Public Works), Tangula Bell (Human Resources Manager), Michelle Boyer (Communications Manager), Michelle DePew (Finance Director), Bola Akande (City Administrator), and Kelle Silvey (Deputy City Clerk).



Mayor
David Dimmitt

Ward 1



Alderwoman
Nancy Parker Tice



Alderman
David Plufka

Ward 2



Alderwoman
Sunny Sims



Alderman
Brandon Wegge



Municipal Judge
Patrick Dignam

Ward 3



Alderman
Jeff Gould



Alderman
Steve Lochmoeller

Ward 4



Alderwoman
Sharon Harter



Alderman
Sullivan Erger

Certified Election results

Deputy City Clerk read the election results -As certified by the St. Louis County Board of Elections Commission. The election results for the April 2, 2024 General Municipal Election are as follows:
Ward 1- Alderwoman Nancy Parker Tice
357 Cast Votes
Ward 2- Alderwoman Sunny Sims
265 Cast Votes
Ward 3- Alderman Jeff Gould
328 Cast Votes
Ward 4- Alderman Sullivan Erger
99 Cast Votes
Ward 4 - Alderwoman Sharon Harter
100 Cast Votes

Judge Dignam did the swearing-in of each of the five Alderpersons. All were congratulated.

Committee Appointments

The Mayor Recommended the following individuals to be appointed to the noted committees: Board of Adjustment – Michele Goad
Planning and Zoning – Jack Shelton Sustainability Commission – Anney Perrine City Treasurer – Ryan Tkach
Motion was made by Alderman Plufka and seconded by Alderwoman Tice to approve the recommended slate.
Motion carried by unanimous voice vote.
The Mayor thanked the new members and the re-elected members of the Board of Aldermen for their willingness to serve.

Citizen Comments

Andrew Johnson 2925 Brazeau – stated that while the traffic is slowing down a bit on Brazeau, there should have been a better plan in place. The street is not wide enough to accommodate fire trucks in an emergency. He also stated that marijuana smoke drifting from the park is prevalent and needs to be addressed, and the alley way is also busy. The parking lot at the pavilion also has kids at all hours of night and should have more police presence.

MAYOR AND ALDERMEN REPORTS

Alderman David Plufka - Ward 1
Addressed items that were not brought forward from the Public Safety Agenda:
Reservations for parking spaces for those who have rented the event center and playground pavilion
Board Consideration for approved permanent parking on the crescent shaped green space (25-30 Spaces to be reserved) Time is short and we need to pick up the pace and move faster on this parking.
Water that runs down from Dorothy and Van Mark Way to the underpass of Manchester Rd. and the debris in the underpass - both need to be corrected and moved on more quickly.
Alderman Jeff Gould - Ward 3 –
Echoed Alderman Plufka’s comments regarding Dorothy and Van Mark Way and hopes we have something prepared by the next meeting,

NEW BUSINESS

Resolution No. 1501- A Resolution Approving An Agreement With Castle Contracting, LLC For Trail Repair Services
The Director of Public Works presented the information available in BoardDocs. He noted that the RFQ was discussed at the last meeting and Castle Contracting was selected. We received the fee proposal for design services

and the design build agreement and are seeking approval of the design phase of the project.

Motion was made by Alderman Wegge and seconded by Alderman Gould to approve Resolution No. 1501.

Motion carried by a vote of 8 (Yes) to 0 (No).
Bill No. 6494- An Ordinance Revising On Street Parking Restrictions on High School Drive - First and Second Reading requested.

The City Attorney did the first reading of the Bill.

The Director of Public Works presented the information available in BoardDocs. Information was brought forward from Public Safety.

Motion was made by Alderman Plufka and seconded by Alderman Gould for a second reading of Bill #6494.

Motion carried by unanimous voice vote.

The City Attorney did the second reading of the Bill.

Motion was made by Alderwoman Tice and seconded by Alderwoman Sims to Perfect Bill #6494 into Ordinance form.

Alderwoman Tice stated that people still park where there are no parking signs along Harrison and maybe we could look at this as well and extend signs further – and also suggested police enforcement be better on Harrison for those parking in No Parking Zones.

Alderman Gould asked if there had been any communication with the School to the parents, and the Director stated he was not sure. It was suggested that they put information out to the parents.

Roll call:

By a Vote of 8 (Yes) to 0 (No), Bill #6494 will become Ordinance #5122.

Bill No. 6495- An Ordinance Revising On Street Parking Restrictions on Brazeau Avenue Between Pendleton Ave and Brentwood Blvd. First and Second Reading requested.

The City Attorney did the first reading of the Bill.

The Director of Public Works presented the information available in BoardDocs, noting the schematic and memo provided in packet. This came forward from Public Safety committee.

Motion was made by Alderman Gould and seconded by Alderman Plufka for a second reading of Bill #6495.

Motion carried by unanimous voice vote.

The City Attorney did the second reading of the Bill.

Motion was made by Alderman Gould and seconded by Alderwoman Tice to Perfect Bill #6495 into Ordinance form. Roll call:

By a vote of 8 (Yes) to 0 (No), Bill #6495 will become Ordinance #5123.

Bill No. 6496- An Ordinance Revising On Street Parking Restrictions on Dorothy Ave at Van Mark Way. First and Second Reading requested.

The City Attorney did the first reading of the Bill.

The Director of Public Works presented the information available in BoardDocs. This also came up from Public Safety Committee.

Alderman Gould had submitted a suggestion stating he thought the fire truck may have issues with the turning radius and suggested there been an extension up to 90 feet to keep area clear to navigate the turn. Suggested amending the Bill up to an extended distance.

The City Attorney suggested looking at the maximum and allow staff to recommend an amendment at a later time.

Alderman Gould made a motion to amend

Section 1 East side from 35 feet to 90 feet to the North of the center line.

Chief Cottrell responded that they have worked with Public Works on site and performed measurements and stated our truck is the only truck responding from the south on Van Mark Way and they are able to Turn and get to emergencies and 35 feet and turning radius are good with the distance specified.

There was no second to the motion and with the approval from Chief Cottrell with the way the ordinance stands, the motion was withdrawn.

Motion was made by Alderman Plufka and seconded by Alderwoman Tice for a second reading of Bill #6496.

Motion carried by unanimous voice vote.

The City Attorney did the second reading of the Bill.

Motion was made by Alderman Lochmoeller and seconded by Alderman Gould to Perfect Bill #6496 into Ordinance form. Roll call:

By a vote of 8 (Yes) to 0 (No), Bill #6496 will become Ordinance #5124.

Bill No. 6497- An Ordinance Revising On Street Parking Restrictions on Pendleton Ave at 2901 Brazeau Ave. First and Second Reading requested.

The City Attorney did the first reading of the Bill.

The Director of Public Works presented the information available in BoardDocs and noted he put up signs (No Parking Here to Corner) to keep people from blocking the resident’s parking pad.

Motion was made by Alderman Gould and seconded by Alderman Plufka for a second reading of Bill #6497.

Motion carried by unanimous voice vote.

The City Attorney did the second reading of the Bill.

Motion was made by Alderwoman Tice and seconded by Alderman Lochmoeller to Perfect Bill #6497 into Ordinance form. Roll call:

By a vote of 8 (Yes) to 0 (No), Bill #6497 will become Ordinance #5125.

Bill No. 6498- An Ordinance Revising On Street Parking Restrictions on Brazeau Avenue and East Pendleton Avenue to Permit Parking. First and Second Reading requested.

The City Attorney did the first reading of the Bill.

The Director of Public Works presented the information available in BoardDocs. Trying to limit the parking only to residents on the West side of street.

Discussion took place regarding the permits and parking placards that were suggested, and that the three houses on the east side of Brazeau (2828, 2842, & 2846) also be included for resident permits for the restricted area that is on the west side of the 2800 block of Brazeau Ave.

Motion was made by Alderman Lochmoeller and seconded by Alderman Gould to amend Bill #6498, by adding the language stating; providing however that residents at the properties at 2828, 2842, & 2846 Brazeau also be eligible for resident permits for the restricted area on the west side of the 2800 block of Brazeau Ave.

Motion carried by unanimous voice vote.

Motion was made by Alderman Lochmoeller and seconded by Alderman Gould for a second reading of Bill #6498 as amended.

Motion carried by unanimous voice vote.

The City Attorney did the second reading of the Bill.

Motion was made by Alderman Lochmoeller

and seconded by Alderman Erger to Perfect Bill #6498 as amended into Ordinance form. Roll call:

By a vote of 8 (Yes) to 0 (No), Bill #6498 as amended will become Ordinance #5126.

Bill No.6499- An Ordinance Enacting Emergency Measures to Construct Temporary Parking for Brentwood Park. First and Second Reading requested.

The City Attorney did the first reading of the Bill.

The Director of Public Works stated he co-authored this with the Director of Parks and Recreation. These are two temporary lots, North and South of Manchester, east of the tunnel. Timeline with outside contractor (Castle Contracting) is to complete this in two weeks. Faster than city staff can complete.

Alderman Wegge asked about access by Bompert stating that lots of signs are needed to direct traffic. The Parks Director stated he could get those signs and cover the cost from his budget.

Alderman Wegge also expressed concern for the dust from the gravel now. The Parks Director stated there is a setback and that staff will use water tanks to spray this and keep the dust down.

Alderman Plufka confirmed that Castle can technically start tomorrow.

Alderman Gould asked about the temporary status of the lots and what that means. The Director of Parks stated temporary is 180 days, and at the end of that time period, it can be brought back for an extension. Alderman Gould inquired if the gravel could be used as the base for the Grid system or mindful of design for a more permanent measure of materials (gravel) so not wasted. The Director noted this is temporary.

Alderwoman Tice stated there should be no permanent parking lots on Manchester Rd. Alderman Gould asked if we could avoid coming every 180 days for an extension.

The Parks Director stated that they are looking at other areas for a more permanent solution, but to get the design plans and do it correctly will take more time. They were instructed to do this temporary solution first and continue to work on the more permanent solutions once this was done.

Motion was made by Alderman Plufka and seconded by Alderman Gould for a second reading of Bill #6499.

Motion carried by unanimous voice vote.

The City Attorney did the second reading of the Bill.

Motion was made by Alderwoman Tice and seconded by Alderman Plufka to Perfect Bill #6499 into Ordinance form. Roll call:

Alderman Plufka - Yes Alderwoman Tice - Yes Alderman Wegge – Yes Alderwoman Sims - Yes Alderman Lochmoeller – Yes Alderman Gould - Yes Alderwoman Harter – Yes Alderman Erger – Yes

By a vote of 8 (Yes) to 0 (No), Bill #6499 will become Ordinance #5127.

Citizen Comments

Karen Smith – Commented on the intersection at Harrison and High School noting there is congestion on both sides of the street and you cannot see. Concerned for safety for kids and drivers. It was asked if parking on the west side of High School Dr. is the City’s property or the School’s property. She also stated she appreciates anything we can do to mitigate the issue.

Election Day Food Drive August 2024

Tuesday August 5th, 2024 is the Missouri Primaries where you declare a party and vote for those candidates you would like to see go on to the November general election. Once again we will be collecting for the McKnight Crossing Christians who Care Food Pantry and would very much like to have you come vote and drop off a few goods for those in need within our area.

The Top Ten list for items needed are

- Sweetened Cereal
- Sugar
- Crackers (Ritz graham)
- Canned Fruit (Peaches Pineapple)
- Canned Beans (chili baked bean pork'n bean)
- Peanut Butter
- Hamburger Helper
- Velveeta Shells & Cheese
- Canned Chicken & Tuna
- Spaghetti Sauce



Normally we collect 30-33 boxes and would very much like to reach 50 boxes. That can only happen if we can get more voters to bring donations up when they come to vote. So please speak with you family, friends and neighbors and invite them to also come vote and donate too.

On the August ballot are all the state offices and national candidates and two issues that need your attention; so it is worth your time and effort to participate.

The food we collect is shared with the McKnight Crossing Food Pantry and they are part of the Webster/Rock Hill Ministry helping to serve those in our area that are in need of help. They can accomplish this mission with your help and hopefully make life better for those in need.

Collections will be manned at the Brentwood Rec Center and at the McKnight Crossing polling places all day long. Under the St Louis County Election rules a register vote in the County can vote at any official polling place the day of the election by showing their Missouri Driver's license and declaring a party.

So please make time and come vote and hopefully help us serve others.

Thank YOU, in advance for your help.

MAPLEWOOD LIONS CLUB INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

The Maplewood Lions Club installed new officers for the 2024-2025 at Bartolinos Osteria on June 4. President - Lion Judy Yingling, Secretary - Lion Barbara Kurkowski, Treasurer - PDG Lion Roger Scheidt. We meet the first Tuesday on Zoom and the 3rd Tuesday at Hawkens House, 1155 S. Rock Hill Road, Webster Groves.

MAPLEWOOD LIONS CLUB AT MID COUNTY CHAMBER SUMMER CONCERTS

The Maplewood Lions Club are both a sponsor and are attending the Mid County 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.

Saint Louis Zoo WildCare Park Projected to Generate Over \$660 Million in Regional Economic Impact Within 10 Years

St. Louis, MO (June 14, 2024) Today, Saint Louis Zoo WildCare Park released a new fly-through rendering video and an economic impact report projecting that the project will generate over \$660 million in economic activity across the St. Louis region within the next 10 years.

"We are creating a place where endangered and threatened animals can thrive," said Dwight Scott, Dana Brown President & CEO, Saint Louis Zoo. "But this report makes it clear WildCare Park will help the regional economy thrive too."

WildCare Park, a safari park and conservation center under development in north St. Louis County, is expected to open to the public in 2027.

About Saint Louis Zoo WildCare Park

Located in north St. Louis County with a target public opening of 2027, the Saint Louis Zoo WildCare Park features two completely different, but complimentary components. The first is what the public will experience: An outdoor adventure that sends guests on a safari through herds of animals roaming wild over gently rolling, grassy meadows and through native forests. The second component is the Kent Family Conservation and Animal Science Center, a dedicated conservation facility within WildCare Park designed to sustain endangered and threatened species, made possible by the generosity of the Jerry and Judy Kent Family. The 17 animals on site now live in the pastures and barns in this area, while the remainder of the barns and pastures are constructed.

Attachment F

PUBLIC RELEASE

07/01/2024

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	\$19,578	\$1,632	\$377	\$27,861	\$2,322	\$536
2	26,572	2,215	511	37,814	3,152	728
3	33,566	2,798	646	47,767	3,981	919
4	40,560	3,380	780	57,720	4,810	1,110
5	47,554	3,963	915	67,673	5,640	1,302
6	54,548	4,546	1,049	77,626	6,469	1,493
7	61,542	5,129	1,184	87,579	7,299	1,685
8	68,536	5,712	1,318	97,532	8,128	1,876
Each add'l member	+6,994	+583	+135	+9,953	+830	+192

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 the **Dr. Ronni Zagora (314-962-4507), rzagora@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.

USDA Non-discrimination Statement:

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Robert S. Haudrich
February 21, 1966 — June 30, 2024
Waterloo, IL



Robert S. "Robbie" Haudrich, 58, of Waterloo, IL, died June 30, 2024, in St. Louis, MO. He was born February 21, 1966, in Belleville, IL.

He is survived by his life partner Bonnie Ries; mother Jane Lange; father Clyde (Judith) Haudrich; sister Kate Spielman; aunts, uncles, nieces, and cousins.

Robert was a dedicated employee of Gene-Del Printing and The Pulse Newspaper for 21 years. He is greatly missed by his Gene-Del family.



Brentwood Days Armbands Now On Sale for Residents

Brentwood Residents will have the opportunity to purchase armbands that allow for unlimited carnival rides. Armbands will cost \$20 for one day or \$35 for both days. Armbands go on sale on Monday, July 1 and can be purchased at the Community Center. Non-residents will be able to purchase ride tickets at the event.



Join us for an evening in Brentwood Park for our Summer Beats concert series! Enjoy food trucks and music in the beauty of nature.

Time: Begins at 7pm

Location: Brentwood Park

Price: Entertainment is FREE, food trucks are at your own expense

August 9 - Proud Larry

Proud Larry incorporates into their setlist a wide variety of music from past to present, focusing primarily on rock hits from the '90s and '00s that you don't hear every other cover band playing.

Food Trucks: Tippy Pony and Taste-D-Burger

July Ice Cream Month: Celebrate with Creative Treats

As the summer heat peaks, there's no better way to cool down and indulge your sweet tooth than with a scoop (or two!) of delicious ice cream. And what better time to celebrate this iconic frozen treat than during July Ice Cream Month? From classic sundaes to innovative creations, there are endless ways to enjoy ice cream and let your creativity shine.

While ice cream is undoubtedly a treat, it's also important to consider its nutritional aspects. "A typical ½-cup serving of ice cream contains approximately 150-250 calories, depending on the flavor and brand. Because ice cream is made from milk, it contains calcium, high-quality protein and other essential vitamins and minerals found in milk and milk products," said Maggie Cimarolli, registered dietitian and nutrition educator with St. Louis District Dairy Council. "Although these nutrients are less concentrated in ice cream than in milk, yogurt; and cheese, they still make ice cream a nutritious option when compared to other desserts."

Ever wonder how that creamy goodness is made? Ice cream typically consists of milk, cream, sugar; and flavorings, which are blended and churned to incorporate air and create a smooth texture. The mixture is then frozen until it reaches the perfect consistency. From there, it can be transformed into a variety of delightful treats, from classic cones to extravagant desserts.

This July Ice Cream Month, unleash your creativity and try your hand at making some delicious ice cream creations. Here are a few ideas to get you started:

- **Ice Cream Sandwiches:** Sandwich your favorite flavor of ice cream between two cookies or brownies for a delightful handheld treat.
- **Ice Cream Cake:** Layer different flavors of ice cream with cake or brownies to create a show-stopping dessert that's perfect for summer celebrations.
- **Ice Cream Floats:** Combine your favorite soda with a scoop of ice cream for a refreshing and nostalgic beverage.
- **Ice Cream Pie:** Press a layer of softened ice cream into a graham cracker pie crust and freeze until firm. Top with whipped cream, chocolate sauce, or fruit for a simple yet delicious dessert.
- **Ice Cream Tacos:** Fill waffle tacos with scoops of ice cream and top with a variety of toppings for a fun twist on dessert.
- **Ice Cream Truffles:** Roll scoops of ice cream in crushed cookies, nuts, or candy and freeze until firm. Drizzle with melted chocolate for an indulgent treat.

Let your imagination run wild and celebrate Ice Cream Month in style. Whether you're indulging in a classic cone or whipping up your own inventive creations, there's no denying the joy that ice cream brings. So, grab a scoop, gather your friends and family, and make this summer one to remember with delicious ice cream treats!

For more information on ice cream, visit www.stldairyCouncil.org or contact Maggie Cimarolli at 314-835-9668 or mcimarolli@stldairyCouncil.org. Follow St. Louis District Dairy Council on Facebook and Instagram at [STLDairyCouncil](https://www.facebook.com/STLDairyCouncil).

The St. Louis District Dairy Council (SLDDC) is a nonprofit nutrition education organization funded by local dairy farmers. Since 1932, SLDDC has served 131 counties in central/southern Illinois and eastern Missouri as the go-to educational resource and advocate for the role of dairy foods as part of a healthful diet. As the Nutrition Education People, we are proud

to spread knowledge to local communities, bridging the gap between local dairy farmers and consumers. The staff is comprised of professionals with experience in nutrition, food service management, education and communication, and we take pride in delivering engaging programs throughout the communities we serve.



Dive into a world of frozen delight with this Ice Cream Pie recipe, where you can customize every scoop with your favorite ice cream flavors and toppings. This dessert offers a canvas for creativity to flourish!

Ice Cream Pie

Servings: 6-8

Prep Time: 15 minutes

Ingredients:

- 1 graham cracker pie crust (store-bought or homemade)
- 1.5 quarts (about 6 cups) of your favorite flavor of ice cream, softened
- Whipped cream
- Chocolate sauce
- Toppings of your choice (such as strawberries, sliced bananas or crushed cookies)

Instructions:

Scoop the softened ice cream into the pie crust, spreading it evenly with a spatula to create a smooth layer.

Once the ice cream is evenly spread, place the pie in the freezer and let it freeze until firm, about 4-6 hours or overnight.

When ready to serve, remove the pie from the freezer and let it sit at room temperature for a few minutes to soften slightly for easier slicing.

Slice the pie into wedges and place them on serving plates.

Top each slice with a dollop of whipped cream. Drizzle chocolate sauce over the whipped cream. Add toppings for extra flavor and decoration.

Serve immediately.



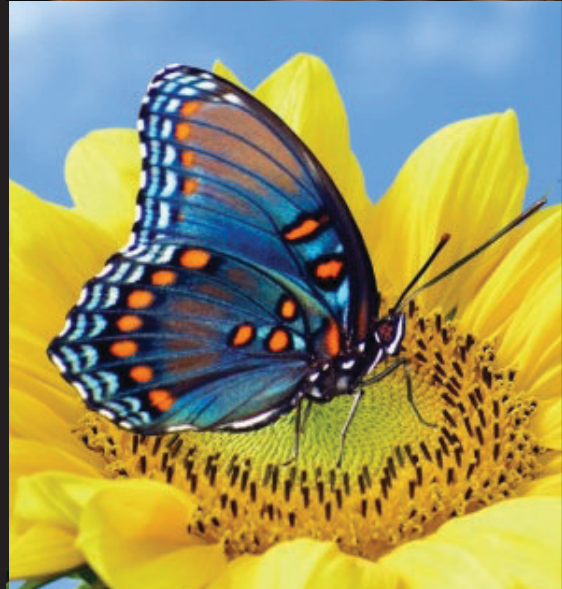
LOOKING FOR FOOD VENDORS!

Brentwood Parks and Recreation is in search of food vendors for Brentwood Days. If you are an interested vendor with availability on September 20th and September 21st, we'd love to have you!

INTERESTED?

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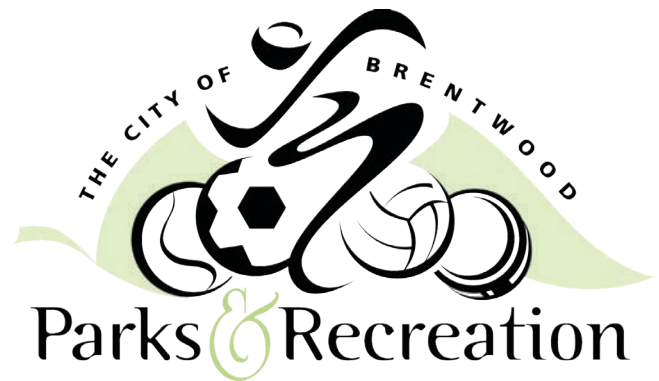
MAGIC Travelers Trips - Join a group of new friends for outings each month at popular attractions. Fee includes travel fees and admission (if tickets are required). Lunch is at your own expense. Price and Walking Requirements Vary. (Destinations subject to change). Pre-Registration Required. Meet at Brentwood Community Center. Travel via MAGIC Bus to destination. Register online at brentwoodmo.org or call us at 314-963-8689

Soda Museum and Arcade - Lunch at Llywelyn's Pub
Friday, July 19, 10:30am-3:30pm, \$35

Lincoln Library and Museum - Lunch at Abe's Hideout
Tuesday, July 23, 9:15am-5:30pm, \$45

St. Louis Art Museum - Lunch at forest Park Boathouse
Thursday, August 1, 10:30am-3:30pm, \$30

National Blues Museum - Lunch at Zia's on the Hill
Wednesday, August 14, 10:30am-3:30pm, \$30



MAGIC Lunch Club - Join a group of new friends for lunch outings each month at popular St. Louis area eateries! Destinations are subject to change. Pre-registration is required. Meet at Brentwood Community Center, travel via MAGIC Bus. Lunch is at the participant's own expense. Register online at brentwoodmo.org or call us at 314-963-8689

Joy Luck
Wednesday, August 7, 10:30am-1:00pm, \$10

All Ages:

Summer Beats - Join us for an evening in Brentwood Park for our Summer Beats concert series! Enjoy food trucks and music in the beauty of nature. Located in the West Community Credit Union Event Lawn in Brentwood Park.

Proud Larry - August 9: Proud Larry incorporates into their setlist a wide variety of music from past to present, focusing primarily on rock hits from the '90s and '00s that you don't hear every other cover band playing.

Saturday's in the Park - Join us in Brentwood Park for the second Saturday of every month! Explore food trucks, engage in exciting activities and be entertained by live performances. There's something for everyone -- come together for a day filled with fun, flavors, and festivities!
August 10, 11am-2pm, Free

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Tangled - July 26, activities begin at 7pm and movie starts at dusk, Free



The World's Largest Catsup Bottle Welcomed the Giant Idaho potato



The World's Largest Catsup Bottle welcomed the Giant Idaho Potato. The meetup of the giants took place on Saturday, July 6, at the Catsup Bottle, located on 800 South Morrison Avenue, next to Route 159, just south of downtown Collinsville, Ill. The W.E. Caldwell Company first constructed the enormous 170-foot-tall Catsup Bottle in 1949 for the G.S. Suppliger Catsup bottling plant. The Big Idaho Potato reached this size after growing for 7,000 years. The colossus potato weighs 4 tons, equivalent to 21,562 medium-sized potatoes. This jumbo potato is also capable of creating over a million french fries and 20,217 servings of mashed potatoes. The Famous Big Idaho Potato makes this stop as a part of its 'Famous Idaho Potato Tour'.

West Community Credit Union Has a BALL at Event!



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Party Pinwheels



Pinwheels are a must-have at holiday parties. This recipe is easy to make and delicious.

Prep Time: 10 mins
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 Total Time: 2 hrs 10 mins
 Servings: 15

Ingredients

- 2 (8 ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
- 1 (1 ounce) package ranch dressing mix
- 2 green onions, minced
- 4 (12 inch) flour tortillas
- ½ cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- ½ cup red bell pepper, diced
- ½ cup diced celery
- 1 (2 ounce) can sliced black olives

Directions

Gather all ingredients.

Mix together cream cheese, ranch dressing mix, and green onions in a medium bowl until combined.

Spread onto each tortilla. Sprinkle evenly with cheese, red pepper, celery, and olives.

Roll up tortillas, then wrap each one tightly in aluminum foil.

Chill in the refrigerator, 2 hours to overnight.

To serve, unwrap each rolled tortilla; trim ends and slice into 1-inch pieces.

Best Fried Green Tomatoes



Serve these crispy fried green tomatoes outside with a glass of iced tea on a warm summer night and enjoy the sunset with someone you love!

Ingredients

- 4 large green tomatoes
- 2 large eggs
- ½ cup milk
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- ½ cup cornmeal
- ½ cup bread crumbs
- 2 teaspoons coarse kosher salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 quart vegetable oil for frying

Directions

Gather all ingredients.

Slice tomatoes 1/2 inch thick. Discard the ends.

Whisk eggs and milk together in a medium-sized bowl. Scoop flour onto a plate. Mix cornmeal, bread crumbs, salt, and pepper on another plate. Dip tomatoes into flour to coat. Then dip tomatoes into milk and egg mixture; dredge in breadcrumbs to completely coat.

Heat oil in a large deep skillet to 375 degrees F (190 degrees C). Place tomatoes in hot oil in batches of 4 or 5, to prevent them from touching; fry until crisp and golden brown on one side, then flip and fry on other side.

Transfer fried tomatoes to a paper towel-lined plate to drain. Repeat with remaining tomatoes.

Serve hot and enjoy!



By Kevin McCarthy

RESTAURANT REVIEWS

Sixty-Four Years of St. Louis Italian Dining History



Pietro's Restaurant opened in 1960 as a small family owned bar and restaurant with two employees. Over the years it has grown into a restaurant and banquet facility that can accommodate up to 120 people, and it is still family owned.

I first dined there about thirty-five years ago with my friends Paul and Michelle. We decided to do it again a few weeks ago. It is still a fantastic experience with a great bar and delicious food. The best thing is they have great service, large portions, and reasonable pricing.

We decided

to share the

combination

platter as an

appetizer. This

platter consists

of Toasted

Ravioli, Zuc-

chini, Arti-

choke Hearts

and fried Spin-

ach Balls. Four

of each was just the

right amount and each

item was

perfectly prepared. We

also asked for a large

order of cheese garlic

bread. It

was perfectly baked and

was large enough that

we all took some home

after

dinner.

Paul and Michelle each

ordered their favorite

item. Michelle ordered the

baked lasagna.

This traditional

Italian dish

was enough

for two people.

I got to taste

a bite and the

flavor tasted

like it came

from Nona's oven.



Paul ordered a filet mignon Sicilian style. A beef fillet with sauteed mushrooms and a creamy lemon cheese sauce.



This preparation is not on the menu, so if you would like to try it simply ask your server. This sounded so good that I ordered a strip steak prepared the same way. This was one of the best steaks I have had anywhere! The steaks were served with a side of green beans.

Sue ordered the veal piccata sauteed in a white wine and lemon sauce. She said it was very tender and tasty. The portion sizing was such that she brought home enough for another meal.



We all had a house salad that was crispy fresh with a semi-sweet homemade Italian dressing. Don't miss out on this one.



A carafe of house Chianti was a reasonably priced addition to our dining experience.

Pietro's also has a selection of pastas, pizzas, chicken and seafood, sandwiches, and children's items on the menu.

I felt right at home at Pietro's. They have a bit of European ambiance, and the service was excellent without being overbearing. We won't wait so long to return to Pietro's.

Pietro's also offers catering services and has separate seating for up to 120 guests. Pietro's private banquet space is the perfect place for your next get-together.

Feel free to visit their website, pietrosdining.com to see their menu, photos and more.

Pietro's is located at 3801 Watson Road, St Louis, MO 63109.

Reservations are suggested on the weekends, call (314) 645-9263 for more information.

Hours of operation

- Monday: CLOSED
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- Friday: 11AM-9:30PM
- Saturday: 11AM-9:30PM
- Sunday: CLOSED



Scout Troop 361 recently sent eight older Scouts and four leaders to backpack in the mountains of New Mexico at the Philmont Scout Ranch.

They will be backpacking more than 45 miles at elevations of up to 12,441 feet. The Scouts attend five different high schools.

The Troop will also be attending Camp Gamble at the S-F Scout Ranch in mid-July.

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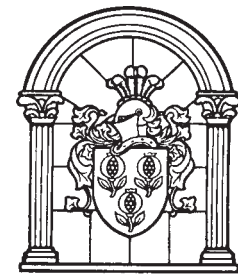
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CFS for Person Crime	
Murder / Manslaughter	0
Sex & Sexual Assaults CFS	0
Robbery /Car-Jack	0
Assaults /Kidnapping	1
Peace Dist -Domestic- Misc	10
Calls for Mental Health	3

CFS for Property Crime	
Arson/Bombing/Burning	0
Burglary - Residential	0
Burglary - Business	0
Destruction of Property	1
Frauds & ID Theft	4
Larceny - Shoplifting	5
Larceny - From Vehicle	1
Stolen Vehicles	1
Trespassing	7

Weapons Related	
Utilized/Taken	2
Recovered	1

Auto Accidents	15
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Patrols	
Building & Business Check	36
Schools & Foot	3
Parks - Misc	32
Parking violation	2

Notable CFS	
Alarm Calls	14
Animal Related	2
Assist FD & etc ..	23
Check Welfare/Notification	8
Contact Another Agency	15
Motor Assist	6
Police Community Relations	0
FLOCK/LPR/RADAR-FTY	1
Solicitors	0
Suspicious Person/Vehicle	15
Traffic Control/Details	5
Traffic Stops	13
Vacation Checks/Close Watch	0
Fireworks	0
ARREST	
Prisoner Conveyance	1
Adults	10
Juvenile	5
ARREST TYPE	
FTA/Fugitive	2
Original Non-Traffic	11
Original Traffic	0

Miscellaneous CFS	25
Minus Arrest/Types/Weapons	-31
Total Calls For Service	249



Brentwood Police Department

Calls for Service Report

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JUNE 2024

CFS for Person Crime	
Murder / Manslaughter	0
Sex & Sexual Assaults CFS	2
Robbery /Car-Jack	0
Assaults / Kidnapping	3
Peace Dist -Domestic- Misc	45
Calls for Mental Health	12

CFS for Property Crime	
Arson/Bombing/Burning	0
Burglary - Residential	0
Burglary - Business	0
Destruction of Property	7
Frauds & ID Theft	13
Larceny - Shoplifting	40
Larceny - From Vehicle	4
Stolen Vehicles	3
Trespassing	21

Weapons Related	
Utilized/Taken	2
Recovered	0

Auto Accidents	71
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Patrols	
Building & Business Check	223
Schools/Foot	41
Parks - Misc	167
Parking violations	20

Notable CFS	
Alarm Calls	44
Animal Related	15
Assist FD & etc ..	99
Check Welfare/Notification	33
Contact Another Agency	72
Motor Assist	15
Police Community Relations	0
FLOCK/LPR/RADAR-FTY	5
Solicitors	2
Suspicious Person/Vehicle	50
Traffic Control/Details	25
Traffic Stops	61
Vacation Checks/Close Watch	15
Fireworks	0
ARREST	
Prisoner Conveyance	7
Adults	20
Juvenile	1
ARREST TYPE	
FTA/Fugitive	7
Original Non-Traffic	16
Original Traffic	0

Miscellaneous CFS	106
Minus Arrest/Types/Weapons	-46
Total Calls For Service	1221



INSIDE BASEBALL

By Rob Rains of StLSportsPage.com

Whether it's Scrabble or baseball, competition fuels Cardinals' prospect Quinn Mathews' desire to succeed

By Rob Rains

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. – Whether it was a game of Scrabble or a different board game, a family bowling outing or another activity, Remy Mathews was keenly aware of one fact about her younger brother Quinn from an early age.

If it was a competition and somebody was keeping score, he wanted to win.

“Anything you could compete in, our family probably fought over it at some point in my life,” Quinn Mathews said.

His sister, nearly two years older than Mathews, realizes now how those family contests as they were growing up have carried over to her brother's baseball career – in a good, positive way.

“Every member of the family is competitive and we kind of all feed off each other; we're all trying to win - it doesn't matter what the game is,” Remy Mathews said. “Scrabble was the big one because we all think we can be the smartest person in the room so we are all going out there competing.”

Now that Mathews is the fastest rising prospect in the Cardinals' minor-league organization, that desire to compete and win hasn't changed. A major factor in his success, Mathews insists, is a result of his relationship with his sister.

“She has always been the rock, the role model, the standard setter for me,” Mathews said. “She always said that you need to be really, really smart and really good, and you also need to be ultra-competitive.”

“She's impacted my life probably more than she could ever imagine. She's made me the person I am today.”

The competitiveness that Mathews takes with him into every start is what helps drive the lefthanded pitcher's desire to be successful – no matter what he is doing.

“Success is not an option in his mind, it's mandatory,” Remy Mathews said. “He requires success of himself. He gets it intuitively of what he has to do to be successful.”

It was true in those family Scrabble games, it was true when he went to Stanford, where it was on display in the classroom, on the baseball field or going up against some of his friends and teammates playing the Settlers of Catan board game.

To try to grasp what it is that has fueled Mathews' fast rise to the Double A level in the Cardinals system, including representing the organization in the Futures Game on Saturday less than a year after he was drafted and just three months after throwing his first pitch as a professional, it helps to go back to when he, Remy and their parents Bob and Susan were sitting around a game table in the family's home in southern California.

That's where his competitiveness, that desire to win, began.

Family arguments and flipped game boards

Both Mathews and his sister, who played college soccer at Rice, recently graduated from law school and is now studying for the California bar exam, remember the family battles over the years.

“Our family is uber-competitive,” Mathews said. “It's like one of those families where you can't really have fun playing anything. We went through a really bad Scrabble phase which ended in some arguments. My dad loves to always find a way to make it interesting where he's doing some shady stuff.”

“My sister is using some weird words and then my mom, who is either up by a lot or down by a lot, is trying to stay out of it because she knows it's not going to end well for anybody.”

“We probably haven't bowled in five years because of it. Bowling used to be real confrontational because you'd have re-dos and stuff like that. Miniature golf was kind of the same way.”

Remy Mathews said the Scrabble games reached a point where she and Quinn were going up against each other even before the game began.

“We learned that we need to agree on which dictionary we are going to use for the game before we start the game,” Remy said, or otherwise “I am pulling up one, he is pulling up a different one. ... The guy challenges me on every word in Scrabble. It's ridiculous.”

“I think he flipped the board at one point when I did a word he didn't agree with and his word got disqualified.”

“We did puzzles, we built Lego sets, we played board games. Any kind of trivia games were big. We like to think we are smarter than each other. We like being around each other, we like competing with each other.”

That competition even included trying to see who could win the most prizes at county fairs, Remy Mathews said.

“We used to go really hard,” she said. “We didn't do the rides because we were just trying to win as many games as

possible. The head-to-head games got really competitive.

“At the end of the night though I think Quinn just loves being able to give the prizes away to as many little kids as he could.”

At a fair one night, the two engaged in a pitching accuracy contest – and Remy Mathews won.

“I don't think I'll let him hear the end of that one now,” she said.

Of course her bother has a comeback ready when that happens.

“He played soccer in high school along with baseball,” Remy Mathews said. “His team won the CIF championship. I was never able to do that as a high school soccer player and I went to college to play soccer. He was so competitive he still brings it up to this day; ‘You never won a CIF championship.’ I'm like OK, you got me on that one.”

“We're still competitive even today over what the other is doing. I think the great part about our relationship is that despite that competitiveness, we both really want the other to succeed. I know that's how he feels about me and that he wants me to succeed in everything I do, and I feel exactly the same way about him. I love seeing him be as successful as he has been so far.”

“He's pushed me to be better and hopefully he feels that way too.”

Mathews' desire to find success, academically as well as athletically, is what led him to Stanford after high school.

A life outside baseball

Stanford has a policy of not allowing freshmen athletes to room with other athletes. They are mixed in with the general student population and required to live in a dormitory.

“Initially I kind of thought it would stink because they wouldn't be on the same schedule as me, but it was the greatest thing I think that happened to me,” Mathews said. “I just got lucky to be around the right people at the right time.”

At a freshman dorm bonding activity, Mathews met Sohith Gatiganti, who was from Singapore and lived down the hall.

“You had to go around and tell everyone a fun fact about yourself and we were just kind of randomly assigned,” Gatiganti said. “I think he made some stupid joke and I thought it was funny and we just kept talking.”

The two ended up rooming together in the same pod, along with other friends, for the next four years. Only Mathews played baseball.

Gatiganti, in fact, didn't know anything about baseball. He admits he didn't know what ERA stood for, having grown up half a world away, where cricket was his sport of choice.

“Most of the baseball team and athletes in general tended to room with other athletes,” Gatiganti said. “Quinn was the exception to that. I think it speaks to his personality about what he values and prioritizes. He also wants to have a life outside baseball.”

“He worked exceptionally hard academically. He would go to practice, go to the games on the weekend, then come back and be up until 2 or 3 a.m. working on our group project.”

“He honestly likes learning in general. He would be interested in my schoolwork or some of the finance stuff I was learning. He always wanted to learn about random stuff. I taught him cricket and he taught me baseball.”

Gatiganti saw Mathews' competitiveness on the baseball field, but also remembered another night out with some of their friends – going bowling.

“He bowls with his right hand, and he would handicap himself and that was his excuse for not winning sometimes,” Gatiganti said. “We were giving him a lot of flack for not bowling well, so on that night he bowled with his left hand and absolutely destroyed us.”

The story probably wouldn't surprise Stanford coach David Esquer, who saw first-hand over Mathews' years at Stanford how that competitiveness drove him to be successful.

When Mathews wasn't happy that he was drafted by the Tampa Bay Rays in the 19th round after his junior season, he came back to Stanford as a senior – with something to prove.

“One of his arguments for not coming out of a game was, ‘I didn't come back here as a senior to let someone else decide whether or not we were going to Omaha (College World Series),’” said Esquer.

One of the games that was going to decide whether that happened or not came in the super regionals against Texas, a game that would garner national attention for Mathews, who threw 156 pitches in the complete-game victory.

“He was not coming out of that game,” Esquer said. “I had to fall on the sword a little bit for it, but he's just that type of guy. He wants to win. The thing about him is that he is a gamesman. He likes to compete. He likes to win. That's just kind of how he is wired.”

Mathews still believes the attention placed on how many pitches he threw in the game was unwarranted. He had thrown more than 120 pitches in a game three times that year, and he was in shape to do it.

“I wanted the ball,” Mathews said. “In that moment the team needed a win. I didn't want them (Texas) getting a look at a bullpen arm that we were going to 100 percent need the next day.”

Esquer knows what would have happened had he gone to the mound and asked for the ball.

“It was probably one of the greatest games ever pitched here,” Esquer said. “I appreciated the way he went about the game. If I had taken the ball from him, he would have been mad at me, which he has been before. But if we had not won that game, I don't know if he would have ever talked to me again.”

Esquer also is a former Stanford player, and he saw some similarities between Mathews and former major-leaguer Jack McDowell, who was Esquer's college teammate.

“The biggest compliment I gave Jack was he pitched on Friday night and he wanted to win desperately,” Esquer said. “But he wanted to win pretty much just as bad on Saturday and Sunday when he wasn't pitching but his teammates were still playing.”

“We were a lot tougher as a group playing behind Jack McDowell and I saw Quinn kind of take that to the next step ... Quinn enjoys winning, even on days he doesn't pitch. He's got a little nastiness to him too. He's not just this nice boy that gets good grades and went to Stanford. He's got a little edge to him. ... We were really lucky and blessed to get him for that extra year.”

Mathews didn't know what to expect in the draft last year, but Esquer was surprised that he lasted until the Cardinals selected him in the fourth round. Mathews believes the primary reason why so many teams passed on him was his age – he already was a 22-year-old college senior.

He wanted to start proving that those teams made a mistake immediately, only to find out days after the draft that the Cardinals did not want him to pitch last summer because of all of the innings he had thrown at Stanford during the spring, a pattern they have followed with many of their college pitching selections in recent years.

“It was definitely frustrating at that moment because the big narrative on me was how old I was,” Mathews said. “I think that caused the big deduction in the draft. I wanted to go out there and make an impact as quickly as possible.”

Mathews used the time to get bigger and stronger, estimating he has gained about 27 or 28 pounds since he was drafted. He prioritized gaining velocity as another goal in the off-season, which he did.

He also found another role model to follow.

“There's an athlete, Amon-Ra St. Brown, with the Detroit Lions,” Mathews said. “He's a SoCal kid who went to USC. I kind of went back and looked at a lot of the stuff he talked about when he went through his draft process and how he was kind of overlooked.”

“Now he is like my role model in life even though I've never talked to him or met him. He kind of had the same issue I had where people didn't value what he did on the field because he didn't fit the analytical profile of the elite player. He wasn't the biggest or fastest guy and he slipped to the fourth round – and now he's arguably the best wide receiver in the NFL.”

“I just kind of took that mindset of just having to go harder at the end of the day than everyone else, no matter what people are telling you that you can or can't do. You are the one taking the field. When you go out there and perform, it kind of silences everybody.”

A quick rise to Double A

Mathews made his pro debut on April 5 for Class A Palm Beach. He battled his control in his first game in 10 months, walking five. In his next start a week later, he allowed one hit over five shutout innings, did not walk a batter and struck out 11.

After starting four more games, Mathews was promoted to high A Peoria, where he made seven starts before earning his second promotion in six weeks to Springfield.

“It's been a little bit of a roller coaster with good weeks and bad weeks, physically and mentally,” Mathews said. “One week you pitch really well and the next week you don't pitch as well. You have to learn from both. It's really easy to learn from the bad but you also have to learn from the good.”

“I've enjoyed the process. Baseball without school is definitely different. It's the first time in my life where I am not focusing on something educational.”

Mathews has tried to use that extra time he isn't used to having to try to find out how to improve as a pitcher, how to take advantage of what he is learning, trying to understand what he has to do to get the more experienced and advanced hitters out.

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Aviation Summer Academy Inspires Futures in Aviation as Students Take to The Sky

High school seniors from eight states learned about airmanship and aviation through hands-on experiences in the classroom and in the air



Saint Louis University's (SLU) Oliver L. Parks Department of Aviation hosted its annual Aviation Summer Academy the week of June 10, connecting students to the world of aviation and the exciting careers within it. More than 20 high school seniors from eight states gathered at SLU's hangar at St. Louis Downtown Airport to kick things off and explore the aviation industry both in and out of the classroom. They learned flight basics using high-tech simulators, heard from guest speakers about flight careers, and stepped into the cockpit of different aircraft to gain hands-on experience, while also experiencing the thrill of flight.



The program features a variety of workshops and training through which students are taught aviation operation basics using innovative technology. Campers gain extensive knowledge about flight science, aviation management, aerial navigation, aircraft design, unmanned aerial vehicles and air traffic control and become familiar with the aviation industry and the careers it offers. Flight simulators introduce them to flying concepts, but it is the opportunity to take to the skies themselves that makes this camp a life-changing experience.

Cason Brinkley is a 15-year-old student from Cleveland Central High School in Cleveland, Mississippi. On June 10, he took his turn in the cockpit on a 20-minute flight in a Diamond DA/20 aircraft high above downtown St. Louis.

"I really enjoyed my flight," said Cason. "It was my first time flying with the joystick, so it was all new to me. The academy has allowed me to learn and experience so many new things."

Guided by a certified SLU instructor, each student had the opportunity to take off from St. Louis Downtown Airport and fly over the Mississippi River, where they were presented with a stunning view of St. Louis City and the Gateway Arch. They also got to navigate the flight training aircraft as instructed by their guide.

Several current SLU students help with the academy activities each year, offering experience and advice to the aspiring aviators. Rising senior Tyler DeBettignies is a flight science major at SLU who spoke on the benefit of early flight experience. "There's a lot of people that come here who have never flown before, and it is good for them to try it out," he said. "I had a flight before I decided to come here, and that was why I decided to choose aviation."

Over the course of the week, academy attendees learned key aviation skills, such as how to preflight an aircraft, read and create aerial maps, use several flight instruments and log hours, and learn basic aerodynamics. They also participated in tours at Spirit of Louis Airport and at St. Louis Lambert International Airport on the Missouri side of the Mississippi River, seeing behind-the-scenes operations, including a visit to the Air Traffic Control tower. Another highlight of the week included a static display of U.S. Navy aircraft at St. Louis Downtown Airport and the opportunity to chat with Navy Pilots about their career paths.

The skills learned are important to any aviator, but it is the experience of the camp itself that Assistant Chief Flight Instructor Ryan Boyer feels matters most. Boyer has been with SLU's Oliver L. Parks Department of Aviation Science since graduating from it in 2009, but he has been flying since he was 13 years old.

"Some students have previous aviation experience but most of them have never been in the cockpit," Boyer said. "We expose them to what it's like if they were to be pursuing flight training in the future. It's a great career to get into, especially nowadays where we have so many opportunities present in the industry."

The aviation industry currently is rich with opportunities for employment and those opportunities are only going to expand as a continuing shortage of workers becomes more prominent with the expected increase in the number of retirements. Those trends make programs like SLU's academy even more important.

St. Louis Downtown Airport Director Sandra Shore was pleased to have the students back at the SLU hangar to kick things off this year.

"This immersive camp is an outstanding opportunity for students to really get to know the aviation industry," said Shore. "With the continuing and growing demand for workers across all aspects of the industry, there's never been a better time to inspire interest in what a future in aviation could mean for them."

St. Louis Downtown Airport is owned and operated by Bi-State Development and is located just east of downtown St. Louis on more than one thousand acres in Cahokia Heights and Sauget, Illinois.

About Bi-State Development

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BALLET 314 PRESENTS:
BALLET STORY TIME

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Two class options:
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STORY TIME: **Bugs!**

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31 AT 9:30 A.M.

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Brentwood High School Alumni Association 2024 Scholarship Awards

This years class was extremely difficult to decide on the finalists! There were just so many deserving young ladies and gentlemen!

Seven scholarships were awarded and presented for \$6000 each on May 1.

The Scholarship Committee reported that this year's class was extremely difficult to select the finalists, as there were so many deserving students. Note: The John Titus Scholarship went to Ethan Ritter and the Peggy Viehland Fossett Scholarship, went to Amelia Spencer.



Emelda Forney: Emelda Forney will attend the University of Missouri this fall to major in communications. While at Brentwood, Emelda was editor-in-chief of the school newspaper, was involved with the Student Council, National Honor Society, and National Thespians Society, and played varsity soccer for three years. She is so grateful for her time at Brentwood and will miss this community that has provided her with so many great opportunities.



Amelia Spencer: Amelia Spencer will be attending Washington University in St. Louis to study Mathematics in the fall. While attending Brentwood she participated in Brentwood Robotics for four years and was the captain for the last two. She was elected Student Council President her senior year after three years of participation. She was a member of many clubs, such as theater, the National Honors Society, the German National Honors Society, and Speech and Debate. She has really appreciated all of the support she received while at Brentwood and is very excited about the future. Emelia received the Peggy Viehland Fossett Scholarship.



Adrian Sabeh: Adrian Sabeh will be attending Washington University in St. Louis in the fall. He will be majoring in Supply Chain, Operations, and Technology. At Brentwood, he participated in varsity football and track, was an NHS officer, robotics team co-captain, mental health awareness club co-president, and was involved with student council. He is incredibly grateful for all of the support He's been given from the Brentwood Community, and he will miss everyone once he graduates. Receiving this scholarship means a lot to Adrian, and he is excited to continue his education!



Ethan Ritter: Ethan Ritter plans on studying political sciences and going to law school to become a lawyer after he graduates. While at Brentwood he played football, basketball, and baseball. He was a captain for the football team. He was also a member of the National Honor Society. This scholarship will help to alleviate some of the financial burden of college. Ethan received the John Titus Scholarship.



William Schuering: William will be attending SLU and is majoring in Secondary Education - Mathematics. He is interested in Math and feels that becoming a high school math teacher is the best way for him to help as many people as possible. At Brentwood, he participated in many extracurriculars, including soccer, tennis, student council, NHS, theatre, and jazz/pep band. He is proud to have been a Brentwood student from McGrath to BHS and will miss his classmates and teachers in college.



Amelia Favazza: Amelia Favazza will be attending Southeast Missouri State University this fall where she will be majoring in art and dance. She hopes to become a makeup artist and dreams of working on movie productions or Broadway one day. She was the head of the hair and makeup department for theater, co-ran the Feminist Coalition Club, and was an NHS member. Outside of Brentwood, she also attended South Technical High School where she completed their cosmetology program. She would not be here without her teachers pushing her to pursue her creative interests, and she is so grateful to them and the Alumni Association for this incredible opportunity.



Brooklyn Richter: Brooklyn Richter will be attending Southern Illinois University Edwardsville in the fall to study Nursing. She earned her Certified Nursing Assistant Certification while in High School. She hopes to become a Labor and Delivery Postpartum Nurse someday. She was honored to get this scholarship.

Congratulations!

A Red Circle Receives \$200,000 Grant

Nonprofit to use money from the St. Louis County Port Authority for its Nexus project.

The St. Louis County Port Authority recently awarded a \$200,000 grant to A Red Circle, a nonprofit dedicated to the advancement of racial equity in North St. Louis County, Mo. The nonprofit plans to utilize the grant to finance architectural expenses for its North County Community Nexus initiative.



A Red Circle is one of 21 recipients serving St. Louis County and the region to receive a grant. According to the St. Louis County Port Authority, the grant's goal is to fund community development projects that train people to improve their employment opportunities, create new jobs, and redevelop areas in St. Louis County to improve economic conditions.

The North County Community Nexus – the biggest project in A Red Circle's history – will provide both programming and critical links to strengthen the revitalization of North County's healthy food infrastructure. This initiative involves the renovation of an existing 43,000-square-foot strip mall and two-story office building located at 9300 Lewis and Clark Blvd. that was purchased by the nonprofit in March 2023 and will be completed in 2025.

The Nexus will consolidate A Red Circle's headquarters, a community-owned grocery store, the Learning and Opportunity Center, a bistro, a demonstration garden, and options available for rent including a storage shed with communal farm equipment, cold storage so farmers can preserve their crops, a commercial kitchen, and office space for health providers to use with clients.

Founded in 2017, A Red Circle creates economic and community betterment solutions through education, employment, and empowerment. A Red Circle has four Missouri locations – Healthy Flavor Community Garden in Riverview, North County Agricultural Education Center in Pine Lawn, The Creative Spot in Ferguson, and North County Community Nexus in Bellefontaine Neighbors – to best serve the community and improve wellness opportunities for its citizens who experience healthy food access disparities in the region. For more information, call (314) 328-2286 or visit www.aredcircle.org.

National Musician Academy Recognizes St. Louisan "Lady J" Huston

Huston recently named a cohort for the academy, which is the only incubator of its kind for musicians.

Joyce "Lady J" Huston, a seasoned entertainer and musician, has been selected as one of only 10 cohorts for the 2024 Musician Changemaker Accelerator (MCA) Academy by Music to Life. This prestigious program is designed to help musicians from across the U.S. make a transformational impact in their communities through their art.

The MCA Academy is the only incubator of its kind for musicians looking to create social change with their music. The Academy combines entrepreneurship and social design instruction with one-on-one coaching and strategic community engagement activities so its cohorts can develop a roadmap to turn their concepts into fundable realities, addressing critical issues such as cultural diversity integration, racial justice, and activism.

The MCA Academy provides participants with a stipend, funding to engage with nonprofit collaborators, and matching grant opportunities supported by The Mellon Foundation, The Warner Music Group/Blavatnik Family Foundation Social Justice Fund, and Music to Life's individual contributors. Music to Life was founded by Noel Paul Stookey of the folk trio Peter, Paul & Mary along with his daughter Liz Stookey.

Huston is a multi-award-winning vocalist, trumpeter, and songwriter who has performed with notable artists such as B.B. King, Etta James, and Robert Cray while touring with Albert King as his Music Director. She was a featured headliner at St. Louis' Intersection Festival alongside Erykah Badu, Gary Clark, Jr., Buddy Guy, and Booker T. Jones. Her accolades include recent honors from the 2024 Global Music Awards, as well as an invitation to join the 2024 New Member Class for the Recording Academy, the organization behind the annual GRAMMY Awards.

This cohort recognition highlights Huston's potential to create meaningful social change through her music and community engagement, aligning with her role as Community Arts Program Coordinator for A Red Circle. Founded in 2017, A Red Circle is a nonprofit dedicated to the advancement of racial equity in North St. Louis County, Mo. The organization creates economic and community betterment solutions through education, employment, and empowerment. For more information, call (314) 328-2286 or visit www.aredcircle.org.



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Summer Reading Club

Our annual Summer Reading Program continues! It's still not too late to dive into a world of books and imagination this summer! Don't miss out on the adventure – register today! Summer Reading Program started on May 18 and ends on August 3 with Mad Science.

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Stories in the Park

Explorer fun with the Rock Hill Public Library and Rock Hill Parks Department every Wednesday at 10 AM!

Mark your calendars for July 17 (Hensley Park), July 24 (Oakhaven Park) & July 31 (Stroup Field)! Hope to see you there for reading and outdoor fun!

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Summer Film Series

Love movies?! Why not start the summer off right? Join us every second and fourth Tuesday of the month from 1-3 PM for our Summer Film Series event at Rock Hill Public Library (9811 Manchester Rd)! Popcorn and refreshments included.

Upcoming movies featuring Oscar Worthy Performances! include:

Bob Marley: One Love (July 23) (PG-13). Directed by Reinaldo Marcus Green. Cast includes: Kingsley Ben-Adir as Bob Marley, Lashana Lynch as Rita Marley, and James Norton as Chris Blackwell.

Bob Marley: One Love was nominated by the BET Awards for Best Movie! Came out too late in the Oscar season to be nominated.

William Marion Reedy & His Rock Hill Dairy Farm

Discover the remarkable story of William Marion Reedy with guest speaker, Micky Trost, Ph.D. in this engaging presentation on Reedy's unique career shift from publishing to dairy farming in Missouri at Rock Hill Public Library (9811 Manchester Road) on Thursday, July 18, 2024, at 5:00 PM.

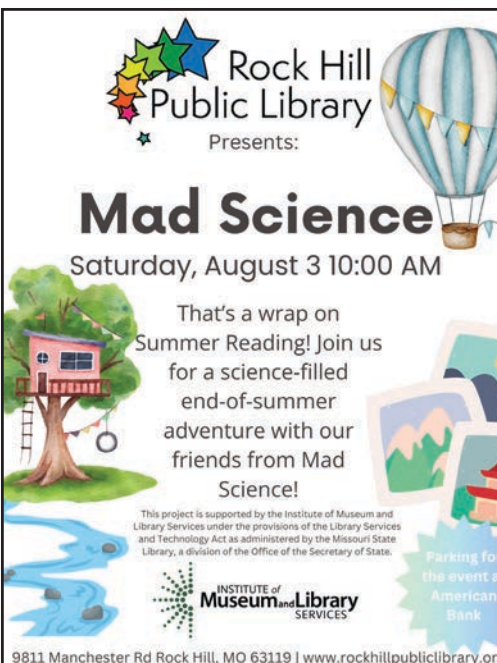
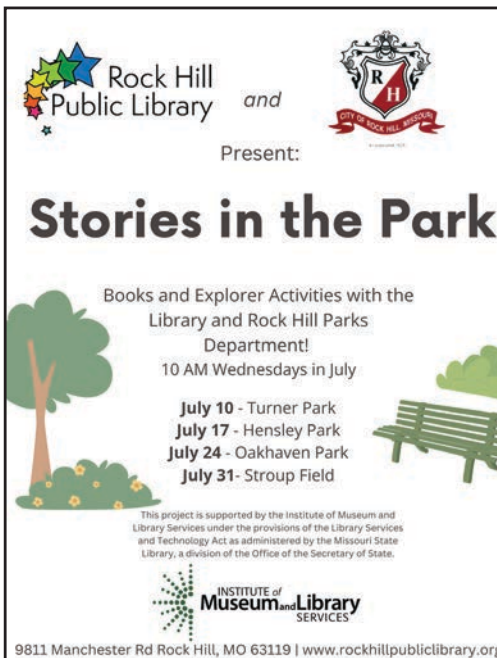
Mad Science

Don't miss out on the excitement at the Rock Hill Public Library's closing Summer Reading party featuring Mad Science on August 3 at 10 AM! It's the perfect way to end the summer with science and fun!

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When the economy & market seem volatile, focus on financial basics: Savings

By: West Community Credit Union

No matter what is happening on the outside, your financial future is all about the basics: reduce spending, save more and know that time is on your side. If your financial house is in order, you'll be in better shape five months AND five years from now, regardless of how things seem in the short term.

When it comes to spending power, inflation means that things cost more and that your money becomes less valuable. When a period of high inflation hits — like right now — you may want to consider changing up the way you handle your finances to help protect the value of your cash.

And deposit rates are rising! Passive savings accounts are perfect for people who don't want to take any market or investment risks with their money and save it for a future date. There are several ways to build up your money, and most savings accounts have easy access or are for a fixed term. Find out which accounts are right for you:

Individual Retirement Account (IRA)

An IRA works similar to a 401k in that you are investing money and letting that money grow until retirement. These earnings are tax-deferred until withdrawals begin at age 59 1/2 or later. An early withdrawal will result in a penalty.

Roth IRAs vs. Traditional IRAs

- A Traditional IRA allows you to save for retirement with tax-deferred earnings and the possibility of tax-deductible contributions. Years later, when you withdraw money from your IRA during retirement, the amount of your withdrawal is counted as taxable income. Once you reach age 70 1/2, however, you must remove a minimum amount from this IRA each year.

- A Roth IRA is the other way around: With a Roth IRA, you contribute "after tax" money so you don't get a tax break up front. However, the money in the Roth IRA grows tax deferred and the earnings could potentially be withdrawn tax free after age 59 1/2. Like a traditional IRA, your investment earnings from a Roth IRA aren't taxed while your money grows, but unlike a traditional IRA, you'll pay no taxes on your investment earnings at all if you've had your Roth IRA for at least five years. Unfortunately, not everyone qualifies for a Roth IRA like if you are single, making over \$112,000.

Certificates of Deposits (CDs)

CDS are a time deposit that grows interest over a locked term ranging from 6-60 months. There is a \$500 minimum opening deposit, and while it is possible to withdraw funds early, usually a penalty will incur. They generally have more return than a Money Market, but the money is tied up in the term.

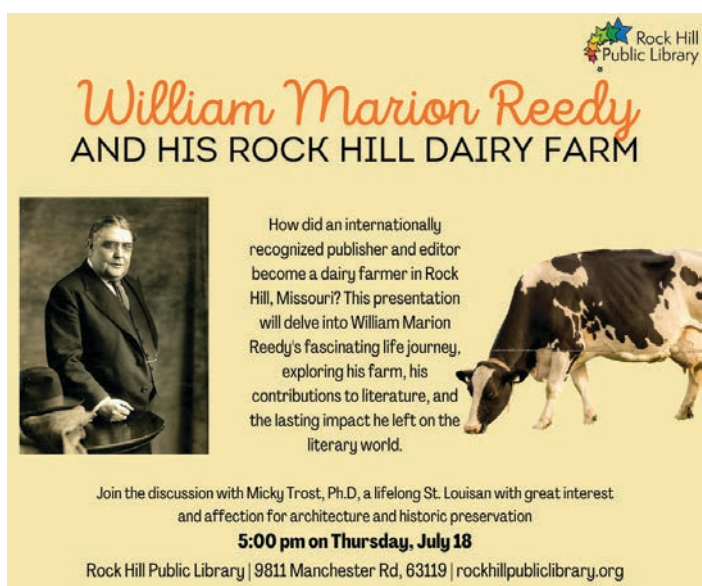
Money Markets

Money Market accounts are like a checking account with limited withdrawals. These liquid assets earn interest daily on tiered balances with a \$2,500 minimum. Unlike CDs, this account is more flexible and allows you to withdraw up to three times a month without penalty which makes them great for emergency funds.

Health savings accounts (HSA)

A health savings account is a handy way to save for medical expenses and reduce your taxable income. But not everyone can — or should — sign up for the kind of health insurance plan required to open an HSA.

Don't let threats of recessions and inflation scare you into snap financial decisions. Talk to your financial advisor about your options. If you are interested in setting some money aside for the future or have any questions, check out West Community Credit Union's deposit rates or contact to Member Services at 636.720.2495 or visit us online at westcommunitycu.org.





MILLER
MALE, NEUTERED, 1 yr 2 mo

Miller is an independent boy who is looking for his forever home. Come meet him today!



BISCUIT
MALE, NEUTERED, 4

Biscuit is a dashing gentleman who is treat-motivated, smart, and sweet. He has done well with children and other dogs. He would do well in a structured home.



SPIDER
MALE, NEUTERED, 2

Meet Spider! Spider has done well in his foster home with older children, and is also living with dogs. He is a high energy dog who would do well in an active home. He would do best in a home with no cats.



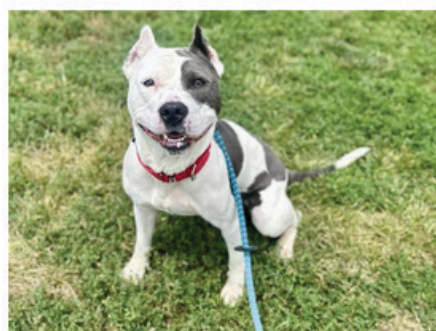
AUTUMN
FEMALE, SPAYED, 1 yr 3 mo

Autumn, unlike her namesake, warms up over time. She is a reserved feline who takes things at her own pace, and would love a patient person to cozy up to. Come adopt Autumn from APA Brentwood today!



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FEMALE, SPAYED, 2

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FEMALE, SPAYED, 1 yr 8 mo

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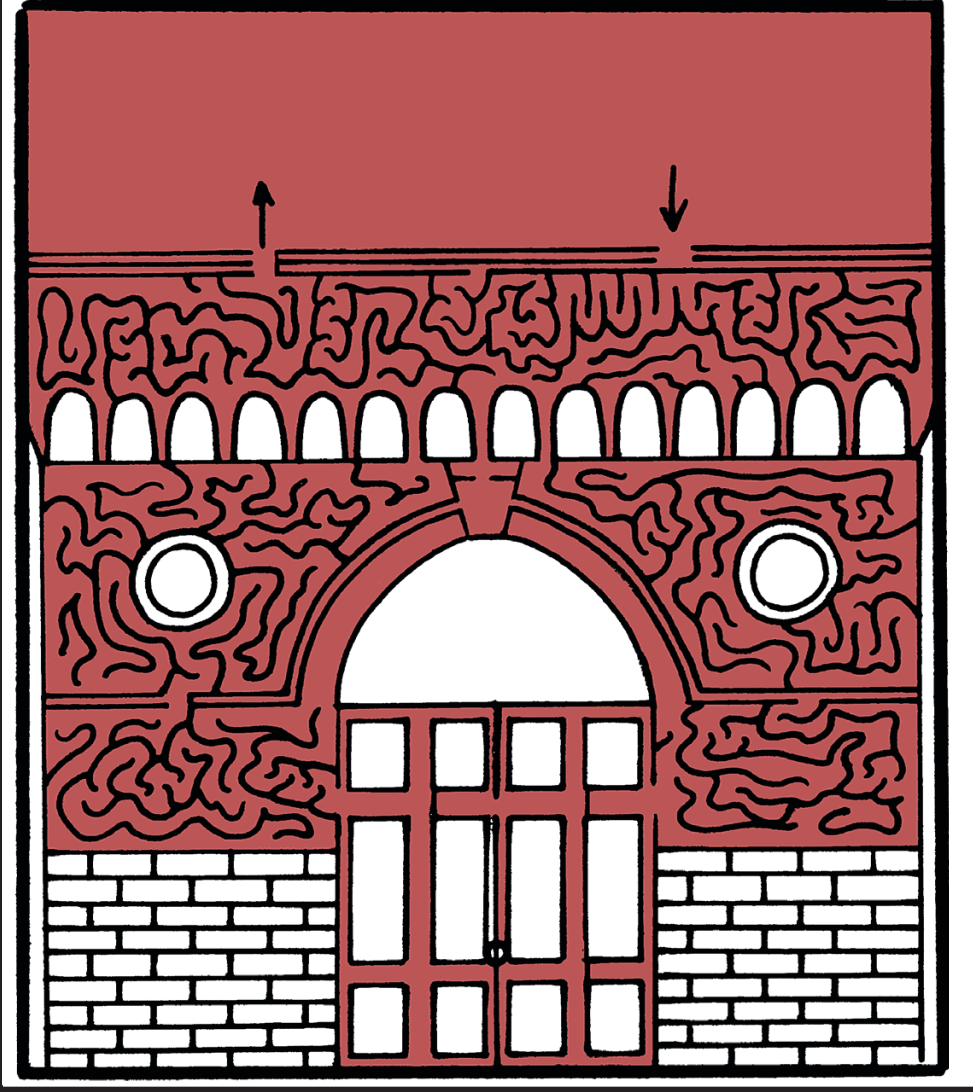
LAINIEY
FEMALE, SPAYED, 2

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Brentwood 2024 Holiday Trash Schedule

Holiday	Date	Change
Labor Day	Monday, September 2	Regular services (Monday-Friday)
Veterans' Day Observed	Monday, November 11	Regular services (Monday-Friday)
Thanksgiving Day	Thursday, November 28	No trash service. Pickup resumes one day after regular schedule (Fri-Sat)
Christmas Day 2023	Wednesday, December 25,	No trash service. Pickup resumes one day after regular schedule (Thurs-Sat)

Down Syndrome Association Pop-Up Shops



Michael and Willie, pictured here, are part of the DSA's employment program where they help create the items you see on the table.

The DSA is invited into organizations where we set up a pop up shop usually about 2-3 hrs. and sell coffee that has been bagged and labeled by Michael, Willie, along with more of our amazing friends with Down syndrome. Our mission is to serve, support, and celebrate individuals with Ds and their families, through every stage of life.

In the picture, you will see the outstanding products created by our friends, like the painted cups & pocket hugs. We are so proud of this employment program. For more information, visit <https://dsagsl.org/> or call 314-961-2504.

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He will dissect a game and question his pitch selection during a particular at-bat, putting in into his memory bank for the next time that situation comes up. Even though he believes he is stronger and has more tools in his arsenal now, other aspects of his approach to pitching have not changed.

"Honestly I'm the same pitcher," he said. "I wish I would change a little more because I think the stuff would probably allow me to do so, but I'm pretty stubborn in my ways. I've always pitched my entire life not throwing very hard, like a lefty who just knows how to get guys out."

With such an emphasis on velocity in baseball today, Mathews can hit the mid 90s with his fastball but not 100. That doesn't matter to him.

"Ultimately I think it just buys you grace," Mathews said about pitchers who can throw triple digits. "The word grace is the perfect word because there are guys at the lowest levels of rookie ball who throw 100 so clearly velocity is not the only thing. There is a reason why the guys at the top do throw hard but the pitchability and ability to locate, mix speeds and also change the shape of your pitches and stuff like that also makes them the elite guys versus the guy that just throws 100 miles per hour."

Scouts who have watched Mathews this season confidently project that he will be a middle of the rotation starter in the major leagues, perhaps sooner rather than later.

There is no question Springfield manager Jose Leger wonders how long Mathews will remain in Springfield.

"When you watch him pitch he is in control," Leger said. "He knows what he wants to do. I really like how he pitches and on top of that his stuff plays anywhere. It will definitely play in the big leagues. I like everything about him so far."

Playing in the majors wasn't a dream

Mathews will step onto the national stage again in Saturday's Futures Game in Arlington, Texas. He views it as a "cool opportunity," even though he took the news that he had been selected for the game in a low-key manner.

"I broke the news to him that he was going to the Futures Game and he was like, 'OK,'" Leger said. "There was zero excitement. I said, 'You know this is a big deal, right?' and he was like, 'OK, thank you.'"

That reaction did not surprise either Remy Mathews or Gatiganti, who is going to fly to Texas from Stanford – where he just completed his master's degree – to watch Mathews pitch in the game.

"I think he tries to keep it low key," Remy Mathews said. "That's part of his grounding of being more than just a baseball player. That's a normal Quinn response."

Added Gatiganti, "Even when he is internally super happy, he doesn't show it."

Part of the reason for that might be traced to the fact that unlike a lot of kids, Mathews said he never had a dream of playing in the major leagues.

"Honestly, it was never really a dream or even a goal," he said. "I didn't think it was possible so I just kind of wrote it off."

"The biggest thing I want to do in my life is impact children as much as possible. I've always loved working with kids. Once all this is over, financially if I am able to, the end goal is to impact and influence as many kids as possible. Having a role model can change a person's life, but specifically a kid's life.

"If you can change one kid's life for the rest of their life and it makes them a better person and they are able to go impact more people I would deem my life a success."

That was a lesson Mathews said he has learned over the years, from his sister and parents, from his friends, and from his teammates.

"I just got lucky through life and always found the right people at the right time when I needed them most," he said.

"I don't think most people have the luxury of doing that and getting that help. ... I'm super grateful. I wouldn't be here without all of them and I need each and every one of them at a different moment in time. I'm blessed and lucky to have them.

"For whatever reason throughout life the experiences I have had, I've come to appreciate that, the impact people have made on my life. When you get up in the morning you are not the same person you were the day before. I hope to change for the better, to keep progressing as a human being.

"Whatever job, whatever craft you are doing in life, you just hope that you get a little better in that every day too."

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**WORLD'S FAIR-INSPIRED
COLLECTION FOR NATIONAL
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Clementine's Naughty & Nice Ice Cream announces the upcoming release of its new limited-edition collection for National Ice Cream Month in July, inspired by the 120th Anniversary of the World's Fair in St. Louis.

The microcreamery has collaborated with the Missouri History Museum as the official ice cream partner for its new 1904 World's Fair Exhibit, which showcases the cultural history and impact of the fair and is the inspiration behind the four-pint collection. Flavors are reminiscent of the historical exhibition, including Banana Split, Meet Me in St. Louis, Louis, Vegan Waffle Cone-a-Copia, and Fairy Floss. The collection can be purchased for a limited time online, starting today, or in person at one of their eight scoop shop locations in the St. Louis and Illinois areas on National Ice Cream Day, Sunday, July 21, only.

A portion of the proceeds from the Meet Me in St. Louis, Louis flavor will be donated to the Missouri History Museum. As a nod to the 120th anniversary of the World's Fair, Clementine's will hand out 120 free scoops beginning at 10am on Sunday, July 21 at the History Museum as well as free t-shirts while supplies last. As a special treat at the parlors, the first *50 people in line will receive a free limited edition t-shirt (*one shirt per transaction).

"The 1904 World's Fair is deeply ingrained in St. Louis' culture," said owner Tamara Keefe. "I wanted to honor the city that Clementine's originated in by incorporating one of the world's greatest historical events into a month, and day, that means so much to our brand. There was so much innovation that came out of the World's Fair, from the invention of cotton candy, or 'fairy floss,' to the year banana splits became an iconic American dessert. The ice cream cone was also widely popularized at the fair, so we have big ice cream origins in St. Louis to pay tribute to."

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Drop off your used cell phones at the Gene-Del Printing/Pulse Newspaper office to be recycled through Lydia's House "Cell Phones for Safe Homes" fundraiser.

For each phone collected, our recycling partner will make a cash donation of up to \$100 to Lydia's House.

If you'd like to donate your phone, stop by this location:

- Gene-Del Printing (9019 Manchester Rd.)

If you are interested in collecting phones for Lydia's House through a drive at your business, faith community or school, please contact Ellie Lorenz at (314) 771-4411 ext. 116 or elorenz@lydiashouse.org.

About Lydia's House

Lydia's House works in faith to end domestic violence by being a place of healing and a voice of hope for abused women and their children. Our program provides up to two years of transitional housing and critical support services to survivors of domestic violence.

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Mosaics Fine Art Festival Holds 29th Annual Event

More than 100 juried artists from throughout the country will participate in the St. Charles fair.



The 29th annual Mosaics Fine Art Festival will be held on Fri., Sept. 13 from 4 to 9 p.m., Sat., Sept. 14 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sun., Sept. 15 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The free family-friendly event will be held along several blocks of North Main St. in Historic St. Charles, Mo. where more than 30 restaurants and over 75 shops are located.

The three-day festival includes over 100 juried artists from more than 15 states exhibiting and selling their artwork. Media categories include clay, drawing, glass, leather, metal, pastel, oil/acrylic, photography, printmaking, sculpture, watercolor, and wood. A total of \$5,000 will be awarded to the top nine artists.

The Children's Village area will feature hands-on art experiences for children to create their own make-and-take art masterpieces. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sat. and Sun.

Mary Hediger's Memorial Art Shop for Kids is a kids-only gallery where children ages 14 and younger can buy professional artwork. Designed to foster art appreciation at a young age, all pieces are donated by participating festival artists and can be purchased for a nominal fee.

The H. Robert Pank Memorial Music Stage will showcase a variety of performing artists throughout the weekend. The Artists for Adoption Pet Pavilion, located at the north end of the festival, will be open to families interested in adopting pets from Stray Paws Adoptables.

The Joyce Rosen Founder's Scholarship art display will include select high school students' works of art. Scholarships will be presented in memory of Joyce Rosen, the original festival founder and a longtime supporter of St. Louis artists and events.

The nonprofit Mosaics Fine Art Festival showcases local and regional artists while educating the community about how art can enhance their lives. The festival features a diverse range of artwork from emerging, mid-career, and established artists across all media. For more information, call (314) 406-2067 or visit Mosaics Fine Art Festival.



TRAVEL

By Sue McCarthy



DANIEL BOONE IN DEFIANCE MO



Milliner House



Missouri.



Newton-Howell House

A Sunday afternoon drive on HWY F brought us to The Historic Daniel Boone Home at Lindenwood Park. Stop in the gift shop/Welcome Center and register for a guided tour or a self-guided tour.

The village is comprised of several buildings, several were moved from a 50 mile radius.



The tour starts at the four-story limestone home classic Georgian-style architecture. This house belonged to Daniel and Rebecca's youngest son Nathan and his wife Olive. The home was built in 1816-1818. The walls are 2.5 feet thick. Daniel's room was on the second floor and this is where he passed away in 1820. Nathan and Olive had 14 children. Daniel was sixth of eleven children. Other rooms in the Boone Home were The Sitting Room; The Parlor; The Dining Room; and The Kitchen. The dining room and sitting room had a large fireplace.



Having a garden was essential for the pioneers. They practised companion planting (Three Sisters – corn, beans and squash.) Plants were used for food, medicines and tea. Other plants called woad, madder and weld were used to dye flax, wool and linen. A spinning wheel was used to make their clothing. Color was added from dyes made from flowering prairie plants, roots, nut hulls and fruit pits. A mid-1800s building was moved to the site and became the Milliner/Dressmaker Shop. Frontier women would make their own clothing.

The Pottery Shop housed crocks for pickling and preserving foods. Potters were active along the Missouri river communities into the late 1800s.

Mount Hope School – 1837, the one-room log schoolhouse was moved from St. Paul,

The Carpenter Shop 1837, was constructed of hand hewn walnut logs. This shop came from Flint Hill, Missouri. Many pioneers were skilled and built their own homes, as well as, making doors, windows and even coffins, Blacksmith (mid-1800s), gunsmith and surveyor shops. General Store – 1840.

Grist Mill 1846) Used for wheat and corn. This may be the last standing mill of the type in the United States.



Callaway House (1811-1812) two-story. In the winter Daniel and wife Rebecca would set up a maple sugar camp on their friend's property.



Old Peace Chapel (mid-1800s) Originally located in New Melle, MO The chapel can be reserved for weddings.

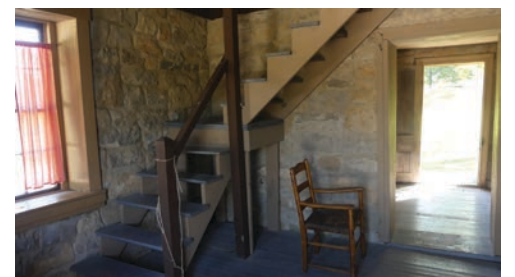
Some of the homes are wheelchair accessible. All pathways are gravel. Free to walk the grounds. Tours of the Daniel Boone home guided tours are Adult \$8. Senior \$6.



General Store



Hats



Two Story House

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Saint Louis Zoo celebrates successful first American red wolf breeding season at Wildlife Reserve in Franklin County

Four American red wolf (Canis rufus) pups were born this



spring in the first-ever breeding season at Saint Louis Zoo Sears Lehmann, Jr. Wildlife Reserve, the Zoo's Franklin County property dedicated to conserving the most endangered wolf species in the world.

A female pup named Otter was born April 26 to parents Lava, age 8, and Tyke, age 9, who came to the Wildlife Reserve in late 2023 from the Wolf Conservation Center in New York.

Three more pups, Molly (female,) Finn (male,) and Obi (male,) were born May 4 to first-time parents Ladybird, age 3, and Wilber, age 8.

All four pups were healthy and thriving at their first checkups in late June.

The three pups' mother Ladybird came to the Wildlife Reserve from the Endangered Wolf Center in Missouri. Father Wilber was transported to the reserve from Homosassa Springs Wildlife State Park in Florida by conservation aviation nonprofit LightHawk (www.LightHawk.org.)

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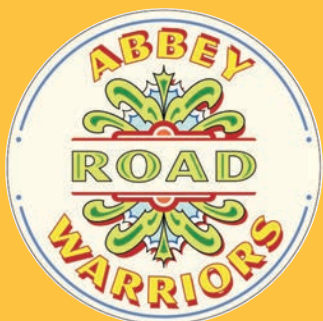
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