



100 Years of Brentwood Schools



Typical of the spirit in work and play are these exuberant students coming from the gymnasium to the main building after school. From left to right are Bruce Singer, Carole Kelley, Kathy Rader, Pat Eaton, Betti Pitman, and Steve Hussman.

On March 3, 1920, Brentwood School District was established - less than a year after the City of Brentwood's incorporation in 1919.

"We are incredibly proud to continue the tradition of excellence that has distinguished Brentwood for the past century," said Superintendent Brian Lane. "A lot has changed in 100 years, but our dedication to student success and well being has not."

While March 3rd marks the official 100 year anniversary, a celebration will wait until Fall when the high school building renovation is complete. "We want the public to experience the bridge between the district's historic legacy and its bright future," Lane said. "Once construction is complete, the middle and high school campus will continue to serve many generations of Brentwood students with the tools they need to be successful."

In the meantime, the community is encouraged to follow Brentwood School District on social media. The anniversary month of March will be dedicated to a look back at Brentwood schools over the years. You can find the Brentwood School District on Instagram, Facebook, and Twitter @BrentwoodMOSD or on our website www.brentwoodmoschools.org.

Thank you Dan Fitzgerald of the Brentwood Historical Society for providing this photo to The Pulse from the BHS 1960 yearbook.

Operation Food Search Launches New Cooking Program

Operation CHEF six-week course introduced in 30 schools



Operation Food Search (OFS), a non-profit hunger relief organization, recently launched Operation CHEF: Building Culinary Habits to Empower Families. This six-week nutrition-focused cooking course teaches fundamental culinary skills through hands-on lessons. Nutrition education is incorporated into every recipe, discussion, and cooking lesson.

The afterschool program covers topics such as eating a rainbow of fruits and vegetables, increasing whole grain intake, and understanding MyPlate. Through the use of hands-on and STEAM (science, technology, engineering, arts, and math) focused educational activities, the students have fun while learning about cooking and nutrition. Current program partners include Boys and Girls Clubs, Jennings School District, St. Louis Public Schools, and many more.

Operation CHEF consists of 12 participants at each six-week course and is currently open to those ages eight through 12 who are encouraged to share what they learn with their entire family.

"Operation CHEF is designed to best meet the nutritional needs of children through hands-on learning," said OFS's Executive Director Kristen Wild. "We added flexibility to the program and activities that are very interactive. We look forward to teaching kids how to get—and stay—healthier by building better food skills."

Founded in 1981, Operation Food Search (OFS) is a hunger relief organization that provides free food, nutrition education and innovative programs proven to reduce food insecurity. With a strategic focus aimed at ending childhood hunger, OFS empowers families and increases access to healthy and affordable food. The agency provides food and services to nearly 200,000 individuals on a monthly basis – one-third of whom are children – through a network of 330 community partners in 30 Missouri and Illinois counties. For more information, call (314) 726-5355 or visit www.OperationFoodSearch.org.

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Brentwood Board of Aldermen Minutes

PARTIAL MINUTES OF THE CITY OF BRENTWOOD BOARD OF ALDERMEN SPECIAL MEETING
BRENTWOOD COMMUNITY CENTER
2505 SOUTH BRENTWOOD BOULEVARD
BRENTWOOD, MO 63144, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 2019, 7:00 PM

1. CALL TO ORDER & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Alderman Thomas Kramer called the meeting to order at 7:00 PM.

B. Pledge of Allegiance

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Alderman Thomas Kramer.

2. ROLL CALL

A. Roll Call

Present: Alderman Thomas Kramer, Alderman Andy Leahy, Alderman Steve Lochmoeller, Alderwoman Kathy O’Neill, Alderwoman Nancy Parker Tice, Alderman Brandon Wegge

Absent: Mayor David Dimmitt, Alderman David Plufka, Alderwoman Sunny Sims

A quorum was present and Alderman Thomas Kramer presided.

Staff: City Administrator Bola Akande, City Attorney Kevin O’Keefe, Parks and Recreation Director Eric Gruenfelder, Planning and Development Director Lisa Koerkenmeier, Finance Director Karen Shaw, Deputy City Clerk Shelly Todd, Public Works Director Dan Gummersheimer, Police Chief Joe Spiess, Fire Chief Terry Kurten

3. APPROVAL OR AMENDMENT OF THE AGENDA

A. Approval or Amendment of the Agenda

Motion to approve the agenda as presented.
Motion by Alderman Andy Leahy, second by Alderman Steve Lochmoeller.
Approved by voice vote. Motion Passed.
Yea: Alderman Thomas Kramer, Alderman Andy Leahy, Alderman Steve Lochmoeller, Alderwoman Kathy O’Neill, Alderwoman Nancy Parker Tice, Alderman Brandon Wegge
Absent: Alderman David Plufka, Alderwoman Sunny Sims

4. CITIZEN COMMENTS

A. Citizen Comments

Alderwoman Nancy Parker Tice read a letter from Stu Clark.



Mayor
David Dimmitt



Municipal Judge
Patrick Dignam



Alderwoman
Nancy Parker Tice



Alderman
Andy Leahy



Alderman
David Plufka



Alderman
Steve Lochmoeller



Alderwoman
Sunny Sims



Alderwoman
Kathy O’Neill



Alderman
Brandon Wegge



Alderwoman
Pat Ebeling

6. CONSENT AGENDA
A. Standing Committees Reports

Motion to approve 6A) Standing Committees Reports
6B) Warrant List 2019 Expenditures from 2018 Series Certificates of Participation Proceeds (COP) 6C) Warrant List - 2019 Operating Funds 6D) Minutes of November 18, 2019
Motion by Alderman Steve Lochmoeller, second by Alderwoman Nancy Parker Tice.
Final Resolution: Motion Passed
Yea: Alderman Thomas Kramer, Alderman Andy Leahy, Alderman Steve Lochmoeller, Alderwoman Kathy O’Neill, Alderwoman Nancy Parker Tice, Alderman Brandon Wegge
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7. OLD BUSINESS
A. Bill No. 6268 - An Ordinance Adopting The Annual Budget For The City Of Brentwood For The Calendar Year 2020; And Providing For The Effective Date Of This Ordinance. Second Reading

Motion to perfect Bill No. 6268.
Motion by Alderman Andy Leahy, second by Alderman Brandon Wegge.
Final Resolution: Motion Passed
Yea: Alderman Thomas Kramer, Alderman Andy Leahy, Alderman Steve Lochmoeller, Alderwoman Kathy O’Neill, Alderwoman Nancy Parker Tice, Alderman Brandon Wegge
Absent: Alderman David Plufka, Alderwoman Sunny Sims

8. NEW BUSINESS
A. Resolution No. 1190 - A Resolution Authorizing A First Supplemental Memorandum Of Understanding With The Metropolitan Park And Recreation District D/B/A The Great Rivers Greenway District And The City Of Brentwood, Missouri

Motion to approve Resolution No. 1190.
Motion by Alderman Andy Leahy, second by Alderman Steve Lochmoeller.
Approved by voice vote. Motion Passed.
Yea: Alderman Thomas Kramer, Alderman Andy Leahy, Alderman Steve Lochmoeller, Alderwoman Kathy O’Neill, Alderwoman Nancy Parker Tice, Alderman Brandon Wegge
Absent: Alderman David Plufka, Alderwoman Sunny Sims

B. Bill No. 6273 - An Ordinance Of The City Of Brentwood, Missouri, Approving A Certain Real Estate Contract With Executive Associates Limited Liability Company For The Exchange Of Certain Real Property Interests; Authorizing Certain Other Actions In Connection Therewith; Providing For The Effective Date Of This Ordinance; And Containing A Severability Clause.

Motion to perfect Bill No. 6273 into ordinance form.
Motion by Alderman Andy Leahy, second by Alderwoman Nancy Parker Tice.
Final Resolution: Motion Passed
Yea: Alderman Thomas Kramer, Alderman Andy Leahy, Alderman Steve Lochmoeller, Alderwoman Kathy O’Neill, Alderwoman Nancy Parker Tice, Alderman Brandon Wegge
Absent: Alderman David Plufka, Alderwoman Sunny Sims

10. ADJOURNMENT
A. Adjourn Meeting
Motion to adjourn the meeting at 7:25 PM.
Approved by acclamation. Motion Passed.

CITY OF BRENTWOOD
2348 SOUTH BRENTWOOD BOULEVARD
BRENTWOOD, MO 63144
APRIL 7, 2020- GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION

The following candidates have filed:

ALDERPERSON
Two (2) Year Term

Ward 1
Nancy Parker Tice – Incumbent

2301 Parkridge Avenue

Ward 2
Sunny Sims – Incumbent

2016 Spanish Drive

Ward 3
Andrew G. Leahy – Incumbent
Robert Charles Montague II
Jeff Gould

2833 Manderly Drive
8818 West Pendleton Avenue
2517 Mary Avenue

Ward 4
Kathy O'Neill- Incumbent

1716 Blue Jay Cove



INSIDE BASEBALL

By Rob Rains of
StLSportsPage.com

Thousands sharing Adam Wainwright's daily “conversations with God” through “Walking with Waino” Bible study

By Rob Rains JUPITER, Fla.

After pulling his truck into the Cardinals' parking lot each morning at Roger Dean Chevrolet Stadium, Adam Wainwright spends a few quiet moments writing down his thoughts about that day's Bible readings.

It's something he has done for several years, following the same daily study program, but this year there is a difference. Instead of just sharing his commentary through a private group message, Wainwright decided to open up the Bible study to everyone who was interested through social media.

Wainwright had considered doing it before, and finally decided late last year, after meeting with some of the leaders of his church back home in Georgia, that it was something he was being called to do.

“It (the study) had such an incredible impact on a few of us that I realized just how powerful it can be,” Wainwright said. “Also as believers we are called to be in the Word more than we are sometimes. ... I just started getting this itch, a feeling that I am supposed to do this on a larger scale.

“I was trying to figure out every reason why I shouldn't do it and that was a good reason for me to do it. I realized every reason I had not to do it wasn't coming from God. It was an excuse of some sort coming from somewhere else.”

As Wainwright thought more about his idea, he knew he would be opening himself up to the public but he really did not know what to expect – even after selling out the 200 journals he had printed for members of his church.

“Usually when I talk about something spiritual on social media I might get 100 likes,” Wainwright said. “If I talk about baseball I will get 2,000, 3,000 maybe 10,000 likes. I wasn't expecting much.”

The program began in early January, and as more people have found out about the “Walking with Waino” study program and joined the group, the number of people following Wainwright's daily commentary has grown to more than 21,000 combined between Twitter and the email distribution group.

“My intent is I want people to know that I am just having a conversation with God every day,” Wainwright said. “I will tell you I have had more fun these 50 days reading and studying the Bible than I have had in my entire life and it's not even close.”

Having that many people participating has been a little overwhelming to Wainwright, but also has made him more aware of how the program, and his commentary, is drawing reactions from all of those who also are going through the program.

“My first thought is that's a lot of pressure,” Wainwright said. “It's a big commitment, bigger than I even imagined going into it knowing it was going to be a big commitment. The time commitment is pretty significant. It takes me between an hour and a half and two hours a day to do it.”

The program, put together years ago by Don Christensen, Wainwright's financial advisor, has daily readings from both the Old and New Testament instead of just reading through the Bible from beginning to end. Wainwright also offers a personal prayer at the end of his comments on the day's readings.

Wainwright, who is doing the study with his wife Jenny, works one day ahead of the group. After writing down his thoughts in the morning, he types them up each night so they are ready to go out thought Twitter and the email blast the next morning. He thought if he tried to pre-write his comments that would not make the daily program as genuine or authentic.

“I am trying to model what I am preaching. I can't miss a day or people won't get what they are supposed to get,” Wainwright said. “You're in charge of leading it, you have to do it. ... It's the quickest hour and a half to two hours of every day. One of the big things people say is how do I have the time, or they ask me, “How long is this going to take me to read every day?” I tell them it's going to take between 20 and 30 minutes to read it all the way through. People say they don't have that much time.

“My comment to them, my challenge to them, always is, ‘You tell me that you love God more than anything else, He's number one.’ But you work from 9 to 5, and you spent five minute in the Word because that was all you had time for. My challenge is always to make Him a priority. If He is not a priority in your life, and you are not modeling that, you need to readjust.”

A “kick start” to Bible study

Neill Murphy is a life-long Cardinals fan who works as a CPA in Knoxville, Tenn. When he found out about Wainwright's Bible study, he quickly signed up.

So too did Tony Koehler, who runs a small insurance company in Illinois. Charles Stokes, a high school senior in Lordsburg, New Mexico, gets the emails every morning, as does Carl Van Stryland, who works in the marketing department of a company in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Those select individuals are an illustration of the type of diverse audience Wainwright is reaching on a daily basis.

“I personally needed a kick-start to get back into a Bible study,” Murphy said. “I am grateful to Adam for starting this. It is my morning wake up call. ... Adam puts a lot of thought into his comments. Adam has a terrific perspective and because he is so open with how the passages affect him, he encourages us to to be introspective and honest with ourselves.

“I really enjoy the Southern influence on his comments too. He comes across as open and honest, enthusiastic and encouraging. I love how someone who has been on sport's biggest stage can have the wonder of a child when discussing the greatness and vastness of God.”

Koehler, like Murphy, was looking for a new Bible study when he signed up, admitting he didn't really know what to expect.

“I have gotten insight into the meaning of many of the verses,” Koehler said. “Waino has tremendous knowledge that I'm happy to be learning. I look forward to reading the verses and Adam's daily insights.”

Stokes, like Koehler, had recently completed reading the Bible and was looking for a new study program. He has found the combination of including the verses from the Old Testament and the New Testament, about the same subject, offers a different perspective.

“I enjoy the prayer that he attaches at the end of the email,” Stokes said. “It is very encouraging and I believe it is good for so many people to hopefully pray that prayer every day.”

Van Stryland said the emails and tweets have served as a reminder that he needs to be more dedicated to taking the time necessary to complete the readings.

“While life can be busy for me as a father of four, I always seem to find some time to watch Cardinals baseball but far too often I don't find the time to read God's word like I should,” Van Stryland said. “For Adam, a guy my age and a player that I greatly admire for his on-field accomplishments, to offer this Bible study is a very intriguing reminder and encouragement that taking time daily to read the Bible and grow in my relationship with God is even more important than checking in on my favorite team.”

An example of the type of insight into his own thinking which Wainwright is sharing with his audience came is his comments about the reading from Proverbs on Feb. 24. Proverbs 4, verse 25 says, “Let your eyes look directly forward and your gaze be straight before you.”

Wainwright's analysis of that reading was, “You know why your windshield is way bigger than your rear-view mirror? Because where you're going is way more important than where you've been. Our life in Christ is a new life, and we are a new creation. Our past is great for learning from, but doesn't dictate our future anymore. Let's put the shame and guilt of our past away in Jesus' name.”

“What he would tell you to your face”

One of Wainwright's teammates who is participating in the study program is catcher Matt Wieters, who has known Wainwright for years because of serving together on the board of Pro Athletes Outreach even before they became teammates last season.

“What is so special about Adam is he takes the time and never for one moment does he make you think he is having to put time aside to do it,” Wieters said. “He enjoys doing it, and you feel that. He's trying to pass on his knowledge of what he has learned and what he is still learning. I think that's the real special thing about it.

“If you try to do it yourself you feel like it is taking a lot of

time and that makes me appreciate his time and effort while he also is trying to pitch at the top of his game. He realizes there are more important things than baseball.”

Being able to play with Wainwright, even if it meant he would not be a starting catcher anymore, was one of the reasons Wieters signed with the Cardinals a year ago.

“Being able to go through the baseball life with a guy who also goes through life trying to do whatever our Lord and Savior wants us to do is something special,” Wieters said. “It was big for me coming here because I knew that baseball was going to be a little bit different but I also was going to be able to grow. Adam does a great job of being completely open and honest about his faith. He's not going to hide anything. He is going to go out and try to show everybody what being a Christian is all about.”

As someone who knows Wainwright better than most of the people reading the commentary every day, Wieters perhaps has more of an appreciation for what Wainwright writes.

“The things that he comes up with, I'm like, ‘Somebody told you that. You didn't come up with that by yourself,’” Wieters said. “But it's what comes to his mind.

“Whatever he is writing is exactly what he would tell you to your face. That's the really cool part about it. He is not having to go out there and try to create something special. It just comes to his brain.

“I think it's made him stronger and stronger in his faith. It's helping others, but you can also see how much he enjoys doing it when he gets to the field. There's never a conversation that comes out of the study that isn't one that he welcomes.”

In his introduction to the study, Wainwright promised to be transparent with his comments each day, “pointing out my struggles with something or what is really firing me up.”

“This isn't a plan where you'll dive into one book for months at a time,” Wainwright wrote. “It's meant to motivate you to open up your Word every day. He (Christensen) also put the New Testament and Old Testament readings in order based on the date the books were likely written. This makes the Bible read like a story, which it is.”

This is the fifth year that Wainwright has done this program and each time, he says, he has learned something different. That is part of why he is so excited to share it with people going through it for the first time.

“That's the amazing thing about the Bible. Don has done it for 25 years all the way through and every year something sticks out about the same old verses like, ‘I've never seen that before and I've read it so many times. It never hit me that way,’” Wainwright said.

His instructions to the members of the group came with a word of warning – expect him to make mistakes.

“Understand this won't be perfect,” he said. “His word will be perfect, my word will not be. My writing may not be perfect. You might not like my style and I'm probably going to punctuate it wrong and I'm going to use commas in areas that don't need them and I'm going to use dot dot dots instead of semicolons.”

His analysis is based on his previous years of readings and other knowledge he has gleaned from the three churches he attends – St. Thomas Community Church in Georgia, The Crossing in St. Louis and Christ Fellowship during spring training.

“I've had a lot of really good teaching,” Wainwright said. “My mentors in life, my agent and financial advisor, are my spiritual mentors. To say I have been taught well is a fair statement. I have had really good teachers (at PAO conferences and through his churches). How I portray it from their word sometimes can be a little sloppier, but I feel that the doctrine that has been ingrained in me is pretty solid.”

The study already has accomplished one thing Wainwright is happy about.

“It has refocused my social media,” Wainwright said. “Before I would spend 30 to 40 minutes looking at junk on Twitter, seeing everybody's news feed and who did this or that, just scrolling through it. Now I'm looking at comments and trying to respond to three or four a day. I'm looking at it not so much as a validation of what I am writing, which I feel like is God inspired, but figuring out if we are doing this on a deeper level I feel like I need to be included in that with you.”

Wainwright doesn't want people to worry if they fall a day or two behind in their readings and feel like they have to give up. It's why he also welcomes people joining the group whenever they find out about it.

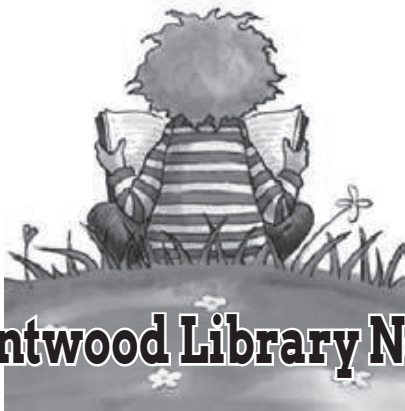
“I'm willing to bet you will read more this year than you did last year,” Wainwright said. “If that is true you are on the correct path to enlightenment. It's all about growth and making that learning circle go higher and higher.”

Follow Rob Rains on Twitter @RobRains

Follow Wainwright's Bible study @WalkingwithWaino

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Brentwood Library News

Brentwood Public Library
8765 Eulalie Ave., Brentwood, MO 63144, (314) 963-8630
www.brentwoodlibrarymo.org circulation@bplmo.org

March and April News

All Library events are free and open to the public.
Please note the following changes to hours for Holidays:

Closed Sunday, April 12th for Easter

All dates subject to change. Visit brentwoodlibrarymo.org for more events.

Fine Free Week

April 19-25
Help us celebrate National Library Week. Bring a box or can of nutritious food to donate to an area food pantry and decrease any library fines on your account. One item is equal to one dollar in fines or fees waived. Maximum amount we will waive is \$10.00.

Kids' and Teen Programs:

Jackbox Gaming

Wednesday, March 11& 25 | 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Play a collaborative party game in a group setting from your smartphone!
Players join by simply using the web browser on their smartphone – no app needed! Your choice: Drawful 2, Quiplash, Guesspionage, and Tee K.O.
A smartphone is required to play, but everyone is welcome to watch. Open to tweens and teens.

Lucky Leprechaun Story Time

Saturday, March 14 | 10:00 a.m.
Come hear tales about lucky leprechauns and the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. We'll finish with a festive craft. Recommended for children ages 6 and under, but open to all.

Leprechaun Scavenger Hunt

Tuesday, March 17 | All Day
A handful of sneaky leprechauns have hidden throughout the library! Can you find them? Grab a scavenger hunt sheet from the children's room and try your best to find them all. If you succeed, turn your sheet in to library staff and pick up a prize. Open to children of all ages.

Middle Reads Book Club

Wednesday, March 25 | 6:30-7:15 p.m.
A book club for 8 to 12 year olds! This month we're reading the first book in a new graphic novel series: I Survived the Sinking of the Titanic. You can pick up a copy of the book from the circulation desk. Snacks will be provided.

Electrifying Circuit Art

Saturday, March 28 | 10:00-11:00 a.m.
Create an electrifying work of art using LEDs and copper tape. Your artwork will literally light up the room! Recommended for ages 6-10 years. Registration required.

Jackbox Gaming

Wednesday, April 8 | 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Play a collaborative party game in a group setting from your smartphone!
Players join by simply using the web browser on their smartphone – no app needed! Your choice: Drawful 2, Quiplash, Guesspionage, and Tee K.O.
A smartphone is required to play, but everyone is welcome to watch. Open to tweens and teens.

Egg Hunt

Saturday, April 11 | 9:00 a.m.
We're doing an egg hunt inside the library! Egg hunting will start promptly at 9:00 a.m. when the library opens. Bring your own bag or basket and start finding those eggs!

LEGO Ice Excavation Experiment

Wednesday, April 15 | 6:00 p.m.
Oh no! Your favorite LEGO characters have been frozen in ice blocks, and we need your help to get them out. Use your noggin and experiment with various ways of melting and chipping through the ice to free our friends. Registration required.

LEGO Bubbling Volcano Experiment

Wednesday, April 22 | 6:00 p.m.
Build a magnificent volcano out of LEGOS, and then create a chemical reaction to watch it explode! Registration required.

St. Louis Storytelling Festival: Special Event

Tuesday, April 28 | 10:30 a.m.
Come listen to some wonderful stories told by celebrated and acclaimed local storytellers at this special storytelling event.

Baby and Toddler Story Time

Tuesdays | 9:30 a.m.
Please join us for stories, songs, and rhymes. For children ages birth-3.

Preschool Story Time

Tuesdays | 10:30 a.m.
Join us for stories, songs, and rhymes from 10:30-11 a.m. For children ages 3-5.

Children's Yoga

Thursdays | 9:30 a.m.
No Yoga on March 19.
Yoga session for children and their caregivers. Presented by Complete Harmony Yoga. Recommended for ages 6 years and under, but open to children of all ages. Please bring a yoga mat.

Arts and Crafts Club

Tuesdays | 3:15-4:30 p.m.
Arts & Crafts Club is a weekly opportunity for kids to create in an unstructured, social setting. Have fun and make new things! Ages 11-17.

Tales and Tails

Wednesday, March 4 | 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 1 | 3:30 p.m.
Dogs make the best listeners! A pal from CHAMP assistance dogs will stop by the library to hear your favorite stories. This event is free and open to children and families.

Paws for Reading

Thursday, March 26 | 6:00 p.m.
Thursday, April 23 | 6:00 p.m.
Dogs make the best listeners! Read your favorite book to dogs from Support Dogs, Inc. This event is free and open to children and families.

Adult Programs:

St. Louis Storytelling Festival: Special Event

Thursday, April 30 | 2:00 p.m.
Come listen to some wonderful stories told by celebrated and acclaimed local storytellers at this special storytelling event. Registration required.

Scrabble! Night

March 19 & April 2 & 16 | 5:30 – 7:00 p.m.
The Scrabble Club meets on the first and third Thursday of the month. Games begin at 5:30 p.m. and generally conclude around 7 p.m. All interested players are welcome to attend. No reservation required.

Brentwood Book Club

Tuesday, April 14 | 6:30 p.m. – The Library Book by Susan Orlean
Ask for a copy at the circulation desk. Newcomers are always welcome and no registration is required.

Adult Craft

Thursday, March 12 | 10 a.m. – Watercolor Flowers
Wednesday, April 8 | 6 p.m. – Painted Wine
Thursday, April 9 | 10 a.m. – Painted Wine
Limit of 12 people to a craft session. All supplies provided. Registration required, please call 314-963-8630 or email ggibbons@bplmo.org.

Healthy Kitchen

Wednesday, March 18 | 2:00 p.m. – Omega 3s and Fish
Join us for a free monthly class to discuss nutrition, healthy living, meal planning, and enjoy a cooking demonstration by nutritionist Leslie Bertsch of the University of Missouri Extension. All supplies provided. Registration required. Please call 314-963-8630 or email ggibbons@bplmo.org.

Cookbook Club: Desserts

Tuesday, March 24 | 6:30 p.m. – 30 Minute Meals
Get together with other home cooks and try new recipes or share old favorites. Need inspiration? We have plenty of cookbooks at the library! Registration required, please call 314-963-8630 or email ggibbons@bplmo.org.

Just for Fun!

Friday, March 27 | 6:30 p.m. – Memoir March
Friday, April 24 | 6:30 p.m. – Poetry April
A mixer for book worms! Pick any book related to our monthly theme and join us at our after-hours social mixer to eat, drink, and meet other readers. Beverages are generously provided by Earthbound Beer. Food will be provided from an area restaurant. Valid ID required, please.

St. Louis Comic Book Show

The St. Louis Comic Book Show is your opportunity to buy, sell and trade collectible comics, cards, toys and action figures. Meet other hobbyists and explore 40 tables of exciting collectibles. Fun for the family and refreshments are available.

Admission is \$2.00 on Sunday, March 15, 2020 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Shrewsbury American Legion Post, 7300 Lansdowne, 63119
Free parking. For more information, call 314-544-2812.

REGISTER FOR SAINT LOUIS ZOO SUMMER EDUCATION PROGRAMS

From the ever-popular Camp KangaZoo to individual programs for all ages, the Saint Louis Zoo Education Department has classes, overnight experiences and daytime adventures for everyone in the family. Online registration begins March 3 for Zoo members and March 4 for general public. Program fees vary.

Zoo Camps

Camp KangaZoo is available for children entering first through sixth grades. Campers can choose to attend one or both camps with the themes “Super Survivors” and “Zoo Builders.” Monday through Thursday, campers will play games, meet animals, enjoy sing-alongs and view dynamic Zoo exhibits. On Thursday night, they will sleep at the Zoo and wake up with the birds!

Younger children can hop “out of the pouch” and into the Zoo at Camp Joey. Half-day and full-day sessions are available for children who are at least 4 years old to those entering kindergarten.

Teen Camp is available for children entering seventh through ninth grades.

The Zoo also offers a variety of Specialty Camps, including Nature Play, Polar Opposites, Backyard Conservation, Animal Care, Junior and Senior Marine Biologist, Junior Primatologist and Zoologist, Conservation Careers, and more.

Camp scholarships are available for families with financial need.

Family Overnights

Families with children ages 5 and up can attend an overnight program together at Judy and Jerry Kent Family Sea Lion Sound and sleep in the sea lion tunnel. A new overnight program focusing on the world of invertebrates includes a safari night hike and camp-out under the stars.

Summer Programs

Early childhood and youth programs keep growing minds sharp in the lazy summer months. The Zoo offers a variety of animal topics for various ages. Children can learn about animals and zoo careers, examine animal biofacts, create animal habitats, explore the outdoors, make nature art and identify animal tracks, tour the Zoo, and more.

For children entering third through ninth grades, the Zoo offers a Keeper-for-a-Day program at the Emerson Children's Zoo. A Day with the Rays and Advanced Day with the Rays at Stingrays at Caribbean Cove presented by SSM Health is offered for children entering second through eighth grades, and Safari Guide for a Day for children entering sixth through 12th grades. Engineer-for-a-Day is available for those ages 7 to adult. A Junior Sea Lion Trainer program is available for ages 10 to adult.

Scouts can learn about animals and sleep outdoors while working toward fulfilling their badge requirements at the Snooze at the Zoo and other programs.

Adult programs include evening safari tours, painting programs, overnights and more.

Registration

For a complete list of programs, online registration, camp scholarship applications and more information, visit stlzoo.org/summerprograms. Registration for programs is not available by phone. For questions, call (314) 646-4544, option #6.

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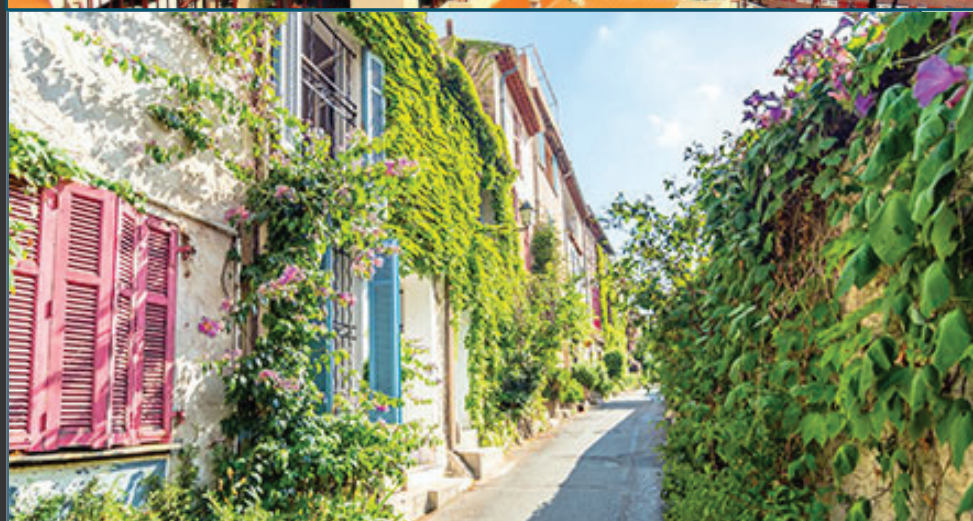




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Brentwood School District

March 2020 News

Proposition E

On January 21st, the Brentwood School Board voted to place **Proposition E** on the April 7th, 2020 ballot. Prop E seeks voter authority to issue \$29 million in bonds in order to upgrade elementary school facilities by completely rebuilding McGrath Elementary and renovating Mark Twain. This bond will add an additional forty-seven cents per one hundred dollars of assessed valuation.

The owner of a \$250,000 home could expect an assessed value of approximately \$47,500, meaning they would pay about \$223 more per year in taxes with Prop E. That’s just \$4.30 a week for safe, secure, accessible learning for our elementary students. To learn more, visit our website at www.brentwoodmoschools.org and click on the Property Tax Calculator to estimate the effect of Prop E on a particular home.

The funds from Prop E will be used to improve the safety, security, accessibility, and learning opportunities provided by both elementary schools. The average age of the elementary facilities is 73 years. Even with proper maintenance, the buildings face significant challenges in adapting to modern student learning needs. In addition to safety, security, and accessibility, Prop E will focus on providing flexible learning spaces at each building that allow students greater opportunities to learn and grow.

More information is available on the www.brentwoodmoschools.org website. There, you can see more details about what Prop E will provide to generations of Brentwood families.

Prop E Town Hall Meetings

The Brentwood School District will host two Town Hall meetings to address questions related to Proposition E. The Town Halls are scheduled at each of the elementary buildings. Tours of the buildings will be available immediately following for any community member who wishes to see the building needs.

Town Hall Meeting @ Mark Twain
March 12, 2020 • 6:00 PM
Mark Twain Elementary
8636 Litzsinger Road • Brentwood, MO 63144

Town Hall Meeting @ McGrath
March 23, 2020 • 6:30 PM
McGrath Elementary
2350 St. Clair Avenue • Brentwood, MO 63144

Senior Citizens’ Annual Spring Brunch on March 12th

The Brentwood School District is pleased to once again welcome senior citizens from our community to the Annual Spring Brunch! This year’s event will take place on Thursday, March 12, 2020 from 9:30 - 11:00 AM at the Brentwood School District Conference Center.

If you are interested in attending but were unable to RSVP by the deadline, please contact Kate Hastings at 314-962-4507.

SENIOR CITIZENS’ ANNUAL SPRING BRUNCH
Date: Thursday, March 12, 2020
Time: 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Location: Conference Center
RSVP by: Thursday, February 27, 2020

100 Years of Brentwood Schools

On March 3, 1920, Brentwood School District was established - less than a year after the City of Brentwood’s incorporation in 1919.

“We are incredibly proud to continue the tradition of excellence that has distinguished Brentwood for the past century,” said Superintendent Brian Lane. “A lot has changed in 100 years, but our dedication to student success and well being has not.”

The district has seen a lot of changes since its inception. Most recently, Brentwood High School and Brentwood Middle School are undergoing major renovations to provide better building accessibility, improved safety features, and modern learning spaces to keep students competitive in a changing educational landscape. “We look forward to inviting the community to see the completed buildings in the fall,” Lane said. “In the meantime, updates are available on our Prop B construction blog at brentwoodblog.org.”

More improvements are being sought for the district’s elementary facilities as well. “The average age of our elementary buildings is 73 years,” Lane explained. “We don’t teach the same way we did in the 40s and 50s. In addition to aging structures, these buildings need to be designed to serve the needs of today’s students.” Some of those needs include Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) lab spaces, flexible learning areas to adapt to modern curriculum and teaching styles, and infrastructure to support today’s technology needs. “The elementary buildings also need accessibility and safety improvements to meet modern standards,” Lane said.

To meet these needs, the district has placed Proposition E on the April 7th ballot. Prop E seeks voter authority to issue \$29 million in bonds, which would result in an additional 47-cents per \$100 of assessed valuation in taxes. If successful, Prop E would put Brentwood in the middle of St. Louis County districts for total tax levy. “Prop E will help keep our financial picture stable for the next 9-10 years while providing much needed improvements to our elementary facilities,” Lane said.

While March 3rd marks the official 100 year anniversary, a celebration will wait until Fall when the high school building renovation is complete. “We want the public to experience the bridge between the district’s historic legacy and its bright future,” Lane said. “Once construction is complete, the middle and high school campus will continue to serve many generations of Brentwood students with the tools they need to be successful.”

In the meantime, the community is encouraged to follow Brentwood School District on social media. The anniversary month of March will be dedicated to a look back at Brentwood schools over the years. You can find the Brentwood School District on Instagram, Facebook, and Twitter @BrentwoodMOSD or on our website www.brentwoodmoschools.org.

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Schlafly Beer’s has been nominated by USA Today as one the 10 Best Brewpubs in America for the brand’s Schlafly Tap Room (2100 Locust Street). Selected by a panel of beer experts, the Schlafly Tap Room is the only Missouri brewpub nominee and sits among 19 of the best breweries across the United States. Now, St. Louisans can help vote in the online poll to support our hometown brewery. Readers can vote once per day until Tuesday, March 17 at noon ET. The winner will be announced on Friday, March 27.

“With our two brewpubs, and a third on the way with Schlafly Bankside in St. Charles, it’s an honor to be recognized by USA Today as one of the top 20 brewpubs in America,” says Schlafly CEO Fran Caradonna. “We take great pride in providing the highest quality beer, atmosphere and service to our guests.”

Schlafly Beer operates two brewpubs in the St. Louis metropolitan area: Schlafly Tap Room and Schlafly Bottleworks. The historic Schlafly Tap Room (2100 Locust St, St. Louis, MO 63103) opened in 1991 as the first brewpub in Missouri after Prohibition. The Tap Room offers around 70 beer styles per year and an extensive menu of beer-inspired dishes such as the Kolsch steamed mussels and the fan-favorite Tap Room Burger. Schlafly Bottleworks (7260 Southwest Ave, Maplewood, MO 63143) was built in 2003 and serves as Schlafly’s primary production facility. Both brewpubs host community events throughout the year such as: Art Outside and Full Moon Festival at Schlafly Bottleworks and the upcoming Stout & Oyster Festival at the Schlafly Tap Room on Friday, March 20 and Saturday, March 21. Schlafly Beer recently announced Schlafly Bankside, a third brewpub location that will open in St. Charles this spring.

To vote for Schlafly Tap Room as Best Brewpub in America, visit the link <https://www.10best.com/awards/travel/best-brewpub/schlafly-beer-st-louis/>. Voting ends on March 17, 2020.

About Schlafly Beer:

Schlafly Beer, St. Louis’s original independent craft brewery proudly brews a diverse collection of beers throughout the year. Each is handmade at the Tap Room in Midtown St. Louis or Schlafly Bottleworks in Maplewood. Our brewers utilize numerous hop varieties, malts, grains, fruits, natural ingredients and yeast strains from around the world to make every Schlafly beer unique. As a part of our commitment to sustainability and our communities, we work with local suppliers and neighborhood partners. For a full listing of seasonal and year-round beers and for information on distribution, visit Schlafly.com.

LOCAL RUNNER TAKES ON THE CHALLENGE OF THE ANTARCTICA MARATHON

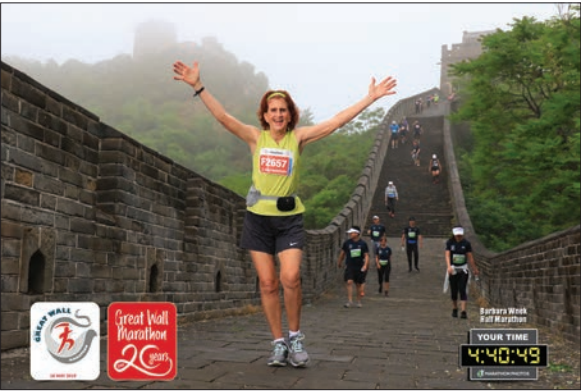
BRENTWOOD, MISSOURI (2/6/2020)– It’s not every day that one ventures to Antarctica nonetheless to run a marathon! On Saturday, March 28, an estimated 118 runners will tackle 26.2 miles and 41 runners will run 13.1 miles on a challenging course on King George’s Island.

Local runner, BARB WNEK, will be departing in mid-March for the two-week adventure that begins in Buenos Aires before continuing on to Ushuaia to board the Ocean Atlantic vessel that will be home for the 10-day expedition to the ‘last continent’. This journey requires rigorous training as well as being properly prepared for the varying elements. Barb has run over 200 marathons in all 50 United States & 20 countries, Including the Great Wall of China Marathon. Antarctica will be her 7th continent to run a marathon. Barb taught physical education and health for over 40 years and she’s not slowing down at 70 years old. She works part-time at HealthWorks Kids’ Museum and the Gifted Resource Summer Academies. She’s already registered to run the Loch Ness Marathon in Scotland and the Singapore Marathon.

Organized by Marathon Tours & Travel (MTT), since 1995 this race has provided a unique running challenge for adventure athletes while maintaining a commitment to protecting the environment. MTT takes its role in preserving Antarctica very seriously. For example, they limit the number of runners and supporters on the island at one time to ensure minimal impact. Since the race’s inception, more than \$200,000 has been raised for Oceanites, a non-profit scientific organization focused on Antarctica.

“To race on Antarctica is a goal of many runners. On average we have participants from more than 20 countries that join us for this tour that takes you to the most pristine corner of the planet. With a team of experienced professionals from logistics to medical doctors to photographers, we set the stage for an experience of a life time,” said race director Thom Gilligan.

The Antarctica event was first created to enable runners to set and reach the once unthinkable goal of finishing a marathon or half-marathon on all seven continents. BARB WNEK, a current member of the Seven Continents Club (SCC), is on the mission to complete this goal. This will be her 7th continent to successfully finish a marathon. BARB WNEK hopes to join more than 850 SCC members who have earned their Seven Continents Finisher Medal!



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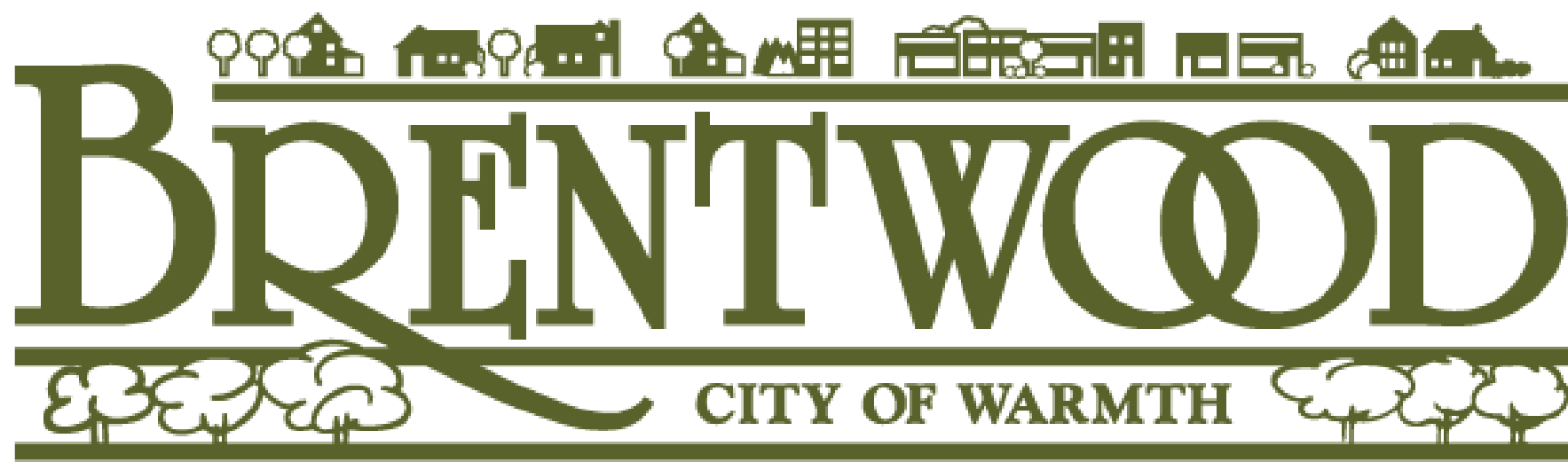
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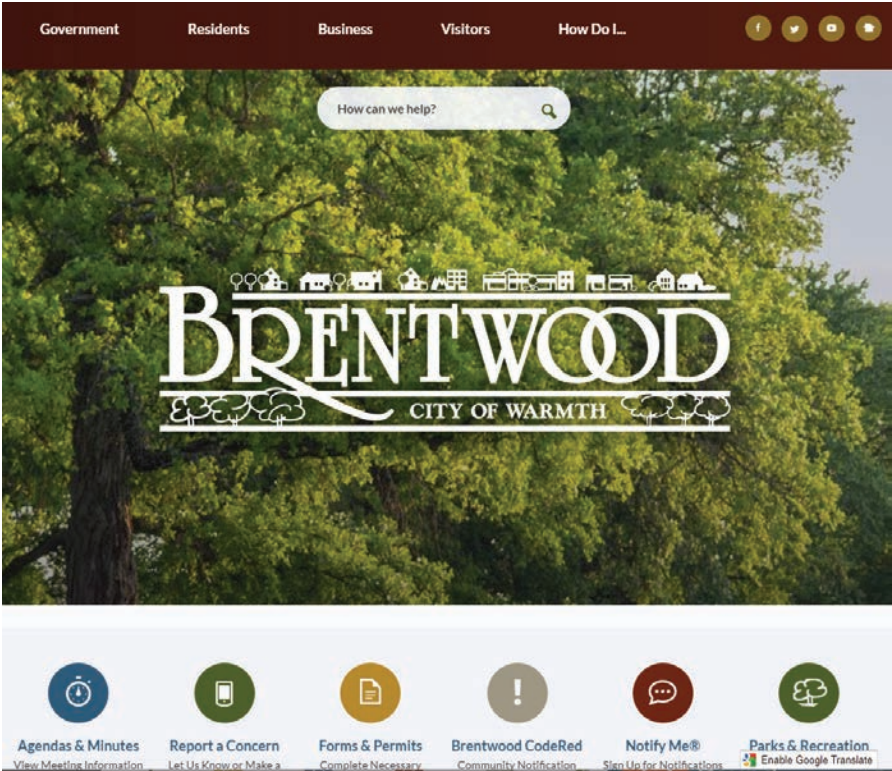


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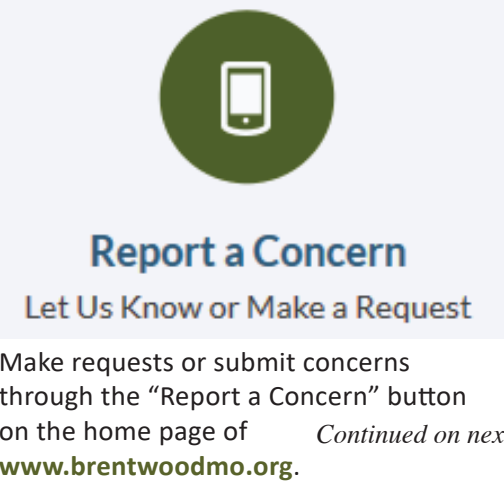
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The Rep’s 2020-2021 Season

MAINSTAGE:

Little Shop of Horrors

Book by Howard Ashman
Music by Alan Menken
Lyrics by Howard Ashman
Previews: Sept. 4-10, 2020
Performances: Sept. 11 – Oct. 2, 2020
Performed at the Loretto-Hilton Center for the Performing Arts (130 Edgar Rd.)

It’s a classic tale, really: Girl meets boy. Boy meets carnivorous alien plant. Carnivorous alien plant develops an insatiable taste for blood. Join Seymour and Audrey on this musical comedy joy ride bursting with pop melodies, soul ballads and girl group swagger. Buckle up for an evening of romance, action and a just a touch of overzealous dentistry.

Top of the World

by Catherine Butterfield
Performances: October 2020
Performed at COCA’s Berges Theatre (524 Trinity Ave.)

A riveting psychological thriller makes its world premiere at The Rep. Following the suicide of his wife, television crime show runner Brendan Murray desperately seeks any clues he might have missed. The mystery deepens when an episode of Brendan’s TV show begins to mirror his real-life tragedy all too closely. As Brendan and his family replay their memories seeking answers, they only unlock more questions. One question looms above the rest: how do they find a pathway to healing?

The Great Leap

by Lauren Yee
Previews: Oct. 30 – Nov. 5, 2020
Performances: Nov. 6-22, 2020
Performed at the Loretto-Hilton Center for the Performing Arts

Armed with a lethal crossover dribble and a knack for devastating trash talk, 17-year-old Manford Lum is the star point guard of a U.S. college basketball team traveling to Beijing for an exhibition match between two rival coaches. But as this Chinese-American phenom arrives amidst the roiling backdrop of the 1989 Tiananmen Square protests, Manford discovers himself at the epicenter of a personal, political and cultural standoff. Lauren Yee’s formidable play bristles with all the relentless energy of its underdog hero.

Native Gardens

by Karen Zacarias
Previews: Jan. 15-21, 2021
Performances: Jan. 22 – Feb. 7, 2021
Performed at the Loretto-Hilton Center for the Performing Arts

“The difference between a flower and a weed is a judgement.” In Karen Zacarías’ brilliant comedy, cultures and gardens collide, turning well-meaning neighbors into feuding enemies. The play begins as a polite backyard dispute between the young, upwardly mobile Del Valles and the thoroughly Baby Boomer Butleys. But as the pairs squabble over the two feet of dirt where their properties meet, the action spirals into a symphony of inspired chaos.

Oo-Bla-Dee

by Regina Taylor
Performances: February 2021
Performed at COCA’s Berges Theatre

The piano is rollicking, the bass is thumping and the saxophone is wailing. It can only mean one thing: Evelyn Waters & The Diviners are in town. Regina Taylor’s swinging musical chronicles a 1940s Black female jazz band as they journey from St. Louis to Chicago seeking fame and freedom in a climate of racism, sexism and an unforgiving industry. Inspired by the true stories of Billie Holiday, the International Sweethearts of Rhythm, Valaida Snow and Mary Lou Williams, Oo-Bla-Dee celebrates all the women musicians who fought for and earned their rightful place in American history.

Moby Dick

Adapted by David Catlin
From the book by Herman Melville
Previews: March 12-18, 2021
Performances: March 19 – April 11, 2021
Performed at the Loretto-Hilton Center for the Performing Arts

Madness, obsession and bloodlust take harrowing flight in a thrilling revision of Melville’s masterpiece. Captain Ahab’s hunt for the great White Whale soars to new heights through exhilarating acrobatic and theatrical spectacle that invites audiences into the heart of the action. This adaptation from Lookingglass Theatre Company brings a literary legend to life in an experience that’s both visceral and evocative. STEVE WOOLF STUDIO SERIES:

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by Taylor Mac
Previews: Oct. 9-15, 2020
Performances: Oct. 16 – Nov. 1, 2020
Performed at the Loretto-Hilton Center for the Performing Arts

As Isaac returns from the war zone of Afghanistan, he finds fresh battle lines have been drawn in his childhood home. This dark comedy sees the soldier’s dysfunctional family in a total role reversal: a tyrannical father enfeebled by sickness, a once timid mother drunk with power and a sibling transitioning into a person he doesn’t recognize anymore. With the family’s former identity upended, old wounds and unresolved grudges drag them into all-out chaos.

The Gradient

by Steph Del Rosso
Previews: Jan. 8 – Jan. 14, 2021
Performances: Jan. 15-31, 2021
Performed at the Loretto-Hilton Center for the Performing Arts

In this world premiere satire set in the not-so-distant future, a new facility promises to take men accused of sexual misconduct and rehabilitate them into responsible citizens. But inside the walls of The Gradient, the culture ruled by profit margins and corporate buzzwords muddles its high ideals. New employee Tess is eager to do her part, but finds herself locked in a subtle psychological battle with her latest client – one who has the perfect answer to her every question. Steph Del Rosso’s bold new play asks: can we mass-produce forgiveness?

Mlima’s Tale

by Lynn Nottage
Previews: March 26 – April 1, 2021
Performances: April 2-18, 2021
Performed at the Loretto-Hilton Center for the Performing Arts

Mlima, a majestic and powerful African elephant, is murdered for his tusks. From beyond the veil of death, Mlima’s spirit follows the path of his tusks on a moving, lyrical journey through the dark world of the international ivory trade. From Lynn Nottage, the two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright of Sweat and Ruined, Mlima’s Tale is a captivating and haunting fable come to life. SPECIAL SHOWS:*

Twisted Melodies

Written by and starring Kelvin Roston, Jr.
Performances: July 2020

This powerful one-man show is based on the life of St. Louis soul music icon Donny Hathaway, perhaps best known for his duets with Roberta Flack. Twisted Melodies is an immersive and crushing play about the brilliant singer and composer’s compelling inner struggle. Torn between the muses that inspire him and the mental illness that torments him, Hathaway evaluates his life in a gripping performance by St. Louis native Kelvin Roston, Jr.

A Christmas Carol

by Charles Dickens
Adapted by Michael Wilson
Previews: Dec. 6-10, 2020
Performances: Dec. 11-30, 2020
Performed at the Loretto-Hilton Center for the Performing Arts

At long last, the ghosts of Ebenezer Scrooge’s past, present and future have caught up with him. Now London’s most infamous miser must take a transformative journey as he faces the worst parts of himself and discovers unexpected redemption. Families are sure to delight in this enchanting winter’s tale filled with the wonder of Christmas in a theatrical extravaganza unlike any that St. Louis has seen before. Don’t miss the start of a new tradition as The Rep launches its annual production of Michael Wilson’s fantastical adaptation of Charles Dickens’ beloved tale.

* Single-ticket exclusives. Rep subscribers get first access to tickets and a discount for both shows.

IMAGINARY THEATRE COMPANY:

A Gnome for Christmas

by Sarah Brandt
Music and lyrics by Stephen James Neale

A warm-hearted holiday musical sprinkled with fun and hijinx, A Gnome for Christmas returns to the Imaginary Theatre Company. Lulu’s father is an inventor...just not a very successful one. After another of his failed inventions lands the family at a rundown farmhouse, Lulu’s about ready to give up. But when mysterious and magical things start happening, it seems that this farm might be home to more than meets the eye. A mischievous enchanted gnome, Timmy, is determined to bring Lulu a little Christmas cheer. With memorable songs and lovable characters, it’s the perfect holiday confection.

Puss in Boots

by Nathan and Jennifer Roberts

Everyone’s favorite feline fable is here to charm and beguile! The miller’s son is not finding life easy, with barely a penny to his name and no inheritance from his father, save for a useless cat and a pair of too-small boots. But this cat hides a secret: She can talk! And sing! And she has a plan to take them from the poorhouse to a princely castle. But how long can this extraordinary kitty keep up the ruse before the cat is out of the bag? Bring the whole family and share the legend of Puss in Boots!

Tomás and the Library Lady

Adapted by José Cruz Gonzalez
From the book by Pat Mora

Dive into a fantastical world of books in this celebratory true story. As Tomás’ family heads north to Iowa for work, they find fewer and fewer people who speak their native Spanish language. Looking for a place to fit in, Tomás finds a new passion when he befriends a librarian who introduces him to the magical world of books. This enchanting story adventures through the pages of towering dinosaurs and ferocious tigers, igniting Tomás’ imagination and bringing the audience along for the ride.

Call the Rep Box Office for more details at 314-968-4925 or visit their website at therepstl.org

Operation Food Search and the St. Louis Area Foodbank to Host Spring Break Block Party

Two St. Louis nonprofits that work year-round to close the area’s food gap are joining forces this spring break.

Operation Food Search (OFS)—a not-for-profit hunger relief organization—and the St. Louis Area Foodbank—the bi-state region’s largest non-profit food provider—will host their first Spring Break Community Block Party. The event will be held Mon., March 16 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Skate King located at 6100 Natural Bridge Rd.

The family-friendly block party includes free groceries, cooking demonstrations, music and a kid zone with plenty of activities. The event will feature free health and vision screenings, as well as a variety of resources ranging from education to utility assistance. Vendors include Affinia Healthcare, American Red Cross, Beyond Housing, CareSTL Health Inc., Earth Dance Farms, St. Louis County Libraries, St. Louis Insurance Group, STL Youth Jobs, St. Patrick’s Center, and Spire.

More than 300 families in the Pine Lawn and surrounding communities will receive the necessary ingredients to create meals from start to finish over spring break and beyond. The St. Louis Area Foodbank will provide fresh food and shelf-stable items. Operation Food Search, which specializes in nutrition education, will hold onsite cooking demonstrations by their registered dietitians. Families will be able to enjoy samples and take recipes home.

“There are far too many people going hungry in our community,” said St. Louis Area Foodbank President and CEO Meredith Knopp. “Much progress has been made, but at the Foodbank we know that we can accomplish more when we work with other local organizations. We’re grateful to our friends at OFS who are providing valuable resources to go with the thousands of pounds of food we’re distributing in Pine Lawn. We want as many people as possible to bring their families to the Block Party because food is a natural uniting force and when communities come together, that sparks hope, which is the catalyst for positive and lasting change.”

“Children and their families experience the effects of food insecurity on an ongoing basis, but it is much more pronounced during times like spring break when school is not in session,” said Operation Food Search Executive Director Kristen Wild. “St. Louis Area Foodbank and OFS are working together to solve this problem. Both agencies bring unique strengths to the table, which is why this event’s partnership is so valuable to our community.”

Operation Food Search

Founded in 1981, Operation Food Search (OFS) is a hunger relief organization that provides free food, nutrition education and innovative programs proven to reduce food insecurity. With a strategic focus aimed at ending childhood hunger, OFS empowers families and increases access to healthy and affordable food. The agency provides food and services to nearly 200,000 individuals on a monthly basis – one-third of whom are children – through a network of 330 community partners in 30 Missouri and Illinois counties. For more information, call (314) 726-5355 or visit www.OperationFoodSearch.org.

St. Louis Area Foodbank

The St. Louis Area Foodbank began its service to the community in 1975. Since that time, the organization has grown to become the bi-state region’s largest non-profit 501c3 food provider dedicated to feeding those in need. Through a robust network of community partners and programs in 26 Missouri and Illinois counties, the Foodbank helps provide 37 million meals annually. The organization devotes 97% of resources to food distribution, helping feed more than 392,000 people annually. For more information on the organization and the issue of hunger, please visit www.STLFoodbank.org.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR CONCERNING PROP E

Letter to the Pulse Editor
RE: Why I am voting YES for PROP E

Since moving to Brentwood in 2014, I’ve discovered many wonderful things. Brentwood is an amazing place for families of various types and cultures. As a professional educator, I immediately became involved in this highly rated school system, tutoring, mentoring, fundraising, supporting, and doing whatever I could to build on the solid foundation for quality education laid by the previous generations.

Our facilities have weathered well with no major improvements in the past 20 years, but NOW is the time to make necessary changes for safety, handicap accessibility and modern spaces for best academic practices. For over a year many hours have been spent by myself and others serving on the Facilities Committee as we researched, analyzed and discussed multiple options for Phase II: upgrading our elementary facilities. I commend our Brentwood School Board, administration, teachers and staff for giving input and working together for our children and families. I am voting YES for Prop E because it is the obvious way forward for sustaining our outstanding top-quality Brentwood elementary schools. Let’s do this!

Dr Lois Truman
8710 Rosalie Avenue
Brentwood, MO 63144

Letter to PULSE Supporting Prop E
To Brentwood voters,

My name is Ed Wright, Jr. and I’m a long-time resident of Brentwood. I am urging you to support and vote for Prop E on Tuesday, April 7th. Prop E is a \$29 million bond issue to improve our two elementary schools by rebuilding McGrath and renovating Mark Twain. There will be many exciting additions to each school.

I am proud to be part of 3 generations of Wrights who have attended and graduated from Brentwood schools. I was also fortunate enough to teach at Brentwood High School for 9 years. I’m old enough to remember when McGrath opened. There is no doubt that our elementary schools need much work to continue to provide quality educational experiences for our kids. Brentwood voters have already voted to renovate our middle and high school and that great project is nearing completion.

I believe that most of us support having 2 Brentwood elementary schools. Let’s make these schools even better. As a supporter of Prop E, I urge you to focus on three themes as you consider your vote:

****The KIDS**— safe, accessible, and competitive schools

****The COMMUNITY**—increased value to our city, our neighborhoods, and our homes

****The FUTURE**—preparing for growth and flexibility while being fiscally responsible

Remember: Quality education costs but quality education pays!

The Brentwood community has always supported its public schools at the polls. Let’s continue this wise and honorable tradition by voting yes on Prop E on Tuesday, April 7th. Thank you for reading this.

Ed Wright, Jr.

Dear Editor,

On Tuesday, April 7th, 2020, Brentwood will vote on Prop E, a \$29 million bond to replace McGrath Elementary and extensively renovate Mark Twain Elementary. The path to Prop E has not been easy and has resulted in tensions within the community and a split Board of Education. I served on the Brentwood School District committee that looked at how best to address the elementary facilities for 15 months and participated in community discussions about the elementary schools. I am no longer in support of a \$29 million bond for two elementary schools.

What I have learned: 1) Both elementary facilities need to become ADA compliant and have better infrastructure for modern education. McGrath must be replaced. Mark Twain needs extensive renovations. 2) Brentwood loves their neighborhood schools, small class sizes, and walkability. 3) More than 90% of the school district’s revenue comes from taxes. Brentwood’s tax base for schools is small, compared to other area districts. A \$29 million bond results in the district being \$3 million shy of its current maximum bonding capacity. 4) A professional community survey of 400 registered Brentwood voters completed in the fall of 2019 showed no clear preference for one consolidated school or two separate elementary schools but clearly showed limited tax tolerance (only 36% supported the tax increase for a \$29 million bond). 5) In 2013, the school district faced major educational cuts, including teacher layoffs, if Prop K had not passed. No one had expected the economic downturn and drop in assessment values then. The school district must strengthen its financial flexibility to avoid a similar scenario in the future. 6) There will be costs and tradeoffs with any option. The ultimate question is “How can we maximize the use of our tax dollars to sustain quality education in Brentwood?”

Prop E would allow the district to maintain two elementary schools for 10 years until district reserves are depleted and more tax increases are needed. Any spending increases, such as for educational programs, will deplete reserves sooner than 10 years. Prop E invests heavily in maintaining two elementary buildings and walkability for a portion of elementary students. Compared to other options that also maintain small class sizes and walkability for some, Prop E limits investment in education and financial stability for the entire district. Prop E also does not address the space needs of the Brentwood Early Child Center, which is reaching capacity at its current location in the Hanley Industrial Court. For me, Prop E falls short in investing tax dollars wisely to strengthen education across the whole district.

Prop E is now in the hands of Brentwood voters. Get informed. Ask questions. Vote on Tuesday, April 7th.

Respectfully,
Fay Womer

Letter to the Pulse Editor

Proposition E is a \$29 million bond issue that will appear on the April 7th ballot to fund upgrades to Brentwood’s elementary school facilities. Passing this bond will result in the complete rebuilding of McGrath and substantial renovation of Mark Twain. Prop E is the second phase of a two-phase plan to upgrade all of Brentwood’s aging school facilities. The first phase was Proposition B, a no-tax increase bond ratified by 89% of voters in 2018, to modernize Brentwood Middle and High Schools. This second phase is absolutely critical to keep our school district competitive and maintain the strong presence of our elementary schools in our neighborhoods and larger community. Such an investment would result in a residential property tax rate that is still lower than 10 of the 23 school districts in St. Louis County. As leaders of the Brentwood Citizens for Excellence, a grassroots advocacy group, we urge you to vote yes on Prop E on April 7.

The average age of our elementary buildings is 73 years. The last bond measure to fund their infrastructure needs was 20 years ago, in 2000. As McGrath and Mark Twain continue to deteriorate, the educational quality for our children suffers, and at the same time, taxpayers pay unsustainable maintenance and utility costs for the district’s aging and inefficient buildings (approximately \$800,000 in total each year). Our current elementary facilities also have other costs: they are cramped, outdated, and unsuited to meet the needs of education in the modern world—specifically the needs of collaboration, creativity, accessibility, and security. Brentwood elementary schools and the students we nurture within them risk falling behind if we do not pass this measure.

Whether you have lived in Brentwood for 30 years or 30 days, whether you have children who are in the school district or not, whether you are working or retired, single or married, we trust that all of us are first and foremost Brentwood believers. We believe in Brentwood, and it is our sincere belief that excellent elementary schools are in everyone’s interests. Vote Yes on Prop E on April 7.

Our kids. Our community. Our future.

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Dear Editor,

On Tuesday, April 7, 2020, Brentwood voters will decide whether to approve Prop E, a \$29 million bond to replace McGrath Elementary School and extensively renovate Mark Twain Elementary School. A yes vote means Prop E is the right solution; a no vote says the Brentwood School District needs to re-evaluate and offer a better option. We believe the latter is the correct choice.

We would first like to thank the members of the school board for their work in general, and in particular on this issue. We would also like to thank the members of the Brentwood community who have volunteered considerable time working on planning committees, participating in community forums, etc. It has been quite disappointing to see the efforts and motivations of these people who have donated their time towards improving things for our children and community questioned and disparaged on social media. Similarly, it is unfortunate to see sometimes harsh east:west divisions/criticisms/biases come up when children from both geographic sides of Brentwood Boulevard participate in sports with each other and come together for Middle and High School and families from both sides attend church with one another, relax together at the pool, etc.

There is no doubt that something needs to be done to improve our elementary schools. Two architectural firms have stated that McGrath needs to be replaced although recent repairs could extend its use for perhaps 2 years; Mark Twain would benefit from renovations now and will definitely need attention in the next few years. After extensive time, effort, and discussion, the top 2 proposals for achieving this were: 1) a \$29 million bond (represented in Prop E) to keep two elementary schools by rebuilding McGrath at its current site and renovating Mark Twain, and 2) a \$23 million bond to build a new, consolidated elementary school at the Mark Twain site. A 3rd possibility, taking into account the fact that the Brentwood Early Childhood Center is at capacity, surfaced late in the process, without time for it to be fully evaluated before the board, under some pressure, voted to add Prop E to the ballot.

We all want the best for our children and we know that good schools are a big contributor to property values and the overall strength of our community. How best to achieve these is not yet known. Two neighborhood schools could possibly mean an ECC on one side of Brentwood Boulevard and a K-5 school on the other. A combined elementary school would still be “small” by most standards and the Board has stated that small classes would remain a priority. Brentwood Boulevard is not an insurmountable barrier to walkability. Change is difficult, but we cannot allow nostalgia to trump best evidence. No solution will make everybody happy, but I believe we can come together to determine the best course taking into account educational, fiscal and community components.

Prop E does not appear to be the best answer to our elementary school issues. We need more time to better and more fully evaluate what is.

Respectfully,
Drs. Dominic and Susan Reeds

We Need to Fund Brentwood Schools to Keep Them Great

I am new to Brentwood. My family and I moved to the St Louis area last spring and we chose Brentwood because of its central location and great schools. We were pleased to learn that class size and student to teacher ratios, one of the most important indicators of student success, are excellent in Brentwood. In fact little old Brentwood has elementary schools that meet or surpass in quality those of nearly every district in Missouri including Chesterfield, Clayton, Kirkwood, and Ladue. (See GreatSchools.org and Niche.com) Such greatness is surely a testament to the excellent quality of our teachers, administrators, and our community because it is not at all due to the quality of our buildings. Unfortunately our beloved school buildings are in desperate need of renovation. We have leaky roofs, outdated electrical systems, and dysfunctional bathrooms. Our community supports the idea that every child, regardless of ability, deserves a high quality education and yet our buildings can barely accommodate children with physical limitations. It is true that renovating and rebuilding our elementary schools will cost money and will require some sacrifice on the part of the community in terms of property taxes (you can find out more about how your taxes will be affected at the Prop E website, bit.ly/bsdprope) but look what you get for your money!

- safer school buildings
- more comfortable teachers and kids
- an education that more adequately meets the needs of our changing world
- walkable communities and the safety and security that provides
- the opportunity to fully accommodate children of all abilities

It is time for us to give our great schools the great buildings they deserve! I hope you will join me and vote “Yes!” on Prop E.

Sarah Andrews

Dear Editor,

On Tuesday, April 7, 2020, Brentwood voters will decide whether to approve Prop E, a \$29 million bond to replace McGrath Elementary and extensively renovate Mark Twain Elementary. Voters will decide if Prop E is the right solution or if the Brentwood School District (BSD) needs to re-evaluate and put forth a better plan in a future proposition, which could happen as early as August.n August.

The need for significant investment in the elementary facilities renewal is clear. The facilities are extremely old, outdated in both learning environments and infrastructure, and lack basic ADA compliance needs. Simply maintaining the current facilities is not what’s best for our school district, our community, or our children. The question is whether a school district of roughly 800 students should continue operating two elementary schools of roughly 180 students each, or should be looking to invest in a single, state of the art facility that would free up operating dollars (tax payer dollars), a property, and resources that could advance the educational value of our school district. Both elementary schools need to become ADA compliant and have efficient infrastructure for modern education. McGrath has been recommended for replacement by two architectural firms; however recent repairs to McGrath has extended its use for perhaps another 2 years. Mark Twain would benefit from renovations now and will definitely need attention in the next few years.

The BSD community has debated over the past three years how best to address the elementary facilities while sustaining quality education, sound financial standing and future, and good stewardship of taxpayer dollars and in balance with the needs of the community. Two options were extensively discussed: 1) a \$29 million bond (\$223/ year tax increase per \$250k assessed home value) to maintain two elementary schools that allow for walkability and neighborhood schools and 2) a \$23 million bond (\$171/ year tax increase per \$250k assessed home value) to build a consolidated elementary school of about 390 students. In all scenarios, the school board and district have committed to maintaining our small class sizes, a differentiator for our district, but with updated learning infrastructure and new opportunities for advanced curriculum. A facilities committee, which the school board commissioned to evaluate this question made the recommendation of a single new elementary school to the school board in 2019. A third option came late in the discussion when it was realized that the Brentwood Early Childhood Center (BECC) has reached capacity at its current location in the Hanley Industrial Park and would benefit from more space. The third option could conceivably serve as a good balance of all the factors and address facilities needs across the whole district, putting the issues of school facilities to rest in Brentwood for decades to come. in total that would maintain small class sizes (<20 students per class) and provide

The Brentwood school district has published that operating a consolidated elementary school would save the district between \$300k and \$600k annually. This is roughly 1.5% to 3% of the schools current operating budget that could be saved without reducing the educational value of our district, and arguably improving it with a single elementary facility. This savings could be used for enhanced curriculum, new teachers if the district experienced new growth or, additional educational investment in any of the schools in our district. our middle or high schools, or even into the early childhood center. potential cost savings ranging \$50-600k per year. A third option came late in the discussion when it was realized that the Brentwood Early Childhood Center (BECC) has reached capacity at its current location in the Hanley Industrial Park and would benefit from more space. The BECC is tuition based and has stopped accepting non-residents due to space constraints. The third option could conceivably serve as a good balance of all the factors and address facilities needs across the whole district, putting the issues of school facilities to rest in Brentwood for

Jeff Gould for Alderman - Ward 3

Doing our part for Brentwood

I believe in Brentwood — its past, present and future.

Residents of Ward 3, I'm asking for your vote on Tuesday, April 7, to serve as your Alderman. When elected, I'll work hard to make sure our Ward does its part to ensure Brentwood continues to be a vibrant place to live, work and raise a family.

My wife, Chris, and our children, Luca (15) and Vivian (8), have made Brentwood our home since 2010 but our roots have been planted here for many decades. Prior to marriage, my wife owned a condominium in Brentwood Forest. My mother was raised in Brentwood, attending Frazier and Mark Twain Elementary schools. Both of my parents graduated from BHS in 1961 and my great-grandparents helped form the foundations of this city in the early 1900s. In fact, the house we live in today on Mary Avenue was the childhood home of my mom's best friend.

What makes me a unique candidate is the leadership and creative problem-solving skills that I'll bring to the board. After witnessing the destructive effects flooding has had on the Manchester corridor, I've actively participated in the Brentwood Bound initiative since 2016. I felt compelled to share my vision for the area and to serve as a resident member on the Manchester Planning Advisory Committee and the Urban Redevelopment Corporation. I also served as co-chair and treasurer for Citizens for Brentwood Bound — Our campaign to pass Proposition B in April 2019 secured critical funding that will complete the project.

Professionally, I'm a VP, group creative director at a global marketing agency where I've worked for more than 20 years developing brand experiences for many Fortune 500 companies. My job is to inspire and work with a diverse team, providing creative solutions to complex efforts that help brands succeed and grow. To do this job well requires extensive research, strategy and planning, creative vision, leadership, project management, budget oversight and best-in-class execution. This background will be valuable in helping Brentwood succeed and grow.

Additionally, I've contributed to our community by volunteering as a CYC coach for St. Mary Magdalen. This responsibility requires leadership to provide a strong foundation of sportsmanship, faith and a culture of service. Personally, it has also helped me hone valuable management, conflict resolution and communication skills. It is important to me to both serve the community and set a positive example to the children in our city.

As your representative, my goals would be to modernize communication methods in order to provide a strong voice for the Ward, ensure Brentwood Bound is comprehensively executed — in a timely manner with a focus on fiscal responsibility — and work to improve public safety.

I believe our Ward has a significant part to play in Brentwood's boundless future, and look forward to putting my expertise and service to work on your behalf.

For any additional information or questions, feel free to email me at jeffbgould73@gmail.com.



Alderwoman Nancy Parker Tice Seeks Reelection

Since April I have had the privilege of serving as Alderwoman for Ward 1, and I have filed for reelection. I hope you will continue to trust me to be your representative at City Hall, and that you will vote for me on April 7, 2020.

In the eight months I have been in office, I have worked to quickly address citizen issues such as lateral sewer questions and adjustments to the city-wide lighting program to appease all neighbors, pushed the board to consider new ordinances for water run-off during new construction, and been a diligent voice monitoring the budgeting for the significant investment Brentwood is making in our community through Brentwood Bound. I serve on the Ways and Means and the Public Works Committees of the Board.

For those of you who I haven't had the pleasure to meet, I have lived on Parkridge Ave. for 22 years with my spouse Paul. We are raising our three sons here, and couldn't think of a better community in which to do that!

I have spent my adult life making communities and organizations stronger. I have undergraduate and MBA degrees from Washington University. After college I worked in Washington, DC for former Majority Leader Richard Gephardt where I worked with coalitions to negotiate legislation, solved constituent legislative problems, and developed a passion for working to make the community a better place for all. I brought that passion to St. Louis where I was in charge of governmental relations for Washington University School of Medicine for over a decade. In that role I worked to expand access to health care for children, oversaw successful passage of physician licensure and Medicaid rate increases at the state level, advocated issues such as expand medical research funding and Medicare payment policy at the federal level, and coordinated lobbying efforts for the School of Medicine. I also am an active volunteer. In 1995, I joined the board of Rainbow Village, eventually becoming Board Chair. I helped the organization grow from 13 to 88 homes in the community, providing homes for more than 300 individuals with developmental disabilities. My 24 years of service ended this year, and I was awarded the Humanitarian Award at the annual gala. I also serve on the board of NCCJ (formerly known as the National Conference for Community & Justice of Metropolitan St. Louis), which conducts diversity and inclusion training for individuals. I also became board chair of this organization at a critical time in the organization's history and helped it survive and thrive. I am a member of the Advisory Board of the Washington University Brown School of Social Work's Clark-Fox Policy Institute. And I ran the after-school math enrichment program, Equations, at my sons' grade school for eight years.

It has been my honor to serve as an Alderwoman for Ward 1, and I hope I can count on your support in April.



Ward 3 for Leahy



Do you remember seeing the red canopy at the Rec Center, the polling place for Ward 3? That red tent is there to serve YOU. For 18 years Alderman Leahy has served this ward and



has brought the red tent to the polls. Stop and talk to him about the issues on the ballot. He will NOT tell you HOW to vote, but he will inform you of the facts so that you can make an informed decision. Let him know your position on any issues facing the city and what's good and bad in your neighborhood..

Have you noticed that no other elected official or candidate bothers to be at the polls except when they are running? Alderman Leahy had been there EVERY election for 18 years, even when he is not on the ballot. This is one example where he sets the standard for serving the public.

For 18 years, ever since he was first elected, he has hosted monthly Ward 3 meetings for residents to stay informed. He was doing this long before the mayors started offering morning coffees or afternoon happy hours. Now the other three wards have followed suit.

Alderman Leahy was the driving force on the board to return to the two-year terms of office so your elected officials would be accountable to you, the voters. In the end that makes for better government.

The job of alderman should not be a popularity contest but a choice of who will do the work. Alderman Leahy spends hours reading material, speaking with residents and doing research on the issues. Issues are decided by a majority of the board, but when others just fall in line or bow to special interests, Alderman Leahy holds true to the residents.

If you would like to have a yard sign or otherwise support the Ward 3 for Leahy campaign, please contact Andy at leahyag@sbcglobal.net.

REMEMBER TO VOTE FOR LEAHY ON APRIL 7th.



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decades to come. Unfortunately, there was insufficient time to work out the third option before the Brentwood Board of Education, under significant pressure from some residents to take action now, voted 5-2 to put Prop E on the April ballot.

Prop E's \$29 million bond will unnecessarily tie up taxpayer dollars in buildings instead of freeing up dollars to invest in our children's education. Many people may not recall, but when we passed Proposition K in 2013, teacher salaries were frozen, open positions were cut and the next option was to close one of the elementary schools to adjust to the reduced revenue from a decrease in property values. allow BSD to continue operating two elementary schools for 10 years until reserves are depleted and more taxpayer dollars are needed. Any annual spending increases such as for new educational programs will deplete reserves sooner. A \$23 million bond for a consolidated elementary school would allow BSD to continue as is for 12-13 years. Operational savings from one consolidated school ranges from \$50-600k per year, depending on how BSD decides to capitalize on savings. Savings could be used towards extending reserves or increasing spending on educational programs without depleting reserves sooner. The financial implications of the third

option are unknown but has potential for non-tax revenues. While the districts' finances are in a strong position today, people don't realize how quickly things can turn with a reasonably small pull back in property values. With the majority of our budget in teachers and staff, even years of flat assessed valuations will act to deplete our reserves and put pressure on the district to come back to the taxpayer to cover operations expenses. We should be looking at this as an opportunity to both ensure the long-term financial stability of the school district as well as to provide our young students with a first-class educational facility.

Prop E asks for a 20-year tax significant long-term tax dollar commitment to multiple elementary schools in a very small school district. Up to this point in the discussion, all that we have talked about is what we are going to lose. Nobody has talked about what we can gain. For a district of our size, this could be an opportunity to truly transform the way our district operates, justifying the impact that a bond issue of this size will have on our property taxes and our district spend per student. Property values in Brentwood will be driven based much more on the quality and long-term financial stability of our school district versus proximity to any particular

building. Just look at our neighboring school districts.

I'm currently a school board member, and have been for the past four years. I've removed my name from the April election primarily because I believe others should have the opportunity to hold these types of public offices, and there were other candidates willing. I appreciated serving on the school board and was honored to have been elected on by many of you that voted for me. I believe that we can do more for our children, our community and for the school district. While I believe that we need to invest heavily in our elementary schools, I do not think Prop E is the right path forward.

Is Prop E the best use of your tax dollars? We want quality education for our kids and our property values. Quality education starts in childhood and continues through high school and onwards. Brentwood, is Prop E the right solution or do we need a better plan? Seek out all the facts and ask questions. Let your opinions be known about Prop E on Tuesday, April 7th.

Sincerely,
Dan Brouillet

We can do better than Prop E



Prop E asks Brentwood voters to approve a forty-seven cent per one hundred dollars of assessed valuation bond (**\$29 million**) for building a new McGrath Elementary and extensively renovating Mark Twain Elementary.

Prop E directs substantial financial resources to the elementary school buildings and limits financial flexibility to strengthen education and stability for the whole district.

Prop E was a split decision.

On Tuesday, April 7th, Brentwood voters will decide if Prop E is the best use of tax dollars or if we need to come together for a better plan. To learn about all aspects of Prop E, please visit:

www.propEtruth.com

KNOW THE FACTS

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THE PROBLEM:

Brentwood's elementary schools are aging, cramped, and outdated:

- ▶ **Average age of buildings is 73 years and they are increasingly expensive to maintain**
- ▶ **Buildings are not accessible to all of our students and community members**
- ▶ **Main entrances don't meet modern standards of safety & security**
- ▶ **Industrial-age classrooms make it hard for teachers to implement today's best educational programs**

THE SOLUTION: Invest in our kids and...

Vote YES on E
Tuesday, April 7

Proposition E

is a \$29 million bond issue to fund critical upgrades to our elementary school facilities by completely rebuilding McGrath and heavily renovating Mark Twain. Prop E is a fiscally responsible investment in our kids, our community, and our future!



Investing in our Kids

- Accessible spaces that welcome students of all needs and abilities
- Secure school entrances with clear sight lines that support modern safety protocols
- Classrooms with collaborative areas, including STEM Labs and Maker Spaces
- Modern electrical, plumbing, and HVAC

Investing in our Community

- Protect property values and attract educators and families to Brentwood by remaining competitive with neighboring districts
- Provide FEMA shelters and update shared-use spaces for community groups

Investing in our Future

- Flexibility and adaptability in construction to accommodate future growth and changing needs
- Halt the unsustainable growth of maintenance costs of the current facilities
- Continue our standard of excellence for future generations of Brentwood students

How will Prop E impact me?

Prop E will add \$0.47 per \$100 of assessed valuation on residential property taxes. The weekly cost for the average owner of a home valued at \$250,000 is less than \$4.50. To see exactly what Prop E would cost for your home, please visit our website.

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Paid for by Brentwood Citizens for Excellence, Jim Schnarr, Treasurer

5 Tricks to Pay Down Your Credit Card Debt, Once and for All

By: West Community Credit Union

When it comes to financial downers, there’s nothing worse than credit card debt. It makes it feel like we’re taking one step forward and two steps back in terms of our finances, and is the darkest of clouds hanging over our heads.

There are 3 main methods that are recommended to pay off your credit card debt based on what fits your current finances. We’re going to break them down and then dive into a couple other tricks to help tackle that debt:

The Avalanche Method

With the avalanche method, you pay off your credit card debt in order from cards with the most interest to the least. Here’s how it works:

You make the minimum payment on each of your credit cards, and then put as much money as possible toward the rest of your debt — starting with the debt with the highest interest. You continue to repeat until your debt is paid off.

For this, it’s vital to always pay the minimum amount required for each account. The pro of this method is that it will help you pay off debt with as little interest as possible, but the downside is that it will take you longer to see a big dent of progress in your debt.

The Snowball Method

The debt snowball is when you pay off debt in order from your smallest debt to your largest. You make the minimum payments on all of your debts, except for your smallest one, which you pay as much as possible on. Then you repeat in order of debt from smallest to largest until your debt is gone.

The biggest perk of the snowball method is that you feel like you’re making a lot of progress in your debt, because full amounts are getting checked off the list. The downside is that it ignores interest rates, so you could be racking up higher interest rates than you would with other methods.

The Snowflake Method

The debt snowflake method focuses on utilizing your smaller savings to pay off your debt. You use your small, day-to-day savings to make your way to zero debt. For example, if you have a side hustle and receive a payment outside of your normal paycheck, you immediately put the entirety of it toward your debt. The small, continual payments add up faster than you’d think.

Consider a Credit Card Balance Transfer

A balance transfer is a simple concept: You apply for a new card with a lower interest rate, then move your balance to it from the old card. In effect, you’re using one card to pay off another, but you’re getting a lower interest rate in the process.

Once you’ve transferred your balance, make a plan to pay enough each month to get that debt to zero during the interest-free period — even if it means skimping on your lifestyle for a while. Paying off your debt should be the point of the balance transfer.

Consolidate Multiple Credit lines into a Single Payment

If you’re struggling to get your balances under control, you may have considered consolidating your cards into one low-interest loan. It might be a good idea to tap into your equity options (like home or car) to pay down other types of debt, especially high-interest credit card balances. This makes it easier to track and make payments...meaning you only have to deal with one monthly payment!

Of course, as with any financial planning strategy, do your homework. Work with a financial advisor, who can help you understand these strategies further and make sure you’re making the best decisions based on your current financial situation and financial goals. For more information on how we can help you pay down your debt fast this year, contact West Community Credit Union at 636.720.2400 or visit us online at westcommunitycu.org.



Trailblazers Father/Son Group

Session Six of the Wespine father/son group, The Trailblazers, took place at Whitfield School on February 16th from 2-4 PM. The Trailblazer families had been working hard during January to get their rally cars ready for this magnificent February event.

Twenty fathers and 30 boys were on hand for the event – awards included the two fastest cars and the two best designs. Winners were Matthew Goss, Frank O’Brien IV, Kolbe Wegrzyn and Stephen Niebrugge.

The monthly meetings are designed to help the 1st-5th grade boys learn to develop the virtues, as well as help the father spend meaningful time with their sons working together on competitive projects such as the rally car event.

This coming month, the Trailblazers will take place at Wespine (100 East Essex Avenue, Kirkwood) on March 15th and will feature a competition on what father/son team constructs the best egg-drop capsule! Again, the program runs from 2-4 PM.



Women’s History Month - Suffrage exhibit featuring graphic novel style illustrations of STL women to open 4/4

Women’s History Month is right around the corner, and this year countless exhibits across the country are opening to commemorate the centennial of the 19th Amendment. On Saturday, April 4, 2020, the Missouri History Museum will open a new 6,000-square-foot exhibit titled Beyond the Ballot: St. Louis and Suffrage.

Here’s what makes Beyond the Ballot exciting and different from other suffrage exhibits.

In addition to examining the local and national suffrage movement, this exhibit looks “Beyond the Ballot” at influential St. Louis women as early as 1764.

Often historic photographs of women aren’t available or the women are unidentified - so the Missouri History Museum worked with local female illustrator Rori! to create graphic novel-style illustrations of 32 of the women featured in the exhibit. These colorful illustrations bring these groundbreaking women to life in a new way you can view some of these illustrations at mohistory.org/mediaroom.

This exhibit was largely put together by a team of women - the content lead, the exhibit designer, the illustrator, even the team editing the exhibit labels were all women.

For more information about the illustrator, exhibit, or to inquire about interviews please contact Madeline Reichmuth at mreichmuth@mohistory.org



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MONICA - ID#A068628
Age: 9 years old
Color: Tricolor
Sex: Spayed Female
Weight: 76.00 lbs
First Day at APAMO: Feb 20, 2020



I am currently available for adoption.

Shelter Staff made the following comments about this animal:
MONICA IS A LAID-BACK GIRL. SHE ENJOYS THE COMPANY OF OTHER DOGS. SHE LIKES SNUGGLES, WALKS, STUFFED TOYS, AND HAVING HER FLOPPY EARS SCRATCHED. SHE WOULD DO BETTER WITH OLDER CHILDREN.

FARRAH - ID#A071376
Age: 9 years old
Color: Cream
Sex: Spayed Female
Weight: 9.90 lbs
First Day at APAMO: Mar 03, 2020



I am currently available for adoption.

Shelter Staff made the following comments about this animal:
FARRAH IS ONE OF OUR SENIOR DOGS LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME SHE LOVES TO SNUGGLE AND IS VERY SWEET. SHE ENJOYS RIDING IN HUMAN ARMS MOST OF THE DAY.

SAMMY - ID#A076662
Age: 15 years old
Color: Calico
Sex: Spayed Female
Weight: 13.80 lbs
First Day at APAMO: Jan 28, 2020



Shelter Staff made the following comments about this animal:
SAMMY IS A BEAUTIFUL 15 YEAR OLD CAT. SHE WOULD LOVE TO BE ADOPTED WITH MCBEAL AS THEY WERE SURRENDERED TOGETHER BECAUSE THE CHILD IN THE HOUSEHOLD WAS ALLERGIC.

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

Research has shown that living with animals provides certain health benefits. The interaction can help lower blood pressure and lessen anxiety. Stroking a cat helps to relieve stress. Walking a dog is good exercise. Stay healthy....adopt a pet.

St. Patrick's Day Parade and Run SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 2020

The Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade in St. Louis will take place on Saturday, March 14, 2020, St. Patrick's Day, starting at noon. Leading the 51st annual parade will be parade founder and St. Louis Irish Consul Joseph McGlynn, Jr., Parade Committee Chairperson Maureen McGlynn, a Guest of Honor from Ireland; a Military Guest of Honor; Honorary Parade Marshal St. Louis Fire Chief Dennis M. Jenkerson.; St. Louis City Mayor Lyda Krewson ; Parade Director Kevin Udina; and other dignitaries. This year's parade will also be a Salute to St. Louis Irish Heritage.

The parade steps off at 12 noon from 20th and Market Streets and proceeds east on Market to Broadway and then south on Broadway where it will disband at Clark Street. Market Street will be closed at 7:30 a.m. from Compton to Broadway. Parade units will stage starting at 7:30 a.m. from Compton to 18th Street.

The parade, also known as St. Louis' "Rite of Spring," will feature over 130 units, including floats, bands, marching units, large helium-filled balloons, and over 5,000 marchers.

In the past with good weather, more than 350,000 spectators have gathered along Market Street to watch the elaborate floats, marching bands, marching units, dance groups, animal units, novelty units, and motorized units.

The children's favorites – giant cartoon character helium-filled balloons – will be featured in the parade. Each balloon will have its own team of handlers, usually employees of the corporate sponsor of the balloon in question.

The 42nd Annual Michelob ULTRA St. Patrick's Day Parade Run will precede the parade at 9:00 a.m. McGlynn noted the support the run has received over the years from Anheuser-Busch, "From the very first run 42 years ago, Anheuser-Busch was there supporting our efforts." The St. Patrick's Day Parade Run is St. Louis' largest locally organized run. It covers a five mile course which will begin on Broadway just south of the Hilton St. Louis at the Ballpark hotel in front of the Ballpark Village (Broadway between Walnut and Clark Streets) and conclude at 8th and Market Streets. In addition this year will also feature a three kilometer run which will be part of the five mile course. Runners will then be directed to the Michelob ULTRA Runners Village at The Ballpark Village at 7th and Walnut Streets. Ballpark Village will also be the site of this year's Irish Village featuring a live band, food and beverage which will be open prior to, during and after the parade.

Over 8,000 runners, walkers and wheelchair racers of all ages participated in the 2019 St. Patrick's Day Run. There are 13 different age categories for both male and female competitive runners, ranging in age from under14 to 70-plus years. Prizes will be awarded in age categories for both men and women, including "14 and under" and "70 and over."

This year's run will bring back the popular "Best Costume" award competition. Individuals and teams can show off their best Irish-themed outfits. In the past there have been Irish potatoes as well as St. Patrick driving out the snakes. The runners' creativity is their only limit.

Runners may register online at: www.stpatsrun.org. The cost is \$36.00 with the entry fee going up in March. Past top finishers will be issued special bib numbers so they will be allowed into the corral at the front of the pack.

The Hilton St. Louis at the Ballpark is the official hotel of the St. Patrick's Day Run and Parade. For information on special St. Patrick's Day Parade and Run room packages, visit the hotel's "Hotel Specials" page of its website WWW.HILTONSTLOUIS.COM or call 314-421-1776.

Starting at 9:00 a.m. some of the unique inflatable balloons that will be in the parade will begin inflating at Leprechaun Village located on the east side of Aloe Plaza as part of the pre-parade activities. Children will be able to enjoy bounce houses and there will be a caricature artist and other fun activities.

The St. Patrick's Day Parade and the Michelob Ultra St. Patrick's Day Parade Run celebration kicks off Friday night, March 13 at the Hilton St. Louis at the Ballpark, 1 South Broadway, with cocktails and dinner which will be followed by a faux Casino featuring Horse Races and betting booths. For cost and further information visit our website at www.irishparade.org.

Rock Hill Sgt. Bryan Eckles Honored for Preventing Suicide

Rock Hill Police Chief Don Wickenhauser said his department recently responded to a call about a suicidal woman with a gun.

The woman had driven away before Sgt. Bryan Eckles arrived, so he got the woman's cellphone number and began pinging the phone. Over an hour, Eckles was able to pinpoint the woman's location at a hotel in Illinois. He notified police there, and they found her with a loaded gun in a hotel room. The woman was taken to a hospital for treatment.

"Without your quick and decisive action, this event could have led to a tragedy," Wickenhauser told Eckles. "In my opinion, I think you saved that woman's life."

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Home Sweet Home's 4th annual Trivia Night will be held on April 4th at the T.A.S.K. (Team Activities for Special Kids) facility in Fenton. We easily sold out our slightly smaller venue last year, so be sure to purchase your table today! This is an important fundraiser that helps Home Sweet Home raise the necessary resources to serve families in need, so have fun with us while supporting our efforts.

This year's theme is "Pajama Party" and there will be prizes for best dressed and best decorated tables. There will be a silent auction, a wine pull, and more to add to the fun, so you won't want to miss it. Get your tickets now!

Sponsorship opportunities are also available, as well as auction basket donation.



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**HEALTHWORKS! KIDS’ MUSEUM ST. LOUIS LAUNCHES
NEW WEBSITE FEATURING ONLINE RESOURCE GUIDE**

In an effort to provide Missouri residents with greater access to free or low-cost healthcare resources in their area, HealthWorks! Kids’ Museum St. Louis has created a comprehensive community guide, providing residents with quick and easy access to over 100 healthcare organizations and services throughout the state. The community guide can be accessed by visiting the museum’s newly launched website at www.hwstl.org and clicking on “health resources.”

The customizable guide allows users to search for resources based on topics that include emotional health, oral health, medical/immunizations, nutrition, prescription assistance, physical activity, safety and vision. Resources may also be searched based on location, with several regions of the state and counties listed for convenience.

The newly launched website, which was funded, in part, by Signature Healthcare Foundation and Delta Dental of Missouri, also features information about HealthWorks! Kids’ Museum St. Louis, the first and only children’s museum solely dedicated to health education in the St. Louis region. The website highlights individual exhibits and learning opportunities, upcoming events and ways that individuals and corporations can help support the museum’s work to stimulate imaginations, provide endless entertainment, and, above all, fill the void in health education in ways that inspire children and their families to make healthier choices for life. A Classroom Connect section will also be built out as an ongoing effort to equip teachers and parents with videos and tips to share with children that will teach them good health habits.

“While a visit to the museum can help motivate children and adults to strive for healthier lives, we recognize there are a number of families throughout Missouri who struggle to afford medical care and other health services,” said Shannon Laine, CEO of HealthWorks! Kids’ Museum St. Louis. “By creating the community guide, we aim to help those in need by offering a one-stop resource for those looking to access healthcare organizations, programs and resources at a discounted rate. Our goal is to help reduce kids’ health risks by making health education fun, so children and the community make positive oral and overall health choices – regardless of economic status. This guide is just one additional tool in that effort.”

Residents utilizing the community guide are encouraged to call the listed providers to ensure eligibility, availability of services and whether an appointment is required. HealthWorks! is also inviting health organizations/ services that are not already included in the Community Guide but offer low-cost services that will be beneficial to area residents, to contact the museum at 314-241-7391 or via email at info@hwstl.org.

HealthWorks! Kids’ Museum St. Louis is located at 1100 Macklind Ave., St. Louis, MO, 63110. To learn more about the museum, visit www.hwstl.org, like the museum on Facebook or follow them on Instagram @health-workskidsstl.

About HealthWorks!

HealthWorks! Kids’ Museum St. Louis came into existence as a result of efforts to expand The Delta Dental Health Theatre to address broader, overall health issues after Delta Dental of Missouri became a major corporate sponsor in 2004. Those plans evolved and grew more ambitious over the next several years, ultimately leading to the closure of the original theatre on Laclede’s Landing in downtown St. Louis after 38 years so it could be housed in the new, dramatically expanded museum. The Delta Dental Health Theatre was originally organized as a program under the Foundation of the Greater St. Louis Dental Society in 1977. In 2002, it was incorporated as an independent 501(c) (3) not-for-profit organization. Shannon Laine, who was recently named to the St. Louis Business Journal’s 40 under 40 class for 2020, has served as CEO of HealthWorks!/Delta Dental Health Theatre since 2008 and has been a key force in the museum’s success.



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Kids Win Big at AAFA-STL’s Top 8 Food Allergen-Free Dinner with the XFL St. Louis BattleHawks



The Asthma & Allergy Foundation of America, St. Louis Chapter partnered with the XFL St. Louis BattleHawks to host a Top 8 Food Allergen-Free Dinner for families at the BattleHawks practice facility in Earth City last week.

Kids had the opportunity to hang out with the players in their locker room, playing ping pong and corn hole, before heading up to the dining room for a top 8 food allergen-free Mexican themed dinner with their parents and the players.

Thank you to the BattleHawks and Championship Catering!

As the BattleHawks slayed the Seattle Dragons, you slayed asthma & allergies in St. Louis! Together you raised \$13,500 in the 50/50 raffle. Proceeds were split between the winning ticket holder and AAFA-STL. Check our website for the winning number and for future 50/50 raffle events.

Thank you to everyone who played!

South County Archers Announces 3-D Target Shooting Schedule for 2020

The South County Archers has announced its 2020 schedule of 30 target 3 – D Archery shoots which will be held at the archery shooting range at Jefferson Barracks park in South Saint Louis. The first, the Spring Warm-up Shoot, will be held Saturday, March 28th; the second, the Mid- Summer Shoot, will be held on Saturday, June 20th, and the third, the Fall Classic, will be held on Saturday, August 22nd. (Rain out dates for each event will be the following Saturday.)

This will be as realistic as possible bow hunting experience held in the fields and wooded areas of the Jefferson Barracks walk through archery range. Targets are all realistic, life-sized, three dimensional animals made by Rinehart. Participants must wear an orange hat, shirt or vest while on the archery range. Range finders are allowed but no support equipment.

Registration is from 8:00 am until 1:00 pm and will be at the South County Archery Pavilion, just a block north of the Civil War Museum on Worth Street. Score cards must be turned in before 3:00 pm. Registration fees are: Adults \$15; Youth \$12; Crossbow \$25, while Cubs are free when accompanied by a shooting adult.



Plaques will be awarded in all classes when there are 5 or more shooters in that class. Classes are Bow Hunter, Open, Crossbow, Traditional, Women, Seniors (50+), Masters (62+), Youth (12-15), and Cubs (11 and under). Attendance prizes will be awarded at each of the three 30 target 3-D shoots, and a \$200 gift card will be awarded to one individual drawn from those who participated in all three of the shoots. Complimentary biscuits and gravy will be served starting at 8:00 am (while supplies last!)

In addition to these three major events, Fun Shoots consisting of 14 three dimensional targets will be set up on the walk-through range on Wednesdays from April 1st until October 7th. Shooting runs from 4:00 pm until dusk. Cost for the Fun Shoots is \$5.00 for members in good standing and \$9.00 for non-members (and a \$5 surcharge for crossbows.) Fun Shoot participants often bar-b-que at the pavilion facilities after shooting.

The Jefferson Barracks shooting range has 28 flat butts which are available for shooting year-round in daylight hours. These are available to all at no cost, other than the afore mentioned events.

DIRECTIONS: I-270/255 to Telegraph Rd., Go north on Telegraph to Jefferson Barracks Rd. Take a right onto Jefferson Barracks Rd. and continue on to Worth St. Go left on Worth and the Archery Pavilion is two blocks straight ahead.

Come out and join us at any of these events for some great archery practice, wholesome fun, and outdoor fellowship.

For further information you can contact us at www.south-countyarchers.com or call (314) 550-2684.



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- Bath towels
- Microwaves

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City of Brentwood Update - March, 2020

A Note About Nextdoor.com

City of Brentwood staff members regularly post updates and share information on Nextdoor. City staff can see replies to City posts, but City staff is not able to see what you are your neighbors are posting on Nextdoor. Your Nextdoor neighborhood remains private to you and your neighbors who are verified residents of your Nextdoor neighborhood network.

If you have concerns or comments to direct to City staff or City departments, please contact the City at 314.962.4800 or submit your questions or comments via the Report a Concern feature on the home page of the City website, www.brentwoodmo.org. The appropriate staff member will respond.

Board of Aldermen and Committee Meetings Available on YouTube

Watch Board of Aldermen and committee meetings on YouTube and subscribe to the City’s YouTube channel. Click on the YouTube icon on the home page of www.brentwoodmo.org or go to <http://www.youtube.com/c/brentwoodmogovtv>.

Responsible Recycling

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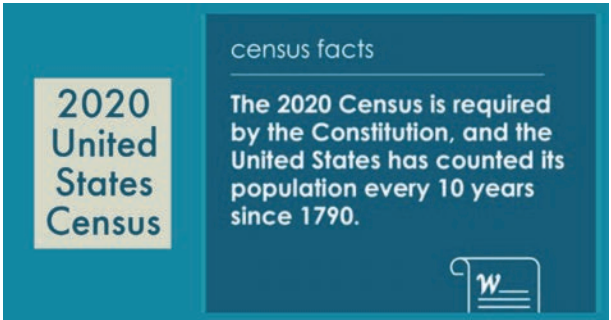
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- Sharps and Needles
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- Batteries
- Household Hazardous Waste
- Yard Waste



United States Census 2020

The 2020 United States Census counts every person living in the 50 states, District of Columbia, and five U.S. territories. The count is mandated by the Constitution and is conducted by the U.S. Census Bureau, a nonpartisan government agency.

In mid-March, homes across the country will begin receiving invitations to complete the 2020 Census. You’ll be asked to count everyone who lives in your home as of April 1. Once the invitation arrives, you can respond for your home in one of three ways: online, by phone, or by mail.

Learn more at <https://2020census.gov/>

BRENTWOOD Parks & Recreation



Spring has sprung and the Easter Bunny is on the move! Come out for photos with the Easter Bunny, delicious morning eats, crafts and more. Photos will be emailed to you. The Easter 'Egg'stravaganza immediately follows this event.

Register by calling 314.963.8689

Saturday, April 7
8:30 a.m. -9:30 a.m.
Residents: \$5/person
Non-Residents: \$7/person



Mr. Bunny will be visiting area boys and girls at A.B. Green Park, located at Laclede Station Road and Dale Avenue. Hunting areas will be available for ages 3 and under, 4-5, 6-7, 8-10, (All areas will be peanut free) with over 5,000 eggs. Special prize eggs will be waiting for lucky hunters. Bring a basket and don't be late for this very fun event!

Saturday, April 4
A.B. Green Park
10 a.m. SHARP
NO CHARGE!
Ages 0-10

Dogs on leash hunt for Easter Eggs! When your pup touches an egg with its nose, into your basket it goes! Open eggs for treats and other prizes for your dog. Bring your camera to snap a pic with the Easter Bunny!



Saturday, April 4
A.B. Green Park
11 a.m. SHARP!
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Non-Resident: \$7/Dog

For more information and to register call 314.963.8689.



Yard Waste Reminder

Yard waste containers, bags OR cans - should not weigh more than 50 pounds. If you can't lift it, our trash collectors can't.



Kick back and relax and enjoy a night of fun watching Frozen 2 at the Brentwood Firehouse. We will be watching the movie right next to the fire trucks on a gigantic screen in the garage. Bring chairs and thick blankets to sit on.

Frozen 2
Friday, March 27
Brentwood Fire Department
6:30 p.m.
FREE EVENT



Are you ready to hang outside sippin' with the best friends around, the dogs?! Grab your pup and enjoy a nice evening out at Norm West Dog Park.

Drinks will be sold for purchase.

Friday, April 17
Norm West Dog Park
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
FREE



It's National Arbor Day around the United States. Arbor Day is an annual observance that celebrates the role of trees in our lives and promotes tree planting and care.

Help us celebrate Arbor Day by listening to a special presentation from city staff and enjoying a barbecue lunch.

Friday, April 24
Memorial Park
10:00am-12:00pm
FREE EVENT

Call 314.963.8689 for more information.

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Saturday, May 2
The Galleria South Parking Lot
9:30am - 12:00pm
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Thursday, March 26
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Ages 18 +
Tuesday, March 17 9 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
THE HEIGHTS



Adults, get ready for an egg hunt made just for you! Spend your Saturday night with us hunting for eggs, and winning tons of fun prizes!

Saturday, April 4, Memorial Park, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Resident: \$10, Non-Resident: \$15

Call 314. 963.8689 to register.



TRAVEL

by Sue
McCarthy

Historical Saint Charles



Living in the historical town of Saint Charles, MO is a treat for us. We might just decide to take a walk down the brick streets and stop at Grandma's Cookies and have a cup of coffee.

My favorite is the chocolate chip and Kevin's is the Peanut Butter. Grandma's offers another of my favorites...Snickerdoodle. Grandma's is easy to find since it is directly across the street from the Gazebo. There are over 25 restaurants (some with patio seating) pubs, bars and coffee houses. Several of the restaurants serve wine. We like to sit on the patio with a glass of local wine and often meet up with friends or invite out of town friends to join us. A few of our favorite restaurants are: Lewis and Clark, Magpies, Old Mill Stream, Bradden's Restaurant, Hendrick's BBQ, Trailhead Brewing Company and Salt + Smoke.



There are many shops to browse in: Cobblestone Cottage, Laura's La Petite, Olde Town Spice Shoppe, The English Shop and Boat House Trading Post to name a few. There are 16 blocks of shopping, dining and lodging.

If you are interested in festivals this is the place to go. Contact the Tourism Office for dates of upcoming festivals.

In 1769 Louis Blanchette settled in the area called "Les Petites Cotes" (The Little Hills) this is now called St. Charles, MO. Every year there is a festival known as "Festival of the Little Hills." Stroll into Frontier Park and have your photograph taken beside the bronze statues of the explorer's Lewis and Clark and their dog Seaman. This is the beginning of the trail, known as, the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail. Trail users get to enjoy the Missouri River by hiking, walking or riding bikes. The trail system is called the Katy Trail and was built as the longest developed rail-trail in the country.



It is 240 miles long with 26 trailheads and four fully restored railroad depots. Planning on either starting or ending at the Bike Stop Cafe.

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BABY GUEREZA COLOBUS MONKEY BORN AT THE SAINT LOUIS ZOO

A male black and white colobus monkey, also known as Guereza colobus (Guh-REZ-uh KAH-luh-bus), was born at the Saint Louis Zoo on Feb. 3, 2020. The baby, named Teak, can be seen with his large family at the Primate House during regular Zoo hours. The name was chosen by staff in reference to the tropical hardwood tree. Two of Teak’s siblings also have tree-themed names.

Colobus infants are born with all white hair and a pink face. In contrast, adults are primarily black, with white hair encircling their faces and half of their tails. Adults have a distinctive mantle of long white hair extending from their shoulders around the edge of their backs. An infant’s hair coat will change gradually until they reach adult coloration at about 6 months.

Colobus live in multi-female families and take turns caring for newborns, a behavior called allomothering. Cecelia, 20, is the dominant female and an experienced mother who is taking great care of the newborn. Since 2011, the Zoo has had nine successful colobus births. Cecelia has raised five of her own offspring, and now her new baby, in addition to helping to raise three other youngsters in the family.

Baby Teak will stay with mom for nursing and sleeping, but at times throughout the day, it’s common to see other members in the family, or troop, take the baby while mom eats or interacts with other members of the family.


“You have a good chance of seeing Teak’s sister Willow, 3, as well as his half-sister Binti, 6, interacting with and carrying the baby. This is a skill necessary for younger female members of the troop to learn and participate in so that they, too, can become successful mothers in the future,” says Ethan Riepl, Saint Louis Zoo Primate Unit keeper.

Also in the troop are brothers Hawthorn, Ziggy and Simon, ages 2, 4 and 5. Thirteen-year-old Kima (KEE-muh), the father, can be seen watching stoically over his family and interacting with the youngsters.

The colobus monkey is found throughout the forests of east and central Africa. The birth is part of the AZA Colobus Species Survival Plan (SSP), a program to manage a genetically healthy population of black and white colobus monkeys in North American zoos.

About the Saint Louis Zoo

Home to over 13,000 animals representing 555 species, the Saint Louis Zoo is recognized worldwide for its innovative approaches to animal care and management, wildlife conservation, research, and education. One of the few free zoos in the nation, the Saint Louis Zoo attracts approximately 3 million visitors annually and is the most-visited attraction in the region. Accredited by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA), the Saint Louis Zoo is part of an elite group of institutions that meet the highest standards in animal care as well as provide fun, safe and educational family experiences. For more information, visit stlzoo.org.



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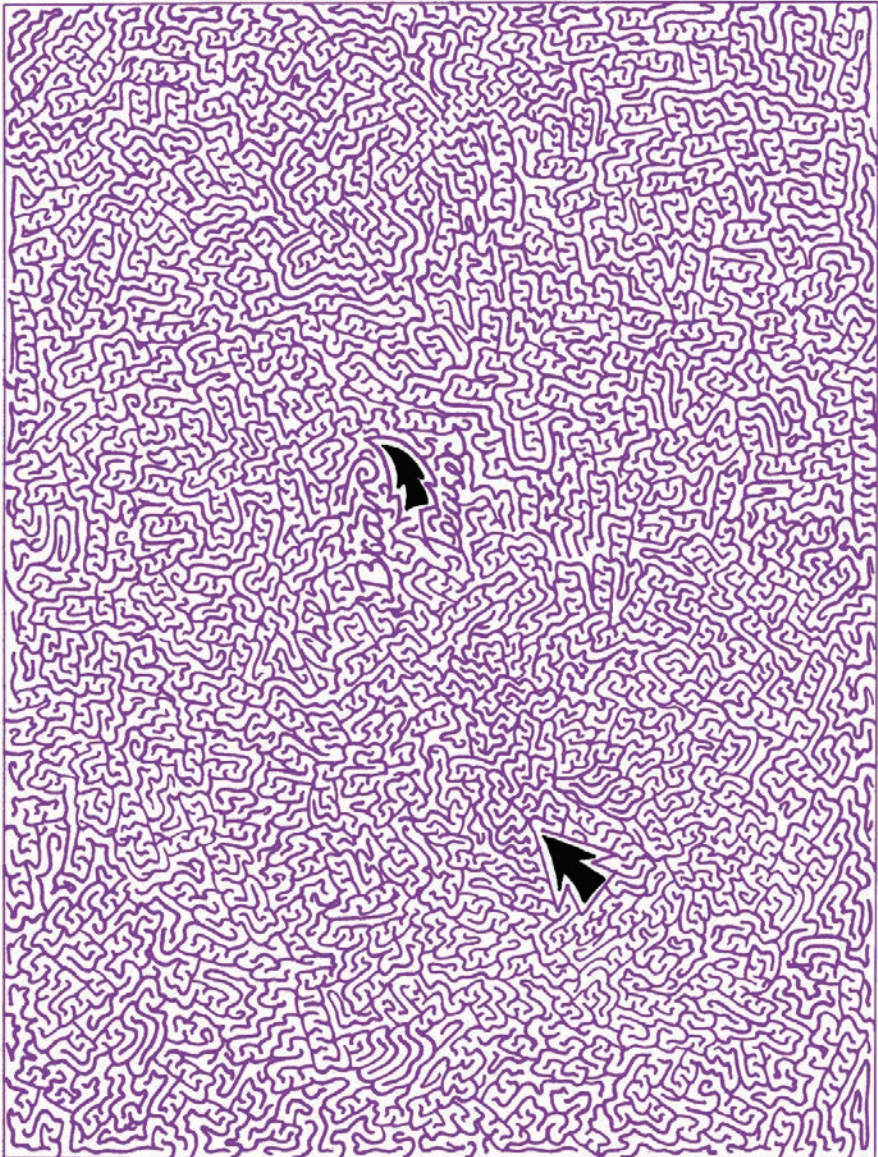
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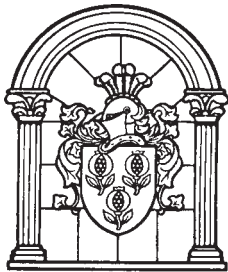
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RESTAURANT REVIEWS

Salt and Smoke – Screen?



After hearing so much about Salt and Smoke we decided to give it a try. We went to their restaurant at 501 South Main st. in St. Charles, MO. They have other locations in the Central West end, on Delmar, Hampton and coming soon to Ball Park Village downtown.

This is a great place for spirits drinkers with 64 bourbons, 58 ryes, 37 world wide whiskies, 28 scotches a multitude of craft beers on tap and in bottles and cans. The prices seem to be reasonable. They also have a wine list with red, white and sparkling wines. I must say I am not aware of many of the brand names of wines on their list.

Now let's talk about our dining experience. Salt and Smoke features BBQ and I almost always enjoy BBQ. We started out with fried pickles with a flax seed mustard. It was an excellent choice. It featured both pickle spears, and slices that were perfectly spiced and served hot and tasty.



Other appetizers of note include burnt end toasted ravs, hushpuppies with maple butter, fried chicken skin with honey grain mustard and more.

Salt and Smoke offers BBQ sandwiches and plates. Sandwiches come with one side, plates come with two sides and a bacon-cheddar popover. More on the popover later. Sides include; beef fat fries, pit beans with smoked bacon, sweet pepper potato salad, vinegar coleslaw, white cheddar cracker mac, green bean and tomato salad, BBQ sweet potato chips, creamed corn, brisket chili and a seasonal side.



Sue had the brisket plate with potato salad and white cheddar mac. I chose a half slab of ribs with the chili and pit beans. Both came with the popover. The popover was a thin skinned, hollow pastry item that had zero taste of bacon-cheddar. It was, in-fact, a perfect Yorkshire Pudding suitable

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for an English Sunday Roast. I think corn bread would be a better fit for their menu.

Both plates were equally large portions, especially for the price. Plates start at \$12.00 and go up depending on the number of side items you order. Sue's brisket was hot and juicy. The potato salad was excellent, but the white cheddar mac was an abysmal failure. The macaroni was mushy, it was very dry with too many crackers and little, or no taste of white cheddar.

Everything on my plate came to the table barely warm. I asked our waitress to please zap the plate for a minute or two, and to their credit, she said they don't have a microwave. She took it back and served me a new meal that was at a satisfactory temperature. The pit beans were OK, the brisket chili was more of a very dry cassoulet. It was the first chili I have ever eaten with a fork. The ribs were smoked with a dry rub, lots of dry rub. In retrospect, I wish I had scraped it off before I started to eat them. The meat was "fall off the bone" tender, but very dry. The various sauces, Mustardolina, My sweet Bestie, Hot and Tangy and I Can't even ..can be summed up

as "OK, if you say so". All of the sauces were thin and watery. My Sweet Bestie was the best of the lot. The Mustardolina literally tasted like watered-down French's mustard. I honestly think my meal was warmed over items from the previous day of two. I was not impressed.

We split a piece of pecan pie with cinnamon ice cream. It was very good.

The service was OK, as was the ambiance. They are located in the historic Main street area of St. Charles, so the exposed brick walls decorated with the work of a local artist fit the scene. There is a large, outdoor patio service area as well.

In summary, I feel this is an average at best BBQ restaurant with a great bar. I don't think Salt and Smoke is representative of the St. Louis area's great BBQ tradition.

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