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WILD LIGHTS AT THE ZOO

A wild, arctic wonderland with over 1 million twinkling holiday lights and festive family fun awaits you at U.S. Bank Wild Lights at the Saint Louis Zoo!

Wild Lights Starts Nov. 29
See details inside!

Photo by Micah Usher

Operation Food Search Hosts Holiday Rap 'N Pack Event to focus on sorting winter coats for area families

Operation Food Search (OFS), a non-profit hunger relief organization, will host its holiday Rap 'N Pack on Thurs., Nov. 21. The event will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at OFS' headquarters located at 1644 Lotsie Blvd. The cost is \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door.

Participants ages 21 years of age and older will sort winter coats collected through the annual Warners' Warm Up drive. These coats will help keep thousands warm in the St. Louis area. Volunteers will enjoy upbeat music, appetizers, and adult beverages.

Founded in 1981, Operation Food Search (OFS) is a hunger relief organization that provides food and nutrition education. With a strategic focus aimed at ending childhood hunger, OFS empowers families with a range of programs and services proven to reduce food insecurity and increase access to healthy and affordable food. The agency helps feed more than 200,000 individuals on a monthly basis – one-third of which are children – through a network of 330 community partners in 31 Missouri and Illinois counties.

For more information, call (314) 726-5355 or visit <http://www.OperationFoodSearch.org>.



Upcoming Brentwood Events

Winter Carnival

**December 15
Community Center
2-6 pm * FREE**

Celebrate Brentwood's 100th Birthday with carriage rides, roasted nuts, an ice sculpture and other surprises.

Family Trivia

November 16 * Community Center * 5-9 pm

Crab the family (or partner with another) and be prepared to work together for eight rounds of family-friendly trivia to keep you entertained.



Pie Baking Demonstration

November 23 * Community Center * 10 am * FREE

Learn how to make the BEST pies just in time for Thanksgiving! Of course we'll have taste-testing too!

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Deadline for next issue is December 2

Halloween Fun at the Brentwood Parks Department



City of Brentwood Update - November, 2019

City Hall Closed for Renovations

Brentwood City Hall is closed to the public for several months while undergoing a partial renovation. City Hall staff have been temporarily relocated to other City buildings. Board and Committee meetings will be held at new locations until City Hall is reopened in early 2020.

The Planning & Development department has relocated to the Firehouse (8756 Eulalie Avenue).

The Court office has relocated to the Public Works building (8330 Manchester Road).

Board of Aldermen, Public Works Committee, Public Safety Committee and Ways & Means Committee will meet at Brentwood School District Conference Center (1201 Hanley Industrial Drive), unless otherwise noted, during the renovation project.

Planning & Zoning Commission, Architectural Review Board, Board of Adjustment and Site Plan Review Subcommittee meetings will be held at the Brentwood Recreation Complex (2505 S. Brentwood Blvd.), unless otherwise noted, during the renovation project.

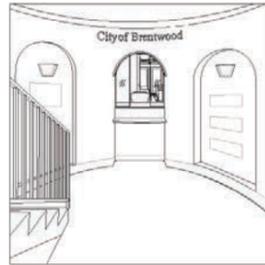
The main City phone number (314.962.4800) and department and staff phone extensions will remain operational.

Renovations inside the building focus on improving the customer service experience as well as security on the first floor. Renovations also include accessibility improvements to entrances, including ramps, handrails and parking. This construction work is included in the City's fiscal year 2019 and 2020 budgets.

Please watch for updates on the City website (www.brentwoodmo.org), the City's Facebook page (facebook.com/BrentwoodMO), and Nextdoor.com. Thank you for your understanding as we work on improving your City Hall!



PERSPECTIVE VIEWS



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Brentwood Celebrates a Century with 100+ Events in 2019

The City is celebrating its first century with more than 100 events throughout the year. Join us for the last two months of Centennial events. Learn more at www.brentwoodmo.org/centennial and www.brentwood100.org



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INSIDE BASEBALL

By Rob Rains of
StLSportsPage.com

Eight moves which should be on the Cardinals “to do” list this winter, including trading for Mookie Betts

With the World Series over and the start of the general managers meetings on the horizon, it's time for the Cardinals to get serious about their off-season plans to improve the team before the start of the 2020 season.

Unsolicited, here is a list of eight items which could and should be on that list:

Trade Dexter Fowler and cash to the Angels for a couple of mid-level prospects.

This should be the first step toward redoing the Cardinals outfield for next season. Yes, Fowler has a no-trade clause, but there are at least a couple of reasons why he would likely approve a trade to the Angels – it would reunite him with his buddy Joe Maddon and would let him be significantly closer to his home in Las Vegas.

The bigger question is how much of the \$33 million remaining on his contract over the next two years the Cardinals would have to eat. The more money the team would be willing to pay, the better of a prospect or prospects they could ask for in return. The Cardinals also could sweeten the pot by including one of their prospects in the deal.

Fowler was better in 2019 than he was the previous season, but the way he played in September and the postseason – hitting a combined .151 (19-of-126) offers no reason for the Cardinals to expect any better results next season.

Trade Matt Carpenter and cash to the Royals for a couple of mid-level prospects.

The Cardinals should make this deal for basically the same reasons as moving Fowler to the Angels. A trade to Kansas City would reunite Carpenter with former manager Mike Matheny and give him the opportunity to play first or serve as the DH in a ballpark where he has had great success throughout his career.

Signing Carpenter to a two-year \$39 million extension last April was a horrible decision by the Cardinals' hierarchy and they will have to pay for that mistake by sending probably at least \$20 million to the Royals along with Carpenter, and possibly a prospect, with the realization they likely will not get much in return. It still would be a positive move, however, like the Fowler deal, if the Cardinals want to take a step forward next season instead of treading water with both players.

Package Koltan Wong, Carlos Martinez and Harrison Bader in a deal with the Red Sox for Mookie Betts.

It's unrealistic to expect the Cardinals to invest millions of dollars in a free agent signing which could upgrade the offense, so that means a trade is much more likely and there is no better fit of available players this winter than Betts. It would basically be a repeat of last winter's trade for Paul Goldschmidt as Betts is headed into the final season before he can become a free agent.

The Cardinals would have time to look into keeping Betts, 27, beyond 2020 but what is more important is the kind of immediate boost he could provide to the lineup.

Betts hit mostly leadoff for the Red Sox last year and had a .391 on-base percentage. Combined, the Cardinals' leadoff hitters had a .308 OBP which ranked 29th in the majors. They were not much better in the second spot, where Betts also could be a fit. The performance, or lack thereof, in those spots was one of the reasons why only 20 percent of Goldschmidt's at-bats came with a runner in scoring position.

The Cardinals could put together an attractive package for the Red Sox, which likely would have to be better than what they had to give up to get Goldschmidt. Trading Wong and Martinez basically would allow the Cardinals to off-set Betts' \$20-plus million salary.

Sign Mike Moustakas to a two-year contract.

If the Cardinals trade Carpenter and Wong, they would have openings at second and third. Tommy Edman slides easily into the starting second base role, and the best fit at third would be free agent Mike Moustakas.

A left-handed hitter, the 31-year-old Moustakas won't command the lengthy, six-figure deal that Anthony Rendon would require. He also can move into the cleanup spot vacated by Marcell Ozuna, and a two-year deal would be perfect timing to get Nolan Gorman ready to assume the third base job in 2022.

This deal, of course, would be predicated on Moustakas or the Brewers declining the mutual option he has on his contract for next season.

Re-sign Adam Wainwright to a one-year contract.

This decision is more up to Wainwright and if he wants to pitch one more season. The way he performed in the second half of 2019, however, should offer encouragement to both him and the Cardinals that he can be successful again in 2020. Wainwright might want more of a base salary than he took in his incentive-laden deal this year, and as long as it is not unreasonable, the Cardinals should give it to him.

Wainwright's value to the Cardinals and their young pitchers such as Jack Flaherty and Dakota Hudson can't be measured by his own statistical performance. Giving those starters and the team's other young pitchers another season to be around Wainwright would produce nothing but positive results in 2020 and for years to come.

Re-sign Matt Wieters to a one-year contract.

Wieters proved to be the best backup catcher the Cardinals have had in the Yadier Molina era, and it makes sense to bring him back for another year even if, like Wainwright, they have to pay him more than he received in 2019 to entice him to return.

Why bring back Wieters instead of giving the backup job to Andrew Knizner? Even though Knizner is ready for the role, there is no reasonable expectation that Molina will play less, or deserves to play less, than he did this season. That means if Knizner is the backup, he would sit on the bench and play maybe once every three weeks. That is what happened to Carson Kelly, and his skills eroded because of it until he finally got a chance at regular playing time this year in Arizona.

Even though Knizner has nothing left to prove in Triple A, it would be better for him to go there again and play almost every day instead of rotting away on the Cardinals' bench. Should Molina become injured, Knizner would be only a phone call away.

Find a quality backup infielder who can play shortstop.

One of the biggest mistakes the Cardinals made this season was not giving Edman some games at shortstop as he was moving around the field, starting games at third, second and in right and center field. That resulted in having no one who could give Paul DeJong a break, and the results showed in the second half of the season.

If Edman becomes the regular second baseman in 2020, he won't have much of a chance to play shortstop again, so the team needs to find somebody who can play that role. The bigger priority has to be defense, which is why Yairo Munoz can't be counted on for that assignment.

Release, trade, designate for assignment or non-tender John Gant, Dominic Leone, Mike Mayers, Tony Cingrani and Joe Hudson to open spots on the 40-man roster.

The Cardinals roster is overloaded with right-handed relievers and the fact that Gant, Leone and Mayers were not on the post-season roster means they are expendable. There is a month to see if they could be traded for a prospect who does not have to go on the 40-man roster.

Cingrani was acquired from the Dodgers for Jedd Gyorko simply because Los Angeles needed to move his salary to stay under the luxury tax cap, so letting him become a free agent is an easy decision. So too is the case with Hudson, who was only added to the 40-man roster in September when Wieters was hurt.

The Cardinals need to open spots on the 40-man roster for prospects Jake Woodford, Elehuris Montero and Alvaro Seijas, and they also have to move Lane Thomas and Jordan Hicks back onto the roster from the 60-day injured list.

The other player on the 60-day injured list is Brett Cecil, another of the failed Cardinals' free agent bullpen signings in recent years. It would be easy to say it's time to just eat the last year of his contract but if the Cardinals have to include millions of dollars in the deals to move Fowler and Carpenter, it's probably not realistic to expect them to eat Cecil's remaining millions now.

What would all of these moves mean? This could be the Cardinals' opening day lineup next season:

1. Tommy Edman 2B
2. Mookie Betts RF
3. Paul Goldschmidt 1B
4. Mike Moustakas 3B
5. Paul DeJong SS
6. Dylan Carlson LF
7. Yadier Molina C
8. Lane Thomas CF
9. Jack Flaherty P

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Photo by AP courtesy of KSDK Sports

Ameren Missouri Sponsors Shining Light Tree Lot

Delta Gamma Center announces a \$2,500 grant awarded by Ameren Missouri, Platinum Sponsor of the 68th annual Shining Light Tree Lot. This is the third consecutive year Ameren Missouri has sponsored this major fundraising event for Delta Gamma Center.

In addition to Ameren Missouri's sponsorship, proceeds from the sale of fresh Christmas trees, wreaths, roping and holiday décor will fund specialized services provided by Delta Gamma Center to over 300 local children who are blind or visually impaired and their families.

In addition to providing home-based educational and therapeutic services to children from birth to three years, Delta Gamma Center provides free vision screenings conducted at area daycare centers and preschools for children ages six months to six years.

A major fundraiser for Delta Gamma Center, the Shining Light Tree Lot is located at 1341 Rock Hill Road, Ladue, MO 63124 in front of McCarthy Building Companies near Tilles Park. The tree lot season runs from November 29 through December 22, 2019.

Volunteer opportunities are available for corporate groups and individuals 18 and older. For more information, contact Ebony Sherod, Special Events and Volunteer Coordinator at 314-776-1300, ext. 108 or email eshered@dgckids.org.

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MCKNIGHT PLACE EXTENDED CARE CELEBRATES ITS 25TH ANNIVERSARY

McKnight Place Extended Care in University City commemorated its 25th Anniversary on Thursday, Oct. 3. Members of the popular skilled nursing community, including residents and their families, staff and other guests, gathered to celebrate the important milestone with hors d'oeuvres, champagne and cocktails and a variety of music and entertainment. Presentation of a proclamation by University City Mayor Terry Crow and other city council members officially declaring Oct. 3 as "McKnight Place Extended Care Day" in the City of University City was a highlight of the evening's festivities.

When it opened on the campus of The Gatesworth 25 years ago, McKnight Place Extended Care offered a new dimension of care within the retirement community that had already become known as the region's premier independent senior living community. The new Extended Care community welcomed new residents from across the St. Louis region and made it possible for residents who were already living independently at The Gatesworth to age in place knowing that, as their needs changed, they could enjoy a seamless transition into McKnight Place. McKnight Place Extended Care provides expert rehabilitative and skilled and long-term care to senior adults who have health conditions requiring expert care and attention 24-hours a day. Since its opening, it has continued to welcome and accommodate the needs of senior adults with a variety of health conditions, providing skilled, personalized long-term care as well as top-notch amenities and an exceptional living environment.

"We wanted McKnight Place Extended Care to build upon the unmatched services we already provided our residents at The Gatesworth," said Charles Deutsch, co-owner of The Gatesworth. "As their needs evolved, we wanted to evolve with them, so they had option to remain within our community with access to our dedicated, highly trained staff members and the opportunity to enjoy the many benefits associated with aging in place."

Over 500 employees assist in the providing care for residents living in all phases of the Gatesworth Community, including an estimated 60 residents in McKnight Place Extended Care, making it one of the largest employers in University City.

"We're proud to celebrate 25 years of McKnight Place Extended Care and consider it to be a vital part of our expansive community that now also features expanded assisted living and a recently added memory care wing," said Bob Leonard, co-owner and director of operations for all the communities on The Gatesworth campus. "Current residents throughout our community enjoy all the comforts of home, while receiving the safety, security and supportive health care services and amenities they need to make each day as positive and fulfilling as possible."

McKnight Place Extended Care is located on The Gatesworth Campus at Two McKnight Place, St. Louis, MO, 63124. For more information on the McKnight Place community and its services, visit www.mcknightplace.com or call (314) 993-2221.

Epworth Children & Family Services Awarded More Than \$1.6 Million in Grants



The Family & Youth Services Bureau (FYSB) recently named Epworth Children & Family Services as a recipient of three three-year grants totaling \$1,605,999. Epworth is the only Missouri agency to receive awards in the 2019 cycle for the FYSB programs of Basic Center, Transitional Living, and Street Outreach services. FYSB, which is part of the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services, supports programs for at-risk youth and their families.

Epworth's Basic Center Program received a \$445,338 total grant to support its Youth Emergency Services shelter, which provides temporary emergency shelter for homeless youth and youth in crisis with wrap-around services to address trauma and build emotional and life skills. The grant will serve 70 youth per year for three years.

The agency's Transitional Living Program (TLP) was awarded a grant totaling \$712,950. TLP enables youth to develop independent living skills in a safe and stable setting. Youth receive financial and housing support while benefiting from life skills instruction, education and/or employment assistance, and clinical case management. Epworth expects to assist approximately 30 youth per year with this award.

Epworth also was presented a total grant of \$447,711 for its Street Outreach Program, which engages homeless youth and youth at risk of homelessness, as well as connects them to shelter and other services. Outreach workers travel to places in St. Louis City and County where homeless youth congregate. The agency provides basic needs items like food and hygiene kits plus referrals to needed services including those offered at Epworth's Drop-In Center in Normandy. The award will help Epworth serve 500 youth per year through its street-based services and its Drop-In Center.

"These very generous grants allow us to remain as a significant leader in our community," said Epworth's President and CEO Dr. Michael Panicola, "We appreciate the recognition for our work with youth and the homeless, and we will continue to focus on alleviating all that accompanies these situations."

Pictured is Missouri's 2nd Congressional District Rep. Ann Wagner joining the Epworth team to learn more about the agency's work with children, youth and families in crisis.

Founded in 1864, Epworth Children & Family Services is a multi-service agency that helps children, youth and families move toward self-sufficiency by focusing on health, housing, education and employment. Epworth offers emergency shelter, residential and intensive treatment, in-home family therapy, transitional housing, psychological evaluation and testing, foster care services, prevention services and a 24-hour help line. The agency is headquartered at 110 N. Elm Ave. with offices in Normandy and University City.

For more information, call (314) 961-5718 or visit www.epworth.org.

Tis the Season to Prevent Identity Fraud

By: West Community Credit Union

Want to avoid long lines and large crowds this holiday season? Shopping online lets you zip through your list with just a few clicks. Before whipping out your plastic, however, you'll want to make sure you're shopping on a secure site. Use these tips to keep your data safe.

Look for the padlock symbol

Don't check out at a website unless you see a padlock symbol on the browser bar of whatever device you're using. This symbol means that the page has extra security to prevent others from viewing your sensitive information. Another way to tell a website is secure is that it starts with "https" instead of just "http." The "s" means the site is secure.

Be cautious around public Wi-Fi

If you need to check your online banking account while you're away from home, avoid public Wi-Fi networks. Many retailers provide free Wi-Fi as a convenience to customers, but you can't be sure who's able to see the data you send on the network — including private information. You can also send data over your personal cellular provider's network, which bypasses Wi-Fi.

Use a credit card instead of a debit card

Credit cards offer better consumer protections than debit cards do. If someone steals your credit card information and uses it to make unauthorized purchases, you don't have to pay until the dispute is resolved. But if a debit card purchase is involved, you'll need to file a dispute with the retailer and possibly your financial institution to try to recover the money after the fact. That's because debit card purchases automatically withdraw funds from your bank account. For added security, you can set up alerts to be sent via text or email when your card is used.

Change passwords regularly

Even if you take steps to shop securely, a hacker could steal your user name, password or other sensitive information from a retailer's database. Protect yourself by changing the passwords of your online accounts every three months or so. That way, if hackers do breach a retailer's software, there's a good chance they'll have access only to an old password.

Update anti-virus software

If you shop from a home computer, keep your security software updated. Anti-virus software companies frequently release security updates to address newly discovered security loopholes.

Monitor your credit score

By checking your score regularly, you'll be able to detect suspicious activity early before it has a chance to really do harm to your finances. You can access your credit score for free in the credit union's Mobile Banking App. You have the option to sign up for alerts if something big ever happens. Whether your score takes a hit or shows a new account opening — we'll notify you. Should fraud occur, you can initiate disputes directly from the app.

Follow these tips and you can take advantage of the convenience of online shopping while also protecting yourself from online fraud. For more information on preventing identity theft, contact Member Services with West Community Credit Union at 636.720.2495 or visit us online at westcommunitycu.org.



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U.S. BANK WILD LIGHTS STARTS NOV. 29 AT THE SAINT LOUIS ZOO



Photos by Micah Usher



Wild Lights is open from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the following dates:

- Friday-Sunday, Nov. 29-Dec.1
- Wednesday-Sunday, Dec. 4-8
- Monday, Dec. 9, is Sensory Night for individuals on the autism spectrum and others who may benefit from a sensory-friendly experience
- Nightly, Dec. 11-23
- Nightly, Dec. 26-30

The Zoo will close to the public at 4 p.m. each day of Wild Lights. Doors reopen at 5:30 p.m. for the event.

Advance online ticket purchase is strongly encouraged for this popular event. Tickets are available in advance at stlzoo.org/wildlights starting in mid-November, or at the door on nights of the event beginning at 5:30 p.m. Ticket sales and event entrances will close at 8 p.m. Free parking is available on Zoo parking lots during event hours. Children under 2 are free.

- Monday-Thursday: \$8/members, \$9/non-members
- Friday-Sunday: \$10/members, \$11/non-members
- Sensory Night on Dec. 9: \$8/members, \$9/non-members

Be enchanted by whimsical animal-themed displays throughout the Zoo, including Swan Lake, Starry Safari, Sparkling Savanna, Jungle Bell Rock and more.

Visit with the cool birds at Penguin & Puffin Coast and warm up in the tropics of the Bayer Insectarium to see colorful insects from around the world. Please note that these are the only animal exhibits open at night during the event.

Kids can take part in winter crafts and activities and meet costumed characters. Enjoy holiday carolers and other strolling live performances on weekend nights.

Climb aboard your favorite animal on the Mary Ann Lee Conservation Carousel. Chill out in the 4D Theater featuring "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer 4D." These attractions are free with event admission and operate weather permitting.

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Shop for a variety of unique gifts at Zoo gift shops and receive a 10 percent discount on any purchase; Zoo members receive a 20 percent discount.

Groups of 15 or more may receive a group rate of \$8/person on weekdays and \$10/person on weekends. Group tickets must be ordered in advance (starting in mid-November) and placed by 11 a.m. on the evening you plan to attend. Group tickets for Saturday and Sunday nights must be ordered by 11 a.m. on the Friday before the weekend event. To order group tickets, call (314) 646-4781 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday through Friday only.

For more information, visit stlzoo.org/wildlights.

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Epworth to Participate in National Runaway Prevention Month

Epworth Children & Family Services will host a "Light the Night" tree lighting on Tues., Nov. 19 at 5:30 p.m. at its headquarters located at 110 N. Elm Ave. in Webster Groves. The symbolic event is part of National Runaway Prevention Month (NRPM), which is designed to raise awareness of the issues faced by runaway and homeless youth while educating area residents about strategies that help prevent youth from running away from home.

Epworth's campus will be decorated with 50,000 green and white lights in support of NRPM's The Green Light Project. Month-long activities include an online educational series from Nov. 4 through Nov. 8 conducted by the National Runaway Safeline, as well as a dress in green day on Nov. 12.

"Youth homelessness is an urgent issue nationwide and throughout the St. Louis community," said Epworth's President and CEO Michael Panicola, Ph.D. "For 155 years, Epworth has been dedicated to eradicating youth homelessness and getting all of our area's young people off the streets into safer, stable environments. In collaboration with others, we will persist until that goal is achieved. Through our 'Light the Night' event, we hope to educate our community about the significance of this issue as well as the multi-faceted solutions that are available."

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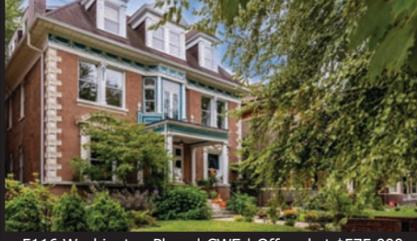
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Brentwood Board of Aldermen Minutes

PARTIAL MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN
 REGULAR MEETING
 CITY OF BRENTWOOD
 BRENTWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT CONFERENCE CENTER
 1201 HANLEY INDUSTRIAL COURT
 BRENTWOOD, MO 63144
 MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2019
 7:00 PM



Mayor
David Dimmitt

Ward 1



Alderwoman
Nancy Parker Tice



Alderman
David Plufka

Ward 2



Alderwoman
Sunny Sims



Alderman
Brandon Wegge

Ward 3



Municipal Judge
Patrick Dignam



Alderman
Andy Leahy



Alderman
Steve Lochmoeller

Ward 4



Alderwoman
Kathy O'Neill



Alderman
Tom Kramer

1. CALL TO ORDER & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

A. Call To Order

Mayor David Dimmitt called the meeting to order at 7:00 PM.

B. Pledge of Allegiance

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mayor Dimmitt.

2. ROLL CALL

A. Roll Call

Present: Mayor David Dimmitt, Alderman Thomas Kramer, Alderman Andy Leahy, Alderman Steve Lochmoeller, Alderwoman Kathy O'Neill, Alderwoman Nancy Parker Tice, Alderwoman Sunny Sims, Alderman David Plufka, Alderman Brandon Wegge

A quorum was present and Mayor Dimmitt presided.

Staff: City Administrator Bola Akande, City Attorney Kevin O'Keefe, Parks and Recreation Director Eric Gruenenfelder, Planning and Development Director Lisa Koerkenmeier, Building Official Steve Muskopf, Finance Director Karen Shaw, Deputy City Clerk Shelly Todd, Public Works Director Dan Gummersheimer, Communications Manager Janet Levy, Police Chief Joe Spiess, Major Jim McIntyre, Assistant Fire Chief Ronnie Cottrell

3. APPROVAL OR AMENDMENT OF THE AGENDA

A. Approval or Amendment of the Agenda

Motion to approve the agenda as presented by acclamation.

Final Resolution: Motion Passed.

Yea: Alderman Thomas Kramer, Alderman Andy Leahy, Alderman Steve Lochmoeller, Alderwoman Kathy O'Neill, Alderwoman Nancy Parker Tice, Alderwoman Sunny Sims, Alderman David Plufka, Alderman Brandon Wegge

4. ANNOUNCEMENTS, APPOINTMENTS, PROCLAMATIONS & RECOGNITIONS

A. Proclamation- Craig Eisenbeis Retirement

Mayor Dimmitt read and presented the proclamation to Police Officer Craig Eisenbeis.

B. Fire Department Swearing In New Employee

Fire Chief Kurten and Assistant Fire Chief Cottrell introduced and read bio of Nick Meyer, new Fire Department employee.
 City Administrator Akande swore in Fire Fighter Nick Meyer.

8. CITY ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT

A. Brentwood Bound Update

City Administrator Akande stated construction costs total spent to date is \$0. Soft costs total spent to date is \$2,827,867.48. Property acquisition costs total spent to date is \$8,374,939.09. Contingency total spent to date is \$0.

Alderwoman O'Neill stated she protests the speed of the Brentwood Bound survey and expecting residents to vote on something that is \$8 million without good guidelines. Requested to halt the survey and slow down allocating the \$8 million.

Alderman Leahy agreed with Alderwoman O'Neill's comments.

City Administrator Akande stated this survey would allow our residents to identify out of everything that's listed as a functionality. What they would like to see or not see. We're going to bring the survey results report to the Board of Aldermen. The Board can discuss the results, design, the schematic and details.

Alderman Leahy stated he brought this up at the September Board of Aldermen meeting. Stated we're jumping ahead and that's not a good thing for us to do. Wants to slow down and stay focused on getting the flood area established as this Board agreed to do with the funding. The survey is very misleading.

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CITY
HOLIDAY
PARTY
AND
TREE
LIGHTING
December 9
Community
Center
5-7 pm
FREE



Enjoy a light dinner, drinks, music, and a visit from Santa Claus. We'll announce winners of the Holiday Decorating Contest & light up the City's holiday tree!

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B. 2018 Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR), Internal Control Report and Management Letter

Daniel Jones and Jamie Bahr of Daniel Jones & Associates Certified Public Accountants presented the findings of 2018 Comprehensive annual financial report. (CAFR)

Alderman Plufka asked if the Ways and Means Committee could take up reviewing the exceptions.

9. CONSENT AGENDA

A. Standing Committees Reports

Motion to approve 9A. Standing Committees Reports, 9B. Warrant lists - 2019 Budget Expenditures and 2019 Expenditures - 2018 Series Certificates of Participation (COPS) - 6482 Manchester Renewal Expense, 9C. Minutes of August 7, 2019, 9D. Minutes of August 7, 2019, 9E. Resolution No. 1178, 9F. Resolution No. 1179, 9G. Resolution No. 1180, 9H. Resolution No. 1181, 9I. Special Use Permit Application for PTO Mark Twain Elementary School as presented.

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 David Plufka, Alderwoman Sunny Sims, Alderman Brandon Wegge

B. Warrant Lists - Operating Funds and 2019 Expenditures from the 2018 Series Certificates of Participation Proceeds (COP)

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E. Resolution No. 1178 - A Resolution of the City of Brentwood, Missouri Adopting the St. Louis Regional Hazard Mitigation Plan

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F. Resolution No. 1179 - A Resolution Approving An Engagement Agreement With Gilmore Bell, P.C. for the Services Relating To Tax Compliance For The City Of Brentwood, Certificates Of Participation Series 2014

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G. Resolution No. 1180 - Hanley Park Courts Improvement Project

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H. Resolution No. 1181 - Contract amendment between the City of Brentwood and First American Title Insurance Company

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Final Resolution: Motion Passed

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11. NEW BUSINESS

A. Bill No. 6247 - An Ordinance Granting Site Plan Approval For An Electrical Substation And Related Improvements At 3000 South Brentwood Boulevard (1st & 2nd Reading)

City Attorney O'Keefe read Bill No. 6247 for the first time.

Board discussion with Planning & Development Director Koerkenmeier, Spence Kelly from Jacobs representing Ameren and John Langa from Bi-State Development.

Alderman Leahy requested additional research before approving the Bill.

City Attorney O'Keefe read Bill No. 6247 for the second time and final passage.

Motion to table Bill No. 6247.

Motion by Alderman Andy Leahy, second NONE. Motion Failed.

Motion to perfect Bill No. 6247 into ordinance form. Motion by Alderman Brandon Wegge, second by Alderwoman Sunny Sims.

Final Resolution: Motion Passed

Yea: Alderman Thomas Kramer, Alderman Steve Lochmoeller, Alderwoman Kathy O'Neill, Alderwoman Nancy Parker Tice, Alderman David Plufka, Alderwoman Sunny Sims, Alderman Brandon Wegge

Nay: Alderman Andy Leahy

Bill No. 6247 passes and upon signature of the May-

or becomes Ordinance 4896.

B. Bill No. 6250 - An Ordinance Approving A Final Subdivision Plat Of A Parcel Located At 3000 South Brentwood Boulevard Into Two (2) Industrial Lots (1st & 2nd Reading)

City Attorney O'Keefe read Bill No. 6250 for the first time.

Alderman Leahy expressed his concern for passing the Bill.

City Attorney O'Keefe read Bill No. 6250 for the second time and final passage.

Motion to perfect Bill No. 6250 into ordinance form.

Motion by Alderwoman Nancy Parker Tice, second by Alderwoman Sunny Sims.

Final Resolution: Motion Passed

Yea: Alderman Thomas Kramer, Alderman Steve Lochmoeller, Alderwoman Kathy O'Neill, Alderwoman Nancy Parker Tice, Alderman David Plufka, Alderwoman Sunny Sims, Alderman Brandon Wegge

Nay: Alderman Andy Leahy

Bill No. 6250 passes and upon signature of the Mayor becomes Ordinance 4897.

C. Bill No. 6258 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 500 of the Code of Ordinances Of The City Of Brentwood And Adopting New Building, Residential, Electrical, Mechanical, Plumbing, Existing Building, Fuel, Gas, Energy Conservation, Property Maintenance And Fire Codes(1st Reading)

City Attorney read Bill No. 6258 for the first time.

Planning & Development Director Koerkenmeier presented the proposed 2018 International Code Council (ICC) suite of codes.

Alderman Leahy asked when the change will take effect and if staff have completed training.

Planning & Development Director Koerkenmeier stated the 2018 ICC codes will take effect once the bill passes and yes, staff have completed the training.

D. Bill No. 6259 An Ordinance Granting A Conditional Use Permit To Stephen Wallace For A Fitness Gym At 8500 Manchester Road (1st Reading)

City Attorney O'Keefe read Bill No. 6259 for the first time.

Planning & Development Director Koerkenmeier stated the application went before the Planning & Zoning commission at September meeting. The only concern was the availability of parking. Currently the entire center has seventy-seven (77) striped parking spaces of which three (3) would be considered illegal parking spaces leaving 74. The current tenants would seem to be types of businesses that we would be alright with shared parking and especially early hours when the gym operates but maybe more towards the late afternoon and evening. Right now there is actually about six thousand square feet of space that's unoccupied in this retail center. The Commission voted eight to zero to recommend approval thinking they felt comfortable again that the current tenant appears to have a staggered that everybody will have enough parking. They did attachment a condition that if the last six thousand square feet gets occupied and parking becomes an issue, that the property owner would still be given an opportunity to meet the City's parking requirement otherwise it may be reasons to revoke their conditional use permit.

Motion amend Bill No. 6259 to remove the condition in Section 1, Paragraph 1.

Approved by voice vote. Motion Passed.

Motion by Alderman Brandon Wegge, second by Alderman David Plufka.

Yea: Alderman Thomas Kramer, Alderman Andy Leahy, Alderman Steve Lochmoeller, Alderwoman Kathy O'Neill, Alderwoman Nancy Parker Tice, Alderman David Plufka, Alderwoman Sunny Sims, Alderman Brandon Wegge

E. Bill No. 6260 - An Ordinance Of The City Of Brentwood, Missouri Approving An Amendment To Lease With N.B. West Contracting Company and Western Construction Equipment Co., INC.

City Attorney O'Keefe read Bill No. 6260 for the first time.

Attorney Mark Murray stated Mr. West has requested to extend the lease. The time is needed to complete his new building.

City Attorney read Bill No. 6260 for the second time and final passage.

Motion to perfect Bill No. 6260 into ordinance form.

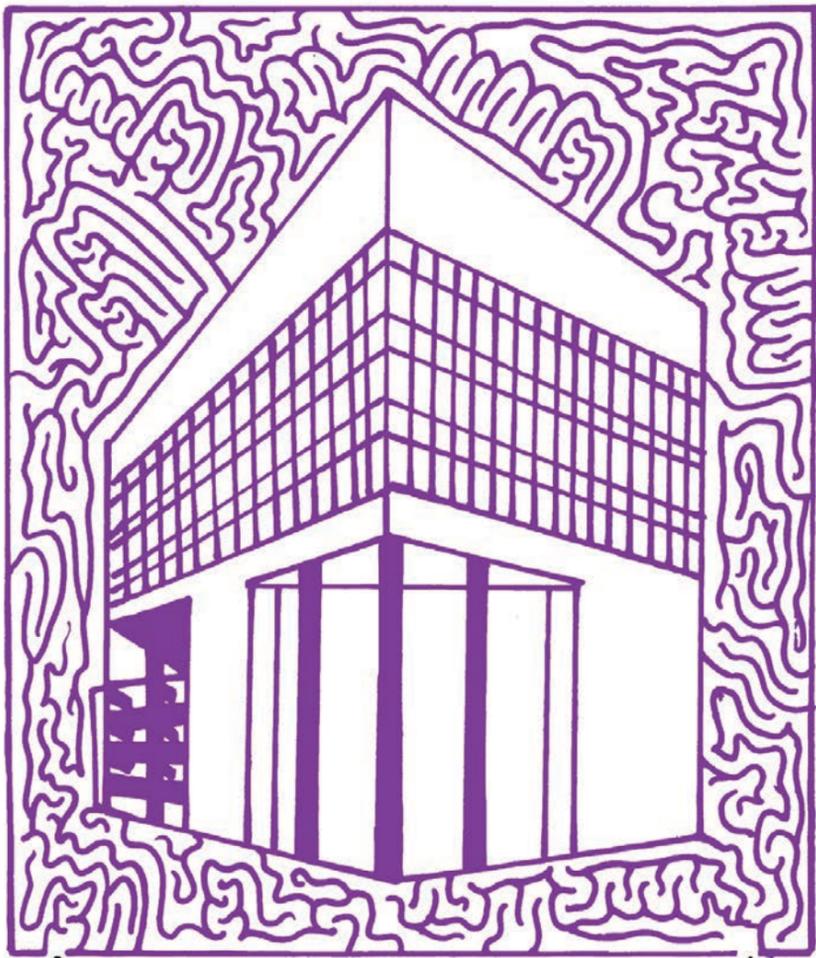
Bill No. 6260 becomes ordinance No 4898.

Motion by Alderwoman Kathy O'Neill, second by Alderwoman Sunny Sims.

Final Resolution: Motion Passed

Joey's Mazes by Joey Barzantny

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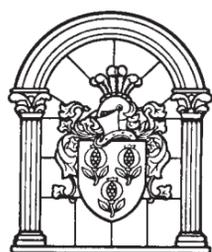
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Brentwood Library News

Brentwood Public Library

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www.brentwoodlibrarymo.org circulation@bplmo.org

November and December News All Library events are free and open to the public.

Closed Monday, November 11th (Veteran's Day).

Closed Thursday, November 28th & Friday, November 29th (Thanksgiving Holiday).

Closed Tuesday, December 24th & Wednesday, December 25 (Christmas Holiday).

Closing early at noon on Tuesday, December 31st (New Year's Eve) & closed Wednesday, January 1st (New Year's Day).

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

Kids' and Teen Programs:

Baby and Toddler Storytime

Tuesdays | 9:30 a.m.

Please join us for stories, songs, and rhymes. For children ages birth-3.

Pre-K Storytime

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.

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.

Do Good Things Club

Mondays | 3:15-4:30 p.m.

A club where you decide how we can change the world. Each month, we'll discuss how we can improve our community through planning and projects. This club is whatever we make it, and is a great way to meet new friends and change the world! Ages 11-17. No club meeting on Nov 11 due to closure for Veteran's Day.

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.

Native American Heritage Month: Toddler Story Time

Saturday, November 9 | 10:00 a.m.

November is a time to celebrate the diverse cultures, traditions, and contributions of Native people. Join us for a children's story time, where we will read several picture books written by Native authors. Story time will conclude with a scavenger hunt for little ones!

Family Craft: Gourd Painting

Friday, November 15 | 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Paint and decorate your own festive gourd for Fall. We will provide all the supplies you need. No registration required. Open to children of all ages and their caregivers.

Tales and Tails

Wednesday, December 4 | 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.

Adult Programs:

Walking Club

Thursdays at 12 pm | October- December

Join us any Thursday for a 30-45 min walk through the neighborhood. We start from the library; please bring appropriate footwear and clothes. Weather dependent; please check our website or call 314-963-8630. No registration required. Pups and strollers welcome.

Scrabble! Night

Thursday, November 7 & 21

December 5 & 19

5:30 – 7:00 p.m.

The Scrabble Club meets on the first and third Thursday of the month. Games begin at 5:30 pm and generally conclude around 7 pm. All interested players are welcome to attend. No reservation required.

Just For Fun: Shorts in December

Friday, December 6 | 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Everyone's short on time in December, so this month we will be reading short stories. Or short story if you have to. Pick up an anthology or a collection by one author. Choose any book related to the monthly theme and come to the library after-hours for a mixer with other readers! We're partnering with local brewery Earthbound Beer; sign up for email updates at <http://www.brentwoodlibrarymo.org>.

brentwoodlibrarymo.org or ask at the desk for more details and reading recommendations from our librarians. Valid ID required, please. Refreshments and drinks will be served.

Adult Book Bingo

Friday, November 22 | 2:00 p.m.

Friday, December 27 | 2:00 p.m.

Come play Bingo and win books for prizes! Space is limited. Registration required.

Adult Craft

Wednesday, November 6 at 6:00 p.m. - Beaded Rope Necklace

Thursday, November 14 at 10 a.m. - Beaded Rope Necklace

Wednesday, December 4 at 6:00 p.m. -

Thursday, December 12 at 10:00 a.m.

Limit of 10 people to a craft. Registration required, call Gina at 314-963-8636 or email at ggibbons@bplmo.org. Check our calendar at <http://www.brentwoodlibrarymo.org/events/calendar/> for specifics.

Brentwood Book Club with Author Shirley Giebel

Tuesday, November 12 at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 10 at 6:30 p.m.

In November, we'll be reading *Crucifixion* by Shirley Giebel and you can meet and discuss the book with the author. In December, we'll read *Educated* by Tara Westover. Ask for a copy at the circulation desk. Newcomers are always welcome and no registration is required.

Treats Unleashed Presents: All the Best for Your Pets

Monday, November 18 | 6:30 p.m.

Our friends at Treats Unleashed will share how to keep your pet safely and actively engaged with toys and treats this holiday season. Learn some nutritious tips. Please call 314-963-8630 or email circulation@bplmo.org to register.

Solutions to Climate Change

Wednesday, November 20 | 6:00 p.m.

Join us for a presentation by Gary Leabman, Climate Reality Project Leader, focusing solutions to the climate crisis and what we can do to transition into a new energy economy in the future.

Training Aimee: Competitive Dog Sport and Obedience Training

Tuesday, November 26 | 6:30 p.m.

Aimee was a street dog no one wanted, until Elisha Edge. Come hear the remarkable story of Elisha's and Aimee's bond and journey into dog training and competitive sports. Elisha will share tips from their own personal training journey and answer questions about dog sports and obedience for those interested.

Cookie Exchange

Saturday, December 14 | 2:00 p.m.

Sample and share cookies of all kinds as you mingle with friends at this festive cookie exchange party. We will swap cookies, share recipes, enjoy a warm beverage, and sample cookies. You are welcome to bring cookies and a recipe to share, but not required. Registration required, please. Call

Tuesday, December 17 | 6:00 p.m.

Holiday Craft and Hot Chocolate

Create a holiday candle holder or vase while sipping hot chocolate with marshmallows. Register with at circulation@bplmo.org or by calling 314-963-8630.

Special Event: All Ages

Wednesday, December 18 | 3:00-7:00 p.m.

Winter Open House

Drop into the library between 3:00-7pm to decorate a cute holiday craft. Seasonal snacks will be served. Open to all ages -- adults and children.

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PUBLIC LIBRARY**



Name: BUBBLEGUM

Age: 9 years old
 Color: Tan and White
 Sex: Spayed Female
 Weight: 29.20 lbs
 First Day at APAMO: Oct 23, 2019



I am currently available for adoption.

Shelter Staff made the following comments about this animal:
 BUBBLEGUM IS AN OLDER GIRL WHO LIVES LIFE ON HER OWN TERMS. SHE IS HOUSETRAINED AND LOW ENERGY. ONCE SHE WARMS UP TO YOU, BUBBLEGUM IS SWEET AS CAN BE.

Name: ARIES

Age: 1 year old
 Color: Brown and White
 Sex: Neutered Male
 Weight: 57.80 lbs
 First Day at APAMO: Oct 07, 2019



I am currently available for adoption.

Shelter Staff made the following comments about this animal:
 ARIES IS SUPER ACTIVE AND LOVES PLAYING WITH OTHER DOGS! HE APPEARS TO BE HOUSETRAINED AND IS LOOKING FOR A GREAT NEW HOME!

Name: MITTENS

Age: 3 years old
 Color: Brown tabby
 Sex: Spayed Female
 Weight: 2.20 lbs
 First Day at APAMO: Oct 29, 2019



I am currently available for adoption.

Shelter Staff made the following comments about this animal:
 MITTENS SEEMS TO HAVE LOST HER MITTENS. LOOSING THE VERY ACCESSORY SHE'S NAMED AFTER, SHE'S DISORGANIZED BUT LAID BACK. SHE WON'T JUDGE WHEN YOU CAN'T FIND YOUR PHONE, KEYS, OR THAT PAPERWORK.

Name: DONALD

Age: 2 years and 8 months old
 Color: Brown tabby
 Sex: Neutered Male
 Weight: 13.30 lbs
 First Day at APAMO: Sep 10, 2019



I am currently available for adoption.

Shelter Staff made the following comments about this animal:
 DONALD BELIEVES HE IS A MOUNTAIN CLIMBER. HE LOVES TO FIND HIM SELF ON TOP OF MOST ANYTHING. HE IS ALSO VERY LOVING AND PLAYFUL AND GOOD WITH OTHER CATS.

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.

Saint Mary Magdalen enjoyed time with Fredbird and former Cardinals pitcher Kyle McClellan

The Cardinals organization is committed to spreading the message of teamwork and Fredbird and Kyle came by to educate and entertain us. Our assembly included students from grades K-5 and helped the students answer the very important question, "What makes a good teammate?" The key message was: Be Active, Be Responsible, Be Yourself! Fun was had by all while learning a lifelong lesson that the students can carry with them now and into the future.



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MOOLAH FEZTIVAL OF TREES

The Moolah Shriners are hosting their annual "FEZtival of Trees". This is a magical and exciting Christmas event for all ages. The Shrine Center will be decked out with 40 exquisitely decorated Christmas trees from Saturday, Nov. 23rd through Saturday, Nov. 30th.



2019 FEZTIVAL OF TREES HOURS

- Saturday, Nov. 23rd - 9:00 am to 9:00 pm
- Sunday, Nov. 24th - 10:00 am to 6:00 pm
- Monday, Nov. 25th - 10:00 am to 9:00 pm
- Tuesday, Nov. 26th - 10:00 am to 9:00 pm
- Wednesday, Nov. 27th - 10:00 am to 9:00 pm
- Thursday, Nov. 28th - Closed for Thanksgiving
- Friday, Nov. 29th - 9:00 am to 9:00 pm
- Saturday, Nov. 30th - 9:00 am to 7:00 pm



Bring the entire family and enjoy browsing through a winter wonderland, and enter to win one of the beautifully decorated, gift-filled trees created by individuals, businesses and organizations. Admission is just \$2 per person, with kids 12 and under "FREE", and there is plenty of FREE parking for your convenience.

Each tree with all the gifts has a minimum value of \$500, and some are worth well over \$1000. Take your chance at taking home one of these fabulously created and fully decorated trees and all the gifts that go with it as little as \$1. Simply purchase your tickets and put them into the container next to the tree (or trees) you'd like to try to win. The drawing is done on November 30th, at the close of the Feztival.

SOMETHING FOR THE KIDS! During selected days and times Santa will be making appearances, and you will have an opportunity to take a picture with Santa and tell him what you want for that special gift! Also, during selected days and times, there will be local live entertainment, and you can visit the Kris Kringle Café where sandwiches, sweet treats, and beverages will be available for purchase.

Santa Visits: "10 am till 1 pm" and "3 pm till 6 pm" on these selected dates:

- Saturday, Nov. 23rd
- Sunday, Nov. 24th
- Friday, Nov. 29th
- Saturday, Nov. 30th



FEZTIVAL OF TREES LOCATION:

Moolah Shrine Center
12545 Fee Fee Road, St. Louis, MO 63146



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Trailblazers - Father/Son Club Enjoys October Activity



The Father/son Club called the Trailblazers met for their second session on Sunday, October 20th. The club is meant to help encourage friendship among fathers of younger boys as well as to help them increase their promotion of virtuous habits for their sons.

At each Trailblazer event, both fathers and sons hear about a virtue to develop, then spend time together in competitive activities. The activity for October was, naturally, a pumpkin-carving contest.

If you want to learn more about upcoming activities (November is a huge Capture the Flag game), please visit the Wespine website at wespine.org



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	TUESDAY, NOV. 26TH	10:00 AM TO 9:00 PM	
	WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27TH	10:00 AM TO 9:00 PM	
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Brentwood School District

November 2019 News

Brentwood Students Among Top Performers in State

Brentwood School District has earned a place in the top 4% of school districts in the State of Missouri. According to the newly released Annual Performance Report (APR) for the District, Brentwood is one of only 20 districts in the state to earn “target” status in both English/Language Arts and Mathematics. Missouri has 567 total school districts. “We are incredibly proud of our students and teachers for their continued efforts,” said Dr. Brian Lane, Superintendent. “The scores serve as an additional affirmation of the district’s work in the areas of Mathematics and English Language Arts.” Brentwood also saw high achievement in College and Career Readiness, Attendance, and Graduation Rate.

“It’s important to remember that APR is one metric,” said Dr. Lane. “While we are proud of the achievements of our students and staff, we utilize several tools to educate the whole student and fulfill our District’s mission of supporting each child on their individual pathways.” In addition to statewide assessments, Brentwood utilizes NWEA and other benchmark assessments to provide “real-time” data that educators can use to adapt to changing student needs throughout the school year. In addition, the staff experience and understanding of individual student needs helps provide additional data on how to encourage growth for all Brentwood learners.

For more information about APR, please visit the district website at www.brentwoodmoschools.org.

Parents as Teachers Celebrate Fall

Brentwood’s Parents as Teachers’ families recently enjoyed the brisk fall temperatures at their “It’s Fall, Y’all” event on October 14. The parents and children alike explored pumpkins and gourds in the outdoor sensory table as well as playdough, painting, and the biggest hit - hammering pumpkins! “This event was such a great experience for our families because they were able to explore our center’s beautiful garden and playground spaces while meeting new families and old friends,” said Beth Clay, Program Director.

Parents as Teachers fosters a welcoming environment for families in our community and offers opportunities for families to get to know each other at monthly group connection events. You are invited to contact the Program Director at 314-262-8521 or visit the “Programs” tab of the district website for more information.



Diaper Drive Supports Area Families

In 2019, the Brentwood Early Childhood Center collected over 1500 diapers for the St. Louis Area Diaper Bank. Over the past three years, the Center has collected over 6,500 diapers for families in need! The St. Louis Area Diaper Bank exists to help strengthen low-income families in the St. Louis region by ensuring access to an adequate supply of diapers, and by raising awareness about the causes and consequences of diaper need in our community.

Annual Public Notices

Each year, the Brentwood School District publishes a list of notices related to educational services, policies, and helpful information for parents and the community. This information can be found on our website, www.brentwoodmoschools.org, under the “About Us” tab.

The Brentwood School District strictly prohibits discrimination and harassment against employees, students or others on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, ancestry, disability, age, genetic information or any other characteristic protected by law, in its programs or activities. If an otherwise qualified person with a disability needs accommodations to attend or participate in a school or District activity, please contact a staff member responsible for that event as soon as possible, but no later than 48 hours before the scheduled event. Questions, concerns or request for information or assistance

can also be directed to the Brentwood School District at 314-962-4507, for each applicable federal law.

Fall Senior Athletes Receive Heartfelt Send-Off

Written by: Zoe Krause (Brentwood High School, 12th Grade and Chief Editor, Brentwood Eagle News • <https://brentwoodeaglenews.com>)

Each year, Brentwood High School celebrates its senior athletes at the end of their season. We are proud to recognize these student-athletes for the time and passion they have put into their sports.



Anne Wagner with her mom

Starting with Field Hockey, these girls have had to fight for their team for the past few years. They started a new squad combined with U-City, and have really gelled this year. October 4th was their senior night at Mark Twain against Ladue. Despite the loss, the seniors, Anne Wagner, Mackenzie Marantette, and Zoë Berken, played hard and had plenty of fun. Senior Zoë Berken said she loves the sport and the quick pace and appreciates “Coach Amanda and how hard she works for the program! I think it is a great team to play with, and I hope the program can continue to grow.”

The Softball girls’ game against Cleveland on October 10th got rained out, but they held the senior ceremony at home despite the forecast. Softball has grown at Brentwood, and they have had many great games this year. The strong senior leaders, Molly Callihan and Shekinah Reed, had a bittersweet night and many memories with a team they will never forget. Callihan said that she’s “played softball forever,” and loves it. Molly is “forever grateful for the friendships that have come from this sport.”

Volleyball senior night was following their away game victory on October 15th. After the home soccer game, the girls were recognized on the field. Madison Lawrence, Caroline Buckley, Sofia Flores, Jaidyn Russell, and Zoe Krause all celebrated their night with their team and soccer players, too. Sofia cried many tears this night “because it represented the



Jaylon Shields - Football Senior

close of the season and my high school career. I will miss my team and the fun during the games and bus rides home.”

Next up was Football on Friday, October 18th. Playing Confluence Academy, the team brought home a 28-0 win! The team has been hustling hard this year, especially the seniors, to unite the entire squad. Seniors John Danfort, Josh Danfort, Sam Magee, Arionne Martin, Jaylon Shields, Jordan Mitchell, and Reginald Jeffrey celebrated their night with family and friends. Mitchell plays a significant role in the team and says that “it’s my last year, so I had to go out styling.”

Immediately following was Cheer senior recognition. The Cheer squad is tiny but mighty, and the squad has done such a fantastic job cheering this season. They even raised money for the “December 5th Fund” during Breast Cancer Awareness Month, too. The seniors included Paige Whinery, Storm Baricko, and Marianna (Lulu) Martin. Paige says that she is “super happy and grateful to have new and dedicated coaches.”

Band senior night included seniors Levi Job, Charles Capps, and Jaidyn Russell. Band typically has a concert as well as performances at football games and pep rallies. Charles says that he does band because “I love playing guitar, and my earliest memories were watching my uncle play guitar.” One of his favorite memories was playing “Trans Siberian Orchestra” for concerts.

Soccer was the final fall sport to celebrate its seniors on October 22nd. The soccer team was so large this year that we were able to have a JV and varsity team. The boys have been on a learning curve and have proven to be fighters. The seniors include Nathan Butler, Ben Barkosfke, Zach Brotherton, and Marco Mathon. The senior soccer stats keeper, Alexis Stack-Cloud, was also recognized for her work and dedication to helping the team.

Each senior has shown much athleticism, dedication, and pride for their teams, and we are more than proud to see them excel. Good luck to every one of you in your next endeavors. We congratulate you with Eagle pride!

BRENTWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT ATHLETICS SCHEDULE



PLEASE NOTE: Game dates, times, and locations are subject to change. Please visit the high school website bhs.brentwoodmoschools.org for the latest information.

Girls Basketball

DATE	LOCATION	TIME
12/4	at Barat	6:00 PM (V)
12/5	at McKinley Classical	6:00 PM (V)
12/9	vs St. Pius X	6:00 PM (V)
12/11	at Villa Duchesne/Oak Hill	6:00 PM (V)
12/16	at Northwest TL Academy	6:15 PM (V)

Girls Wrestling

DATE	LOCATION	TIME
12/10	vs. Normandy	5:00 PM (V)
12/14	Varsity Tournament	TBD

Boys Basketball

DATE	LOCATION	TIME
12/2 - 12/6	Valley Park Tournament	Various
12/10	at John Burroughs	5:30 PM (JV) 7:00 PM (V)
12/12	at Lift for Life	5:30 PM (JV) 7:00 PM (V)
12/17	at McKinley Classical	5:00 PM (JV) 6:30 PM (V)

Boys Wrestling

DATE	LOCATION	TIME
12/3	vs. Clayton	5:00 PM (V)
12/4	at St. Mary’s High	4:00 PM (V)
12/10	vs. Normandy	5:00 PM (V)
12/11	vs. St. John Vianney	5:00 PM (V)
12/13	Freshmen Tournament	TBD

BRENTWOOD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION 3RD WEEKEND IN SEPTEMBER ALL-SCHOOL REUNION

The 17th annual All School Reunion at Brentwood High School was held Friday night September 20th north of the football field and track behind the school. Due to construction at the high school, we were unable to meet at the school courtyard after so many years.

Alums joined at the get-together where they made scholarship donations, updated contact information, paid membership dues, and bought logo BAA shirts and caps. THEN the heavy rain came and washed us out! We were able to preserve most of the things that were outside, including class memorabilia, which were put away safely and dry. Many alums remained when the cloudbust came, but got completely soaked! Though this was the first big rain during the past 16 courtyard reunions, our track record has been good, and we look forward to next year's 3rd Weekend in September All-School Reunion after construction at the school is complete.

Garden Glow at Botanical Garden

November 23-January 4. Garden Glow. The Garden's Seventh Annual Garden Glow presented by Wells Fargo Advisors runs nightly from November 23 to January 4. Hours are 5 to 10 p.m. with last entry at 9 p.m. Closed on Dec. 9 and Christmas Eve and Christmas.

The expanded event features more than 1 million lights, photo opportunities, food, drinks, music and more. New this year: Garden Glow will feature a holiday-themed animated show on Tower Grove House.

Santa will visit Garden Glow from 5 to 8 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday nights from November 25 through December 17. (Note: Garden Glow is not open on Dec. 9.)

On Family Nights, Wednesday nights from Nov. 27-Dec. 18, children's admission is just \$3.

For more information and to purchase tickets, visit mobot.org/glow.

BRENTWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balance - Modified Cash Basis All Government Funds For the Year Ended June 30, 2019					
	General Fund	Special Revenue Fund	Debt Service Fund	Capital Fund	Total Governmental Funds
Revenues Collected					
Local Sources	\$ 14,536,355.65	\$ 241,183.57	\$ 1,339,078.51	\$ 3,195,858.24	\$ 19,312,475.97
County Sources	97,133.53	5,979.21	30,698.92	21,881.62	155,693.28
State Sources	81,278.47	347,670.66	-	-	428,949.13
Federal Sources	187,532.91	-	-	-	187,532.91
TOTAL REVENUES	14,902,300.56	594,833.44	1,369,777.43	3,217,739.86	20,084,651.29
Expenditures Paid					
Current					
Regular Instruction	1,093,074.64	7,080,831.17	-	6,387.39	8,180,293.20
Attendance	72,873.90	-	-	-	72,873.90
Guidance	113,759.00	378,431.00	-	-	492,190.00
Health, Psych Speech & Audio	270,829.36	-	-	-	270,829.36
Improvement of Instruction	274,843.59	155,123.09	-	-	429,966.68
Professional Development	2,419.00	-	-	-	2,419.00
Media Services	26,320.68	211,679.82	-	-	238,000.50
Board of Education Services	132,079.86	-	-	-	132,079.86
Executive Administration	701,739.50	503,908.28	-	211,499.94	1,417,147.72
Building Level Administration	518,760.31	806,120.22	-	2,099.92	1,326,980.45
Business Central Services	326,717.51	-	-	-	326,717.51
Operation of Plant	2,051,389.65	-	-	515,813.09	2,567,202.74
Security Services	80,199.37	-	-	-	80,199.37
Pupil Transportation	83,189.35	-	-	-	83,189.35
Food Service	331,402.16	-	-	-	331,402.16
Central Office Support Services	107,807.13	-	-	1,152.20	108,959.33
Other Supporting Services	5,575.95	-	-	-	5,575.95
Community Services	480,770.19	234,922.31	-	-	715,692.50
Capital Outlay	-	-	-	1,147,593.73	1,147,593.73
Debt Service:					
Principal	-	-	770,000.00	275,000.00	1,045,000.00
Interest and Charges	-	-	425,458.06	135,712.74	561,170.80
Total Instruction & Support Services	6,673,751.15	9,371,015.89	1,195,458.06	2,295,259.01	19,535,484.11
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures	8,228,549.41	(8,776,182.45)	174,319.37	922,480.85	549,167.18
Other Financing Sources (Uses):					
Transfers	(8,243,105.36)	8,243,105.36	-	-	-
Sale of Bonds	-	-	-	9,425,000.00	9,425,000.00
Net Insurance Recovery	-	-	-	25,000.00	25,000.00
Sale of School Buses	-	-	-	-	-
Sale of Other Property	-	-	-	2,703.50	2,703.50
Refunding Bonds	-	-	-	-	-
Tuition from other Districts	151,210.39	-	-	-	151,210.39
Area Voc Fees from Other LEAS	-	-	-	-	-
Contracted Educational Services	380,492.00	-	-	-	380,492.00
Trans from other LEAS Non-Handi	628.83	-	-	-	628.83
Trans from other LEAS for Handi	-	-	-	-	-
Trans from other LEAS for ECSE Handi	-	-	-	-	-
Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	(7,710,774.14)	8,243,105.36	-	9,452,703.50	9,985,034.72
NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCES	517,775.27	(533,077.09)	174,319.37	10,375,184.35	10,534,201.90
Fund Balance July 1, 2018	7,503,003.77	3,245,861.23	1,048,981.01	4,639,124.03	16,436,970.04
Fund Balance June 30, 2019	\$ 8,020,779.04	\$ 2,712,784.14	\$ 1,223,300.38	\$ 15,014,308.38	\$ 26,971,171.94

The above statement was prepared from the information included in the final audit for fiscal year ended June 30, 2019, prepared by Daniel Jones & Associates, P.C. Certified Public Accountants 3510 Jeffco Blvd. Ste. 200, Arnold, MO 63010



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MIDGE THE SURVIVOR DOG

Midge is an Italian Greyhound. No, not a Whippet. No, not a Greyhound puppy. Yes, she is suppose to be skinny, but Midge is especially tiny.

Midge first survived the open cages of a puppy mill. Cold in the Winter and hot in the Summer she was used as a breeder dog. Then five years ago she was rescued by an Italian Greyhound group in St. Louis and came to us terrified of grass, doorways, food, people, the world in general. After five years she had lost all but 2 of her teeth, but was doing better socially..... Midge was not a normal dog.

On Monday, September 23, 2019, while I was having a tooth pulled, Midge got out from our house at Olive and Creve Coeur Mill Road.....and she ran....and she ran.... and she ran....and she ran. (We know now how she got out and fixed the problem.)

At 2:00 p.m. on that Monday Lisa called and said: "I saw your post on Facebook. Your dog is at West Port Plaza running towards Dorsett. I saw her while having my car washed. I could not catch her. I'll come back tonight to look for her."

WEST PORT PLAZA? We knew she could run like the wind, but to reach West Port Midge had to go past many houses, travel Marine Avenue, past Creve Coeur Park, down Dorsett, across several busy intersections, go under 270, cross the busy road to the car wash where she was seen by Lisa. How could she travel that far in a few hours?

We headed to West Port. Midge responds to my husband.....We, knew no person would catch her. She fears every one, but Paul and our 5 year old granddaughter, Miss Tilly.

At 6:00 p.m.. while we drove West Port a man called saying Midge was on Dorsett headed to Lindbergh. He stopped following her because he was afraid she would run down to Lindbergh.

That was Monday, September, 23, 2019. We heard, or saw nothing for 12 long days. We posted on social media. We hung signs all over. We left signs with people. We cried. We prayed. We did not sleep. Not knowing what happened was horrible.

Midge weighs 6 pounds and has 2 teeth. She is not a Lab, or a German Shepard that might defend its self. Midge can't open bags and find food, or keep warm, but she can run. I kept thinking her brain is the size of a walnut. How could she know what to do?

We had false sightings. One was a Great Dane. No! Not our Baby Midge. One was a fluffy, white poodle. One was a white dog with brown ears. Midge is gray. The false sighting were painful and exhausting. Finally, we sat down and said: Midge is dead. We must go on. There's no way tiny, 6 pound Midge could live this long, alone, in the wild.

We cried. We hugged. We decided we could not spend every day looking for Midge. I pictured Midge prancing down Dorsett with her pointed, little ears up, on the sidewalk, walking, running and free.

I prayed to Midge: Girl friend. You are free. I hope you enjoyed every moment of freedom that you had, on your terms. I hope your end was quick and painless. Wait for me on the Rainbow Bridge. We'll catch up later. Run Free Pretty Girl. Be free!

On Saturday, October 5, 2019, my phone ran and young woman said: "Are you looking for a dog? She's in my sister's backyard, running to Grand Circle." By now I was much better asking questions, and not allowing the adrenaline to flash. The young woman answered every question correctly. We were on our way, afraid to believe it was Midge, but hopeful. Could she still be alive?

When we arrived on Grand Circle the St. Louis pet rescue volunteer team was there. Don't ask. I still don't know how they got there first. Paul and I were yelling, MIDGE! Clapping like seals, because that's how Paul calls Midge. When the rescue woman, Tracy Lynn heard us she said: "STOP! You are scaring her away. After 24 hours the dog's brain switches into survival mode. She will not know you; she will not know her name. Midge will not remember your face, your smell, or your other dogs. I need this dog to stop running. I need to see her on camera. She needs to eat at a food station and to be trapped."

What? We were doing it all wrong? I cried. OK! YOU DO NOT KNOW Midge. Midge is a mill rescue and will not go in a trap.



Midge will not go in a door that's been wide open for 30 min.

Tracy Lynn said: "She will. We will never catch this dog. We will trap her. You need to leave the area. I will set up cameras and a food station with smelly food, White Castles, and water. Please leave. I'll be in touch." What choice did we have? We left.

No motion on the cameras for Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Tracy said: "We are at square one. She has continued to run. We need a new sighting. Until then we'll put up posters, keep on social media, and wait."

Wednesday, October 9, 2019, my phone ran at 8:00 a.m. "Are you looking for a dog? She's on my pool deck walking around. I'll send you a photo so you can be sure it's her." Photo arrived and there was Midge.

I texted Tracy Lynn. Midge is on the East side of Lindbergh at a man's pool. Paul and I were on our way. I didn't tell Tracy Lynn that we were headed to the Pool Man's house.

We searched, but Midge had left Pool Man's yard. Paul and I drove the street behind Pool Man's and looked up and down the street. Then, BAM! Right in front of our van was Midge. She walked past us, up onto a porch in the sun. We froze. I called Tracy Lynn.

She was not happy with me. "ARE YOU THERE? STOP! Do not move the van. Do not call Midge. Do not open the window. Do not get out. You must understand this is a critical point. I know exactly where you are. One house on her left is Lindbergh. IF she gets spooked and runs she into traffic. She has survived by staying out of traffic. Sit there. I know this is hard. DO NOT MOVE."

So, we sat. We said: It's Midge. She is not dead. She is not bleeding, or hurt. She calm. She is not running.

After, what seemed like a long time, she walked to another porch and took a nap in the sun. Then walked to the weeds that lead back to Pool Man's house. We left.

At 2:30 p.m. Chicken Lady called. She said: "The dog your looking for is on my patio. I gave her a chicken breast."

"Don't chase her. Don't make noise. Do you live close to Pool Man? Just give her chicken. Midge loves Dierberg's roasted chicken. I'll buy you 10 chickens. Don't spook her. We need her to be calm, stay in a feed zone."

I called Tracy Lynn. "NO! Do not feed Midge. I need her hungry. Call the women back and tell her to stop feeding Midge." Darn.....wrong again.

Tracy said: "Well, she's calm. She returned to the Pool Man's area. This is all good. Tonight is critical. I'll go over and get permission to put up cameras and a traps."

At 8:00 p.m. Rose called. Rose lives next to Pool Man. Rose said she smokes and was outside smoking when our dog came up to her. Rose's Granddaughter (Chicken Lady) who lived next door told her not to chase, or try to catch Midge. Rose just wanted me to know Midge was there, walked onto her closed porch, walked out and was fine.

I called Tracy Lynn she said: "This is all good. Midge is in a feeding area, has water and is calm. This is our best chance, so far, to trap her." Paul and I did not believe this dog would ever go into a trap, but we stayed quiet. Tracy Lynn had been spot on. Now was not the time for Paul and Freida to step in with ideas.

Tracy Lynn had set out cameras and some food. A rescue friend had suggested that Tracy Lynn might think about putting 2 traps out for this type of dog. So, she got a second trap, which she never does, and placed it outside the pool deck fence.

On the morning of Thursday, October 10, 2019, at 7:30a.m. a rescue volunteer got a ping on his computer that there was motion on a camera. He called Tracy Lynn and they watched Midge eat food, and go to the big



trap containing roasted chicken. During the night the trap door had shut. Midge tried to get in to eat the chicken, but could not. Now they rescue team watched the camera to see if Midge would go outside the fence, smell the chicken in the smaller trap, and go inside.

8:00 a.m. Tracy Lynn texted me and said: BEST NEWS EVER. I have Midge.

I called Tracy Lynn to hear the words.

We jumped in the van; drove to Pool Man's house and Midge was in the trap, in Tracy Lynn's car, safe. Tracy Lynn told us to take the trap in our van, into the house, and release Midge with all the doors secure. Tracy Lynn said that a dog might stay in survival mode for up to two weeks, and we needed to be hyper vigilant. She recommended that we stay very quiet to allow Midge to decompress. We followed all those rules. We knew by now that Tracy Lynn was the EXPERT.

We took Midge to the vet that day. Midge curled up in a beach towel on my lap....a first. She had lost 2 oz. in her 17 day adventure. Tracy Lynn said Midge had followed the stream for water that connected all the spots we knew she was in, and most likely crossed under the highway through a drain pipe. She probably eat cat food folks put out for feral cats. We will never know.

Midge survived, the rains, cold, traffic, predators, and hunger. She found water, and avoided injury to her tiny, bony legs., or being prey. Somehow her walnut size brain did know exactly what to do. She survived.



How did Pool Man know to call me? There were no flyers on the East side of Lindbergh, in the old North West Plaza area.

Well, remember Lisa from West Port Plaza who first saw Midge at the car wash? Lisa and Pool Man's wife had a mutual friend in college. Pool Man and his wife became friends with Lisa and her husband. Pool Man saw this funny looking dog on his pool deck and thought it looked like a dog Lisa posted TWO weeks before on her Facebook page. He searched back 2 weeks, saw Lisa's post, saw my phone number and called me.

Seems Lisa and our son do business together. Lisa's son and our grandson go to the same League Dances together. Lisa and our family have sooooo many connections you would never believe if I listed them all.

Lisa connected the dots for us. Tracy Lynn was the rescue, expert, with skills, patience, equipment, and the strength to tell me to GO HOME. We are grateful to all the people who sent good thoughts, posted on social media, and worked to find Midge. A special thank you to Pool Man for taking time to search for Lisa's Facebook and for calling. Thank you to Rose and Chicken Lady for keeping Midge calm and safe and calling us. Thank you to the young women who called from Grand Circle so we knew Midge was alive.

Midge is fine. She was back to her normal, tired, but fine in three days. She has a new Whistle GPS on a harness now. She survived.



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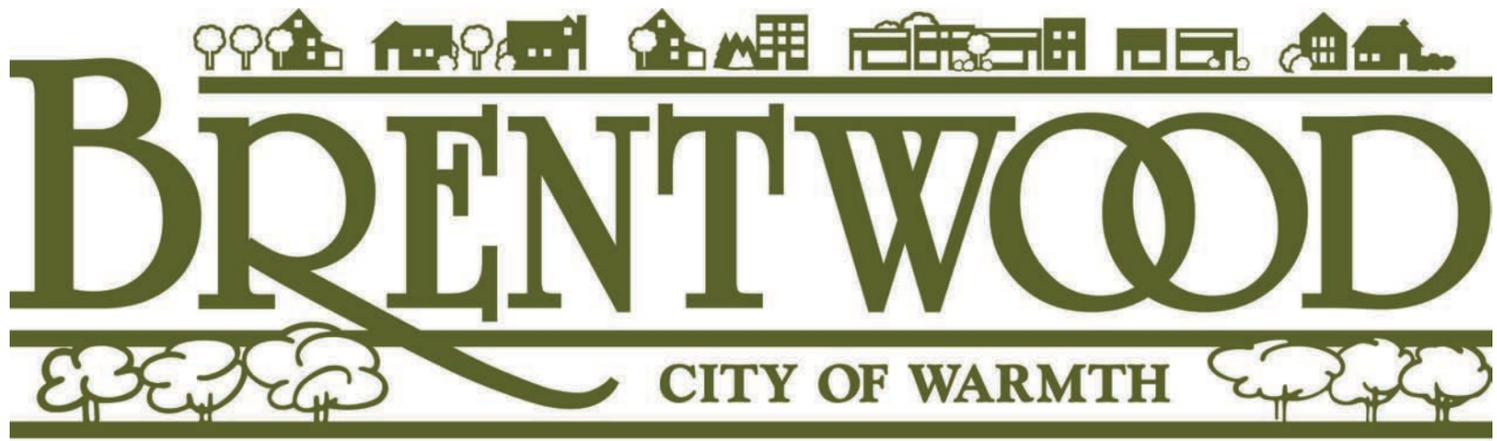
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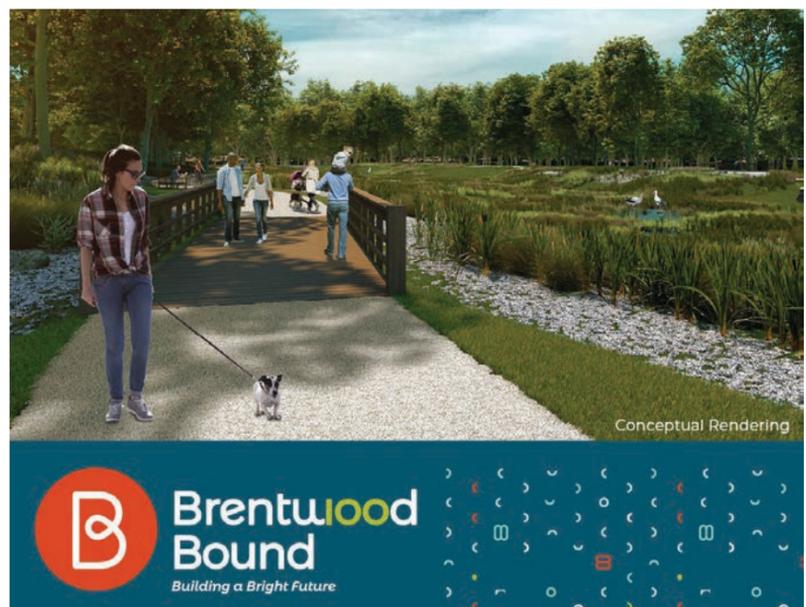


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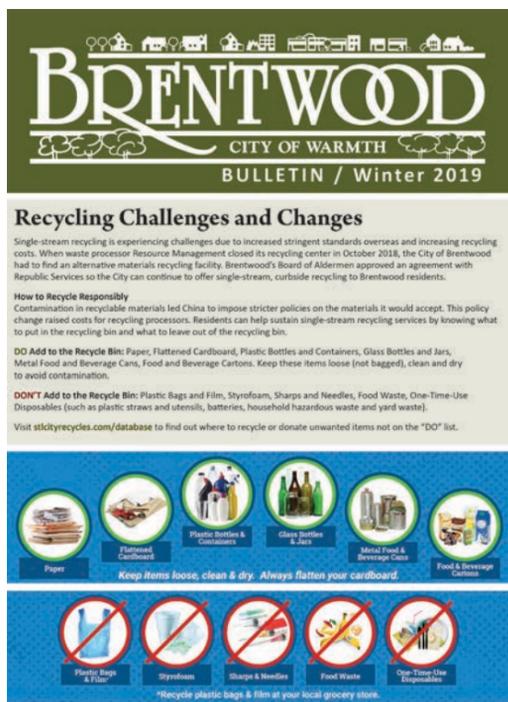
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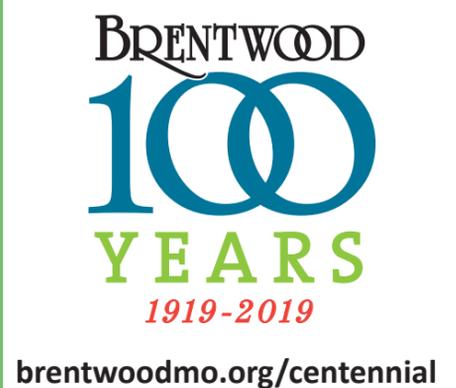
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BRENTWOOD

Parks & Recreation



Come celebrate the joy of children's music, specifically Japanese drums!

St. Louis Osuwa Taiko, a group that studies, develops, promotes, performs and teaches taiko, the art of Japanese ensemble drumming, will perform and host a workshop where children will learn the art of taiko.

Saturday, November 16
Brentwood Community Center
10:00 - 11:00am
FREE EVENT

Call 314.963.8689 for more information.



Santa will be making special house visits to kids around Brentwood! Visits are 15 minutes with a maximum of 8 children per household. Spots are limited and go fast, so call to reserve your date and time ASAP.

Friday, December 6th (5-8 p.m.)
Saturday, December 7th (3-8 p.m.)
Friday, December 13th (5-8 p.m.)
Saturday, December 14th (3-8 p.m.)

Brentwood Residents Only: \$20/household

Call 314.963.8689 to register!



The City of Brentwood invites all residents and businesses to participate in the Brentwood Holiday Decorating Contest. This event is a festive way to show community pride and spread holiday cheer, so pull out those lights, decorations, and all those inflatables and register your home or business to be listed on our digital and printable maps.

There will be various categories and prizes for all displays, large or small. Voting will take place between December 2-6 and the winner's will be announced at the City Holiday Party on Monday, December 9.

Register your home or business by Wednesday, November 27. Registration form coming soon.



Grab the family (or partner with another) and be prepared to work together in this Centennial Family Trivia event. Eight rounds of family-friendly trivia to keep you entertained. More details coming soon!

Saturday, November 16
Brentwood Recreation Complex
5:00 - 9:00pm
FREE EVENT

Call 314.963.8689 to register!



Come learn how to make the BEST pies just in time for Thanksgiving! Of course we'll have taste-testing too!

Saturday, November 23
Brentwood Community Center
Time: 10:00 am
FREE EVENT

Call 314.963.8689 for more information.



Enjoy a very special opportunity to take to the ice with Santa Claus just days before Christmas! Grab the kids - and the camera - and swing by the Brentwood Ice Rink to Skate with Santa!

Sunday, December 8
Brentwood Ice Rink
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TRAVEL

by Sue McCarthy

Sipping Champagne on the Banks of Marne

The Champagne wine region is located in northeast historical province of Champagne. It bears the name for the sparkling white wine that is reserved exclusively for wines from that region located about 100 miles east of Paris. The towns of Reims and Epernay are the commercial centers of the area. We were going to be spending 7 nights on the canal and the river Marne. We came to visit the Champagne Houses and taste Champagne.

Our shuttle picked us up in Paris and we met the other 8 passengers who were visiting from the U.S. (4); Australia (2); Belgium (2); and France (2). The Ramonde was a modern "luxury barge" with modern décor in orange and purple. Our purser went over our itinerary for the next week and we were all shown our staterooms. The staterooms each had an en-suite bath. The Ramonde could hold up to 22 people, but we felt 10 was just right. We would be visiting Epernay, Hautvillars (birthplace of Champagne); Reims (City of Coronations); Chateau Thierry; Meaux (home of Brie Cheese) and ending back in Paris. Our boat, the Croisi Europe Luxury Barge, was moored overnight and we had time to take a walk or ride a bike before dinner. My friend, Pat and I, took a walk to enjoy the beautiful flowers and water lilies. Nearby was the de Castellane Champagne House and Cellars (1895.) They were closed for the evening, but we would see them the next day. They have a label room with 5,000 labels, and a museum of Champagne Traditions to see before descending almost 4 miles into the cellars. Be sure to wear comfortable shoes and a jacket as the tunnels are chilly. The de Castellane headquarters are recognizable at a distance for its neo-renaissance tower.

Sleeping on water has always been relaxing for me and it didn't take long for sleep to come.

Read Kevin McCarthy's article about "barge dining" for our meals. Everything was very tasty.

REIMS – We took a shuttle bus into Reims, where we would spend the afternoon shopping in a quaint shop where I bought a T-shirt "Save Water Drink Champagne" and touring the Charpente de la Cathedrale. The cathedral was the place of the coronation of the French Kings and a UNESCO world heritage site. The cathedral is also called the Cathedral Notre Dame de Reims. One of my favorite stained-glass windows was by Marc Chagall and it is a haunting Christ in blue glass. He also did another window in red and another in green. To find out more about the cathedral and Reims go to the Office De Tourisme du Grand Reims. On our way back to the Ramonde we drove down the Avenue de Champagne where we saw the great mansions and castles of the most famous richest street in the world. The houses of Taittinger, Moët Chandon, Veuve Clicquot, Mercier and more were on this avenue and you could visit the cellars of the houses. Tomorrow would be visiting the towns of Dormans, Chateau Thierry and Meaux (where Brie was born.) Look for additional photos of the Champagne region and another article in the December Pulse. Kevin documented the trip on youtube and you can follow along on Champagne Cruise, Haut Villiers, Chateau Thierry, Dorman and Epernay. And Champagne Cruise Reims Day 1.

<https://FranceCruises.com> or call 866-498-3920 for additional information.



Sue and Kevin Eiffel Tower



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Gargoyle



Joan of Arc



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If you'd like to donate your phone, stop by any of these locations:

- Gene-Del Printing (9019 Manchester Rd.)
- West County Center T-Mobile
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- Saint Ann Wireless Toyz (3594 North Lindbergh Boulevard)

More locations to come. If you are interested in collecting phones for Lydia's House through a drive at your business, faith community or school, please contact Lisa Weingarth at (314) 771-4411 ext. 101 or lweingarth@lydiashouse.org.

About Lydia's House

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

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Holiday Shopping at the Zoo

Shop Holiday Zootique from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14 at Treetop Shop in The Living World at the Zoo's North Entrance. On Nov. 14, enjoy 10 percent discount (20 percent for Zoo members) and free gift wrapping, plus coffee and sweet snacks in the daytime, and hors d'oeuvres and wine (for adults 21 and older only) after 5 p.m., while supplies last.



Treetop Shop is decked out for the holidays from Nov. 14 through Dec. 24 during Zoo hours and on nights of U.S. Bank Wild Lights. The gift shop offers animal-related clothing, plush animals, toys, books, home décor, a selection of fair trade and sustainable gifts, and many items only available at the Saint Louis Zoo. Numerous wildlife and nature-themed ornaments adorn trees throughout the store.

Zoo Parents Holiday Adoption



Adopt an Asian elephant from the Zoo for someone on your gift list. The proud Zoo Parent will receive a plush toy elephant (while supplies last) with a commemorative tag, personalized adoption certificate, color photo with animal facts, car decal, semi-annual newsletter, invitation to the annual Zoo Parents Picnic and the recipient's name on the Zoo's Donor Wall and website for one year. The holiday adoption is \$50 and includes shipping and handling to anywhere in the continental United States. Save \$5 if you order by Nov. 15 or purchase and pick up the package at Zoo Welcome Desks. Discounts cannot be combined. Place orders by Dec. 6 for delivery by Dec. 24. Proceeds go directly toward the care and feeding of the animals. Order adoptions online at stlzoo.org/holidayadoption, by phone at (314) 646-4771 or in person at Zoo Welcome Desks.

Holiday Gift Membership

A Saint Louis Zoo gift membership includes presents big and small and can be used all year long. A \$70 Zoo-Goer membership includes six free parking passes, free passes for the Emerson Zooline Railroad, Emerson Children's Zoo and First Bank Sea Lion Show, as well as Zoo discounts, stlzoo.org member magazine, e-newsletter and more. The membership includes a collectible ornament available only with holiday gift memberships (while supplies last). Other membership levels are available. Order memberships online at stlzoo.org/holidaymembership, by phone at (314) 646-4771 or in person at Zoo Welcome Desks. Place orders by Dec. 6 for delivery by Dec. 24.

Exclusive Saint Louis Zoo Ornament

Collect the Zoo's 2019 limited edition holiday ornament featuring a Humboldt penguin from the Mary Ann Lee Conservation Carousel. The glass ornament is sold for \$16. Ornaments may be purchased at the Zoo, or by phone at (314) 781-0900, ext. 4779, from Nov. 14 to Dec. 24 (while supplies last). Check stlzoo.org/holiday for online ordering availability.

Zoo Gift Cards

Not sure what to give a Zoo fan? Let them choose with a Zoo gift card! Gift cards can be redeemed for souvenirs and merchandise at Zoo gift shops, food and drinks, Adventure Passes, year-long memberships, admission to rides and attractions, and more (some exceptions apply). Gift cards can be purchased in any amount up to \$500 (\$5 minimum) at the Welcome Desks and Rentals Desks at both Zoo entrances and at all Zoo gift shops, or by calling (314) 781-0900, ext. 4779. More information is available at stlzoo.org/giftcard.

Animal Wish List

Treat the animals at the Zoo by sending them something they can sniff, stomp, chew or chase! Zookeepers create stimulating environments for animals through the use of enrichment. They introduce new foods, smells and other "toys" to provide the animals opportunities to engage in natural behaviors. Visit stlzoo.org/wishlist for their keeper-approved wish list.



RESTAURANT REVIEWS

Five Star Barge Dining In France!



Our most recent visit to France included a week long barge cruise through the Champagne region of France. The term "barge" may seem like a bit of a misnomer, but these small, luxury, floating hotels are, in many cases, refurbished canal barges. You may rest assured they are nothing like the barges we see on the Mississippi! They are first class all the way.

The Hotel Barge Raymonde was built in 2013 and includes the amenities you would expect of a luxury hotel. Please see Sue McCarthy's article in this issue for more details.

We have previously cruised the Bordeaux, and Burgundy regions, and the dining onboard rivaled, or surpassed, any fine dining French restaurant.

All meals are prepared on board with only the freshest ingredients obtained by the chef from the local markets. This assures you will enjoy the tastes of the local region.

If you have special dietary concerns, the Chef, and crew have no problem accommodating your needs.

The dining area is true white linen service with fine china and crystal. An artistic side note is that the napkins at each meal are carefully folded into different shapes and designs.

Breakfast is a traditional European petite dejeuner. A multi-table buffet includes fresh fruit, cereals, yogurt, various breads and muffins, cold cut and cheeses. There are also hard and soft boiled eggs, pastries, juices, tea, jam and jellies, and the always delicious French coffee.

Lunch is a four course meal with a salad, a main course, cheeses and a desert. Each meal is accompanied by a red and white wine associated with the region and paired with the food items. You also have your choice of still or sparkling bottled water with each meal.

After returning to the boat from our daily jaunts we were always greeted with a specialty drink of the day and an open bar. In fact, the bar is open 24/7 with wines, spirits, draft and bottled beer, soft drinks etc. This all inclusive with the exception of fine champagnes and premium wines such as a Chateau Lafite Rothschild etc.

After a few cocktails and great conversation with our fellow travelers, it was time for dinner.

Dinner is a bit more involved with an appetizer, main course, salad, cheese platter and desert. The pacing of the meal allows for more conversation and interaction with the Chef when the items are served, and with the staff as they explain the wine selections, cheeses etc.

Some of the delicacies we experienced included a roast pork loin with root vegetables and asparagus, poached trout, smoked duck breast, fillet mignon with a potato and mushroom quiche, foie gras with chutney, langostinos in a cream sauce with a potato souffle, strawberry cheese cake, and the list goes on and on.

One evening we enjoyed alfresco dining on the sun deck with the same elegant service we experienced in the dining room. A gourmet meal, fine wine and a beautiful sunset is a wonderful way to end an evening.

Every item of every meal was excellent as was the presentation. I still can't believe these incredible meals came from a kitchen the size of a medium closet. Dining onboard the Raymonde was absolutely amazing.

Granted, I am a foodie, but dining on the Raymonde is more than equal to the sights and scenery you will experience on your cruise through the Champagne region of France. My only advise is to come hungry and be prepared to be amazed.



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