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## Brentwood Alumni Association Awards Six Scholarships for 2020

Since formation in 2003, the Brentwood Alumni Association has awarded \$251,000 to students, based on exceptional academic achievement, participation in extracurricular activities, citizenship, community service, and financial aid. Through the generosity of alumni and charitable giving partners, BAA has had the opportunity to increase its scholarship funding each year. 2020 recipients each received a \$5,000 scholarship. The BAA scholarship program is the high mark of BAA's role in serving students, teachers, parents, and the community.

David S. Pentland '56

Scholarship Committee Chair



**Ben Barkofske** will be attending the University of Missouri-Columbia in the fall, where he plans to major in Nursing. He was a Brentwood High School student since freshman year. As a Brentwood Student, he was involved in numerous organizations and clubs including National Honor Society, Student Council, and the soccer and tennis teams. He is very grateful for his experiences at Brentwood High School and will miss it a lot.



**Nathan Butler** will be attending Bellarmine University to study Physics. During his time at Brentwood High School, he was very involved in almost every club and activity that was offered. He played four different varsity sports throughout and was lucky enough to be captain for some of them. He was involved in many clubs, such as Student Council, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, National Honor Society, German Club, and International Thespian Society. He was a FCA Huddle Leader, German Club Leader, ITS officer, and NHS officer during his senior year. He was also a part of the Scholar Bowl team. He is really thankful for everything that Brentwood has offered him over the last four years of high school. He is grateful to receive this scholarship and looks forward to making a difference in the world thanks to the generosity from the Brentwood Alumni Association.



**Zoe Krause** has been involved in many things during her time at Brentwood, thanks to the small size and ability to try it all. Some of her favorite activities include Student Council, volleyball, soccer, dance team, and musicals. She was also a National Honor Society officer her senior year, as well as chief editor of Brentwood's online newspaper, The Nest. Zoe is so grateful to all the teachers at Brentwood, especially since she has attended Brentwood schools since kindergarten. If she could give any advice to other Brentwood students, it would be to take a shot at anything you have an interest in, and be ready for many new doors and paths to open and explore. Zoe will be attending the University of Missouri-Columbia to major in Journalism and hopefully minor in Art.



**William Ma** will be attending Saint Louis University to major in Biology and plans to continue studying into medical school to reach his dreams of becoming a neurosurgeon one day. As a student at Brentwood, William has taken initiative and participated in a variety of activities including serving as a National Honor Society officer, president of French Club, member of Student Council, and member of French Honor Society. William has also participated in wrestling, track, and basketball. Additionally, William has played piano for nine years. He is grateful for receiving this award and wants to contribute to society and make a difference in the lives of others in the future.



**Benjamin Haug** has been a part of the Brentwood community since he was eight years old. From his first year in fourth grade to his final year as a senior, Ben has participated in ten different extracurriculars and founded the Brentwood Middle School Speech and Debate team. Ben is incredibly grateful for the resources and flexibility the Brentwood community offered him during his time at McGrath, BMS, and BHS. Ben plans on attending either The George Washington University in DC or the University of Birmingham in England to study Human Geography.

**Awarded scholarship in memory of Peggy Viehland Fossett '62**



**Contessa Smith** will be attending Fontbonne University this fall. She plans to double major in Art and Theatre. Contessa has always been passionate about the arts, and was heavily involved in Brentwood High School's art and theatre programs. Her hope for college is to refine her skills as much as she can and begin the next chapter of her life doing what she loves. She is grateful to those who supported her artistic endeavors over the years and to everyone who made her time in the art and theatre programs precious and memorable.

**Awarded scholarship in memory of Jane Campbell Moeckel '76**

### Night at the Zoo

Night at the Zoo presented by Mid America Chevy Dealers — Adults ages 21+ are invited to spend an exclusive, limited-attendance evening among the animals at the Saint Louis Zoo. Enjoy Zoo exhibits and complimentary admission to special attractions, two complimentary drink tickets, a free animal-themed mask, and special discounts at food outlets and gift shops.

5-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17

(Zoo closes to the public at 4:30 p.m. on these dates.)

Advance tickets are required. No tickets available at the door. Tickets available

online at [stlzoo.org/nightat-thezoo](http://stlzoo.org/nightat-thezoo).

\$25/Zoo Member; \$30/Non-member

Free parking on Zoo lots after 4:30 p.m.

The Zoo requires all guests to wear masks/face coverings — which must cover nose and mouth — while visiting. See Zoo website for details on enhanced

safety protocols.

The majority of Zoo animal exhibits will have extended hours during these events, including Penguin & Puffin Coast, Centene

Grizzly Ridge, McDonnell Polar Bear Point, Red Rocks, River's Edge, Primate House, Bird House, Charles H. Hoessle Herpetarium and more.

**Night at the Zoo Sponsors:** Mid America Chevy Dealers Prairie Farms Dairy Urban Chestnut Brewing iHeartMedia St. Louis

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## Saint Louis Zoo Preschool Goes Virtual for 2020-2021 School Year

Applications available for the nature-based program for children ages 3-5

The Saint Louis Zoo Preschool program for 2020-2021 school year offers nature-based, child-directed and individualized learning for children ages 3-5 and their families in a safe, virtual space. The purposefully crafted virtual preschool experience includes individualized weekly curriculum, virtual one-on-one teacher time and small-group classes, guided in-person nature experiences, nature-play meet-ups, science learning kits, virtual Zoo field trips and exclusive interactive experiences, and more.

“The safest option available for the Saint Louis Zoo Preschool right now is to connect with children and families virtually and in small groups in outdoor settings,” said Laura Seger, Saint Louis Zoo Manager of Learning Experiences and Preschool Director. “We aim to nurture young children and their families through nature safely in this time of change and challenge.”

Tuition for this year has been reduced by 25% from the traditional, in-person Zoo Preschool program, which opened at the Zoo in 2014. The 3- to 4-year-old class meets on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and is \$300 per month, per student. The 4- and 5-year-old class meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and is \$450 per month, per student.

The Zoo's early childhood team has a combined 68 years of experience in early childhood and environmental education. Each team member has a minimum of a bachelor's degree in early childhood education or a related science degree. The Zoo's program offers a student-teacher ratio of one teacher for every six students, which exceeds the state of Missouri's minimum requirement, allowing for more individualized time with each child.

“Our students learn to think of themselves as scientists and as part of a scientific community by developing relationships with Zoo staff and using them as resources in their projects,” she added. “These unique relationships and experiences lay the foundation for becoming critical thinkers and environmentally literate citizens in the future.”

Applications are now being accepted and capacity is limited. Visit [stlzoo.org/preschool](http://stlzoo.org/preschool) for application and detailed information on the program. Interviews of parents or primary caregivers are required for admission and will be set by appointment for qualified applicants.



## Brentwood Police Department

Calls for Service Report

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

### AUGUST 2020

CFS for Person Crime	
Murder / Manslaughter	0
Sexual Assaults	1
Robbery	1
Assaults	2
Peace Disturbance & Domestic	37
Calls for Mental Health	3

CFS for Property Crime	
Arson/Bombing/Burning	0
Burglary - Residential	4
Burglary - Business	0
Destruction of Property	4
Frauds & ID Theft	8
Larceny - Shoplifting	2
Larceny - From Vehicle	10
Larceny - All Others	29
Stolen Vehicles	0
Trespassing	11

Weapons Related	
Utilized/Taken	1
Recovered	1

Auto Accidents	
	52

Foot Patrols	
Building & Business Check	136
Parks & Schools	54
Misc	37

Arrests	
Prisoner Conveyance	1
Adults	21
Juvenile	3
Arrest Type	
FTA / Fugitive	17
Original Non-Traffic	15
Original Traffic	

Notable CFS	
Alarm Calls	43
Animal Related	19
Assist Fire Department	70
Check Welfare/Notification	18
Contact Another Agency	33
Information Reports	6
Motorist Assist	12
Police Community Relations	6
Radar / LPR Hits	3
Solicitors	5
Suspicious Person/Vehicles	80
Traffic Control / Details	66
Traffic Stops	148
Vacation Checks/Close Watch	66
Contract Patrols - Misc	13
Bremerton	147
Brentwood Forest	165
Cecelia	152
Hanley Industrial Court	103
Parkridge	171
Urban	152
York Village	166

Miscellaneous CFS	
	140
Minus Arrest/Types	-56
<b>Total Calls For Service</b>	<b>2178</b>

## 2020 Holiday Trash Schedule

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

Veterans Day Observed	Wednesday, November 11	No trash service. Pickup resumes one day after regular schedule (Thurs-Sat)
Thanksgiving	Thursday, November 26	No trash service. Pickup resumes one day after regular schedule (Fri-Sat)
Christmas	Friday, December 25	No trash service. Pickup resumes one day after regular schedule (Sat)
New Year's Day 2020	Friday, January 1, 2021	No trash service. Pickup resumes one day after regular schedule (Sat)

Basic trash, recycling, and yard waste services are provided to Brentwood residents free of charge. Yard Waste pickup is on Wednesdays.

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

**Christmas Tree Recycling** - The City of Brentwood will pick up and recycle once-live Christmas trees on Wednesdays in January. Please remove all lights and ornaments before placing tree by the curb. The latest possible date for collection will be February 5, 2020, in case of inclement weather events in January 2020 causing delays.

**Confluence Trash Bash 2020 Event** - This free community event is open to Brentwood residents of all ages with multiple cleanup sites located between the Old Chain of Rocks Bridge, Wilmore Park, Davis Park, and other MSD-sponsored sites. All you need to do is wear old clothes and volunteer to help remove trash in and near creeks and streams. For more information, go to [www.greatriversgreenway.org](http://www.greatriversgreenway.org).

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# Brentwood School District

## September 2020 News

### Would I Benefit from Refinancing My Car Loan?

By: West Community Credit Union

If you're running low on money or see a better interest rate advertised, refinancing a car loan can seem appealing. Consider these three benefits to help you decide if refinancing is right for your situation.

**1. Reduce Your Interest Rate.** One of the best reasons to refinance a car loan is if you have an opportunity to reduce your interest rate. If you previously had no or poor credit, it is worth checking into refinancing your car loan to see if your credit has improved enough to qualify you for a lower interest rate. With a lower interest rate, you will be able to pay off your loan faster or lower your monthly payment while paying it off at the same pace. In either case, you'll pay less over the life of the loan.

**2. Lower Your Monthly Payment.** Sometimes, an expensive occurrence such as having a baby, unexpected medical bills, or a natural disaster can put you in a situation where you have to reduce your monthly expenses. Refinancing might allow you to extend the duration of your loan, thereby lowering your monthly payments. For instance, if you owe two more years on your current loan, it may be possible to refinance and extend the term to four years.

Adding two years onto your loan should substantially lower your monthly payment, depending on the interest rate you get. You will be paying for two years more, but you will free up some cash on a monthly basis, helping you get through a rough patch. Keep in mind, though, that this will also mean that you'll pay more interest over the total life of the loan.

**3. Consolidate to Improve Your Cash Flow.** If you currently owe less than what your vehicle is worth, you may be able to access more cash by refinancing your auto loan and using the equity to pay off higher interest debts like credit cards. For instance, if your credit card interest rates are 18% and you can refinance your auto loan to something as low as 2.39%. You can use the equity in your vehicle to pay off your credit card debt. Not only do you end up with a lower interest rate, but you also only have a single monthly payment instead of 2 or more.

#### The Bottom Line

Consider all of your options before you commit to refinancing your car and check around to see what interest rates are available. Keep the length of the loan as short as your budget will allow. Getting the shortest loan term combined with the lowest interest rate will ensure you are getting the best car loan possible. If you are interested in finding out what your options are or if an auto refinance could benefit your situation and help manage your debt, contact West Community Credit Union at 636.720.2400 or visit us online at westcommunitycu.org to view our current rates.



### Tax Rate Hearing

Each September, Boards of Education throughout Missouri are required to set their district tax rate for the coming year. Superintendents work with the State Auditor and County Assessor to get the information they need to set the new tax rate. In compliance with Section 67.110 RSMo., a hearing will be held at 7:00 PM on September 15, 2020 at Brentwood Administration Center, 1201 Hanley Industrial Blvd., in the conference center, Brentwood, Missouri, at which time citizens may be heard on the property tax rates proposed to be set by the Brentwood School District.

The tax rates are set to produce the revenues which the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2020, shows to be required from the property tax. Each tax rate is determined by dividing the amount of revenue permitted by the current assessed valuation by property classification. The result is multiplied by 100 so the tax rate will be expressed in cents per \$100 valuation.

### Re-Entry Updates

Brentwood School District would like to thank the entire community for working with us as we've begun the school year virtually. Our team of administrators, alongside the Board of Education, are closely monitoring the pandemic and working to safely reopen for in person instruction as soon as possible. For the latest news and information regarding Re-Entry, please visit our website at [bit.ly/bsdreentry](http://bit.ly/bsdreentry).

### USDA Extends Free Meals for Children

We are excited to announce that the USDA has decided to extend free meals for all children ages 1 - 18 years through December 2020 or until funding is no longer available.

If you would like to receive free meals, please place your order on the Nutrislice app or website by 6:30 AM for the day of. You can place your orders up to a few weeks ahead of time. If your child is not enrolled in the Brentwood School District, please use the unenrolled option on Nutrislice. Otherwise, choose the proper school they are enrolled in.

You must order a complete meal in order for it to be free. If you order too many food items, it will be charged to your Brentwood food service account accordingly. If you are ordering for an unenrolled student, your order will be modified to be a single meal. For more information, please visit our website or check your email.

### Facilities Update

During Brentwood's Tuesday, August 18th Board of Education meeting, construction representatives from K&S provided an update on the progress for the Middle/High School project. You can read the latest updates about the project on our blog: [www.brentwoodblog.org](http://www.brentwoodblog.org). With the successful passage of Proposition E, we are also turning our attention to the next phase of our elementary facilities planning work. The Elementary Facilities Planning Committee for the 2020-2021 school year has begun its work to discuss facilities needs for the renovated Mark Twain Elementary and rebuilt McGrath Elementary.

The Elementary Facilities Planning Committee is composed of Brentwood School District Board of Education members, the superintendent, the director of facilities, and parents. Additionally, staff members from each elementary building will be selected to serve on the committee. Ittner, the district's architectural consultant, will also be a part of this committee to provide advice and guidance.

The Elementary Facilities Planning Committee will work with the Board of Education and district leadership to help guide the design process of updated elementary and early childhood facilities using the funds from Proposition E.

The committee will be responsible for engaging other members of the community, soliciting feedback, studying data, and ultimately providing recommendations for how to meet the needs of current and future early childhood and elementary students in terms of facilities.

For the latest news, information, and updates, follow Brentwood School District on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram or visit [www.brentwoodmoschools.org](http://www.brentwoodmoschools.org).

### Trailnet's Ride the Rivers Century returns with new format

The 16th annual Ride the Rivers Century bike ride returns to St. Louis, St. Charles and the Metro East next month. The century is Trailnet's premier fundraising ride, which supports efforts to improve walking, biking and the use of public transit throughout the region.

The 100 mile century or 62 mile metric century (100 km) is available for riders Saturday, Sept. 5 through Sunday, Oct. 4. Both routes take riders across the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers, along beautiful back roads and through local communities.

"We're really excited to offer a format that gives riders the opportunity to challenge themselves in Trailnet's premier ride of the season. We are prioritizing safety and flexibility to keep everyone healthy and maintain this 16 year tradition," Matt Hartman, Trailnet's Rides Manager said.

Normally a one-day event, the Ride the Rivers Century will be available to riders as a month-long, do-it-yourself ride. Once a person registers, they'll be given links to a GPS route, a map and paper turn-by-turn directions to all of the routes. Riders can then head out on the route anytime and as many times as they want.

"Everyone who signs up for this ride is helping make biking and walking better and safer in our community. Our riders and members support our work to advocate for better policy, push for safer infrastructure and encourage more people to get out and ride." Cindy Mense, Trailnet's CEO said.

The event also features weekly challenges and giveaways for riders. Riders who have completed the route each week are entered into drawings for prizes from sponsors so the more people ride the better their chances of winning.

Registration is available now at [trailnet.org](http://trailnet.org) and is \$70 for the public and \$65 for Trailnet members. This ride supports Trailnet's work to improve walking, biking and the use of transit throughout the region.

Trailnet's Ride the Rivers Century is sponsored by Cullinan Properties, Ltd., and Terrain Magazine.

Saturday, Sept. 5 through Sunday, Oct. 4, 2020

The ride is available at any time. Riders should use judgment and only ride during daylight hours.

All routes begin and end at The Streets of St. Charles

ROUTE DISTANCES Mileage: 105, 64

PRICE \$70, \$65 for Trailnet Members

Registration Link: <https://trailnet.redpodium.com/2020-ride-the-rivers>

Trailnet is the St. Louis region's nonprofit walking, biking and public transit advocacy organization. For more than thirty years, Trailnet has been working within the St. Louis region and across the state to respond to the demand for improved walking and biking networks that attract and retain talent, strengthen our economy, and connect people to the places they love.



### Election Day Food Drive

The Second Election Day Food Drive was successfully. We collected 31 boxes of food and paper supplies and received \$190 in donations. All was turned over to St Mary Magdalen C.A.R.E. and McKnight Crossing Christians Who Care.

I would like to thank ALL of the voters who came to vote and worked with us not only on the food drive but with the extra kindness and cooperation all day long. You all took the lines, social distancing and mask in stride and made donations to help those in our community in need. Thank YOU!!!

We will NOT be hosting a Food Drive a the November because two weeks after the election is the Scouting For Food Drive caring for 148 food pantries.

We would like to see a very large donation from the Brentwood community.

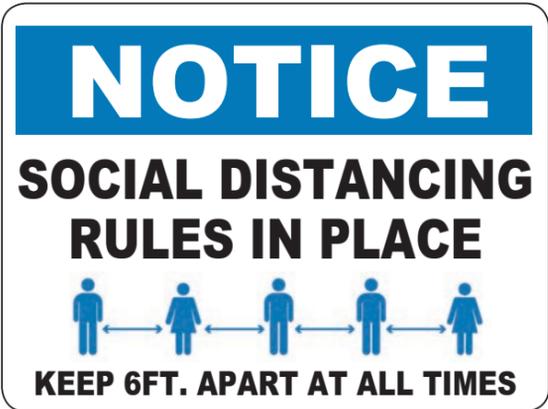
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- I often turn to unhealthy activities to mask my pain.
- My friends and family don't understand me. They don't "Get it."

Mayslake Ministries offers FREE spiritual outreach programs to our military men and women suffering from Post-Traumatic Stress. For many soldiers life, including their spiritual life has been forever changed by the experience of military service, deployment, and mobilization. The Veterans' Weekend is a Christian-based program designed to help military men and women come to spiritual healing and reconciliation with God, their families and one another. The program specifically addresses the issue of Post-Traumatic Spiritual Stress.

This is a two-night weekend retreat offered at no cost to veterans and their spouse or significant other (who are encouraged to attend) in a place of safety, respite and support. Retreat leader, Sr. Linda McClenahan, a veteran herself, served as a communications Sergeant in the III Corps area of Vietnam. She is now a Dominican Sister and Licensed Professional Counselor and Therapist whose ministry involves helping veterans deal with trauma. Sr. Linda is assisted by Augie Sisco, Major, USMC (Ret.), a Vietnam combat veteran. He is the assistant director for our Vet's Ministry.

### 2020 Retreat Dates

**May 1-3, 2020**  
Joseph & Mary Retreat House  
Mundelein, IL

**November 20-22, 2020 (Racine, WI)**  
Siena Center  
Racine, WI

*There is a \$25 REFUNDABLE registration fee to hold spot. Please Contact us for more information about our Veterans' Ministry.*

**Dr. Mary Amore, Exec. Director**  
718 Ogden Ave, Suite 200  
Downers Grove, IL 60515  
Ph. 630-852-9000



### Veterans' Retreat Registration Form

The Retreat is FREE

We ask for a \$25 registration fee per person which is refunded upon your attendance at the retreat.

**Please complete and return this form with a \$25 refundable registration fee to be registered for a specific date.**

Please Circle which retreat you would like to attend:

**May 1-3, 2020 — Mundelein, IL**

**November 20-22, 2020—Racine, WI**

Name of Veteran: \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Spouse, significant other, or caregiver if attending: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Cell Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

Branch of Service: \_\_\_\_\_ Years of Service: \_\_\_\_\_

Medications: \_\_\_\_\_

Emergency Contact: \_\_\_\_\_

**Submit registration form along with refundable \$25 registration fee to register; or call Mayslake Ministries for additional information.**

#### To Register :

- Phone: 630-852-9000
- Mail: Please return this completed form with fee to:  
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# INSIDE BASEBALL

By Rob Rains of  
StLSportsPage.com

Sitting in the radio broadcast booth at Busch Stadium, John Rooney and Rick Horton offer their description and analysis of what is happening during the Cardinals game - while looking at two 85-inch television monitors lined up against a wall.

Welcome to the world of broadcasting road baseball games in 2020.

Because they are not traveling to the away games this season in baseball's attempt to limit the number of people in a team's traveling party, both the radio and television broadcasts of away games are being done remotely.

The radio broadcasts originate from the back of the same booth at Busch Stadium where the announcers, sitting in the front row, do the home games. The television broadcasts of the away games on Fox Sports Midwest originate from a studio at KETC-TV.

"It's nothing like anything we've done before," Rooney said. "The way I look at 2020 is 'anything goes' and you'd better stay light on your feet."

Rooney called his first major-league game on radio in 1985 and after broadcasting games for the Chicago White Sox for 18 years, he is now in his 15th year with the Cardinals. Horton went into broadcasting after his playing career ended and is in year 17 of that second career.

Despite all of their combined experience in the game and in the booth, nothing could have prepared either Rooney or Horton for the effects the coronavirus pandemic has had on this baseball season.

"My mantra has been something Mike Shildt said, and he was quoting Mike Maddux, that if you are a major league baseball player you are an elite adjuster," Horton said. "There's no way you can get to that position without learning how to adjust at an extraordinary level. ... You have to roll with everything and enjoy it. That's kind of been my attitude.

"You can't worry about the fact that things aren't the way they used to be."

When both Rooney and Horton found out before the season that they would not be traveling to the road games, and would instead be broadcasting to their radio audience off television monitors, neither knew how - or if - it was going to work.

"I was against doing it (from a studio)," Horton said. "I didn't want to do it. I wanted to go (on the road) and was pushing hard to go and be on site. I started with the premise that if I wasn't at the ballpark I was going to miss things and as an analyst how could I talk about a game I was not watching in person?"

"If I was watching a game on television, I wouldn't be any different than anybody watching it on TV, other than with some body of knowledge. But I wouldn't be increasing my knowledge. I wanted to be there."

Rooney was not as opposed to the idea as was Horton, but his reservations were created more by a concern that the quality of his broadcast would be determined at least in part by what he and Horton would be able to see from the television feed.

"Some of the views in certain parks are better than others," Rooney said. "We're at the mercy of the television director and if he is a little slow cutting from the batter to where the ball is hit in the outfield, it's a little difficult to tell how hard the ball was hit and whether it's a home run or is going to stay in the park.

"Other than that, it hasn't been all that difficult. I don't see

too many challenges as long as the video feeds hold up. If the feeds go down we are right back to the days of the ticker tape embellishing everything we can learn about what is going on."

Horton, who does the road games on radio and also works on the television broadcasts of home games, believes it is easier to do the radio broadcasts remotely than doing games that way on the television side.

"The reality is you can see enough," Horton said. "We kind of talk about the game like we want. That's one of the great joys of radio - you can miss a pitch here or there, not that we are trying to do that. You can create your own flow of what is going on. It really doesn't feel that much different, not as different as I thought it would be."

What both announcers miss, however, as is the case with all media covering a major-league team, is the direct contact with the manager, coaches and players that they had before the pandemic changed almost everything in the game. All interviews now are group sessions conducted via zoom technology and even for home games, the media is not allowed to go anywhere in the ballpark other than the press box.

"What I really miss is the face to face, day to day interaction," Rooney said. "If I needed something I could go down to the clubhouse and ask a couple of people what I needed to know. I could say, 'Hi, how's the family?' and I miss that. I can't wait until we get to do it again.

"That's just the way we have to go about it. Ricky and I, and Mike Shannon on the home games, we have enough stories that we can see something on the field and draw from that and tell people what's going on in the game."

The broadcasters don't try to deceive anybody that they are at the game, and given the circumstances of everything happening in the world, they both agree that just having baseball games to broadcast, no matter how they have to do it, is far better than the alternative of not having baseball games.

"It's kind of like we are just sitting there on the sofa watching the game on TV like the fans at home," Rooney said. "We tell the fans what's going on whether they are in the car or have the barbeque going or are sitting on the porch taking in a nice evening, wherever they are listening."

Horton knows the same is true for the fans that turn in for the television broadcasts as well.

"We all know people, like my mother, people that we come in contact with who are so excited to have Cardinals baseball," Horton said. "We hear that from lots of people."

During one broadcast, Horton actually asked people to let him know where they were as they listened to the game. He got responses from people in 45 states and Washington, D.C., as well as nine foreign countries. Responses came in from the Netherlands, Australia, England, South and North Korea and Canada.

What Rooney and Horton have both had to learn during the remote broadcasts is how to watch all of the action happening in front of them on the two 85-inch television monitors. One monitor provides the game feed, the other is split into smaller views which show each bullpen, the dugouts, the scoreboard and a high overhead view of the stadium.

"If I am just watching the game feed I might not see Mike Shildt coming out of the dugout and signaling to the bullpen if they don't show that," Horton said. "I can see it from one of the different angles. You go back and forth to get all the information you need."

Rooney said the biggest challenge broadcasting the games remotely comes when he can't tell how hard the ball is hit off the bat.

"That's the most difficult part of it," he said. "Other than that it's not all that bad ... Sometimes if a batter just misses a pitch, it's hard to tell if it was fouled into the catcher's mitt or was a swing and a miss. Pat Hughes, the Cubs announcer, had done two or three games before we did one and he told me, 'You might want to slow it down by a few seconds and then tell people what you saw. You will be able to figure it out by then.'

"To be able to do baseball, and do it this way, we just try to do it as if we were there in the ballpark. We are making the best of it, doing the best we can, having fun and telling some stories. Then we go home and come back to do it again the next day."

There has been one positive aspect to broadcasting the games remotely, Rooney said.

"It's been nice that about 45 minutes after the game is over, I'm home," he said.

One day that Horton enjoyed being at Busch was when the Cardinals were playing a doubleheader at Wrigley Field. On the field at Busch, top pitching prospect Matthew Liberatore was throwing a simulated game against Yadier Molina and Paul DeJong as they tried to prepare to come off the injured list.

"I said on the air I felt like I was watching a triple-header," Horton said. "That was fun. Nobody else was watching it. You have to roll with everything and enjoy it. I've said a couple of times that, 'It's raining here at the ballpark but the good news is the team's not here.' We're being honest about it."

Both Rooney and Horton miss the fans not being at the ballpark, for either the home or road games.

"I was kidding one day that Ernie Harwell (longtime Tigers broadcaster) used to say, 'There's a foul ball behind the plate and it's in the upper deck and it's caught by a fan from Hamtramck,'" Rooney said. "I asked Shannon, 'Was that caught by a seat that was made in Fenton?'"

"We're always commenting on the vendors or the fans or Fredbird. That's just the way it goes, and I can't wait until they are back."

While Horton and Rooney know they will be back doing the road games in person at some point, Horton said what he doesn't know is whether some of the other changes in baseball this year will also be temporary or which ones might become permanent.

"The runner on second base to start extra innings, the seven-inning games in doubleheaders, the designated hitter - I understand this is a pandemic and you need to do it, I get it," Horton said. "The Cardinals could not get in a season right now without the DH or the seven-inning games in a doubleheader. It would be impossible. But I don't want to think that all of the rules we are doing now are going to be lasting.

"But we are doing a baseball game, and I'd rather have it than not if that's what we have to do. If they have to take our temperatures and we have to wear a mask and walk through a stadium with no people in it to bring Cardinal baseball to people, that's what we're going to do."

When Rooney and Horton are on the air for the remote broadcasts, a total of five people are in the broadcast booth. Also there are broadcaster Mike Claiborne, producer-engineer Jim Jackson and booth assistant Michael Langston.

"We literally don't see anybody else," Horton said. "We go in, go up the elevator, walk down the hall into the booth. Nobody comes to see us. There is no food. I bring my dinner from home. There are no front office people, it's just us."

What both Rooney and Horton realize, of course, is that the broadcast is not just about them. It's the people listening - literally from everywhere - that matters the most.

"We try to paint a picture," Rooney said. "We are the people's eyes on the radio side. We tell them the shift is on, how the outfield is playing, we talk about the ballpark. We tell them what we see. It really is no different than if we were there."

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## Ready by Five, PrepareSTL & United 4 Children Distributing Masks to Childcare & Education Programs



The Ready by Five Campaign, in partnership with PrepareSTL held a second mask giveaway on Saturday, August 22nd for the Early Childhood Education community, specifically childcare and education programs that have remained open or reopened to support families and children in communities most impacted by COVID-19.

Masks were distributed through six Community Collective Hubs in St. Louis City and North County (Unleashing Potential, Baden Christian Childcare Center, Our Daycare Learning Center, New Day Child Care Center, Lot-A-Luv Child Development Center and Brilliant Minds Private School) that were established in March 2020 by United 4 Children to provide centralized locations for early childhood educators to receive supplies, information, and moral support while they have navigated this time.

Early Childhood Care and Education programs were able to receive commercially produced cloth masks with filters for each of their staff as well as family kits that included an adult size and child size mask for each of the children they serve. More than 10,000 masks are being distributed through these ECE Hubs.

These Community Collective Hubs are part of United 4 Children's work as the lead agency on the Covid-19 Regional Response Team led by Dr. Jason Purnell of Washington University/Health Equity. As a lead agency, United 4 Children addresses childcare challenges during the COVID-19 pandemic. They support children, families and childcare providers in the most vulnerable populations of the St. Louis Metropolitan Region by providing PPE supplies, trauma and pandemic specific education, and community-centered network coordination so children are safe and lovingly cared for during this challenging time.

**About United 4 Children:** United 4 Children supports high-quality childcare and after school programs. We believe that all children deserve a strong foundation to thrive regardless of race, zip code or ability. We meet caregivers where they are, assess, train, coach, and empower them with the knowledge and skills necessary to ensure that children feel safe, are nourished, and are nurtured with social-emotional and inclusive services. [www.united4children.org](http://www.united4children.org)

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

### About Lydia's House

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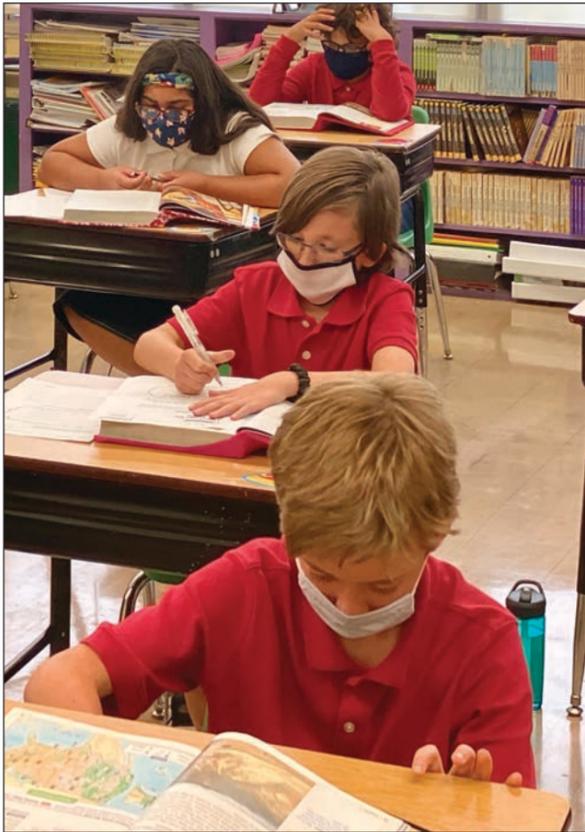
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### Saint Mary Magdalen Catholic School is back in class

We are social distancing, wearing masks and disinfecting, taking turns in the hallways and keeping space between students in the classrooms. The preschool have handmade dividers at each table made by two school parents and that just gives another layer of protection to the little ones. We have found that in partnership with the school parents, we are providing a safe and conducive learning environment for the teachers and students. We are very thankful to our school parents for being so conscientious and erring on the side of caution when it comes to their child/children not feeling one hundred percent. Returning to school during the COVID-19 pandemic has not been easy. Together with administration, teachers, and families we are fighting the virus so our children can safely stay in school and continue with face to face learning.

### Boy Scout Troop 361 at St. Mary Magdalen Holds Own Summer Camp



When the Greater St. Louis Area Council canceled summer camp for all Boy Scout units in the area, troops were left with 3 options: forego summer camp for the year, travel to a different council that was still offering summer camp, or

plan their own. Troop 361 from St. Mary Magdalen chose the latter option. Summer camp is such an important experience for the Scouts that they didn't want to skip a year, and they wanted to be relatively close to home so family members could visit. Putting on their own summer camp presented a number of challenges: Scouts earn merit badges from specialized, approved counselors; food for the week needed to be planned and purchased; a location had to be arranged; most significantly the event had to be done safely following all CDC Covid-19 guidelines.

A private community offered their property for the Scouts to camp, and from July 12-18 the troop put on their own summer camp, complete with offering 8 merit badges that the adult leaders were approved to teach and sign off on. 21 Scouts and 7 adult leaders attended. All activities took place outdoors, from the Scouts cooking

and eating their own meals on charcoal stoves, to merit badge instruction, to aquatics activities including a free swim in the afternoon.

Well ahead of time, plans were made to ensure that current CDC guidelines were followed. Each Scout slept in his own hammock or tent; social distancing was followed, and when closer proximity was needed (such as during instruction) and when cooking, masks were worn. Temperatures were taken every day, and as mentioned everything was done outdoors.

Other than weekly meetings at Tilles Park over the summer, this was the first event the troop had since March. Resuming a traditional scouting activity was what everyone needed, and this return to normalcy (even with following the CDC guidelines) was a big boost to all who attended.

Troop 361 is continuing to meet and plan activities this year and will always adhere to the most recent guidelines and restrictions. With so much uncertainty and flux, being able to keep offering an exciting - and safe - program to the scouts helps give them some stability and security.

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# RESTAURANT REVIEWS

## Pedals and Provisions

We recently tried an interesting, purpose driven, place to eat on Historic St. Charles' Main St.. The bike Stop Cafe and Bakery offers breakfast, lunch and dinner with a vegetarian/vegan-centric menu. For those of us with carnivore instincts, they do offer ham, chicken, and turkey on some items.



Bike Stop is on the south side of Main Street with a patio view of Riverside Park and the Missouri river. It is a very relaxing place to grab a bite before/after a bike ride on the Katy Trail, or to just side step the crowd on Main street.

We found out the management is more than willing to help the local community with charity fund raisers, etc. while serving fresh, healthy food items.

Bike Shop Cafe offers a dozen breakfast items including veggie wraps with cheese and egg fillings of different flavors and styles. Oatmeal, fresh fruit and bagel items round out your choices.



Lunch items include veggie sandwiches, some with ham and turkey, hummus, a tuna melt, a black bean veggie burger and a vegan burger. I have no desire for phony meat, especially at a cost of \$9.25 to \$12.95 per sandwich, but each to his own.

At this point in time, you seat yourself outside and place your order at the indoor counter. Masks are required inside the building. Our order process was a bit tedious as it took three attempts to get it right. The first time the lady forgot to include Sue's chicken salad sandwich. The second time she had my cup of potato-leek soup listed as a bowl rather than a cup. On the third attempt the register display did not show the \$1.85 extra for ham on my bagel sandwich as she rang up the items. She assure me it was there, but that the register display doesn't show the same thing as the actual receipt. She had no explanation as to why this happens.

I should also mention that when I ordered my cup of soup, (it was a Monday morning) she had to "check with the kitchen to see if there was any left over from the weekend". It was not an encouraging sales pitch!

Sue's chicken salad sandwich included celery, mayo, red onions, herbs, yogurt, and organic greens on lightly toasted homemade white bread. It was a large portion served with a bag of "garden veggie straws". It was tasty, but a bit pricey at \$8.50.



I had the "Big Wheel" breakfast sandwich, a large, very tasty, parmesan bagel with eggs, and cheddar-jack cheese. I strayed from the vegetarian labeling by adding two wafer thin slices of ham. After all, meat is why God gave us incisors. It comes with ranch dressing which I asked for on the side. The basic sandwich is \$7.50 plus \$1.85 for the ham. \$9.35 is



again, a bit pricey, but this was delicious.



My cup of potato leek soup did not meet my expectations. I assumed it would be a rich, creamy soup, but that was not the case. While it had a large amount of potatoes and leeks, they were in a sour broth that had a distinct vinegar taste. An initial spoonful, and another to confirm my thoughts was all I ate. I took the homemade sourdough bread home and enjoyed that with a bit of cheese. Sue ate a portion of the soup, perhaps to recoup a bit of the \$5.50 cost. As a side note it was listed as vegan and gluten free.

Iced tea and lemonade come with unlimited refills for \$2.40 each. We both felt the lemonade was rather weak. Our total cost was \$30.67.

The bakery offers crunchy peanut butter balls that can also be covered in chocolate, mini vegan muffins, gooey butter cake, gooey butter brownies and more.

Breakfast items are served all day. They also serve a nice assortment of beers and wine.

If you are so inclined, you may also buy, or rent, bikes and pedal cars for four as well as have you own bike serviced.

The Bike Stop Cafe may be accessed from the 700 block of historic south Main St. but the easiest entrance is from 701 South Riverside Dr., where there is also a public parking area.

Even as a grumpy old man, I still like this place. It's quirky, the interior is an eclectic collection of "stuff" that would be a great place to spend a cold afternoon and the food items are a collection of rather healthy choices.

You may order on line at [www.bikestopcafes.com](http://www.bikestopcafes.com) and they offer curbside service as well.



# TRAVEL

## Midwestern Road Trip

By Sue McCarthy

Growing up my family would go on "Sunday Road Trips." Dad liked to find a road he hadn't been on before and we would go exploring. I am going to suggest some road trips that your family will learn from and enjoy. These trips don't go in a particular order, but they give you suggestions where you might take a mini road trip. Since I live in Missouri I will start with my state.

Missouri – Lake of Ozarks; Hannibal; Elephant Rocks; St. Joseph; Fulton; St. Genevieve; Kimmswick, Branson (Silver Dollar City) the city of St. Louis; and historic St. Charles.

When I was growing up I wanted to go swimming at Elephant Rocks State Park or Johnson's Shut-ins. The rocks are located in the Arcadia Valley area 2 hrs from St. Louis. It's a great place to have a picnic.

Further down the road you'll find the delightfull quaint town of Kimmswick with festivals, and mile-high pies. Contact the visitor's Center for events.636-464 6464.

Other places to include in your road trip: Branson and Silver Dollar City. Camden and Lake of Ozarks. Fulton has a statue of Winston Churchill. This is the church of St. Mary the Virgin Aldermanbury. After you leave there and then head back into St. Charles. Historic St. Charles is a fun place to watch the International Parade of Santa Clauses.

Try spending a weekend in St. Louis on a Staycation. There are so many new things to do. Contact Explore St. Louis, the Tourism Office.

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## Neighborhood Eyes

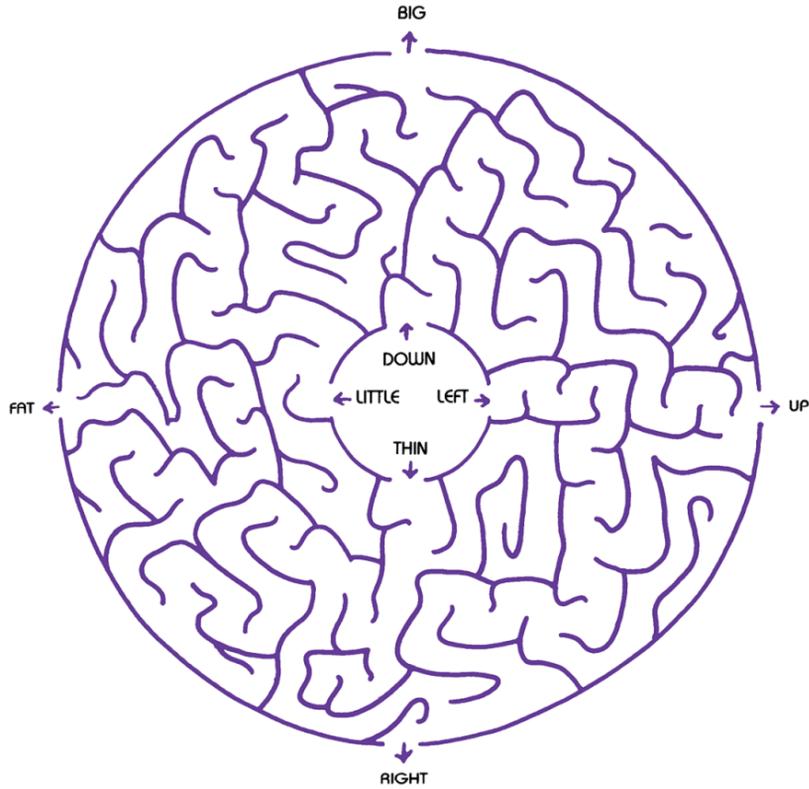
Neighborhood Eyes is a program for Brentwood residents who have surveillance systems for home protection. If you have cameras on your property, you may have valuable video that could aid in the investigation of a crime in your neighborhood. Find out how to sign up and help your police department solve crime on your block by visiting [brentwoodmo.org](http://brentwoodmo.org)

# Joey's Mazes

by Joey Barzantny  
mazesbyjoe.com

## Have A Ball With Opposites!

Begin with each main word in the center and draw a line only to its opposite on the outside.



## The Rep is Back with In-Person Performances Starting March 2021

Innovative Virtual Theatrical Experiences Begin This Fall

The Repertory Theatre of St. Louis is thrilled to announce a return to live, in-person performances in March 2021.

“Over the past months we have not been able to gather together in the theater, but the hunger for storytelling that illuminates our humanity is fiercer than ever,” said Hana S. Sharif, The Rep’s Augustin Family Artistic Director. “I still believe that great art can transform lives, so we have adapted this season to create unique and safe opportunities to bring arts to our community.”

In March, The Rep shares joy and laughter with the family-friendly musical *Little Shop of Horrors* at the Loretto-Hilton Center, and May brings the majestic and powerful *Mlima’s Tale* by Pulitzer Prize-winner Lynn Nottage, at the state-of-the-art Catherine B. Berges Theatre at COCA. Focused on the well-being of the St. Louis community, The Rep continues to develop safety plans for all in-person performances.

In addition to these two productions, Rep artists are hard at work creating a hybrid of interactive, site-specific and virtual experiences that make theatre more accessible for everyone. The Rep will announce these exciting initiatives throughout the fall and winter.

The first virtual event of the 20-21 season is a free staged reading of *Black Like Me* by Monty Cole, based on the memoir of the same name by John Howard Griffin.

This noir docu-drama tells the true story of a white journalist in 1959 who temporarily dyed his skin in an effort to experience life as a Black man. Playwright/Director Cole created modern-day Black characters to reenact the story, respond in real time to the events of the play and wrestle with their own concepts of equality and social justice. The one-night-only staged reading of *Black Like Me* is free and available for online streaming anywhere in the world on September 10 at 7:30 p.m. CDT. People can register here to reserve a virtual “seat.”

Rep subscriptions are on sale now. Single tickets go on sale February 15, 2021. For tickets or more information, call The Rep Box Office Monday through Friday between 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 314-968-4925, or visit repstl.org.



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# City of Brentwood News – September 2020

## City of Brentwood Updates Related to COVID-19

The City of Brentwood continues to monitor developments related to the COVID-19 pandemic. We will continue to follow guidance provided by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), St. Louis County Department of Public Health, and other authorities, to protect the well-being of the public and our employees.

Please check the City's website for additional details and updates: [www.brentwoodmo.org](http://www.brentwoodmo.org).

Visit [www.stlcorona](http://www.stlcorona) for additional information and resources.

**The following information is accurate as of September 4, 2020:**

**Brentwood City Hall is open to the public by appointment only. Please call 314.962.4800 to make an appointment.**

Visitors who need to drop off items for Planning & Development or other departments may place the items in the designated bin inside the main entrance to City Hall (the entrance that faces Brentwood Boulevard).

- Entry by members of the public into City Hall is by appointment only.
- Any member of the public requesting entry to City Hall must fill out the St. Louis County Public Health information sheet and have their temperature taken.
  - o Anyone symptomatic (per the Public Health form) or with a temperature equal to or greater than 100.4 F (38 C) will be denied entry into City Hall.
- Anyone granted entry into City Hall will be required to wear a mask and will be offered gloves and asked to use hand sanitizer.
- Anyone refusing to adhere to these guidelines will be asked to leave and referred to the Brentwood Police Department.
- Public restroom usage at City Hall is at the user's own risk.

## HOW TO CONTACT THE CITY

We ask Brentwood residents and community members to help minimize public contact during this public health crisis. Please contact the City by phone (314.962.4800) or online through the "Report a Concern" button on the home page of the City's website, [www.brentwoodmo.org](http://www.brentwoodmo.org). Staff members will respond to phone messages and online requests as quickly as possible.

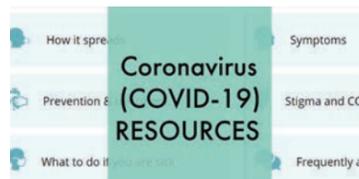
## STAY SAFE. STAY HEALTHY. PROTECT OTHERS.

The City of Brentwood encourages all residents and community members to continue following precautions to help slow the spread of COVID-19.

Social distancing has been shown to dramatically reduce the spread of the coronavirus from person to person. Help protect yourself and others by frequently washing your hands and using hand sanitizer,

maintaining at least 6 feet of distance from others when out in the public, coughing or sneezing into a tissue, and wearing a face mask covering your nose and mouth when you are out in the public.

COVID-19 Resources Please visit [www.stlcorona.com](http://www.stlcorona.com) for COVID-19 information and resources from St. Louis County.



## ELECTRONICS RECYCLING EVENT

Saturday, October 10 8 am – Noon  
Brentwood Recreation Complex – Side Parking Lot  
2505 S. Brentwood Blvd.

To learn more about what can be recycled and see the list of fees for some items, visit: <https://mrcrcycling.net/electronics-recycling-events/brentwood-mo-2020-10-10>

This event will follow physical distancing restrictions. Please remain in your vehicle to limit contact with the MRC Recycling crew.



## RESIDENTIAL PAPER SHREDDING DAY

Saturday, November 7 9 am – Noon  
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Dispose of residential personal/confidential paperwork, which will be shredded by Secure Document Destruction. Questions about what to shred? Call 314.795.0004.

Maximum 5 boxes of documents per household.

If you have a larger quantity of items to be shredded or if you are a business, please make arrangements for your shredding directly with Secure Document Destruction.

This event will follow physical distancing restrictions. Please remain in your vehicle to limit contact with the Secure Document Destruction crew.



## 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](http://www.brentwoodmo.org). The appropriate staff member will respond.

## United States Census 2020

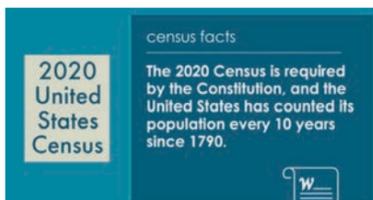
The 2020 United States Census counts every person living in the 50 states, District of Columbia, and five

U.S. territories.

The count is mandated by the Constitution and is conducted by the U.S. Census Bureau, a nonpartisan government agency.

The 2020 Census is happening now and ending soon. Complete your questionnaire as soon as possible online, by phone, or by mail.

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



## Responsible Recycling

Residents can help sustain single-stream recycling services in Brentwood by knowing what to put in the recycling bin and what to leave out of the recycling bin.

DO Add to the Recycling Bin:

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Batteries  
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## 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](http://www.brentwoodmo.org) or search "brentwoodmo govtv" on YouTube.



## Sidewalk Improvement Project Update - September 4 Sidewalk Improvements

Brentwood's Public Works Department is continuing the sidewalk repair work scheduled for 2020. The work will take place throughout Brentwood to improve sidewalks that are obsolete.

Most sidewalk replacement work involves a three-day or four-day process and includes removal of obsolete slabs, installation of concrete forms, pouring and finishing new concrete placed in concrete forms, concrete curing time, removing concrete forms, and backfilling/site restoration work.

Residents may notice utility markings and paint on the ground and roadways. The markings are part of the Missouri One Call notification process to notify utilities to provide their field markings so that any sidewalk excavation work can be completed safely around underground facilities.

Thank you for your patience during the sidewalk improvement work occurring in your neighborhood.

Tentative schedule for the week of September 7: 8619, 8621, 8625, 8631 and 8408 Rosalie Avenue

# Run, Walk, or Roll

**Start Date: 1 September to 25 September**

Join us in celebrating the St. Louis Fisher House 10-year Anniversary by virtually participating in a Run, Walk, Roll!

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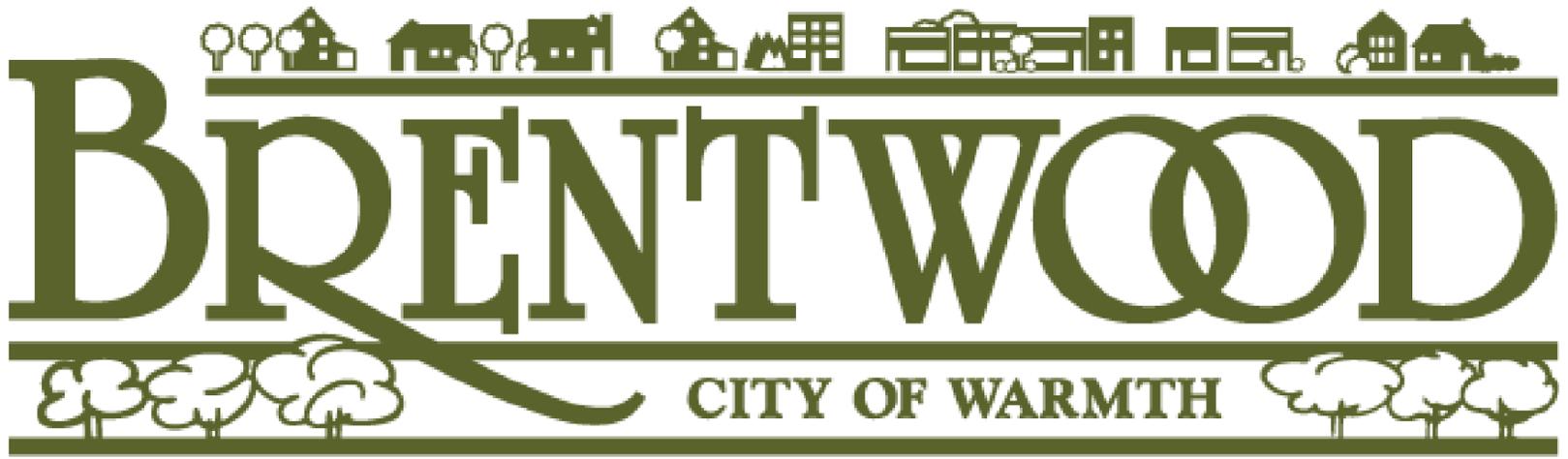
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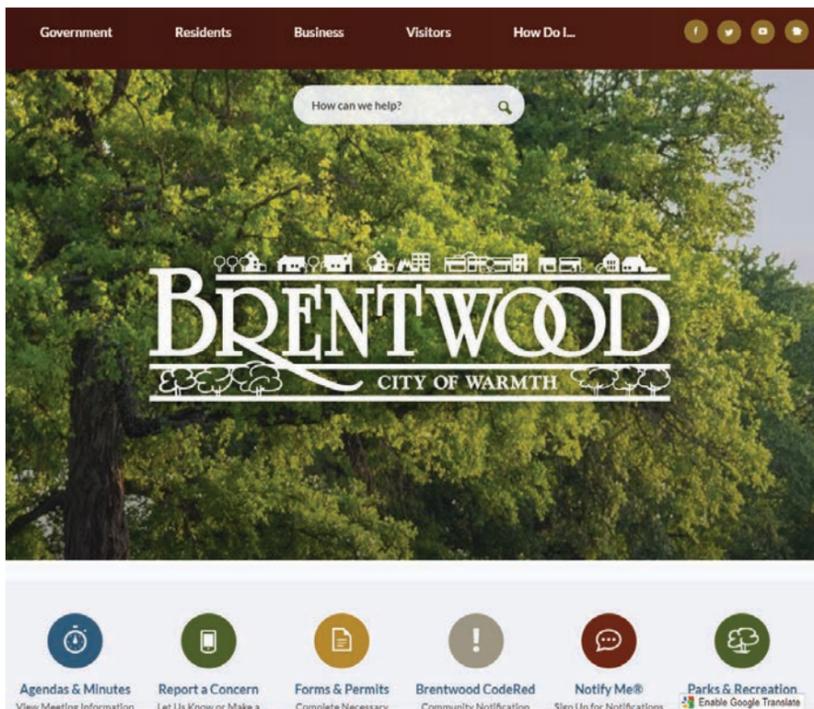
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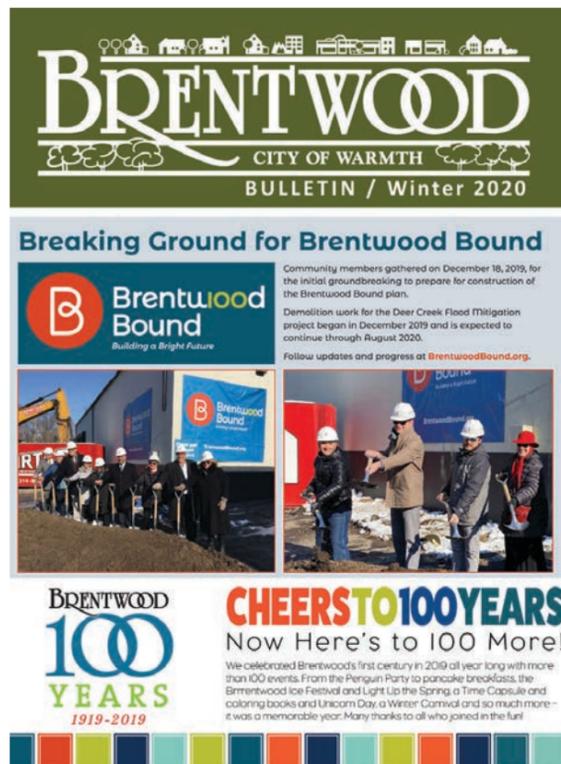
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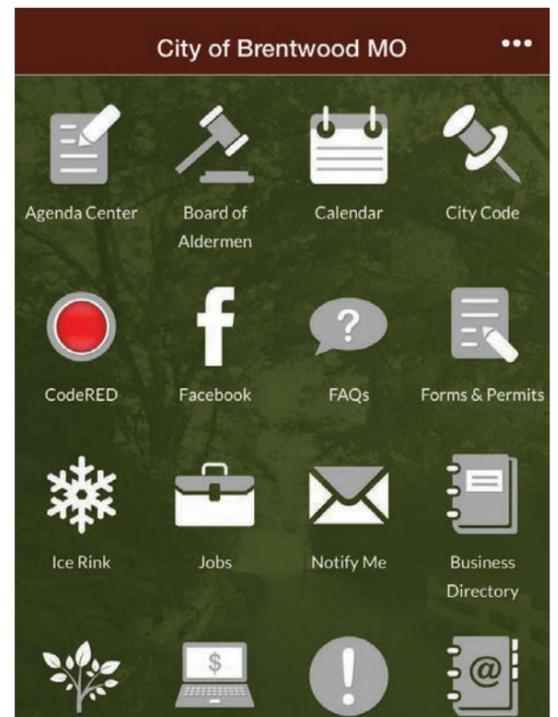
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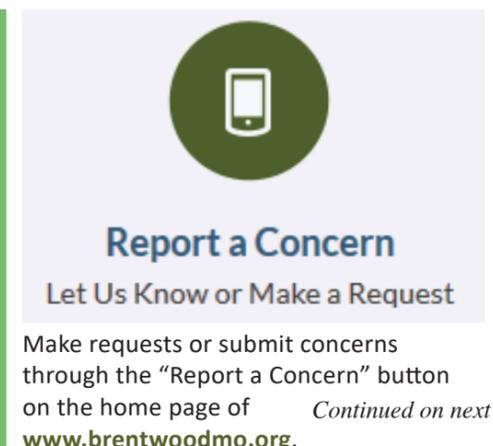
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## Operation Food Search Transforms Warehouse Distribution Process



Operation Food Search (OFS), a non-profit hunger relief organization, recently revolutionized its warehouse distribution process to more efficiently comply with COVID-19 requirements. The newly created protocols enhance OFS's food safety and social distancing specifications when interacting with community food partners.

The warehouse transformation now allows the food distribution process to have more quality control based upon less interaction with multiple sources. Prior to the pandemic, community food partners (food pantries) entered OFS's warehouse to receive its pre-loaded dry goods cart. This was followed by the time-consuming task of partners sorting and gathering their own refrigerated fresh food and bread items.

Today the number of people who are allowed to enter the warehouse is limited. OFS personnel now sort and pack food boxes to ensure better quality control, which simultaneously increases the amount of healthier and more diverse selections. The organized boxes contain a similar mix of fresh produce, dairy and bread for each pantry partner. Streamlining the distribution process allows immediate access and quicker turnaround for perishable produce boxes.

Kallie Galati, who was promoted to Nutrition Education Program Coordinator, will coordinate the revamped warehouse process. In this position, she will collaborate with OFS's agency relations and operations departments to ensure the success of the new warehouse distribution process. Galati also will work with community food partners to expand OFS's community-based nutrition education programs. Prior to her promotion, she served as Nutrition Educator where she led nutrition-focused culinary classes for OFS.

"This recent transformation is a perfect example of how thoughtful processes can improve safety and quality while benefitting everyone involved," said Operation Food Search Executive Director Kristen Wild. "The food pantry drivers arrive at our headquarters and are greeted outside of our headquarters with already packed boxes of food donations. We save them time, and they receive a beautiful assortment of the freshest food available to distribute to the community."



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## New Solar Surges in Gateway Region Despite Pandemic

Region's Solar Group Buy Programs Provides Additional Discount for Program Participants



The pandemic has prompted many people to make their households more efficient and for some St. Louis area residents that means investing in solar power. Twin programs, Grow Solar St. Louis and Grow Solar Metro East, make this process easier and more affordable.

In 2020, more than 60 property owners have already committed to go solar through the programs. All are expected to be producing electricity before the end of the year. The 500 kW of new capacity will offset more than 700,000 pounds of carbon dioxide in their first year of operation. It will save solar homeowners roughly \$40,000 on electricity bills, collectively, in that same time period.

"Another 60 households are actively considering their own commitments, and hundreds of people are joining us to learn all about solar," said Peter Murphy, Solar Program Director for the Midwest Renewable Energy Association, which is co-facilitating the programs with local sponsors. "It's really exciting to see how much interest there is in solar in the Gateway Region as we approach the September 30 program deadline."

The Grow Solar Metro East and Grow Solar St. Louis programs offer free educational sessions and volume pricing. The goal is to bring residents and small business owners around the Gateway region together to lower the price of solar while simultaneously increasing the deployment of clean energy.

Grow Solar Metro East began in 2016 in Godfrey, IL with the help of local organizations and a partnership between Lewis and Clark Community College and the Midwest Renewable Energy Association (MREA). Since then, it has led to more than 175 local solar installations. In 2019, the EarthWays Center of the Missouri Botanical Garden partnered with Washington University in St. Louis and MREA to pilot a similar program in St. Louis City and County.

Last year, 137 properties in the St. Louis region adopted solar through these programs. These systems are calculated to reduce carbon dioxide emissions by 2.3 million pounds or avoid 1.1 million pounds of coal consumption in their first year alone. This is equivalent to the annual carbon sequestration of 1,240 acres of U.S. forests (Source: EPA Greenhouse Gas Emissions Equivalencies Calculator).

The 2020 Grow Solar St. Louis program has expanded its geographical area to include the entirety of the City of St. Louis, St. Louis County and St. Charles County. Eligibility for Grow Solar Metro East includes Calhoun County in addition to Madison County, St. Clair County, and Monroe County.

In addition to offering homeowners a lower base price, Grow Solar Metro East and Grow Solar St. Louis offers a series of price breaks as the program hits specific participation benchmarks. The program has already achieved the third of five price breaks, which will result in a 1.5 percent discount for all participants. That is in addition to state and federal incentives that can cover a large portion of the cost of going solar. All together, these incentives make 2020 the best year yet for Illinois and Missouri homeowners to go solar.

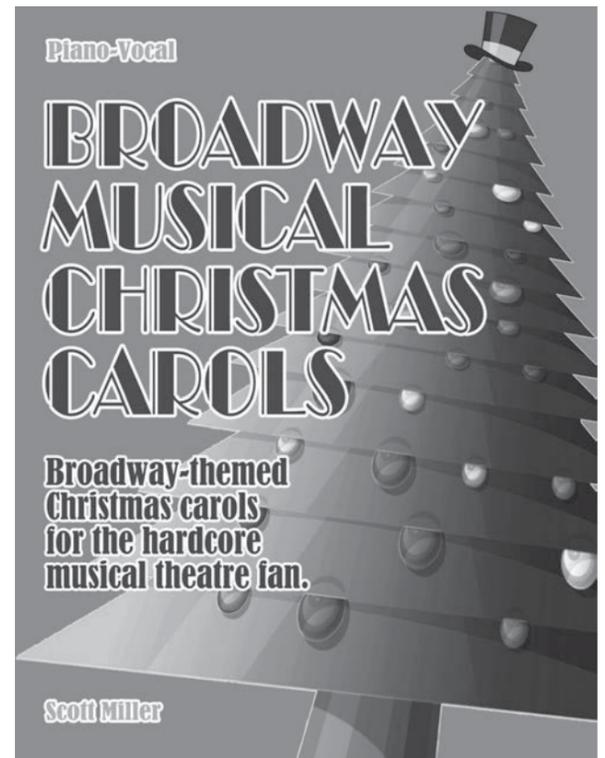
The program's participation deadline is September 30 for homeowners interested in participating this year before state and federal solar incentives decline further. Anyone who signs a contract by then is still guaranteed a 2020 installation or a 4 percent rebate. Interested homeowners can attend one of the last two free, virtual Power Hour education sessions to learn more about solar, the group-buy program, and sign-up for a free site assessment with the program's installer, StraightUp Solar.

Through a competitive selection process, an advisory committee chose St. Louis-based StraightUp Solar as the program's solar installer. They offer high quality solar installations, certifications for solar work, emphasize education and customer service. StraightUp Solar also has an excellent history in working in solar group buy programs and is familiar with the region.

The Grow Solar programs enable residents to save resources and improve local energy security, conserve energy, and reduce long-term energy costs. Schedules of upcoming educational webinars and a sign up form for each program can be found at [GrowSolarSTL.org](http://GrowSolarSTL.org) and [GrowSolarMetroEast.org](http://GrowSolarMetroEast.org)

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## NEW BROADWAY MUSICAL CHRISTMAS CAROL COLLECTION FROM NEW LINE ARTISTIC DIRECTOR!



Here are 25 well-loved Christmas carols, refashioned for the hard-core fan of Broadway musicals, in new vocal arrangements with all-new lyrics related to musical theatre – funny, serious, smartass, cynical, reverent, poignant songs that will make you laugh, that will make you think, that will remind you why you love musicals so much..

Join New Line Theatre Artistic Director Scott Miller, veteran stage lyricist and composer, for Broadway Musical Christmas Carols, an eclectic new collection of future holiday classics, along with a few songs that may become year-round favorites.

In addition to all new lyrics, the songs in this collection include the well-loved, traditional four-part vocal arrangements, but with a little extra harmonic color and contemporary musical complexity mixed in, here and there, to make the music feel both fresh and comfortably familiar.

The songs include "O Little Shop of Bethlehem," "God Rest Ye, Mad Thenardiers," "Away in a Mame Tour," "I Heard You Screlt On Christmas Day," "What Squip Is This," "Here We Come A-Chorusing," "O Come, All Ye Rent Heads," "Jolly Old Steve Sondheim," "Carol of the Flops," "O Hamilton," "O Holy Stage," and lots of other gems.

Scott Miller is a musical theatre director, composer, lyricist, bookwriter, historian, consultant, self-proclaimed fanboy, and the founder and artistic director of New Line Theatre, an alternative musical theatre company in St. Louis. founded in 1991. He has written eleven musicals, two plays, and eight books about musical theatre, and he also writes the Bad Boy of Musical Theatre blog. For fifteen years, he co-hosted the radio show Break a Leg: Theatre in St. Louis and Beyond on KDHX, and now he hosts the theatre podcast Stage Grok, available on iTunes.

### About New Line Theatre

New Line Theatre is a professional company dedicated to involving the people of the St. Louis region in the exploration and creation of daring, provocative, socially and politically relevant works of musical theatre. New Line was created back in 1991 at the vanguard of a new wave of nonprofit musical theatre just starting to take hold across the country.

New Line has given birth to several world premiere musicals over the years and has brought back to life several shows that were not well served by their original New York productions.

Altogether, New Line has produced 90 musicals since 1991, and the company has been given its own entry in the Cambridge Guide to American Theatre and the annual Theater World. New Line receives funding from the Missouri Arts Council, a state agency, and the Regional Arts Commission.

For other information, visit New Line Theatre's full-service website at [www.newlinetheatre.com](http://www.newlinetheatre.com). All programs are subject to change.

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