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October 3

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- **4 - 7 - Fall Festival** at Town Square & The Principia
- **5 - 7 - Art Show** at Firehouse
- **7 pm - FIREWORKS!**
  at Town Square, 13360 Clayton Rd.

More details inside!

The mission of the City of Town & Country is to maintain a hospitable environment for our residents and other stakeholders and to foster a "sense of community" among ourselves through the following values: Integrity, Respect, Fiscal Responsibility, Safety and Security, Quality of Life, Community, and Excellence!

A Connected Community Produces Community Connections – Town & Country Turns 65 and Celebrates in Grand Style

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

On January 8, 1950, the collective identity of 162 residents was established through the formation of the Village of Town and Country. The center of this two-square mile community was located just west of the Clayton and Ballas Roads intersection, which was the location of its city hall and firehouse—today the site of Yavitz Insurance. Viola Anderson Church has been recognized by many as the mother of our great city, not only for initiating the original petition that led to the formation of the Village, but for creating the name "Town and Country," as well. The first board meetings were held around her dining room table, and the ideals forged by our founders in those early days remain a fundamental part of our identity. Likewise, a central shared sentiment from our inception continues today, namely that a high premium is placed on maintaining and fostering a positive sense of community where neighbors know one another and care about our collective and individual well being.

Given recent significant advancements in Town and Country, I believe our founders would be proud of what has emerged from those early efforts. From my perspective, strong community connections among our leading citizens—institutional, commercial and individual—account for much of our past success and represent our greatest asset for the future. Guarding these traditions and capitalizing on future opportunities to make us an even better place to live and work are among our highest priorities at City Hall, and as Town and Country turns 65 years old this year, we have much to celebrate and big plans to do so!

Early Community Connections Forge Strong Foundation for Future Promise

Town and Country once represented a community where the farmlands of Altheim were connecting with the westward expansion of our St. Louis urban center, so it is no wonder that our original City logo depicted the convergence of a horse and the wheel of an automobile. Since 1950, and with four border expansions through annexation, our City has continued its westward move and is now generally centered around the intersection of Clayton and Mason Roads. The current City logo was designed to reflect our continued development as a community, with our firehouse representative of our existing and evolving modern amenities and the trees emblematic of our commitment to preserve and protect our peaceful rural surroundings. In recent months, with a view towards commemorating our City's 65th anniversary, there has been renewed interest in updating our City logo in order to adopt a more unified and updated emblem for Town and Country. As is the case with many decisions involving things of an artistic nature, however, consensus may be difficult to establish, especially when starting with a logo to which many feel a strong attachment. Accordingly, I welcome your comments on the two options below. Irrespective of which version you may prefer, the clear intent behind our past, present and future logos is to graphically depict the connections we share among one another and to our honored traditions and values.

The Depth and Quality of Our Connections Continues to Expand and Serve Us Well

In asmuch as our historic and current symbols reflect both our diversity and cohesiveness, longstanding and new relationships across the City personify both of these attributes and make us the great city we are today. These relationships span all sectors of Town and Country, from our healthcare and educational institutions to our neighborhoods and the community-minded residents that turn subdivisions into support networks and places of enjoyment. Examples of community connections abound that make us a better place every day—free flu shots and health screenings from Missouri Baptist Medical Center; educational programs and cultural events hosted at The Principia, Maryville University, Mason Ridge Elementary School and other institutions; and so many community gatherings and social functions at Mari de Villa and Garden Villas all come to mind. In addition, less formal connections occur regularly when residents come together to do neighborhood improvements, such as honeysuckle removal in Mason Valley, serve ice cream at the club house in Cedar Springs during St. Louis Night Out, or simply visit around the pool and tennis courts in Thornhill Estates.

While the list goes on, no description would be complete without mentioning the bonds that are forged and developed when members of our City get together and contribute their time and talents as commission volunteers. These dedicated and generous individuals do so much to help City government function at its best that words fail to adequately express my appreciation for their invaluable contributions. From Planning and Zoning to Parks and Trails and Finance and Economic Opportunities to Public Works and Stormwater, each commission and commissioner makes us a better place by working together for the collective good of Town and Country.

Now It's Time to Celebrate Our Success

With these and other community connections making us a strong city with a rich heritage and bright future, we will be celebrating Town and Country's 65th birthday in grand style on October 3rd, beginning in the afternoon with a star-studded parade and concluding hours later with a spectacular fireworks display. The parade theme will be "Our Town – Our Country," commemorating not only our City's anniversary, but our patriotic spirit, as well.

Since the weather in June required that we postpone our Fire & Ice event (as it did in 2014), we have decided to again combine those activities with an enhanced Fall Festival to make this year's plans something special. The parade route will be along Clayton Road, beginning at Mari de Villa (Clayton and Weidman) and concluding at Longview Farm Park. I am pleased to announce that the Grand Marshal of the parade will be none other than National Baseball Hall of Famer, former Cardinal player and manager, and Town and Country resident Red Schoendienst. He will be joined by Hall of Famers Lou Brock and Whitey Herzog, along with former Cardinal pitchers and residents Andy and Alan Benes. Two young notable St. Louisans who have made a mark on their world will also be in the parade: Lori Chalupny, a member of the 2015 Women's World Cup Championship Team and 2008 Olympic Gold Medalist, and the 2015 Co-Champion of the National Spelling Bee, Gokul Venkatacha-

lam. In addition to members of the former Big Red Football Cardinals, the parade will include police motorcycles, fire trucks, horses, dancers, bands, local businesses and schools. All of this wonderful community spirit will be on display as the parade proceeds down Clayton Road, culminating at Longview Farm Park for a vintage vehicle display, along with a wide array of Fall Festival activities. As always, the Plein Air art competition, known as Impressions of Town and Country, will be held, as well as the traditional Fire & Ice events, combining for one grand 65th anniversary celebration. With pony rides, art displays, the Taste of Town and Country, and fireworks, there will be much for everyone to enjoy.

In the spirit of Viola Anderson Church and our original 162 residents, I encourage everyone to come out to the parade, line Clayton Road and celebrate who we are as a community—celebrate Town and Country. I hope you and your neighbors will create banners that not only reflect our community and our liberty, but that also express the unique character of your subdivision or neighborhood and your special contribution to our collective identity as a city.

Physical Connections Leading to a Town Square

Just as our personal connections enhance our sense of community, the physical connections provided by the Clayton Road Trail and its future additions (along Topping Road, Mason Road and beyond) afford us opportunities to come together and enjoy our spectacular surroundings. It is often said "if you do not know where you are going, all roads lead there." To the contrary, our founders and early planners knew exactly where they were going, and now all roads in Town and Country lead to an emerging Town Square in the center of our beautiful community.

Reflecting the ideals that originally moved our founders in 1950 to incorporate as a village, the Town Square Task Force and its Neighborhood Representatives Subcommittee have been working diligently to ensure that our shared values and love for Town and Country are embodied in the final proposal for the Wirth property. The confluence of "town" and "country" not only depicts our unique identity, it also represents the wonderful blend of these complementary ideals.

Maintaining our identity requires great care to harmonize the characteristics of the past with the emerging future, respecting tradition while seizing 21st century opportunities. This is clearly the ultimate challenge and responsibility for our ongoing Town Square planning and implementation process. At the three-way intersection of history, opportunity and location, we are pursuing a public space that will be the hub of a walkable community and place where new and old connections are fostered and maintained. The great opportunities that lie before us will be realized with informed community dialogue and an adherence to our founding principles. With nearly every major change that has occurred over the past 65 years, these are the elements that have provided

for the thoughtful growth and development of our City.
Honoring the traditions of our past while embracing the future with vision describes the focus of the Town Square concept and development process. As Alderman Mange reports in this edition of the Times, the Task Force expects to submit its recommendations to the Board of Aldermen later this fall. In time, the Town Square will give Town and Country visitors a sense of arrival, as well as provide a reason to come and a reason to stay that goes beyond a singular annual event. These efforts will be the foundation for the next generation to celebrate Town and Country over the next 65 years.

Finally, a lasting commemoration of Town and Country is the life-sized sculpture being created by famed artist, Harry Weber. "Discovery" depicts a horse and a dog, nose to nose, just as the past meets the future and town meets country in a confluence that is uniquely Town and Country (you may see this wonderful new addition depicted in one of the new logo candidates above). Through the generosity of many local individuals and businesses, with significant support from the family of Fred and Mary Kay Wiesehan at Mari de Villa Retirement Community, Discovery will be prominently displayed within the Town Square area and a defining symbol of our City for years to come.

From parades to sculptures, and public dialogue to commission service, there are plenty of opportunities for everyone to both enjoy and contribute to our collective sense of community. As we march down Clayton Road towards the biggest and best Fall Festival in our history, I am confident our founders—most notably Viola Anderson Church—would be proud of how far we have come as a community and where we are headed together.

Best wishes to all, and I look forward to seeing everyone on October 3rd.

Take care,

Jon

Jon Dalton
Mayor

POLICE DEPARTMENT NEWS

In 1979, at the young age of 18, Stephen Gerard Nelke began his law enforcement career as a Police Cadet with the Jennings Police Department. Three years later he became a Jennings Police Officer, serving in the Patrol Division until 1985, at which time the Town and Country Police Department had the good fortune of hiring him.

Steve's tenure with Town and Country has seen him serve in the Investigative Unit as a Detective and Detective Corporal for 11 years. During this time he was a member of the St Louis Area Major Case Squad and assisted in 25 homicide investigations, including several high profile cases. Steve received 2 Commendations and 2 Awards of Excellence during his assignment as a Detective. In 1997, Steve was promoted to Sergeant and was transferred to the Patrol Unit where he served as a Watch Commander, mentoring younger officers and instilling his brand of wisdom and street smarts. Steve had not completed his rise in the Department however; and in 2008 he was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant serving as a Platoon Commander.

Steve says that the portion of his career he is most proud of is the time spent as a Detective. Being able to go beyond the routine and providing help for those who were in greatest need. Elaborating on Steve's comment, co-workers recognize and admire Steve's innate ability to deal with people - even in the most difficult situations Steve was able to interject positives that provided solace for victims and suspects alike.

Steve has announced his retirement effective September 1, 2015. Prior to the official announcement Chief Kranz spoke with Steve about retirement and he could sense the wave of emotions going through Steve's mind as he contemplated the next big step in his life. Steve may not know this, but he wasn't the only one feeling those emotions.

When asked, "Now that you are retired what you are going to do?" Steve laughs and says, "Enjoy my grandchildren". Steve will be missed and we extend our best wishes to him and his family for a long and happy life.

Please welcome the two newest police officers of the Town and Country Police Department:

Officer Fareid "Freddie" Yaakub started with the Police Department in mid-May. Prior to Town and Country, Freddie was a police officer with St. Louis County where he worked for the last 12 years. Freddie resides in Arnold with his wife and three children.

Officer Jason Sapienza started with the Police Department in early July. Jason was formerly with the St. Louis City Police Department where he worked for the last 10 years. Jason resides in Pevely with his wife and two daughters.

Notice of Candidate Filing
April 5, 2016 Municipal Election

Notice is hereby given that an election for a two year term to the office of Alderman, Ward 1; Alderman, Ward 2; Alderman, Ward 3; and Alderman, Ward 4, will be held on Tuesday, April 5, 2016. Residents wishing to file for candidacy may do so in the office of the City Clerk beginning at 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday, December 15, 2015 through 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 19, 2016. The City Clerk's office will be open from 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM for filing, with extended hours offered only on opening and closing day.

Qualifications for Alderman include being at least eighteen (18) years of age, a citizen of the United States, an inhabitant and resident of the City at least for one (1) year preceding the election, and a resident of the ward from which he/she is elected.

For additional information, please contact the City Clerk, Ashley McNamara, at 314-587-2806 or McNamaraAN@town-and-country.org.

THE CITY OF TOWN & COUNTRY

NEW BUSINESSES

American Piping Products, Inc.
825 Maryville Centre Drive, Suite 310

Community Alternatives Missouri, Inc.
12825 Flushing Meadows Drive, Suite 200

Eurest Dining Services
12901 N. Forty Drive

Forte Massage
13470 Clayton Road

Fourthstone, LLC
13492 Clayton Road

Gainsight
14500 S. Outer Forty Road, Suite 300

Harris House Foundation
12935 N Outer Forty Drive, Suite 110

Meritain Health, Inc.
550 Maryville Centre Drive, Suite 300

Missouri Brace Systems
755 S. New Ballas Road, Suite 220

ResCare Inc.
12825 Flushing Meadows Drive, Suite 200

Total Wines & More
13887 Manchester Road

ValuTan
13875 Manchester Road

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A GREAT WAY TO STAY INFORMED

Did you know that you can get up-to-the minute information and notifications of Town & Country happenings on your computer or phone? From NOTIFY ME on our new website, important information is sent out frequently; and the good news is – you can choose which notifications you receive.

Sign up for BeAware Crime Prevention & Safety Network; Board of Aldermen Agendas & Legislation; Community Updates; News Flash (City news and announcements); Parks & Recreation news; Art Happenings; Public Notices; Bid Notices and Commission agendas.

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Respect the Past | Honor the Present | Protect the Future

by Mariann Hoffman | Adapted by Gary Hoelzer

In 1949 some residents with ears to the winds of rumor picked up danger signals of possible annexation by neighboring municipalities. Viola Anderson Church, who was in the real estate business, obtained enough signatures for a petition to incorporate as a town and on January 8, 1950 the Village of Town and Country came into existence with a population of 162 residents.

Ballas and Clayton Roads intersected at the center of the area, which was residential with the exception of the Zion Evangelical Church (now Parkway United Church of Christ), two filling stations, one restaurant, and a motel.

Aiding Mrs. Church were four others: C. William Walters, Oscar Sellenriek, Carl E. Froelich and C. A. Just. These five were elected the first Board of Trustees in an April 4, 1951 election. Viola Anderson Church has often been designated the mother of Town & Country. Our first city clerk and one of the more active of the first Board of Trustees, she coined the name of Town & Country. Board meetings were conducted around her dining room table before the construction of a city hall.

The name for a town within the country certainly defined the basic character of this progressive community. The first social function was a public dance at the Crystal Lake Country Club, adjoining the City. As reported in The Review, a local newspaper at the time, "the custom of the old-time country gentleman was the most picturesque aspect of this exclusive little community. You could see residents in full riding habit on their spirited horses trotting over beautifully maintained trails."

With excitement growing over the new Village, subdivisions began to form and 49 building permits were issued the first year of incorporation with an average sale price of $4,000 per acre. Strict zoning laws preserved the aristocratic atmosphere -- every home on an approved road had to be on at least one acre while those on unapproved roads required three acres. Each home had to have at least 1500 square feet, yet these restrictions did not deter rapid growth.

Changes continued in Town and Country. Principia's preschoolers made their move to a new campus in 1955, followed by the lower and middle school students a few years later. The first students began attending Mason Ridge School, one of the original elementary schools of the Parkway School District that consolidated in 1954.

Ed Hanna had the Shell Station on the Southeast corner of Ballas and Clayton Road while the Country Life Mobil station occupied the northwest corner (see photo).

The newly formed St. Louis County Police Department (1955) provided police services; and volunteers, led by Chief Dan Froesel, enhanced fire protection until the Town and Country Department of Public Safety was formed in 1963 when the Village assumed responsibility for all police and fire protection. The first patrol cars were station wagons so that patients could be transported to the hospital.

To house the new public safety department, the original city hall was constructed at 12225 Clayton Road near the intersection with Ballas Road that was once an open field with a corkball diamond. It has been said that on any given summer weekend many people would gather to either watch or play their favorite pastime.

'Growth continued, spurring the need for the Village to become a city.
The first proposal failed but finally passed and on August 19, 1974 Town and Country became a Fourth Class City. Robert C. Garrett was elected our first Mayor and served until 1977. In 1977 voters approved a major annexation west to 141, doubling the size of the City, but it was blocked until the Missouri Supreme Court ruled in the City's favor in 1983.

With the sudden growth, the City outgrew its city hall and Mayor Hal Schuchmann led the feasibility study for the current Municipal Center that was finally completed and occupied in 1987.

In 1991, voters approved another major annexation, this time north of I-64. This 2 ½ square mile area became Ward 4 and consists primarily of residential zoning but also includes Maryville University, the Maryville Centre office community, and Bellerive Country Club. In 1991 the City also constructed the fire house at Clayton and Mason Roads that is leased by the West County EMS & Fire Protection District.

Other significant events in Town and Country included:

1999	Dedication of Preservation Park
2000	Longview Farm Park purchased
2000	The first event that would become "Fire & Ice"
2000	Drace Park purchased
2014	Wirth property purchased

Though Town & Country has changed over the past 65 years, what remains constant is the original description as reported in The Review, "Take a dash of aristocratic nostalgia, a portion of society and a pinch of progressiveness---there you have Town & Country."

Since the Village became a City in 1974, we have been served by 12 Mayors and our current Mayor, Jon Dalton, is the longest serving Mayor in our City's history, now in his 11th year. With a rich heritage and abounding opportunities before us, it is certain that some of the best chapters in the life and times of Town and Country have yet to be written.

Mayors

Robert C. Garrett (1974-77)
William A. Schneide (1977-85)
Harold A. Schuchmann (1985-87)
Alan C. Wheeler (1987-89)
Betty F. Perry (1989-93)
Peggy W. Symes (1993-95)
Diane Hertlein (1995-97)
John D. Marx (1997-99)
Richard "Skip" Mange (1999-2002)
Thomas N. Tener (2002-03)
David A. Karney (2003-05)
Jonathan F. Dalton (2005-Present)

THE HISTORY OF TOWN & COUNTRY
Part 6

By: Town & Country Historical Society
Skip Mange, President

Founded in 1950 as the Village of Town and Country with a geographical area of less than four square miles, police services were originally provided by the St. Louis County Police Department and fire services were performed by volunteers. A fire truck was housed at the old city hall at Clayton and Ballas and when there was a fire, the bell would ring and volunteers would come running to help out.

In 1963 the Town and Country Department of Public Safety was formed and consisted of six full-time officers, one car and one fire truck. The Public Safety Officer served as both a police officer and fire fighter. Officers worked every other day for 24 hours at a time, spending 8 hours as a police officer and 16 hours in the fire station. The police car was a station wagon equipped with a stretcher and inhalator. This was before the days of EMS units and paramedics, so officers would transport injured citizens to the hospital in the police station wagon.

The Village of Town and Country was eventually incorporated as the City of Town and Country in 1974. In 1983, after the Missouri Supreme Court granted approval for the annexation of a large area to the west, a decision was made to split police and fire services. The Town and Country Police Department was formed under the leadership of the former Chief of Public Safety, Salavador "Skip" Del Mar, and the City contracted for fire and ambulance services with the Manchester Fire Protection District. In February 1996, the District officially changed its name to the "West County EMS & Fire Protection District" thus better reflecting the communities served. The City eventually built a new firehouse at Clayton and Mason Roads and it began operations on September 15, 1991. This site was selected because of its central location at the intersection of the two major arterial roads in the City.

In 2014 the Fire District responded to over 1,800 calls in Town and Country and we continue to be well served by the men and women of the District who carry out their mission – "Always Ready, Always Professional."

CITY OF TOWN & COUNTRY TOWN SQUARE TASK FORCE

by Alderman Skip Mange, Co-Chairman

In the last city Newsletter I reported on the formation of the Town Square Task Force and the Neighborhood Representatives Subcommittee that was charged with gaining public input about what the City should do with the 8.85 acres that was purchased from the Wirth family just east of Straub's on Clayton Road. Included in that article was the vision statement that the Task Force adopted. Since that time the two committees have met a number of times to review all of the public comments that we received at our two public input sessions and through the City web site. At a joint meeting of the two committees, a final list of three additional points that should apply to the entire project, along with a list of development criteria were adopted.

The three additional points that should apply to the entire project are:

1. It is important that any development/use of the property have a reasonable likelihood of enhancing the economic viability of Mason Woods Village.
2. The development/use of the property must, at the minimum, not diminish the view from or quality of life for the adjoining residential properties.
3. The development/use should, where possible, add to the "walkability" of the area, in keeping with the nearby walking paths in Longview Farm Park, the recent installation of a walking trail along Clayton road, and the walking trail planned for Mason Road.

The Task Force has developed the following design elements to be included in the conceptual plan:

1. A very open pleasing gathering space that is visible from Clayton Road with outdoor seating and a predominant location for the currently proposed "Discovery" sculpture with a water feature.
2. An area that could be used by seasonal vendors such as a farmers' market, pumpkin patch, flowers, Christmas trees, food trucks, and ice cream.
3. A commercial area for retail use or restaurants of 8,000 square feet in floor area including outdoor dining and/or porches.
4. 100 landscaped parking spaces designed in such a way that 20 more spaces could be added later if needed.
5. A provision that would allow Straub's to improve their loading dock with an improved access drive and an enlarged turnaround pad for the delivery trucks.
6. Hide the appearance of the east wall of Straub's and other existing shops.
7. Maintain and improve the buffer area along the entire east and south property lines.
8. Remove the invasive plants/bushes along the west property line common to the Church of the Good Shepherd.
9. Driving and walking access from the existing Mason Woods Village in the front and rear.
10. An access drive to the pavilion and rest rooms.
11. Include a wet detention facility (lake) with a fountain at the low spot on the south boundary designed to over retain storm water in order to help reduce downstream storm water problems.
12. Rain gardens/stone brooks/children's water feature in the natural drainage areas.
13. A picnic pavilion with 4 nearby parking spaces.
14. A public restroom building.
15. Walking trails thoughout the property connecting the Church of the Good Shepherd, the lake, the rain gardens/stone brooks, Mason Woods Village, new commercial buildings, the parking, the picnic pavilion, the public restrooms and the existing trail along Clayton Road.

The Task Force also approved seeking out development sketch concept plans based on the approved design criteria from four qualified design firms, with each receiving a stipend. When these concept plans are submitted, the Task Force and the Neighborhood Representative Sub-Committee will review them, select one of the firms to prepare the final detailed design, make any revisions that they feel are necessary, and then make a final recommendation to the Board of Aldermen. This should all happen in early October. It will then be up to the Board of Aldermen as to how to proceed with the project.

The Town & Country website, www.town-and-country.org, has a link to the Town Square Task Force that is updated on a regular basis. For questions or more information please contact Alderman Skip Mange (314-401-6129 or skip.mange@att.net), Alderman Amy Anderson (314-724-0790 or andersona@town-and-country.org), City Administrator Gary Hoelzer (314-587-2802 or hoelzerga@town-and-country.org) or City Planner Melanie Rippetoe (314-587-2827 or rippetoem@town-and-country.org.)

COMING IN 2016!

THE CITY OF TOWN & COUNTRY PHOTO COMPETITION

Winning photos will be chosen from the categories below: All pictures must be taken within the City's limits.

- Town & Country Landmarks
- Pets in a Town & Country setting
- People of Town & Country
- Wildlife and nature in Town & Country Parks
- Town & Country Seasons
- Youth Category (photographer is under the age of 15)

The contest will culminate in a special art gallery show hosted by the Public Art Commission at the Longview Farm House. This display will feature the winning pictures. Full rules and details will be posted on the city's website early next year.

YOGA AT LONGVIEW FARM PARK

Stretch, strengthen and center yourself in the beautiful setting of Longview Farm Park. This Vinyasa yoga class is suitable for all levels. These classes will emphasize alignment, breath and movement, as well as flexibility and focus.

Classes will be held in our studio in the new addition of the Longview Farm House.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 9 - 10:15 AM

Single Class - $15
Five (5) Classes - $60
Ten (10) Classes - $100
Twenty(20) Classes -$180
(Drop-ins are welcome.)

Salveo Yoga
Be Well

Classes can be purchased online at salveoyoga.com or from the instructor, Sara Clem, before class. All levels welcome!

save the date!

Art, Wine & Music EVENT

get this date on your 2016 calendar!

Friday, February 5, 2016

Where can you find great local art, fantastic music, and delicious food & wine, all in one place in the midst of a St. Louis winter? The answer is - right here in Town & Country at the Longview Farm House! Art, Wine & Music happens but once a year – don't miss your chance! This unique event has become one of the City's most anticipated annual parties. Tickets are limited for this great evening. Check your mailbox for a postcard invitation in January, or check www.town-and-country.org for more details and updates! Call Mary Olsen at (314) 587-2804, for info.

Our Town Our Country Parade

Parade starts at 3pm
from Weidman Road
to Longview Farm Park.
Line Clayton Road to watch!
Primary parade parking is at
Longview Farm Park!
www.tcparade.com

2015 Town & Country Fall festival

October 3, 2015

4 - 7pm
Fall Festival at Town Square
13360 Clayton Road
Bring lawn chairs or blankets,
and flashlights!

Parking & Bus Shuttle 3 to 8pm
First Church of Christ Scientist,
Mason Ridge Elementary School
and The Principia

- LIVE MUSIC
- FOOD BOOTHS
- PONY RIDES ($10)
- HAY RIDES
- CRAFTS
- BOUNCE HOUSES

FIREWORKS!!

Live, Learn, Work, Play.
FALL FESTIVAL
FUN RUN
2 MILE
& WALK
Mason Ridge Family Fitness: 2pm-3pm
Run/Walk Registration: 2pm-3:30pm
Run/Walk starts: 3:30pm
Event begins at Mason Ridge and ends at the Fall Festival!

Impressions of Town & Country

A Plein Air Art Competition

5pm - Public Art Reception at the
Firehouse, 13443 Clayton Road
Enjoy a glass of wine and amazing art!

Artists - Register at
town-and-country.org

We hope to see you there!

NATIVE PLANT SALE
MILKWEEDS FOR MONARCHS

The Town and Country Green Team invites you to stop by our booth at the Fall Festival, October 3, for our NATIVE PLANT SALE. Learn about the importance of native plants, butterfly gardening and what you can do to help save the Monarchs. Monarch caterpillars only eat milkweed; without milkweed, there will be no more Monarch butterflies. Due to many factors, milkweed in the wild is disappearing, and the number of Monarchs has drastically declined. Come by our booth to learn more, and better yet, buy a milkweed plant for your own Monarch butterfly garden and give the Monarchs a helping hand.

DO YOU HAVE AN ASH TREE?

The Emerald Ash Borer has been found in Missouri. For information on the Emerald Ash Borer and treatment options to protect your Ash tree go to **www.emeraldashborer.info.**

TRIBUTE PROGRAM

Honor a loved one. Commemorate a special occasion. Pay tribute to your pet

Give a unique and long-lasting gift this year. Consider one of the commemorative donation options in a Town & Country park!

$100 - Dogi-bag Station with Sign *(annual sponsorship)*
$100, $200, $300 - Dedication Bricks
$350 - 2" Caliper Tree with Plaque
$700 - Premium Tree with Plaque
$1,200 - 5' Recycled Bench with Plaque *(Drace Park Only)*
To order, call Parks and Receation Department at (314) 434-1215.

Please take our Parks' Survey!

Public input is very important in Town and Country! To ascertain the community's parks and recreation needs and satisfaction we encourage you to fill out the Parks and Recreation Survey on our website. Your input is greatly appreciated and will help shape the future of our City!

Access the SURVEY at town-and-country.org

CLICK

Parks & Recreation

BUTTON FOR SURVEY

TOWN & COUNTRY GARDEN CLUB NEWS

A Great Day in the Neighborhood!

Once again the beauty of Town & Country was showcased when the Town & Country Garden Club hosted their bi-annual Garden Tour on Saturday, July 11th. There were well over 100 guests in attendance that visited the six residential and three commercial sites.

On display were gardens with substantial acreage, small townhome patio gardens and gardens in public areas. They all delighted those touring with the diversity of shady trees, abundant flowers and soothing water features. We can be proud of the Town & Country garden tour hosts that opened their yards to share their slice of paradise with the community. The club thanks them for their time and efforts in creating these lovely places for nature to bloom. They also thank those that purchased tickets and hope they found the day totally enjoyable, relaxing and rejuvenating.

Proceeds from the sale of tour tickets benefit the Drace Park log cabin gardens that the club plants and maintains, as well as the educational programs offered each month. Please visit their website at www.townandcountrygardenclub.com for more information and to view the calendar for upcoming events.

Many thanks to media sponsors, St. Louis Homes & Lifestyles Magazine, Gateway Gardener and Active Lifestyles Magazine. Also appreciated were the cake samples and bottled water provided by Nothing Bundt Cakes and F.O.B. St. Louis located in Lamp & Lantern Village. Truly valued is the assistance and support of the City of Town & Country and its staff, especially Mary Olsen, Anne Nixon and Lindsey Hodge.

Dedication Ceremony Honoring Two Long-Time Members

On Thursday, September 10, the Town & Country Garden Club was pleased to honor two very deserving women of the society. They each were presented with a flowering tree that has been planted in Drace Park, along with plaques commemorating their many years of dedicated service to the club and the community. Friends and family were in attendance to share in this special occasion. On your next visit to Drace Park, please look for these two beautiful new additions to the landscape.

Jan Boehm and her family became residents of Town & Country in July of 1959, after relocating from Louisiana. She was invited by her neighbor, Ann Bottom, to join the Town & Country Garden Club that Ann had founded in 1956. Jan has been an active member of the club since 1959, serving in all capacities, including twice as President, Vice President, Program Chair, Nominating Committee Chair, Directory Committee and until recently, Treasurer, for the past 15 years. She remains passionate about the club and her advice is priceless. Jan lost her dear husband and best supporter, Elmer, this past March.

Ann Barron, along with her husband Mike, have been residents in the area for 37 years. She joined the club in 1989 at the invitation of her friend, Bea Meyer, a long-time member of the Town & Country Garden Club. Ann was President from 1999 through 2014, along with previous positions of Corresponding Secretary and Directory Committee. She also assisted with program planning for the monthly meetings. The Drace Park Log Cabin Gardens and the Garden Tour were instituted during her years in office. Ann's leadership has been invaluable to the society.

WOW!

FUNDRAISING UPDATE! WE'RE ALMOST THERE!

Because of the generosity and enthusiasm of Mari de Villa and the Wiesehan family, the fund-raising project has almost reached its goal! The donation from Mari de Villa of $50,000 is enhanced by a matching donation opportunity! For every additional dollar contributed, Mari de Villa will MATCH it, up to $25,000.

Won't you consider a tax deductible contribution to this effort?
The Discovery sculpture will be located in the heart of the City's new Town Square property. This is an opportunity to leave your lasting mark on this exciting new space!

Public Art Defines a Community

The Town & Country Public Art Commission chose a representational sculpture by Harry Weber of domestic and wild animals in a natural setting to represent the ***Discovery*** of nature and the rural lifestyle highly valued by the residents of Town & Country.

Discovery should communicate the essence of the name: Town & Country. It celebrates the confluence of the town experience with the joy and pleasures derived from living with nature...watching Canada geese fly in formation, deer and fox roaming, seeing horses gambol and enjoying abundant varieties of birds. All of these enrich the lifestyle of Town & Country. This sculpture represents those feelings and relationships.

A central large sculpture will serve as an important center piece to the City's new Town Square property. This location will serve as a focal point to those enjoying the new Town Square. There will be plenty of opportunities to access the sculpture site, allowing for intimate interaction and exploration.

Horse and Dog ... $139,000

Harry Weber - World renowned Sculptor commissioned to sculpt DISCOVERY.

PLEASE RETURN THIS PAGE. All donations tax deductible.

Yes! I want to be a donor for the public sculpture DISCOVERY and to further improve the cultural fabric of the City of Town & Country.

Underwriting from the business community and interested individuals committed to supporting the Town & Country Public Arts mission is being sought to support this sculpture project. Levels of sponsorship include:

- ❑ **$10,000 Arts Leader Level:** Includes a limited edition maquette (small bronze model) of the central figures and recognition on the bronze donor plaque.
- ❑ **$5,000 Benefactor Level:** Includes a limited edition drawing by the sculptor and recognition on the bronze donor plaque.
- ❑ **$1,000 Sponsor Level:** Includes a photograph of the completed sculpture signed by the artist and recognition on the bronze donor plaque.
- ❑ **$500 Contributor Level:** Includes recognition on the bronze donor plaque.
- ❑ **Friend Level:** Any amount.

Please make your check payable to the City of Town & Country, 1011 Municipal Center Drive, Town & Country, MO 63131. Please call (314) 434-1215 with questions.

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❑ We wish our name to be used in recognition.
❑ We wish to remain anonymous.

Thank you for your contribution!

Town & Country Crossing Kicks Off Your Walking Club

Town & Country Crossing is excited to kick off Your Walking Club, a free weekly walking and fitness program. Every Tuesday and Friday through October 30, a certified personal trainer from Wellbridge Athletic Club & Spa will be on-site at Town & Country Crossing to encourage, teach and motivate walkers.

Registered members of Your Walking Club will meet in front of Dollar Stop at 8:00AM and walk until 9:00AM. Additional perks of the program include a FREE T-shirt and samples from Town & Country Crossing's stores and restaurants. Each time walkers participate, they will be entered to win a gift card. At the end of October, a grand prize winner will be chosen to win a Town & Country shopping spree.

Ramco-Gershenson Properties Trust, owner of Town & Country Crossing, launched a modern, easy-to-navigate website for Your Walking Club that enables walkers to register, follow a healthy living fitness blog, and to eventually access walking maps and links to social media.

Additional information regarding Your Walking Club, as well as registration information can be found at www.yourwalkingclub.com or at www.townandcountrycrossing.com.

FEEDING DEER - HARMFUL TO DEER AND CONTRIBUTING TO VEHICLE COLLISIONS

This article from New Hampshire Fish and Game is worth reprinting. Those who feed deer may actually be contributing to their ill health and an increase in vehicle conflicts. Besides, it is illegal in Town and Country to feed deer (Ordinance 210.477).

Trustees are encouraged to share this information with their neighbors. Knowledge of illegal feeding of deer can be directed to deer@town-and-country.org.

Feeding Deer Harms their Health

Good Samaritans who think they're helping deer by putting out feed in the winter may actually be endangering the health of the herd, says New Hampshire Fish and Game Department wildlife biologist Kent Gustafson.

"People mean well, but don't realize the damage they're doing. Feeding wild white-tailed deer may actually reduce the animals' ability to survive winter, making them more vulnerable to starvation, predation, disease and vehicle collisions," says Gustafson, who is the Deer Project Leader for Fish and Game. "Despite people's good intentions, supplemental feeding creates an artificial situation in which the deer, the habitat and the public may suffer."

The commercial availability of so-called "deer feed" does NOT make it OK to feed the deer, according to Gustafson. The Fish and Game Department urges landowners to NOT provide supplemental feed to deer, because the practice actually can cause far more harm than good.

"Many people think of feeding deer like feeding the birds," remarks Gustafson, "But there are some critical differences that make feeding deer unhealthy for the deer population, for plants near the feed site and for passing motorists."

Problems start because feed sites congregate deer into unnaturally high densities. These high deer densities can spread diseases among deer and attract predators, increasing the risk of death by coyotes or domestic dogs. It can cause aggression in the herd, wasting deer's vital energy reserves and leading to injury or death; as well as using up critical fat reserves as deer expend energy traveling to and from the feed site. Feeding can deny access to food for subordinate deer and fawns, and can encourage over-browsing of local vegetation and ornamental plants. It also increases the likelihood of deer-vehicle collisions.

One of the most serious drawbacks to feeding deer is that feed sites lure them away from their natural wintering areas. This attraction can trap deer in an inferior winter habitat and increase the chance of malnutrition and predation. If deer continually go to feed sites instead of natural deer wintering areas, then young deer may never learn to find their traditional winter habitat. Also, landowners may not see the value of managing for dense softwood cover, typical natural winter habitat for deer.

Habitat is critical, because in winter conditions, deer conserve their energy, getting as much as 40 percent of their daily energy during winter from their fat tissue. That's why in winter, COVER -- not food -- is the key to deer survival. Deer retreat to softwood cover, or "deer yards," to avoid deep snow, high winds and extreme cold. In these areas, deer move around very little, using a network of trails that disperses them and reduces competition for natural food.

"Quality natural habitat provides the best insurance for deer survival in winter," says Gustafson. "If you care about deer, leave them alone -- let them be wild, and find natural foods and appropriate winter shelter on their own. The bottom line is, please don't feed the deer, and please discourage your neighbors, friends and relatives from engaging in this harmful activity."

TURKEY TROT

THE FRIDAY AFTER THANKSGIVING
NOVEMBER 27 @ LONGVIEW FARM PARK
5K AT 9AM • ½ MILE RUN AT 10AM

WHAT IS A FAMILY FUN RUN/WALK?

A family fun run/walk is an opportunity for all ages and abilities to participate in an active, family event with friends and neighbors while raising money for park trees. You will be timed with a stopwatch, not a professional timing system. All participants will receive a T-shirt, plus post-race refreshments.

HOW DO I SIGN UP?

Register online at town-and-country.org Parks & Recreation or call (314) 434-1215 to pay over the phone with a credit card. Cash and check are accepted by mail or in person.

PRE-REGISTRATION ENDS ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18TH

$20 ADULT REGISTRATION ($25 AFTER NOVEMBER 18TH)

$5 UNDER 14 REGISTRATION - FOR 5K OR ½ MILE ($10 AFTER NOVEMBER 18)

RACE-DAY REGISTRATION

Arrive at the Longview Farm House 30 minutes before your event. T-Shirts will be a first-come, first-served with this option.

THE TURKEY TROT PROCEEDS WILL BE USED TO PLANT TREES IN TOWN & COUNTRY PARKS!

EQUINE ASSISTED THERAPY NEWS

by Ginni Harke, RN | Founder/Exec Director | Equine-Assisted Therapy, Inc.

From the horse's mouth: What a crazy summer season this has been at Longview Farm Park! If we're not canceling lessons due to rain we're canceling due to the heat and humidity. However, the show must go on and we're putting our all into session 4. Keep your fingers crossed! We also have plans in the works for our annual community projects, so come out and join us for some fun and support a great cause!

Saturday September 26th at our Wildwood location – 3369 Hwy 109 – is our 3rd Annual Hoedown for Hope from 4 – 8 pm. Lots of fun for the whole family including live music, line dancing, pony rides, petting zoo, BBQ, drinks, pig races, games, silent auction and so much more! Reserve your tickets at www.eatherapy.org and click on Hoedown in the upper right hand corner.

Saturday October 3rd we will be in the parade and offering pony rides at the Fall Festival! Then Nov 20th and 21st is The Equine-Assisted Therapy Christmas Boutique at our Wildwood location. If you're crafty, sign up to run a booth of your own. If you're not crafty, join the rest of us as we enjoy the unique talents of those who are!

We're all family at Equine-Assisted Therapy and we'll make you feel right at home!

A GIFT TO OUR COMMUNITY

Christmas Tree Lighting 2015

Please join us and bring the kids to the Lighting of the Christmas Tree

Kicking off the Holidays

November 28, 2015
5:00 - 6:30 pm in front of
Mari de Villa Senior Living
13900 Clayton Road
Help Light the 40+ foot Christmas Tree

Hot Chocolate and Cookies
Santa Claus will be there with Christmas Music in the Air

This is a free event.

St. Nicholas Philoptochos Society
the Women's Auxiliary for St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church

Invites you to join us for our...

Grecian Kitchen Holiday Open House

Saturday, November 7, 2015
10:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

St. Nicholas Family Life Center
12550 South Outer Forty Road
Town & Country

Lunch, Greek Pastries, & Boutique Shopping

Please come and place your orders for home-made "Grecian Specialties" for the holidays.
For advanced orders, please contact Dianne Zotos 636.530.6988

Proceeds will help fund the work of local & national charities supported by St. Nicholas Philoptochos

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA!

Saturday, December 5, 2015 - 9am - 11am
Longview Farm House

$10/person; 2 and under are free
NEW THIS YEAR! Hot and Cold Breakfast Choices!

Bring your own camera for pictures with Santa!
Enjoy holiday crafts and games.

Pre-registration required. Tickets are limited!
Call (314) 434-1215
Or register: town-and-country.org

Parks & Recreation

Cozy holiday fun with friends & neighbors!

Longview farm house
ART GALLERY

Come inside the Longview Farm House to experience the rotating art exhibits.

Weekly gallery hours are Monday- Friday from 8:00 AM-12:00 PM.

Impressions of Town & Country Art from the Plein Air Event
On view October 5th through November 19th

Evening Reception and Night of Art
Thursday, November 19th 5:30PM – 7:30PM

Reception is free and open to the public
Refreshments are provided.

For more information call the Parks and Recreation office:
(314) 434-1215

BOOK YOUR HOLIDAY PARTY WITH US!

The Holiday Season is rapidly approaching! A special meal or hors d' oeuvres in one of Longview Farm House's festive private rooms is a great way to celebrate. Longview is an excellent venue for a family or corporate gathering! We can accommodate parties up to 100. Delicious meals and drink service provided by Farotto's Catering. Call the Parks and Recreation Department at (314) 434-1215, to book your event now!

Farotto's CATERING

NEW! FALL TENNIS at Longview Farm Park

Tennis Lessons

Each session consists of four (4), 45 minute long classes. The last day of each session reserved for makeup lessons. In case of inclement weather you will recieve a text from your coach 30 minutes before class time. Bring a new can of tennis balls and your racket to the first meeting date.

Tennis Pro: Lucian Biesiadecki | Fee: $40/session

About the Pro: Lucian Biesiadecki played professionally on the satellite tour from 1987-1988. He lead Ursuline Academy to its first time state tournament berth and top ten finish. He coached at Sunset Tennis Center working with regional and national ranked junior players. He currently teaches and coaches high school. Lucian enjoys coaching all levels of tennis and is looking forward to teaching this Fall at Longview Farm Park.

HOW DO I SIGN UP?

Register online at town-and-country.org or call (314) 434-1215

Pee Wee: Ages 4-6
Saturdays: 8-9am

Fall Session:
September 26
October 3
October 10
October 17
October 31 - rainout

Racketeers: Ages 7-10
Saturdays: 9-10am

Fall Session:
September 26
October 3
October 10
October 17
October 31 - rainout

FALL BRANCH CHIPPING

We are pleased to announce that our very popular branch chipping program will be back again this year. As before, the program will collect branches placed at the curb in front of each property. These will be collected during the month of November, chipped on site and hauled away for disposal. No bagging or bundling will be required.

Postcards with detailed information will be mailed to all residents approximately two weeks prior to the collection for their neighborhood. Residents are welcome to contact Craig Wilde, Public Works Director, for additional information at wildecj@town-and-country.org or (314)587-2824.

WE MAY HAVE IT!

Did you know that the Town and Country Police Department frequently collects a variety of items which do not have any owner identification information on them? Annually we amass numerous bicycles, skateboards, lawn equipment and other items which have been left behind by their owners. These items are brought to the police station and are tagged as "Found Property" in hope that someone, someday will contact us and inquire about their missing property. Unfortunately this rarely happens. After a period of time the unclaimed items are sold at the St. Louis County Police Auction or donated to a local charity. If you or your child has lost something there is a possibility that we may have it. You may contact the Town and Country Police during normal business hours at 314-432-4696 to inquire. You will need to provide a detailed description of the item, including the model or serial numbers – if available. You may also provide a photograph of the item. We will then check our inventory to see if we can reunite you with your property.

PRESCRIPTION DRUG TAKE-BACK EVENT

SEPTEMBER 26

On Saturday, September 26, 2015, the Town & Country Police Department, in partnership with the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA), will host a Prescription Drug Take Back Event to collect expired and unwanted prescription medication. According to DEA statistics, approximately 60% of heroin users started abusing prescription pain killers from a parent's or relative's medicine cabinet before trying heroin. Additionally, improper disposal of these medications can lead to the contamination of public water sources. This collection event, and others like it, help to avoid the improper use or abuse of these medications and keeps them out of our watershed, allowing for a safe and proper disposal method.

This free event will be held at the Town & Country Municipal Center from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

For more information, please contact Officer Katie Exline at 314-587-2892 or email at exlinek@town-and-country.org

ITEMS THAT WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AT THIS EVENT:

Illegal drugs (Marijuana, Cocaine, etc.)
"Sharps" objects such as syringes
Radioactive medicines
Bio-hazardous materials
Glass thermometers or other medical devices
Bulk medication from businesses such as pharmacies, doctor's offices, or hospitals

****Only medication from individuals will be accepted.**

Laurel Lake Estates

The first Fourth of July Parade for Laurel Lakes Estates was a huge success with over 40 residents participating!!! The parade was led by one of our police officers and ended at the home of Jack and Kelly Windish with some ice cream and a flag shaped pretzel.

Residents are looking forward to the parade becoming an annual tradition!

MISSOURI BAPTIST MEDICAL CENTER COMMUNITY OUTREACH

All programs are free-of-charge and reservations are required.
Please call 314-996-5433 for reservations and specific locations.

FREE FLU SHOTS *(offered by Missouri Baptist Medical Center)*

Appointments are required. Please call 314-996-5433 to register.

Flu shots are FREE and limited to the first 1,200 individuals. Flu shots are recommended for all individuals 50 years of age or older, especially those with a chronic illness.

Tuesday, October 13, 4:00 PM – 7:00 PM
Town & Country Municipal Center
1011 Municipal Center Drive

Thursday, October 15, 2:00 PM – 7:00 PM
Missouri Baptist Outpatient Center-Sunset Hills
3844 South Lindbergh Blvd.
(South of I-44 and Watson Road)

Saturday, October 17, 8:00 AM - Noon
Missouri Baptist Medical Center
Clinical Learning Institute, Room 419,
(located on 4th floor above main garage)

Monday, October 19, 10:00 AM – 1:00 PM
Longview Farm House
13525 Clayton Road

HEALTH SCREENINGS

Cholesterol & Glucose Screenings at Your Neighborhood Dierbergs

Cardiologists recommend that you monitor your cholesterol and glucose on a regular basis. To make it easy, Missouri Baptist will provide FREE screenings in the pharmacy department at your neighborhood Dierbergs Markets. This screening is FREE and measures your glucose, total cholesterol and HDL. No fasting is required – advance appointments are recommended.

Wednesday, October 7
1:30 - 5 p.m.
Dierbergs Market Place
1730 Clarkson Road

Wednesday, November 4
10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Dierbergs Manchester at Lafayette Center
421 Lafayette Center

Wednesday, November 11
1:30 - 5 p.m.
Dierbergs Heritage Place
12595 Olive Boulevard

Understanding and Treating Epilepsy

One in 26 people will develop epilepsy during their lifetime with more than two million Americans living with the condition. Join us as the co-director of our Comprehensive Epilepsy Care Center discusses seizure types, how epilepsy is diagnosed and what treatments are available. A representative from the Epilepsy Foundation of Missouri & Kansas will share details on how to handle seizure emergencies and provide information on additional resources and services. Complimentary box lunches will be served. This program is FREE, but reservations are required.

Thursday, September 24, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Missouri Baptist Medical Center Auditoriums
3015 N. Ballas Road

Annual Update: What's New with the Treatment of Multiple Sclerosis?

Join us to hear the latest MS treatments along with strategies to reduce MS symptoms and improve quality of life. Groundbreaking research from the world's largest annual international MS conference held in October 2015 will be presented including new medications and myelin repair strategies. A Q&A session will follow the presentation. Light refreshments will be served. This program is FREE, but reservations are required.

Thursday, October 29
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
St. Louis Frontenac Hilton
1335 South Lindbergh

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HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE 2015

Start your holiday shopping at our 7th annual Holiday Boutique! Each room of the Longview Farm House will be filled with unique one-of-a-kind, hand-crafted jewelry, scarves, doll items, holiday décor and gift items for all ages. To keep the event fresh, fabulous new crafters and artists, as well as familiar ones from past boutiques will be there.

Complimentary cookies and drinks will be offered.
Free drawing for great raffle baskets!

For more information, please go to www.town-and-country.org, or contact Mary Olsen at olsenm@town-and-country.org or 314-587-2804.

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