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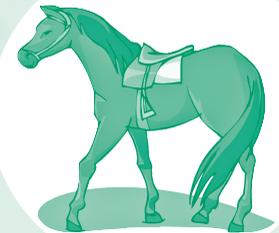
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NEW this year! Radio Disney will bring the party to you from 9:30-11 AM! Come and hang out with the coolest Road Crew around! The Road Crew will teach you dances to some of your favorite Disney Channel movies and play your favorite music like hits from Miley Cyrus, Hannah Montana, music from Disney Channel's Original Movies Camp Rock, High School Musical 2 and High School Musical 3: Senior Year! We will also be playing

crazy games and giving you the opportunity to walk away with some really cool prizes. While you are there don't forget to grab a ticket from a Road Crew member for your chance to win a basket filled with totally cool stuff! Also, pony rides will be available as a fundraiser for Equine Assisted Therapy from 9-Noon and you'll have the chance to decorate your own pumpkin to take home!



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FALL FESTIVAL WITH

Radio
Disney



**SATURDAY,
SEPTEMBER 20TH
9 AM-NOON
LONGVIEW FARM PARK
13525 CLAYTON RD.**

**FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
314-432-6606. PARKING WILL
BE AVAILABLE ON SITE.**



Longview Farm House Ribbon Cutting

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th, 8:00 AM

Join Mayor Dalton and members of the Board of Aldermen for the official ribbon cutting ceremony of the new and improved Longview Farm House.

Come get a first-hand view of the completed project - a beautiful, new community gathering space.

The house will be open for touring and a continental breakfast.

The Business of Town & Country— How We Get Things Done Together

Addressing all issues with a thoughtful, thorough and inclusive process in Town & Country.



During the more than three years that I have had the privilege of serving as mayor, we have worked collaboratively to address dozens of very significant issues impacting our community and everyday life. While we may start from differing perspectives gained by our diverse backgrounds, public officials in Town & Country have comprised a record of acting by unanimous consent throughout my term with only one exception--a proposed property tax reinstatement that

I vetoed in 2005. Clearly, as evidenced by the multiple layers of citizen task forces, aldermanic study panels, expert consultants, town hall meetings, resident surveys, and staff research, this result has not come about without a great deal of substantive debate and deliberation. In the end, we are a better community, better neighbors and our city is a better place in which to live as a result of the inclusive, collaborative and respectful process through which public policy and significant decisions are made in Town & Country.

To get to this desired outcome, a level of patience and maturity is required that sometimes is lost in local politics. In light of the important issues facing our community, political opportunism and individual showmanship have no place at City Hall, and despite recent commentary on certain actions or inactions of our Board of Aldermen, I am proud to work with this group of leaders in our town. I applaud each of them for the experience, thoughtful consideration, and wisdom they bring to the process every day for the benefit of us all.

A Community Center, a Shopping Center and Stadium Lights

Some of the best examples of the collaborative/deliberative process in Town & Country may be found in recent major development projects. For example, after years of indecision regarding the once shuttered historic house at Longview Farm Park, we established a nine member task force with an equal number of representatives from the Board of Aldermen, the design and construction industry, and park enthusiasts from our community. Following internal review of past development efforts while mapping a path forward, the task force conducted a town hall meeting where dozens of alternatives were presented by interested residents. The project

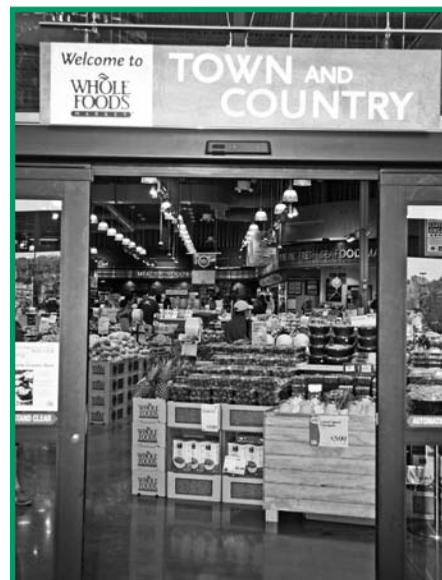


grew in scope as enthusiasm for the revitalization of this "diamond in the rough" swelled. Budgets were established, plans were drawn up, professionals were engaged and our path forward was constantly



tested and adjusted to accommodate the steady influx of new ideas and considerations. In the end, the right solution was determined for our community, a solution that would not only prove to be innovative, but serve the multi-faceted needs of our residents in particular and our community as a whole. Thanks to all those who participated in this extensive but rewarding process, the doors on our long-awaited community gathering space will open in a matter of weeks and should stay open for generations to come in Town & Country.

A similar process was employed, with even more dramatic impact, in connection with the development of the newly opened Town & Country Crossing. In this case, by forming a negotiating team to represent the city's interests, we were able to achieve a very satisfactory legal settlement with the developer, effectively avoiding years of litigation that might have cost us in excess of a million dollars. In addition, instead of a 70-acre commercial development offering minimal positive features, our negotiations resulted in a redesigned 40-acre retail establishment with a 3-acre lake and water feature in combination with 30 acres of residential property, which are fully integrated into the center in a unique and appealing fashion. Consequently, after hundreds of hours of deliberation that arose from this comprehensive and inclusive process, we were finally able to uncover a plan that, while never perfect, most closely matched the character and priorities of our community, and as a result, the final site development plan and mixed-use (or overlay) zoning ordinance

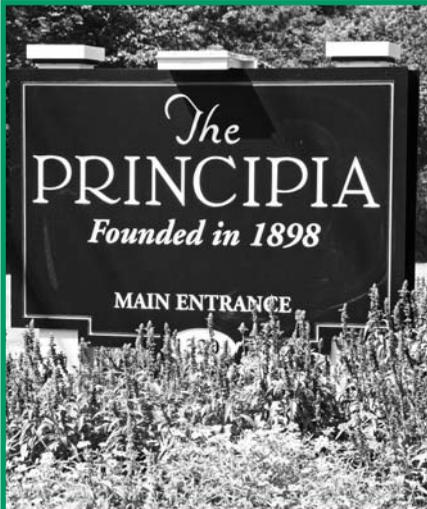


was approved unanimously by the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Board of Aldermen. Along with the obvious benefits to our city that were manifested by the final plan, an important part of history was preserved in the form of a post oak savannah, and an otherwise dormant corner of our town has experienced a tremendous resurgence.

Conversely, the opposite result may sometimes be reached in the same

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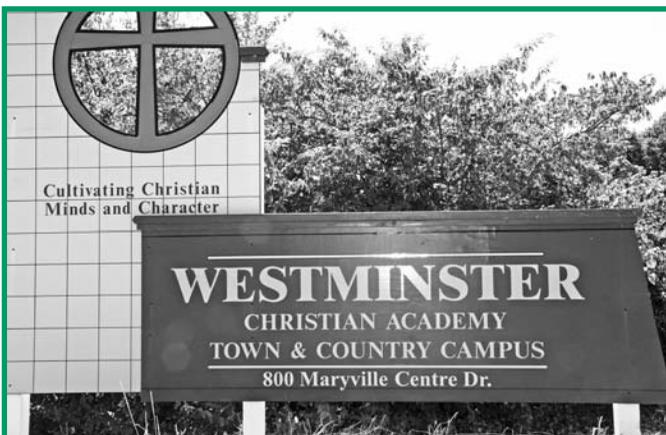


**NO
RE-ZONING
PRINCIPIA**

manner. A significant example may be found in the case of the proposed "Village" development on The Principia. As you will recall, a plan was being advanced to develop hundreds of acres on The Principia campus, which could have substantially affected our community. Even though the school's plan was not final, nor even submitted to the city, we nonetheless established a study group comprised, once again, of representatives from the Board of Aldermen, key professionals, and residents from relevant impact areas. This group met with The Principia and opened a very productive dialogue

with respect to this project. Ultimately, advocates of the development determined that it required further internal consideration and withdrew from active conversations with the city. Throughout the process, the applicant was treated with fairness, patience and prudence, as the city displayed a conscientious desire not to prejudge the conceptual project but at all times to act in the best interests of our residents.

Similarly, resident input and city responsiveness may be clearly found in the pending Westminster Christian Academy relocation project. While the city is excited to welcome Westminster to its new home on nearly 70 acres in Town & Country, there are considerable concerns over potential stadium lighting associated with the school's playing fields. Since this project is still pending, further comment would be inappropriate; however, it should be noted that there has been a characteristic thoroughness and inclusiveness to the process,



and that a high level of professionalism has been displayed by all interested parties. Although the debate has been spirited at times, we are looking forward to the 2011 school year when Westminster Christian Academy will open its doors in Town & Country.

Deer Management and Fire Service



In terms of setting long distance records for extensive debate and planning, the issue of deer management may take the "gold" (obviously, the Olympics are still fresh in my mind). Although a perfect solution remains enigmatic, ignoring the issue in the face of mounting public

health, safety and welfare concerns was simply not an option. While friends and neighbors throughout our community certainly have divergent and emotionally charged opinions on this subject, there is simply no excuse for inaction by your public officials and leaders. Accordingly, a deer management task force was empanelled and began its thorough work on this difficult topic several months ago. In typical fashion, town hall meetings were held and attended by hundreds of residents, many of whom testified as to their experience, concerns and proposed solutions. Expert panels were assembled and comprehensive research was conducted into the various options for addressing this sensitive issue. We reached out to neighboring communities seeking best practices from the experience of other cities. Once the list of alternatives was refined, a significant resident survey was conducted and the results were tabulated and analyzed. Despite the sometimes stirring rhetoric, it has been encouraging to witness some truly forward-thinking options being considered as a means to develop not just a plan, but rather "The Town & Country Plan." This approach must recognize, among other interests, our unique geographic situation, our commitment to the most humane and effective procedure for dealing with all indigenous creatures, and the needs and safety of our residents and surrounding neighbors. While I do not harbor the mistaken notion that nirvana will be discovered in this sensitive field, the process has indeed been open, fair, thorough and respectful. We have worked together thus far, and it is my fervent hope that we continue in this vein to arrive at a satisfactory solution to this incredibly challenging and complex issue.

A shining example of success that came about using an inclusive and deliberative process exists in our fire service contract extension with the West County EMS and Fire Protection District. Since 1983, the West County has provided protection and service to our community, but at an annual cost to the city of more than \$3.8 million, every alternative required thorough investigation before any contract renewal could be considered. Simultaneously, the West

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Trash Pick-Up, Snow Plowing and The Green Team

I hope our record of due diligence, thoroughness and inclusiveness in our business practices at City Hall gives all residents comfort in how your elected officials discharge their public responsibilities on your behalf. Without going into a further review of the specifics, rest assured that a similar exhaustive analysis will accompany three current issues that affect us all. As you may know, we are continuing to study our options and develop policies addressing solid waste collection, improvements in snow removal, and advancements in recycling and environmental protection through the formation of a first-ever "Green Team" in Town & Country. Not surprisingly, Aldermanic leadership has been tapped to work with neighborhood groups and resident volunteers who are striving to make positive advancements in each of these important areas.



County was working towards annexing Town & Country into the District. Again, a task force was assembled that included aldermanic leadership, professional support and resident representation. Working with engaged consultants and City Hall staff, this group researched our various options ranging from the establishment of our own fire department to a unique joint venture with neighboring communities. Each of these alternatives was priced and evaluated in terms of short and long-term value to our city and its residents. In the end, a negotiating team was assembled that represented Town & Country in the renewal of its long-standing relationship with the West County EMS and Fire Protection District, saving hundreds of thousands of dollars in costs, while enhancing service and avoiding a divisive annexation election. New features were incorporated into the relationship that not only generated revenue opportunities for the city but continue our practice of not charging residents for this vital public service. Again, after months of hard work and open debate, the Board of Aldermen approved the contract unanimously.



As a direct result of the inclusive, collaborative and respectful process through which public policy and significant decisions are made in Town & Country, we have successfully met the challenges of comprehensive commission ordinance reform, Clayton Road enhancements during the Highway 64/40 closure, and the West County Assembly of God 14-story high cross proposal. Working together as a team with interested residents and a talented professional staff at City Hall, Town & Country will continue to set the standard for providing a responsive city government unafraid to face the challenges of today with an eye ever-trained on the future.

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As summer turns into fall and the autumn colors grace our picturesque neighborhoods and parks, I wish our entire community the best of times with family and friends. I sincerely appreciate the opportunity you have given me to serve our city, and I hope you will let me know if there is anything further I can do to assist you.

All the best,

Jonathan F. Dalton
Mayor



Right-of-Way and Pedestrian Crosswalks: What You Should Know

By Corporal Mike DeFoe



The purpose of this article is to clarify the rules of the road regarding crosswalks in order to make our streets a safer place for both pedestrians and motorists. There are two types of crosswalks in Town and Country with the most common found at signalized intersections. The crosswalks at intersections are strictly controlled by the electric signal itself and pedestrian movement is coordinated with vehicular movement. The signal dictates when pedestrians should and should not cross the roadway. The second type of crosswalk is the designated pedestrian crossing that stands alone and does not have an electric signal to dictate right-of-way. It is at these crosswalks that confusion and potential danger is found.

Here are some facts based on Town and Country ordinances, which are consistent with state statute:

- A pedestrian's mere presence at a crosswalk does NOT dictate the right-of-way for the pedestrian
- The pedestrian must first yield right-of-way to motor vehicles traveling on the roadway prior to entering the crosswalk
- A pedestrian should not enter the crosswalk unless it is safe to cross
- Once the pedestrian has deemed it safe to cross after yielding and has entered the crosswalk, vehicles on the roadway must yield to the pedestrian as they approach
- The pedestrian should also utilize the right side of the crosswalk



The Town and Country ordinance for pedestrian crosswalks away from intersections is covered under section 350.020 and is listed below:

Section 350.020: Pedestrians' Right-of-Way in Crosswalk

- When traffic control signals are not in place or not in operation, the driver of a vehicle shall yield the right-of-way, slowing down or stopping if necessary to so yield, to a pedestrian crossing the roadway within a crosswalk when the pedestrian is upon the half of the roadway upon which the vehicle is traveling, or when the pedestrian is approaching so closely from the opposite half of the roadway as to be in danger.
- No pedestrian shall suddenly leave a curb or other place of safety and walk or run into the path of a vehicle which is so close that it is impossible for the driver to yield.
- Whenever any vehicle is stopped at a marked crosswalk or at any unmarked crosswalk in an intersection to permit a pedestrian to cross the roadway, the driver of any other vehicle approaching from the rear shall not overtake and pass such stopped vehicle.



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Town & Country/Frontenac Chamber of Commerce BUSINESS SHOWCASE

**Thursday, November 13th
Plaza Frontenac
4:00-8:00pm**

Free, open to the public

**Giveaways, food-tasting, fashion show,
and much more.**

**Save gas and support your local
businesses this Holiday Season.**

**Check www.TCFChamber.com for more
information.**

DO YOU KNOW



1. WHAT YEAR DID TOWN & COUNTRY CREATE THE CURRENT "POLICE DEPARTMENT"?
2. WHEN TOWN & COUNTRY WAS INCORPORATED AS A VILLAGE IN 1950, WHAT WAS THE POPULATION?
3. WHAT YEAR DID TOWN & COUNTRY'S FIRST PARK OPEN?

Answers found on page 16

GRAND OPENING

AT TOWN & COUNTRY CROSSING



There has been plenty of activity at Town & Country's newest shopping area! Town & Country Crossing has seen several new businesses open this summer.

Support your community - shop Town & Country.



Whole Foods started the business openings with its "Bread Breaking" instead of ribbon cutting on June 25. Mayor Dalton was on hand for the bread breaking and festivities.



Target was next to open its doors with a Chamber of Commerce Ribbon Cutting on July 22, while the Town & Country Symphony provided lovely music to entertain the shoppers.



On August 5, the Chamber was on hand again to cut the ribbon at Qdoba Mexican Grill restaurant. A tasty lunch followed the festivities.





JOIN TOWN AND COUNTRY'S CITY-WIDE "BUSINESS WATCH E-MAIL ALERT NOTIFICATION NETWORK"

The Business Watch Program is a partnership between the business community and the Town and Country Police Department. It enables individual businesses to take an active part in preventing and reducing crime on business premises through sharing information, raising awareness, and improving communication. Members are alerted about robberies, burglaries, forged, stolen or lost checks and credit cards, stolen identities, counterfeit bills, names of persons actively passing bad checks, current business scams, shoplifters, area vandalism, and other topics of interest.

During the past several months, members of the Town and Country Police Department, along with assistance from resident volunteers and two Interns, have personally visited, telephoned, or e-mailed every business, school, nursing home, church, etc... within the city limits of Town and Country to establish the Business Watch Program.

Just imagine this scenario - A local criminal has hit several retail stores in the Town and Country area where they have been identified as passing bad checks. The police department is aware of the situation and has a description of the fraudulent person and what checks they are using. Through the Business Watch program, the police are able to pass this information on to the local businesses so that all employees can be made aware of this activity. Then, when the "bad guy" enters into the store to pass the next bad check, the employees are one step ahead and the bad check presenter is caught.

As a partnership, Business Watch works by two-way communication between program members and the Town and Country Police Department. In turn, businesses can notify the Town and Country Police of crimes or suspicious activity at their location. If warranted, police will warn the other Business Watch

members by forwarding that information over the program's network.

There is also a social component to Business Watch. The better you know the people who work in your neighboring businesses, the more likely you - and they - are to look out for one another. If you are already a member, it is a good idea to make personal contact with your neighboring businesses and let them know you are an active participant and encourage them to do the same. Discuss how you can work together to prevent crime and keep an eye on each other's property and business interest.

The role of Business Watch participants is strictly non-contact, observation only. Suspicious activity should be reported to 911 immediately, even if it means taking a chance you are wrong.

NEVER endanger yourself. Rather, learn to be a good witness. Take note of unique or unusual characteristics, such as scars, tattoos, clothing, etc. Note the direction the person goes and get a license plate number and vehicle description if possible.

If the situation is occurring at the moment call 9-1-1, but if it is not an emergency or it is something that occurred while your business was closed, call 314.432.1000.

Two "Biz Alerts" have already been sent. The first alert notified merchants in the Manchester Meadows Shopping Center that a stolen check was used to purchase merchandise at one of the businesses located in the complex. A second alert was sent to provide suspect information regarding two business burglaries that occurred in the city of Creve Coeur.

For more information or to join Town and Country's Business Watch, contact Police Officer Chris Hunt at 314.432.4696 EXT 139.

New Businesses in Town & Country

**Choice Group -
Dr. Scaduto**
763 S. New Ballas,
Suite 260

**Hercules Construction
Management**
14500 S. Outer 40 Drive,
Suite 203

Kaldi's Coffee Shop
650 Maryville
University Drive

Qdoba Mexican Grill
1082 Town & Country
Crossing Drive

Target Corporation
1272 Town & Country
Crossing Drive

Whole Foods Market
1160 Town & Country
Crossing Drive

Win Wholesale Group
424 S. Woods Mill Road

NEW FACE AT CITY HALL



Kristina Bequette was recently hired as our newest police dispatcher. Kristina previously served 2 years as a police/fire dispatcher for the Jefferson County 9-1-1 Communications Center. She and her husband, a firefighter for the High Ridge Protection District, reside in Pacific, MO.

Free Screenings And Lectures At Missouri Baptist Medical Center

3015 N. Ballas Road • St. Louis, MO 63131

Call to register: (314) 996-LIFE (996-5433) • www.missouribaptist.com

Physician Lectures:

**Thursday, Oct. 23, 6:30-8 p.m. –
Straight Talk About Breast Cancer**

Learn about the latest techniques on breast cancer screenings, treatment and a new 'navigation' program for those diagnosed with breast cancer. Refreshments will be served. Attend six programs and be eligible to win a special gift. Featuring Paul Yazdi, MD, surgeon and Amy Eberhardt, WHNP, women's health nurse practitioner. Location: Central Nursing Institute, Room 100. Call to register: (314) 996-LIFE.

**Thursday, Nov. 13, 6:30-8 p.m. –
Manage Year-End Stress Before It Manages You**

The holidays and year-end activities can add stress to an already busy schedule. Learn tips to balance stress, enjoy the season and create a healthier lifestyle in the new year. Featuring Kaori Sakurai, MD, internal medicine. Location: Auditorium of main hospital. Call to register: (314) 996-LIFE.

**Thursday, Oct. 16, 10-11:30 a.m. –
Brunch with the Doctor**

What you need to know about cholesterol - What's in a number? What do your cholesterol numbers mean? When are you at risk for heart disease? Find out the best way to manage your cholesterol, including an update on cholesterol lowering medication and how to make lifestyle changes. Featuring Lorinna Shniter, MD, internal medicine. Complimentary lunch included. Location: Auditorium in main hospital. Call to register: (314) 996-LIFE.

Tuesday, Nov. 4, 10-11:30 a.m. – Brunch with the Doctor

Learn facts about hip replacement Is your hip pain keeping you awake at night or interfering with fun activities? Have the usual medical treatments failed? Join us to learn about the surgical options available, including minimally invasive joint replacement surgery, and its expected outcomes and the recovery period. Featuring Richard Lander, MD, orthopedist. Complimentary lunch included. Location: Auditorium of main hospital. Call to register: (314) 996-LIFE.

FREE Cholesterol Screenings:

Missouri Baptist Medical Center and Dierbergs Pharmacy will provide FREE cholesterol screenings at your neighborhood Dierbergs Markets. This screening will measure your total cholesterol and HDL (good cholesterol). Fasting is not required — advanced appointments are recommended. Call (314) 996-LIFE (314-996-5433).

Wednesday, Oct. 15, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. - Dierbergs Market Place

Thursday, Oct. 30, 3-6 p.m. - Dierbergs Warson Woods

Thursday, Nov. 13, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. - Dierbergs Southroads

Wednesday, Dec. 3, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. - Dierbergs Florissant

Flu Shots:

Saturday, Oct. 25, 8 a.m.-Noon – Avoid the "Flu Blues"

Flu shots are FREE and limited to the first 600 individuals. Appointments are required. Flu shots are recommended for all individuals 50 years of age or older, especially those with a chronic illness. Location: Missouri Baptist Medical Center, Central Nursing Institute, Room 124. Please call 314-996-LIFE to register.

FREE Community Health Lectures

**Tuesday, Oct. 14, 6:30-8:30 p.m. -
Cooking and Decorating for the Holidays**

Whether you're having an open house, taking a winter hike with a friend, having a tree-trimming party, dessert with the neighbors or going to the office potluck, our dietitians will treat you with health-conscious recipes that fit easily into your schedule. And, to help add a festive touch, our floral designer will show you how to create some amazing centerpieces and floral decorations! Featuring Sherri Hoyt and Claudia Humphrey, registered dietitians and Karen Conant, Missouri Baptist Medical Center floral designer and owner of "All About Flowers." Location: Central Nursing Institute, Room 100. Please call 314-996-LIFE to register.

**Monday, Oct. 20, 6:30-8 p.m. - Multiple Sclerosis
Breakthroughs: New Treatments in Development**

Barry Singer, MD, neurologist will share details about exciting new treatments, which are in the final stages of clinical trials for multiple sclerosis. He also will provide updates on existing treatments for those who suffer from MS. Location: Auditorium of main hospital. Please call 314-996-LIFE to register.

**Wednesday, Nov. 12, 6:30-8 p.m.
Diabetes and Heart Disease Connection**

The risk for heart disease among people with diabetes is dramatic — more than two times higher than others. More than 65 percent of deaths in diabetes patients are attributed to heart and vascular disease. Join us and learn why, and what you can do to lower your risk and improve your overall health. Featuring Clark McKenzie, MD, cardiologist and Reza Rofougaran, MD, endocrinologist. Location: Central Nursing Institute, Room 100

FREE 2009 Calendar

Reserve Yours Today. To help you get 2009 off to a healthy start, Missouri Baptist Medical Center is pleased to offer a FREE 12-month calendar. This colorful calendar includes 52 weeks of tips on foods and serving ideas, and healthy eating and exercise. To reserve your FREE copy, please call 314-996-LIFE. Calendars will be mailed in late December. Calendars will be reserved on a first-come, first-served basis and are subject to available quantities.



FREE FLU SHOTS AT CITY HALL Avoiding the "Flu Blues"

**Tuesday, October 21, 4-7 p.m.
Town & Country Municipal Center**

Missouri Baptist Medical Center is offering FREE flu shots to adult residents of Town & Country. Flu shots are recommended for all individuals 50 years of age or older, especially those with a chronic illness. The shots will be given on a first-come, first-served basis, and are limited to the first 250 residents who register.

Appointments are required. Please call 314-996-LIFE, (314-996-5433) to register.



Stay Informed with timely updates from your Town and Country Police Department

The Crime Prevention & Safety Network (CPSN) is a public information and e-mail service designed to provide timely information concerning crime, crime prevention and safety topics. The service is absolutely free and is available to all citizens and businesses.

The CPSN is available via e-mail and is released on a regular basis. If a significant incident should occur in or around the City of Town and Country, the Police Department will send out a special alert to keep you informed.

Past issues have included—

Bank robbery information

Solicitor alerts

Severe weather tips

Thefts from autos occurring in the area

Burglary prevention

Alert regarding robberies along Manchester Road

The network has also been responsible for solving several crimes as residents provided important information to the police department after reading an alert. So if you would like to become part of this important network that links the community with their police department, your participation is a click away! Visit the City's redesigned website, www.town-and-country.org and sign up for the Crime Prevention and Safety Network (CPSN) and you will receive email updates as soon as they are broadcast.

Enrolling is easy - simply click on "City Government", then go to "Public Notices", then to "Click here to sign up to receive Public Notices via e-mail!" Complete the registration screen and choose the updates you would like to receive.

Additionally, users of our E-mail Subscription list feature may register to receive documents from many of our commissions and boards. Enrolling is easy, so don't delay!

SIGN UP NOW!!

DEER IN TOWN & COUNTRY

The deer population in Town & Country has drawn broad attention recently and the Mayor and Board of Aldermen are committed to conducting an objective, balanced evaluation and recommendation of the topic. Being proactive and deliberative, the Board of Aldermen recognizes the deer management question and the growing frustration on the part of some Town & Country residents concerning the deer population.

Because the Mayor and Board of Aldermen fully recognize the concern of citizens regarding deer-car accidents and landscape damage, Mayor Dalton appointed a Deer Task Force to examine the issue. The members of the Task Force are: Alderman Jon Benigas, Alderman William Kuehling; Alderman Fred Meyland-Smith and Alderman Lynn Wright.

The Task Force began a comprehensive process in January to collect and review information. To hear concerns directly from the residents, the Task Force organized a public forum on January 22nd to hear and collect feedback from citizens.

Through the months of Task Force meetings, prominent, knowledgeable authorities on deer from Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC), St. Louis County Parks, and Mayor Scott Douglass of Clarkson Valley were brought into meetings. On July 17, the Task Force held a forum open to all of the residents of Town & Country to have the expert opinions heard firsthand. This Expert Forum is part of an on-going effort to collect information regarding the deer population and population management strategies. The experts who attended included Dr. Tony DeNicola, President, White Buffalo, Inc.; Dr. Jay Kirkpatrick, Director, The Science and Conservation Center in Billings, Montana; Joel Porath, Regional Urban Deer Coordinator, MDC; and Erin Shank, Urban Biologist, MDC.

The Task Force authorized an extensive resident survey on specific issues in deer management, which was conducted in July. This random telephone survey was completed by Dr. Terrence Jones, Professor of Political Science and Public Policy Administration at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Dr. Jones has conducted over 500 surveys with various cities, school districts and political campaigns. The survey is proportionate by ward, and has a minimum of 400 responses which makes it a statistically valid survey.

Some of the survey findings were:

- 51% report having had a collision or near-collision over the past 5 years.
- 52% report that the risk of auto accidents with deer are extremely/very serious.
- 51% report that the damage to plants from deer is extremely/very serious.
- 42% report that deer are an extremely/very serious problem in our City.

Conclusion: a significant portion of our City views deer as a serious matter in need of attention. Municipal government has a responsibility to deliberate and respond with a definitive plan. That plan should have specifics as which action or non-action steps the City will enact. For complete survey results and other information, please go to the City website at town-and-country.org, and click on Deer Population News under In The News.

The Deer Task Force will consider the results of the survey as well as data and facts presented during the Experts Forum, along with the suggestions and concerns expressed by residents over the past months, as part of its deliberations.

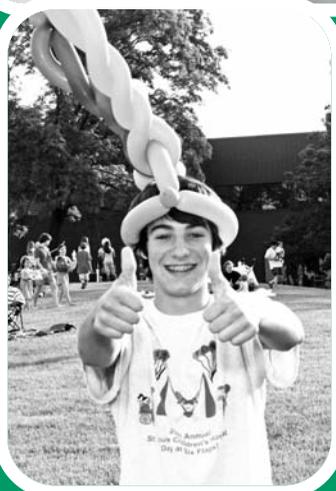
Thereafter, the Task Force has been charged with issuing a report and recommendation to the Board of Aldermen. The Board should then act timely upon that recommendation for the benefit of our entire community.

FIRE & ICE – A GREAT NIGHT IN TOWN & COUNTRY!

A BIG *Thank You* GOES TO THE FOLLOWING FOR MAKING FIRE & ICE SUCCESSFUL:

Missouri Baptist Medical Center
Wellbridge Athletic Club & Spa
Town & Country Wal-Mart
John Diehl, Jr., Armstrong Teasdale LLP
Town & Country Symphony Orchestra
Town & Country/Frontenac Chamber of Commerce
David Bentley of Bentley Studio, Ltd.

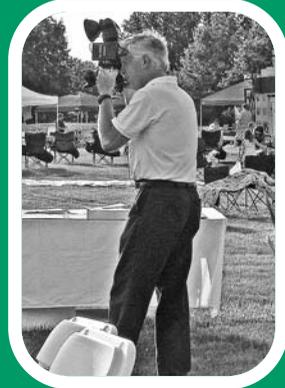
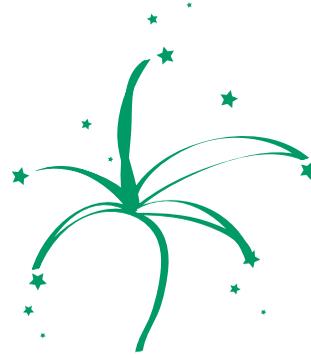
Westminster Christian Academy
West County EMS & Fire District
MoDOT
Maryville Centre Garage
West County Assembly of God Church
Garden Villas



Once again, Town & Country celebrated our annual summer party in style. With great weather, a great crowd, great music, great food and great fireworks there was great FUN. Thanks to all who helped make it happen.

Thanks TO THE FOLLOWING RESTAURANTS THAT CAME OUT TO MAKE OUR ANNUAL "TASTE OF TOWN & COUNTRY" A SUCCESS:

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|------------------------------|--------------------|
| Bellacino's Pizza & Grinders | Maui Wowie |
| Einstein Bros Bagels | Napoli 2ue |
| Mike Duffy's Pub & Grill | Whole Foods Market |
| The Melting Pot | |



Our generous, talented photographer, David Bentley, got caught on camera, courtesy of Patty Wiggins



Photos are courtesy of David Bentley, Bentley Studio, Ltd.

RECYCLING QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

With the implementation of the new St. Louis County Solid Waste requirements by the five haulers licensed in the City of Town & Country, there have been many questions which have been brought to light. Many of these reflect changes which have occurred on both regional and national levels in the last several years. It has been the policy of the City of Town & Country to assist the haulers and St. Louis County in educating the residents on these new requirements even though the requirements were not imposed by City.

Q: What are the new requirements?

A: St. Louis County made many broad changes to their solid waste code in late 2007. The one which most affects the residents of Town & Country is the required changes to the base level of service to be provided by your hauler. Specifically, each hauler must provide once weekly trash, once weekly recyclables and twice annual bulky items pick-up to maintain compliance with their St. Louis County solid waste license.

Q: If I do not use this service, do I still have to pay for it?

A: Yes. The new St. Louis County requirements indicate that the hauler must provide the service as a part of your base services package. They are not allowed to offer this as an optional service.

Q: My hauler previously picked up my trash twice a week and is now only picking it up once....Why?

A: Some of the smaller haulers who provide service in Town & Country do not have the resources to complete three pick-up cycles in any given week. They have found it necessary to retool the manner in which service is provided to make room for the required once weekly recycle pick-up.

Q: Do I need to separate my recyclables, and if not, how does this work?

A: No, you do not need to separate the various types of recyclable materials. The only separation which needs to occur is that your standard solid waste cannot be mixed in with the recyclables. Items such as food waste, diapers and other soiled items cannot be recycled. All items which can be recycled can be placed in one container which is mechanically sorted at one of two regional facilities prior to being prepared for recirculation into the raw materials stream.

Q: I do not have a recycle container and my hauler has not provided me with one....What do I do with my recyclables?

A: Recyclables can be placed in virtually any container as long as it is clearly marked that it contains recyclables. Many residents have found that a standard trash can marked with a sign or sticker has been sufficient.

Q: I have taken my recyclables to one of the local collection facilities for years, why should I change now?

A: The short answer is you shouldn't or at least are not required to change how you recycle. Many of these facilities or collection points are used to address a specific need and serve a desired purpose. The implementation of the new St. Louis County requirements was not intended to diminish the quality or usefulness of these facilities, but instead is intended to increase the amount of material recycled in our region as a whole.

Q: What can I recycle?

A: The list as presented by St. Louis County is as follows:

Glass (rinse first)

- Acceptable - Food and beverage containers
- Unacceptable - Light bulbs, mirrors, windows, ceramics, dishes or drinking glasses

Aluminum and Steel/Tin Cans (rinse first)

- Acceptable - Aluminum cans, clean foil, food or pie trays, any metal food cans, empty aerosol cans (No hazardous chemicals)
- Unacceptable - Paint cans, scrap metal

Paper Products (Anything That Tears!)

- Acceptable - Newspapers (and inserts), magazines, catalogs, paperback books, wrapping paper, phone books, junk mail, office paper, file folders and envelopes (even with windows), corrugated cardboard (broken down to 2' x 2' or smaller), other paperboard boxes (cereal, dry foods, beverage cases, frozen foods, gift boxes), waxed cardboard

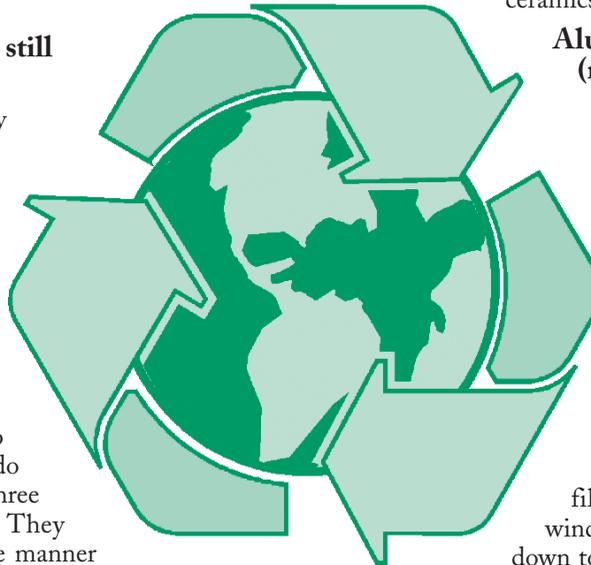
- Unacceptable - No heavily soiled cardboard

Plastics (rinse first)

- Acceptable - Beverage containers, milk & juice jugs, laundry & liquid dish soap bottles, dairy product tubs (butter, yogurt, margarine), health and beauty containers
- Check for the recycling symbol on the bottom of the container - #1, #2, #3, #4, #5, and #7 are accepted (everything EXCEPT #6).
- Unacceptable - #6 Plastic (Polystyrene / Styrofoam), toys, hoses & pipes, films, tarps, plastic sheets, hazardous chemical containers (anti-freeze, pesticides, motor oil, paint), plastic bags

Q: Where can I get more information?

A: The St. Louis County Department of Health has a very helpful and informative website:
www.stlouisco.com/doh/waste/waste_mg.html



PARKS AND RECREATION



TRIBUTE TREES & BENCHES

Honor a special person or event by sponsoring a new tree or bench in a Town & Country Park. Sponsoring a tree or bench is a rewarding gift and will provide added beauty and value to our parks for generations to come.

Sponsored trees will be planted in a designated area of Longview Farm Park called "Tribute Grove," located along the eastern boundary of the park. Sponsored benches will be placed in strategic locations throughout the parks. Both trees and benches will include a plaque with the sponsor's inscription.

Anyone interested in being a sponsor should complete this form and return with payment to:

Anne Nixon, Director of Parks and Recreation
City of Town & Country

1011 Municipal Center Drive, Town and Country, MO 63131

Sponsorship Information

Sponsor Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

For Office Use Only

Tree Species _____

Tree Location _____

Order Date _____

Expected Installation Date _____

Actual Installation Date _____

Location:

- Longview Farm Park
- Drace Park
- Preservation Park



Tree Preference:

- Flowering
- Shade
- Evergreen

Price:

- \$225 1 1/2" caliper Tree with Plaque
- \$300 2 1/2" caliper Tree with Plaque
- \$1,200 5' Recycled Bench with Plaque

Payment by cash, check or money order only. Please make checks payable to City of Town and Country.

Plaque Inscription:

Please print up to 3 lines and 16 characters per line

The City will do its best to accommodate your preferences. However, final locations of trees and benches will be based on site conditions and locations of other improvements and the needs of the parks. The City will provide for the general care and maintenance of the trees and benches.

I agree with the terms and conditions of this document:

Signature _____ Date _____

DO YOU HAVE ASH TREES IN YOUR YARD?

EMERALD ASH BORER KILLS ASH TREES

Missouri's ash trees are at stake!

It's hard to believe this cute little green beetle could be so deadly. But the non-native emerald ash borer (EAB) has killed millions of ash trees in the United States since the 1990s.



If left unchecked, EAB will destroy Missouri's ash trees and the many benefits these trees provide: shade, wildlife habitat and millions of dollars' worth of forest products.

Three Easy Ways to Slow Its Spread

1. Don't move firewood. Emerald ash borer travels in firewood. The easiest way to keep it from spreading is to avoid "exotic" firewood or moving it from place to place. What is exotic firewood? Any stick of wood that comes from more than 50 miles from the place it was cut. If you burn firewood in your home stove or use it for camping, cut and burn your own or make sure the wood you buy comes from a local forest.
2. Don't plant ash trees. EAB feeds exclusively on ash trees. If you deprive them of food, they can't survive. Choose from any number of other suitable hardwoods for shade, habitat and timber.
3. Identify infestations, then call 866-716-9974. Many factors can stress ash trees, and lots of little green bugs look like EAB. Please try to make sure you've discovered EAB before you call. You can also report an infestation on-line at <http://mdc.mo.gov/forest/health/ashborer/>.

DO YOU LIKE TO GARDEN?

Would you like to work in the gardens around the new, refurbished Longview Farm Park House? Mason Ridge Garden Club is looking for anyone, be it novice or master gardener, to help at the park. Please contact **Claire Chosid** at 314-579-9876 or at ckc@conversource.com. They'd love to have you help!



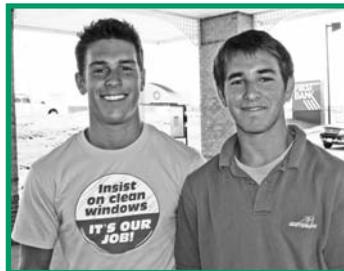


NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

If you have news to share, let us know. We will be featuring small articles about exciting activities involving our residents in the **NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS** column. Send your news and photos to Mary Olsen at olsenm@town-and-country.org, and we will print as space allows.

WATERWAY – A COOL PLACE TO WORK FOR TOWN & COUNTRY STUDENTS

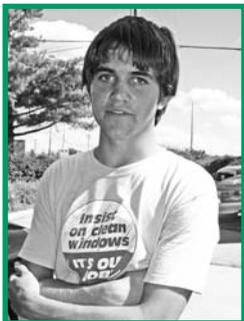
Waterway Carwash, in Town & Country, located at Clayton and Woodsmill Roads, provides summer and after-school employment for many of our community's High School and College students. Among the residents gainfully employed at



The Dixon Brothers, Michael and David

Waterway are: **David Dixon**, Parkway West Junior; **Michael Dixon**, University of Arizona Sophomore; **Kristen Gunter**, Indiana University Sophomore; **Kalen Hines**, UMSL Junior; Ryan Hove, Meramec Sophomore; and **Ben Kratz**, Parkway West Junior.

According to Kristen Gunter, "It's a great place to work. It can be hard work, but the hours are flexible, it's nice to be outside, the people are fun, and the tips make it worthwhile."



Ben Kratz

BRAVO CHANNEL TOP CHEF CULINARY EVENT

City Administrator/Police Chief **John Copeland** recently was a guest of Charter Communications' Bravo Channel's Top Chef event at the new Whole Foods Market. Celebrity chefs prepared a special 30-45 minute show in the Top Chef's mobile culinary studio for Charter's special guests. This was an exciting opportunity to witness top culinary art at its best!



John Copeland with Top Chef's Dale Talde

MASON VALLEY SUBDIVISION ANNUAL "CRAB FEST"

The Annual Mason Valley "Crab Fest" was held on July 12th at the home of **Chuck and Carol Link**. Every July for the past 17 years, the Links have hosted this festive neighborhood summer event. Many friends and family members come into town from various locations near and far to help Carol and Chuck pull off this complex undertaking.



About 80 attendees enjoy a lavish menu of over fifteen different hand made hors d'oeuvres and umbrella-garnished beverages served poolside, while a huge steaming pot of 60 pounds of Alaskan king crab legs boils away. After the main courses, Carol and helpers bring out the freshly prepared dessert items. Is it any wonder that Carol's SUV license plate translates as "Pie Lady"?



The evening often ends with entertainment by just a handful of brave souls in the pool. The entire group, for certain, departs having enjoyed maximum quantities of great food and neighborly fun.

HOLLY BAER RAISES MONEY FOR JUVENILE DIABETES RESEARCH FOUNDATION

The Crayon Company is offering a new lemonade product, and marketing it with the help of kids around the country. Town & Country's **Holly Baer** entered their contest, whereby she decorated a lemonade stand and sold 100 cans of the product, with all proceeds going to a charity of her choice. That choice was the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, as Holly's dad contracted the disease many years ago, and Holly witnesses many finger pricks and insulin shots every day.



Holly with dad, Adam Baer, Sr., at Fire & Ice

Holly set up her stand at T&C's Fire and Ice celebration. The outpouring of support from our city was moving! 100 cans of lemonade - priced at \$1 a piece - ultimately garnered a total of \$354! Many neighbors and friends, and even more strangers, lined up to overpay for the cool drinks. One very generous stranger even presented a \$50 bill, and then refused to accept his can. Thanks to the residents for their kindness and generosity!

TOWN & COUNTRY GARDEN CLUB

On June 23, 2008 the Town & Country Garden Club presented a framed print to the City of Town & Country. The gift was created by club member and artist, **Joan Williams**, and pictures the garden next to the Kropp Log Cabin in Drace Park. The club designed, planted and now maintains this garden as an ongoing project.



Pictured with Mayor Dalton, from the left, club members are: Ann Barron, Jan Miller, Jan Boehm, Marianne Ambler, Joan Williams, Betsy Gee, Betty Heckel, Dona Ball and Diane Hertlein.

CHURCHILL CENTER & SCHOOL 2008 ANNUAL BEER TASTING AND SILENT AUCTION

The Churchill Center & School Alumni Association will host the 2008 Annual Beer Tasting & Silent Auction, benefiting the **Churchill Center & School Scholarship Fund**. The event will take place on **October 17, 2008 from 5:00-8:30 p.m.** at Churchill Center & School which is located at 1021 Municipal Center Drive in Town & Country. Tickets to the event are \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door.



Summit Distributing will be providing fresh brews that include Guinness, Boulevard Wheat, Samuel Adams, Pilsner Urquell and Leinenkugel's Sunset Wheat and The Butler's Pantry will be providing their signature appetizers. Auction items for this year include a Behind the Scenes Tour of Busch Stadium, a Day of Hunting, Fishing or Horseback Riding at the Double Eagle Ranch, tickets to a 2008 St. Louis Rams game and many more exciting items and opportunities for you and your family.

The Alumni Association is dedicated to promoting the Scholarship Fund so that other children can benefit from a Churchill education. For tickets to this exciting event, or to make a donation, please contact Tam McGuire @ 314.997.4343, ext. 117 or at tmcguire@churchillstl.org.

The Churchill Center & School is the only co-educational day school in St. Louis dedicated to educating high potential learning disabled children through a specialized curriculum and one-on-one instruction. Due to its specialized services, there is a significant cost associated with educating a child at Churchill. The Scholarship Fund has become a valuable asset and is constantly challenged to meet the needs of our families.



TOWN & COUNTRY GARDEN CLUB ANNUAL DINNER

The members, spouses, and guests of the Town & Country Garden Club enjoyed their annual dinner on June 14, 2008. **Russ and Joan Williams** were the gracious hosts for this event. While listening to classical guitar music performed by **Louis Makarewicz** guests viewed the lovely gardens and tasted wine provided by



Dona Ball, George Ball, Mary Shutt.

Chaumette Vineyards & Winery of St. Genevieve, Missouri.

After dinner **Hank Johnson** of Chaumette Vineyards & Winery presented a program set in the Williams' garden on the horticultural aspects of cultivating grapes as well as the history of the vineyard and winery.



Mary Jo Cannon, Joan Williams, Russ Williams, Jamie Cannon.



Liz & Doug Cauble, William & Susan Lounsbury, Betsy Gee, Dennis & Lynn Whittington, Hank Johnson (behind table).



Lynn Whittington, Becky Rhodes, Grahame Rhodes.

ANSWERS TO DID YOU KNOW



1. 1983 - prior to 1983 Town and Country was served by a department of public safety in which officers worked a 24-hour shift...16 hours as a firefighter and 8 hours as a police officer. the "patrol car" was a station wagon in which they could also transport patients to the hospital.

2. 300

3. Town & Country's first park, Preservation Park, opened in April of 1999.

One of the best kept secrets in town...



Town & Country Symphony Orchestra

“One of the best kept secrets in town” is a comment we often hear about the Town & Country Symphony Orchestra. They present a variety of concerts in and around Town & Country – all at no charge! Most concerts are held in the beautiful Ridgway Auditorium on The Principia campus right here in Town & Country. Intermissions provide a terrific opportunity to meet neighbors and make new friends over cookies and punch.

Last year, they also performed at Logan University’s Purser Center and presented the premiere performance at their Loomis Amphitheatre as well as joining the Missouri Baptist University’s Choir at Mabee Hall. Outstanding soloists and groups are featured and many rising stars through auditions are given the opportunity to enhance their musical skills and talents.

In addition to full concerts, smaller ensembles perform at local nursing homes and ribbon-cutting ceremonies, where their Summer Strings were seen at the recent grand opening of Target in Town & Country Crossing.

This community orchestra is a non-profit 501(C)3 organization originally formed in 1953 and came to Town & Country in 1998, helping celebrate the City’s Fiftieth Anniversary at a gala event. The



Town & Country Symphony Orchestra’s Summer Strings at Target’s Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

Music Director and Conductor, David Lowell Peek, has been with the orchestra since 1983.

An exceptional schedule is planned for this coming year. The opening concert features the talented Soprano Marliisa Hudson with opera arias. The orchestra presents its first Halloween Concert in October with the outstanding pianist Dr. Chiann-Yi Yawitz and noted Soprano Laura Medendorp will headline the holiday concert in December. Barbara Raedeke will perform on the fabulous organ at Parkway United Church of Christ with the Chamber Orchestra in February. Our spring concert will feature the Missouri All State Orchestra Concertmistress, Nicole Schroeder, in the Sibelius Violin Concerto. Sister duo Michelle and Monica Godbee on violin and cello will present the Brahms Double Concerto for the final formal concert. Summer Pops concerts will round out the season.

For your convenience, a schedule of the 2008-2009 Concert Season is included here. It’s also published on the web site at www.tcsomo.org. To add your name to the mailing list to receive concert notification by mail or email, please call 314-878-8783 or send an email to PattyWiggins@tcsomo.org. Help support one of the best kept secrets in Town & Country by your attendance and contributions.

Town & Country Symphony Orchestra

2008-2009 Concert Season

Schedule and soloists subject to modification. Please visit www.tcsomo.org or call 314-878-8783 for confirmation.

WHEN

- Sunday, September 14, 2008, 2:30 pm
- Sunday, October 26, 2008, 2:30 pm
- Friday, December 12, 2008, 2:30 pm
- Sunday, February 8, 2009, 2:30 pm
- Saturday March 14, 2009, 7:30 pm
- Sunday May 24, 2009, 2:30 pm

WHERE

- The Principia, Ridgway Auditorium
- The Principia, Ridgway Auditorium
- The Principia, Ridgway Auditorium
- Parkway United Church of Christ
- Logan University, Purser Center
- The Principia, Ridgway Auditorium

WHAT

- Marliisa Hudson, Soprano, and Beethoven Symphony #5
- Dr. Chiann-Yi Yawitz, Piano, and Liszt “Totentanz”
- Laura Medendorp, Soprano
- Barbara Raedeke - Organ Concerto
- Nicole Schroeder, Violin, and Beethoven Symphony #6
- Michelle & Monica Godbee, Violin & Cello, performing Brahms Double Concerto

PUBLIC WORKS PROJECTS

Street Rehabilitation Projects



As a part of the recently adopted five year street rehabilitation program, the Board of Aldermen approved contracts with Strunk Concrete Construction and Gershenson Construction for improvements to Kent Manor Drive, Roclare Lane and Oak Springs Lane. These streets are in the process of having the curbing replaced with a new concrete rolled curb and gutter section as well as a replacement of the asphalt pavement. The Department of

Public Works has worked over the early part of the year to coordinate necessary upgrades to the storm sewer system on Roclare Lane as well as replacement of deteriorated water mains under Roclare Lane and Oak Springs Lane.

Gershenson Construction is also completing the resurfacing of the following streets:

- Woods Hill Drive
- Biljer Lane
- Huntbridge Forest Drive
- Montaigne Drive
- Paloma Drive
- Takara Drive
- Takara Court
- Topping Manor Drive
- Topping Meadows Drive
- Brighton Woods Drive

A new asphalt riding surface is being applied to the streets in an effort to extend their service life and provide an enhanced ride over the existing deteriorated pavement. Much of these improvements are being funded through the ½ cent sales tax for capital improvements. The City is excited about the level of improvement being brought to the residents through this program.

For more information or to view the five year program, please go to: www.town-and-country.org/PublicWorksCapitalProjects.aspx

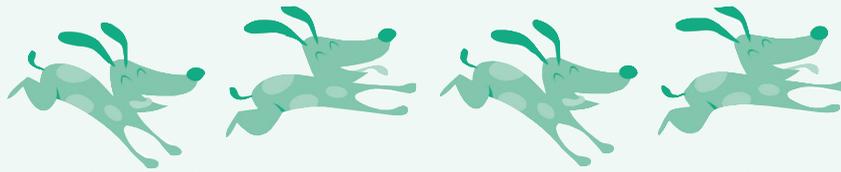
Street Maintenance Project (Radcliffe Subdivision and Bon Chateau Drive)

Corrective Asphalt Materials Company will be applying a deep penetrating surface treatment to the asphalt streets



which were repaved in 2007. Radcliffe Subdivision and Bon Chateau Drive received asphalt resurfacing last fall and will now be treated with a product called Reclamite. This product is most effectively applied when the asphalt is very new and will insure long term flexibility of the new pavement. This process is much less intrusive and aesthetically pleasing than the slurry seal and microsurfacing processes which have been utilized in the past. The effects on the property owners will be minimal and no delays in access are anticipated for the residents.

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR AND A DOG OWNER



- All dogs and cats must wear a valid tag verifying current vaccination (City Code 205.020)
- It is unlawful to allow dogs to run at large (205.030)
- Vicious dogs are prohibited in Town and Country except in accordance with the following provisions (205.040):
 - The dog is on a leash no longer than four feet in length
 - The dog may NOT be on a chain, rope or leash without a person in physical control of the leash
 - All vicious dogs outside of a pen or kennel must be muzzled
 - When not supervised on a leash and muzzled, a vicious dog must be securely confined indoors or in a securely enclosed and locked, clean and sanitized pen or kennel with adequate ventilation

A vicious dog is defined as:

1. Any dog that has bitten any person without provocation and caused serious physical injury
2. Any unrestrained dog that without provocation has placed any person not a trespasser in apprehension of immediate serious physical injury
3. Any dog that has killed another dog, cat or other domestic animal without provocation
4. Any pit bull dog, including the Staffordshire Bull Terrier, the American Staffordshire Terrier, or the American Pit Bull Terrier

Animal Regulations can be found on the City's website at www.town-and-country.org in Chapter 205 of the City Code.

MEETINGS & EVENTS

**All meetings subject to change*

SEPTEMBER 2008

DATE	DAY	TIME	MEETING (LOCATION)
Sep 15	Mon	7:00PM	Public Works & Stormwater Commission (Municipal Center)
Sep 15	Mon	7:00PM	Parks & Trails Commission (Municipal Center)
Sep 16	Tue	7:00PM	Police Commission (Municipal Center)
Sep 18	Thu	7:00PM	Court (Municipal Center)
Sep 20	Sat	9:00AM	Fall Festival (Longview Farm Park)
Sep 22	Mon	6:00PM	Board of Aldermen Work Session (Municipal Center)
Sep 22	Mon	7:00PM	Board of Aldermen Regular Meeting (Municipal Center)
Sep 24	Wed	7:00PM	Planning & Zoning Commission-Staff Review (Municipal Center)
Sep 24	Wed	7:30PM	Planning & Zoning Commission Regular Meeting (Municipal Center)
Sep 26	Fri	8:00AM	Longview Farm House Ribbon Cutting (Longview Farm Park)

OCTOBER 2008

DATE	DAY	TIME	MEETING (LOCATION)
Oct 02	Thu	7:00PM	Court (Municipal Center)
Oct 07	Tue	7:00PM	Conservation Commission (Municipal Center)
TBD			Community Relations Commission
Oct 13	Mon	3:00PM	Architectural Review Board – Staff Review (Municipal Center)
Oct 13	Mon	3:30PM	Architectural Review Board (Municipal Center)
Oct 13	Mon	6:00PM	Board of Aldermen Work Session (Municipal Center)
Oct 13	Mon	7:00PM	Board of Aldermen Regular Meeting (Municipal Center)
Oct 16	Thu	7:00PM	Court (Municipal Center)
Oct 20	Mon	6:00PM	Board of Adjustment (Municipal Center)
Oct 20	Mon	7:00PM	Parks & Trails Commission (Municipal Center)
Oct 21	Tue	7:00PM	Police Commission (Municipal Center)
Oct 22	Wed	7:00PM	Planning & Zoning Commission-Staff Review (Municipal Center)
Oct 22	Wed	7:30PM	Planning & Zoning Commission Regular Meeting (Municipal Center)
Oct 27	Mon	6:00PM	Board of Aldermen Work Session (Municipal Center)
Oct 27	Mon	7:00PM	Board of Aldermen Regular Meeting (Municipal Center)

NOVEMBER 2008

DATE	DAY	TIME	MEETING (LOCATION)
Nov 04	Tue		GENERAL ELECTION
TBD			Conservation Commission (Municipal Center)
Nov 06	Thu	7:00PM	Court (Municipal Center)
Nov 10	Mon	3:00PM	Architectural Review Board – Staff Review (Municipal Center)

Nov 10	Mon	3:30PM	Architectural Review Board (Municipal Center)
Nov 10	Mon	6:00PM	Board of Aldermen Work Session (Municipal Center)
Nov 10	Mon	7:00PM	Board of Aldermen Regular Meeting (Municipal Center)
Nov 13	Thu	7:00PM	Community Relations Commission (Fire House)
Nov 17	Mon	6:00PM	Board of Adjustment (Municipal Center)
Nov 17	Mon	7:00PM	Parks & Trails Commission (Municipal Center)
Nov 18	Tue	7:00PM	Police Commission (Municipal Center)
Nov 20	Thu	7:00PM	Court (Municipal Center)
Nov 24	Mon	6:00PM	Board of Aldermen Work Session (Municipal Center)
Nov 24	Mon	7:00PM	Board of Aldermen Regular Meeting (Municipal Center)
Nov 26	Wed	7:00PM	Planning & Zoning Commission – Staff Review (Municipal Center)
Nov 26	Wed	7:30PM	Planning & Zoning Commission Regular Meeting (Municipal Center)
Nov 27	Thu		HOLIDAY – CITY OFFICES CLOSED
Nov 28	Fri		HOLIDAY – CITY OFFICES CLOSED

DECEMBER 2008

DATE	DAY	TIME	MEETING (LOCATION)
Dec 02	Tue	7:00PM	Conservation Commission (Municipal Center)
Dec 04	Thu	7:00PM	Court (Municipal Center)
Dec 08	Mon	3:00PM	Architectural Review Board – Staff Review (Municipal Center)
Dec 08	Mon	3:30PM	Architectural Review Board (Municipal Center)
Dec 08	Mon	6:00PM	Board of Aldermen Work Session (Municipal Center)
Dec 08	Mon	7:00PM	Board of Aldermen Regular Meeting (Municipal Center)
Dec 11	Thu	7:00PM	Community Relations Commission (Fire House)
Dec 15	Mon	6:00PM	Board of Adjustment (Municipal Center)

COMMUNITY EVENTS

DATE	DAY	TIME	MEETING (LOCATION)
Oct 08	Wed	12:00PM	Town & Country/Frontenac Chamber of Commerce Lunch Meeting (Marriott West)
Oct 21	Tue	4:00PM	Free Flu Shots (Municipal Center) see related article
Nov 12	Wed	12:00PM	Town & Country/Frontenac Chamber of Commerce Lunch Meeting (Marriott West)
Dec 10	Wed	12:00PM	Town & Country/Frontenac Chamber of Commerce Lunch Meeting (Marriott West)

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**2ND ANNUAL
TURKEY TROT
FAMILY FUN RUN/WALK
BENEFITING THE
TOWN & COUNTRY
POLICE CHARITY FUND**
**The Friday after Thanksgiving
November 28th at Longview Farm Park**
Start Times: 5k Family Fun Run/Walk 8AM
½ mile Fun Run for Kids 9AM

Q: What is a family fun run/walk?

A: A family fun run/walk is an opportunity for all ages and abilities to participate in an active, family event with your friends and neighbors while raising money for a worthy cause. This is not a race and you will not be timed-you can run or walk.

Q: What is The Town & Country Police Charity Fund?

A: The Town & Country Police Charity Fund is an IRS 501c3 organization whose mission is to support numerous local charities including the Backstoppers, Missouri Special Olympics, Friends of Kids with Cancer, and several other worthwhile charitable organizations.

Q: How do I sign up?

A: Bring your family to Longview Farm Park on November 28th, 30 minutes before your event. A \$10 (cash) minimum donation will be collected to benefit the Town & Country Police Charity Fund. A waiver of release and liability must be signed by each participant. All participants will receive a T-shirt and a continental breakfast.

Please complete the information below and sign waiver. Bring this form and your \$10 minimum donation to Longview Farm Park on

November 28th, 30 minutes before your event. For additional waivers, go to www.town-and-country.org or call City Hall at 314-432-6606.

Participant Name: _____ Street Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____

Phone Number: _____ E-mail Address _____ Gender: _____

Age: ___0-7 ___8-12 ___13-18 ___19-24 ___25-40 ___41-55 ___55+

Run/Walk Release: in consideration of this entry, I the undersigned, intending to be legally bound hereby for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the City of Town and Country and its personnel, committees and volunteers for any and all injuries suffered by me in said event. I also give my permission for the free use of my name and/or picture in any account of this event and my physical competition in this event.



For Board of Aldermen meeting activity and voting records, see www.town-and-country.org. Click on City Government, then on Legislative Action, then go to the date of meeting.



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