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*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!*

## *Fall Festival*

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 9AM - NOON

LONGVIEW FARM PARK

Make your own **slime** with Mad Science!



See live **reptiles!**

Take a **pony ride!**



Listen to an exciting **storyteller!**

Decorate a **mini pumpkin!**

Make a yummy **candy apple!**

**Wear your Halloween costume to receive a special prize!**

Plan on purchasing your lunch hot off the grill from Equine Assisted Therapy!

All activities, other than the pony rides, are FREE to the public. The pony rides are a fundraiser for Equine Assisted Therapy. For more information call: 314-434-2128.



# TOWN & COUNTRY: A COMMUNITY OF GREAT VALUE



Over the past four years, I have written often in this space about our beautiful city and all that it has to offer. Without a doubt, we are privileged to hold a distinguished position in the metropolitan region, and we can all be proud to call Town & Country our home. Recently, however, with so many issues confronting our city and residents, I have stepped back from the details of daily projects and reflected upon our general philosophy of government. Through this reflection and in extensive conversations with trusted advisors, I have confirmed that not only are we properly serving the community, but there is great value in being a part of our Town & Country community.

As you know, Town & Country is fundamentally a commercial-based economy, and unlike most other municipalities in the region, our residents do not pay any property taxes to the City of Town & Country. This “zero percent” property tax levy rate was renewed recently at a meeting of the Board of Aldermen and represents our shared political philosophy of keeping government to a minimum while ensuring the delivery of first-class core



public functions such as police protection, fire and EMS services, and infrastructure maintenance. With a tax base built on sales activity and business operations, we are significantly influenced by economic cycles; hence, we must be careful guardians of our limited resources. It is for

this reason, among others, that your city government continues to adopt an “a la carte” philosophy to the delivery of non-core services to Town &



Country residents, placing an extraordinarily high premium on individual choice rather than government control in what we do at City Hall.

Central to this approach is a belief that residents, as consumers, do a better job than government in making personal service decisions, provided, of course, that the city is readily available to offer its support in regulating and overseeing the delivery of such services to the public. For example, rather than increase residential and commercial property taxes on our residents to provide trash services, Town & Country recently enacted a system that allows individual subdivisions to adopt their own policies in this area (e.g., rear yard pickup, one vendor service or multiple choices, etc.) that can be enforced by the city through its licensing regulations. The same policy of regulation and oversight can be seen with respect to those services that the city is better equipped to provide for the community as a whole, such as snow removal and branch chipping. Significantly, the effect of this advantageous approach to government and public delivery of services is the value it provides to our citizens in building upon what we have inherited and stand for as a community. I have referred to this philosophy as the “Town & Country Value Proposition,” because I feel strongly that it truly adds an intrinsic value to our city’s residents.





Our one-acre residential lots, corresponding green space, highly designed and impeccably maintained office parks, first-class retail establishments and recreational amenities, and wide variety of low density developments enhance the pastoral feel of this suburban

organizations and establishments are a part of life in Town & Country, (and, therefore, our value proposition). In this digital age, we are proud to post information about our community, and related activities (including nearly 30 restaurants spread across town) on our recently enhanced website at [www.town-and-county.org](http://www.town-and-county.org). Please visit early and often!

community situated just minutes from St. Louis' urban core. While Town & Country represents a great value in all it has to offer today, we can never rest on past successes. Accordingly, please take every opportunity to give your business to our Town & Country merchants - your patronage directly benefits our community and its long-term goals. By keeping the sales taxes you pay right here in town, your support of Town & Country businesses provides the necessary revenue to maintain those services and functions we have all come to expect from our city government. Moreover, as we try to do more with less in this challenging economy, remember the inherent value of our many community assets, such as Mason Ridge Elementary School, CBC, Westminster, Principia, Missouri Baptist Medical Center, Mason Woods Village, Town & Country Crossing, Manchester Meadows, the Missouri Athletic Club, Marriott Maryville Centre, Bellerive Country Club and all of our wonderful city parks. These and so many more



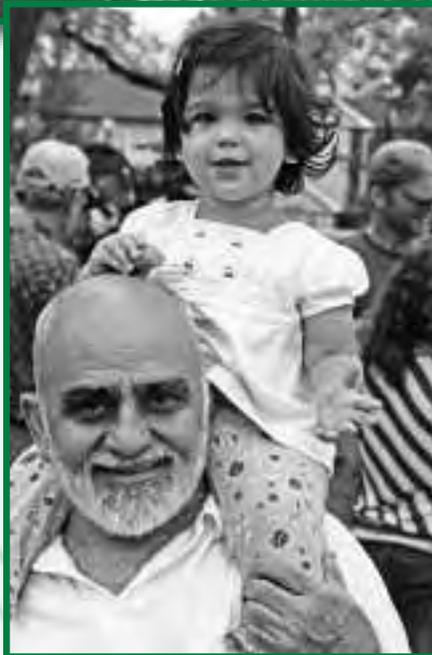


Although we are far from infallible at the Municipal Center, you can rest assured that we have the best interests of our community and its residents in mind each and every day, and I sincerely hope that as your elected representatives, we have earned your trust and respect. I cannot imagine a better place to raise a family and enjoy the good life with friends and neighbors. As I've said before, upon reflection, we are in a really good place.

As summer turns to fall and the beautiful colors of autumn begin gracing our lovely surroundings, I wish all of my Town & Country neighbors the very best.

All the best,

Jonathan F. Dalton  
Mayor



# DEER MANAGEMENT UPDATE

*By Alderman Fred Meyland-Smith, Chairman of the Deer Herd Management Program Implementation Task Force*

In response to concerns raised by our residents regarding the City's deer population, on November 12, 2007 the Mayor appointed a four member Aldermanic Task Force to study the issue and recommend a plan. This group worked for 18 months and covered more than 25 meetings and two town hall forums. Additionally, the Task Force conducted multiple meetings with regional and national wildlife experts and governmental officials from neighboring municipalities.

No one knows conclusively how many deer exist in our City. The maximum population density recommended by experts for a suburban area such as ours is 15 per square mile. Our city is approximately 12 square miles so that would translate to a recommended population of about 180 deer. We suspect we have 3 to 4 times that number – far above the recommended density.

It is important to note that various areas of our City are impacted differently by the deer population. Portions of Town & Country east of I-270 are relatively unaffected while areas such as Mason Road near Queeny Park, Clayton Road between Topping and Weidman, the outer road from Mason Road around to Clayton Road, along Topping Road and along Conway Road and Ladue Road have particularly high interaction with deer.

## RISKS

The overpopulation of deer present two very clear and significant problems:

1. **Human Safety.** The most serious risk is the potential danger to our residents. In the five years ending 2008, there were 237 auto-deer collisions in Town & Country. That is an average of almost one per week. Keep in mind, this figure does not include near misses nor does it include accidents where the deer ran off. This collision total represents only situations where the dead deer was hauled away from the scene.

2. **Vegetation Destruction.** An adult deer can consume a significant amount of vegetation. Bucks, rubbing their antlers, are particularly destructive to shrubs and small trees. An abundance of deer in an area amplifies the problem and leads to extensive and sometimes irreversible damage. This applies to both decorative landscaping as well as natural habitat for birds and small animals.

## DEER MANAGEMENT PLAN

The Task Force proposed a comprehensive plan and the Board of Aldermen approved this recommendation on February 23, 2009 by a vote of 7-1. The plan is a balanced proposal that has both lethal (sharp shooting) and non-lethal (sterilization) components. This plan has received the full approval of the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC), and the City has received permission from MDC to implement the plan in the fall and winter of this year. MDC has given permission to sterilize up to 100 deer and to sharp shoot up to 100 deer.

The 2009 General Fund budget approved by the Board of Aldermen established an allocation of \$150,000 for deer management. Town Forums on the subject of deer management and how to proceed in our community were held on January 22 and July 17, 2008. On June 8, 2009, the Board unanimously approved a contract with Dr. Tony DeNicola, PhD, wildlife manager with White Buffalo, Inc., to provide the deer management services approved earlier by the Board. The Board's action was prompted by the growing risk of deer-auto collisions, the continued vegetation destruction and the recognition that nothing has been done to address this matter in Town & Country in the last eight years.

The plan will be administered by experts, hired by the City, will have police department oversight and will have the

assurance that the experts (including the veterinarians doing the sterilization procedures) are the best at what they do for the safety of both the residents and the deer.

Speaking of safety, it is important to point out that the sharp shooting will be done by trained experts. They will operate only on tracts of land ten acres in size or larger...and only with the permission of the owner of that land and with notification of neighbors.

## CURRENT STATUS

On June 22 and July 13, 2009, acting on one of the recommendations of the Task Force, Mayor Dalton appointed a group of individuals to advise the City on matters associated with implementing the deer management program. Appropriately named the Deer Herd Management Program Implementation Task Force, this group consists of four resident volunteers – Susan Feigenbaum, David Gearhart, Cynthia Pavelka and Scott Rose – and two aldermen – Lynn Wright and Fred Meyland-Smith (Chair). The Implementation Task Force will meet in open session with meeting dates posted on the City's web site in the calendar section. The field work of the program will start with the sterilization phase and move through the lethal phase during the late fall and early winter of this year.



*From left: David Gearhart, Scott Rose, Alderman Lynn Wright, Susan Feigenbaum, Alderman Fred Meyland-Smith, Cynthia Pavelka.*

## Charles Sanders Proclamation



In recognition of many years of dedicated service to the residents of Town & Country, Mr. Charles Sanders of Sanders Hauling has begun a well-deserved retirement. To acknowledge the respect and appreciation of Town & Country residents and elected officials, a proclamation was presented to Mr. Sanders by Mayor Dalton on July 14. The City wishes Charles Sanders well in his future endeavors, and a happy retirement.

## DRIVING WHILE COURTEOUS

There are plenty of people who drive while mad and we call it “road rage”. Drive while intoxicated or impaired and we call it “DWI”. Use your cell phone and we call it “driving while distracted”. But what if you aren’t mad, drunk, or distracted?

Besides being unique, the next question to ask yourself, “Am I courteous?”

*Courteous drivers:*

- Actually STOP at stop signs
- Use their turn signals BEFORE they turn
- Keep two to three seconds between their vehicle and the one they are following
- Obey the speed limit ESPECIALLY on neighborhood streets

Besides being “courteous”, these behaviors are also required by law. Who needs a fine, two points against your drivers license, and higher insurance premiums because you were too lazy discourteous to use your turn signal prior to making a left OR right turn?

You will never see a national campaign to “JUST SIGNAL” or “JUST STOP”, but if you fail to, you may see one of these—



## Jordan Geist “Best Overall Officer” Award

When Jordan Geist transferred from the Parks Department to the Police Department, we knew he would do well in the police academy, but we didn’t know he would do that well! Jordan started the Academy on a cold January morning and graduated on June 25th. During that time he distinguished himself among his peers, finishing #1 academically and achieving the highest combined scores in defensive tactics, firearms, and physical fitness. He also earned the respect of his instructors during the demanding six-month training at the St. Louis County & Municipal Police Academy.



For his accomplishments, “Officer” Geist was named top recruit and received the coveted Best Overall Officer award! Upon his completion of field training, Jordan will be assigned to the Patrol Unit.



## FREE FLU SHOTS

GOOD NEWS! Missouri Baptist Medical Center is again 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.

**Tuesday, October 20, 4-7 p.m.**  
**Town & Country Municipal Center**

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

# SCHOOL BUS SAFETY INFORMATION FOR MOTORISTS



Whether you have children in school or not you will no doubt encounter increased pedestrian and school bus traffic along area roadways. The helpful information

below will remind you of the importance of staying alert when driving.

## WHEN DRIVING

1. Be alert for children on or near the roadway.
2. Be aware of School Zones. Reduced speed limits usually apply.
3. When a School Bus is loading and/or unloading:
  - Come to a complete stop when a bus displays its stop sign and flashing lights. You must stop no matter which direction you are traveling. On divided highways or roadways with four lanes, stop only when traveling in the same direction of the school bus.
  - With three lane roadways, like Clayton Road east of Mason,

motorists must stop for school buses in BOTH DIRECTIONS when the stop arm is extended.

- Motorists may NOT use the center turn lane to pass buses with stop arms extended (see photo).
- Proceed only when the bus has started moving or when the driver signals for you to proceed.
- Before proceeding, be sure all the children are safely on the sidewalk or shoulder of the roadway.

4. Watch for suspicious activity at bus stops. If something or someone appears to be suspicious, it probably is, call the police at **911** or **432-1000** without delay. Remember, it only takes a few seconds to abduct a child.



NOTE: The motorists in the above photos both received a traffic summons for violating the school bus stop arm.

**Attention Local Artisans and Crafters**

**Be a part of Town & Country's 1st Annual Talents and Treasures Holiday Boutique**

**Saturday, November 14, 2009**

**9:00 am - 3:00 pm**

**Longview Farm House, 13525 Clayton Road**

Applications are available on the City's website at [www.town-and-country.org](http://www.town-and-country.org), or at the Municipal Center.

**Register now to reserve your space.**

**Deadline for submissions is September 25th, 2009.**

For more information, please contact Mary Olsen at [OlsenM@Town-and-Country.org](mailto:OlsenM@Town-and-Country.org) or 314-587-2804.

Holiday shopping, tasty treats, and dear friends-  
These are a few of my favorite things...



Join us for  
**Town & Country  
Talents & Treasures  
Holiday Boutique**

**Saturday, November 14  
9:00 am - 3:00 pm**

**Longview Farm House  
13525 Clayton Road**

Join your friends and neighbors for a relaxing day of holiday shopping. Complimentary beverages will be served, as well as, a delicious assortment of sumptuous fare from Villa Farotto for purchase.

## New Businesses in Town & Country

**A Perfect Image**  
14147 Clayton Road

**Ed Experts, LLC**  
12977 N. 40 Drive, Suite 218

**Mickes Goldman O'Toole**  
555 Maryville University Drive, Suite 240

**Patients First**  
12855 N. 40 Drive

**Rehab Network – Hand & Physical  
Therapy**  
1585 Woodlark Drive, Suite 202

## NEW EMPLOYEE ~ LINDSEY HODGE



The City welcomes Lindsey Hodge, the newest member of the Parks and Recreation Department! Lindsey will be serving as the Facility Steward at the Longview Farm House. She comes to the City with extensive experience in the travel planning and catering industries. Lindsey has planned and guided events around the world. She is happy to assist you in planning the details for your next party or meeting. Her hours are Monday –Wednesday 8:30 AM-5 PM. For Longview Farm House rental information call Lindsey at 314-434-1215.

## NAME THE STREET CONTEST AND THE WINNER IS ..... SALT MILL ROAD!!



The Community Relations Commission was given the opportunity to choose the winner of the new name for the street leading to the City's Public Works salt storage facility. After anonymously voting on submitted street names at their August meeting, the entry sent in by Betsy Rivas

of Brook Mill Lane was selected. A sign with the new name will soon be erected at the street. Congratulations Betsy, and thank you to all the other residents who entered.

# FREE Community Health Opportunities Missouri Baptist Medical Center

## Friday, Oct. 2 - Hope, Health, Healing: A Cancer Wellness Event

Cancer survivors are living proof that cancer can be treated successfully and people live fulfilling, happy and healthy lives. Keynote speaker and award-winning comic, champion juggler, author, and cancer survivor Scott Burton shares how humor helps to keep life in balance. Learn valuable tips and Zumba Latin exercise. Indulge in massage and art therapy. Talk with dietitians and see healthy cooking demonstrations. Hear expert physician panel discussions to address your questions and concerns. Sheraton Westport Hotel Lakeside Chalet, 191 West Port Plaza, St. Louis, MO 63146 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Complimentary lunch provided. Pre-registration required. Call 314-996-LIFE (314-996-5433) or 800-392-0936 to register. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis.

## FREE BRUNCH AND LEARN LECTURES:

### Tuesday, Oct. 20 – Can You Hear Me Now? Hearing Health Today

Hearing loss is the third most common chronic, yet treatable health challenge for Americans today. It can be frustrating, embarrassing and negatively impact our happiness and satisfaction in life. Join Dr. Beth Fernandez, Au. D, CCC-A as she shares a better understanding of hearing health and hearing aid options. Missouri Baptist Medical Center, 3015 N. Ballas Road, Auditorium from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Register online now at [www.missouribaptist.org](http://www.missouribaptist.org) (click on Community Programs/Wellness Events and Classes) or call 314-996-LIFE (314-996-5433) or 800-392-0936.

### Tuesday, Nov. 17 – Nutrition for a Lifetime

Learn better diet and lifestyle habits from Sherri Hoyt, RD registered dietitian and Claudia Humphrey, RD, registered dietitian. They'll demonstrate healthy cooking techniques and insights that may lead to a longer life and better health. Missouri Baptist Medical Center, 3015 N. Ballas Road, Auditorium from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Register online now at [www.missouribaptist.org](http://www.missouribaptist.org)

(click on Community Programs/Wellness Events and Classes) or call 314-996-LIFE (314-996-5433) or 800-392-0936.

## FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS:

### Close To You!

### Cholesterol Screenings at Dierbergs

Take advantage of FREE cholesterol screenings thanks to a partnership with Missouri Baptist Medical Center and your neighborhood Dierbergs Pharmacy. Screenings will measure your total cholesterol and HDL (good cholesterol). Fasting is not required. Advanced appointments are recommended by calling (314) 996-LIFE (314-996-5433).

Dierbergs Heritage, Olive Blvd. & Ross Road

Thursday, Nov. 5, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Dierbergs Market Place, Clarkson & Baxter Roads

Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1:30 to 5 p.m.

## FREE COMMUNITY HEALTH LECTURES

### Saturday, Oct. 10 –

### Be Safe: Teen Driving Tips

Every year in the U.S., one in three teen deaths are caused by motor vehicle crashes. In fact, per mile driven, teen drivers ages 16 to 19 are four times more likely than older drivers to crash. Ninth and tenth graders accompanied by a parent or legal guardian are invited to hear Officer Chris Hunt, Town & Country Police, and Corporal Jeffrey Wilson, Missouri Highway Patrol, as they discuss responsibility of driving, the rules of the road, consequences of "DWT" and much more. Vehicle demonstrations with SIDNE, SMASH and rollover car. Continental breakfast included. Missouri Baptist Medical Center, 3015 N. Ballas Road, Auditorium from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Register online now at [www.missouribaptist.org](http://www.missouribaptist.org) (click on Community Programs/Wellness Events and Classes) or call 314-996-LIFE (314-996-5433) or 800-392-0936.

### Wednesday, Oct. 14 -

### Celebrate the Holidays

### with the Flavors of Tuscany

Whether it's a simple gathering with friends, planning a formal gathering or a

casual brunch, Sherri Hoyt, RD, registered dietitian and Claudia Humphrey, RD, registered dietitian will show you a lighter version of cooking Tuscan-style. Sample festive recipes and add a festive touch when Karen Conant, Missouri Baptist floral designer and owner of All About Flowers demonstrates how to create amazing centerpieces and decorations. Missouri Baptist Medical Center, 3015 Ballas Road, CNI 100 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Register online now at [www.missouribaptist.org](http://www.missouribaptist.org) (click on Community Programs/Wellness Events and Classes) or call 314-996-LIFE (314-996-5433) or 800-392-0936.

### Thursday, Oct. 22 - Facts About Joint Replacement: Physician Panel Discussion

Is joint pain keeping you awake at night? Are pain medications no longer working, preventing you from enjoying the activities you love? Join James Burke, MD, orthopedic surgeon, Richard Hulsey, MD, orthopedic surgeon, and Robert Lander, MD, orthopedic surgeon to learn more about bone and joint health. This team of leading orthopedic surgeons will share the latest information on the prevention, diagnosis, and treatment of bone and joint pain, including the latest surgical options for knee, hip and shoulder replacement. Bring your questions about maintaining mobility, exercise, hip, knee and shoulder replacement, pain management and more. St. Louis Marriott West, 660 Maryville Centre Drive, St. Louis, MO 63141 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Register online now at [www.missouribaptist.org](http://www.missouribaptist.org) (click on Community Programs/Wellness Events and Classes) or call 314-996-LIFE (314-996-5433) or 800-392-0936.

### Wednesday, Nov. 4 - Peripheral Nerve Surgery: New Treatment for Diabetics with Neuropathy

Today, diabetes affects more than 23 million people in the US and approximately 70 percent of them have some form of neuropathy – numbness or pain in the toes, feet, legs, hands or arms. Join Dr. Robert Hagan, MD, plastic surgeon to learn how peripheral nerve surgery can restore feeling and decrease

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# TOWN & COUNTRY GARDEN CLUB ANNUAL DINNER

*By Joan Williams, Vice President and Program Chairman of the  
Town & Country Garden Club*

The Town & Country Garden Club's annual dinner was held Saturday, June 20th at the Longview Farm House. Sixty guests were treated to a melody of songs performed by the Webster Groves Choral Group and a delicious catered dinner. The guest speaker was Terry Wakefield, Chief Chocolatier from Bissingers French Confections, whose presentation was about the horticultural aspect of chocolate and how it is processed to become the delicious treat that many of us love. A great time was had by all.



*Ann Barron, Town & Country Garden Club President with Mayor Jon Dalton*



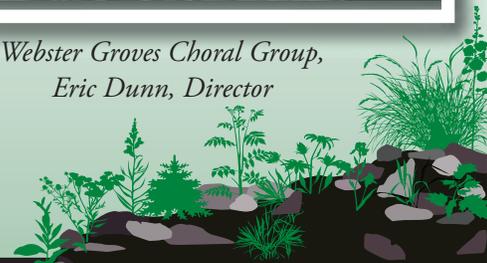
*Kathy Wakefield, Joan Williams, Town & Country Garden Club Vice President and Program Chairman & Russ Williams*



*Jan Boehm, Elmer Boehm, Don Davis, Mary Sue Davis, Terry Wakefield & Kathy Wakefield*



*Webster Groves Choral Group,  
Eric Dunn, Director*



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Town & Country/Frontenac Chamber of Commerce is holding its

**3rd Annual**

**Community Showcase**

**Saturday, November 7th**

**10am-2pm**

**Plaza Frontenac, Center Court**

Free and open to all!

Please bring your families!

Giveaways, food tasting, free raffles.

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

## FREE Community Health Opportunities Missouri Baptist Medical Center *(continued)*

pain. Missouri Baptist Medical Center, 3015 Ballas Road, CNI 100 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Register online now at [www.missouribaptist.org](http://www.missouribaptist.org) (click on Community Programs/Wellness Events and Classes) or call 314-996-LIFE (314-996-5433) or 800-392-0936.

### Thursday, Nov. 12 – Stroke: Emergency or Not?

Every 40 seconds, someone in the U.S. has a stroke. Every three to four minutes, one of those people dies. Join Greg Beirne, DO, emergency medicine to learn the signs and symptoms of a stroke, and how to know when to go to the ER. Missouri Baptist Medical Center, 3015 Ballas Road, CNI 100 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Register online now at [www.missouribaptist.org](http://www.missouribaptist.org) (click on Community Programs/Wellness Events and Classes) or call 314-996-LIFE (314-996-5433) or 800-392-0936.

### FREE FLU SHOTS

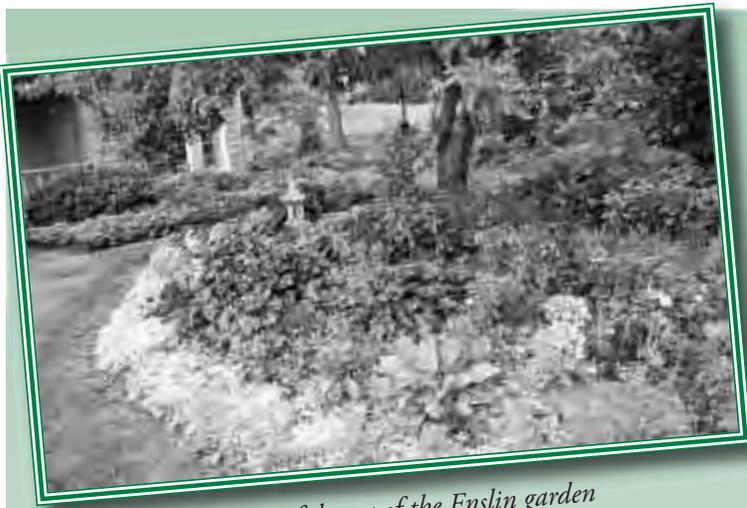
**Tuesday, October 20 & Saturday, Oct. 24 - Flu Shots: Avoiding the "Flu Blues"**

Flu shots are recommended for all individuals age 50 or older, especially those with a chronic illness. Oct. 20, Town & Country Municipal Center, 1011 Municipal Center Drive from 4 to 7 p.m. Oct. 24, Missouri Baptist Medical Center, 3015 Ballas Road, CNI 100 from 8 a.m. to noon. Flu shots are FREE and limited to the first 1,000 individuals. Appointments are required. Register now by calling 314-996-LIFE (314-996-5433).

# TOWN & COUNTRY GARDEN CLUB GARDEN TOUR

*By Joan Williams, Vice President and Program Chair of the Town & Country Garden Club*

The Town & Country Garden Club, with the cooperation of the City of Town & Country, brought to fruition its first garden tour. Five residential gardens and a butterfly garden created especially for the tour by the Courtyard by Marriott at Maryville made this tour a success. After the ticket buyers toured the gardens, they were treated to a reception where light refreshments were served and new acquaintances were made. The Town & Country Garden Club is now looking for gardens for the 2010 tour. So join the fun, meet new people and show off your garden and expertise. For more information, call Garden Club President Ann Barron at 314 229-8686.



*A peaceful area of the Enslin garden*

*Linda Howell in her garden*



*Courtyard by Marriott butterfly garden*



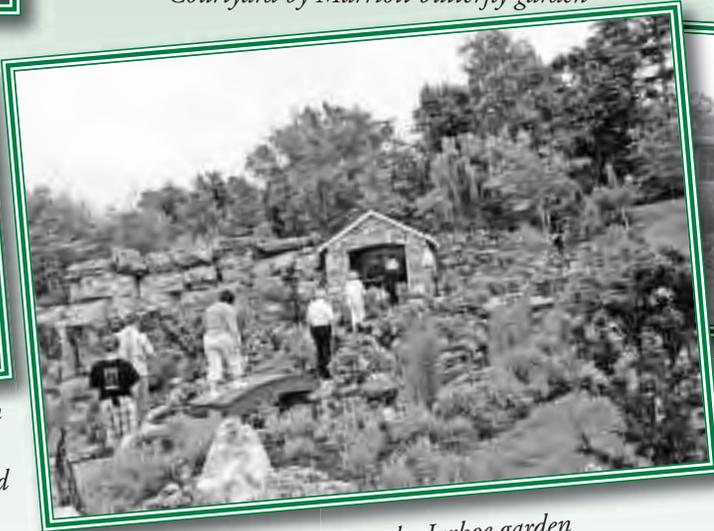
*A whimsical spot in the Howell garden*



*Lynn & Ed Enslin's garden*



*Anne Bond & Carron Bean, Director of Sales of the Courtyard by Marriott*



*Visitors touring the Jarboe garden*



*Linda Robson's beautiful garden*



# FIRE & ICE

A steamy June afternoon gave way to an evening full of fun and camaraderie for the City's annual Fire & Ice event. Residents of all ages poured out to enjoy the festivities. The evening kicked off with delectable "tastes" from restaurants including the BlueFire Grille (Marriott West), The Hearth Room, Maui Wowie, Mike Duffy's, Villa Farotto, and Whole Foods Market. The Town & Country Symphony Orchestra braved the heat to perform for a welcoming

crowd. Then, as a special surprise, played a few songs with the Featherstone Drive Band! Children enjoyed the music, inflatable games, clowns and friends. A big "thank you" goes out to Missouri Baptist Medical Center for their Sponsorship, to Westminster Christian Academy for the use of their grounds, and to David Bentley, of Bentley Studio, Ltd. for donating his time and talents photographing the event.





# Symphony Orchestra



Town & Country is blessed to have many active volunteer Boards and Commissions, often meeting monthly and all dedicated to serving the City and helping make it the best it can be. Another large group of 60 or so dedicated volunteers in the City is the Town & Country Symphony Orchestra, meeting weekly for two-hour rehearsals, all equally dedicated and with a passion for music. 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.

The Town & Country Symphony Orchestra just concluded a terrific concert season. Thanks to the community's support, the orchestra continues to expand its schedule and adventurous programming. The Symphony Orchestra has expanded its exploration of contemporary and classical standards while the Chamber Orchestra, a smaller group of musicians pulled from the main group, continues to present pieces designed for smaller ensembles and often performs neglected jewels of familiar composers. Combined, both orchestras have continued a survey of Beethoven Symphonies, thrilling concertos with compelling soloists, and exciting overtures. Chamber ensembles from the orchestra continue to present mini-concerts for retirement communities.

The 2009-2010 seasons reflects the growth and expansion of adventurous concert presentations. Venues include The Principia, Parkway United Church of Christ, and park concerts at Longview Farm Park and for the City's annual

Fire and Ice festival. As part of the Orchestra's mission to promote and encourage exceptionally talented students, the Orchestra will also present a concert at Ladue High School for an Education Youth Concert.

The Town and Country Symphony Orchestra presented the first concert of the season on September 13 at The Principia's Ridgway Auditorium with Ingrid Popp, as viola soloist. **The next "Halloween Concert" will be presented Sunday, October 25 at 2:30 also in the beautiful Ridgway Auditorium at The Principia.** Dr. Chiann-Yi Yawitz-Piano, back by popular demand, will present the Rachmaninov "Rhapsody on Paganini Variations" op 43. The orchestra will continue the spooky afternoon with "Danse Macabre" by Saint-Saens and Stravinsky's "Berceuse & Finale" from the Firebird Suite. To add to the festivities, the Orchestra members will be in costume and the audience is encouraged to don their favorite Halloween costumes as well.

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

For your convenience, a schedule of the 2009-2010 Concert Season is included here. It is also published on the web site at [www.tcsomo.org](http://www.tcsomo.org) where you can also view a slide show of the highlights of the 2008-2009 Concert Season. 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](mailto:PattyWiggins@tcsomo.org). Help support one of the busiest volunteer groups in Town & Country by your attendance and contributions.

## 2009-10 CONCERT SEASON\*

\*Schedule and soloists subject to modification.  
Please visit [www.tcsomo.org](http://www.tcsomo.org), send an email to [tcsomo@tcsomo.org](mailto:tcsomo@tcsomo.org) or call 314-878-8783 for confirmation.

WHEN	WHERE	WHAT
Sunday, October 25, 2009 2:30 pm	The Principia, Ridgway Auditorium	<b>Halloween Concert:</b> Rachmaninov Rhapsody on Paganini Variations , <i>Chiann-Yi Yawitz, Piano</i> ; Also Danse Macabre & Firebird Suite
Sunday, January 17, 2010 2:30 pm	Parkway United Church of Christ	<b>Winter Concert:</b> Beethoven <i>Symphony #7</i>
Sunday, February 14, 2010 2:30 pm	Parkway United Church of Christ	<b>Valentine's Day Concert:</b> Grieg <i>Heart Wounds</i> , Beethoven/Saint-Seans/Dvorak Romance, Jeff Lindhorst, Violin; and Piazzola Character Piece
Sunday, March 14, 2010 2:30 pm	Ladue High School	<b>Education Youth Concert:</b> Mozart <i>Overture</i> ; Bruch Kol Nidrei, Daniel Kopp-Cello; Wieniawski Concerto #2, Haohang Xu-Violin
Sunday, May 2, 2010 2:30 pm	The Principia, Ridgway Auditorium	<b>May Concert:</b> Brahms <i>Symphony #1</i> Concerto , Kristin Ahlstrom

**No charge for admission!**



## 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](mailto:olsenm@town-and-country.org), and we will print as space allows.

Chef **Lynn Krause** has been named this year's recipient of the American Culinary Federation (ACF) Humanitarian of the Year Award. Lynn Krause is a Town & Country resident and former alderman who for many years ran Lynn Krause Catering, and has taught culinary classes at Southeast Missouri State University, St. Louis Community College at Forest Park, East Central College and The Viking Cooking School.

Krause is a member of the ACF's disaster relief team, and as such has extensively participated in on-site relief efforts for Hurricanes Katrina, Rita, Gustav and Ike as well as the flooding in the upper Midwest. Recently Lynn received a national appointment to chair the ACF National Disaster Relief Team from the newly elected ACF National President, Chef Michael Ty, CEC, AAC, so she will continue to be kept busy in disaster relief work. Congratulations Chef Krause!

## LYNN KRAUSE WINS HUMANITARIAN OF THE YEAR AWARD



*Chef Lynn Krause receives her award from John Kinsella, national president of the American Culinary Federation.*

## SAVE THE DATES! TO REMIND YOU OF OUR UPCOMING FALL EVENTS, CUT OUT AND SAVE THE SCHEDULE BELOW



### FALL FESTIVAL

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17  
9AM TO NOON  
AT LONGVIEW FARM  
PARK. FUN FOR THE  
FAMILY! FOR MORE  
INFORMATION, CALL THE  
PARK OFFICE AT  
314 434-1215



### FREE FLU SHOTS

OCTOBER 20  
4PM TO 7PM  
AT TOWN & COUNTRY  
MUNICIPAL CENTER.  
APPOINTMENTS ARE  
REQUIRED. PLEASE  
CALL 314-996-LIFE,  
(314-996-5433) TO  
REGISTER.



### TALENTS AND TREASURES HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE

SATURDAY,  
NOVEMBER 14  
9AM TO 3PM,  
AT LONGVIEW FARM  
HOUSE. FOR MORE  
INFORMATION, CALL  
MARY OLSEN,  
314-587-2804.



### TURKEY TROT

FRIDAY,  
NOVEMBER 27,  
9AM  
AT LONGVIEW FARM  
PARK. FOR MORE  
INFORMATION, CALL  
THE PARK OFFICE AT  
314-434-1215.



## PROCLAMATION PRESENTED FOR COMMUNITY GARDEN

In recognition of their hard work and dedication, a proclamation from Mayor Dalton was prepared for Julia and Jessica D'Souza, and presented at the August 10 Board of Aldermen meeting. Parks Director Anne Nixon stood by showing produce from the community garden when Mayor Dalton presented Julia D'Souza with a proclamation. Good job Jessica and Julia!

## TALKIN' TRASH



Not so much trash talk, but information regarding Solid Waste Services. This past spring the City of Town & Country Board of Aldermen approved an ordinance which alters the manner in which solid waste services are regulated by the City. The ordinance was enacted to address concerns brought forth by the residents as a result of the changes initiated by St. Louis County through recent modifications to their solid waste regulations.

You or your neighborhood organization will still have your choice of service provider. The manner in which this service is provided is the focus of the new ordinance. Substantially,

the new regulations focus on defining the days which operations occur. Creating a more consistent operational pattern in residential neighborhoods is the genesis. Another goal of the ordinance is to allow neighborhoods to legally utilize curbside service in a consistent manner. Under the previous ordinance, curbside service was not allowed for household waste or recyclables. The new ordinance allows the individual neighborhoods to opt for curbside service as a group.

The Department of Public Works will be contacting trustee organizations in the coming weeks to provide additional information regarding the transition. Also, you can view a copy of the new ordinance on the City website at [www.town-and-country.org](http://www.town-and-country.org). Any questions about the new program can be directed to the Department of Public Works at 314-587-2824 or [solidwaste&recycling@town-and-country.org](mailto:solidwaste&recycling@town-and-country.org).

## STAY INFORMED - RECEIVE INFORMATION FROM THE CITY VIA EMAIL

If you would like to receive emails from the City about upcoming meetings & events or timely crime prevention information, the solution is a click away! Visit the City's website, [www.town-and-country.org](http://www.town-and-country.org) and sign up for the Electronic Community Notification Network or the Crime Prevention and Safety Network and you will receive email updates as soon as they are broadcast. Additionally, users of our e-mail subscription list feature may register to receive information from many of our commissions and boards.

**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.**

# THE TOWN & COUNTRY COMMUNITY VEGETABLE GARDEN

Walking through Drace Park recently, you may have detected the scent of garden-fresh tomatoes. A community garden now stands in the quaint backyard of the log cabins in Drace Park, close to the intersection of 270 and Clayton Road. The garden is cared for communally on a rotating basis and is open to anyone who would like to participate. It is a great way for citizens to enjoy the nature that Town & Country offers, lead a healthier lifestyle, teach youth about gardening and the outdoors, and eat fresh vegetables and herbs.

The Town & Country Community Vegetable Garden was started in March by Jessica and Julia D'Souza (Visitation Academy 2010). They came across articles about community gardens in various magazines and area newsletters and thought "why not in Town & Country?" A garden in Midtown that was rehabbed by Catholic Charities especially caught the girls' attention. Volunteers tend the garden in order to share the produce with the community. Inspired by this community-oriented garden, Bell Gardens in St. Louis City, and the Webster Groves Community Garden, Jessica and Julia designed a vegetable garden for Town & Country. The two wrote a project proposal with the help of Anne Nixon, Parks Director, and Janet Williamson and Eric Strand, members of the Parks and Trails



*The gardens at Drace Park*

Allison Wilke (Visitation 2010) has been especially dedicated. She and her family have contributed hours of time and energy to the garden. Jessica and Julia also petitioned local businesses for their help in donations and advice. Jennifer Schamber at Greenscape Gardens was especially generous in donating soil, seedlings, and hours of guidance and expertise. Tom Dixon, owner of Beyer's Lumber, donated cedar for the raised garden beds. Rick Schmid, a Visitation father, transported the lumber, and Rob Knight, another Visitation father, taught the girls to assemble the beds. Other business donors include Sherwood Forest, Kirkwood WalMart, Schnarr's Hardware, Kirkwood Materials, Ballwin Lowe's, New Market Lumber, Fendler's Nursery, and Haegele Nursery.

The garden comprises six 4'x12' raised beds. Participants planted tomatoes, cherry tomatoes, eggplants, onions, bell and chili peppers, collard greens, kohlrabi, beans, peanuts, basil and many other herbs. The gardeners also planted corn, pumpkin, and watermelon experimentally. The volunteers tend and water the garden on a rotating schedule, sharing the harvest. A portion of the produce is set aside for charity. The Community Vegetable Garden contacted Kathy Hunn and made its first donation to St. Cronan's Food Pantry in July. To promote health and wellness to more of St. Louis, the girls have begun working with Neesha Kurian, a physician at the St. Louis County Health Clinics, and Julie Bugnitz, a registered dietician and Visitation mother. They have been working with some of Dr. Kurian's underprivileged patients, teaching healthy eating habits and making a family nutrition plan which includes produce donated from the garden. This project and the garden as a whole will hopefully instill healthy habits throughout the community. Though Jessica and Julia began the garden with a group of Visitation students, they would like to include more Town & Country residents of any age. If you are interested in participating, please contact the garden at [tandccommunitygarden@gmail.com](mailto:tandccommunitygarden@gmail.com)

Gardeners include: May Ainsworth, Mary Carr, Libby Casale, Jessica D'Souza, Julia D'Souza, Kathy Flynn, Melissa Fogarty, Molly Harper, Brittany Hess, Laura Knight, Katie LaVallee, Katherine Lumetta, Mallory Mitchell, Lindsay Moritz, Caroline Mungenast, Heidi Press, Alison Roth, Ashley Rubin, Catie Schmid, Sandra Thorarenson, Sophia Waters, and Alison Wilke.



*Garden participants*



*The garden's first donation to St. Cronan's*

Commission. Jessica and Julia then presented the proposal to the Commission who approved the project and generously granted land for the garden in Drace Park.

Community support was invaluable in jumpstarting the garden. A group of Visitation students began digging and setting up the garden at the end of March.

## RECYCLING REFRESHER



Now that the County Solid Waste requirements are in effect and recycling is available to all residents, some questions regarding what can and cannot be recycled keep popping up. Please refer to the St. Louis County “Here’s What You Can Now Recycle Curbside!” poster opposite this page. ✂ Cut it out and check this handy guide when you are in doubt of what can be recycled. REMEMBER – You cannot recycle curbside any #6 plastics and no plastic bags of any kind (whether they have a number or not – these bags can conveniently be recycled at containers at grocery stores).

## YOU HAVE A CHOICE!



With the many changes which have occurred in the collection of trash, recyclables and yard waste over the last several years, there is one thing that has not. You have a choice in who provides your solid waste services. For those of you who are in a subdivision that participates in collective solid waste contracting, your subdivision has the choice. The City of Town & Country does not dictate the provider of your service. Licenses are issued to four separate haulers in an effort to insure this service is provided in a safe and secure manner. You can reach the four licensed haulers at the following:

- Allied Waste 636-947-5959
- Meridian Waste 314-291-3131
- Sanders Hauling and Disposal 314-482-0570
- Waste Management 314-506-4700

*(Sanders Hauling and Disposal should not be confused with the company owned and operated by the now retired Charles Sanders. They have been a distinct and independent company which has and continues to provide solid waste service to Town & Country residents).*

## RECYCLING CARTS AVAILABLE

In 2008, an ordinance enacted by St. Louis County regarding solid waste and recycling went into effect. This ordinance requires all haulers which do business in St. Louis County to provide once a week recyclables pick-up as part of their base services. Although some haulers have chosen to provide containers for recyclable materials to their customers, the ordinance does not require them to do this. In an effort to assist those residents

who currently do not have a recycle cart, the City of Town & Country obtained a grant through the St. Louis County Department of Health. The City has utilized this grant to obtain additional 64-gallon recycle carts. These will be distributed to Town & Country residents on a first-come, first-served basis. To request a free recycle cart, contact the Department of Public Works at 314-587-2820 or [wildecj@town-and-country.org](mailto:wildecj@town-and-country.org).



# SAINT LOUIS COUNTY RECYCLES

Here's What You Can Now Recycle Curbside!



## RESIDENTIAL CONTAINERS

Look for the recycling symbol on the bottom of plastic containers. #1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 7 are acceptable (everything except #6).



**1** PLASTIC RESIN  
Soda, water,  
mouthwash,  
ketchup and salad  
dressing bottles



**2** CLEAR PLASTIC  
Milk and juice jugs



**3** COLORED  
PLASTIC RESIN  
Detergent, fabric  
softener, shampoo and  
cosmetic containers



**3** PLASTIC RESIN  
Narrow neck  
containers, health and  
beauty aid products,  
household cleaners



**4** PLASTIC RESIN  
Squeezable  
packaging and  
grocery containers



**5** PLASTIC RESIN  
Containers for  
yogurt, cottage  
cheese, margarine,  
etc.



**7** PLASTIC RESIN  
Narrow neck  
containers



Steel and tin cans



Milk and juice  
cartons, juice boxes  
(even ones with  
caps and lids)



Plastic buckets  
(5-gallon size  
maximum)



Clean aluminum  
cans, foil, pie pans,  
and food trays



Glass bottles and jars  
of any color.  
No window glass,  
mirrors, dinnerware  
or ceramics

**NO plastic bags of any kind should be placed in your curbside cart.**

## RESIDENTIAL PAPER PRODUCTS



Newspaper,  
including inserts  
(remove plastic  
sleeves)



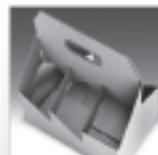
Cardboard



Kraft bags  
(brown paper bags)



Office, computer,  
notebook, and gift  
wrap paper



Carrier stock  
(soda and beer can  
carrying cases)



Junk mail  
and envelopes  
(even with plastic  
windows)



Chipboard  
(cereal, cake and  
food mix boxes,  
gift boxes, etc.)



Paperback books  
(no hardcover  
books)



Magazines, catalogs,  
and telephone  
books

### NOTES

1. Please rinse containers.
2. Caps, lids, and labels are okay.
3. No containers for motor oil, insecticide, herbicide, or hazardous chemicals.
4. No plastic bags of any kind. (Return shopping bags to the store.)
5. No #6 plastics (Styrofoam™, polystyrene).
6. No paper towels, tissues or wipes.

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## **MONTHLY E-CYCLING COLLECTION SITE NOW OPEN TO ALL WEST COUNTY RESIDENTS**

**W**eb Innovations and Technology Services (WITS), a not-for-profit organization, has opened up a convenient monthly drop-off location for all their electronics.

The e-cycling collection site is located at 17891 North Outer 40, at the Chesterfield Valley Athletic Complex on the Chesterfield Parks & Recreation Building parking lot. Items can be dropped off from 10 AM to 4 PM every fourth Saturday of the month from January to November.

Monitors/screens/laptops and appliances larger than a microwave are \$5 to recycle. TVs are \$10 for up to 24 inches, \$15 for 24 to 40 inches and \$20 for console and big-screen units.

A list of accepted items includes:

- ☐ Computers, laptops, monitors, printers, cables and peripherals (keyboards and mice, etc).
- ☐ Networking equipment, telecommunications, phones, clocks, etc.
- ☐ TVs, VCRs, stereos and like audio/video/satellite/cable equipment.

- ☐ Home electronics, blenders, toasters, etc.
- ☐ All white goods, including washers, dryers, dishwashers, furnaces and A/C equipment (\$5 fee).
- ☐ Electrical, cabling and communication machinery and equipment.
- ☐ Lawn equipment, tools, old mowers, tillers, etc.
- ☐ Old motors, transformers and all electrical equipment.
- ☐ Car and lead-containing batteries.
- ☐ CDs, VHS, DVDs, cassettes, DAT and all types of software.

**Absolutely no paints, tires, chemicals/hazardous or wood products will be accepted.**

Businesses and residents also may request low-cost pickup services. All donations, fees and costs are tax-deductible.

**For more information, or to schedule a pickup, email [rdavis@witsinc.org](mailto:rdavis@witsinc.org),**

**call (314) 382-1650, or visit [witsinc.org](http://witsinc.org).**

## **“GOING GREENER” AT MOBAP**

**F**or more than 15 years, it hasn't been uncommon for Missouri Baptist Medical Center to recycle more than 340,000 pounds of paper in one year. And that's not all. The hospital's recycling efforts during that time have included much more than paper – things like batteries for equipment, pallets from deliveries, cardboard from supplies, computers, biomedical equipment to third world countries and much more.

In June, MoBap further expanded its recycling efforts. “We've been recycling for years, but we wanted to take these efforts to a new level,” said Susan Steele, manager, security-operations for Missouri Baptist Medical Center. It's about keeping this campus, this community and the earth clean. It's about making it a better place to live. With the assistance of our Environment of Care Committee, we conducted an employee survey and a ‘*Bright Idea*’ suggestion program. Thanks to the *bright ideas* of our employees, recycling bins with green liners have been placed in the East Pavilion for employees, patients and visitors to recycle cans, bottles, papers, packaging, newspapers, magazines and

more. This recycling effort has been implemented in other parts of the hospital, including the cafeteria.”

Now when hungry visitors and employees visit the cafeteria, they see new “bottle only” receptacle cans to recycle plastic and glass bottles, as well as cans. “The program has really taken off, and the new recycling bins are filled on a daily basis,” said Terri Powell, director, food and nutrition, Missouri Baptist Medical Center. “Plans are underway to have other “bottle only” receptacle cans placed in other areas of the campus. Another *Bright Idea* from employees was to sell reusable MoBap mugs for drinks. Employees can then fill these mugs with drinks rather than using Styrofoam cups. The mugs just arrived and employees are eager to begin using them. In another year, we'll be involved in composting efforts with local businesses. We're excited about the future of recycling at MoBap.”

“We hope when visitors come to our campus they will know that at Missouri Baptist there are many unseen community contributions – contributions that make life better for all of us,” said Steele.

## TOWN & COUNTRY RECEIVES NATIONAL PROGRAM AWARD



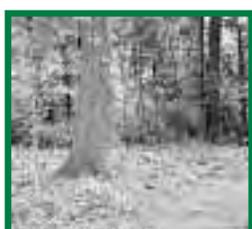
A local program lead by resident Janet Williamson, a Parks and Trails Commission Member, received a national award at the National Garden Clubs Convention this May in Houston, Texas. The program recognized is a partnership between the Principia Elementary School, the Forsythia Garden Club, and the Town & Country Parks and Recreation Department. Mr. Doug Hoff, teacher at the Principia, has been bringing his second grade class to Longview Farm Park for the past five years to learn about and plant native plants. The plants are donated to the park

and explained to the students by Janet Williamson, Forsythia Garden Club member. Rounding out the partnership trio, the Parks and Recreation staff supports the program with tools, water and hands-on planting assistance. Park Maintenance Technician, Matt Broderick, brings a wealth of native planting and wildflower knowledge to this partnership which is scheduled to continue for years to come. Thank you and congratulations to each of the partners for furthering native plantings education in Town & Country!

### EAGLE SCOUT PROJECT

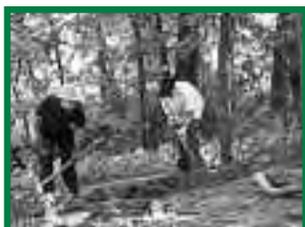


*Before*



*After*

Eagle Scout Candidate, Ryan McWay from Troop 496, recently performed his civic service project at Preservation Park. Ryan developed a plan to remove 10-15 feet of bush honeysuckle along 300 feet of trail. He coordinated a work plan, recruited volunteers and supplies and implemented the plan. Ryan taught the group how to perform the honeysuckle removal and how to line the trail with wood to create edges for the path. The City would like to thank Ryan for his tremendous hard work and productive group of volunteers. Good luck with achieving Eagle Scout, Ryan!



### LONGVIEW FARM PARK GARDENS



What do Forest Park Forever, Gateway Greening and the St. Louis County Parks have in common with Longview Farm Park? Until recently, nothing! But now, the gardens at Longview Farm Park are an approved, certified St. Louis Master Gardener volunteer location. The Master Gardener program is an intensive, five

month long class that delves into all aspects of horticulture. Classes begin in January at the Kemper Center at Missouri Botanical Garden, meet each week, and finish in May. Along with the commitment to complete and pass the rigorous course is the obligation to complete at least 50 volunteer hours, per year, at an official St. Louis Master Gardener approved work site. Beginning this January, the gardens at Longview will be included in the same group as Missouri Botanical Garden, Forest Park and Gateway Greening. It's a real honor for the gardens at Longview Farm Park to join this elite group.

The mission statement of the St. Louis Master Gardeners is "To provide research-based horticultural information to the public for community service and gardening pleasure." By allowing the gardens at Longview Farm Park to become a certified volunteer location, they have been proven worthy of the passionate students who enter the St. Louis Master Gardener program. Now, those in West County can stay close to home and continue to learn about all aspects of gardening: from pruning, to planting, to plant selection. Enthusiastic individuals can be assured that they will be exposed to all areas of gardening while volunteering at Longview.

## LONGVIEW FARM HOUSE

The Longview Farm House is now available for private rentals!

**Book your holiday party now!**



We are pleased to be accepting reservations for private rentals at Longview Farm House. The House is available for rental 7 days a week from 7AM to midnight. The Longview Farm House offers three unique sections which can be utilized separately or combined, each at \$50 per

section, per hour. Imagine an intimate bridal shower in the Historic House living room, or an office holiday party in the spacious and open New Addition. We can accommodate up to 85 seated for a dinner and up to 100 for a cocktail party.

St. Louis' premiere caterer, Villa Farotto, will provide delicious fare and beverages for your event. Take the stress out of party planning and let the experts at Villa Farotto design a menu that reflects your individual tastes and budget. From passed hors d'oeuvres such as Pistachio Encrusted Scallops and Beef Spedini to boxed or seated lunches, Villa Farotto is sure to have something to please every palate.

Renting the Longview Farm House is as simple as 1-2-3!

1. Call, Click, or Come by. Call 314-434-1215 Monday through Friday during office hours for more information or book your event. Click on the City's website to find more information and a rental application or download our FAQ's. Come by for a visit. The Longview Farm

House is open to the public on Monday-Wednesday from 8AM to 5 PM as well as Thursday and Friday from 8AM-10AM.

2. Fill out the rental application which can be found on our website or picked up at the Longview Farm House. Applications can be faxed to 314-439-0602 or turned in to our Facility Steward, Lindsey Hodge. We take payment for the rental at the time of reservation. You can contact Villa Farotto, our exclusive caterer directly to begin creating a custom menu.
3. Our staff will check availability for your desired date and book your reservation. Then sit back, relax, and enjoy your special event.



## ANNIVERSARY PARTIES GALORE!

So far the most popular event to book at the Longview Farm House has been couples celebrating their special Wedding Anniversary. What a better a place to gather friends and family and share memories of special years together over a delicious

meal? In addition, Longview Farm Park provides an idyllic setting to reminisce over memories and creating new ones. Congratulations to all the couples who have many wonderful years to celebrate!

# MEETINGS & EVENTS

*\*All meetings subject to change*

## SEPTEMBER 2009

DATE	DAY	TIME	MEETING (LOCATION)
Sep 15	Tue	7:00PM	Police Commission (Municipal Center)
Sep 17	Thu	7:00PM	Court (Municipal Center)
Sep 21	Mon	6:00PM	Board of Adjustment (Municipal Center)
Sep 21	Mon	6:30PM	Parks & Trails Commission (Longview Farm)
Sep 23	Wed	7:00PM	Planning & Zoning Commission Staff Review (Municipal Center)
Sep 23	Wed	7:30PM	Planning & Zoning Commission Regular Meeting (Municipal Center)
Sep 24	Thu	5:00PM	Clayton Road Trail Project Open House (Municipal Center)
Sep 24	Thu	7:00PM	Deer Herd Management Program Implementation Task Force (Longview Farm)
Sep 30	Wed	6:00PM	Board of Aldermen Work Session (Municipal Center)
Sep 30	Wed	7:00PM	Board of Aldermen Regular Meeting (Municipal Center)

## OCTOBER 2009

DATE	DAY	TIME	MEETING (LOCATION)
Oct 01	Thu	7:00PM	Court (Municipal Center)
Oct 06	Tue	7:00PM	Conservation Commission (Longview Farm)
Oct 08	Thu	7:00PM	Community Relations Commission (Longview Farm)
Oct 12	Mon	4:00PM	Architectural Review Board – Staff Review (Municipal Center)
Oct 12	Mon	4:30PM	Architectural Review Board (Municipal Center)
Oct 12	Mon	6:00PM	Board of Aldermen Work Session (Municipal Center)
Oct 12	Mon	7:00PM	Board of Aldermen Regular Meeting (Municipal Center)
Oct 15	Thu	7:00PM	Court (Municipal Center)
Oct 19	Mon	6:00PM	Board of Adjustment (Municipal Center)
Oct 19	Mon	6:30PM	Parks & Trails Commission (Longview Farm)
Oct 20	Tue	7:00PM	Police Commission (Municipal Center)
Oct 26	Mon	6:00PM	Board of Aldermen Work Session (Municipal Center)
Oct 26	Mon	7:00PM	Board of Aldermen Regular Meeting (Municipal Center)
Oct 28	Wed	7:00PM	Planning & Zoning Commission-Staff Review (Municipal Center)
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## NOVEMBER 2009

DATE	DAY	TIME	MEETING (LOCATION)
Nov 03	Tue	7:00PM	Conservation Commission (Longview Farm)
Nov 05	Thu	7:00PM	Court (Municipal Center)
Nov 09	Mon	4:00PM	Architectural Review Board – Staff Review (Municipal Center)
Nov 09	Mon	4:30PM	Architectural Review Board (Municipal Center)
Nov 09	Mon	6:00PM	Board of Aldermen Work Session (Municipal Center)
Nov 09	Mon	7:00PM	Board of Aldermen Regular Meeting (Municipal Center)

Nov 12	Thu	7:00PM	Community Relations Commission (Longview Farm)
Nov 16	Mon	6:00PM	Board of Adjustment (Municipal Center)
Nov 16	Mon	6:30PM	Parks & Trails Commission (Longview Farm)
Nov 17	Tue	7:00PM	Police Commission (Municipal Center)
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Nov 23	Mon	7:00PM	Board of Aldermen Regular Meeting (Municipal Center)
Nov 25	Wed	7:00PM	Planning & Zoning Commission-Staff Review (Municipal Center)
Nov 25	Wed	7:30PM	Planning & Zoning Commission Regular Meeting (Municipal Center)
Nov 26	Thu	HOLIDAY-CITY OFFICES CLOSED	
Nov 27	Fri	HOLIDAY-CITY OFFICES CLOSED	

## DECEMBER 2009

DATE	DAY	TIME	MEETING (LOCATION)
Dec 01	Tue	7:00PM	Conservation Commission (Longview Farm)
Dec 03	Thu	7:00PM	Court (Municipal Center)
Dec 10	Thu	7:00PM	Community Relations Commission (Longview Farm)
Dec 14	Mon	4:00PM	Architectural Review Board – Staff Review (Municipal Center)
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## COMMUNITY EVENTS

DATE	DAY	TIME	MEETING (LOCATION)
Oct 14	Wed	12:00PM	Town & Country/Frontenac Chamber of Commerce Lunch Meeting (Marriott West)
Nov 11	Wed	12:00PM	Town & Country/Frontenac Chamber of Commerce Lunch Meeting (Marriott West)
Dec 09	Wed	12:00PM	Town & Country/Frontenac Chamber of Commerce Lunch Meeting (Marriott West)



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**FAMILY FUN RUN/WALK**

**THE FRIDAY AFTER  
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 NOVEMBER 27,  
 LONGVIEW FARM PARK**

**START TIMES:  
 5K FAMILY FUN RUN/WALK  
 9AM  
 1/2 MILE FUN RUN FOR KIDS  
 10AM**

**TURKEY TROT FOR TREES!**

This year the Turkey Trot proceeds will be used to help reestablish the woodland understory at Longview Farm Park.

**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 friends and neighbors while raising money for a worthy cause. You will be timed with a stopwatch, not a professional timing system. All participants will receive a T-shirt, a goodie bag from our sponsors, plus a continental breakfast.

**Q: How do I sign up?**

A: The entry fee is a \$20 donation. **To register you may:** 1) Call 314-434-1215 to register and secure your race T-shirt size. **OR 2) Come in** to the Parks and Recreation Department office in the Longview Farm House Monday-Wednesday, 8:30 AM-5 PM. Credit cards or checks only, please. **OR 3) Bring** your family to Longview Farm Park on November 27th, 30 minutes before your event. Credit card payments will not be available for race-day registrations.

**Q: How do I volunteer?**

A: Contact Anne Nixon at 314-434-2128 or [nixonana@town-and-country.org](mailto:nixonana@town-and-country.org).

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