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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!*

## **FIRE & ICE**

**JUNE 27, 2009**

Fire & Ice has grown into the "coolest" party of the summer in Town & Country. Bring the whole family to an evening filled with fun, food and music featuring our home town favorites, the Town & Country Symphony and Featherstone Drive Band.

### **SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**

6 - 7PM - Town & Country Symphony

6 - 9PM - Taste of Town & Country

6 - 9PM - Games

7 - 9PM - Featherstone Drive Band

**AT DARK - FABULOUS FIREWORKS!!**

### **TASTE OF TOWN & COUNTRY**

#### Featuring...

Bellacino's Pizza  
and Grinders

Blue Fire Grille-  
Marriott West

Hearth Room Café

Napoli 2

Mike Duffy's  
Pub & Grill

The Melting Pot

Whole Foods  
Market

Restaurants will serve  
"tastes" for \$2, \$3 and \$4.  
Cash only please.

**WHERE:** At Westminster Christian Academy School Grounds, South of Hwy. 40 at Maryville Centre Drive.

**WHAT TO BRING:** Your lawn chair/blanket and cash for the Taste of Town & Country. Games, water, cookies and music are complimentary.

**PARKING:** Good News! - Additional on-site parking this year! Shuttle service is available from Maryville Centre parking garage, 700 Maryville Centre Dr., and West County Assembly of God Church 13431 N. Outer 40

# TOWN & COUNTRY: THE NEXT CHAPTER



Dear Friends and Neighbors,

Etched on the marble walls of the Missouri State Capitol are the words: “Where there is no vision, the people perish.” Thanks to the fine work and dedicated service of the Board of Aldermen, City Hall staff, and our many volunteer commissioners, the City of Town & Country can celebrate a solid vision for the future. Over ten years ago, a group of committed and thoughtful citizens collaborated for months assembling our city’s Comprehensive Plan, an impressive work that has formed the basis for that vision. For the last year or so, a new team has analyzed the foundations of that plan while updating, modernizing and (once again) further defining a strategic vision for Town & Country. As anyone who has taken on such a task knows, it is a daunting feat to objectively anticipate not only what lies before us in the near term, but that which lies ahead in the more distant future, as well. In short, defining what we are as a city, and what we aspire to become as a community, is a challenging, but vital, responsibility of our city leaders.

Accordingly, I find it fitting as I embark on the next four years as Mayor and the city prepares to celebrate its 60th Anniversary, to recognize the contributions of those visionary individuals whose steadfast commitment to and love for our city have shaped Town & Country into the laudable community that it is today. We are also indebted to those who have dedicated themselves to forging a renewed vision for our city in order to continue making Town & Country an even better place. Without a doubt, in a comparatively short period of time, Town & Country has distinguished itself throughout the region and beyond in so many respects, but in our quest for excellence, remains a work in progress with great potential yet unrealized.

In my view of leadership and governance, the best advances emerge from empowering all stakeholders to contribute to the direction of the community in substantive and meaningful ways. Our municipality has a strong history of encouraging such participation, as evidenced by our citizen volunteer commissions, which play a major role in everything we do at City Hall. For instance, our Finance Commission has helped guide the city to consecutive years of careful budgeting, allowing for reserve account balances far in excess of required minimums and AAA credit ratings. The Parks and Trails Commission has spearheaded the development and operation of our wonderful community recreation facilities and related assets, while our Conservation Commission has overseen the administration of our beautification program that brings subdivisions and neighbors together on projects that enhance public spaces throughout the community. And the list goes on and on.

In addition to the commissions that have been established for years, we have recently formed two new commissions that have been charged with responsibilities for moving our city forward on two very important initiatives: eco-awareness/environmental practices and public art. The first initiative will be lead by our Green Team, which was borne out of a desire to capitalize on local talents and individual efforts by institutionalizing best practices and providing much needed leadership on environmental stewardship. Currently, the Green Team is calculating our carbon footprint, and we expect great things from this enthusiastic group of commissioners. The second initiative will be carried out by our newly formed Public Art Commission, which was inspired by a desire to enhance our city’s public spaces with visual art, whether acquired by means of purchase, private donation or temporary loan. This Commission will also explore the possibility of obtaining public art by identifying grants that may be available for such purpose.



Beyond the work of our subject matter commissions lies the roles and responsibilities of our quasi-judicial commissions, including Planning and Zoning, the Board of Adjustment, and the Architectural Review Commission. The collective talents and visionary thinking of these commissions have taken city assets and either preserved the same for future generations, such as in the case of the quaint Mason Woods Village Shopping Center, or paved the way for major new amenities, such as those at Town & Country Crossing. Similarly, consistent with our city’s slogan of “Respecting the



past, honoring the present and protecting the future,” Town & Country leaders established the historic elements of Drace Park, which sits at the center of some really exciting enhancement plans.

In addition to these standing commissions, in my service to the community, I am regularly guided and supported by the work of many ad hoc task forces empanelled to address specific challenges or special issues where a diversity of perspectives and talents will garner the best result. For example, I have established special task forces to deal with strategic land use and zoning, deer herd management, solid waste disposal and recycling policies, fire and EMS service contracting, and the proposed development of 175+ acres on the Principia campus. In each and every instance, our citizens have stepped forward, immersed themselves in the



relevant issues and provided valuable advice to me and other city leaders on policy matters that have moved Town & Country in the right direction. Illustrative of a plan to preserve our past and add value to our community for future generations is the work that started with a task force and finished with action by the Board of Aldermen on the House at Longview Farm Park. This center community asset capitalizes on the historic structure that stands guard over our beloved central park and now provides both a home for our rapidly expanding parks and recreation department as well as a gathering space for casual and formal events.



Making the right move, however, does not always happen quickly. In fact, it often takes longer than one might desire. Clearly, this is depicted in connection with plans surrounding many aspects of the area around the intersection of Clayton and Mason Roads. Patience and thoughtful planning must be adopted in this central location, where proposals for higher density housing and certain commercial enterprises have not advanced, but the promise of a really bright future lies within our grasp.



*Wirth property on Clayton Road at Mason Road.*

As we begin another beautiful summer in St. Louis and a new chapter in our city's history, let us be ever mindful of our storied past and strong foundation. It is impossible to imagine our community without the beauty that surrounds us in Town & Country, and equally impossible to imagine that it would still exist today if its preservation had not been made a priority since our city's inception. Thanks to the far-reaching vision of our city founders, Town & Country continues to be renowned as an outstanding community nearly sixty years later. Through continued collaboration and strategic planning, we must draw on the inspiration and courage of those who came before us to further establish our city as the finest place to live and work that it can be.

May you and your family enjoy the blessings of a safe and relaxing summer!

All the best,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Jon".

Jonathan F. Dalton  
Mayor

## Newly Elected Officials

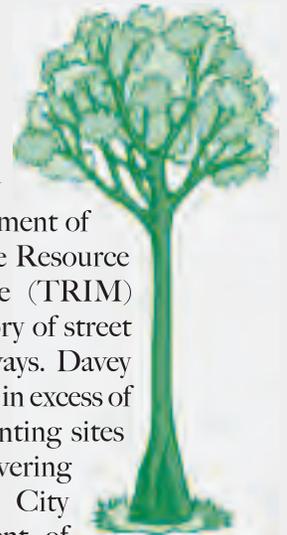


Successful candidates of the April election are, from left to right, Ward III Alderman Fred Meyland-Smith, Ward I Alderman Lynn Wright, Mayor Jon Dalton, Ward IV Alderman David Karney and Ward II Alderman Tim Welby.



Newly elected officials are sworn in at the April 27th Board of Aldermen meeting.

## CITY RECEIVES TREE GRANT



In early 2009, the City received a \$10,000 grant from the Forestry Division of the Missouri Department of Conservation through their Tree Resource Improvement and Maintenance (TRIM) Program to complete an inventory of street trees along City maintained roadways. Davey Resource Group visually assessed in excess of 2700 healthy trees, potential planting sites and hazardous conditions covering approximately half of our City infrastructure. The Department of Public Works has already begun the process of securing a grant for the remainder of the inventory in 2010.

During the analysis completed by Davey Resource Group all varieties and sizes of street trees were evaluated for health and appearance. Individual trees were prioritized for various treatments which will insure their long term health. The Department of Public Works will utilize this information in concert with Gamma Shield Shade Tree Service to provide proper pruning and maintenance in over 300 identified locations intended to eliminate potential hazards to the driving public.

All providers of these services to the City are required to have certified arborists on staff to insure the highest level of service. Every effort is made to treat the trees in a manner that promotes their long-term health and aesthetic value to your neighborhoods. A copy of the report is available for viewing in the Development Office at the Town & Country Municipal Center. Please contact Craig Wilde at 314-587-2824 to schedule an appointment.

## Best Wishes SANDERS HAULING

It is with great sadness that the City of Town & Country wishes Charles Sanders farewell. On May 18, 2009, Mr. Sanders contacted the City to announce his retirement and request our assistance in securing continuous service for his long-time loyal customers. Through an arrangement with Chuck Barcom of Meridian Waste Services, Mr. Sanders has secured this continuity for the over 900

customers he has served for these many years. Meridian Waste Service and Sanders Hauling have been serving their routes in concert over the last few weeks to insure the same level of service and a seamless transition. Any questions about the transition can be directed to Meridian Waste Services at 314-291-3131 or the Department of Public Works at 314-587-2824.

# Destiny Church and City Employees share a BBQ



Tara McCutcheon with Officer Chris Hunt

On Monday, April 6, Town & Country employees, along with pastors and staff at Destiny Church shared a meal and good fun at a potluck lunch cooked and served by staff at Destiny.

After the event, the following message was sent from Destiny Church:

*Destiny Church of St. Louis is in a strong week of serving our community; we call it "SERVOLUTION". Actually SERVOLUTION is not just a Destiny Church thing; churches from all over the nation have come together for this week specifically to reach out to their communities. We greatly appreciate everything the Town and Country Police and staff have done for this church and we wanted to bless them with a free BBQ to show our gratitude. It was such a great experience for our staff and pastors to connect with the individuals that serve and protect Town and Country, day in and day out.*

*This week will be full of outreach as we have mobilized over 300 Destiny Church volunteers to serve the St. Louis community from T & C, to O'Fallon, South St. Louis, North St. Louis and the inner city. St. Louis is our home and we believe that it is a mandate from God to bless our community.*

*We Love St. Louis!  
Destiny Church of St. Louis*



From left: Mike Davis, Jamey Bridges, Mike Ploen, Jim Stern, Chief John Copeland, Vinny Hall and Captain Gary Hoelzer



## GARAGE SALE SAFETY

Town & Country, like most cities across the country, spring and summer are the seasons for yard and garage sales. They are a productive means to clean out some unwanted items – and, as they say, “one person’s junk is another’s treasure”.

A garage sale could mean crowds of people and lots of spectators. It is necessary that you follow safety measures to ensure that your garage sale is safe for you, your customers and neighbors.

Thieves, robbers, shoplifters, and burglars could be lurking around waiting for their chance to pounce. Don't give them that chance. Be on your guard. Follow these tips on how to make your garage sale a secure one:

- ⇒ Whenever possible, have someone at the sale to assist you.
- ⇒ Have one designated cashier so no prospective buyer can claim they paid someone else.
- ⇒ Set up the cashier's table where everyone leaving can be seen.
- ⇒ Keep a very limited amount of money on you! Use a fanny pack or cash box, but only keep enough money in it at any given time to make change for a \$20 bill.
- ⇒ If someone wants you to break a large bill, like \$100, for a small item, hold the item if they want to go get change. Don't open your drawer or pack and check for money in front of them.
- ⇒ Hold the sale out in the open, not in the garage. A garage can have limited visibility from the road and neighbors, and often have an entry into the house. A garage holds tools, equipment and other items that offer a tempting prize for someone casing the house for a possible burglary then or in the future. Shut the garage door and lock the doors to the house. A garage can give easy access to a person to slip into the house, take whatever they like or look to see what is there for future reference, all while you're busy helping a customer.
- ⇒ If you are going to keep a dog outside as company or protection during a sale, make sure he or she is on a leash. Dogs are a natural deterrent to an assailant, however, they are protective and could easily believe an innocent shopper approaching their owner is a threat.
- ⇒ Keep a cordless or cell phone with you at all times.
- ⇒ Have everything you want to sell outside and ready to be seen. Never walk into your house with a stranger to show them an item.

Town & Country Municipal Code, Article VI, Section 615 defines and regulates garage and related sales. A license from the City is required for such sales. The license fee is \$5.00, and application can be made at the Municipal Center. A copy of the regulations is given to all who apply for a license.

Information for this article was compiled from various media sources.



## DO YOU KNOW...

1. DO YOU KNOW WHO HAS SERVED THE LONGEST TERM AS A CITY COMMISSION MEMBER?

2. DO YOU KNOW IN WHICH ORDER THE TOWN & COUNTRY POLICE DEPARTMENT PATCHES, SHOWN BELOW, WERE WORN?

3. DO YOU KNOW THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE STARS IN THE FIRST PATCH?

Answers found on page 8



# NAME THE STREET CONTEST

Would you like to leave your indelible mark on Town & Country by naming a city street? The Community Relations Commission is sponsoring a contest for residents to name the street that leads to the Public Works salt storage facility. This section of the street was formerly a portion of Old Woods Mill Road but now serves as a drive to the salt storage building and a MoDOT facility. The contest is open to residents of any age, and the winning name will be chosen by members of the Community Relations Commission. To enter, send your

name, address, phone number and your suggested street name to: Name the Street Contest, City of Town & Country, 1011 Municipal Center Drive, 63131 or email your entry information to [olsenm@town-and-country.org](mailto:olsenm@town-and-country.org). The winner and selected street name will be publically announced in the Fall edition of the Town & Country Times. Deadline for entries is July 17th.



## CELEBRATE TOWN & COUNTRY NIGHT OUT ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10TH

National Night Out will be celebrated by neighborhoods all across the country in August but we will once again commemorate the event in Town & Country on **Thursday, September 10th**. The goals of Town & Country Night Out are to foster partnerships between members of the community and our police and fire organizations and to acknowledge the many residents and neighborhoods who are taking an active role in promoting safe neighborhoods.

Between 6 and 8 pm on **September 10th** residents are encouraged to meet and socialize with their neighbors. During this time, Town & Country Police Officers, members from the West County EMS and Fire Protection District, and Town & Country Elected Officials will visit as many "block parties" as possible.

The Town & Country Police Department encourages you to



organize residents to get together either at a neighbor's home or in a safe location in your neighborhood. Ideas for different activities during National Night Out may be found at the National Night Out web site at [www.nationaltownwatch.org](http://www.nationaltownwatch.org).

For additional information or to register a National Night Out neighborhood gathering, please contact Officer Chris Hunt at 314-587-2868 or by email at [HuntC@town-and-country.org](mailto:HuntC@town-and-country.org).

We look forward to seeing you during Town & Country Night Out on Thursday, September 10!

### New Businesses in Town & Country

Always There Home Care,  
LLC  
13412 Clayton Road

CIC Group  
530 Maryville

The Davis Group  
13422 Clayton Road

Facial Skin Care  
777 S. New Ballas, Ste. 206W

Fulcrum Securities  
555 Maryville

JCM Services  
825 Maryville Centre Drive

Parson's Engineering  
400 W. Woods Mill, Ste. 330

Scotttrade  
500-510 Maryville University Dr.

C. R. Williams  
540 Maryville Centre Drive,  
Ste. 325

Zoya's Café West  
12855 N. 40 Drive

# NEIGHBORHOOD TRAFFIC SAFETY

One of the most common complaints the police department receives is speeding vehicles in residential neighborhoods. As we enter the summer season more children will be out on our subdivision streets and it will be even more imperative that people drive responsibly.

The most dangerous factor regarding speeding on a residential street is stopping distance. A vehicle moving at 20 MPH takes **41 feet** to stop and at 30 MPH, **76 feet**, almost twice the distance (under ideal conditions). That additional 35 feet could mean the difference between striking the child who unexpectedly runs into the street for a ball, or the young bicyclist who suddenly appears from a side street...the difference between a racing heart and a racing ambulance!

And don't forget, traveling 10 MPH over the speed limit could also carry significant criminal and civil consequences should an injury (or fatal) accident occur.



People who exceed the limit on a regular basis in a neighborhood will eventually draw the attention of the officer in uniform with a radar unit. Summonses cost money, and more importantly, points on the driver's license. They are easiest to avoid by traveling the posted speed limit and obeying stop signs.



## ANSWERS TO DO YOU KNOW...

1. Harvey G. Schneider has served the City of Town & Country as a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission since his first appointment by Mayor William Schneider (no relation) on April 18, 1983. During Commissioner Schneider's tenure he has served as Chairman, Vice Chairman and Secretary of the Commission. He also was a member of both the 1996 Comprehensive Plan Advisory Committee and the 2008 - 2009 Comprehensive Plan Update Committee and was awarded the Dwight F. Davis award for a Citizen Planner by the St. Louis Metropolitan Section of the Missouri Chapter of the American Planning Association, recognizing excellence in planning.

Despite Harvey's busy schedule and professional obligations as an attorney, he gives his time not only to the City of Town & Country, but also to the greater St. Louis community. He has served as President of the Interfaith Partnership of Metropolitan St. Louis, President of Congregation Shaare Emeth, President of the Central Agency for Jewish Education, President of the Jewish Community Relations Council, and Board member of the National Conference for Community and Justice of Metropolitan St. Louis. He lives on West Point Lane with his wife Leanne.

After 26 years, Mr. Schneider has recently retired from the Planning & Zoning Commission. The City of Town & Country thanks Harvey Schneider for his many years

of dedicated service and wishes him well.

2. They were worn in reverse order of how they are shown. The Department of Public Safety patch was worn until 1983. The center round patch was worn from 1983 to 1991. The first patch on the left is the current patch. It was designed by Chief John Copeland in 1991, when he was Lieutenant Copeland.

3. This patch was adapted from the Missouri State Seal. The Great Seal was designed by Judge Robert William Wells and adopted by the Missouri General Assembly on January 11, 1822. The large star above the coat of arms, surrounded by 23 smaller stars signifies Missouri's status as the 24th state.

**Attention Local Artisans and Crafters**

The Town and Country Community Relations Commission  
is seeking talented artisans and crafters  
who wish to participate in the first annual  
**Town & Country's  
Talents and Treasures Holiday Boutique**  
on November 14th, 2009 at the Longview Farm House.

For more information, please contact Mary Olson at  
OlsonM@Town-and-Country.org or 314-587-3804.

# EMPLOYEE NEWS



**Detective Steve Cintel Retires** - Detective Steve Cintel retired May 1st after serving 24 years with the Town & Country Police Department. Steve came to Town & Country in 1985 after serving with the Richmond Heights Police Department. Steve spent the last nine years as a detective and was also a member of the Major Case Squad of Greater St. Louis, investigating some of the high profile murders throughout the region.

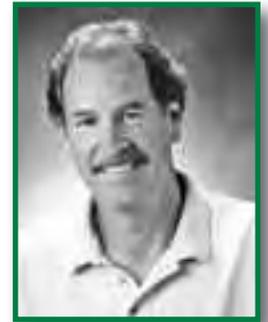
Detective Cintel received two Letters of Commendation and five awards of excellence for outstanding performance during his career with Town & Country. Steve's ability to solve crimes resulted in a clearance rate that was triple the national average. One of the most admirable traits he displayed was his desire to clear the innocent as well as to build a case on the guilty. He will be missed!



**Welcome Ron Schultz** - Ron Schultz came to the City in December to perform building maintenance and custodial activities. He and his wife Brenda have been married for 13 years and have two children, Brittany (11) and Tyler (9). Although Ron grew up in Florissant, he and his family have lived in O'Fallon, MO for 12 years where he spends time coaching his kids' baseball and softball teams. Among his many hobbies, he enjoys playing the drums, slow-pitch softball and golf.

**Welcome Matt Broderick** - Matt Broderick was recently hired as the City's new Parks Maintenance Technician. A lifelong resident of Manchester, Matt was previously employed for over 15 years with the

Missouri Botanical Gardens Shaw Nature Reserve. As a horticulturist he learned to develop and maintain Missouri native plant communities such as prairies, woodlands, and glades in the Whitmire Wildflower Garden. He also constructed and maintained the trails that meander through-out the garden. He hopes to be able to apply his knowledge on landscaping with Missouri native plants to enhance the beautiful parks in Town & Country.



## BRANCH PICK-UP BEGINS SEPTEMBER 14

The Fall Branch Pick Up/Chipping program will start the week of September 14th and continue for six weeks through October 23rd. The program provides for removal of residents' branches and bushes placed along the street. Postcards will be mailed to residents three weeks prior to pick-up on their street. The crews chip on-site, moving from west to east through the City. Free wood chips will be available at Drace Park after September 21st on a first-come, self-serve basis.

The guidelines include:

- Do not tie/bundle brush or limbs.
- Stack brush and limbs next to curb and perpendicular to the street.
- Separate limbs from brush and stack neatly.
- Only branches six (6) inches or less in diameter are acceptable.
- No leaf/grass waste, root balls or stumps.
- No commercial or contractor waste.

If you have questions about the preparation of your branches, please call the Branch Chipping hotline at 314-432-6606, ext. 3070

# FREE Community Health Lectures 2009: Missouri Baptist Medical Center

## FREE Health Screenings: Free Cholesterol Screenings:

Because we care about your heart health, Missouri Baptist Medical Center and Dierbergs Pharmacy will provide cholesterol screenings at your neighborhood Dierbergs Markets. This free screening will measure your total cholesterol and HDL (good cholesterol). Fasting is not required, however, advance appointments are recommended. Call 314-996-LIFE (314-996-5433).

Dierbergs Warson Woods  
Wednesday, July 29, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Dierbergs Wildwood Town Center  
Wednesday, Aug. 12, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Dierbergs Manchester  
Thursday, Aug. 27, 1:30 to 5 p.m.

## Saturday, Sept. 26 - Free Prostate Cancer Screening:

Prostate cancer is the second leading cause of deaths in males, so early detection is important – especially if you have a family history of the disease. This FREE screening sponsored by Missouri Baptist and Urology Consultants, Ltd. includes a prostate-specific antigen (PSA) blood test and digital rectal exam. Please take advantage of this screening, if you are a man age 50 or over (age 40 or over for African Americans), have a family history of prostate cancer, have not been diagnosed or treated for prostate cancer, and are not currently participating in a PSA study. Missouri Baptist Medical Center, 3015 N. Ballas Road, East Pavilion from 8 a.m. to noon. Advance registration and appointment times are required. To register, call 314-996-5433, toll-free 1-800-392-0936.

## Free Community Lectures:

### Thursday, Aug. 13 - Identity Theft: What You Can Do To Avoid It

According to the Federal Trade Commission, identity theft affects as many as 9 million Americans each year. Consumers victimized by identity theft may spend days and hundreds of dollars repairing the damage to their good name and credit. Town & Country Police Officer Chris Hunt will help you discover what you can do to protect yourself from identity theft. Joining Officer Hunt will be

Tom Gonzalez, Ph.D, LPC, CASAC, BJC Behavioral Health who will share information to help you manage the personal stress that occurs if someone steals your identity. Missouri Baptist Medical Center, 3015 N. Ballas Road, Clinical Nursing Institute, Room 100 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. To register, call 314-996-5433, toll-free 1-800-392-0936 or visit [www.missouribaptist.org](http://www.missouribaptist.org) and click on community programs/wellness events and classes.

### Tuesday, Aug. 18 - Brunch and Learn: Get the Facts About High Blood Pressure

Often referred to as the Silent Killer, high blood pressure affects approximately one in four Americans – nearly one-third of these people don't even know they have it. Join Sumera Younus, MD, internal medicine, and Sherri Hoyt, RD, registered dietitian, as they not only discuss high blood pressure detection, prevention and treatment, but the benefits of exercise and the DASH Diet (Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension), a clinical study that tested the effects of nutrients in food on blood pressure. Missouri Baptist Medical Center, 3015 N. Ballas Road, Auditorium from 10 to 11:30 a.m. A continental breakfast will be served. To register, call 314-996-5433, toll-free 1-800-392-0936 or visit [www.missouribaptist.org](http://www.missouribaptist.org) and click on community programs/wellness events and classes.

### Wednesday, Aug. 19 - Alzheimer's: Not a Normal Part of Aging

It's an irreversible, progressive brain disease affecting more than 5 million people in the U.S. It slowly destroys memory and thinking skills and, eventually, the ability to carry out the simplest tasks of daily living. In most people, symptoms first appear after age 60. Learn the importance of early detection and diagnosis, as well as the latest advancements in treatment available when you join Charles Crecelius, MD, geriatric and internal medicine, and Stephanie Rohlf's-Young, MSW, Alzheimer's Association. Find out about the resources available to increase comfort, allow the individual to remain active and help them cope. Missouri Baptist Medical Center, 3015 N. Ballas Road, Clinical Nursing Institute, Room 100 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. To register, call 314-996-5433,

toll-free 1-800-392-0936 or visit [www.missouribaptist.org](http://www.missouribaptist.org) and click on community programs/wellness events and classes.

### Thursday, Sept. 10 - Autism Spectrum Disorders

Autism Spectrum Disorders (ASDs) are a group of developmental disabilities which affect behavior, communication, and social interaction. Most children with ASDs appear to develop relatively normally until the ages of 18-36 months. A volunteer from the local Autism Speaks organization will discuss the prevalence, diagnosis and treatment of this puzzling disease and its impact on the children and their families. Also, learn that there is hope by identifying and building on the strengths of each individual child and family. Missouri Baptist Medical Center, 3015 N. Ballas Road, Clinical Nursing Institute, auditorium from 6:30 to 8 p.m. To register, call 314-996-5433, toll-free 1-800-392-0936 or visit [www.missouribaptist.org](http://www.missouribaptist.org) and click on community programs/wellness events and classes.

### Wednesday, Sept. 16 - State of the Heart Panel Discussion

One in three Americans is affected by heart disease, which is the #1 killer of women and men in the United States. Learn more about heart disease when a team of leading cardiac specialists share the latest information on the diagnosis, treatment and prevention from three perspectives: interventional, cardiovascular surgery and electrophysiology. Bring your questions concerning atrial fibrillation and Stereotaxis, heart failure, coronary artery disease, heart attacks, cardiac stents, catheterization, and other heart health concerns, for the panel discussion with Stuart Higano, MD, cardiologist, Michael Mauney, MD, cardiothoracic surgeon and Mauricio Sanchez, MD, electrophysiologist. St. Louis Marriott West, (check electronic reader board in lobby for room location), 660 Maryville Centre Drive St. Louis, MO 63141, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. To register, call 314-996-5433, toll-free 1-800-392-0936 or visit [www.missouribaptist.org](http://www.missouribaptist.org) and click on community programs

## Town & Country's First Fishing Derby



Who would have thought that 40 of Town & Country's youngest residents could catch so many fish? On Saturday, May 16, a crowd of enthusiastic anglers came out to try their luck at fishing at Longview Farm Park's pond. And fish, they did! Thirty fish were caught, with one bass weighing in at 2 lbs. 3 ozs. There were prizes for first fish, largest fish, and smallest fish, in two different age categories. All of the caught fish were happy to be released back into the pond. It was a great, fun event that was enjoyed by all!



## ST. LOUIS ADVENTURE CHALLENGE

**Description:** Join the race you'll never forget! The St. Louis Adventure Challenge is a mini-version of The Amazing Race! Co-ed teams of three will travel the St. Louis area searching for hidden check points, by walking, running or biking. The team will be tested with both mental and physical challenges. Teams may choose to compete in the short course (approximately 2-4 hour race) or the long course (approximately 4-8 hour race). Adult teams of three may be made with any combination of female/male ratio but must be co-ed. Each participant will receive a technical shirt! Youth (under 18) may only compete in the family division with a parent/guardian on the same team. This is a self-sufficient race. Each team is required to bring their own food and water, one compass and one cell phone. Each teammate requires one bike and one helmet. The St. Louis Adventure Challenge is brought to you by the following parks and recreation departments: Des Peres, Town & Country, Ellisville, Ballwin, Manchester and St. Louis County. Call 314-835-6150 to register or for more information.



**Ages:** 18 and Older for Adult Teams; Youth must register on the Family Team

**Day:** Saturday, October 3, 2009

**Time:** 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. (Check-In Begins at 7:30 a.m.)

**Teams:** #9006 \$120 Adult Co-ed Team of 3 - Long Course

#9007 \$75 Adult Co-ed Team of 3 - Short Course

#9008 \$75 Family Co-ed Team of 3 - Short Course (for teams with youth only)

**Location:** Queeny Park (550 Weidman Road; 63131) Maps and clues will be given on race day!





## CUB SCOUTS CLEAN UP LONGVIEW FARM



Every spring the Cub Scouts at Mason Ridge School do an enormous favor for Mason Ridge Garden Club and the City. They clean up the numerous gardens around the house at Longview Farm Park. Kids of all ages descend upon the grounds with their parents and proceed to rake, trim, pick up fallen limbs and remove all debris from the previous fall. This partnership began about five or six years ago and their work is always much appreciated. This year, Mayor Dalton presented the Scouts with the Town & Country volunteer patch. The Scouts are very proud of the work they do, and, even more excited about adding the patch to their Scout shirts.



## PRESERVATION / CADET PARK FIELD LOTTERY

TUESDAY, JULY 21, 2009, 5 PM  
TOWN & COUNTRY MUNICIPAL CENTER  
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It's almost fall field lottery time! Save the date! For more information and a permit application, go to [www.town-and-country.org](http://www.town-and-country.org), "In the News" on the right side menu, or contact Parks Director Anne Nixon at 314-434-1215.



## BIRD HOUSE SCOUT PROJECT

Josh Hartke is working towards his Boy Scout Eagle Badge. He built blue bird houses as his eagle project which is to be done for a non-profit organization to benefit the community. The project demonstrates Josh's leadership abilities by being able to show others how to carry out the project. He and his friend hung the houses in Longview Farm Park and Drace Park.



*On Arbor Day, Josh Hartke was congratulated by Mayor Dalton on his wonderful contributions to the City Parks.*

## THE GARDENS AT THE LONGVIEW FARM HOUSE

This summer brings a host of changes to the gardens around the Longview Farm House. The beautiful addition, completed last fall, left the historic Edith Mason garden intact. Since the Longview gardens will be available to many visitors, the members of Mason Ridge Garden Club decided to use the courtyard garden as a teaching tool. It was given a "Plant of Merit" designation by the Missouri Botanical Garden this April. All the plants have been chosen and followed by the staff at MoBot and, after outstanding results in our St. Louis climate, given the title "Plant of Merit." The Garden Club has chosen some of these plants in the design scheme in the back courtyard. The plants get watered by volunteers, but, since there's no sprinkler system, a large portion of their survival depends on Mother Nature. Big



rewards are expected from the selected plants this year.

Another addition to the gardens at the Longview House will be the instillation of a new native garden along the split rail fence just east of the house. Presently, there are grasses and iris growing in that area. With proceeds from Mason Ridge Garden Club's successful plant sale in May, they

intend to plant deer-resistant, drought tolerant natives down the length of the fencing. Park Maintenance Technician Matt Broderick will assist the club with the selections, using his vast horticultural knowledge gained during his tenure at Shaw Nature Reserve. Hopefully, the new native garden will be completed later this summer.

## ARBOR DAY CELEBRATION



Perfect weather, great location, and the largest Arbor Day crowd ever helped celebrate the 9th year Town & Country has been recognized as a Tree City USA! This year the Arbor Day Celebration moved to Longview Farm Park and 12 different species of trees and shrubs were passed out to all attending.

Two Boy Scout service projects kicked off the morning. One

group worked cleaning up the grounds around the Longview Farm House and the other hung blue bird houses constructed by Josh Hartke in Longview and Drace Parks. Children explored the arts and crafts area creating reclaimed wooden medallions, digging for worms, planting grass seed, and making "leaf art." Also, Chris Nejelski from Missouri Botanical Garden awarded the Longview Gardens as a designated Plants of Merit site. The Plants of Merit program aims to raise the public's awareness of beautiful and environmentally friendly plants for the home landscape. Judging criteria for plants include increasing landscape plant diversity, minimizing pesticide usage, energy and water conservation

and reliability with low maintenance.

Live bunnies were on hand for petting and Equine Assisted Therapy ended the morning with an exciting egg hunt featuring thousands of eggs and fun for all.





## 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.

### D.A.R.E. GRADUATION AT CHURCHILL



Twenty-nine 5th graders from Churchill Center and School completed the DARE program on May 14, 2009. This is the second graduating D.A.R.E class since the school relocated to Town & Country in August of 2007.

D.A.R.E. is a 10 week program where an officer visits the classroom once a week for one hour. Students are taught about the dangers of tobacco, alcohol and marijuana abuse. They learn how to make the right choices in life by using the D.A.R.E. Decision-Making Model. Role playing among the children is used to practice skills they learn on saying "NO" to drugs and peer pressure.

During the ten week period the children are taught about the dangers of abusing various drugs. Consequences, peer pressure, and self-esteem, are some of the lessons covered in D.A.R.E.

Role playing among the students is also used to introduce the children to the feeling of being asked to use drugs by a friend and how to resist that type of pressure.

### MASON VALLEY CLEAN UP DAY



Mason Valley neighbors came together for a communal clean up day when they cleared away the creek bed at the corner of Featherstone and Mason Knoll Road. Nothing had been done to that area for years. Huge amounts of overgrowth were removed. Neighbors were there with their chain saws and trimmers and Jim Bedrosian and his helpers were also present. They all worked under the direction of Cynthia Pavelka.

### SCOUTING FUN



The results were:

- 1st Katie Naunheim
- 2nd Maddie Fichter
- 3rd Remy Deranja (niece of Mike Griffin)
- 4th Nikki Clark
- 5th Olivia Griffin (daughter of Mike Griffin)

Christ, Prince of Peace School held their first ever Powderpuff Derby as a Cub Scout Fundraiser this year. Mike Griffin is the Cubmaster and a resident of Town & Country. All of the participants illustrated their creative abilities with design categories of best bedazzled, cheetah-licious, princess award, super pink, and the grooviest. A great time was had by all of the girls and their parents.

The Pine Wood Derby is always a Cub Scout highlight.

This year the results were as follows:

- 1st Joseph Mitchell
- 2nd Lucas Alonso
- 3rd Joseph Murphy
- 4th Mitchell Griffin (son of Mike Griffin)
- 5th Jake Juenger



## PRESCHOOLERS GET LOCKED UP



Preschoolers from The Moog Center recently were treated to a visit to the Police Department, and even enjoyed being locked up in jail! Officer Chris Hunt hosted the 16 small visitors and their teachers on an exciting tour of the Police Department communication center, administration offices and jail, plus a close-up look at a real police car. Before they left each student got a sticker badge and was deputized as an official "Town & Country Junior Police Officer".



## TOWN & COUNTRY GARDEN CLUB



*From left to right, back row: Susan Lounsbury, Pat Batty, Louise Belt, Shirley Schroyer*

*Front row: Bonnie Severn, Katherine Hereford*

The Town & Country Garden Club has found the newly renovated Longview Farm House to be perfect for its monthly meetings. In January 2009, members and guests enjoyed the first catered luncheon in the new facility. After lunch Pat Bellrose from Fahr Greenhouse gave a presentation on annuals.

In the following meetings, floral designer Carolyn Kelsy gave a demonstration on floral design, Chris Hautley from the Butterfly House gave a presentation on plants

that attract butterflies, and Nyla Hughes of the Kirkwood Iris Society spoke about the iris.

Anyone interested in attending future meetings or joining the Town & Country Garden Club should call Ann Barron at 314-878-3790.

Pictures are from the January luncheon meeting at Longview Farm House.



*From left to right, back row: Mary Shutt, Joan Williams*

*Front row: Anne Bond, Joanie Benjamin, Dona Ball, Diane Hertlein*



*From left to right, back row: Marianne Ambler, Jan Boehm, Bruni Perez, Jan Clayton*

*Front row: Harriette Danna, Dorothy Harrison, Pat Bay*

## "MASON VALLEY NEIGHBORS - DO YOU THINK YOU ARE RECYCLING EVERYTHING YOU POSSIBLY CAN? THINK AGAIN!"

This is the heading on a letter sent out by Sean Carey, a member of Boy Scout Troop 630, as part of a recycling project he is doing which involves dryer lint.

Sean says, "the dryer lint will be used for helping start fires at summer camp, this is instead of using paper that can be recycled for other uses or using twigs and sticks around camp because they are hard to find because of so many other scouts being there for camping all summer. It will also help keep the dryer lint out of the landfills."

Sean handed letters out to anyone he thought might be interested but also wants to conserve paper so he mainly



sent the letter in an e-mail to neighbors, families and friends. Anyone is welcome to participate. He is trying to perfect a method of melting wax and pouring some of it over the lint to invent a fire starter of sorts.

The details in his letter to neighbors also included when and where he would collect. When: 2nd and 4th Fridays of every month. Although this project was only supposed to go until the end of June when Sean leaves for summer camp, he wants his neighbors to know he plans on continuing it indefinitely. Sean will post a reminder sign at the front of the neighborhood near the end of the week of the lint collection, and will put a box near his mailbox on collection day.

# Free Events At Town & Country Whole Foods



## **Wine Education Hour (in our Specialty Department)**

Saturdays, June 6, 13, 20, & 27,  
1:00 - 2:00 pm, Free

**Story Times** Mondays, June 1, 8, 15, 22,  
& 29, 10:30 - 11:00 am, Free With Diane  
VanBooven, Kids Club Coordinator

## **Saturday, June 20 - Father's Day Fun and Our One Year Birthday Party!**

**Stray Rescue Adoption Day**  
11:00 am - 1:00 pm, Free

Stray Rescue pets in all shapes and sizes will be available for adoption to loving homes on the sidewalk in front of our store (weather permitting). Stray Rescue's sole purpose is to rescue stray animals in need of medical attention, restore them to health, and place them in loving adoptive homes.

## **Scavenger Hunt Noon - 1:00 pm**

Dad, bring your entire family to join in the fun! Each family should choose a team name and a team cheer before you arrive! The first step will be to share your cheer in front of everyone, so be ready! Diane, our Kids Club Coordinator will give you a list of things for your team to find throughout the entire store. This fun event will end in our café area where the whole family can make their own fruit parfaits! The team who gets the entire scavenger hunt answers right will receive a special prize. Advance registration required!

## **Father's Day Sampling and Raffle** Noon - 4:00 pm, every department

We'll be sampling products in every department that dads are sure to enjoy...Beer, brats, burgers and birthday cake to name a few. Every dad will also be eligible to enter a drawing for 4 tickets to a Cardinal baseball game! Only one entry per dad, please.

## **St. Louis Osuwa Taiko** Noon - 12:45 pm, outside

This amazing Japanese drumming group will perform at Noon just outside of our store as part of our first year birthday celebration. Bring chairs or a blanket to enjoy this incredible musical experience on the grassy knoll right next to our store. If you've never heard this group before, be ready for some high energy, exciting and rhythmic-filled sounds! Kids tend to love the drumming, so be sure to bring the whole family!

## **Impish Grin Face Art** Noon - 4:00 pm, café

Face painting by Impish Grin Face Art's Laura Hanser, will be in the café. Laura was here for our Grand Opening and we are delighted to have her back to share her beautiful artistry with our customers, adults and children alike.

## **Farshid Etniko** 2 - 4:00 pm, café

Farshid Etniko combines gypsy jazz Latin and world music to create unique sounds from original creations to jazz standards and songs with a Latin flavor and Persian touch. Purchase a beer or a glass of wine with an afternoon snack or a late lunch, and feel free to relax in our café to the beautiful sounds of these very talented musicians.

## **Thursday, July 2 Community Support Day to benefit Missouri River Relief**

Whole Foods Market is dedicated to supporting our community. On Thursday, July 2, we will donate five percent of the entire day's sales to Missouri River Relief. Missouri River Relief's mission is to engage individuals and communities along the river in the exploration, enjoyment, restoration and care of the Missouri River through hands-on, on-the-river stewardship and education events and activities. Since 2001, Missouri River Relief, with the help of 10,032 volunteers, has cleaned up 479.4 tons of trash from 517 miles of river. Please join MRR participants and volunteers in the store to learn about this very special organization and to continue to support our local community with your purchases. Don't forget to stock up on the 2nd!

## CHURCHILL CENTER & SCHOOL STUDENTS' RECYCLING PROJECT

The 2nd and 3rd grade Art Class at Churchill Center & School created a collage mural of St. Louis. St. Louis architecture was studied and the students chose a landmark building to recreate out of recycled materials. The students collected bottle caps to create the Arch. The St. Louis Teachers Recycling Center was the resource for the plastics, floppy discs, bags, wooden pegs, and specialty papers. Other everyday disposable items such as; marker tops, buttons, playing cards, pins, game pieces, tissue paper and marbles were used. The effort was to promote an awareness of recycled items and was used to create artwork and to promote National Environmental Education Week which began April 12.



**GREEN  
TEAM  
PAGES!**

# GREEN TEAM COMMISSION

**ITS OFFICIAL!** The Green Team is a City Commission. After much preliminary work and planning, the Green Team Commission was born out of a desire to embrace sustainable practices in all aspects of City endeavors, and also to extend environmentally healthy activities into residents' homes, area schools, religious institutions, businesses, and other interest groups.

Elevating the Green Team Commission to a structured commission level reflects the significance attributed to this effort, including providing for its leadership through an aldermanic appointment of Ward IV Alderman David Karney.

**GREEN TEAM COMMISSION MEMBERS NEEDED** - All residents interested in joining the Green Team Commission as a commission member or as a community liaison are encouraged to check out the "Green Team Resource" section on the left-side menu of the City's website at [www.town-and-country.org](http://www.town-and-country.org). There you will find a commission application to print and return, Green Team news, and links to other sites. For more information on the Green Team Commission, contact Alderman Karney at 314- 439-1700 or Public Works Director Craig Wilde at 314-587-2824. Everyone is encouraged to get involved in this important effort. **Go Green Team!**



## EARTH DAY AT TOWN & COUNTRY CROSSING

The first ever Earth Day celebration in Town & Country was a great time for the whole family. Saturday, April 25 was a beautiful, sunny day at Town & Country Crossing, with relentless winds and a crowd of enthusiastic visitors who came to see what Earth Day was all about. The very successful e-cycling event provided residents with the opportunity to safely dispose of electronics, computers, and TVs, while many other vendors offered information on sustainable practices that are applicable to everyday uses in today's homes. Free giveaways and food samples were very popular, and the children had opportunities to learn about recycling through fun activities.



## **EARTH WEEK 2009 AT MASON RIDGE SCHOOL**



Mason Ridge Elementary celebrated Earth Day 2009 with a week long event in April. Their theme was 'Generation Green' and the students came up with some very creative ways to help save the planet. The 5th graders took on "RECYCLE". Ms. Connie Binder's Class received donations of water bottles and reusable cups that they distributed to all the students and faculty to decrease the use of plastic water bottles at the school



Ms. Katie Neinhaus' class collected 230 pairs of shoes for operation Sole to Soul, which sends the shoes to people who are in need of shoes. The other 5th grade classes made posters to remind people of all the recycling that can be done on a daily basis.



*Mrs. Randolph's 4th graders composting the lunch waste*

The 4th grade took on "REDUCE", as in reducing your carbon footprint and waste. They taught the school how to compost and began a lunchtime composting program to reduce the waste generated at lunch. They also passed out saplings so all students could go home and plant a tree.

The 3rd Grade took on "REUSE". They are trying to raise money to eliminate the Styrofoam in the lunch room, by purchasing a dishwasher, trays and dishes. They sold donated reusable grocery bags from Trader Joe's, Dierbergs, Straub's and Wal-mart. They raised \$230, and are on their way to making a difference.



*The 4th grade also made crafts out of 'Trash' - anything from bird houses to little hamster homes*



*Principal Barbara Mueller stands behind the 4th graders as they present at the assembly.*

The school celebrated Earth Week with "Paper Free Tuesday". Teachers used smart boards and tried to reuse the back sides of paper for assignments. Mrs. Craddock's 1st grade sent their homework in by e-mail. Mason Ridge has some high tech 1st graders!!!

They also had "No Waste Lunch Wednesday". The kids were encouraged to bring their lunches and use reusable containers. The trash count on a normal day is 21 bags of trash. No Waste Wednesday had 11 bags of trash. Way to go Mason Ridge!!!

They ended the week with an assembly to report all the great accomplishments of the classes. Mr. Chris Andrews from the Town & Country Green Team spoke at the assembly.

On Saturday, April 25, Mason Ridge helped at the Town & Country Crossing Earth Day Celebration. Victoria Marston, Claire Pellegrino, Kathleen Cannon, Sara Hassell, Emily Kang, Maggie Feder, Ally Denton, & Kristen Mason helped with the Children's Activities. They helped other children plant grass seed in their personally decorated pots. They also helped to make crafts out of recycled materials and things that would otherwise be trash.



*Entertainment included a "Rap" performance by the 4th grade boys from Mrs. Unland's Class.*

**MASON RIDGE ELEMENTARY TAUGHT EACH OTHER THINGS  
THEY CAN DO TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE**

# MEETINGS & EVENTS

*\*All meetings subject to change*

## JUNE 2009

DATE	DAY	TIME	MEETING (LOCATION)
Jun 15	Mon	6:00PM	Board of Adjustment (Municipal Center)
Jun 15	Mon	6:30PM	Parks & Trails Commission (Longview Farm)
Jun 16	Tue	7:00PM	Police Commission (Municipal Center)
Jun 18	Thu	7:00PM	Court (Municipal Center)
Jun 22	Mon	6:00PM	Board of Aldermen Work Session (Municipal Center)
Jun 22	Mon	7:00PM	Board of Aldermen Regular Meeting (Municipal Center)
Jun 24	Wed	7:00PM	Planning & Zoning Commission Staff Review (Municipal Center)
Jun 24	Wed	7:30PM	Planning & Zoning Commission Regular Meeting (Municipal Center)

## JULY 2009

DATE	DAY	TIME	MEETING (LOCATION)
Jul 02	Thu	7:00PM	Court (Municipal Center)
Jul 03	Fri	HOLIDAY-CITY OFFICES CLOSED	
Jul 07	Tue	7:00PM	Conservation Commission (Longview Farm)
Jul 09	Thu	7:00PM	Community Relations Commission (Longview Farm)
Jul 13	Mon	4:00PM	Architectural Review Board – Staff Review (Municipal Center)
Jul 13	Mon	4:30PM	Architectural Review Board (Municipal Center)
Jul 13	Mon	6:00PM	Board of Aldermen Work Session (Municipal Center)
Jul 13	Mon	7:00 PM	Board of Aldermen Regular Meeting (Municipal Center)
Jul 16	Thu	7:00PM	Court (Municipal Center)
Jul 20	Mon	6:00PM	Board of Adjustment (Municipal Center)
Jul 20	Mon	6:30PM	Parks & Trails Commission (Longview Farm)
Jul 21	Tue	5:00PM	Preservation / Cadet Park Field Lottery (Municipal Center)
Jul 21	Tue	7:00PM	Police Commission (Municipal Center)
Jul 22	Wed	7:00PM	Planning & Zoning Commission-Staff Review (Municipal Center)
Jul 22	Wed	7:30PM	Planning & Zoning Commission Regular Meeting (Municipal Center)
Jul 27	Mon	6:00PM	Board of Aldermen Work Session (Municipal Center)
Jul 27	Mon	7:00PM	Board of Aldermen Regular Meeting (Municipal Center)

## AUGUST 2009

DATE	DAY	TIME	MEETING (LOCATION)
Aug 04	Tue	7:00PM	Conservation Commission (Longview Farm)
Aug 06	Thu	7:00PM	Court (Municipal Center)
Aug 10	Mon	4:00PM	Architectural Review Board – Staff Review (Municipal Center)
Aug 10	Mon	4:30PM	Architectural Review Board (Municipal Center)
Aug 10	Mon	6:00PM	Board of Aldermen Work Session (Municipal Center)
Aug 10	Mon	7:00PM	Board of Aldermen Regular Meeting (Municipal Center)

Aug 13	Thu	7:00PM	Community Relations Commission (Longview Farm)
Aug 17	Mon	6:00PM	Board of Adjustment (Municipal Center)
Aug 17	Mon	6:30PM	Parks & Trails Commission (Longview Farm)
Aug 18	Tue	7:00PM	Police Commission (Municipal Center)
Aug 20	Thu	7:00PM	Court (Municipal Center)
Aug 24	Mon	6:00PM	Board of Aldermen Work Session (Municipal Center)
Aug 24	Mon	7:00PM	Board of Aldermen Regular Meeting (Municipal Center)
Aug 26	Wed	7:00PM	Planning & Zoning Commission-Staff Review (Municipal Center)
Aug 26	Wed	7:30PM	Planning & Zoning Commission Regular Meeting (Municipal Center)

## SEPTEMBER 2009

DATE	DAY	TIME	MEETING (LOCATION)
Sep 01	Tue	7:00PM	Conservation Commission (Longview Farm)
Sep 03	Thu	7:00PM	Court (Municipal Center)
Sep 07	Mon	HOLIDAY-CITY OFFICES CLOSED	
Sep 10	Thu	7:00PM	Community Relations Commission (Longview Farm)
Sep 14	Mon	4:00PM	Architectural Review Board – Staff Review (Municipal Center)
Sep 14	Mon	4:30PM	Architectural Review Board (Municipal Center)
Sep 14	Mon	6:00PM	Board of Aldermen Work Session (Municipal Center)
Sep 14	Mon	7:00PM	Board of Aldermen Regular Meeting (Municipal Center)
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)
TBD		6:00PM	Board of Aldermen Work Session (Municipal Center)
TBD		7:00PM	Board of Aldermen Regular Meeting (Municipal Center)
Sep 23	Wed	7:00PM	Planning & Zoning Commission-Staff Review (Municipal Center)
Sep 23	Wed	7:30PM	Planning & Zoning Commission Regular Meeting (Municipal Center)

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

DATE	DAY	TIME	MEETING (LOCATION)
Jun 17	Wed	2:00PM	American Red Cross Blood Drive (Municipal Center)
Jun 27	Sat	6:00PM	Fire & Ice (Westminster Christian Academy)
Jul 08	Wed	12:00PM	Town & Country/Frontenac Chamber of Commerce Lunch Meeting (Marriott West)
Aug 12	Wed	12:00PM	Town & Country/Frontenac Chamber of Commerce Lunch Meeting (Marriott West)
Sep 09	Wed	12:00PM	Town & Country/Frontenac Chamber of Commerce Lunch Meeting (Marriott West)



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## LONGVIEW FARM HOUSE RENTAL

The historic Longview Farm House will soon be available for rent to Town & Country residents. The Longview House, featuring the new addition specifically designed for community use, also includes the historic living and dining rooms of the original house. This multiuse building offers beautiful panoramic views of Longview Farm Park and is ideal for anniversaries, birthdays, showers, weddings, holiday parties, and business meetings. The facility includes three unique sections to be utilized separately or combined, at \$50 per section, per hour. The house can accommodate up to 100 guests, and has wonderful features including a catering kitchen and access to a beautifully landscaped courtyard - all in a picturesque setting. To inquire about scheduling your next event, please call 314-434-1215. For more information about using the house, also check the City's website at [www.town-and-country.org](http://www.town-and-country.org).



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