

Ferguson Times

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Serving Ferguson and Surrounding Communities



Saturday November 19th Ferguson's Indoor Farmers' Market

Farmer's Market open the third Saturday of the month, now through April.

Find friendly farmers, meat vendors, specialty baked goods, teas, olive oils, coffees, made-to-order omelets, and other natural goodies.

St. Stephen's Church – 33 North Clay, Ferguson
9:00 am to noon

DINE OUT: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9TH To Benefit Ferguson's Farmers Market

Participating Restaurants:

Banana Yummies
Cork Wine Bar
Corner Coffee House
Drake's Place
Ferguson Brewing Company
Marley's Bar & Grill
Mimi's Subway Bar
Montrey's Cigar Lounge
Vincenzo's



FERGUSON NORTHERN LIGHTS

"Favorite Christmas Movie"

Sunday, November 27th – 2:00 pm to 7:00 pm
Victorian Plaza

20 South Florissant Road – Downtown Ferguson
Bring the whole family to shop for unique gifts and crafts.

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| 2-7 pm | Holiday Market |
| 2-6 pm | Free Trackless Train Rides |
| 2-5 pm | Kid's Activities |
| 2-5 pm | Live Music – Terry Beck |
| 5 pm | Lighted Holiday Parade on So. Florissant |
| 5:30-6 pm | Free Cookies and Hot Chocolate |
| 5-7 pm | Christmas Karaoke |
| 5:30-6:30 pm | Christmas Carolers |
| 6 pm | Tree Lighting Ceremony |

For more information go to
www.fergusoncitywalk.com
314.524.5197

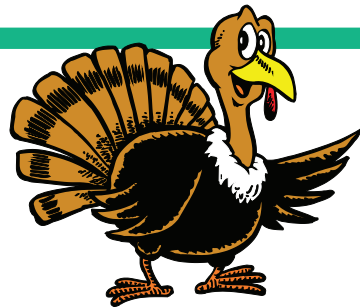
or email: citywalk@fergusoncity.com



Ferguson Christmas Twilight House Tour

Sunday, December 4th
3:00 to 7:00 pm

Tickets \$12 in advance
\$15 day of tour
Tickets available at the Northern
Lights Event
Proceeds benefit Ferguson Caring League



ALLIED WASTE HOLIDAY SCHEDULE THANKSGIVING 2015

THANKSGIVING DAY
Thursday, November 24, 2016

Monday routes will not be affected
Tuesday routes will not be affected
Wed. routes will not be affected

Thursday routes will be picked up
Friday, November 25th
Friday routes will be picked up
Saturday, November 26th

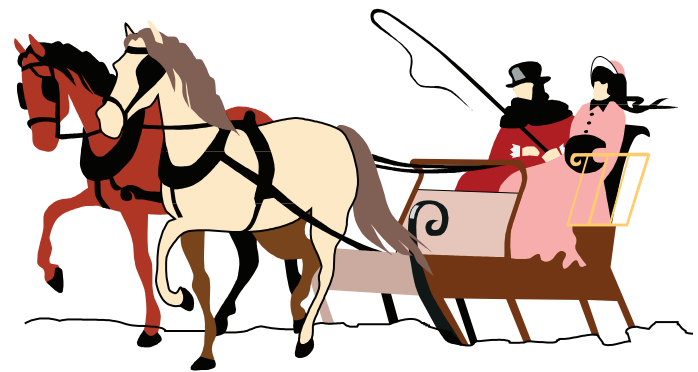
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FREE* CARRIAGE RIDES

Thursday, December 8th
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Plaza @ 501

(at the corner of South Florissant Road and Suburban Ave.)
Enjoy hot cocoa, toasty fire pits,
and a great movie, *A Christmas Story*.



*FREE for Ferguson Residents and Businesses only,
Proof of Residency Required.

Present and past copies of the Ferguson Times
are available at:

FergusonCityWalk.com

Click on "News"

If You Have Items of Interest, email: cider@att.net



Greetings from CityWalk

On December 4th, prepare yourselves for touring. Comfortable clothes and walking shoes are the order for the day because you won't want to miss the 2016 FERGUSON CHRISTMAS TWILIGHT HOUSE TOUR. The Ferguson Caring League is featuring seven beautiful homes on the tour this year. These private residences represent a variety of architectural styles and the halls are completely decked with boughs of holly. The tour runs from 3:00 until 7:00 pm, and weather permitting, is bike friendly. Tickets go on sale November 1st and can be purchased at Paul's Market, Corner Coffee House or Ferguson City Hall. Tickets may also be purchased on December 4th at Pearce Neikirk and Partners Realtors, LLC at 427 South Florissant Road from 1:00 until 4:00 pm. All proceeds go to the Ferguson Caring League to conduct their good work in and around Ferguson.

Many of Ferguson's restaurants, cafes and shops will be open and offering tour specials as well. Get a group of friends together and get touring!

An introduction is in order for one of our newer businesses on CityWalk. Straw Hat Aquaponics, located at 258 So. Florissant Road (in the former Gaga's for Gifts Shop) is the brain child of a group of excited and talented entrepreneurs, Tom Bortz, Alex Limpert, Tim Hydar, J.P. Knoblach, Rick Evers and Dan Bortz, Tom's brother. They all have a common denominator which is the passion for growing, and best of all, eating, fresh vegetables. Straw Hat is a farm without tractors and combines. The science is as cutting edge as what you will find in the Silicon Valley (well almost). While the operation is focused on wholesale growth and sales of greens and lettuces for restaurants and retailing to the Ferguson Farmers Market, a retail outlet may be coming soon. Visit them on facebook or at strawhataquaponics.com. I will be looking for their IPO.

Well, there you have it; another month enjoying the quality of life found in Bedrod Falls . . . or as we all know it . . . FERG!

(This final notice is for CityWalk business owners only.)

The Cityfolk Advisory Board meets on the 3rd Thursday of the month from 5:30 till 7:00pm in the office of Pearce Neikirk. All CityWalk business owners are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Trips With the Ferguson Recreation Department

Just returned from a delightful mystery trip taken with the Parks and Recreation Department. If you have never experienced travel with this group, you are in for a real treat. You never touch your luggage; it is delivered to your room. When it is time to leave, you place your luggage outside your door and it arrives at your next destination. You never tip. All tips and gratuities are taken care of. You seldom, if ever, wait in line. When arriving at a tourist destination, you are escorted to the front of the line (or better yet, to a private entrance). The only time you open your purse or wallet is when you buy an occasional meal, or when purchasing a souvenir.

The mystery trip in October ended up in Omaha, Nebraska. If that doesn't sound exciting, you would be very very surprised. Entertaining, educational, relaxing . . . it had it all.



The Victorian Garden at the Lauritzen Gardens in Omaha.

The Plumber's Crack

By Oh Baby bigohbaby@sbcglobal.net

Dark on the way to work, dark when you come home; trees colorful; leaves piling up in your gutters, sidewalks and yard. Furnaces starting to kick on. Turkey is the big sale item at stores; the elections are ending (HALLELUJAH); so it must be November and time for another Plumbers Crack.

Well my friends, as you can tell by my opening, I'm not a big supporter of winter . . . so I'm going to give some of my get-ready-for-winter tips.

As I mentioned in the opening, leaves can be a big problem. Keep them out of your gutters and any outside drain. Gutters can cause leaks in attics as well as your basement. The attic you might not see till it rots the wood on your roof and causes a leak. The other problem in the attic is mold. Again you don't know about it but can affect your health.

On those area way drains – make sure that there not only clean on top but take the grate off and make sure the leaves and other debris haven't decomposed. You can do this by taking your hose and giving it a good flushing. When you are done with the hose roll it up, draining left over water so them little critters moving in have to get out once in a while to get a drink.

Shut off the water to outside faucets if possible; some of you have anti freeze hydrants that



don't have shut offs in the basements. Drain your fountains and remove the pumps.

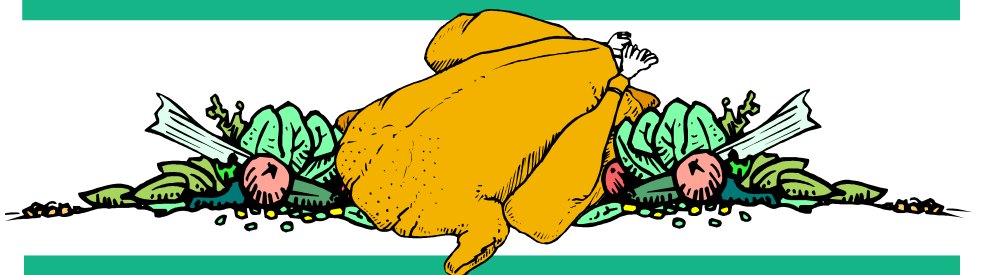
A couple other things you should do is check your humidifier to see its getting water and change the pad inside. You should also check that furnace filter but that should be done year around. When December and January roll around we will visit ways to keep you and your pipes warm.

Well my friends it's that time again where I tell you how to live your lives. I'm sorry if I come off that way each month but here goes.

Grab them babies and give them a hug; check on and get to know your neighbors. Check in on the elderly, offer a ride or pick up some groceries for them. Share with someone less fortunate not just on Thanksgiving but year around. Shop local first and most importantly

God Bless you all.

Oh Baby



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IF YOU LIVE IN AN OLDER HOME AND YOU WANT TO HELP MAINTAIN YESTERDAY FOR TOMORROW

CALL BOB 524-1264



See Bob on Job column on Page 17

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by phone: 314-524-1958
or by mail: Dorothy Seiter, 16 Sandringham, Ferguson, MO, 63135
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**Are You Ready to Get Your Hands Dirty?
Become an Apprentice in 2017!
EarthDance applications are now available!**

A part-time, hands-on, education in organic gardening, market farming, and applied permaculture.

EarthDance apprentices (aka "Freshman Farmies") learn the skills of organic agriculture, through hands-on education in the fields and from experienced farmers and gardeners. EarthDance's Farm & Garden Apprenticeship Program was developed to serve the needs of individuals seeking to learn organic growing techniques and practices, on a part-time basis. Some apprentices aspire to operate their own farms, while others plan to cultivate home, community, and youth gardens. The program incorporates instruction in techniques applicable to garden-scale production in addition to large-scale growing. **The Farm & Garden Apprenticeship Program Runs April-September 2017**



The Program Includes:

- Part-time gardening and farm shifts
- Field and Market training
- Weekly Classes
- 5 tours of nearby farms and gardens
- Project opportunities in the Seven Generations Garden
- Take home a weekly share of the harvest YOU help grow!
- Subscription to "The Organic Broadcaster," a publication of Midwest Organic & Sustainable Education Service (MOSES)

Call 314-521-1006!

Great Christmas Gift for All Ages!



*Painting for Peace
Coloring Book*
available at
Corners Frameshop
and
I Love Ferguson Shop

Great gift for the person who has everything. Give a gift that also helps the community.

**All-You-Can-Eat
Ham & Bean or
Chicken & Rice Soup**

**Friday, Nov. 18
4:00 to 7:00 p.m.**

**St. Stephen's
Church
(33 North Clay,
at Darst)**



Your dinner consists of Ham & Bean Soup, or
Chicken & Rice Soup (or try both)
with cornbread, dessert and drink!

**Adults: \$8.00
Children: (under 12) \$4.00**



We Need Your Help!

All proceeds from this dinner and
calendar sales go toward funding the
Ferguson 4th of July Festival and Parade.

**Ferguson Historical
2017 Calendar**

Featuring Ferguson through
the years, with photos of then
and now.

\$10 / Each

Great Christmas gift for
residents and former residents.

Available at Farmers Market, I Love Ferguson Shop,
Marley's Bar and Grill, Ham & Bean Dinner, etc.
We will even be able to mail them for you.
Call 314-575-0206 for cost and details.



**New Year's Eve Bash
Savoy Banquet Center**

119 South Florissant Road

Tickets available at
Northern Lights or
by calling
314-324-4298



Saturday, December 31st, 2016 - 7:00 pm til ?
Dinner, Open Bar, Late Night Hor D'oeuvres, Balloon Drop
Champagne Toast

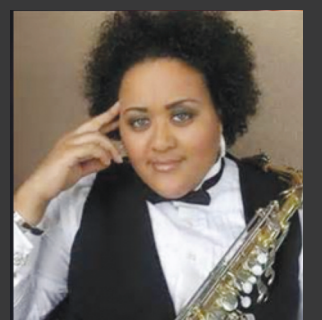
\$50.00 / Person In Advance (On Sale Soon)

\$60.00 / Person After Nov. 30th



Proceeds
Benefit the
Ferguson 2017
4th of July
Festival

**Rhoda G.
Performing**



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Giving Thanks Helps Bring Balance

By Mayor James W. Knowles III

"Be thankful for what you have; you'll end up having more. If you concentrate on what you don't have, you will never, ever have enough."

- Oprah Winfrey, American Business woman, Author, Television Personality



Growing up, my family always had high expectations for me. My grandfather impressed upon me at a very young age, that whatever I did when I left that house, reflected on him, my parents, and my entire family. It sounds like quite a burden, but it was a reality that he wanted me to understand at a young age and it fed into an expectation that I eventually developed for myself. Merely trying to avoid trouble and embarrassing the family wasn't enough, I was expected to do my best at all times.

Now my parents always told me, they would be happy if I did my best, but they also knew that when I did good, it wasn't necessarily my best. Good grades weren't measured just by the letter on the report card, but by the effort put into them. If there was room for improvement, I was expected to put in the effort to do better. Eventually the expectation of continuous improvement is something I adopted for myself, and it has since been a driving force in my career, my community service, and my personal life.

While most people would agree that constantly striving to do better is an admirable trait, it doesn't come without a downside. The focus on always doing better and always wanting more can lead down a cynical path if you aren't careful. Picture the analogy of always viewing a glass as half empty, instead of half full. Imagine a world in which you didn't drink from that half empty glass because you were obsessed with filling it the rest of the way. You would eventually die of thirst.

I've lived in this community now for over 36 years, and I've spent the majority of my adult life in service to this community. While there were great things about the community I grew up in, I've always been committed to fixing those shortcomings that existed and improving the community for the betterment of all. After over a decade of service to this community, I can look around and be demoralized by the work left to do, or I can be encouraged by the tremendous work that has been done. It's a balance that I've had to reconcile, between that drive to do better and expect better while not allowing the work left ahead leave you discouraged or cynical.

As we look at our own lives, all of us have our own personal experiences which have tested us in some way or another. We most certainly could find ourselves in a state of depression if we only acknowledged the shortcomings in our lives and failed to recognize and give thanks for the many blessings we all enjoy, no matter how small. The same could be said about our community as a whole.

Over the past couple years, we as a community have endured tremendous hardships and stress, but even in the face of these difficult times we have made tremendous progress and continue to see improvement in most aspects of our community. Admittedly, even with all we've accomplished, there is still a great deal of work to be done.

With the Thanksgiving Holiday upon us, we should heed this opportunity to really take stock of the many wonderful things in our lives, and in our community, and give thanks. Giving thanks for these blessings adds balance to that drive to improve and want more. We should enjoy the many successes we have experienced, and let them strengthen our resolve to continue to do better and always seek to improve our community. Let all we have accomplished fuel our optimism that the effort we are putting toward a stronger and better community will continue to pay off.

This year I'm giving thanks for the many blessings in my life, for the many wonderful things we've accomplished in our community, and my resolve to continue to move this community forward is stronger than ever.

Ferguson Neighborhood Organizations

Dates & times subject to change. Check www.fergusoncity.com
 Unsure of your group? Call 314.524.5257

Group	Next Mtg.	Location	Contact
Forestwood Park Neighborhood Group	TBA 7 pm	Emmaus Bible Chapel 900 Highmont	Donald Stevens 314-561-0379 ddd-stees@att.net
Jeske Park Neighborhood Assc.	TBA	Ferguson Community Ctr. 1050 Smith Ave	jeskepark-neighborhood@gmail.com
Nesbit-Newton	TBA 7 pm	Nesbit-Newton Park	Paul Beins2016 314-869-5080 pbeins@yahoo.com
Northwest Ferguson	TBA	First Baptist Church 333 N Florissant	Shelley Davis leeshel57@sbcglobal.net
Old Ferguson East Neighborhood Assn.	Nov 14 7 pm	Corner Coffee House 100 N Florissant	Glenda Rickard 314-364-4306 glenda.rickard@mercy.net
Old Ferguson West Neighbors	Nov 3 7 pm	Corner Coffee House 100 No Florissant	Larry Robinett ldrobinett@gmail.com
Robert-Superior Neighborhood Group	TBA	Ferguson Community Ctr. 1050 Smith Ave	Irene Kidd kiddirene87@gamil.com
Southwest Ferguson Neighborhood Group	Nov 14 7 pm	Our Lady of Guadalupe 17 Hawkesbury	Atefa Young atefayoung@yahoo.com
Wabash Neighborhood Assn.	Nov 7 7 pm	First Baptist 333 N Florissant	Shonnette Morgan sdenisemor@hotmail.com
North Hudson Neighborhood	TBA	Ferguson Community Ctr 1050 Smith	May Simmons hudsonhills63135@gmail.com
North Hills Neighborhood	Nov 14 7 pm	Our Lady of Guadalupe 17 Hawkesbury Dr.	Keith Kallstrom 314-524-1720
North Elizabeth Neighborhood	Nov 7 7 pm	Ferguson Community Ctr. 1050 Smith Ave	Renee Benage rbenage@sbcglobal.net
Ferguson Woods	TBA	North Hills Methodist 10771 Trask Dr	Ella Jones Ejones@fergusoncity.com Rosalyn Lee Rlee@fergusoncity.com



Building a Better Future In Ferguson, MO

Improvements are being made throughout the city of Ferguson each and every day. A more recent example of this can be seen in the construction of a brand new loft apartment complex on 235 S. Florissant Rd. Formerly a Kawasaki dealership, the old building was demolished and the new building has three stories.

This building will create a total space of 33,000 square feet. The development will add two levels of loft and live/work style residential units within the vertical addition. It will include three commercial spaces as well as 23 apartments that will consist of one and two bedroom units. The new complex will be conveniently located in Ferguson, giving its residents easy access to local businesses. It will represent city-wide efforts to not only improve infrastructure but to beautify and aesthetically enhance the Ferguson community.

By combining modern styling with classic architecture, the new loft apartments will provide its tenants with luxurious style living spaces. "This new complex is a testament to the city's goal of constant improvement," said De'Carlton Seewood, Ferguson City Manager.

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Be sure to stop by the Recreation Office to register or call us at (314) 521-4661.

COMMUNITY CENTER

Facility Rentals

Use one of the Ferguson Community Center's Multipurpose Rooms for your next event or gathering. These spacious rooms are perfect for any occasion. Also, newly opened is the Ferguson Event Center, a 5600 square foot air-conditioned facility with a stage toward the front of the room, which can accommodate up to 450 guests for your next wedding reception or family reunion. Call up to the Ferguson Community Center for booking information, pricing, and any additional information at (314) 521-4661.

PROGRAMMING

Private Dance Lessons

Are you going to a wedding, on a cruise, or will you be attending a social event that includes dancing? Are you an engaged couple that need to learn a routine for their first dance? Or do you just want to learn to dance for fun and fitness in a class designed to teach you the styles of dance you want to learn? Private dance lessons are the answer. Classes are taught by Diane Brown, instructor and choreographer of 30 years. Diane can teach you most any style of dance including Ballroom, Latin, Swing, Salsa, Hip Hop, Tap and Ballet. For wedding dances, she can teach the bride and father-of-the-bride and the entire wedding party, as well as the bride and groom, a dance to the music they have selected for that special day.

Fee: \$45 for a one hour class for up to 4 students
\$5 more for each additional student
Beginner's discount: receive a discount for 6 classes if paid in full at the first class. \$38 per class.

Wayside Park Unleashed

This park is for the dogs, accompanied by responsible owners, to play without leashes. The facility offers a great opportunity for individuals to spend quality time with their dogs and friends while enjoying the park. The park features both small dog and large dog areas.

The park is open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Registration is required and can be completed at the recreation office. Owners will need to bring up-to-date shot records: rabies, DHPP and Bordetella.

2016 Wayside Dog Park memberships now on sale.

Yearly Fee: \$30 Residents; \$60 Non-Residents
Half price through the end of the year
\$5 per additional dog (three dogs per family).

Aqua Fitness

Stay fit this fall, join us for this low impact water exercise class at McCluer South Berkeley High School indoor pool. This class is great for all exercise abilities as you can make the workout as challenging or laid back as you want. The ability to swim is not required.

Days: Mondays & Wednesdays – 5:30-6:30pm
Fee: \$5 drop in Or
\$35 Residents; \$40 Non Residents per 5 week session
Class is offered free as part of our *Silver Sneakers* Membership, sign up at the Community Center today!

Swim Lessons

The ability to swim is an invaluable life skill, let us help you learn or refine your skills. Join us this fall as we offer swim lessons for ages 4 and up at McCluer South Berkeley High School indoor pool.

Days: Mondays & Wednesdays – November 7 – December 14
6:30-7:15pm

Private Lessons will be available by special request, please call the Community Center for more information.

FITNESS

Silver Sneakers

The Ferguson Community Center is now enrolled in the Silver Sneakers program for seniors! This program offers free admission to the Ferguson Community Center and Silver Sneakers exercise classes. Check with your health insurance provider to see if you apply! For more information call the Ferguson Community Center, 314-521-4661.

Silver Sneakers Classic

This class is designed for seniors or someone who is starting to work out for the first time. Have fun and get moving through a variety of exercises designed for a total body workout that will increase muscular strength, range of movement, and activity for daily living skills. A chair is made available for seated and/or standing support.

Days: Tuesday and Thursday
Time: 10am
Fee: Free/ Silver sneakers members
\$3/ Non- Silver sneakers members

Silver Sneakers Advance

Combine fun with fitness to increase your cardiovascular and muscular endurance power with a standing circuit workout. A chair is used for standing support, stretching and relaxation exercises

Days: Tuesday and Thursday

Time: 8:55 am
Fee: Free/ Silver sneakers members
\$3/ Non- Silver sneakers members

Silver Sneakers Water Aerobics

Offers lots of fun and shallow water moves to improve agility, flexibility, and cardiovascular endurance. No swimming ability is required and a special SilverSneakers techniques will be used to develop strength, balance, and coordination.

Days: Monday and Wednesday
Dates: Ongoing
Time: 5:30 pm
Location: McCluer South Berkeley
Fee: Free/ Silver Sneakers members
\$5/ Non- Silver Sneakers members

SENIORS

Bountiful Feast Bingo

For a cornucopia of fun, make plans to attend this fall's harvest time lunch and bingo. A bountiful lunch consisting of roasted turkey and stuffing, green beans and pumpkin pie will be served. Then try your hand at bingo. We'll also have lots of attendance prizes with chances to win!

Ages: 18 and up
Date: Thurs, Nov 10
Time: Noon – 3 pm
Location: Community Center
Fee: \$12/Members; \$14/Residents; \$18/Non-Residents

Mystery Meal

If you love good time and enjoy fun-loving people, then this program is for you! Every trip is an adventure, so register to enjoy the day with good times and good friends. Due to the popularity of this program, residents have registration priority. All residents can receive door to door pickup. Fee includes transportation via the Jolly Trolley and meal.

Ages: 50 and up
Dates: Fri. Dec. 9
Time: 10 am pickup
Fee: \$32/Members; \$37/Residents; \$42/Non-Residents

Yahtzee

No need to know the rules; just come and expect a good time at our next Yahtzee. Great prizes, good food and lots of laughter are in store. We'll start the afternoon enjoying a great tasting lunch. Then the excitement begins with 3 thrilling games of Yahtzee. Door to door transportation via the Jolly Trolley is available for Ferguson Residents. Advance registration is required.

Ages: 18 and up
Date: Wed. Dec. 14
Time: 11:30 am – 2:30 pm
Location: Community Center
Fee: \$9 Members; \$12/Residents; \$15 Non-Residents

Branson Beckons

Jump start your holiday season with this fun and entertaining Christmas tour. We have tried to include some different shows this year, and we're sure you'll find them all entertaining. Included on this year's playbill are Moses at the Sight and Sound theatre, Andy Williams MoonRiver Theatre, Pierce Arrow, Red, Hot and Blue and New South Gospel. Lodging at the Holiday Inn Ex-press, 5 meals included (2 breakfasts, 1 lunch, 2 dinners).

Ages: 18 and up
Dates: Wed, Nov. 30 – Fri, Dec. 2
Time: 7:00 am – 9:00 pm
Fee: \$490 Residents; \$515 Non-Residents (double occupancy)

Christmas Mystery

Santa's elves have been back at it, working hard to make this year's Christmas Mystery Tour another BIG surprise! Count on surprises that will make your eyes pop open as big as the moon. Early dinner included with this evening of fun! Grab your friends and join us for some great holiday surprises!

Ages: 18 and up
Date: Wed. Dec. 7
Time: 2:00 pm – 9:00 pm
Fee: \$82/Residents; \$87/Non-Residents

St. Stanislaus/Kemoll's/Lights

Begin our afternoon by visiting the beautiful St. Stanislaus Kostka Polish Catholic Parish. We will get a history talk on this beautiful restored church. Then on to dinner at Kemoll's Restaurant. The view as well as the food is amazing. After a FABULOUS dinner it's on to the light display at Tilles Park. What a way to kick-off your Christ-mas holidays!


Ages: 18 and up
Date: Mon. Dec. 12
Time: 3:00 pm – 8:30 pm
Fee: \$75/Residents; \$80 Non-Residents

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Pancake Breakfast with Santa

Join us for a morning of pancakes and a visit from Santa! Santa is flying his reindeer down from the North Pole to visit his friends at the Ferguson Community Center. Admission includes all you can eat pancakes, sausage, and orange juice and a coloring book for children. Pre-registration is required for this event, space is limited.

Featuring Chris Cakes Pancakes!
Date: Sat, Dec 17
Time: 9:00am – 11:00am
Location: Ferguson Event Space
Fee: \$3 children; \$5 adults



November Events
at the
Ferguson Public Library
For more information, call 521-4820 or visit our website at ferguson.lib.mo.us

National Picture Book Month Preschool Storytimes
Monday-Thursday at 5:30 pm | Oct. 31-Nov. 3 and Nov. 7-10

Join us for TWO weeks of special evening storytimes to celebrate National Picture Book Month! We will sing, play, and enjoy lots of great picture books together. A parent or guardian must be present for these storytimes.

St. Louis Community College Tech Fest
Saturday, Nov. 12 from 10:30-1:30

Need help with your laptop, computer, smart phone, or other device? Get some FREE help from the ABOUT Club from the St. Louis Community College! Club members will be on hand to do repairs, teach you new skills, and answer any other tech questions you might have.

NaNoWriMo Come Write In Sessions
Every Wednesday from 5:30-7:30 and every Friday from 12-2

Grab your notepad or laptop and come write with us throughout November during National Novel Writing Month (NaNoWriMo)! A NaNoWriMo representative may also be in attendance to answer any questions you might have.

God's Creative Diversity at Good Shepherd Gallery

Good Shepherd Gallery's last 2016 show will be "God's Creative Diversity." The exhibit will present the artwork of Sr. Elizabeth Slenker, Sparkill Dominican. It will open **Saturday, November 26** with a reception from 2-4 p.m. and will run through Saturday, December 10.

Sr. Elizabeth taught for thirty-five years (all grades, including Graduate School), and worked as an art therapist and family counselor. She holds Missouri state licenses in Esthetics, Manicuring and Massage Therapy, currently using these skills with homebound persons.

Chiefly she free-lances in stained glass, water color and computer design. Well versed in portraits, landscapes and nature, this exhibition stars Sr. Elizabeth's favorite subject to paint: animals. She believes that since human beings share the planet with all God's wonders, we are called to work to promote a safe habitat for all creation. Her artwork will help all viewers to appreciate the gift of God's creation through animal life.



The Ferguson Municipal Library

by Scott Bonner

Two years ago, we at the Ferguson Municipal Public Library were doing everything we could think of to help our community at a time of overwhelming need. People here and across the country noticed, recognizing the special role the library played in helping the people of Ferguson and in bringing our community together, which led to awards (2015 Library of the Year!) and donations. Nearly 12,000 people nationwide gave \$10, \$20, \$40 or more, resulting in \$450,000 of donations, all told. That was more than our yearly budget! For all of you here in Ferguson that donated to the library or volunteered, there is a well of gratitude in me that I cannot begin to express. Thank you.

Those donations helped change what kind of library we are. We were struggling, frankly, when I started on July 1, 2014. My predecessor had watched her tax-based funding drop dramatically with the housing market, until we had no full time staff besides the director and almost no programming. For the last two years, we have been blessed with the chance to be a different sort of library. We are now community focused, with lots of programming, and working hard to be responsive to your needs.

We hope you've noticed some of the specific things we've been doing over the past 2 years. The first thing we did was hire a Children's Services and Programming Librarian, Amy Randazzo, and she greatly increased our capacity to build responsive programs for Ferguson. That's exactly what we needed! We increased our programming budget more than ten-fold. Some of our best work includes, of course, opening up the library as a school in August of 2014 for a week, when the local schools were shut down. I think we found out then what kind of library we wanted to be, and have been chasing that vision ever since. When we saw the people of Ferguson needed to be able to tell their stories without a media filter, and that future historians would

need those stories, we worked with Storycorps to record and archive your unedited voices. When we saw the need for tough, informed conversations about race, we hosted the Readings on Race book club. When we saw the need for young adults to have more and varied economic opportunities, we began holding computer programming classes, robotics classes, and any other program we could think of that led to practical skills and, eventually, jobs. We continue to offer new programs every month, and our meeting rooms are busy as non-profit and public service organizations take advantage of the library's special position as a respected and welcoming institution. Because we are your hometown library, we get to tailor what we do to the needs of the people of Ferguson, specifically, and that makes all the difference.

With a donation from HP and help from a grant, we replaced all of our public-use PCs and expanded our capacity more than twice over in the process. We've doubled our bandwidth to handle the increased load as more Ferguson citizens take advantage of our expanded services and free wifi.

We've also used those donations to improve our ability to serve you. Among our own staff, we turned some part time jobs into full time jobs, leading to better service and more consistency when you ask us for help. And, please, do come in and ask us for help! With a donation from HP and help from a grant, we replaced all of our public-use PCs and expanded our capacity more than twice over in the process. We've doubled our bandwidth to handle the increased load as more Ferguson citizens take advantage of our expanded services and free wifi. We replaced the non-accessible front doors with new, sliding, handicapped-accessible doors that are wonderfully welcoming. We installed new carpet that is much more inviting than the patchwork of worn and ripped carpet we had before. We updated the once-grungy bathrooms with a unique design that specifically addresses the particular needs of serving the public. And, we replaced some 20+ year old HVAC units.

That's a little sampling of what we've done with those donations. We account for every penny. We agonize over how to make the best use of it. We use it to increase our capacity to serve you. Libraries are like that.

I am so thankful that we've had this opportunity over the last 2 years to be a different kind of library. I invite you to visit, bring your kids, check out our programming, and watch for more improvements to come as we finish out our strategic plan for using the donations. We want to be the best library we can be, for you. If you have any comments or questions, please do contact us at 314-521-4820, feedback@fergusonlibrary.net, or online at ferguson.lib.mo.us.



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St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Received \$2,500 Grand



The Missouri Humanities Council (MHC) has awarded a grant of \$2500 to the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Ferguson in support of the Strings Attached project. The MHC is the only state-wide agency in Missouri devoted exclusively to humanities education for citizens of all ages. It has

served as a state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities since 1971.

The Strings Attached project began in 2009 and serves over 200 Ferguson and St. Louis youth with non-profit music education classes in guitar and ukulele. Grant funds provided by the MHC will help the project purchase audio visual equipment and supply youth and their families with music books for use in classes. It will also help create a unique storybook library for project families on the lives of influential musicians such as Duke Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald, Benny Goodman, Django Reinhardt and many others.



For more information about Strings Attached project, visit <http://www.stringsattached.info>

DRIVING MISS DAISY

tickets now on sale!

Hawthorne Players will present Alfred Uhry's Pulitzer prize-winning play "Driving Miss Daisy" on November 4, 5, 11, 12 at 7:30 p.m. and on November 13 at 2:00 p.m. in the Florissant Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are \$18 for adults, \$16 for seniors/students and may be purchased by calling the Box Office at 314.921.5678 or online at www.florissantmo.com

The play is a warm-hearted, humorous, and moving study of the unlikely relationship between an aging, crotchety, white Southern lady, and a proud, soft-spoken African-American man. The pairing of the two begins when Daisy, a sharp-tongued Jewish widow, after one too many accidents, is forced to rely on the services of a chauffeur. The audience follows the two over a span of 25 years as they, despite their mutual differences, grow ever close to, and more dependent upon each other.



Attention North County!



A PFLAG chapter near you is starting very soon and we are looking for parents and individuals interested in getting it off the ground and running. If you are interested in helping start this support group for parents of GLBT individuals and the individuals themselves contact Josh Privitt at nocopflag@gmail.com or 314-521-5694."

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Also welcome to the newest residents of the Princess Elizabeth

subdivision, Sam McCarty and Audrey Jeanis onto Bromley Drive. This lovely couple has quite an exciting fall! A lovely new house, and wedding nuptials right around the corner! Both of these two have their roots in Ferguson and plan to continue to enjoy all the great things they know we have here to enjoy. We are pleased to send them congratulations all the way around!

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Community Thanksgiving Meal

Wed., November 16th
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10771 Trask, Ferguson
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Come to the Table, Celebrate our Community. Thank God for our Blessings

Bring your favorite family, Thanksgiving side dish, or just come as you are. There will be plenty of food.

Guest Speaker Attendance Prizes

Ferguson Christian Church Annual Cookies (by the Pound) & Craft Sale



Join us for our annual Cookies by the Pound & Craft Sale! We will have homemade cookies, candy and snacks to purchase for all your Holiday enjoyment. Come have a cup of coffee, tea or hot chocolate and visit with old and new friends as you shop our wonderful homemade crafts! We look forward to seeing you."

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**Sat., Dec. 12
9 am to 1 pm**

Ferguson Christian Church
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The Ferguson Computer Corner

by Doug Neely
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LET'S ALL GIVE THANKS TO THE LORD!

for what, you ask. everything. it all comes from Him to us. we owe thanks for our children, parents, schools, teachers, pastors, firemen, police officers, doctors, nurses, EMTs, friends, family, and i could go on for quite a few life-times. oh! puters, too! :) food is kinda important. how about the air we breathe? plants, trees, birds, dogs, cats, cars, and the list is truly endless. nothing is off limits here, and remember that on Thanksgiving when you pray to Him. yes, the turkey dinner, too! :)

What About That Battery In Our Puter?, dept.

some think that the only puter with a battery is their laptop (note-book). wrong! the desktop puter has a battery plugged into the motherboard to keep the data in the memory in the BIOS. even if your desktop is off, keep it plugged into a live outlet; don't just turn off the master switch on your surge suppressor or UPS backup power supply. if you do that, the battery in the motherboard will be used. i need to point out here that this battery does NOT get recharged, and it does have a limited life, and will one day go dead. you will

know that when it happens. get someone who knows what they are doing to replace it.

now when the battery in your laptop discharges (which you should not let happen), you can recharge it (for a limited number of times). most laptops have the newer lithium-ion batteries, and they do not suffer the memory affect of older nickel-cadmium batteries anywhere near as much. still, you should keep them charged. try not to go below 10%, and take it to a 100% charge. but do not keep the thing plugged into the AC when the battery is fully charged, as that will damage the battery. if you intend to be on your laptop for a lengthy time, remove the rechargeable battery from its slot in the laptop, so as not to over-charge it. otherwise, know that replacement batteries are not cheap, and some are downright expensive.

when the motherboard battery in your laptop is sufficiently discharged, and cannot keep the memory in the BIOS, you will need to take your laptop to a tech to get it replaced. since this battery takes a bit more doing to replace than your desktop battery, it will cost

more. this should be sufficient reason for you to keep your laptop battery charged. (depending upon the quality of materials in your battery, the charging circuit's abilities, and your regularity to keep a charge on the thing, it should take about 2-3 hours to fully recharge the battery, and you should check the charge of your battery every week. if the battery never reaches 100%, you may soon need a new battery!)

Another Puter Question For You!, dept.

why do i have to keep resetting my cable modem / dsl modem / router so much? lots of possible reasons here!

1. there may have been an electrical surge that damaged your unit. (get a good surge suppressor!)
2. your internet service provider may have purposefully or inadvertently interrupted your service. or worse. for who knows why.
3. your computer may have lost the connection. (bad ethernet card, maybe your Operating System is not friendly enough with the job of getting & keeping you connected.)
4. the drivers for your ethernet card need to be updated.
5. you have a cheap piece of equipment.

there are other reasons too numerous to list here, but the 5 above are the most common. if you suffer from

any of these, call me for a way to fix it, including a new replacement, if called for. (i prefer the routers to have a DUAL-CORE processor! a single-core just doesn't always have the ability to deal with those times when the bandwidth is saturated, and that can happen more often than you think. you know, i think that this should've been number 6 in the list above!)

REMEMBER: if you have questions, i'll do my best to answer them for you, and/or explain what is going on. if you want to ask me who i would recommend to work on your puter, there is only one person i let work on our puters here, but you already have his email and phone number below. :)

ME GO NOW!

i have to go give thanks! please have a very blessed Thanksgiving! blessings be to you and to yours! (i hope there will be blueberry pie!)

...it is now safe to eat your bird! :)

IF you would like to ask Doug for some of his puter advice, please send an email to briefly expound upon your issue. Be certain to include your local TELEPHONE #, and be sure to put "i need puter advice" into the subject line, or you won't be hearing from him. fergusoncomputercorner@aol.com For those of you who are far less shy, please call him on the phone at *314*521*1789* in the PM hours (3 to 11 is best!)



Operation Christmas Child

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St. Louis area residents are joining with Operation Christmas Child, a project of international relief organization Samaritan's Purse, with the hopes of contributing 21,744 shoebox gifts towards the 2016 global goal of reaching 12 million children.

Residents can drop off gift-filled shoeboxes at the Parker Road Baptist Church, 2675 Parker Road, Florissant, MO 63033 on the follow dates:

Mon., November 14	8:00 am to 3:00 pm
Tues., November 15	8:00 am to 3:00 pm
Wed., November 16	1:00 pm to 6:30 pm
Thurs., November 17	8:00 am to 3:00 pm
Fri., November 18	8:00 am to 3:00 pm
Sat., November 19	9:00 am to 1:00 pm
Sun., November 20	2:00 pm to 5:00 pm
Mon., November 21	2:00 pm to 5:00 pm

Join fellow St. Louisans and more than 150,000 U.S. volunteers in providing joy and hope to some 12 million children worldwide through Operation Christmas Child.

Prepare to pack your Operation Christmas Child shoeboxes by ordering free resources. We'll provide everything you need to get started this shoebox season—labels, posters, flyers, packing party guides, inspirational videos, and more. Each item will help you pack and send your shoebox gifts, as well as spread the word about Operation Christmas Child to your church, group, or community.

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Financial Focus

By Joan Cleaveland (consultjoan@att.net)
Business Manager for St. Joseph's Parish in Cottleville
Lindenwood University BA – Business Administration.

By the time this paper comes out, we'll be just one week away from the big election. I hope all voters have made up their minds and I also hope they've done a little homework on the offices that may seem less significant. No matter who wins the Presidency, the Congress will be playing an important role in the next administration. So if you haven't decided on those offices you better start looking at the options. Listening to media and the polls it sounds like our country is more divided than ever. Yet when I talk to people even though they may not agree on which candidate poses the biggest threat they don't seem quite as angry as some. Recently a woman called in on a talk show and actually said she would move out of the country if Clinton was elected. Even the radio host felt that was somewhat drastic.

So will things really be so bad that we will have a mass exodus? As those on the radio show responded to the anonymous woman's threat, some pretty much indicated she should leave. Throughout American history we've had elections and there is only one winner. What typically happens is that once elected the president takes on the role of unifying the people and the people generally respond with respect for the office. As we've seen in the past twenty years, this isn't always the case. Remember those hanging chads.

So over the next few days you must make a choice and like many you may wonder how much your vote really says. As we are constantly reminded the Electoral College is actually the formal process for deciding our next president. As defined on the internet the "electoral college in the United States is a body of people representing the states of the US, who formally cast votes for the election of the president and vice president; a body of electors chosen or appointed by a larger group". In Missouri we have 10 electoral votes. There are 538 available among the fifty states and that means it takes 270 to win an election.

In the original plan, elections were determined by the two candidates with the highest numbers of votes. The winner would be president and the person with the next highest number would be vice-president. As political parties formed we ended up with John Adams as president from the Federalist Party and Thomas Jefferson as vice-president from the Democratic-Republican Party. Later in the 1800 election Jefferson and Aaron Burr tied leaving the choice to the House of Representatives. The House became deadlocked and had it not been for Alexander Hamilton breaking the tie its possible Aaron Burr might have been our third president. In 1804 the states ratified the Twelfth Amendment which made electors now vote for president and vice president separately rather than just giving the offices to the two highest recipients of votes. This helped clear up some election problems.

Each state has a number of electoral votes determined by their seats in Congress. California has the most electoral votes with 55 and the seven smallest states have 3 each. As was pointed out to me at a party recently, Vermont has 3 votes and they love Bernie. If they wrote in Bernie it could create a situation where the remaining votes could be split evenly and create a tie. That would leave the decision up to Congress and I don't think anyone really wants that. In any case, I want to assure you that your vote does get counted. It's just not the direct decider of the election. That's left to the Electoral College.

Trump has been saying the election is fixed and I hope he doesn't find any evidence that that is true. We really need to believe in our system because it has worked for over 200 years. And I do hope that no matter who wins we are all united as Americans in supporting our government.

During this election year, people seem to be more angry than in the past and many frightening commercials advertising upcoming disaster have been hitting the airwaves throughout the year. Some of these predict doom and gloom which seem to make this election even more frightening, no wonder some people seem ready to move. The angry voters have certainly helped with the rise of Trump as a candidate. There have been books and websites given that will explain what the banks aren't telling us. These seem to predict a major financial collapse and they are prepared to give you the secrets to get through it unscathed. Some of those advertising these are former politicians, so it does give some credibility and suggests that the people are not being told everything.

Another of these advertisements mentions being prepared with long term food storage. This can be pretty darn scary for many people. If you are already having trouble putting food on the table, what will happen when food becomes scarce? I remember the Twilight Zone where the neighborhood became frightened of a coming disaster and one family was prepared with their own fallout shelter and enough food for the family to survive. As neighbors became frightened they were ready to attack and destroy the one family's refuge because the owner was not prepared to share. When the news turned out to be wrong and things were okay the damage had already been done and none of those people could ever see each other the same way.

As a child I recall being taught to be prepared for anything. Even though we may not believe that doom and gloom is at our door step, I've always felt the need to be somewhat prepared. Think of the hurricanes and earthquakes. Even with a bad winter we could have a major power outage, so again being prepared isn't a bad idea. I'm not sure about needing twenty-five years worth of food, but having some to share might be a good idea.

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And while this last example isn't necessarily aimed at our fears, telling you not to fall into the trap of thinking you have to pay back that credit card balance just seems wrong to me. They actually use the words that banks are "tricking you into paying it back" as they suggest you can just walk away. Of course you'll have to hire them to help you accomplish this. If there is one thing that frustrates me, it is suggesting that people not take responsibility. I'm from the old school as they say, where each person is responsible for what they do. So I really feel this kind of marketing suggests that there is short term fix for everything and we can blame someone else like that tricky bank instead of accepting responsibility. And of course, that brings up a point that has been talked about during the election and that is "entitlement." How do we get people to be accountable, when they hear this type of message?

So while the media continues to elevate our fear levels and make us worry about whom we can trust, we are being told to be informed on the issues and the candidates. Being part of a democracy isn't always easy and it is difficult to find the truth sometimes. We all bear some responsibility for what happens in our country and we can't just blame it on elected officials. We live in a society that at the very least gives us some choice in how we live.

Whether the Republicans or Democrats win won't change things overnight and we can all make more of a difference by being involved on the local levels and making sure we elect a Congress that can get things done that are good for the majority of citizens. Everyone doesn't get their way all of the time, we need to learn to look further into the future and do what will be best for the long term.

So planning for uncertain times is always a good idea. As I am often reminded - prepare for the worst and hope for the best! And if we can all be our best we can make America the best!

If you have any comments please e-mail me at consultjoan@att.net.

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Whistle Stop Frozen Custard and Sandwich Shop Closes

On Saturday, October 15th, the Whistle Stop closed its doors as many people came in to eat and to say their "Goodbyes" to the establishment that is located in the former Ferguson Station train depot.

The City of Ferguson purchased the dilapidated station from the railroad for \$1.00 in 1991. After extensive renovations, two local families, the Cunningham's and the James', turned it into a custard shop. Six years ago, Charles Stark and Keith Brown, then 21 and 22, both of whom had worked at the Whistle Stop, decided to buy the establishment. Slowly they learned the business and found that operating a restaurant is very time consuming.

Now, Brown has 3 children and Stark is getting married. They have decided to close and hope to sell to an ambitious person, who will continue to serve the delicious food for which the Whistle Stop is known.

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Interior of the Whistle Stop features former bank teller windows that now serve as "arrivals" and "departure" (order and pickup).

Ferguson by Foot

By: Margaret Wolfinbarger



A friend of mine recently asked me to be her accountability partner in her journey to live sugar free for one month. In the past few months she has faced some very serious health issues and the medications she takes to stay alive have contributed to a steady weight increase to the tune of about 30 pounds. She is very frustrated by this because she has previously worked very hard to lose weight and maintain that loss. In that regard I am extremely proud of her, not only because I personally know how hard it is to lose weight, but also how challenging it is to keep it off. I promised her I would help in any way I could because she is currently living in a very small town and is also homebound. Her only access to the outside world is through her phone.

I have to admit that when she asked me to help her stay off sugar I said, "That will be pretty easy for me! I'm glad you asked." And so I promised to not only help hold her accountable but to also personally commit to a month of sugar free living. She texted me on Monday morning and said, "Day one! Here we go!" And I was so excited until I remembered the large McArthur's cake I had ordered for one of my co-workers to celebrate her 30th anniversary with my company. Gulp.

I dutifully cut the cake and handed it out and did not eat a single piece. But I texted my friend and said, "Seriously? My first day and there's cake? Sheesh!" And she sent over some smiley emoji's and we chuckled and moved on. And I was really proud of myself for not eating what might just be the world's best cake (short of my own homemade versions).

So when Tuesday arrived, I learned one of my co-workers was celebrating her engagement with, you guessed it, more cake. And while I wasn't invited to the party, I was invited to eat leftovers. Which is, I might add, how we torture each other in the workplace. While the company pressures us to maintain a healthy lifestyle in order to get a discount on our health benefits, the people who work there do everything humanly possible to make us all fatter. So I texted my friend, "You're not going to believe it. Cake. Again." And she sent me more inspiring words and told me to be brave. And I decided that if I wasn't cool enough to get invited to the engagement party then I certainly wasn't going to eat their uppity old cake.

On Wednesday I avoided the departments with cakes by cutting through another department. And just when I thought I was safe, I found bagels and cookie cake. I stopped and stared at the spread and sighed. Am I the only one in corporate America who finds it impossible to stop by a free food table without taking something? So I grabbed a cinnamon and raisin bagel and ran back to my desk before anyone could see me. It was at this point that I became very annoyed with my decision to not eat sugar. But I refused to cave to my cravings and grudgingly put the bagel in my lunch box and brought it home to my husband (who is a perpetually hungry contractor). I thought for sure that on Thursday I would be home free, but I was wrong. Leftover lunches from a meeting ended up in my possession and each one contained multiple cookies. Of which I was still not allowed to eat a single one. As Charlie Brown would say, "Good grief!" And still I didn't touch them. I disposed of them accordingly and ate my grapes, which were very tasty I might add.

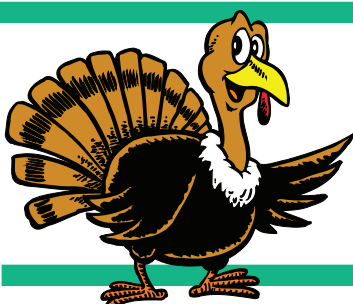
Friday was a beautiful day because I faced not a single temptation. I was entirely too busy to peruse the halls at work and therefore kept my food-just wandering eyes glued to the computer screen where they could not get me into trouble. And I was so happy! So I went home and celebrated my non-temptation day by baking chocolate chip cookies for my boys and eating more than a dozen.

Do I have to tell my accountability partner?

Tomorrow is a new day, as they say, and so I'm going to begin again. And while I've been at this place more times than I can count, I'm not afraid to try, try again.

I realize that November is the month where we learn the results of the political apocalypse(election) and we all find out if we need to dig fallout shelters, but November is also the month where we stop and reflect on all the things we have to be thankful for. So before I get into another argument with my pants, I just want to say that while I am very thankful for my neighbors, friends and family, I am especially thankful for chocolate chip cookies. They make me mighty happy. And now I'm off for a walk!

For more inspiration, follow me at my blog: www.destinationdiscipline.com.



Thanksgiving is a time for family, good food, but most of all . . . giving thanks!

Challenger Learning Center Creates Special Role for Classmate in Hospital

When the Challenger Learning Center learned that one of the students from Christ Prince of Peace School in Ballwin whose class was scheduled for a simulated space mission at the Center would be unable to attend because he was receiving treatment at a hospital in Minnesota, they quickly acted to create a special role for that student to participate from afar.

The sixth-grade student, Nicholas Purschke, has been undergoing treatment for a rare genetic disease called ALD at the University of Minnesota Children's Masonic Hospital since the start of the school year. His teacher, Joan Patton, has worked to keep Nicholas connected to his classmates and activities via Skype and email. When Patton contacted the Challenger Learning Center, she asked if the Center would be able to connect via Skype to allow Nicholas to participate in some way. The Challenger Learning Center staff created a "Mission Specialist" role for Nicholas, who would be responsible for analyzing critical data and collaborating with various team members to determine a landing spot for the crew to land on the Moon.

"It meant a lot to both me and Nicholas to be able to participate in the mission with his class. One of the things he misses the most is school and all the activities his friends/classmates participate in, so being able to be there by Skype was the next best thing...he felt like he actually participated", said Nicholas' mother, Julie Purshke. She went on to say, "Nicholas has missed out on so much 'living' back home for an eleven year old boy, it's nice to be a part of something like this."

Nicholas enjoyed the experience as well. "I liked interacting with my friends and helping them complete the mission. It was a cool experience! My favorite parts were helping them launch the probe by figuring out the code, helping predict the meteor shower, and deciding which stations could be shut down to save power in order to land."



Nicholas Purschke, 6th-grade student from Christ Prince of Peace in Ballwin, Skypes in from his hospital room and is able to work with his classmate, Jason Smith and Erin Tyree from the Challenger Learning Center, to analyze data from the Robotics team who are on their way to the Moon.



6th-grader Gracie Ruyle talks with fellow classmate, Nicholas Purschke from his hospital room during Christ Prince of Peace's mission to "Return to the Moon" at the Challenger Learning Center

About the Challenger Learning Center-St. Louis: The award-winning Challenger Learning Center, located at 205 Brotherton Road in Ferguson, Missouri, provides simulated space missions and other science education programs for schools, scouts and corporate groups as well as for the general public. It features a replica

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Under The Hood With Robinwood
By Bob McGartland

Tires Today and Yesterday

As we move into the season of cold, snow, and ice, our tires take on an even more important safety and handling role. Today, there is a tire designed and built for virtually every driving need, from speeds over 200 mph on NASCAR and Indy car speedways, to those of us that enjoy a 30 mph cruise around town. It certainly has not always been this way...

The modern tire has come a long way. For one thing it is no longer made of wood and it is guaranteed that the ride is much smoother. What hasn't changed is the fact it is still one of man's greatest inventions. Could you even imagine where we would be today without it?

Before tires, the early wheel was very simple...a solid curved piece of wood, then leather was eventually added to soften the ride. As time progressed it became solid rubber which led to today's tire, the pneumatic, or air inflated, radial tire. Rubber tires were not always as useful as they are today. Early rubber tires did not hold shape; it would be sticky in hot weather and become inflexible in the cold.

In 1839 Charles Goodyear was credited with the discovery of the vulcanization process. Vulcanization is the process of heating rubber with sulfur. This transforms sticky raw rubber to a firm pliable material that makes rubber a perfect material for tires. Soon, after the discovery of vulcanization tires were made out of solid rubber. These tires were strong, absorbed shocks and resisted cuts and abrasions.

The first introduced steel-belted radial tires appeared in Europe in 1948. Radial tires are so named because the ply cords radiate at a 90-degree angle from the wheel rim, and the casing is strengthened by a belt of steel fabric that runs around the circumference of the tire.

Radial tire ply cords are made of nylon, rayon, or polyester. The advantages of radial tires include longer tread life, better steering and less rolling resistance, which increase gas mileage. All season radials are the primary reason we no longer have two sets of tires-one set for spring, summer, and fall and one set for winter. Snow tires, as they are referred to, have rugged tread to improve traction and handling on snow and ice. The all season radial delivers year round traction for the majority of drivers, but in some areas people still use “snow tires” during the winter season.

Today's tires have a speed rating designation which tells you the maximum speed capability the tire can safely maintain over time. A higher speed rating means you will have better control and handling at higher speeds, and that the tire can take the extra heat.

On the sidewall of every tire, you will be able to find the speed rating code for them. Here is what the speed rating code letters stand for: S 112 mph, T 118 mph, H 130 mph, V 149 mph, Z 149 mph, W 168 mph, Y 186 mph. As the cooler temperatures roll in the tire's air pressure becomes less. Stop in at Robinwood and we will air your tires to the proper air pressure. And we'll be happy to answer any questions you may have about your tires. Good tires are important in every season!

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Emergency Management Preparedness

Ferguson Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) member Keith Kallstrom gave tonight's presentation on Emergency Preparedness.

In Ferguson we encounter flooding, tornadoes, winter weather and other local disasters throughout the year. We must be prepared!



By "Keith Kallstrom"
<keith.kallstrom@gmail.com>

Preparedness Myths Debunked

- *Standing inside a doorway is the best way to stay safe during an earthquake?* According to FEMA, the current protective action is to drop, cover, and hold on.
- *Duct taping your windows is a quick easy way to protect your home's windows?* Tape does not prevent windows from breaking. Permanent storm shutters offer the best protection against storm winds. Window coverings can help prevent debris from blowing into your home. Flying debris from strong winds causes most fatalities and injuries.
- First responders will be able to help everyone during disasters. They do a great job keeping people safe, but they can't do it alone. It may be several days before they can reach your area. As such, we must all embrace our personal responsibility to be prepared.

In Twitter search #PrepareAthon to find more disaster preparedness fact vs fiction.

Make an Emergency Plan

Include your specific health & safety needs. Advocate including people with disabilities and others with access and functional needs into emergency planning in your community. Samples of plans are available at Ready.gov/myplan

- Understand how to receive emergency alerts Ready.gov/alerts
- Discuss family/household plans for disaster that may affect your area and plan where to go
- Collect information: create a paper copy of the contact information for your family that includes phone numbers (work, cell, office), email, social media, medical facilities, doctors, service providers, school
- Identify information and pick an emergency meeting place like at the mailbox at the end of the driveway, or a neighbor's house. Outside your neighborhood locations include library, community center, church, or a family friend's home. Make sure everyone knows the address of the meeting place, and discuss ways to get there.
- Share information, post it in your house, and practice your plan.
- Create a safety kit with drinking water, canned food, first aid kit, blankets, radio, and a flashlight.
- Ask an out of state relative to be your family's emergency contact.

Keith also discussed what to do in a flood, tornado, and winter storms.

Captain McBride added "SEND HELP" sign can be placed in your front window, much like the ones used in cars.

Vehicle Tampering's in neighborhoods

Captain McBride alerted the group to recent vehicle tamperings that were going on in the neighborhoods. People are checking for unlocked vehicles and searching them. He advised locking your car as a routine habit. Over 30 cars were reported tampered with in 2 nights last month.

It has been reported that a high quality of current video systems are being used by our businesses.

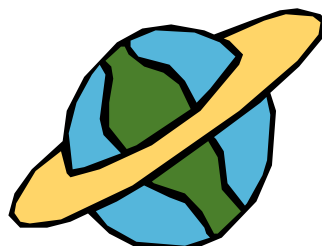
The group had a short discussion on the Responsible Landlord Ordinance, and why landlords do not want to be reclassified as Provisional Landlords.

Next meeting:

The next Ferguson Neighborhood Watch meeting scheduled for City Hall will be at 7:00 pm on Wednesday, November 9th, 2016. The guest speaker will be Ferguson Commander Frank McCall. Frank holds the new position mandated by the DOJ for our consent decree compliance in the police department.

And Now a Word from Our Planet

See if you can name five things you do to care for Mother Earth. Now find a list of possibilities for earth friendly living elsewhere in this paper and choose one practice to add to your family's life this month.



(This message is provided by the Ferguson Eco Team.)

City Swears in New City Clerk, Police Commander & Lieutenant

Ferguson City Council members welcomed its newest employees on Tuesday, October 11, 2016.



Ferguson Mayor James Knowles III, swore in new City Clerk Octavia Pittman. Before coming to the City of Ferguson, Pittman served as City Clerk for the cities of Brentwood, Berkeley and Vinita Park.



Frank McCall Jr. was sworn-in as Commander for the Ferguson Police Department. His responsibilities will include serving as the Consent Decree Compliance Coordinator. Prior to Ferguson, McCall served as the Chief of Police for Berkeley, Missouri.



Harry Dillworth was sworn-in as Lieutenant for the Ferguson Police Department. Dillworth has been with the Ferguson Police Department for 23 years. Prior to being named Lieutenant, Dillworth served as Sergeant for the Ferguson Police Department.



Scott Wooldrige was sworn-in as police officer for the Ferguson Police Department. Wooldrige first day of employment was October 3, 2016.

Change Your Clocks, Change Your Batteries

As fall approaches the Ferguson Fire Department would like to remind you of the importance of having properly installed smoke detectors in your homes.

Why should I have a working smoke alarm?

A properly installed and maintained smoke alarm is the only thing in your home that can alert you and your family to a fire 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Whether you're awake or asleep, a working smoke alarm is constantly on alert, scanning the air for fire and smoke. According to the National Fire Protection Association, almost two-thirds of home fire deaths resulted from fires in properties without working smoke alarms. A working smoke alarm significantly increases your chances of surviving a deadly home fire.

Install smoke alarms in key areas of your home

Install smoke alarms on every level of your home, including the basement. Many fatal fires begin late at night or early in the morning, so the U.S. Fire Administration recommends installing smoke alarms both inside and outside of sleeping areas.

Since smoke and many deadly gases rise, installing your smoke alarms at the proper level will provide you with the earliest warning possible. Always follow the manufacturer's installation instructions.

Smoke alarm maintenance

Is your smoke alarm still working? Smoke alarms must be maintained! A smoke alarm with a dead or missing battery is the same as having no smoke alarm at all. Remember to test them monthly and replace the batteries according to manufacturer's recommendation. A smoke alarm that sounds while you're cooking or taking a shower with lots of steam is just doing its job. Disabling a smoke alarm or removing the battery can be a deadly mistake.

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I have been bothered by back spasms for 40 or 50 years. They started out small, but as I aged, the spasms became more severe . . . to the point that I was incapacitated two or three days a week. I was determined to have the problem corrected, and over the years went to every doctor and physical therapist I could find. I tried chiropractors and even an acupuncturist. The acupuncturist finally gave up on me. I even tried a hypnotist. Nothing worked.

Finally, nine years ago, Dr. Robyn Lawrence opened her office in Ferguson and during one particularly bad episode I had my husband drive me to her office (no way could I drive). "Don't touch me" I shouted as she walked into the room.

"If I can't touch you, I can't help you heal" was her reply.

Dr. Lawrence laid a weighted heating pad on my back and I gradually relaxed enough for her to be able to massage and then manipulate my back for the spasms to ease.

I have been going for adjustments to Dr. Lawrence every week for all nine years. Yes, I still have back spasms, but they are now limited to one or two days about every six weeks, and I am able to function somewhat even on those days.

If someone in my family hurts his or her back, I always recommend a visit to Dr. Lawrence. Why put up with the pain when an adjustment can speed up the recovery.

Dorothy Seiter

Dr. Robyn's **NEW** Office Hours:

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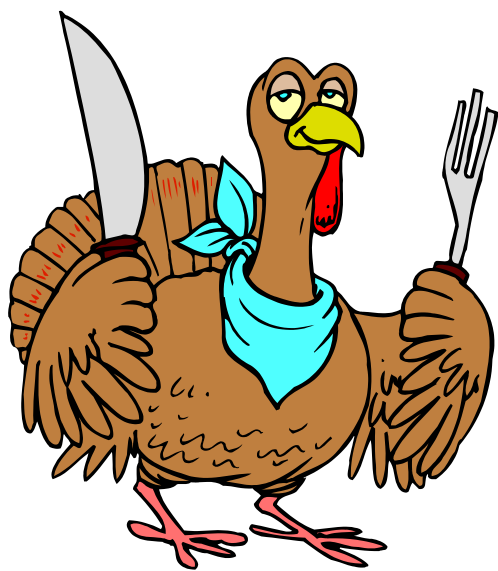
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McCluer High Pommies Partner With Elementary Students

The McCluer High School Pommies partnered with 28 elementary school students for a half-time performance at McCluer's varsity football game on Saturday, Oct. 15. The performance was the culminating activity of a two-day mini-dance camp the Pommies held for students in kindergarten through sixth grades from Griffith, Vogt, Central, Johnson-Wabash, Walnut Grove and Lee-Hamilton Elementary Schools. For their participation in the camp, the young dancers received a camp t-shirt, certificate, medal and photos.



Thanksgiving Tales



My mother is such a lousy cook that Thanksgiving at her house is a time of sorrow. –Rita Rudner

We're having something a little different this year for Thanksgiving. Instead of a turkey, we're having a swan. You get more stuffing. –George Carlin

What we're really talking about is a wonderful day set aside on the fourth Thursday

of November when no one diets. I mean, why else would they call it Thanksgiving? –Erma Bombeck

Thanksgiving is an emotional holiday. People travel thousands of miles to be with people they only see once a year. And then discover once a year is way too often. –Johnny Carson

To succeed in life, you need three things: a wishbone, a backbone and a funny bone. –Reba McEntire:

Thanksgiving is America's national chow-down feast, the one occasion each year when gluttony becomes a patriotic duty. –Michael Dresser

There are only two kinds of people who are really fascinating: people who know absolutely everything, and people who know absolutely nothing. –Oscar Wilde.

The turkey is a funny bird, Its head goes bobble-bobble;
And all he knows is just one word... And that is
GOBBLE-GOBBLE!

McCluer North AP Nominated For National Lifechanger of the Year Award

David Arledge, an assistant principal at McCluer North High School, has been nominated for the 2016-17 national LifeChanger of the Year Award.

Sponsored by the National Life Group Foundation, the national LifeChanger of the Year program recognizes and rewards the very best K-12 public and private school educators and employees across the United States who are making a difference in the lives of students by exemplifying excellence, positive influence and leadership.

Arledge was nominated by his former soccer coach, Brad Fisher. This is the second year Mr. Arledge has been nominated for LifeChanger of the Year. He was previously nominated in 2015-16.

Prior to working in education, Arledge was removed from his college soccer team following off-field breaches of team contract. According to Fisher, it was the hardest decision he has ever had to make as a coach, but Arledge needed to "take his medicine" and focus on academics. Arledge eventually returned to the team and helped lead them to second place in the 1993 NSCAA National Championship. Now, Arledge's medicine is for students, according to Fisher.

"Mr. Arledge's inspiration, charisma and model for civility is nothing less than a shining star," said Fisher. "He is a bright light, and his passion for his students is palpable. Under his leadership, classroom attendance is on the rise, and students are given courtesy and respect. He is making a huge difference in his community."

Each school year, the LifeChanger of the Year program receives hundreds of nominations from all 50 states and the District of Columbia. For 2016-2017, there will be a total of 15 individual LifeChanger of the Year awards. In addition, a 16th prize, the "National Spirit Award," is given to the school and nominee whose community demonstrates the most support for their nomination. Each winner will receive a cash award that is split between the individual winner and their school. The national Grand Prize award is \$10,000. Winners are announced via surprise award ceremonies held at their schools. The top five winners will also be honored at a national awards ceremony in Naples, FL. Winners will be announced in Spring 2017.



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Screws For the Screw

– by Bob McCarty

Here's a riddle for you. 'What's been around since 400BC, and has squeezed oil from olives and juice from grapes? If you were to say the screw thread, you would be correct!

Archytas of Tarentum, (428 BC - 350 BC), a contemporary of Plato, is said to have invented the screw thread and is also considered the founder of mechanics. Then, along about 250BC, Archimedes developed the screw principle and used it to construct devices to raise water.

Throughout the years, the production of the screw was a tedious job and relied on the eye and skill of the craftsman to carve or file the threads depending upon its usage. Screw threads for fasteners were cut by hand but with increasing demands, it became necessary that they were mass produced.

Approximately 1900 years later, around 1750; Antoine Thiout introduced an innovation of equipping a lathe with a screw drive which allowed the tool carriage to be moved longitudinally semi-automatically. In 1760, Job and William Wyatt patented a system that allowed screws, as fasteners, to be mass produced. Even though screws were being mass produced, the threads were never consistent and they needed to become standardized so that they would be able to be used in multiple circumstances.

In 1864, William Sellers proposed a standard based upon a 60 degree thread form with various thread pitches for different diameters. This became adopted as the U.S. Standard. But, of course, there were still inconsistencies from one manufacturer to the next. As a matter of fact, during the 1904 Baltimore fire, fire departments from other major cities came to help. Unfortunately, the other cities had hoses that were incompatible with the screws used by the Baltimore Fire Department, making their help useless. So, in 1918, Congress passed a law establishing an organization called the National Screw Thread Commission, with the goal of ascertaining consistent standards for screws.

There you have it, everything you wanted to know about the screw threads, but were afraid to ... wait a minute! What about the screw head and how did all of those different types of screw heads come about?

Well, we all know about the slotted, (my favorite and if you own an older home, should be your favorite too), and the Phillips. The slotted screw was the first type of fastener in use. The screw was driven into the wood using the brace, an old style of drill that had bits shaped to drive these types of screws. The hand held flat head screw driver wasn't around until after 1800.

In 1908, the Robertson screw, square drive screw, became the most popular screw head in America because of it's ability to apply a lot of torque. The Ford Motor Company was Robertson's first customer and the Model T used approximately 700 of his screws.

Some 28 years after the invention of the Robertson Screw, Henry Phillips invented, you guessed it, the Phillips head screw. About this time, the assembly line in automobile manufacturing was in full swing and Henry Ford wanted Robertson to license his screw to the Ford Motor Company and upon his refusal, Ford turned to Phillips which in turn helped the Phillips head screw become the most sought after screw in America.



A few other screw drives have come along over the years and I'm sure in the future, more will make their drives known. Here are a few:

The hex socket set screw has been around for at least 100 years. But did you know that the Allen wrench, which is named after William G. Allen, came along 20 years later?

How in the heck were these screws set before the Allen Wrench?

The Torx, or star shaped screw came along in 1967. It was designed to be used on consumer products and the everyday handyman was unable to remove the screws because the screwdrivers were only available to said manufacturers. As a matter of fact, firearms relied on slotted screws until the Torx screw head came along.

And the last screw to be mentioned here is the ultimate deck screw, the Outlaw Fastener. It is a cousin, or should I say, the triplet children of the hex head set screw. It is a multi-tier screw that is akin to combining an Allen wrench with a three-layer cake. It is popular because the drive system, with it's 18 driving points create the highest torque in driver ratio in the world, according to it's website.

There you have it, a lot of info about the screw. If this article has peaked your interest about screws, on which I only touched on the edges, you will be able to find more info on the Wikipedia page on the internet.

So until next month, Bob will be looking for more interesting subject matter to relay to you on the pages of the Ferguson Times.

Happy Thanksgiving to you and your family. Bob

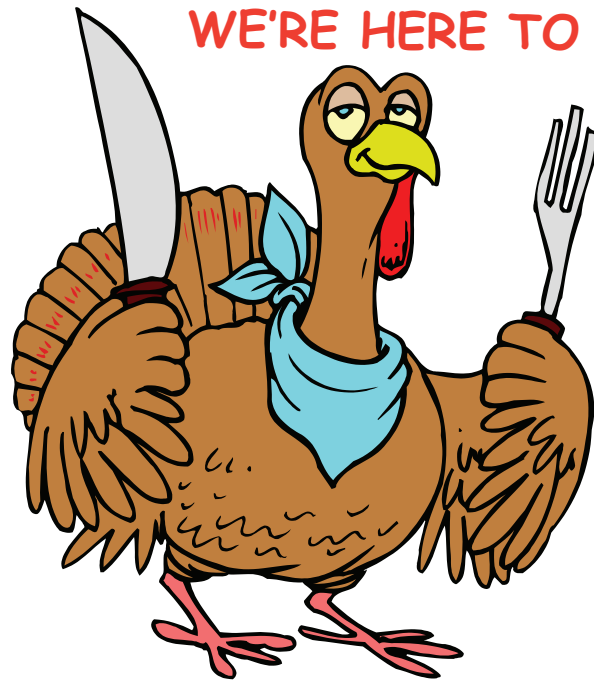
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Social Media

By LaTease Rikard

One thing about social media is that it is a powerful tool! Let me tell you a little story that happened this weekend while I was attending a business conference in Chicago.

I'm part owner of a fitness and nutrition company and we held our end of year national event in this beautiful world-class hotel. The staff was phenomenal, and the accommodations were awesome, it even included an HD television embedded in the bathroom mirror. That was a first for me, but here is where the amazing impact of social media.



One of our roommates came to the convention without a way back home. See our company is not just business, but we treat one another like family. This roommate needed a way home and we felt it was our duty to try to help her. We instantly posted on our private Facebook group what the need was so this young woman who had travelled so far to come to the training, could make it back home.

Within minutes there were responses from the over 1,000 people who had traveled there all helping to find a ride for this young woman. It really warmed my heart to see the power of social media networking at its full potential. There are so many negative ways some use social media as a platform to share things that many of us would rather not know. However, this time, Facebook was working for something good.

It only took a couple of hours to connect this young woman to another team member who actually lived in the same city as she did! If it weren't for Facebook, I doubt we would have found a travel mate for her as soon as we did. The alternative would have been to do some crowdsourcing to raise money for a plane ticket that would have been \$400 or more.

To make this relatable to a business owner, let's try this: you make a post on Facebook that you hope will become viral but nothing happens and you instantly think, this Facebook stuff doesn't work! Ahhh, but Facebook does work, maybe you haven't learned how to use it. See, there is a method, a secret sauce if you will, to Facebook domination. First, read through what your customers are saying about your product or service, and tap into that need whether it is good or bad. For one, it shows that you're listening to their concerns, and second, you may even tap into an unknown wellspring giving you a competitive advantage in your target market. This may go viral, if not, it will certainly get lots of comments and likes. Of course, you should welcome this.

Keep this in mind; consumers are no longer predictable; their actions are not linear. Your customers have options and believe me, if you don't engage or interact with them in a timely manner, they will take their dollars elsewhere. Try looking for alternative methods of getting traffic and eyeballs to your Facebook page by utilizing mobile marketing to redirect your customers back to your page. Create a contest-- especially this time of year the holidays are a great time to generate more business. Facebook ads are another inexpensive method to get more eyeballs on your social media content.

Next month we'll deep dive into Instagram and how to use it. Have questions? Give me a call at 314-495-2497.

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The Impact:

Since the launch of Beauty Impact Accessories (November 20th, 2015), we've employed 7 people. Three in Ghana, one in Nigeria and three locally in St. Louis. The sales have enabled our employees in Africa to open a workshop, and subsidized the income of retired seamstresses. Our annual charity event "All Mom's Matter", donated over \$700 to St. Louis Children's Hospital and gave mother's who have lost a child free pamper services such as makeovers, massages, and manicures sponsored by over a dozen small businesses. New segment for event (<http://fox2now.com/2016/04/15/help-grieving-mothers-with-a-purse-auction-and-pamper-party/>)

On July 23rd, 2016, we opened our showroom and we currently feature over 5 small minority-owned business owners.

For our one year anniversary we are having a "Live Lookbook & Exhibit" featuring 5 brands, internationally known stylist, and slay committee. This event will truly be a rare experience that you don't want to miss.

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Tickets:

General Admission \$15

VIP- \$25 (includes gift bag, wine, guaranteed sitting)

Purchase tickets via Eventbrite link

<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/melanination-the-live-look-book-exhibit-tickets-28605285178>

The Friends Of Ferguson Disc Golf Present the Northern Lights Glow Disc Tournament

The Friends of Ferguson Disc Golf will be hosting the Northern Lights Glow Disc Golf Tournament at Hudson Park Disc Golf Course on **Saturday November 26**. Registration will be at the pavilion starting at 5 pm and tee off will be 5:30 pm. \$15 Entry Fee

We will have disc golf swag, prizes and more. Be sure to join us following the tournament for fellowship at one of our local sponsors fine eating establishments. Dress for the weather as this will be an outside event. No glow discs will be provided.

Stay tuned... We are also planning an event to take back the trees around Hudson Park. So many have been overtaken and many succumbed to the vines that entangle the park. We will make a day of trimming the vines from many of these beautiful giants that adorn this diamond in the rough. Stay tuned to our Facebook page www.facebook.com/Fergusondiscgolf or email fergusondiscgolf@gmail.com for more information on these events and more.

Thanks, Friends of Ferguson Disc Golf

November 8th is Election Day. It is a privilege and an obligation to be informed and vote.

Don't complain about our representatives if you don't take the time to vote for or against them.



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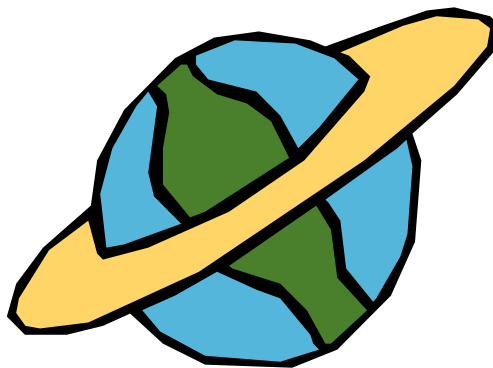
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A Word from Our Planet--

See if you can name five things you do to care for Mother Earth. Now find a list of possibilities for earth friendly living paper and choose one practice to add to your family's life this month.
Earth Friendly Living



What are you doing to nurture Mother Earth? See how many of the following ways you already practice earth-friendly living. You may be doing other things that are not listed here. Is there one new idea you can put in place this month?

- Recycle paper, plastic, aluminum, electronics, and anything else you can.
- Shop locally, especially at the Ferguson Farmer's Market.
- Use re-usable cloth bags, or at least choose paper rather than plastic.
- Purchase in bulk and choose recyclable packaging whenever possible.
- Grow your own food, plant native plants, develop edible, landscaping.
- Use fluorescent light bulbs, buy energy-saving appliances.
- Opt for showers instead of baths, use gray water to water plants, limit flushing to solid waste.
- Bring your own to-go cups and take-out containers—Always avoid styrofoam if at all possible.
- Seal leaks, and add insulation. (Outlet seals are available at local hardware stores.)
- Use newspaper sleeves for picking up after animals.
- Use the bottoms of egg-cartons to sort earrings, paper clips, and whatever else you can think of.
- Compost.
- Volunteer at EarthDance Farms.

The following additional information comes from an article written by Jeanne Huber for *This Old House*:

There are lots of simple, low-cost ways to improve your eco-scorecard. Here are some low-stress steps to take around the house to reduce your carbon footprint, create a healthier home, and lower your monthly bills to boot.

Use the dishwasher. Doing a full load in your machine is far more efficient than washing the same number of dishes by hand. This is especially true if you have an Energy Star dishwasher, which requires an average of 4 gallons of water per load, compared with the 24 gallons it takes to do them in the sink. Using one will save you 5,000 gallons of water, \$40 in utility costs, and 230 hours of your time each year.

Turn your toilet tank blue. Or green or red. Pour food coloring into the water in the tank, wait two hours, then check to see if any color has seeped into the bowl. If it has, your tank's flapper is leaking, either from mineral buildup or worn parts. After you flush the dye away so it doesn't stain, head to the hardware store for a replacement flapper assembly (then go to thisoldhouse.com for instructions on how to install it). Toilet leaks waste up to a gallon of water per minute. That's more than 43,000 gallons a month.

Run the shower. Place a 1-gallon bucket under the running water, then see how long it takes for it to fill up. If it's less than 20 seconds, replace the showerhead with one that sprays 1.5 gallons per minute. That could save as much as 14,600 gallons of water a year--especially if you limit your showers to 10 minutes. It will also save you \$22 on your annual water bill, and \$150 per year on water heating.

Go from scalding to just hot. Turn your water heater's temperature setting down from the standard 140 degrees F to 120 degrees. Not only will this save you some bucks, it'll also slow down mineral buildup and corrosion, prolonging the life of your tank. Since a new water heater costs about \$900 installed, each additional year of use saves you money as well.

End the water torture. One drip per second from a leaky faucet or pipe can waste up to 5 gallons of water a day--and 1,800 gallons a year. While you won't notice much of an increase on your water bill (around \$3 annually), if an overlooked leak soaks through your kitchen floor, you could wind up with a \$1,000 repair job--money that could have been saved by simply replacing a 50-cent washer. *This Old House*: When faucets drip and toilets run

Wipe your feet. Equip your exterior doors with a series of mats--or one long "walk-off" mat--so everyone enters with clean shoes. As long as there's room for five steps on the mats, you'll drastically reduce the amount of grime tracked in. That means fewer pathogens that cause disease and less chemical cleanup. It will also mean improved indoor air quality, since dirt embedded in a carpet can become airborne when it's tromped on or agitated by a vacuum.

Reach behind your clothes washer. Turn down the hot water tap for the washing machine so less goes into the warm-water cycle. Perspiration and most other dirt dislodge best at body temperature, so you don't need water that's warmer than 100 degrees. Since most washers simply open both the hot and cold taps to make "warm" water, it may take longer to fill the ma-

chine. But you'll save about \$40 annually on your water-heating bill.

Spend more time in the basement. Make sure furnace filters in forced-air systems are clean. Dirty furnace filters restrict airflow and increase energy use. Cleaning them, or swapping them out each month during the winter, can save you up to 5 percent on your heating costs. Also schedule an annual checkup before the heat comes on to see that the furnace is properly calibrated.

Listen to your mother. And put on a sweater. That way you can turn down your thermostat this winter. Adjust it by just one degree for eight hours a day, and you could save 1 percent on your monthly heating bills. Do it for 24 hours and save 3 percent. Try setting the temp at 70 degrees during the day and 62 at night during winter (and 78 or higher come summer). Heating and air-conditioning account for nearly half the energy used in our homes, so every little bit less you use makes a dent.

Worship the sun. Or at least use it to your advantage. Open blinds or drapes to let in natural solar heat on cold days, then close them once the sun sets, and you can reduce your heating bills by 10 percent. You can also cut your cooling costs by up to 33 percent in the summer by blocking out sunlight with exterior blinds, shutters, or awnings. To keep rooms bright, paint or paper with light or reflective colors.

Re-use take-out containers. Save the plastic containers leftovers come in--which can't be recycled in most municipal waste systems--and use them to organize your nails, screws, and leftover paints. Not only does their tight seal help preserve solvents, but the see-through containers stack neatly and display contents clearly. For added strength, double up the thin ones.

Save used paint thinner. After cleaning oil-based finishes from brushes and tools, allow the dirty solvent to sit overnight. The sludge will settle to the bottom of the jar, leaving a layer of clear thinner on top. Carefully decant the clear thinner into a clean jar, and reseal it for future use. Be sure to dispose of the leftover sludge at a hazardous-waste-disposal site--never down a sink drain or into a street gutter.

Turn things on their heads. Store paint cans upside down so the solvents--which separate and rise to the top--get trapped under the bottom of the can. Not only will paint last longer, but solvents won't be able to slowly seep out through the lid this way.

Take your fridge's temperature. Stick an appliance thermometer in a glass of water in the center of your refrigerator, or between frozen goods in the freezer, overnight. Your fridge temp should be between 37 and 40 degrees F (no more, to keep bacteria at bay); your freezer between zero and 5 degrees. If either compartment is too cold, adjust the setting, since keeping them just 10 degrees colder than necessary can boost your energy consumption by up to 25 percent.

Freeze your assets. Slip a dollar bill between the rubber gasket on your freezer and fridge doors and the frame, then close the door and tug on the buck. Notice any resistance? If not, the seal's not tight enough and cold air is probably leaking out, making your fridge work harder to stay cool. Try this on all four sides of the door. If necessary, call the manufacturer's service department to find out how to replace the gasket.

Throw a dinner party. And clear out that second fridge or freezer in the garage or basement. Then banish the appliance to the recycling center. Getting rid of either one can save you more than \$200 a year, especially if it's an old, inefficient model.

Invite your biggest buddy over. Ask him to help you move your fridge out of direct sunlight or away from the range. The heat from either will force a refrigerator compressor to gobble up more energy than necessary. A fridge uses up to 2.5 percent more power for each degree the surrounding temperature is above 70 degrees. So moving it out of a 90-degree spot can save you as much as \$70 a year. If you can't move it, at least block any sunny window with curtains and put as big a buffer as you can between it and the range.

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Daylight Savings Time ends at 2:00 a.m. on

Sunday, November 6

Your clocks should **FALL BACK** one hour on Sunday morning

Book Club Tackles Difficult Conversations

The Ferguson Readings on Race Book Club is set to discuss the book, *Are We Born Racist?* By Jason Marsh and Rodolfo Mendoza-Denton when it meets at the Ferguson Public Library on **Monday, November 14**. Members read books to prepare for the meetings, which begin at 6 p.m., then discuss their reactions and the questions which arise from their own experience. Recent months have brought authors Jabari Asim (*The N Word*) and Lyah LeFlore (*Tell the Truth and Shame the Devil*, written with Lezley McSpadden) to the group via Skype to talk about difficult questions concerning race.

The public is welcome to all meetings of the book club. While people are not required to read the books before attending, participation by those who have is especially appreciated.

For more information, contact Scott Bonner at sbonner@fergusonlibrary.net, Amy Randazzo at arandazzo@fergusonlibrary.net, or Carla Fletcher at carlajeanfletcher@yahoo.com.

Lots of Reasons to Fly the Flag in November

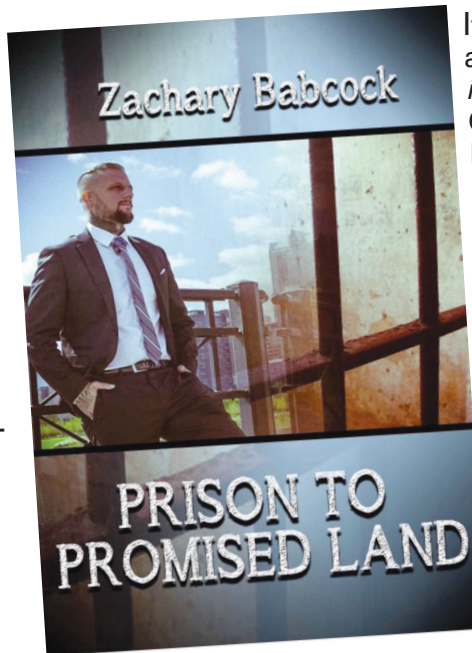


Tuesday, November 8
Election Day

Friday, November 11
Veterans Day

Thursday, November 24
Thanksgiving Day

Ferguson Author, Zachary Babcock, Dedicates His Book To His Mother



It's official! I am overwhelmed with joy to announce that my book *Prison to Promised Land* is available for purchase on Createspace <https://www.createspace.com/6638969>, and on Amazon.

This book is for everyone from all walks of life. I give you a detailed account of my life from being a drug addict and alcoholic and spending over 5 years of my life in prison to completely transforming my life and becoming a husband, father, and successful entrepreneur. Then I give you 5 techniques that I use every day to attain success that you can apply to your own life right away.

I dedicated this book to my late mother Gail Babcock. She played such an integral role in my life and I wouldn't be who I am without her. She told me every day of my life that I can do anything I put my mind to, and because of her, I believe I can. When my sister Meghan passed away in 2010 my mother went on to build the Ferguson Youth Initiative (FYI) and devoted the rest of her life to empowering the youth of our community. *So, in honor of her name and to carry on her legacy, I am donating \$1 from every single purchase of this book to the Ferguson Youth Initiative.*

I hope you all enjoy my book. I've pored my heart and soul into this and I hope to touch many lives. Nothing is impossible. You are greatness.
—Zachary Babcock

Editor's Note: Zachary's mother, Gail Babcock was The Ferguson 4th of July 2015 Citizen of the Year. She died of cancer later that same year.

Paul's Market Celebrates Serving Ferguson Since 1960



Paul Crump, opened Paul's Market, located at 1020 North Elizabeth, in 1960. His son, Gary carries on his father's trade in quality meat and personal service unrivaled in North County.



Today, Paul's Market offers many amenities not available 56 years ago. One improvement is the hot deli counter where fully prepared meals are served for eat-in or take-out. Also available is meat grilled on the Traeger Grill, a very special pit that is heated with wood pellets. Traeger Grills may also be purchased from Paul's who has the exclusive Traeger franchise in St. Louis.

Saturday, October 22nd, Paul's Market held a special Anniversary Sale to celebrate their ongoing service to the community.

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November 8th Ballot

Every time I vote I am surprised at items on the ballot of which I am unaware. I entered my address on stltoday.com/votersguide, and here's what I came up with. I think this ballot might apply to most people in Ferguson. Because of space, I had to paraphrase some of the wording, but if you want in depth knowledge of the candidates or amendments or propositions, please go to stltoday.com/votersguide.

U.S. President Hillary Clinton (D) Donald Trump (R)
 Gary Johnson (L)

U.S. Senator Jason Kander (D) Roy Blunt (R)

U.S. Representative Lacy Clay (D) Steven Bailey (R)

MO Governor Chris Koster (D) Eric Greitens (R)

MO Lieut. Governor Russ Carnahan (D) Mike Parson (R)

Secretary of State Robin Smith (D) John (Jay) Ashcroft (R)

State Treasurer Judy Baker (D) Eric Schmitt (R)

Atty. General Teresa Hensley (D) Josh Hawley (R)

State Representative Cora Faith Walker (D)

Amendment 1

Continue for 10 years the 1/10th of 1% sales use tax used for soil and water conservation and state parks and historic sites
 Yes No

Constitutional Amendment 2

Establish campaign limits (this is a lengthy list – please go to stltoday.com for complete details)
 Yes No

Constitutional Amendment 3

Increase taxes on cigarettes each year through 2020 at which point additional tax would be 60 cents / pack of 20
 Yes No

Constitutional Amendment 4

Prohibit new state or local sales or use tax on any service or activity such as haircuts or lawnmower repair
 Yes No

Constitutional Amendment 6

Votes required to present photo ID issued by state, military or federal government
 Yes No

Proposition A

Increase taxes on cigarettes in 2017, 2019 and 2021 at which point tax would be 23 cents / pack of 20
 Yes No

St. Louis Country Proposition S

Increase property tax by 5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to provide services for persons 60 years and older
 Yes No

Judges – To Retain or Not To Retain

Richard B. Teitelman – MO Supreme Court Judge
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James M. Dowd – MO Court of Appeals – Eastern District
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Phillip M. Hess – MO Court of Appeals – Eastern District
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Sandra Farragut-Hemphill – St. Louis County Circuit Judge
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Ellen Levy-Siwak – St. Louis County Circuit Judge
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Gloria Clark Reno – St. Louis County Circuit Judge
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Barbara W. Wallace – St. Louis County Circuit Judge
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Carolyn C. Whittington – St. Louis County Circuit Judge
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John N. Borbonus – St. Louis County Associate Circuit Judge
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Ferguson Resident Celebrates a Century of Life

Alberta LaMarque Squires, a Ferguson resident for more than 40 years, and parishioner of Blessed Teresa of Calcutta turned 100 on Saturday, October 29th. There was a celebration at the Savoy Banquet Center from 12 - 4pm. Alberta was born in Cadet, MO and has been a resident of the state of MO since her birth and of St. Louis County for 70 years; and



She married Elmer Roy Squires at St. James Catholic Church in Potosi, MO and this marriage was blessed with two children, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren and

In addition to being a wife and mother, she has been active in church caring for Altar Linens and Sacred Vessels, and always had an open door and warm meal for Seminarians and Priests from Central America.

She was a parishioner at St. Nicholas Catholic Church (1930/40's) in St. Louis City, Holy Angels in Kinloch (1950-2002) and then Blessed Teresa of Calcutta.

During a long and productive lifetime, Alberta demonstrated in countless ways her dedication to the welfare of others, shared her homemaking talents and skills with her offspring and has earned the respect and affection of people from all walks of life and all ages.

Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe



- 12:00am prayer and song
- 1:00am Mass in Spanish, presider Fr. John O'Brien
- 2:00-4:30am prayers, rosary, song
- 4:30am Las Mananitas
- 6:00am Mass in Spanish, presider Cardinal Roger Mahoney
- 7:00am breakfast
- 9:00am Mass in English, presider Cardinal Roger Mahoney
- 10:00am brunch

Monday, December 12, 2016

At Our Lady of Guadalupe Church
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The Best of Ferguson

This column is devoted to the people of Ferguson whose efforts and dedication make Ferguson the "Community of Choice"

– by Ruffina Farrokh Anklesaria, M.A.

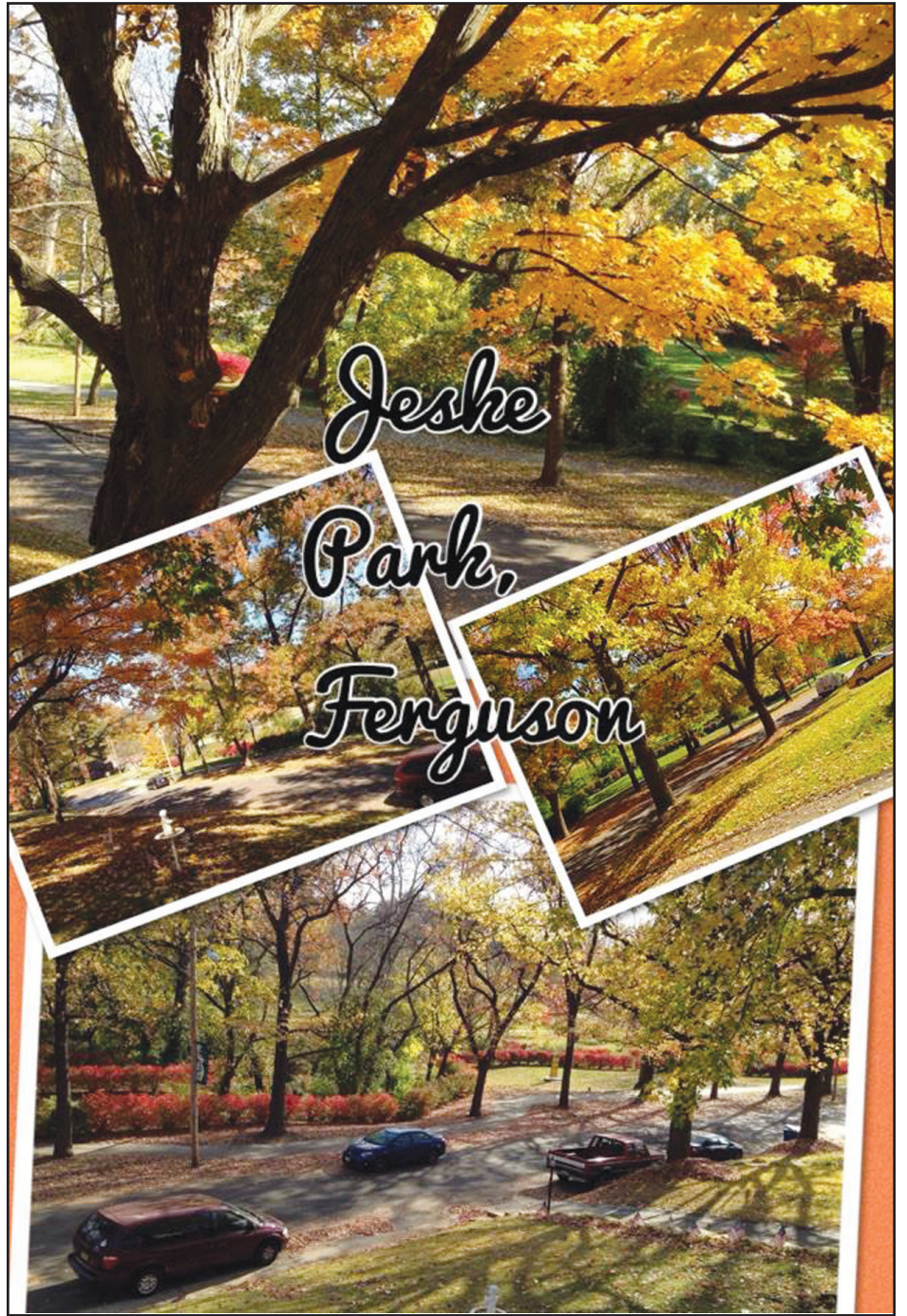


The People of Ferguson

In November every year, we celebrate that beautiful traditional American holiday that I have come to love so much, Thanksgiving. I enjoy the traditions made, the memories shared, the good times families and friends come together to celebrate.

My 15 years in Ferguson have shown me the beauty of its changing landscapes, the warmth of its people under peaceful and difficult circumstances. I put down my roots here among this diverse group of people and have come to love you all like family. I love that we residents can go on social media and talk about our little city that lit up the world! I'm grateful that we all played and continue to play an important part in shaping more ideal race relations and community policing.

In Thanksgiving for the Ferguson that I have come to know and appreciate, I have the joy of sharing some beautiful pics of our people and the places we love.



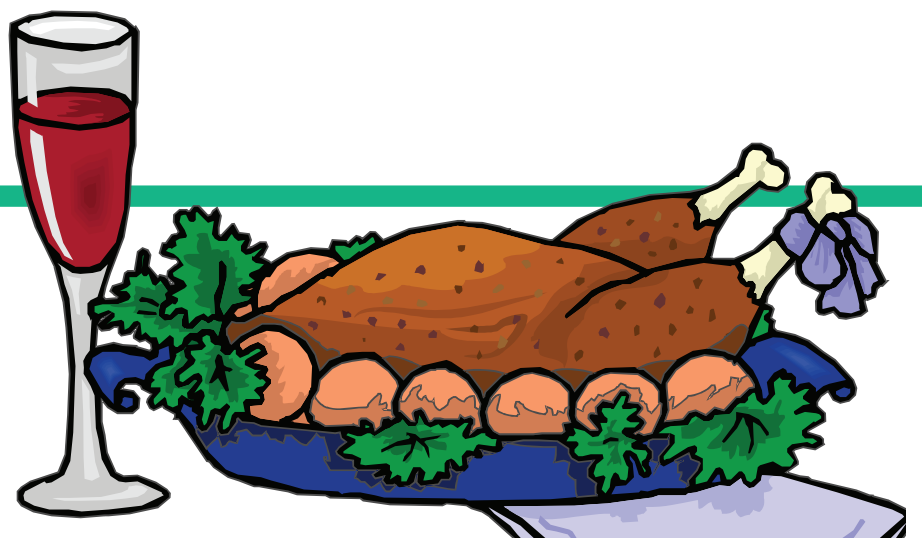
The author teaches Transcendental Stress Management meditation to members of the public; and provides these services to the family courts in St Louis. She conducts Retreats here in Ferguson, across the U.S. and abroad. She is also a Motivational Speaker and her lectures include corporate presentations on Wellness.

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Thanksgiving 8000 calorie poem

May your stuffing be tasty, May your turkey plump,
 May your potatoes and gravy have nary a lump.
 May your yams be delicious and your pies take the prize,
 and may your Thanksgiving dinner stay off your thighs!

-Unknown





Ask Grandma

With the weather turning cooler, I am seeing more people walking (and some jogging) in my neighborhood and along Elizabeth Avenue. When I was a kid, we saw more people outdoors in the summer than we did in the spring or fall. That was because no one had air conditioning. Being outside was a necessity, rather than an enjoyable experience.

Bob on Job wrote a few months ago about older homes having sleeping porches. Those of you who have never lived through a St. Louis summer without air conditioning have no idea what it was like to try to get a good night's rest when the temperature was in the high 80s or 90s.

If you are close to my age, you may remember signs outside of theaters reading "Air Cooled." That meant that the theater had large junks of ice and blew a fan over the ice to chill the air. This did nothing for reducing the humidity but it did bring down the temperature. Air "conditioning" meant cooling the air AND lowering the humidity, but we didn't see that in retail establishments for many years; and in homes for many years after that.

In those summers long ago, everyone was out on their front or back porch in the evening, drinking lemonade. I don't think anyone had iced tea. It seems that iced tea was introduced in St. Louis during our 1904 World's Fair, but I don't think it really became a popular drink until much later. The plain water fad did not take place until a few years ago. I don't remember anyone jogging either. The fitness fad didn't take hold until about the same time as water became the drink of choice.

I mentioned people sitting on their front or back porches. I don't remember anyone having a "patio" or "deck", but perhaps I just wasn't aware of it in my neighborhood (I grew up in Normandy). The house I lived in had a screened-in porch off the kitchen. It was shaded so it was the perfect place to spend a hot afternoon playing cards or board games with other kids from the neighborhood. We played a lot of Monopoly, but mostly we enjoyed card games because they did not take as long to play, and when neighbors would be called home, we could continue to play without them.

When you wanted a neighbor to come out and play, you did not call them on the telephone (most homes only had one phone). You stood in their backyard and called their name until someone in the house would come to the door. I think I told you about a neighbor's dog who would come over in the morning and bark until our dog would come out to play.

Coming out to play meant hop scotch, roller skating, bike riding, playing catch, and best of all, when it got dark, playing "Kick the Can." Someone was "It" and that person would try to find the rest of us. If "It" strayed too far from the can, one of the "hidden" ones could kick the can and then everyone could come in free. Can you imagine 10, 12, 13 year olds out after dark now just roaming and hiding in the neighborhood? Surely someone would call the police!

If we weren't outside in the evening, the family would gather around the radio and listen to such programs as the "Green Hornet," or "I Love a Mystery." There were comedy programs too, like "Jack Benny" or "Fibber McGee and Molly", but those were geared mostly toward adults.

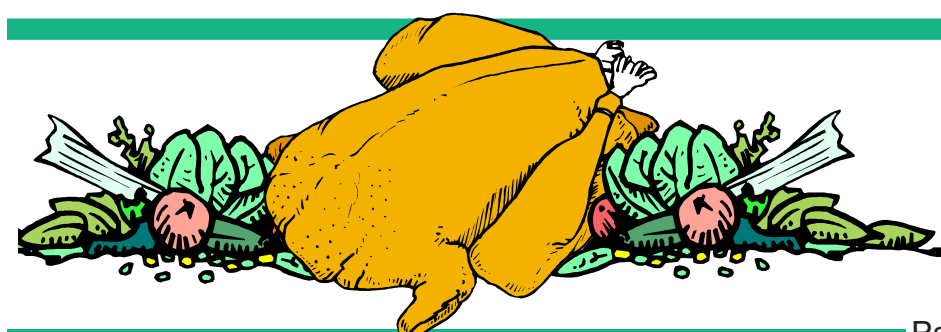
Yes . . . a long time ago, but I must admit, I love my air conditioning and certain programs on TV. I guess every generation has it's pros and cons.

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Calendar of Events In and Around Ferguson

Complete Details of These Events Throughout the Paper

Great Pumpkin Party – Library	Mon., Oct. 31
Driving Miss Daisy – Florissant Civic Center	Nov. 4,5,11,12,13
Wurstmarkt at Immanuel.	Sat., Nov. 5
Ferguson Dine Out – Various Restaurants	Wed., Nov. 9
Neighborhood Watch Meeting – City Hall	Wed., Nov. 9
Lunch and Bingo – Community Center	Thurs., Nov. 10
Northwest Chamber Membership Meeting – Orlando's	Thurs., Nov. 10
Community College Tech Fest – Library	Sat., Nov. 12
Christmas Comedy Show – Florissant Assembly of God	Sat., Nov. 12
St. Peters Beer & Hymns – Brewhouse	Sun., Nov. 13
Reading On Race Book Club Meeting – Library	Mon., Nov. 14
Operation Christmas Child Collection	Nov. 14 thru 21
Community Thanksgiving Meal – North Hills United Methodist	Wed., Nov. 16
CityWalk Board Meeting	Thurs., Nov. 17
4th of July Ham & Bean Dinner	Fri., Nov. 18
Mardra Thomas Concert – St. Peters UCC	Fri., Nov. 18
Ferguson Indoor Market – St. Stephens	Sat., Nov. 19
God's Creative Diversity Exhibit – Good Shepherd Gallery	Sat., Nov. 26
Hudson Park Glow Disc Golf Tournament	Sat., Nov. 26
Northern Lights Parade and Festival – Downtown Ferguson	Sun., Nov. 27
Branson Trip	Wed.-Fri., Nov. 30-Dec. 2
Treasures & Treats Sale – Library	Fri.-Sat.-Dec. 2-3
Ferguson Twilight Christmas House Tour	Sun., Dec. 4
Christmas Mystery Tour	Wed., Dec. 7
Free Carriage Rides – Downtown Ferguson	Thurs., Dec. 8
Mystery Trip	Fri., Dec. 9
Cookies by the Pound & Craft Sale – Ferg. Christian Church	Sat., Dec. 12
Our Lady of Guadalupe Feast Day	Mon., Dec. 12
FYI Pinewood Classic	Sat., Dec. 10
St. Stanislaus/Kemoll's/Lights Trip	Mon., Dec. 12
Lunch and Yahtzee – Community Center	Wed., Dec. 14
Pancake Breakfast with Santa – Community Center	Sat., Dec. 17

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