



FLORISSANT CITY COUNCIL AGENDA
City Hall
955 rue St. Francois
Monday June 8th, 2015
7:30 PM
Karen Goodwin, MMC/MRCC



I. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

II. ROLL CALL OF MEMBERS

III. ELECTION OF COUNCIL OFFICERS

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

- Meeting and Executive Meeting minutes of May 26, 2015
- Work Session Meeting minutes of May 20th, 2015

V. HEARING FROM CITIZENS

(Speaker cards are available at the entrance to the Council Chambers)

VI. COMMUNICATIONS

1. Letter dated May 16, 2015 from Sandra Delcoure regarding the “Town and Style” St. Louis neighborhood trivia section.
2. Letter dated June 3rd, 2015 from Rebecca Whitener regarding her opposition to breed specific ordinances.

VII. PUBLIC HEARINGS

None

VIII. OLD BUSINESS

A. SECOND READINGS

9097	Ordinance terminating Tax Increment Financing within the Koch Plaza Redevelopment Area; dissolving the account of the special allocation fund related thereto; and authorizing certain actions relating thereto.	2 nd Reading Council as a whole
9101	Ordinance Amending Title III, of the Florissant City Code, Table VII-A “Speed Limits On Certain Streets” by amending the speed limit on a section of New Halls Ferry Rd.	2 nd Reading Siam
9102	Ordinance Amending Title III, of the Florissant City Code, Table VII-A “Speed Limits On Certain Streets” by amending the speed limit on a section of North Highway 67.	2 nd Reading Siam

IX. NEW BUSINESS

A. BOARD APPOINTMENTS

B. REQUESTS

Ward 1	Request to transfer Special Use Permit # 7485 from North County Sno Biz, LLC to JBuster, LLC d/b/a Pinks Hawaiian Shaved Ice for the location and operation of a sno-cone business at 33 Mullanphy Plaza Shopping Center.	Jason Buster
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C. BILLS FOR FIRST READING

9103	Ordinance authorizing a transfer of Special Use Permit No. 7485 from North County Sno Biz, LLC to JBuster, LLC d/b/a Pinks Hawaiian Shaved Ice for the location and operation of a sno-cone business at 33 Mullanphy Plaza Shopping Center.	Lee
9104	Ordinance authorizing an appropriation of \$28,100 from the Capital Improvement Fund of the City of Florissant to budget account no. 0350 “Professional Services” for the repairs to the Calavera Subdivision Entrance Monument.	Eagan

9105 Ordinance authorizing an appropriation of \$270,000 from the Eagan
Park Improvement Fund to Account no. 0961 "Capital Additions"
for the replacement of the ball field lights and light poles on
Fields 3 and 7 in St. Ferdinand Park.

X. COUNCIL ANNOUNCEMENTS

XI. MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR

XII. ADJOURNMENT

THIS AGENDA WAS POSTED AT THE FLORISSANT CITY HALL ON JUNE 5, 2015 AT 12:00 PM ON THE BULLETIN BOARD OUTSIDE THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS. ANY ONE WISHING TO ATTEND THE COUNCIL MEETING WHO HAS SPECIAL NEEDS SHOULD CONTACT THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE AT 839-7630 OR TDD 839-5142 BY NOON ON MONDAY, JUNE 8TH, 2015.

CITY OF FLORISSANT



COUNCIL MINUTES

May 26, 2015

The Florissant City Council met in regular session at Florissant City Hall at 955 rue St. Francois on Tuesday, May 26, 2015 at 7:30 p.m. with Council President Joseph Eagan presiding. The Chair asked everyone in attendance to stand and join in the Pledge of Allegiance.

On Roll Call the following were present: Siam, Lee, Jones, Eagan, Caputa, Schildroth, Henke, Pagano and Schmidt. Also present was Mayor Thomas P. Schneider, City Attorney John Hessel and City Clerk Karen Goodwin. A quorum being present the Chair stated that the Council meeting was in session for the transaction of business.

Council President Eagan stated that the next item on the agenda was the election of Council officers. Councilman Schildroth nominated Councilman Eagan for the position of President, seconded by Lee. Councilman Eagan nominated Councilwoman Pagano for the position of Vice President, seconded by Caputa. Council President Eagan asked if there were any additional nominations. Seeing none, the Council voted unanimously to approve the Council officers' positions.

Councilman Caputa moved to approve the Meeting Minutes of 5/11/2015, seconded by Schildroth. Motion carried.

The next item on the Agenda was a Special Presentation from Senator Emeritus Tim Green.

Mr. Green updated the Council on the recent legislation passed in Jefferson City by the state legislature. Some of the issues/bills affecting Florissant included revenue from municipal traffic fines, sales tax redistribution proposed by the City of Chesterfield, Tax Increment Financing and red light cameras. Senate Bill 5 reduced

33 municipal governments' revenue from traffic fines from 30% to 20%. Florissant's
34 revenue from court fines is well below that figure at 9%. Mayor Schneider was very
35 supportive of the need for a gasoline tax for maintenance of Missouri's highway roads
36 and bridges.

37 The next item on the Agenda was Hearing from Citizens.

38 Tom Baird, 1099 A Grandview Gardens Ct., invited the Mayor and Council to
39 attend the *Missing in America Project* on June 3-4 at 1:30 at Jefferson Barracks
40 Cemetery.

41 Rebecca Whitener, 742 Loekes, expressed her views regarding the city's
42 ordinance banning her well-behaved pit bull dog. She stated that the Missouri House
43 was considering prohibiting "breed specific" ordinances by municipalities.

44 Joshua Polsky, 748 Loekes, agreed with Rebecca Whitener regarding the
45 unfairness of Florissant's pit bull ordinance and asked if Ms. Whitener could have
46 another extension of time on keeping her dog.

47 The next item on the Agenda was Communications of which there were none.

48 The next item on the Agenda was Public Hearing of which there were none.

49 Councilman Siam moved that Bill No. 9086 An Ordinance authorizing a Special
50 Use Permit to Sunrise Restaurants, LLC d/b/a Denny's Restaurants to allow for an
51 existing sit-down, carry-out restaurant with exterior renovations for the property located
52 at 2925 N. Hwy. 67 be read for a second time, seconded by Pagano. Motion carried and
53 Bill No. 9086 was read for a second time. Councilman Siam moved that Bill No. 9086
54 be read for a third time, seconded by Schildroth. Motion carried and Bill No. 9086 was
55 read for a third and final time and placed upon its passage.

56 Before the final vote all interested persons were given an opportunity to be
57 heard. Kevin O'Donnell, 512 Rancho Lane, asked about the discrepancy in the
58 *Independent News* regarding the painting of the building. Councilman Schmidt
59 explained that they had received a satisfactory explanation from the Building
60 Commissioner based upon the Masonry Code and the painting of block.

61 Being no other persons who wished to be heard, on roll call the Council voted:
62 Siam yes, Lee yes, Jones yes, Eagan yes, Caputa yes, Schildroth yes, Henke yes, Pagano

63 yes and Schmidt yes. Whereupon the Chair declared Bill No. 9086 to have passed and
64 said Bill became Ordinance No. 8139.

65 Councilman Jones moved that Bill No. 9093 An Ordinance amending Special
66 Use Permit No. 4879, as amended, heretofore granted to T. Woodward and Associates,
67 Inc. d/b/a Bentwood Nursing Home located at 1501 Charbonier Road to allow for
68 expansion of a nursing home be read for a second time, seconded by Lee. Motion
69 carried and Bill No. 9093 was read for a second time. Councilman Jones moved that
70 Bill No. 9093 be read for a third time, seconded by Schildroth. Motion carried and Bill
71 No. 9093 was read for a third and final time and placed upon its passage.

72 Before the final vote all interested persons were given an opportunity to be
73 heard. On roll call the Council voted: Siam yes, Lee yes, Jones yes, Eagan yes, Caputa
74 yes, Schildroth yes, Henke yes, Pagano yes and Schmidt yes. Whereupon the Chair
75 declared Bill No. 9093 to have passed and said Bill became Ordinance No. 8140.

76 Councilman Eagan moved that Bill No. 9095 An Ordinance authorizing an
77 appropriation of \$30,000 from the Capital Improvement Fund to Acct. No. 0350
78 “Professional Services” to complete the design for the St. Anthony Lane Bridge
79 replacement and \$24,000 to Acct. No. 03-4-0330 “Grants and Reimbursements” to
80 reflect the grant reimbursement be read for a second time, seconded by Caputa. Motion
81 carried and Bill No. 9095 was read for a second time. Councilwoman Pagano moved
82 that Bill No. 9095 be read for a third time, seconded by Schildroth. Motion carried and
83 Bill No. 9095 was read for a third and final time and placed upon its passage.

84 Before the final vote all interested persons were given an opportunity to be
85 heard. On roll call the Council voted: Siam yes, Lee yes, Jones yes, Eagan yes, Caputa
86 yes, Schildroth yes, Henke yes, Pagano yes and Schmidt yes. Whereupon the Chair
87 declared Bill No. 9095 to have passed and said Bill became Ordinance No. 8141.

88 Councilman Schildroth moved to approve the request to keep four hens for Frank
89 and Trena Prewitt located at 1410 St. Bernadette, seconded by Caputa. Motion carried
90 and the request was approved.

91 Councilman Jones moved to approve the request to keep two chickens for Lou
92 Behlmann located at #1 Loekes Court, seconded by Pagano. Motion carried and the
93 request was approved.

94 Councilman Siam moved to approve the request for approval for a Full Package
95 Liquor License for Walmart Stores East, I LP, for the property located at 3390-3400 N.
96 Highway 67, seconded by Lee. On roll call the Council voted: Siam yes, Lee yes, Jones
97 yes, Eagan yes, Caputa yes, Schildroth yes, Henke yes, Pagano yes and Schmidt yes.
98 The Chair declared the liquor license approved.

99 Councilman Siam introduced Bill No. 9097 An Ordinance terminating Tax
100 Increment Financing within the Koch Plaza Redevelopment Area; dissolving the account
101 of the Special Allocation Fund related thereto; and authorizing certain actions relating
102 thereto and said Bill was read for the first time by title only.

103 Councilman Eagan introduced Bill No. 9098 An ordinance appropriating the sum
104 of \$10,000 from the General Revenue Fund of the City of Florissant to Budget Acct. No.
105 4050 “Professional Services” for the purpose of funding consulting services of Dr. Dan
106 Monti and said Bill was read for the first time. Councilman Lee moved that Bill No.
107 9098 be read for a second time, seconded by Eagan. Motion carried and Bill No. 9098
108 was read for a second time. Councilman Lee moved that Bill No. 9098 be read for a
109 third time, seconded by Pagano. On roll call the Council voted: Siam yes, Lee yes,
110 Jones yes, Eagan yes, Caputa yes, Schildroth yes, Henke yes, Pagano yes and Schmidt
111 yes. Having received the unanimous vote of all members present Bill No. 9098 was read
112 for the third and final time and placed upon its passage.

113 Before the final vote all interested persons were given an opportunity to be
114 heard. Being no persons who wished to be heard, on roll call the Council voted: Siam
115 yes, Lee yes, Jones yes, Eagan yes, Caputa yes, Schildroth yes, Henke yes, Pagano yes
116 and Schmidt yes. Whereupon the Chair declared Bill No. 9098 to have passed and said
117 Bill became Ordinance No. 8142.

118 Councilman Eagan introduced Bill No. 9099 An ordinance appropriating the sum
119 of \$17,000 from the Capital Improvement Fund of the City of Florissant to Budget
120 Acct. No. 0361 “Capital Additions” for the purpose of purchasing the Mayor’s vehicles
121 and said Bill was read for the first time. Councilman Lee moved that Bill No. 9099 be
122 read for a second time, seconded by Eagan. Motion carried and Bill No. 9099 was read
123 for a second time. Councilman Lee moved that Bill No. 9099 be read for a third time,
124 seconded by Eagan. On roll call the Council voted: Siam yes, Lee yes, Jones yes,

125 Eagan yes, Caputa yes, Schildroth yes, Henke yes, Pagano yes and Schmidt yes. Having
126 received the unanimous vote of all members present Bill No. 9099 was read for the third
127 and final time and placed upon its passage.

128 Before the final vote all interested persons were given an opportunity to be
129 heard. Kevin O'Donnell, 512 Rancho Lane, asked for an explanation as to why the City
130 was buying out the lease. Councilman Lee explained that it was cheaper to buy out the
131 old lease and keep his current car than it was to lease a new vehicle. Being no other
132 persons who wished to be heard, on roll call the Council voted: Siam yes, Lee yes, Jones
133 yes, Eagan yes, Caputa yes, Schildroth yes, Henke yes, Pagano yes and Schmidt yes.
134 Whereupon the Chair declared Bill No. 9099 to have passed and said Bill became
135 Ordinance No. 8143.

136 Council as a Whole introduced Bill No. 9100 An ordinance amending Ordinance
137 No. 7819 by setting the salary of the Municipal Judge as of the Election of April 7, 2015
138 and said Bill was read for the first time. Councilman Eagan moved that Bill No. 9100
139 be read for a second time, seconded by Schildroth. Motion carried and Bill No. 9100
140 was read for a second time. Councilman Eagan moved that Bill No. 9100 be read for a
141 third time, seconded by Schildroth. On roll call the Council voted: Siam yes, Lee yes,
142 Jones yes, Eagan yes, Caputa yes, Schildroth yes, Henke yes, Pagano yes and Schmidt
143 yes. Having received the unanimous vote of all members present Bill No. 9100 was read
144 for the third and final time and placed upon its passage.

145 Before the final vote all interested persons were given an opportunity to be
146 heard. Being no persons who wished to be heard, on roll call the Council voted: Siam
147 yes, Lee yes, Jones yes, Eagan yes, Caputa yes, Schildroth yes, Henke yes, Pagano yes
148 and Schmidt yes. Whereupon the Chair declared Bill No. 9100 to have passed and said
149 Bill became Ordinance No. 8144.

150 Councilman Siam introduced Bill No. 9101 An Ordinance amending Title III, of
151 the Florissant City Code, Table VII-A "Speed Limits on Certain Streets" by amending
152 the speed limit on a section of New Halls Ferry Road and said Bill was read for the first
153 time by title only.

154 Councilman Siam introduced Bill No. 9102 An Ordinance amending Title III, of
155 the Florissant City Code, Table VII-A "Speed Limits on Certain Streets" by amending

156 the speed limit on a section of North Highway 67 and said Bill was read for the first time
157 by title only.

158 The next item on the Agenda was Council Announcements.

159 Councilwoman Pagano announced the 3rd Annual BBQ for Wards 5,7,8 and 9 on
160 June 25th from 6-8 at Dunegant Park. In case of rain, the alternate location will be the
161 ice rink at JJE.

162 Councilman Henke announced the Annual Sacred Heart school picnic will be
163 held next weekend.

164 Councilman Jones encouraged residents to donate to T.E.A.M. He also
165 reminded everyone to make sure their pets were taken care of and had plenty of fresh
166 water for the upcoming summer.

167 Councilman Caputa encouraged all neighbors to call the police if they see any
168 suspicious activities in their neighborhood.

169 The next item on the Agenda was Mayor Announcements.

170 Mayor Schneider announced that there will be a meeting regarding temporary
171 improvements to the Florissant Road overpass at Highway 270 at the Florissant Valley
172 Brand Library. Unless the State of Missouri finds funding for highways and bridges, the
173 state will lose millions of dollars in federal matching funds for infrastructure repair.
174 Repairs are being made to the Koch Family Aquatic Center. Sign-ups for summer
175 athletic youth programs are currently in progress as well as the summer playground
176 camp.

177 The next City Council Meeting is scheduled for Monday, June 8, 2015 at 7:30
178 pm.

179 Councilman Henke moved to adjourn the meeting, seconded by Pagano. Motion
180 carried. The meeting was adjourned at 8:23 p.m.

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Karen Goodwin City Clerk

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The following Bills were signed by the Mayor:

Bill No. 9086	Ord. No. 8139
Bill No. 9093	Ord. No. 8140
Bill No. 9095	Ord. No. 8141
Bill No. 9098	Ord. No. 8142
Bill No. 9099	Ord. No. 8143
Bill No. 9100	Ord. No. 8144

CITY OF FLORISSANT
CITY COUNCIL
OPEN EXECUTIVE SESSION

May 26, 2015



The City Council of the City of Florissant met in open Executive session on Tuesday, May 26th, 2015 at 7:00 pm. in the Council Conference Room at 955 rue St. Francois, with President Eagan presiding. On Roll Call the following Council members were present: Schildroth, Jones, Henke, Schmidt, Eagan, Pagano, Lee. Caputa and Siam. Also present were Mayor Thomas Schneider, City Clerk Karen Goodwin and City Attorney John Hessel.

Councilman Jones moved to call for a closed meeting to confer with the City Attorney pursuant to Section 610.021 (1) of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, seconded by Pagano. On roll the Council voted: Schildroth yes, Pagano yes, Henke yes, Eagan yes, Jones yes, Caputa yes, Lee yes, Siam yes and Schmidt yes. Motion carried.

Council conferred with the City Attorney regarding litigation.

Councilwoman Pagano moved to open the closed executive session, seconded by Henke. On roll call the Council voted: Schildroth yes, Pagano yes, Henke yes, Eagan yes, Jones yes, Caputa yes, Lee yes, Siam yes and Schmidt yes. Motion carried. The City Council opened the meeting at 7:23 p.m.

There being no further business to discuss Councilman Schmidt motioned to adjourn, seconded by Henke. Motion carried and the meeting adjourned at 7:23 pm.

Karen Goodwin
City Clerk

CITY OF FLORISSANT



WORK SESSION MEETING MINUTES

May 20th, 2015

The City Council met on Wednesday, May 20th at 7 pm for a work session in the Council Chambers at 955 rue St. Francois, Florissant, Missouri. Council members in attendance included: Lee, Jones, Eagan, Caputa, Schildroth, Henke, Pagano, Schmidt, and Siam. Also in attendance were Mayor Schneider and City Clerk Karen Goodwin. Council President Joseph Eagan stated that a quorum was present and the meeting was brought to order at 7:00 pm.

Council President Eagan made a motion to amend the agenda to add the appointment of Council Sub Committees. Seconded by Lee, motion carried unanimously.

Council President Eagan made a motion to appoint a committee to work with the administration and staff regarding Department Head Salaries. The committee will consist of Councilman Henke as the Chair as well as Councilman Schmidt and Councilman Eagan. Seconded by Henke, Councilwoman Pagano requested that the Council also review the requests for grade changes that were presented before last year's budget sessions. Motion carried.

Council President Eagan made a motion to appoint a committee to work with the administration and staff to study issues with rental properties and fee structures. The committee will consist of Councilwoman Pagano as Chair as well as Councilman Jones and Councilman Siam. Seconded by Pagano, motion carried.

Council President Eagan made a motion to appoint a committee to study street repairs and possible funding avenues. The committee will consist of Councilman Schildroth as Chair as well as Councilman Lee and Councilman Caputa. Seconded by Jones, motion carried.

Councilman Schmidt asked about deadlines for reports back from the Committees. Council President Eagan stated that the committees should report back to the Council by mid-August.

Council President Eagan stated that the next item on the agenda was the discussion of the St. Ferdinand Park lights Phase III and the status of the Koch Park light poles.

Todd Schmidt, Parks Director and Tim Barrett, City Engineer were present to discuss this item.

Mr. Barrett stated that they have received an estimate for Phase III of the light pole project. Councilman Eagan asked about the budget on Phases I&II. Mr. Barrett stated that they came in under budget for both phases. Mr. Schmidt added that Phase I was approximately \$209,000 and Phase II was approximately \$202,000. Council discussed the timing to appropriate the money for Phase III. Mr. Barrett stated that the poles should last up to 50 years.

Mr. Barrett stated that the Koch Park poles will be inspected as soon as they are finished with Phase III of St. Ferdinand. They would like to have an expert come out and inspect and test the integrity of the poles before budget to see if it is necessary to replace them. Councilman Henke asked if it was an independent company that does the testing and the answer was yes.

Council President Eagan stated that the next item on the agenda was the discussion of the repairs of the Bockrath-Weise House in St. Ferdinand Park.

Lou Jearls, Public Works Director and Tim Barrett, City Engineer were present to discuss this item.

Mr. Jearls gave a brief history of the repairs on the Bockrath-Weise house. He stated that it is in need of more repairs, primarily in the basement where there is water and mold.

Mr. Barrett explained some of the health and safety issues with the house. Not only does the mold need to be cleaned up, but waterproofing and sealing needs to be done to prevent further damage.

Mr. Schmidt, Parks Director, gave a quick overview of the historical significance of the Bockrath-Weise House.

Mr. Lum, Building Commissioner, stated that the is house on the National Historic Register. The history of the city, as well as the dwelling, has to be considered for inclusion on the National Historic Register.

Councilman Caputa asked about possible grants to restore the house. Mr. Lum stated that there are grants but they are primarily for education.

Councilman Lee asked about the condition of the 1st and 2nd Floors.

Councilman Henke asked what the bare minimum would be to keep the water out. Mr. Barrett stated that what they are proposing is the minimum that needs to be done to have someone be able to safely work on the property.

Councilman Lee stated that he feels that the historical significance of this property is worth investing in.

The City Council asked for more information on the historical significance of the property as well as investigations into grants that may be available.

Council President Eagan stated that the next item on the agenda was the discussion of Park User Fees compared to other municipalities.

Todd Schmidt, Parks Director and Cheryl Thompson, Superintendent of Recreation were present to discuss this item.

Mr. Schmidt stated that this item is mostly informational. He and his staff are taking a comprehensive look at the fee structures and comparing them with other municipalities. This process takes time because programs and facilities can be very different between municipalities. They are looking at the feasibility of adjusting fees and/or establishing new fees if needed. They will be presenting a proposal as soon as they compile and analyze the information. Ms. Thompson stated that, for example they are looking at the summer day camp program. The City of Florissant is extremely low priced compared to other similar programs.

Councilman Henke asked if there was a standard calculation for the difference between the resident and non-resident fees. Ms. Thompson stated that there is not. She added that some communities charge non-residents half again as much as residents.

Councilman Lee stated that he is interested in the recommendations but would like to stay conservative on the residential side.

Councilman Caputa asked about the percentage of usage between residents and non-residents. Mr. Schmidt answered that 85% of the usage are residents.

Councilman Eagan cautioned that many of the non-residents are in the community but not in the city proper.

Council President Eagan stated that the next item on the agenda is the discussion the Band Shell usage and rental fees.

Todd Schmidt, Parks Director was present to discuss this item.

Mayor Schneider stated that he feels that the city should make the band shell more accessible to organizations to rent.

Councilman Lee asked what the cost of set up and delivery is for the City. Mr. Schmidt stated that there are many variables such as whether the staff needs to stay with the band shell, if the staff needs to set it up and what day of the week the band shell is transported.

Councilman Henke asked if there were different fees. Mr. Schmidt stated that there is one fee established for the rental of the band shell. He added that St. Louis County rents theirs for \$700 plus.

The City Council asked staff to propose a fee structure that will cover cost for the City.

Council President Eagan stated that the next item on the agenda was the Lafayette Street Phase II project.

Lou Jearls, Public Works Director and Tim Barrett, City Engineer were present to discuss this item.

Mr. Barrett gave an overview of the project. He stated that they would be asking for funds for the design work for this project. He added that this is an 80% reimbursed grant. The project goes from St. Louis Street to Washington St. He stated that the City's share of the \$1m plus project would be \$281,000.

Council President Eagan made a motion for a 10 minute break, seconded by Caputa, motion carried.

Council President Eagan stated that the next item on the agenda was the National League of Cities Utility Line Protection Program.

Tim Barrett, City Engineer was present to discuss this item.

Mr. Barrett explained a new program that would be optional to the residents to cover repairs that the sewer lateral program does not cover. This program would cover the water lines and sewer lines inside the home. Mr. Barrett reviewed how the Sewer Lateral program works.

Mr. Barrett handed out information regarding the program. This program would not be handled by the City but they would like the City's permission to offer it to the residents.

The City Council asked for additional information about the program and discussed the merits of the program further.

Council President Eagan stated that the next item on the agenda was the discussion of residential swimming pool regulations.

Lou Jearls, Public Works Director and Phil Lum, Building Commissioner were present to discuss this item.

Mr. Lum explained the residential pool regulations. He explained the definition of a portable pool. He identified the differences between the international code and our code with respect to pools. He recommended updating our code to the 2016 International code.

Mr. Lum discussed the pools not in use, violations and enforcement. Mayor Schneider asked if they were in need of any additional tools to help enforce and process complaints.

Council President Eagan stated that the next item on the agenda was the discussion of parking restrictions for parking of recreational vehicles both motorized and trailers on residential property.

Lou Jearls, Public Works Director was present to discuss this item.

Mr. Jearls handed out a list of what other cities are doing with regard to recreational vehicles in residential areas.

Mr. Lee asked if the regulations were considered and adopted, would there be a grace period and how would the residents be notified. After some discussion, the Mayor asked if the Council would like to revisit the RV issue as a whole. Council agreed to review recommendations from staff.

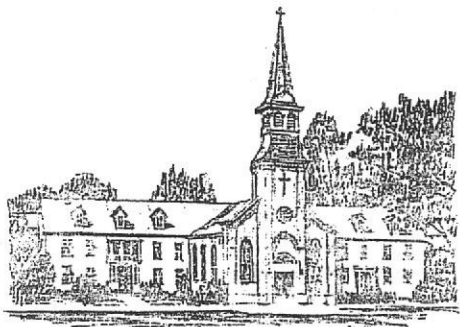
Council President Eagan stated that the last item on the agenda was the discussion of the Municipal Judge's Salary.

Councilman Lee explained the issue with restoring the judges salary to the previous amount. The Council agreed upon the amount in a budget work session but no ordinance was passed. He stated that he has pulled his notes and they agreed unanimously to restore the salary. Councilman Lee made a motion to direct the staff to prepare a bill to restore the judges salary to

the previous level. Seconded by Schildroth, motion carried. The Council also agreed on three readings at the next meeting on this bill.

There being no further business to discuss Councilman Henke moved to adjourn the meeting at 9:23 pm, seconded by Jones, motion carried.

Karen Goodwin, MMC/MRCC
City Clerk



Old St. Ferdinand's Shrine c. 1820
Florissant, Missouri



Florissant's
Teacher Saint



Rose Philippine Duchesne

Sandra Delcours
3029 Willow Creek
Vallon des Fleurs
Florissant, MO 63031

May 16, 2015

Thank you so much for your thoughtfulness. Saint Rose Philippine Duchesne expressed our gratitude to you in her letter of February 21, 1821:

"It is a very long time since I received a letter from you, but I know how much you have been concerned about me, and Mother Barat told me that you contributed 500 francs to a sum of money she was sending me. In this I recognize your loving heart and your zeal for good works. For even if ours is so insignificant and if we are unprofitable servants, still God, who sees the intention, will return you a hundredfold. And He wills me to add once more an expression of my gratitude for so much kindness and generosity on your part..."

Dear City Council President Joe Eagan
and Florissant City Council,

Enclosed is a section from Town and Stage St. Louis. There was a special section on neighborhood Trivia. I called and asked why Florissant was not included especially ^{since} we are one of the few cities in America that has its own saint to claim. I asked that Florissant be included in the future. Notice there are also no other North County cities ^{not} included in the special section. Just wanted to share the interesting Trivia with the Council.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Delcours

The following is taken from a pamphlet by the Florissant Valley Roadside Improvement Society around 1950. Joseph Desloge, Sr. was the Society's chairman and meetings were held at Vauzius in the Valley of Flowers.

*Spiritual not material achievement is
The core of Florissant history... Early
Missionaries called it (Florissant) the Holy
Land."* Gilbert Carraghan, S.J.

The Best Foot Forward

Considering the lateness of the season in which this organization began its work last year and the handicaps to be

overcome, the actual results accomplished are really as great as could reasonably be expected.

The road-way ditches and shoulders have been cleared of rubbish and many a fence has been mended. Moreover, some of our neighbors have entered

upon a program of planting to bring out the natural beauty of the landscape. We have made a good start... let us complement it with a unified continuance.

With good reason the housewife insists that the front door of her home always be neatly painted, the glass panel polished, the drapery immaculate; that the living-room be in the best possible condition always. For it is through the front door that your visitors enter and in the living-room that they are entertained. They judge the rest of your house which they do not see by these parts which they do see.

What your front door is to your home your front entrance and your drive-way are to your farm: your front yard is the parlor of your farm. It is a natural and laudable trait of human character to desire to make a good impression. Since the appearance of your front entrance, your drive-way and your front yard are the first and usually the most lasting impression made in the minds of passersby and guests it is but logical to make and maintain these as pleasing and as appealing as possible.

An unsightly drive-way and front yard can be converted into spots of beauty without the expenditure of much time, labor or money.

A stone or concrete coping on either side of the culvert spanning the high-way ditch, insures a substantial beginning of the drive-way. A half dozen dwarf evergreen trees clustered on each side of this drive-way entrance give it individuality. By selecting different sizes and varieties of these little trees a very pleasing effect can be obtained.

The drive-way can be flanked on both sides, for its entire length, by the smaller of these trees, planted singly at regular intervals, or grouped here and there in clusters.

An ornamental hedge can be made to run from tree to tree or the hedge may be continuous with the evergreens set back a trifle.

A few loads of crushed stone or fine gravel spread evenly over the drive-way, will do wonders in the way of bringing out the pleasing green of such border treatment. Where the drive-way is unusually long it may not be possible to so treat it along its entire length. But then the

entrance all the more emphatically calls for some such treatment.

The different varieties of spiraea are excellent for foundation planting, to border the house with a pleasing and lasting collar of green and blossoms. Where the front lawn meets the high-way a few hardy Hydrangias or a bed or two of peonies will lead brilliant color to the picture. A few Chinese cims or hard maples, judiciously planted, will, year after year, increasingly pay for their planting in the protection of shade they yield to the lawn and to the more tender plants.

Wherever a creek crosses a high-way there is a special place that calls for intelligent treatment. Repeated earth slides along the banks, with their resultant widening of the creek-bed, can be minimized, or prevented, by proper planting of shrubbery of any suitable kind.

Such plantings can be backed up with a few crabapple or apricot trees. In a pasture these will not only add a pleasing note to the picture, but their shade will be welcomed by the cattle and the stock on hot summer days.

Odd corners about the buildings and fences can be made into beds of vivid color by the planting of such hardy and long-blooming flowers as zinnias, asters, dahlias, chrysanthemums, etc. These require very little care, withstand considerable drouth and bloom for long periods of time. For early flowers and a long season of blooms these should be sown in boxes in the house sufficiently early in the season so that the plants are of a sturdy size as soon as all danger of frost is over.

Let us Work Together Now in neighborly friendliness to reap in fuller measure the joy of living here in "The Valley of Flowers." Let us, while so doing, build up the appeal and the value of our homes. This work pays big dividends in more ways than one. Let us now make a little investment in these friends of the home for our own good and for the good of those who come after us. It is a work well worth doing right. Let us so do it.

We are now again at the dawn of another season of planning, planting and hoping. Soon again

All about us, life awaking,
Calls the sower's restive seed.
Everywhere through moist clod
breaking,
Peeps the wild-flower, winter-freed.

Sowing, planting, hoping, yearning,
Tills the farmer dawn till dark.
Ah, my friend, what thought
returning.

On your mind now leaves its mark?
Laboring a little from season
to season at the task of
beautifying the home
surroundings will make "the
thought returning" blessed with
a fuller measure of contentment
through the years remaining to
us and through their length will
strengthen us to hope with
confidence that

May our passing leave no sorrow
Save the grief of loss sustained,
So that each and each tomorrow
Find for us a thought retained.

Florissant Valley



*"Let us work together now in neighborly
Friendliness to reap in fuller measure the
Joy of living here in "The Valley of
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Season at the task of beautifying the home
Surroundings..."
Joseph Desloge, Sr.*

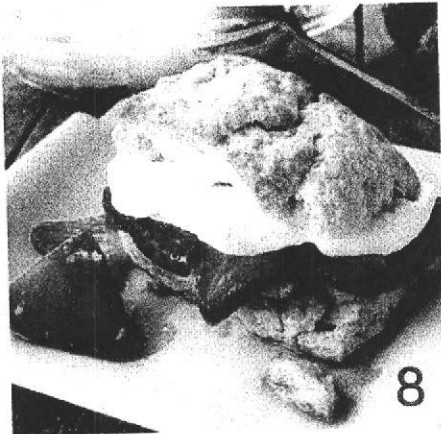
"First Lady, Lady Bird Johnson, believed strongly that even ordinary highway landscapes could be a source of joy and pride, especially if they were perched up with native wildflowers."

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Neighborhood Trivia

BY STEPHANIE ZEILENGA

From charming Kirkwood and well-heeled Ladue to eclectic University City and historic Benton Park, St. Louis is rich in distinctive neighborhoods and small towns, each with its own lovable personality.

T&S unearthed some fun facts that might surprise, enlighten and entertain!



Benton Park

Benton Park was used as the City Cemetery from 1833 to 1859. It was named after Thomas Hart Benton, the first U.S. Senator who represented the state. Brewers always have flocked to the area, because its underground cave system makes it ideal for beer storage.



Carondelet

The birthplace of Susan Blow, who opened the first public kindergarten in the country at Des Peres School in 1873. The next year, she opened a school to train kindergarten teachers, putting St. Louis in the middle of the national kindergarten movement.



Central West End

Authors Kate Chopin, Tennessee Williams, T.S. Eliot and William S. Burroughs were born here. Plus, the largest collection of mosaics in the world can be found at Cathedral Basilica St. Louis, which opened in 1914.

Chesterfield

Before its 1999 incorporation, Chesterfield was known by many different names, including Hog Hollow, Gumbo and River's Edge. The first home on the Chesterfield Historic Register is the Old House in Hog Hollow circa 1859, which since 1978 has been an antiques and art shop. The town also is home to River's Edge Park, a 188-acre green space with a nearly 40-acre lake.

Clayton

Home to a stretch of the Centennial Greenway, a trail that, when completed, will run from Forest Park all the way to St. Charles County. As indicated by a sign at North and South Road, the greenway follows much the same path as the 1904 Olympic Marathon. Clayton also is home to Anderson Park, previously a street of homes called Haddington Court. Now nearly 2 acres of this 4.56-acre green space is set aside as the Clayton Dog Park, an exclusive, gated, poochie-paradise.



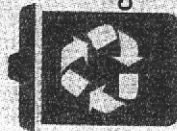
Creve Coeur

Olive Boulevard used to be called Olive Street Road, which followed an old Native American trail that traced the high ground from the Mississippi River to the Missouri River. The trail also was used by westward-traveling pioneers.

Kirkwood

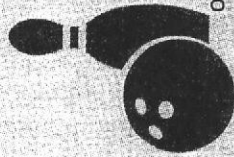
Founded in 1853 as the first planned suburb west of the Mississippi, it's named for James Pugh Kirkwood, who built the stretch of Pacific Railroad that cuts through the town.





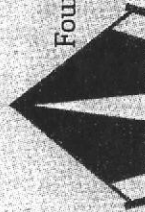
Ladue

Edie's Mulch Site is one of the oldest professionally managed composting facilities in the country. It was founded in 1989, just a few years before composting (rather than putting yard waste into the landfill) became a state law. Originally called Ladue Mulch Site, it was later renamed in honor of longtime Ladue mayor Edith Spink.



Maplewood

Home to Saratoga Lanes, which opened in 1916 and claims to be the oldest bowling alley west of the Mississippi. The area between Southwest Avenue and Sutton Boulevard is the first Green Dining Alliance-designated Green Dining District, in which at least 25 percent of eateries serve organic, locally sourced foods.



University City

Founded by Edward Gardner Lewis, who purchased more than 80 acres here in 1902 with plans to build a model city. The publisher of *Woman's Magazine* and *Woman's Farm Journal*, Lewis built what is today's City Hall to house his businesses. In 1906, the city incorporated, and he became its first mayor. Before the land was developed for residential purposes,

Lewis built a tent city for families visiting the World's Fair.

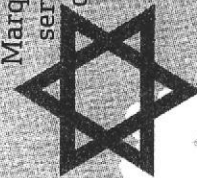


Maryland Heights

Home to Creve Coeur Park, the first in the county parks system. Its name is French for 'broken heart,' after a legend that a Native American princess jumped from a ledge over the park's lake after learning her love for a French fur trapper was unrequited.

Lafayette Square

Home to United Hebrew, established in 1841 as the first Jewish congregation west of the Mississippi. The neighborhood's Lafayette Park, created in 1836, is the oldest in the city and is named after the Marquis de Lafayette, a Frenchman who served under George Washington during the Revolutionary War.



Webster Groves

Birthplace of novelist Jonathan Franzen. Webster Groves also is home to Hawken House, built in 1857 by the inventors of the *Hawken rifle*, a weapon popular with explorers, including Davy Crockett and Daniel Boone.

Council Members:

I am sure by now you are getting tired of hearing from me, and reading all the paperwork. I apologize. I know there is other business on your agenda. However, I feel this is a very important subject, not only to me, but all the other dog owners in the City of Florissant.

I have attached more articles for you to read. Since my name is getting around, I am finding more and more information regarding BSL. I am not only against the Pit Bull ban but also the BSL. It is the responsible owners, not the dog, that is being punished. In one of the articles, you will read that one gentlemen wasn't able to do anything with his Pit because of the dog having to wear a muzzle. His dog was not able to do any therapy services because of the BSL. This article expresses my feelings.

Please re-read the letter from Drew Hane of St. Louis County. He made several good points that have been repeated in all my articles. I am a responsible dog owner and am being punished because of a few bad ideas against Pits. All this started by my trying to obey the Florissant regulations and get her a City license. I know I should have tried to get a license sooner, but I am single, 71 years old and have some health problems. I would like to train Tia as my therapy dog, but as long as Florissant's BSL exists, I won't be able to use her.

I am asking that you please reconsider the BLS ordinance to either amend it or delete it. Also please make a temporary exception to Tia so I don't have to find a foster for her. It has been hard. I thought I had found her a foster home, but this family couldn't even control their children, so I knew they would not be good fosters. I am in the process of checking out another family. Unfortunately, most of the fosters live in the City, and were unaware of the BSL on Pits.

The timing would give the Council a chance to reconsider the BSL. Pits aren't the only dogs with strong jaw pressure. Please check out the mastiffs, rotties, etc. They are sometimes stronger than Pits and haven't been properly trained. That is the problem. Surely someone in the City has statistics as to the type of dogs that have bitten, and as Drew Hane stated, they are not all Pits. The ordinance in Florissant is about 10 years old and things have changed. Tia could be used as an example for training a dog, no matter the type.

I am not in favor of getting Missouri State government involved in local government, but I do have contacts in the House and Senate to assist, if need be. The House is working on a bill to ban communities' BSLs.

If you need my assistance with more research/details, please let me know. I have found a lot of shelters and people that are not in favor of BSLs and would be more than happy to talk to you. My Facebook and internet are full of contacts.

Thank you,

Becky

Rebecca (Becky) Whitener

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cc to Council
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Howdershell Animal Clinic

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March 24, 2015

To Whom It May Concern:

Please be advised that Tia Whitener, a mixed breed canine, owned by Ms. Rebecca Sue Whitener, is a client at our clinic.

According to the owner, Tia attended professional puppy training classes and was advised by the trainer that further training in adult classes would not be necessary due to good behavior. Tia was put in a citizenship class after an individual evaluation, since adult training was not needed.

Tia is a spayed and microchipped female. She is up to date on her rabies and yearly booster vaccines. She is also on monthly product for heartworm, fleas, and intestinal parasites. There are no notations or warnings on her chart indicating concerns of aggression or biting, or the need to approach slowly.

In my opinion, she is a well socialized dog, and Ms. Whitener has gone above and beyond to ensure that Tia maintains good social skills and a good temperament. I understand the need to control aggressive dogs, no matter what breed they are, but Tia doesn't seem to be one of those dogs. She has an excellent temperament and attitude, and Ms. Whitener has done a wonderful job and provides excellent care for her pet. It would be a shame for Tia to be forced out of her current loving home.

Sincerely,

Kimberly W. Arnsmeier, DVM.

Kimberly Arnsmeier, DVM

Comprehensive, breed-neutral laws for people and pets



Breed-discriminatory laws fail to protect public safety, lead to costly litigation and may violate the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

Creating safe, humane communities is a priority for all of us, and efforts to protect community members from negligent and reckless dog owners are a key component of any public safety plan. The only effective approach to protecting both people and pets is passing and enforcing comprehensive, breed-neutral laws that emphasize public safety and individual accountability. All dogs have the potential to bite and breed is not a factor in their capacity or likelihood to do so¹.

Focus on reckless owners

The American Bar Association's House of Delegates passed the following resolution in 2012:

Resolved, that the American Bar Association urges all state, territorial, and local legislative bodies and governmental agencies to adopt comprehensive breed-neutral dangerous dog/reckless owner laws that ensure due process protections for owners, encourage responsible pet ownership and focus on the behavior of both dog owners and dogs, and to repeal any breed-discriminatory or breed-specific provisions.



Since 2012, an increasing number of cities have repealed breed-discriminatory laws and replaced them with comprehensive, breed-neutral laws that focus on problematic pet owners and

individual dog behavior, rather than a dog's breed. Nineteen states now have provisions prohibiting breed-discriminatory laws and policies by municipalities. Negligent and reckless pet owners create unsafe environments that put people and pets at risk. Effective laws address the behavior of dog owners and the resulting behavior of their individual dogs.

Efforts to avoid costly litigation

An inherent problem with breed-discriminatory laws is their financial cost to municipalities. Court challenges have sprung up throughout the country, costing local jurisdictions millions of dollars. Since breed-discriminatory laws often violate constitutionally required protections, they can be fraught with problems and lead to expensive lawsuits. In 2014, breed-discriminatory laws were found to be unconstitutional in Ohio, Louisiana and Alabama. In the Alabama case, *Schreiner v. City of Clay*, a court held that a city's breed-based law was constitutionally flawed and unable to withstand even a rational basis review.

Honoring protections provided under the ADA

In addition to violating certain constitutional protections, many breed-discriminatory ordinances may violate the Americans with Disabilities Act. In its *Guidance for the Americans with Disabilities Act*, the U.S. Department of Justice's Civil Rights Division noted: "The department does not believe it is either appropriate or consistent with the ADA to defer to local laws that prohibit certain breeds of dogs based on local concerns that these breeds may have a history of unprovoked aggression or attacks."²

In America, every person capable of demonstrating and practicing responsible pet ownership should have the right to own whatever breed of dog he or she chooses. City attorneys should advise clients to hold negligent and reckless owners accountable for their animals' behavior, while simultaneously avoiding the problems associated with singling out specific breeds of dogs.

BREED DISCRIMINATION FAILS BECAUSE:

- It violates basic property rights.
- It focuses on the wrong thing.
- It's arbitrary.
- It's expensive.
- It's ineffective.
- It's not practical.

By working together toward comprehensive, breed-neutral laws that champion responsible pet ownership, we can ensure safer, humane communities for both people and pets.

For more information on dog-related ordinances or recent court cases, please contact Lee Greenwood, Esq., at leeg@bestfriends.org or Ledy VanKavage, Esq., at ledyv@bestfriends.org.

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¹Co-occurrence of Potentially Preventable Factors in 256 Dog Bite-Related Fatalities in the United States (2000-2009). * *Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association*, Vol. 243, No. 12, Dec. 2013.
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Detailed Discussion of Emerging Issues in Municipal Ordinances

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Excerpt

Dangerous Dogs/Dog Bites

The most serious health and safety issue for animal control officers today are dog bites. Dog bites account for approximately 4.5 million injuries a year mostly affecting children. Common factors that lead to dogs being dangerous or attacking include: whether the dog is spayed or neutered; incomplete socialization; lack of supervision; inadequate training; and unsafe confinement. Unaltered dogs (dogs not spayed or neutered) are more than twice as likely to bite and chained or tethered dogs are more than 2.8 times more likely to bite. Notably, 95% of fatal bites and mauling are done by unaltered dogs. Some cities have attempted to address the issue of fatalities linked to dog bites by implementing breed specific legislation (BSL). BSL are laws that ban or restrict the ownership of certain breeds of dogs in a community. **Unfortunately, some data shows that breed specific laws do not seem to address the true issue of dangerous dogs; rather laws that emphasize the legal responsibilities of a dog's actions on the owner are more likely to be effective.** (Handy, Geoffrey L. Animal Control Management: A Guide for Local Governments. Washington D.C.: International City/County Management Association, 2001).

ASPCA

Breed Specific Legislation

Dealing with Reckless Owners and Dangerous Dogs in Your Community

Dogs permitted by their owners to run loose, and dogs who attack people or other animals, are real and often serious problems in communities across the country—but how to best address dangerous and potentially dangerous dogs can be a confusing and touchy issue.

“Breed-specific” legislation (BSL) is the blanket term for laws that either regulate or ban certain breeds completely in the hopes of reducing dog attacks. Some city/municipal governments have

enacted breed-specific laws. However, the problem of dangerous dogs will not be remedied by the “quick fix” of breed-specific laws—or, as they should truly be called, breed-discriminatory laws.

It is worth noting that in some areas, regulated breeds include not just American Pit Bull terriers, American Staffordshire Terriers, Staffordshire Bull Terriers, English Bull Terriers and Rottweilers, but also a variety of other dogs, including American Bulldogs, Mastiffs, Dalmatians, Chow Chows, German Shepherds, Doberman Pinschers, or any mix of these breeds—and dogs who simply resemble these breeds.

On the bright side, many states (including New York, Texas and Illinois) favor laws that identify, track and regulate dangerous dogs individually, regardless of breed, and prohibit BSL.

Are Breed-Specific Laws Effective?

There is no evidence that breed-specific laws—which are costly and difficult to enforce—make communities safer for people or companion animals. For example, Prince George’s County, MD, spends more than \$250,000 annually to enforce its ban on Pit Bulls. In 2003, a study conducted by the county on the ban’s effectiveness noted that “public safety is not improved as a result of [the ban],” and that “there is no transgression committed by owner or animal that is not covered by another, non-breed specific portion of the Animal Control Code (i.e., vicious animal, nuisance animal, leash laws).”

Following a thorough study of human fatalities resulting from dog bites, the United States Centers for Disease Control (CDC) decided not to support BSL. The CDC cited, among other problems, the inaccuracy of dog bite data and the difficulty in identifying dog breeds (especially true of mixed-breed dogs). The CDC also noted the likelihood that as certain breeds are regulated, those who exploit dogs by making them aggressive will replace them with other, unregulated breeds.

What’s Wrong with Breed-Specific Laws?

BSL carries a host of negative and wholly unintended consequences:

- **Dogs go into hiding**
Rather than give up their beloved pets, owners of highly regulated or banned breeds often attempt to avoid detection of their “outlaw” dogs by restricting outdoor exercise and socialization and forgoing licensing, microchipping and proper veterinary care, including spay/neuter surgery and essential vaccinations. Such actions have implications both for public safety and the health of these dogs.
- **Good owners and dogs are punished**
BSL also causes hardship to responsible owners of entirely friendly, properly supervised and well-socialized dogs who happen to fall within the regulated breed. Although these dog owners have done nothing to endanger the public, they are required to comply with local breed bans and regulations unless they are able to mount successful (and often costly) legal challenges.
- **They impart a false sense of security**
Breed-specific laws have a tendency to compromise rather than enhance public safety. When limited animal control resources are used to regulate or ban a certain breed of dog, without regard to behavior, the focus is shifted away from routine, effective enforcement of laws that have the best chance of making our communities safer: dog license laws, leash laws, animal fighting laws, anti-tethering laws, laws facilitating spaying and neutering and laws that require all owners to control their dogs, regardless of breed.

- **They may actually encourage ownership by irresponsible people**

If you outlaw a breed, then outlaws are attracted to that breed. Unfortunately some people take advantage of the "outlaw" status of their breed of choice to bolster their own self image as living outside of the rules of mainstream society. Ironically, the rise of Pit Bull ownership among gang members and others in the late 1980's coincided with the first round of breed-specific legislation.

What's the Alternative to Breed-Specific Laws?

In the aforementioned study, the CDC noted that many other factors beyond breed may affect a dog's tendency toward aggression—things such as heredity, sex, early experience, reproductive status, socialization and training. These last two concerns are well-founded, given that:

- More than 70 percent of all dog bite cases involve unneutered male dogs.
- An unneutered male dog is 2.6 times more likely to bite than is a neutered dog.
- A chained or tethered dog is 2.8 times more likely to bite than a dog who is not chained or tethered.
- 97 percent of dogs involved in fatal dog attacks in 2006 were not spayed/neutered:
- 78 percent were maintained not as pets, but rather for guarding, image enhancement, fighting or breeding.
- 84 percent were maintained by reckless owners—these dogs were abused or neglected, not humanely controlled or contained, or allowed to interact with children unsupervised.

Recognizing that the problem of dangerous dogs requires serious attention, the ASPCA seeks effective enforcement of **breed-neutral laws** that hold dog owners accountable for the actions of their animals.

For help in drafting animal control laws, contact the ASPCA's Government Relations department

Related Links

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[The Truth About Pit Bulls](#)

The term "pit bull" is often misunderstood, because it does not apply to just one breed of dog. Learn more about common misconceptions of pit bulls.

American Humane Association Applauds President Obama For Joining Groups Opposed To Breed-Specific Legislation

"Great day for America's – and humankind's – best friends," says president of country's first national humanitarian organization

WASHINGTON, D.C., August 22 2013 – American Humane Association, which has been working to protect the nation's children and animals for 136 years, applauds President Obama for joining a growing chorus of animal-friendly groups including American Humane Association that are opposed to breed-specific legislation (BSL) and have been calling for an end to the banning or restriction of specific types of dogs based only on their breed.

"This is a great week for America's -- and humankind's -- best friends," said Dr. Robin Ganzert, president and CEO of American Humane Association. "Not only is there a new dog in the White House, but the President has made it a new day for dogs by opposing unjust and ineffective laws that ban or restrict certain types of dog based only on breed. Fact is, there is little evidence that supports breed-specific legislation as an effective means of reducing dog bites and dog attacks. On the contrary, studies have shown that it is not the breeds themselves that are dangerous, but unfavorable situations that are creating dangerous dogs. The support of the administration on this issue is a step forward in addressing the true issues and improving the safety and welfare for both people and the animals they love."

Alternatives to BSL

Legislation targeting specific breeds simply does not work because dog attacks result from multiple factors, not just a simple breakdown of breed culpability. Studies conducted by the Centers for Disease Control, the American Veterinary Medical Association and The National Canine Research Council, as well as independent researchers, all agree that BSL is not productive. On top of this, a recent scientific study shows that breed identification is often difficult, compounding the problem. There are, however, four key points that could reduce the number of dog attacks:

1. **Education** -- Children are statistically the most at risk for dog bites. Unsupervised newborns were 370 times more likely than an adult to be killed by a dog. Eighty-two percent of dog bites treated in emergency rooms involved children under 15 years old. Adult supervision plays a key role in prevention. Children who understand how to act around dogs, how to play with dogs, when to leave dogs alone and how to properly meet a dog are much less likely to be bitten. By educating children at home and in school, we can drastically reduce the instances of dog bites.
2. **Enforcement** -- Communities can greatly reduce the number of dog bites by enacting stronger animal control laws and by providing better resources for enforcing existing laws. Examples include leash, animal-at-large and licensing laws, as well as mandatory spay/neuter laws for shelters. Additional measures include increasing and enforcing penalties for violations, targeting chronically irresponsible owners, imposing serious penalties for bites that occur in the context of another infraction (particularly a violation of leash laws) and prohibiting chaining or tethering for excessive periods of time. Chaining and/or neglect results in anxious, lonely, bored, under-stimulated, untrained, unsocialized, isolated dogs that are much more likely to react aggressively because of their fear. However, enacting more laws and strengthening laws are not the only answers. Animal control facilities are already underfunded and understaffed, which makes enforcement of existing laws difficult. It is essential that legislators recognize the value of and need for animal control facilities and officers, and provide them with increased financial support and staffing to enforce these laws. American Humane supports the enactment and enforcement of dangerous-dog laws that are breed neutral and identify dangerous dogs based on actions -- not on breed. Good dangerous-dog laws involve a hearing after a dog has bitten or threatened a person or another animal. If the dog is found to be dangerous, the dog's owner can be required to meet a variety of requirements, such as having the dog neutered, muzzled at all times when off the owner's property, always on a leash, confined to the owner's yard, microchipped, etc.
3. **Spaying and neutering** -- Unneutered male dogs are more than twice as likely to bite than neutered dogs, while female dogs in heat or nursing are much more dangerous than spayed females. The behavior of intact animals can be unpredictable. Talk to your veterinarian to schedule an appointment, or contact your local humane organization or animal shelter for information on low-cost spay/neuter assistance. If your community does not provide low-cost services, encourage your legislator, local animal shelter or veterinarian to consider the option as a public-health service. Get more information on spaying and neutering.

4. **Better bite reporting** -- Researchers agree that better statistics on dog bites could greatly improve our ability to firmly identify the factors that should be the primary focus for improving public safety. Research to date is primarily based on incomplete police and hospital records, as well as newspaper articles. Incomplete data includes failure to record the location of bites, age and sex of the dog, age and sex of the victim, circumstances surrounding the bites and accurate breed identification.

Additional Suggestions

Supervision: Dogs left on their own may feel uncertain and defensive, or even overly confident -- and this poses risks to the dog, as well as to other people and dogs. The vast majority of dogs involved in attacks are off-leash and unsupervised. Additionally, unsupervised children may innocently wander too close to a dangerous situation. Eighty-eight percent of fatal dog attacks among 2-year-olds occurred when the child was left unsupervised. Supervision of children, especially around dogs, is one way to help ensure they are safe.

Train and socialize your dog: Be sure your dog interacts with and has good manners around all members of the family, the public and other animals. Basic training is as important for the owner as it is for the dog, and socialization is the key to a well-adjusted adult dog. It is essential that puppies between 8 and 16 weeks old be exposed to a variety of people, places, dogs and other animals. As dogs age, do your best to continue their exposure to these things to ensure that they are well socialized throughout their lives.



Restrain your dog: Dogs that are allowed to roam loose outside the yard may perceive the entire neighborhood as their "territory" and may defend it aggressively. By obeying leash laws and taking care to properly fence your yard, you will not only be respecting the laws in your community, but you will also be keeping your dog safe from cars, other dogs and unforeseen dangers.

Unchain your dog: Chained dogs are nearly three times more likely to bite. Tethering or chaining dogs increases their stress, protectiveness and vulnerability, thereby increasing the potential for aggression. Fencing is the better solution.

"For thousands of years, dogs have been our best friends," says Dr. Ganzert. "Eliminating breed-specific legislation is one way of showing that we can be their best friends, as well. We are very pleased to have the President and the Administration take this vital step in opposing BSL."

Pit bull named year's top "American Hero Dog" At the 2013 American Humane Association Hero Dog Awards

News Release | October 6, 2013

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Therapy Dog "Elle" Teaches Children About Dog Safety, Reading, and Overcoming Prejudice

Hero Dog Awards Premieres on Hallmark Channel October 30, 2013 at 8PM/7PM Central

LOS ANGELES, October 6 -- The nation's top therapy dog, a pit bull named Elle (*pronounced Ellie*) from Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina who helps teach children about dog safety, reading, and overcoming prejudice and stereotypes -- something a pit bull knows too much about -- has been named this year's "American Hero Dog" at the 2013 American Humane Association Hero Dog Awards™. Elle and her human companion Leah Brewer were presented with the nation's top honors last night at the star-studded Hero Dog Awards gala at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles. The awards are presented by the Lois Pope LIFE Foundation, Inc., broadcast nationally on Hallmark Channel, and produced by Emmy® award-winning MRB Productions.

Elle is saving lives by teaching children dog safety (more than 2 million children are bitten by dogs each year) and making positive life changes for people by helping them overcome their fear of dogs. Since becoming a volunteer, Elle started a therapy dog reading program called "Tail Wagging Tales," helping children enjoy books and improve their reading skills. Elle is also making a difference by creating happiness all around while visiting her friends at an elementary school, a middle school, and a retirement home. Elle also reaches out to educate families about being responsible pet parents, sharing stories about her job as a therapy dog, and spreading positive awareness about dogs that are misunderstood, including pit bulls. This year's therapy dog category sponsor, as well as the online sponsor, is the leading animal health company, Zoetis. Elle's charity partner, which will receive \$6,500 in financial support from the Hero Dog Awards, is the nonprofit organization, Hand in Paw.

The sold-out, star-studded awards honoring America's most courageous canines were hosted at the Beverly Hilton Hotel last night by television and movie star Joey Lawrence, accompanied by a galaxy of stars and presenters including Betty White, Jennifer Coolidge, Esai Morales, Ryan O'Neal, Naomi Judd, Pauley Perrette, Lisa Vanderpump, Emmanuelle Vaugier, Bailee Madison, Rico Rodriguez, Brian Baumgartner, Megan Blake, Max Carver, Torrey DeVitto, Matt Leinart, Lauren Potter, Eric Christian Olsen, Ben Savage, Austin Stowell, Chef Michael Voltaggio, Danielle Fishell, Lori Loughlin, Daphne Zuniga, Victoria Stillwell and many more. Popular TV stars Jenni Pulos and Lisa Vanderpump served as Red Carpet hosts. The phenomenally talented Frankie Moreno, who in addition to his many hit records and accolades was named Las Vegas' Headliner of the Year, provided the lead musical performances with striking and original songs written especially for the awards that brought down the house. Before the show, singer and Billboard recording artist Shara Strand turned in a stirring performance of "I Will Carry You," which she wrote for American Humane Association, and guitarist Tom Caufield set a sensitive and lyrical tone during the Red Carpet, silent auction and gala dinner.

Here's More Proof That We Shouldn't Stereotype Dogs By Breed

The Huffington Post | By [Arin Greenwood](#)

Posted: 05/28/2015 5:07 pm EDT Updated: 05/29/2015 10:59 am EDT

If you're hoping that restricting dogs by breed will lead to fewer dog bites, well, you're barking up the wrong tree, according to the author [of a study](#) published last month in [The Veterinary Journal](#).

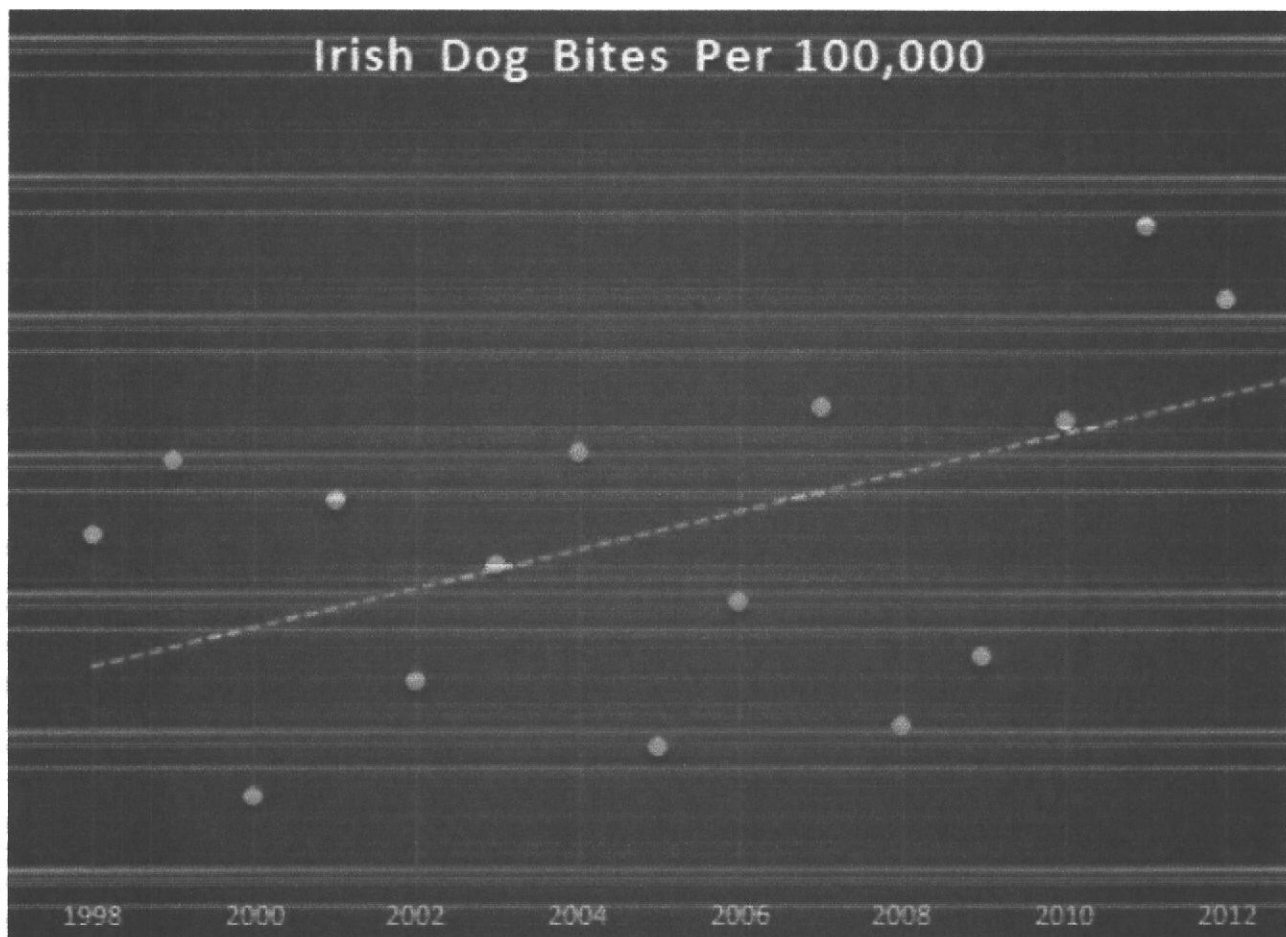
[Páraic Ó Súilleabháin](#) -- a doctoral candidate in psychology at National University of Ireland, Galway, who focuses on human/canine interactions -- looked at government-collected hospitalization records to see if dog bites had gone up or down since [Ireland imposed breed-based dog regulations in 1998](#).

What Ó Súilleabháin found might come as a surprise to those who still believe breed specific legislation, or BSL, leads to safer communities: Hospitalizations due to dog bites have [gone up since Ireland's Control of Dogs regulations went into effect](#).

Under this legislation, 11 types of dogs -- like Staffordshire bull terriers, American pit bull terriers, Rottweilers and Dobermans, plus related mutts -- must be muzzled and on a short leash in public, and walked by someone over the age of 16.

The law was intended to reduce the number of dog bites. It hasn't worked, Ó Súilleabháin tells The Huffington Post -- and may even be contributing to the increase in bites, by encouraging the misperception that keeping some dog breeds muzzled is the beginning and the end of dog bite prevention.

"Bites have been continuously rising since its introduction in Ireland," Ó Súilleabháin said. "In reality, BSL could very well be adding to the likelihood of people being hospitalized."



Here's a visualization of the number of dog bites per 100,000 people since Ireland's BSL went into effect, according to Ó Súilleabháin's findings. The Irish Times published two other tables of the results, showing both increases in the per capita number of dog bites and the number of dog bites overall.

HuffPost caught up with Ó Súilleabháin -- himself the owner of a Rottie named Rory -- by email to find out more.

The Huffington Post: What questions were you looking to answer in your paper, and what was your conclusion?

Ó Súilleabháin: I wanted to find out if a reduction in the most serious dog bites in Ireland -- hospitalizations over a number of days -- has occurred since the [breed specific] regulations were brought into law.

The main conclusion, which is in line with research internationally, is that breed specific legislation is not effective in reducing serious dog bites. Very serious dog bites in Ireland have significantly increased and are continuing to do so. Children under 10 years are particularly at risk as they accounted for nearly half of all hospitalizations.

There are scientifically valid ways to reduce dog bite incidence rates which have been shown to be very successful. Breed specific legislation is not one of them.

Why might breed specific legislation lead to an increase in the number of dog bites?

The impact it has on people's perceptions [is] that dogs can be categorized as potentially dangerous or not based on appearance -- breed -- [which] will make it more likely for people to have a false sense of security or act differently around non-regulated breeds.

What else would you like people to know about your study?

Regulating dogs based on breed to reduce serious dog bite injuries or fatalities is not an effective way to keep communities safe. It has no basis in scientific evidence and is in fact contrary to it.

For instance, research examining human fatalities due to dog bites over a 10-year period in the U.S. found that the only contributing factors to a fatality were under the control of the owner and the victim.

How has BSL affected you personally?

I am unable to walk my dog and interact/play with him in public when he must wear a muzzle. Of course should he need to be muzzled for any valid reason he would be. His personality [is] ideal for therapy/assistance work, [but] he's unable to work in hospitals, nursing homes, clinical psychology settings and schools for autism, etc., due to having to wear a muzzle.

Ideally I would like to work to establish a dog therapy program and -- in line with other international therapy programs -- have it open to all breeds, and for a dog's inclusion to be based on examination and personality assessment.

This interview has been edited and condensed for length and clarity.

1 INTRODUCED BY COUNCIL AS A WHOLE
2 MAY 26, 2015

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4 BILL NO. 9097

ORDINANCE NO.

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6 **AN ORDINANCE TERMINATING TAX INCREMENT FINANCING**
7 **WITHIN THE KOCH PLAZA REDEVELOPMENT AREA; DISSOLVING**
8 **THE ACCOUNT OF THE SPECIAL ALLOCATION FUND RELATED**
9 **THERE TO; AND AUTHORIZING CERTAIN ACTIONS RELATING**
10 **THERE TO.**

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12 WHEREAS, the Real Property Tax Increment Allocation Redevelopment Act, Sections
13 99.800 to 99.865 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, as amended (the “Act”), authorizes
14 municipalities to undertake redevelopment projects in blighted, conservation or economic
15 development areas, as defined in the Act; and

16 WHEREAS, on April 18, 2005, the City Council adopted Ordinance No. 7147 approving
17 the Redevelopment Plan for the Koch Plaza Redevelopment Area (as amended, the
18 “Redevelopment Plan”) and designating the redevelopment area described therein (the
19 “Redevelopment Area”) as a “redevelopment area” under the Act and adopting tax increment
20 financing within the Redevelopment Area; and

21 WHEREAS, the redevelopment project described in the Redevelopment Plan for the
22 Redevelopment Area includes the development of the Koch Plaza shopping center and the
23 construction of associated public improvements (the “Redevelopment Project”); and

24 WHEREAS, the City has issued its \$2,300,000 Koch Redevelopment Project TIF Bonds,
25 Series 2006 to finance portions of the Redevelopment Project for which payment of principal and
26 interest is required to be paid from certain funds generated in the Redevelopment Area pursuant
27 to the Act (the “TIF Obligations”); and

28 WHEREAS, the City Council has been advised that tax increment financing revenues
29 generated within the Redevelopment Area sufficient to retire all outstanding TIF Obligations
30 have been collected, accrued principal and interest on the TIF Obligations has been paid in full,
31 and the balance of amounts deposited with the trustee for the TIF Obligations have been
32 deposited into the City’s Koch Plaza Special Allocation Fund (the “Koch Plaza Special
33 Allocation Fund”); and

34 WHEREAS, the City Council hereby finds that the Redevelopment Project has been
35 completed and, therefore, it is in the best interest of the City and the other affected taxing
36 districts to terminate tax increment financing within the Redevelopment Area.

37 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF
38 FLORISSANT, ST. LOUIS COUNTY, MISSOURI, AS FOLLOWS:
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40 Section 1: Effective upon the deposit of all funds held by the trustee for the TIF
41 Obligations in the Koch Plaza Special Allocation Fund, the City Council hereby terminates tax
42 increment financing within the Redevelopment Area.

43 Section 2: Effective upon such deposit, the City’s Director of Finance or other
44 appropriate official is hereby directed to dissolve the Koch Plaza Special Allocation Fund. The
45 City Council hereby declares all revenues in the Koch Plaza Special Allocation Fund, after
46 payment of any administrative expenses related thereto, as surplus so that such funds will be paid
47 to the taxing districts from which they originated as provided in Section 99.820 of the Act. The
48 City’s Director of Finance or other appropriate official shall pay the surplus funds to the St.
49 Louis County Collector and other appropriate entities, as applicable, for distribution to the
50 appropriate taxing districts in the manner provided in the Act.

51 Section 3: The officers, agents and employees of the City are hereby authorized and
52 directed to execute all documents and take such necessary steps as they deem necessary and
53 advisable to carry out and perform the purpose of this Ordinance.

54 Section 4: The sections of this Ordinance shall be severable. If any section of this
55 Ordinance is found by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, the remaining sections
56 shall remain valid, unless the court finds that the valid sections are so essential to and
57 inseparably connected with and dependent upon the void section that it cannot be presumed that
58 the City Council has or would have enacted the valid sections without the void ones, unless the
59 court finds that the valid sections, standing alone, are incomplete and are incapable of being
60 executed in accordance with the legislative intent

61 Section 5: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the date of its
62 passage by the City Council.
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Adopted this ____ day of _____, 2015.

Joseph Eagan
Council President

Approved this ____ day of _____, 2015.

Thomas P. Schneider
Mayor, City of Florissant

ATTEST:

Karen Goodwin, MMC, MRCC
City Clerk

1 INTRODUCED BY COUNCILMAN SIAM
2 MAY 26TH, 2015

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4 BILL NO. 9101 ORDINANCE NO.

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6 **AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE III, OF THE FLORISSANT CITY**
7 **CODE, TABLE VII-A “SPEED LIMITS ON CERTAIN STREETS” BY**
8 **AMENDING THE SPEED LIMIT ON A SECTION OF NEW HALLS**
9 **FERRY RD.**

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11 BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FLORISSANT, ST. LOUIS
12 COUNTY, MISSOURI, AS FOLLOWS:

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14 Section 1: Title III, of the Florissant City Code, table VII-A “Speed Limits on Certain
15 Streets” is hereby amended by adding the following:

16
17 **New Halls Ferry From Western City Limits to 40**
18 **Pohlman Road**

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20 Section 2: This ordinance shall become in force and effect immediately upon its passage
21 and approval.

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23 Adopted this ____ day of _____, 2015.

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27 Joseph Eagan
28 President of the Council
29 City of Florissant

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31 Approved this ____ day of _____, 2015.

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36 Thomas P. Schneider
37 Mayor, City of Florissant

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FLORISSANT CITY COUNCIL

AGENDA REQUEST FORM

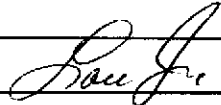
Date: 5/15/15

Mayor's Approval:

Agenda Date Requested: 5/26/15

Description of request: Request to change the speed limit to 40 m.p.h. on Route A/C (New Halls Ferry Road) from our western city limit (Bank of America) to Pohlman Road to make the speed limit uniform through our venue.

Department: Street



Recommending Board or Commission: Traffic Commission

Type of request:

Ordinances	X	Other	
Appropriation		Liquor License	
Transfer		Hotel License	
Zoning Amendment		Special Presentations	
Amendment		Resolution	
Special Use Transfer		Proclamation	
Special Use		Subdivision	
Budget Amendment			
	Y/N		Y/N
Public Hearing needed: Yes / No	No	3 readings? : Yes / No	Yes

Back up materials attached:		Back up materials needed:	
Minutes	X	Minutes	
Maps		Maps	
Memo		Memo	
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For City Clerk Use Only:

Introduced by: _____

PH Speaker: _____

CITY OF FLORISSANT

MEMO

TO: Chief Lowery
Police Department

DATE: May 15, 2015

THRU: Mayor Thomas P. Schneider

THRU: Lou Jearls
Dir. of Public Works

FROM: Gary Meyer *GM*
Street Supt.

SUBJECT: Speed Limit Change on Route A/C (New Halls Ferry)

The Traffic Commission has reviewed the request to change the speed limit on Route A/C (New Halls Ferry Road) at the May 12, 2015 meeting. The Traffic Commission recommended passing an ordinance to change the speed limit to 40 m.p.h. on Route A/C to make the speed limit uniform from our western city limit (Bank of America) to Pohlman Road (see attached Minutes, Item 02/15).

*Approved/Meyer
5/21/15
Jearls*

MaryAnn Fitzpatrick

Item 02/15

From: Phil Busby
Sent: Tuesday, March 10, 2015 8:19 AM
To: MaryAnn Fitzpatrick
Cc: Tim Lowery
Subject: request follow up uniform speed limit on Route A/C

MaryAnn,

A discussion at a MODOT meeting several years ago, they advised that a uniform speed limit change was to happen On Route A/C. The Florissant Traffic Division is requesting a follow up to see if MODOT is still planning on the speed changes.

Currently County venue is 40 mph on our western city limits. Florissant has 35 mph zone east and westbound from our western city limits to Parker. from Parker to our eastern city limits at Pohlman the speed is 45 mph. Could this matter be presented to the Traffic Commission.

***Philip G. Busby #438
Florissant Police Department
Special Operations
Traffic Division
314-831-7000***

seconded by Jerry Whitehead. On the roll call the commission voted: Rick Phillips – yes, Jerry Whitehead – yes, Steve Sutterer – yes, George Ryan – yes, and Allen Bluiett – yes. Item 01/15 was dropped from the agenda.

02/15 REQUEST UNIFORM SPEED LIMIT ON ROUTE A/C
Approved
Ward 9

Request was made to change the speed limit to make the speed limit uniform on Route A/C (New Halls Ferry Road). George Ryan asked Officer Kiefer if this was the same deal as the one on Lindbergh. Officer Kiefer said that this is just one of those multi-areas where it is 45 and then in one spot it is 40 and then you have 35 m.p.h. from Parker Road up until N. Highway 67. He said the Police Department would like a consistent speed from one edge of our venue to the other. Is it 40? Probably. One section is 45 and one section is 35, so if we meet in the middle we would have a consistent 40. He said it would make things a lot easier. He said we have the same problems there where people are coming in from the county side around Pohlman where they are doing 50 to 55 m.p.h. in a 45 m.p.h. zone. As soon as they hit Parker Road they have to slam on their brakes, and most of them don't. Plus you have the school zone right there, so you have a problem with them going 45 or 50 m.p.h. to 25 or 30 while the school is in session. He said nobody pays attention to the blinking yellow light or anything. He said it is an enforcement heaven for the police when you

have a drastic speed limit change like that. He said you can pick them off all day long, but, that is not the objective. He said they don't want it to stay that way for enforcement purposes. He said they would like a uniform speed so that everything is across the board and for everyone's safety. George Ryan asked if that would change the speed limit at the school. Officer Kiefer said the school zones are mandated by the state so that would stay the same. He said the police have access to light controls. They can adjust the timing and things like that, but the speed limit for the school zones is more or less state mandated. George Ryan said the only thing we are going to recommend is changing to the one speed limit. Officer Kiefer said when the school is not in session they would like for the speed limit to be the same from Bank of America on the western edge to Pohlman Road. Jerry Whitehead said he had a question. He said when school is in session and the yellow light is blinking we realize that is a slow zone. When the kids are in school during the day and the light is not flashing, is that held down to the school zone time or is it back to the regular speed limit? Officer Kiefer said that generally speaking, on the major thoroughfares where there is a lot of traffic, the flashing lights usually come on about 20 minutes before kids are expected to start walking to school or busses and they usually go off about 20 minutes after school starts, and then those lights go off which then returns to normal speed and normal traffic flow. Then in the afternoon the lights start blinking again about 20 minutes before and after school lets out when the kids are expected to be walking home from

school. He said that during those time periods the lights stay blinking all the time. He said if you go down Lindsay, for example, you have the grade school on Lindsay. He said those are posted signs. Between 8:00 and 4:00 the speed limit is this. It does not change. It is 30 m.p.h. when school is not in session, but on school days between 8:00 and 4:00, it drops the speed limit down and it stays that way during the school hours. Rick Phillips said he agrees with making the speed limit consistent at 40.m.p.h. on New Halls Ferry. Officer Kiefer said New Halls Ferry, which they call State Route A/C, is 35 m.p.h. from our venue on up around like Cross Keys and Bank of America and K-Mart. It is 35 m.p.h. there and then it stays 35 m.p.h. until you hit Parker Road. Then from Parker Road to Pohlman it jumps it up to 45 m.p.h. So there is a difference of 10 m.p.h. just because you cross an intersection. It doesn't change the amount of traffic, it doesn't change the amount of businesses we have, it doesn't change anything, but for some reason it just changes 10 m.p.h. He said the police would like to find a happy medium and meet in the middle at 40 m.p.h. He said 40 m.p.h. for that size road, a four lane road with a turn lane in between so cars can get into the turn lane to make a turn, it's not like they are going to be blocking traffic, so 40 is the realistic m.p.h. that people would safely travel and it would make everything uniform and simple. Jerry Whitehead said he agreed with everything the officer said.

Motion was made by Steve Sutterer to recommend changing the speed limit to 40 m.p.h. on Route A/C (New Halls Ferry Road) to make the speed limit uniform from our western city limit (Bank of America) to Pohlman Road. Motion was seconded by Rick Phillips. On the roll call the commission voted: Rick Phillips – yes, Jerry Whitehead – yes, Steve Sutterer – yes, George Ryan – yes, and Allen Bluiett – yes. Item 02/15 was dropped from the agenda.

MISCELLANEOUS:

There was some discussion as to what residents are supposed to do when neighbors have tall grass and weeds and what the city does to take care of the problem.

It was noted that Francis Hutchison (Ward 3) and Susan Ebert (Ward 9) have resigned from the Traffic Commission.

Next Traffic Commission meeting is scheduled for June 9, 2015.

ADJOURNMENT

No other items were brought before the Commission this evening. The meeting was adjourned.

For the Chairman
Mayor's Advisory Traffic Commission



MaryAnn Fitzpatrick
Recording Clerk

1 INTRODUCED BY COUNCILMAN SIAM
2 MAY 26TH, 2015

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4 BILL NO. 9102

ORDINANCE NO.

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6 **AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE III, OF THE FLORISSANT CITY**
7 **CODE, TABLE VII-A “SPEED LIMITS ON CERTAIN STREETS” BY**
8 **AMENDING THE SPEED LIMIT ON A SECTION OF NORTH**
9 **HIGHWAY 67.**

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11 BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FLORISSANT, ST. LOUIS
12 COUNTY, MISSOURI, AS FOLLOWS:

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14 Section 1: Title III, of the Florissant City Code, table VII-A “Speed Limits on Certain
15 Streets” is hereby amended by changing the speed limit to read as follows:

16
17 **North Highway 67 From New Halls Ferry Road to the 40**
18 **Eastern City Limits (Coldwater Creek)**

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20 Section 2: This ordinance shall become in force and effect immediately upon its passage
21 and approval.

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23 Adopted this ____ day of _____, 2015.

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FLORISSANT CITY COUNCIL

AGENDA REQUEST FORM

Date: 5/15/15

Mayor's Approval:

Agenda Date Requested: 5/26/15

Description of request: Request to change the speed limit from 45 m.p.h. to 40 m.p.h. on N. Highway 67, northbound and southbound, from Shop & Save to the northern border at Coldwater Creek, to make the speed limit uniform in that area.

Department: Street *Reusz*

Recommending Board or Commission: Traffic Commission

Type of request:

Ordinances	X	Other	
Appropriation		Liquor License	
Transfer		Hotel License	
Zoning Amendment		Special Presentations	
Amendment		Resolution	
Special Use Transfer		Proclamation	
Special Use		Subdivision	
Budget Amendment			

Public Hearing needed: Yes / No	Y/N	3 readings? : Yes / No	Y/N
	No		Yes

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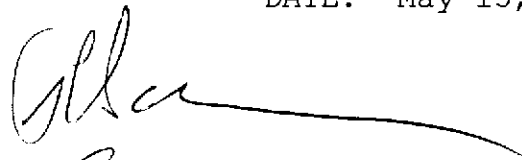
CITY OF FLORISSANT

MEMO

TO: Chief Lowery
Police Department

DATE: May 15, 2015

THRU: Mayor Thomas P. Schneider



THRU: Lou Jearls
Dir. of Public Works



FROM: Gary Meyer *KG*
Street Supt.

SUBJECT: Speed Limit Change on N. Highway 67

The Traffic Commission has reviewed the request to change the speed limit from 45 m.p.h. to 40 m.p.h. on North Highway 67 at the May 12, 2015 meeting. The Traffic Commission recommended passing an ordinance to change the speed limit from 45 m.p.h. to 40 m.p.h. on N. Highway 67, northbound and southbound, from Shop & Save to the northern border at Coldwater Creek, to make the speed limit uniform in that area (see attached Minutes, Item 01/15).

*CC to Council/Manager
5/21/15
R. J. J. J.*

MaryAnn Fitzpatrick

Item 01/15

From: Phil Busby
Sent: Tuesday, March 10, 2015 8:06 AM
To: MaryAnn Fitzpatrick
Cc: Tim Lowery
Subject: speed limit speed change from 45-40 on US 67 in front WalMart

MaryAnn,

The Florissant Police Department Traffic Division is requesting a speed limit change be presented to the Traffic Commission. The change is for North and Southbound US Hwy 67 to be a consistent speed limit of 40 mph. Currently the speed limit is 45 mph from Shop and Save to the northern border at Coldwater Creek traveling both ways. The speed limit slows to 40 MPH as you are going southbound on US Highway 67 when you reach the rear border of Shop and Save and it increases to 45 mph traveling northbound at Coldwater Creek.

There are two reasons for the request.

First we will uniformly have one speed for US Hwy 67. Secondly with the new Walmart going in at 3350 US Hwy 67, a new electric signal will be installed on US Hwy 67 at Sunswept Park Drive. The Traffic Division feels this consistent speed of 40 MPH through this section of roadway would be a safer speed than the current 45 mph.

Missouri Department of Transportation will not consider this matter unless the Florissant City Council agrees to this change. The first step is the Traffic Commission.

***Philip G. Busby #438
Florissant Police Department
Special Operations
Traffic Division
314-831-7000***

UNDER NEW BUSINESS:

**01/15 REQUEST SPEED LIMIT CHANGE FROM 45 TO 40 ON
NORTH HIGHWAY 67 IN FRONT OF WALMART
Approved
Ward 9**

Request was made to change the speed limit from 45 m.p.h. to 40 m.p.h. on N. Highway 67, northbound and southbound, from Shop & Save to the northern border at Coldwater Creek by Walmart. George Ryan asked if everyone had read the letter to know what they were asking. Jerry Whitehead said he is against it. He said you've got three stop lights getting to Walmart. Why do you have to go from 45 to 40? George Ryan told him because of the stop lights. You know that there is going to be traffic backed up there because you have one stop light here and another one on top of the hill. Jerry Whitehead said it would be like going down Natural Bridge. The stop lights were two blocks apart and the traffic was never backed up if it was timed right. He said you have one at Halls Ferry, one at McDonald's and one at Old Halls Ferry. George Ryan said the traffic on Lindbergh is a lot different than on Natural Bridge. He said there is a lot more traffic on Lindbergh. It was stated that there were three different speed limits on Lindbergh and they are trying to make it all consistent. They want to make it the same speed all the way through. Jerry Whitehead said that he would go for, but not just for Walmart. It was stated it is not for Walmart, but they are just trying to make the speed limit consistent. Jerry Whitehead said he would go along with that. Officer Kiefer said the main concern is going to be going northbound. When the people come to the crest of the hill and go down towards county venue, they know the speed increases there and they are almost out of

Florissant venue so they then pick up speed. Once Walmart starts putting in those stop lights right there, people are going to go zipping over that hill and not be able to stop. It is downhill at that point so if there is any kind of moisture or anything, they will just slide right through that intersection. Jerry Whitehead asked if that was going out of Florissant or is that coming toward Florissant. Officer Kiefer said the main concern is going out of Florissant. He said coming into Florissant people realistically can see ahead. He said coming southbound on N. Highway 67 out of county venue, you go downhill, cross Cold Water Creek, and then you have that big long hill up to like K-Mart and Shop & Save. You can see the stoplight at that point and get a good visual on it, but going northbound, once you crest that hill, they are planning on putting a stoplight right there and it is going to be one of those "Oh craps!". The light will be red and there will be people coming out of Walmart. He said he didn't know if 5 m.p.h. will make a huge amount of difference, but at least it would all be consistent. He said if they don't anticipate the speed change like they do now because they know it is changing right there and they automatically pick up speed over that hill, it will give the police some enforcement capability and it will tell people that until you get past Walmart and out of our venue, you'll have to maintain your speed. Rick Phillips said that he agrees with the officer. He thinks the speed limit should be consistent.

Motion was made by Allen Bluiett to recommend changing the speed limit from 45 m.p.h. to 40 m.p.h. on N. Highway 67, northbound and southbound, from Shop & Save to the northern border at Coldwater Creek, to make the speed limit uniform in that area. Motion was

seconded by Jerry Whitehead. On the roll call the commission voted: Rick Phillips – yes, Jerry Whitehead – yes, Steve Sutterer – yes, George Ryan – yes, and Allen Bluiett – yes. Item 01/15 was dropped from the agenda.

02/15 REQUEST UNIFORM SPEED LIMIT ON ROUTE A/C
Approved
Ward 9

Request was made to change the speed limit to make the speed limit uniform on Route A/C (New Halls Ferry Road). George Ryan asked Officer Kiefer if this was the same deal as the one on Lindbergh. Officer Kiefer said that this is just one of those multi-areas where it is 45 and then in one spot it is 40 and then you have 35 m.p.h. from Parker Road up until N. Highway 67. He said the Police Department would like a consistent speed from one edge of our venue to the other. Is it 40? Probably. One section is 45 and one section is 35, so if we meet in the middle we would have a consistent 40. He said it would make things a lot easier. He said we have the same problems there where people are coming in from the county side around Pohlman where they are doing 50 to 55 m.p.h. in a 45 m.p.h. zone. As soon as they hit Parker Road they have to slam on their brakes, and most of them don't. Plus you have the school zone right there, so you have a problem with them going 45 or 50 m.p.h. to 25 or 30 while the school is in session. He said nobody pays attention to the blinking yellow light or anything. He said it is an enforcement heaven for the police when you

10-LLC
- copy of rent

TRANSFER OF SPECIAL PERMIT

AUTHORIZED BY ORDINANCE NUMBER (S) 7485

FROM North County Snow Biz, LLC
TO Pinks Hawaiian Shaved Ice
FOR the operation of a sno-pig
ADDRESS 33 Mullanphy Gardens S/C
Ward 1 Zoning --- Date Filed 4/1/15 Accepted By [Signature]

TRANSFER OF SPECIAL USE PERMIT PETITION

TO THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FLORISSANT:

1. Comes now Jason Buster and states to the City Council that he (she) (they) has (have) the following legal interest in the property located at 33 Mullanphy Gardens S/C in the City of Florissant, Missouri. Legal interest: Lease or () Simple Title
(Attach signed copy of lease or deed)
2. The petitioner(s) further state that he (she) (they) has (have) not made any arrangement to pay any commission, gratuity, or consideration, directly or indirectly to any official, employee, or appointee of the City of Florissant, with respect to this petition.
3. The applicant will operate the business in the same manner and under the same conditions as set out in the original ordinance granting the special permit or any amendments thereto, except for any proposed change in sign face of an authorized sign.

PETITIONER SIGNATURE X [Signature]
Individual's Name

FOR: X [Signature]
Company, Corporation, Partnership Pinks Hawaiian Shaved Ice

4. I (we) hereby certify that (indicate one only):

- I (we) have a legal interest in the above described property.
- I am (we are) the duly appointed agent (s) of the petitioner, and that all information given is true and a statement of fact.

SIGNATURE Jason M Buster
 ADDRESS 106 ERIC CRAIG CT. ST. PETERS, MO, 63378
 Telephone No. 636-795-5896 Email address JBuster@hotmail.com

I (we) the petitioner(s) do hereby appoint Jason Buster as my (our) duly authorized agent to represent me (us) in regard to this petition.

Jason M Buster
 PETITIONER SIGNATURE

Note: Petitioner or his/her authorized agent will be the only person(s) permitted to make the presentation to the City Council.

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Acknowledgement and consent of owner to Transfer Special Permit Petition.

Prior owner

Stacey L. Remagel
 SIGNATURE OF OWNER

Amct as Managing Agent for:
 Mullanphy Gardens Acquisition, LLC

Information sheet to be attached to all requests for Transfer of Special Permit

Type of Operation: (Select One)

Individual

Partnership

Corporation

LLC

INDIVIDUAL:

Name & address _____

Telephone number & email address _____

Business name/address/phone _____

Copy of fictitious name registration, if applicable _____

PARTNERSHIP:

Name & address of partner (s) _____

Telephone number(s) and email address (s) _____

Business name/ address /phone _____

Copy of fictitious name registration, if applicable _____

CORPORATION OR LLC:

Name & address of all corporate officers

Jason Buster

106 ERIC CRAIG CT. ST. PETERS, MO, 63376

Telephone numbers & email addresses

636-795-5896 jbuster@hotmail.com

Business name/address/phone

Pink's Hawaiian Shave Ice

Photocopy of Corporation/LLC Articles and Certificate

Date of incorporation/LLC _____

Copy of fictitious name registration, if applicable

Copy of latest Missouri Anti-Trust affidavit (annual registration of corporate officers)

State of Missouri



Jason Kander
Secretary of State

CERTIFICATE OF ORGANIZATION

WHEREAS,

JBuster LLC
LC1293355

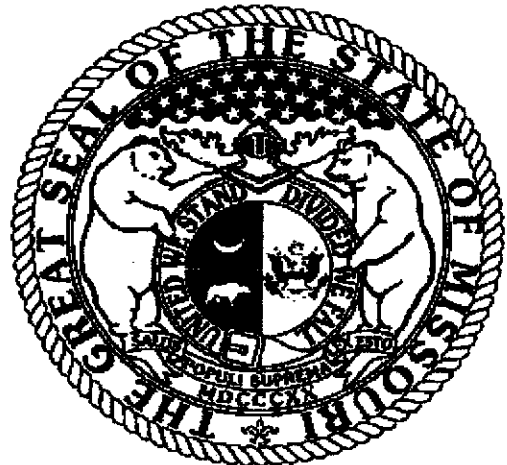
filed its Articles of Organization with this office on the February 22, 2013, and that filing was found to conform to the Missouri Limited Liability Company Act.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JASON KANDER, Secretary of State of the State of Missouri, do by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do certify and declare that on the February 22, 2013, the above entity is a Limited Liability Company, organized in this state and entitled to any rights granted to Limited Liability Companies.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and cause to be affixed the GREAT SEAL of the State of Missouri. Done at the City of Jefferson, this February 22, 2013.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Jason Kander", is written over a horizontal line.

Secretary of State



State of Missouri
Jason Kander, Secretary of State

File Number: 201305380108
LC1293355
Date Filed: 02/22/2013
Jason Kander
Secretary of State

Articles of Organization

1. The name of the limited liability company is:

JBuster LLC

2. The purpose(s) for which the limited liability company is organized:

The transaction of any lawful business for which a limited liability company may be organized under the Missouri Limited Liability Company Act, Chapter 347 RSMo.

3. The name and address of the limited liability company's registered agent in Missouri is:

Jason Michael Buster

Name

106 Eric Craig Court, Saint Peters MO 63376

Address

4. The management of the limited liability company is:

Manager

Member

5. The duration (period of existence) for this limited liability company is:

Perpetual

6. The name(s) and street address(es) of each organizer:

Imelda Vasquez, 101 N. Brand Blvd., 10th Floor, Glendale CA 91203

In Affirmation thereof, the facts stated above are true and correct:

(The undersigned understands that false statements made in this filing are subject to the penalties provided under Section 575.040, RSMo)

Imelda Vasquez

Organizer Name

PINKS
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LEASE

THIS LEASE (the "Lease") is entered into as of the 19th day of January, 2015 by and between Mullanphy Gardens Acquisition, LLC, a Missouri limited liability company ("Landlord") and Jason Buster d/b/a Pinks Hawaiian Shaved Ice ("Tenant"). The addresses of Landlord and Tenant for the purposes of this Lease shall be as follows:

Landlord's Address:

Mullanphy Gardens Acquisition, LLC
c/o AMCI, its Managing Agent
6698 Keaton Corporate Parkway
Suite 100
O'Fallon, MO 63368

Tenant's Address:

Pinks Hawaiian Shaved Ice
c/o Jason Buster
106 Eric Craig Court
St. Peters, MO 63376

In consideration of the rents, terms, provisions and covenants of this Lease, Landlord hereby leases unto Tenant and Tenant hereby accepts from Landlord, those certain premises described as 160 square feet of retail space shown hachured on Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof (hereinafter the "Premises"), located at 33 Mullanphy Gardens Shopping Center, Florissant, MO 63031 (the "Building"). The Building, together with the tract of land on which it is located (which land is outlined in red on said Exhibit "A") and all other improvements thereon are sometimes hereinafter collectively called the "Property".

1. **TERM.** Subject to the terms and conditions set forth herein, the term of this Lease shall commence on May 1, 2015 (the "Commencement Date") and shall end on April 30, 2018 (the "Termination Date"), unless modified, terminated or extended as provided herein.

2. **RENT.**

(a) **Base Rent.** Tenant shall pay to Landlord as Base Rent beginning May 1, 2015, at Landlord's office at the address stated above, or such other place as may be designated from time to time by Landlord's notice, the following sums:

<u>Years</u>	<u>Annual Base Rent</u>	<u>Monthly Base Rent</u>
May 1, 2015-April 30, 2016	\$5,700.00	\$475.00
May 1, 2016-April 30, 2017	\$5,700.00	\$475.00
May 1, 2017-April 30, 2018	\$5,700.00	\$475.00

Base Rent shall be payable in advance without setoff or deduction whatsoever, and without notice from Landlord in equal monthly payments of \$475.00, prorated for any partial month, promptly on the first day of every calendar month of the initial term. If any Base Rent is not received by Landlord as herein provided on or before the fifth day of the calendar month due, Tenant shall pay to Landlord the additional sum of Fifty and 00/100 Dollars (\$50.00) (the "Late Charge") and thereafter the Base Rent and the Late Charge shall bear interest at the rate of ten percent (10%) per annum.

(b) **Additional Rent.** In addition to the Base Rent specified in Subsection (a) above, Tenant agrees to pay as additional rent Tenant's Share (hereinafter defined) of (i) the amount of Taxes and Insurance (hereinafter defined) on the Property above the Base Amount, and (ii) Operating Expenses (hereinafter defined) with respect to the management and maintenance of the Property, together with any and all other amounts due hereunder (the "Additional Rent"). The Base Rent and the Additional Rent are hereinafter sometimes collectively referred to as the "Rent". Charges shall commence May 1, 2015 and remain through the entirety of the lease.

Certain terms as used herein are hereby defined as follows:



CITY OF FLORISSANT

Honorable Thomas P. Schneider, Mayor

TRANSFER OF SPECIAL USE PERMIT

The undersigned hereby acknowledges receipt of a copy of Ordinance Number 7485 which authorized a Special Permit:

TO: PINKS Hawaiian Shaved Ice

FOR: operation of a SNO - BIG

and agree to the terms and conditions listed in said ordinance and to any additional term and conditions that the City Council shall deem appropriate.

X Jason M Buster

PRINT - NAME OF APPLICANT

X Jan M Buster

SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT

*6/1/15
cc to Council
Russell & Mayor
Amour*

CITY HALL
955 Rue St. Francois
Florissant, MO 63031
314 / 921-5700
Fax: 314 / 921-7111
TDD: 314 / 839-5142

POLICE DEPARTMENT
1700 North Highway 67
Florissant, MO 63033
314 / 831-7000
Fax: 314 / 830-6045

PARKS DEPARTMENT
#1 James J. Eagan Drive
Florissant, MO 63033
314 / 921-4466
Fax: 314 / 839-7672

HEALTH DEPARTMENT
#1 St. Ferdinand Drive
Florissant, MO 63031
314 / 839-7654
Fax: 314 / 839-7656

MUNICIPAL COURT
1055 Rue St. Francois
Florissant, MO 63031
314 / 921-3322
Fax: 314 / 839-7663

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1 INTRODUCED BY COUNCILMAN LEE
2 JANUARY 14, 2008

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4 BILL NO. 8399

ORDINANCE NO. 7485

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6 AN ORDINANCE TRANSFERRING SPECIAL USE PERMIT NO. 6260
7 AS FOR THE LOCATION AND OPERATION OF A SNO-CONE
8 BUSINESS LOCATED AT 33 MULLANPHY GARDENS SHOPPING
9 CENTER FROM ALAN R. EDMOND TO NORTH COUNTY SNOW BIZ
10 LLC.

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12 WHEREAS, the Florissant Zoning Ordinance authorizes the Council of the City of
13 Florissant, by Special Use Permit, after public hearing thereon, to permit the location and
14 operation of a sno-cone business; and

15 WHEREAS, pursuant to Ordinance No. 6260, Alan R. Edmond d/b/a Sno Biz was
16 granted a Special Use Permit for the location and operation of a sno-cone business on the
17 property known as 33 Mullanphy Gardens Shopping Center; and

18 WHEREAS, an application has been filed by North County Snow Biz, LLC. to transfer
19 the Special Use Permit authorized by Ordinance No. 6260 to his name; and

20 WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Florissant determined at its meeting on
21 January 14, 2008 that the business operated under Ordinance No. 6260 would be operated in a
22 substantially identical fashion as set out herein; and

23 WHEREAS, North County Snow Biz, LLC has accepted the terms and conditions set
24 out in Ordinance No. 6260.

25 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF
26 FLORISSANT, ST. LOUIS COUNTY, MISSOURI, AS FOLLOWS:

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28 Section 1: The Special Use Permit authorized by Ordinance No. 6260 is hereby
29 transferred from Alan R. Edmond d/b/a Sno Biz to North County Snow Biz, LLC.

30 Section 2: The Special Use Permit herein authorized shall terminate if the sno-cone
31 business ceases operation for a period of more than ninety (90) days or when the named
32 permittee ceases to be the owner and operator of the said restaurant operation.

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34 Section 3: This ordinance shall become in force and effect immediately upon its
35 passage and approval.

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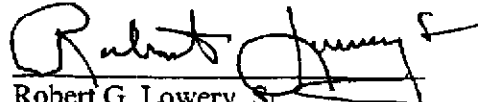
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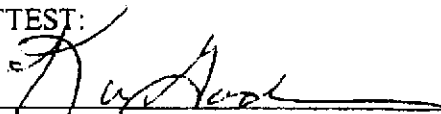
Dan Sullivan
President of the Council
City of Florissant

Approved this 29 day of January, 2008.



Robert G. Lowery, Sr.
Mayor, City of Florissant

ATTEST:



Karen Goodwin, CMC
City Clerk

1 INTRODUCED BY COUNCILMAN LEE
2 JUNE 8TH, 2015

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4 BILL NO. 9103

ORDINANCE NO.

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6 **ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING A TRANSFER OF SPECIAL USE**
7 **PERMIT NO. 7485 FROM NORTH COUNTY SNO BIZ, LLC TO**
8 **JBUSTER, LLC D/B/A PINKS HAWAIIAN SHAVED ICE FOR THE**
9 **LOCATION AND OPERATION OF A SNO-CONE BUSINESS AT 33**
10 **MULLANPHY PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER.**

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12 WHEREAS, the Florissant Zoning Ordinance authorizes the Council of the City of
13 Florissant, by Special Use Permit, after public hearing thereon, to permit the location and
14 operation of a sno-cone business; and

15 WHEREAS, the original Special Use Permit no. 5345 was issued in 1992 and
16 subsequently transferred by ordinance nos. 5477, 5491, 6260 and 7485.

17 WHEREAS, pursuant to Ordinance No. 7485, North County Sno Biz, LLC was granted
18 a Special Use Permit for the location and operation of a sno-cone business on the property
19 known as 33 Mullanphy Gardens Shopping Center; and

20 WHEREAS, an application has been filed by JBuster, LLC d/b/a Pinks Hawaiian Shaved
21 Ice to transfer the Special Use Permit authorized by Ordinance No. 7485 to his name; and

22 WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Florissant determined at its meeting on June
23 8th, 2015 that the business operated under Ordinance No. 7485 would be operated in a
24 substantially identical fashion as set out herein; and

25 WHEREAS, JBuster, LLC has accepted the terms and conditions set out in Ordinance
26 No. 7485.

27 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF
28 FLORISSANT, ST. LOUIS COUNTY, MISSOURI, AS FOLLOWS:

29
30 Section 1: The Special Use Permit authorized by Ordinance No. 7485 is hereby
31 transferred from North County Snow Biz, LLC to JBuster LLC d/b/a Pinks Hawaiian Shaved Ice
32 for the location and operation of a sno-cone business located at 33 Mullanphy Gardens Shopping
33 Center.

34 Section 2: The Special Use Permit herein authorized shall terminate if the sno-cone
35 business ceases operation for a period of more than ninety (90) days or when the named
36 permittee ceases to be the owner and operator of the said restaurant operation.

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Section 3: This ordinance shall become in force and effect immediately upon its passage and approval.

Adopted this _____ day of _____, 2015.

Joseph Eagan
President of the Council
City of Florissant

Approved this _____ day of _____, 2015.

Thomas P. Schneider
Mayor, City of Florissant

ATTEST:

Karen Goodwin, MMC/MRCC
City Clerk

1 INTRODUCED BY COUNCILMAN EAGAN
2 JUNE 8, 2015

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4 BILL NO. 9104 ORDINANCE NO.

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6 **AN ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING THE SUM OF \$28,100 FROM THE**
7 **CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND OF THE CITY OF FLORISSANT TO**
8 **BUDGET ACCOUNT NO. 0350 “PROFESSIONAL SERVICES” FOR**
9 **REPAIRS TO THE CALAVERA SUBDIVISION ENTRANCE**
10 **MONUMENT**

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12 BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FLORISSANT, ST. LOUIS
13 COUNTY, MISSOURI, AS FOLLOWS:

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15 Section 1: There is hereby appropriated and set apart from the Capital Improvement
16 Fund of the City of Florissant the sum of \$28,100 to Budget Account No. 0350 “Professional
17 Services” for repairs to the Calavera Subdivision Entrance Monument.

18 Section 3: This ordinance shall become in force and effect immediately upon its
19 passage and approval.

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27 President of the Council
28 City of Florissant

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31 Approved this ____ day of _____, 2015.

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35 Thomas P. Schneider
36 Mayor, City of Florissant

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FLORISSANT CITY COUNCIL AGENDA REQUEST FORM

Date: 6/2/2015

Mayor's Approval:

Agenda Date Requested: 06/08/2015

Description of request: Repairs to the Calavera
Subdivision Entrance
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Budget Transfer of Funds 03-5-03-50010

Department: Public Works

Recommending Board or Commission: N/A

Type of request:

Ordinances	X	Other	
Appropriation	X	Liquor License	
Transfer		Hotel License	
Zoning Amendment		Special Presentations	
Amendment		Resolution	
Special Use Transfer		Proclamation	
Special Use		Subdivision	
Budget Amendment			
	Y/N		Y/N
Public Hearing needed: Yes / No	N	3 readings? : Yes / No	N

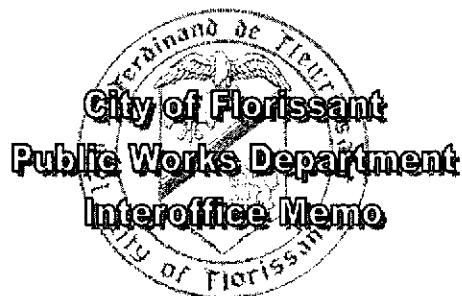
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For City Clerk Use Only:

Introduced by: _____

PH Speaker: _____



Memo To: City Council

Date: May 13, 2015

Thru: Mayor Thomas P. Schneider

Copy: Randy McDaniel
Phil Lum

From: Lou Jearls, Director of Public Works

Subject: Repairs to the Calavera Subdivision Entrance Monument

Several months ago a vehicle ran into the entrance monument to Calavera Subdivision at Greengrass and New Halls Ferry Road. We have had a hard time getting a price to repair the monument because of the extent of the damage. It must be completely rebuilt from the ground up. Since the City of Florissant has such a rich history, we feel it is important to protect and maintain subdivision monuments to residential neighborhoods.

We have obtained a quote from a contractor to make repairs totaling \$23,416. The City will address the landscaping after repairs are made. Unfortunately, the person hitting the monument was not identified ... it was a hit-n-run ... hence; there was no police report made and no insurance company to reimburse the City.

Therefore, I respectfully request that the City appropriate \$28,100 (\$23,416 plus \$4,684 for contingencies and City supplies) from our Capital Improvement Fund to Account 0350 – "Professional Services" so we can bid this work out and proceed with repairs.

Thank you in advance.
Respectfully submitted,

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Louis B. Jearls, Jr., P.E.
Director of Public Works

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Thomas P. Schneider", is written over the typed name.

Mayor Thomas P. Schneider

5-20-15

(date)

1 INTRODUCED BY COUNCILMAN EAGAN
2 JUNE 8, 2015

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4 BILL NO. 9105

ORDINANCE NO.

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6 **AN ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING THE SUM OF \$270,000**
7 **FROM THE PARK IMPROVEMENT FUND OF THE CITY OF**
8 **FLORISSANT TO ACCOUNT NO. 0961 "CAPITAL ADDITIONS"**
9 **FOR REPLACEMENT OF THE BALL FIELD LIGHTS AND**
10 **LIGHT POLES ON FIELDS 3 AND 7 AT ST. FERDINAND PARK.**

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12 BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FLORISSANT, ST. LOUIS
13 COUNTY, MISSOURI, AS FOLLOWS:

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15 Section 1: There is hereby appropriated and set apart from the Park Improvement Fund
16 of the City of Florissant an amount not to exceed \$270,000 to Budget Account No. 0961 "Capital
17 Additions" for a replacement of ball field lights and light poles on fields 3 and 7 at St. Ferdinand
18 Park.

19 Section 2: This ordinance shall become in force and effect immediately upon its
20 passage and approval.

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32 Approved this ____ day of _____, 2015.

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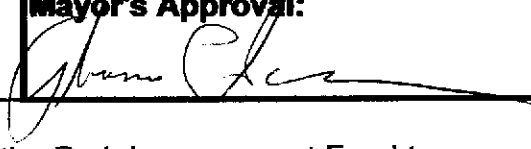
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44 City Clerk

FLORISSANT CITY COUNCIL

AGENDA REQUEST FORM

Date: June 4, 2015

Mayor's Approval:



Agenda Date Requested: June 8, 2015

Description of request: Appropriate \$270,000 from the Park Improvement Fund to Account #0961 - Capital Additions for the replacement of the ballfield lights and light poles on Field #3 and Field #7 at St. Ferdinand Park. See attached memo for explanation.

Department: Parks and Recreation

Recommending Board or Commission:

Type of request:

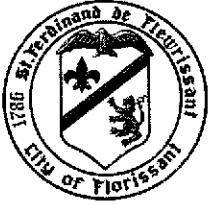
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Zoning Amendment		Special Presentations	
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Special Use		Subdivision	
Budget Amendment			

Public Hearing needed: Yes / No NO 3 readings? : Yes / No NO

Back up materials attached:		Back up materials needed:	
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**CITY OF FLORISSANT
PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT
Interoffice Memorandum**

Date: June 4, 2015
To: The Florissant City Council
Thru: Mayor Thomas P. Schneider
From: Todd Schmidt, Director of Parks and Recreation
Subject: St. Ferdinand Park Ball Field Light Replacement - Phase 3

6-4-15

OK TPS

Copy: Karen Goodwin
Randy McDaniel
Tim Barrett

Todd Schmidt 6/4/15

I am pleased to report both Phase 1 and Phase 2 of the "St. Ferdinand Park Ball Field Light Replacement" project have now been completed. Consequently, we are now in a position to move forward on completing the last and final phase of the project.

Similar to the first two phases, the scope of work for Phase 3 will include everything necessary to install new athletic lighting on Fields 3 and 7 that will meet the 30/20 infield/outfield foot-candle standard. This includes pole installation, foundation and backfill, wiring, fixture aiming, bored conduit installation and any work required on the electrical panel and any service necessary to achieve and maintain the lighting standard. Demolition and removal of existing poles and light fixtures and site restoration will also be included.

We have obtained a budgetary estimate of \$245,000 from a contractor for this next phase of the project. Adding a contingency amount of 10% to cover any unforeseen expenditures will result in a total cost estimate of \$270,000. Therefore, I am respectfully requesting the appropriation of \$270,000 from the Park Improvement Fund to Account #0961 - Capital Additions. The Finance Department has indicated there are sufficient funds to cover the cost of this next phase of the project.

Please advise if additional information is required. Thank you for your consideration.