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CITY CONNECTIONS

Don't forget - you can always keep up with city news on our website, social media, or local television stations.

www.brentwoodtn.gov



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We will get through this together - COVID-19

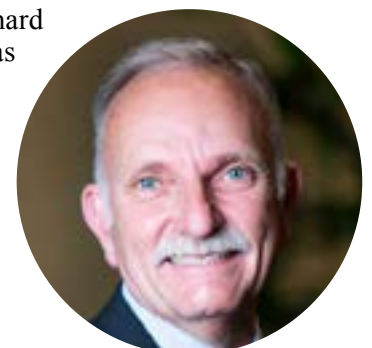
Love your neighbor. Each of us has certainly learned a little more of the importance of "loving our neighbor" these past few weeks. On March 5, life as we know it in Williamson County was greatly impacted when we learned there was a confirmed case of the COVID-19 virus. Daily life as we had known came to a halt. Many began to work from home, changed the way they conduct business, schools closed, and we were asked to only go out for the most necessary items such as food and prescriptions. As we fight this health pandemic, government leaders have had to make unprecedented and tough decisions, not knowing when we will see the peak of this vicious virus.

I pray as we strive to protect our most vulnerable citizens, that everyone respects their neighbor by doing what medical experts and governing leaders are requesting us all to do to protect us individually and as a society. The City of Brentwood staff and my fellow City Commissioners decided it was best to close the John P. Holt Brentwood Library and cancel large city events in adherence of the CDC guidelines to limit social interaction. We made changes to how business was conducted at City Hall, we have encouraged citizens to choose online resources instead of visiting in person and we have allowed some city staff to work from home. However, at this time, we felt our parks needed to stay open to allow citizens to have safe walking areas and open areas to exercise and be out of doors, which is good for mental health and immunity. Please remember the social distancing rules when using the parks and greenspace.

It is estimated that more than half of businesses are essential. Government is an essential service. Water and sewer services, code inspectors, public works, finance, etc. are essential to maintain order even amidst the pandemic. Brentwood Police and Brentwood Fire and Rescue are on the job every day to keep us as safe as possible and to continue to help in emergency and enforcement situations.

Our public servants don't stop in a time of crisis. Our Brentwood Police Department, the Brentwood Fire and Rescue Department and all the other essential City staff continue working and are here for you. Let's pray for those who have lost loved ones, for health care workers and first responders, pray for all those who are immediately out of a job or who have lost wages and pray for peace and firm resolve. Please, also pray for leaders at all levels who must make hard decisions during this time... as this is the true definition of neighborly love.

By
Rhea E. Little
Mayor



7 STEPS TO PREVENT SPREAD OF COVID-19

- Wash your hands frequently.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth.
- Cover your cough using the bend of your elbow or a tissue.
- Avoid crowded places and close contact with anyone who has fever or cough.
- Stay at home if you feel unwell.
- If you have a fever, cough and difficulty breathing, seek medical care early - but call first.
- Get information from trusted sources.

SOURCE: World Health Organization

SUPPORTING CHILDREN THROUGH THE CORONAVIRUS CRISIS

General principles for talking to children from the CDC
Remain calm and reassuring.

- Remember that children will react to both what you say and how you say it...

Make yourself available to listen and to talk...

Avoid language that might blame others and lead to stigma.

- Remember that viruses can make anyone sick, regardless of a person's race or ethnicity. Avoid making assumptions about who might have COVID-19.

Pay attention to what children see or hear on television, radio, or online.

- Consider reducing the amount of screen time focused on COVID-19. Too much information on one topic can lead to anxiety.

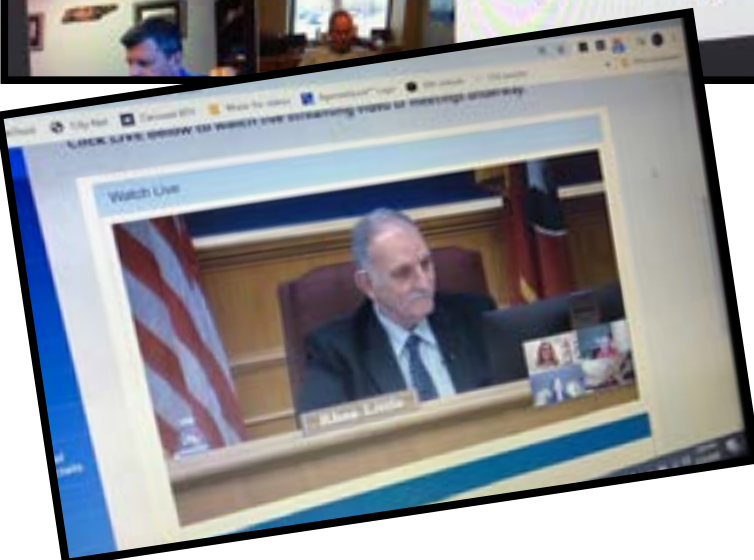
Provide information that is honest and accurate.

Teach children everyday actions to reduce the spread of germs...

SOURCE: Center for Disease Control and Prevention: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/daily-life-coping/talking-with-children.html>

CRISIS TEXT LINE

During this time of quarantine, if you are feeling stressed, anxious, depressed or suicidal, text "WILLIAMSON" to 741-741





COVID-19 TIMELINE

APRIL 13

Governor Bill Lee issues Executive Order 27 which extends the temporary social distancing and stay-at-home provisions of Executive Order Nos. 17, 21, 22, and 23 until April 30, 2020.

APRIL 2

Tennessee Governor Bill Lee issues Executive Order 23 which amends Order 22 and requires Tennesseans to stay home unless engaging in Essential Activities or Essential Services.

MARCH 31

Brentwood Planning and Codes Employee tests positive for COVID-19; City Services modified.

MARCH 30

Tennessee Governor Bill Lee issues Executive Order 22 which urges Tennesseans to stay home unless engaging in Essential Activities or Essential Services.

MARCH 23

Brentwood City Commission holds its regularly scheduled commission meeting electronically pursuant to Governor's Executive Order No. 16 which ensures Governments continue to function openly and transparently during the COVID-19 pandemic while taking measure to protect the health and safety of citizens and elected officials.

MARCH 18

Citizens Encouraged to use online resources for City services.

MARCH 5

First Positive COVID-19 Case in Tennessee
Governor Bill Lee and The Tennessee Department of Health Commissioner announce that the first confirmed case of the coronavirus, COVID-19, in Tennessee is an adult male in Williamson County.

MAY & BEYOND

Tennessee Pledge Plan implemented phased reboot of TN's economy to reopen industry-specific businesses.

APRIL 13

Utility Fees Waived The Brentwood City Commission approved a resolution that will waive Brentwood Water and Sewer bill overdue fees allowing accounts not paid in full by the due date to forgo the 10% late fee and disconnection of service for the months of March, April and May.

MARCH 31

City of Brentwood modifies park hours and closes playgrounds following Governor Bill Lee's Executive Order urging everyone to stay at home except for essential services and activities.

MARCH 24

Interactive Map Developed by Brentwood GIS to encourage the community to continue supporting local businesses during the Coronavirus pandemic. Restaurant owners fill out a survey to indicate if they are offering takeout, curbside, delivery and drive through options while practicing social distancing. More than 150 restaurants are listed on the map.

MARCH 22

Tennessee Governor Bill Lee issues Executive Order 17 which modified restaurant options to drive-thru, take-out, or delivery.

MARCH 20

City of Brentwood Declares State of Emergency which suspends in-restaurant dining and encourages those returning from Spring Break to practice social distancing.

MARCH 16

City Events Canceled and John P. Holt Library Closed City Manager Kirk Bednar said, "large events and mass gatherings can contribute to the spread of COVID-19 or the coronavirus, so the City wants to be proactive in doing its part to help stop the spread in our community and beyond. We understand canceling events which our volunteers have worked hard to plan, and the community enjoys is difficult, but it's the right thing to do." The John P. Holt Brentwood Library is closed until further notice.

THE BUGLE

Volume 20, Issue 1



Born and Bred in Brentwood *Our Rich Agricultural Heritage*

By Ashley McAnulty and Loyce Hooker

You have probably driven by the construction site and new traffic light on Franklin Road in the heart of Brentwood. Oman, the newly constructed and gated community, is located on what was once part of Ashlawn Farms, the originally 750-acre estate of Mr. and Mrs. Stirton Oman who lived in the Greek neoclassical home across from the Brentwood Market. Ashlawn Farms, at one time, consisted of three farms, Ashlawn, Thurso, and Wood Park Farm, each occupied by Oman family members.

The Oman family, in addition to completing successful projects worldwide with the Oman Construction Company (including the Trans-Alaskan Pipeline and the Dhahran Air Terminal in Saudi Arabia), were also prominent breeders of American Saddlebred horses, Hereford cattle, and Tennessee Walking Horses. According to promotional materials distributed in the 1940s, “there are rich pastures and restful shade available to cattle on Ashlawn Farms – where bluegrass and pure limestone water springs up through the fertile limestone-phosphate soil. These are Nature’s elements for building strong, healthy animals, and are two of the fundamental reasons for Middle Tennessee’s peerless rank as a Jersey cattle country.” Oman’s Desdemona Denmark was one of the all-time great breeding stallions.

As we look forward to the next running of the Iroquois Steeplechase, we also celebrate the fact that by 1930 some very prominent horse and cattle farms of the 20th century were located in Brentwood. The Iroquois Steeplechase traces its roots to the Green Pastures Farm, currently owned by former Dollar General CEO Cal Turner and located next to the Oman development on Franklin Road, where years ago Mason and Sarah Houghland sponsored some of the early Iroquois Steeplechase events. One of the founders of the Iroquois Steeplechase once said that people were attracted to Brentwood by the three Hs – Houses, Horses and Hounds. The 1930s and 1940s were a period of

prominence in Brentwood for American Saddlebred horses, Thoroughbred horses, Tennessee Walking Horses, Jersey cattle, Hereford cattle, and Guernsey cattle.



With horses there looking back. Charlotte McAnulty, one of the best of the American Saddlebred breed. By Katherine B. one of a pair by American Bred.



PERCIVALITY PEAYNE

Illustrated with American Traffic. One of the best of the American Saddlebred breed. By Katherine B. one of a pair by American Bred.

The following is a listing from 1948 that shows some of the livestock farms located in Brentwood:

Location	Owners	Livestock Bred
Maryland Farm	Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Ward	American Saddle Horses
Ashlawn Farm	Mr. and Mrs. Sinton Oman	Jersey Cattle and Tennessee Walking Horses
Thurso	Mr. and Mrs. John Oman, Jr.	American Saddle Horses and Hereford Cattle
Wood Park Farm	Mr. and Mrs. John Oman, III	American Saddle Horses
	Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Denis	Thoroughbreds
Inglehame	Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sharp	Hunters
Green Pastures	Mr. and Mrs. Mason Houghland	Hunters
	Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Murray	Thoroughbreds
Fox View	Mr. and Mrs. George Shwab	Hunters
Hill View Stables	Mrs. And Mrs. Frank King	Gaited Ponies
Maple Grove	Mr. and Mrs. John Sloan	Hunters and Guernsey Cattle
Harpeth Hills Farm	Mr. and Mrs. James Tupper	Thoroughbreds
White Oaks Farm	Miss Mildred Woolwine	Thoroughbreds

Much is written about the history of Maryland Farms, originally owned by Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ward, due to its important history in the development of the central portion of the city. Its reputation as a breeding farm for American Saddlebred horses is equally important. Hollywood stars including Gene Autry and Barbara Stanwyck purchased horses from Maryland Farms. The Wards also owned “American Ace”, one of the country’s outstanding stallions and show horses from 1941 until 1953.

Maple Grove Farm, which now adjoins Landsdowne subdivision on Concord Road, was the site of regular Saturday afternoon foxhunts. On the Sloan farm, they were famous for award-winning thoroughbreds,

Guernsey dairy cattle, and the Hillsboro Hounds, which is still an active local fox hunting organization www.hillsborohounds.com

Inglehame, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sharp for many years, also bred horses for foxhunting. Many of these farms and historic homes are featured in “The Horse and Its Heritage in Tennessee,” on YouTube. If you are a lover of horses or vintage Technicolor films, don’t miss the 15 minute treasure which was filmed and narrated by Truman Ward of Maryland Farms in 1948. Also visit the Brentwood Historic Commission website (<https://www.brentwoodtn.gov/about-us/history>) for more information about many of the previously mentioned historic properties.



Some longtime residents of Brentwood remember a time when people rode Saddlebred horses down Franklin Road to visit Huff’s Grocery Store, which was originally located at the corner of Wilson Pike Circle and Church Street East. Today American Saddlebreds, Tennessee Walking horses, and Thoroughbreds are found in all 50 states and many parts of the world. It is interesting to reflect that many present day award-winning horses and cattle may be the offspring of livestock born and bred in the fertile pastures of our hometown Brentwood, Tennessee.



HISTORIC COMMISSION 2020

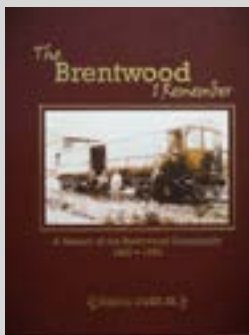


HISTORY BOWL



Nolensville High School won the 10th Annual History Bowl held February 27, 2020 at Brentwood City Hall. Summit High School won second place & Brentwood High School earned third place.

If you want to watch the entire event, video is here:
<https://www.facebook.com/BrentwoodTNHistoricCommission/posts/> and also on Brentwood's Cable Access channel, BTv.



Oden's book and other Brentwood 50th memorabilia can be purchased online:
www.brentwoodtn.gov/your-government/volunteer-boards-commissions/the-brentwood-i-remember-book

THE BUGLE ARCHIVES

You can read more interesting Brentwood history researched and produced by the Brentwood Historic Commission. Seventeen years of archived Bugle newsletters can be found online.

www.brentwoodtn.gov/about-us/history/the-bugle-newsletters

The Brentwood Historic Commission

www.brentwoodtn.gov/about-us/history

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The goal of the Historic Commission is to preserve Brentwood history and educate others about the past. We invite you to help us accomplish our goal with a donation to the Brentwood Historic Commission.

Detach this form and send with your check payable to:
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Sunset Road Widening Project

The Sunset Road project, from Owl Creek to Concord Road, will be completed later this year. The \$8.9 million project includes widening the road to three lanes and creating a 10-foot wide, multi-use trail along the west side of the road. The trail will connect to an existing trail along Concord Road.

Crews are currently working on the last sections of storm drains to be installed with the anticipation of base stone being placed this spring. Traffic will then be shifted, which will move traffic from the old Sunset Road to the newly built Sunset Road north bound lane. The new center turn lane will be used temporarily for south bound traffic while the bike trail and the new permanent south bound traffic lane is completed.

Moore's Lane/I-65 Interchange

As part of the recently approved IMPROVE Act, TDOT has plans to reconstruct the Moore's Lane/I-65 interchange. Preliminary engineering work on this project is expected to begin in 2022, with construction still several years in the future.

Murray Lane and Holly Tree Gap Intersection Study

City Leaders are currently evaluating recommendations to help promote safe and efficient traffic flow at the Murray Lane and Holly Tree Gap intersection. The City hired engineers with Neel-Shaffer to investigate the operational benefit of modifying the current three-way stop type of intersection. Under current conditions, field observations confirmed that the intersection operates near capacity with undesirable delays during peak travel periods. The study considered maintaining the existing three-way stop, a roundabout configuration, and traffic signalization with exclusive turn lanes.

The study results showed that a roundabout would provide the greatest long-term traffic flow benefit. Greg Judy, with Neel-Shaffer said, "a roundabout will increase capacity and provides a sustainable design that will accommodate forecasted operational demand." A final decision between a roundabout or traffic signal will be made later following completion of additional engineering work to more fully assess right of way impacts to adjacent properties and potential utility conflicts during construction.



Brentwood City Commissioners also voted to approve a resolution at its Monday, March 9 regular commission meeting to reduce the current speed limit of 45 mph to 40 mph on Murray Lane from the three-way stop at Holly Tree Gap heading north/northwest to the Brentwood City limits. The lowered speed limit was also a recommendation from the Neel-Shaffer study to improve safety for drivers, residents, and the students at nearby Scales Elementary.

Franklin Road — TDOT Project

The Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) continues the widening of Franklin Road between Concord Road and south of Moore's Lane. TDOT anticipates that April 2022 will be the completion date. Currently, work is underway to install gas and sewer lines, as well as fiber installation. New traffic lanes will be constructed and paved in late 2021.

Once completed, the new roadway will consist of five lanes, with two north and south bound through lanes and a center turn lane. The project will also include a multi-use path on the east side. You can find more information about this project on TDOT's website.

Brentwood Set to Acquire Land for Future Park

The City of Brentwood is in the process of purchasing 52 acres of beautiful green land on Old Smyrna Road that will one day become a park for the more than 1,900 homes and residents in the northern section of Brentwood. The land located at 9135 Old Smyrna Road was owned by Lucy and Wilbur Sensing for years where they operated a farm, known as Windy Hill.



Adjacent to the 52 acres is another 38 acres which includes several auxiliary buildings, a pond and a historic home built in 1825 which the family intends to place into a conservation easement to ensure permanent preservation of all 90 acres.

Brentwood Mayor Rhea Little said, “I think it is extremely admirable that Lucy, Wilbur and the entire Sensing family care enough about this property and its heritage in Brentwood to want to see it preserved for posterity instead of simply selling it for development to the highest bidder. They have been wonderful stewards of the land for many years, and I think it is appropriate that the City play a role in ensuring this property remains a community asset for the future.”

City Manager Kirk Bednar reminded leaders that this potential purchase is in accordance with the Brentwood 2030 Plan for Parks. “This land is in the northern part of Brentwood, which has been on our radar for years to find land for a park in an area which currently doesn’t have a city greenspace,” Bednar said. He also emphasized that any future park on this property would most likely be a passive park meaning no active athletic programs. “The park will go through a future master planning process with input from the community, but the basic vision is that it would be similar to Wikle or Deerwood Parks which have walking and bicycle trails, a playground, and open field areas for daytime use,” Bednar said.

The property is currently zoned for residential use requiring minimum one-acre residential lots if it were to be developed as a subdivision. Bednar said this is the only remaining R-2 zoned property along the historic Old Smyrna Road corridor, which was the city’s earliest settled area by the Mayfield family. City Commissioner Anne Dunn, who also sits on the Brentwood Historic Commission, agreed that protecting the historic significance and character of this section of Brentwood is important. “I am so grateful to the Wilbur Sensing family for their commitment to historic preservation and love of the land,” Dunn said. “Because of this, Brentwood residents will have a lovely new 52-acre passive park and the preservation of Windy Hill, one of the oldest homes in our city, and its surrounding 38 acres. What a joy to know such fine people who truly love this city and the legacy of those who came before us,” Dunn added.

Lucy and Wilbur Sensing told Brentwood representatives at a February meeting, “It is our desire to have the pastoral beauty of Windy Hill preserved for all to enjoy as we have for 45 years. We are thankful the City shares this desire and we appreciate the efforts of The Conservation Fund and Brentwood to make this possible.”



The City of Brentwood is in the process of purchasing the property for \$5.2 million which will come from a combination of the city’s General fund balance, Adequate Facilities Taxes, and \$150,000 previously raised by the non-profit group Citizens for Brentwood Green Space for future park land acquisition and development. The closing date on the property is tentatively scheduled for late May.



KIRK'S CORNER

While a lot has certainly changed in the United States since 1790, there is one activity that hasn't. Every ten years we all get the opportunity to participate in the decennial United States Census. It is amazing to realize that our Founding Fathers had the foresight to realize how important accurate population counts would be in determining the most fundamental aspects of how we live our lives 230 years later.

While many people may view the Census as unimportant, too intrusive, or another example of big government, the reality is that an accurate Census count is vital to Brentwood and Williamson County. The most direct impact on Brentwood comes in terms of dollars. We receive over \$6 million a year in state shared taxes that are distributed to local governments based on population. That is money used to pay for basic services like police, fire,

library, parks, and roads. More importantly, it is money we don't have to raise locally through the property tax rate.

Besides dollars, an accurate Census count assures us that our community will be fairly represented at the state and federal level. The number of seats for our area in the state legislature and U.S. House of Representatives depends on our population. As a fast-growing region, an accurate count in the 2020 Census may mean an additional voice advocating for Brentwood and Williamson County in Nashville or Washington.

Participating in this year's Census is easier than ever, with the option to participate online or via the telephone. Everyone should have received your form in the mail by now. If you haven't already completed it, please do as soon as possible. I, along with over 65% of your fellow Brentwood residents, have already completed our Census submissions. If you are interested in tracking our local response rate, please use this website <https://2020census.gov/en/response-rates.html>. Finally, remember that the U.S. Census Bureau is bound by law to protect your answers and keep them strictly confidential. #MakeBrentwoodCount



The US Census Bureau, in their continued response to COVID-19, announced they would resume field operations on June 1, 2020. Due to this delay, the Bureau also is seeking statutory relief from Congress to delay the delivery of the completed 2020 Census to the President by 120 calendar days, or April 30, 2021. If the statutory relief is approved, the window

for field data collection and self-response would be extended to October 31, 2020. Find out more online: <https://2020census.gov/>

By
City Manager
Kirk Bednar



VISIT THE LIBRARY FROM HOME

The John P. Holt Brentwood Library provides far more than the latest popular novel. Accessible with a library card, eResources are an invaluable source of continuous learning as well as entertainment, including Acorn TV and Freegal for music.

Want to learn a language? Don't pay for it, use Mango Languages or Transparent Languages. Need to find a diagram of your car engine? Chilton Automotive Library can give you that and more, including repair estimates. If you need to find a lease for a tenant or are changing your name, Gale Legal Forms has what you need. Universal Class can teach you anything from Photoshop to Medical Terminology, and patrons can earn CEU credits.

You can do all of this from home with a library card. Take advantage of this free knowledge and start learning!

Register for a Brentwood Library eCard! An eCard allows you to access all the electronic resources available at the John P. Holt Brentwood Library such as eBooks, audio eBooks, downloadable magazines, streaming music, movies, and research databases. If you do not already have a library card, go the library's website for an eCard: <https://www.brentwoodtn.gov/librarycard>

If you already have a Brentwood Library card, you do not need an eCard. For a full-access card, please visit the library once reopened.



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Fun, Food, Friends & Family

May 31 The Bicho Brothers 6-8pm
POSTPONED
 June 7 Nashville Symphony 6-8pm

June 21 Six Wire 6-8pm

July 4 Red, White and Boom 7-10pm
 Tim Akers & the Smoking Section

July 25 Summer Festival 5-9pm
 Kids Zone • Live Music • Beer Garden
 Featuring Rubiks Groove



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Events are subject to be canceled due to ongoing COVID-19 situation.

A Different Kind of Summer

The Summer of 2020 will be unforgettable for one reason or another. The COVID-19 pandemic is still in the forefront of our minds and has forever changed business and how we operate. Since the first case surfaced in Tennessee on March 5, nothing has been the same. First it was Spring Break plans that were canceled, then businesses were closed, school was canceled for the year, and high school seniors will hopefully see a graduation ceremony later this summer. Social distancing is a new part of our vocabulary while face masks are an accepted part of our wardrobe.

Summers in Brentwood have always included Sunday night concerts at Crockett Park. In fact, this summer marks the thirty-second annual concert series. Last year, while celebrating Brentwood's 50th year as an incorporated City, BrentFest – the Summer Celebration was launched. It was an afternoon that attracted more than six-thousand people for live music, a kids zone and a beer garden. This year, it will be much different. City leadership has already made the difficult decision to postpone the May 31st – The Bicho Brothers and the June 7th – Nashville Symphony events. Staff are currently working to possibly secure later dates for those events.

We want to be able to provide the community with the annual July 4th Fireworks celebration you all enjoy, but the reality is, the remainder of the summer series happening is questionable. The Centers for Disease Control states that larger gatherings (for example, more than 250 people) offer more opportunities for person-to-person contact and therefore pose greater risk of COVID-19 transmission. A Brentwood concert can attract nearly 2,000 on any given Sunday night, so we want to be responsible and keep everyone safe. We will be evaluating the remainder of the concert season on a week by week basis based on the COVID-19 situation.

Please be sure to follow the City of Brentwood website and social media pages for updates on times or rescheduling if needed.



BRENTWOOD
 TENNESSEE



By
 Deanna Lambert
 Director of Community
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BRENTWOOD

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES 2020

May 31	The Rich Brothers	6-8pm
June 7	Nashville Symphony	6-8pm
June 21	Six Wire	6-8pm
July 4	Red, White and Boom Tim Akers & the Smoking Section	7-10pm
July 25	Summer Festival & Kids Zone Featuring Rubiks Groove	5-9pm

Brentwood's 32nd Annual Summer Concert Series at Crocket Park

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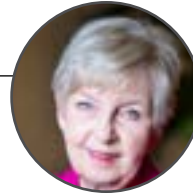
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