



BRENTWOOD

CITY UPDATE

Fall 2024

Brentwood at 55: Five Decades of Highlights

Page 6



Photo: An aerial view of City Hall, which is currently undergoing renovations.

Your Official City of Brentwood, Tennessee News Source

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CITY CONTACTS

City Hall	615-371-0060
Community Relations.....	615-371-2259
Fire.....	615-371-0170
Library.....	615-371-0090
Parks.....	615-371-2208
Planning & Codes	615-371-2204
Police.....	615-371-0160
Public Works	615-371-0080
Service Center	615-371-0080
Water Billing	615-661-7061
Water Maintenance	615-371-0080
Williamson County Ambulance	615-794-2800
Emergency.....	911

The City Update is published semi-annually by the City of Brentwood. Comments and suggestions should be directed to info@brentwoodtn.gov.

    www.brentwoodtn.gov



KIRK'S CORNER

By City Manager Kirk Bednar

With my planned retirement in early February 2025, this represents my last newsletter column. It is hard to believe it has been over twenty-four years since I walked into city hall for my first day of work as the Assistant City Manager serving under my friend and mentor Mike Walker.

I cannot begin to recite the many highs and lows that come with working for one local government for that length of time. Brentwood was already a fast-growing community when I came in 2000, but to see this community change over the past twenty-four years has been incredible. I will look back with pride on the many projects I was lucky enough to be a part of – new parks, city buildings, road improvements, trails, resilient utility systems, etc.

More important than places or things are people. I have had the pleasure to work with an immensely talented and dedicated group of fellow employees over these many years. It is the joy found in these personal relationships that make twenty-four years seem like the blink of an eye in many ways. I also have to acknowledge the seventeen city commissioners I have served under during my tenure and thank them for their service to this community and support of city staff.

When there have only been two city managers over the past thirty-four years, the fear of change for some people is understandable. There is no doubt things will be different under a new city manager, but there is no reason to believe they won't also be better. The new manager will be blessed to work in a great, supportive community with a talented and professional staff. The opportunities to build upon the successes of the past are numerous, and I have no doubt Brentwood will continue to thrive for years to come.

In closing, I would just like to say serving this city and this organization has truly been a blessing for me and my family. Brentwood has shaped our lives in so many ways, and we are forever grateful for the opportunity to be part of such a wonderful community.



BRENTWOOD'S TWO ARBORETA CERTIFIED BY TENNESSEE URBAN FORESTRY COUNCIL

The Tennessee Urban Forestry Council recently re-certified Brentwood's two arboreta – the Deerwood Arboretum and the John P. Holt Brentwood Library Arboretum – for the next five years. The certification means that Brentwood is home to some of the State's best botanical areas for different tree and shrub species.

"Sustaining certified arboreta represents a great accomplishment for the citizens of Brentwood, Brentwood Parks and Recreation, and the Brentwood Tree Board," Kevin Bolger, program coordinator for the Tennessee Urban Forestry Council, said. "Visitors for years to come will have a wonderful opportunity to learn about trees, enjoy their beauty and appreciate their many differences."

Brentwood's Tree Board spearheaded the certification efforts, which included identifying and labeling the trees, and ensuring public access to these well-maintained areas. The Deerwood Arboretum received a Level Two certification because it is home to more than 60 distinct species. The Library Arboretum earned a Level One certification in recognition of its more than 30 distinct species. A full list of the Tennessee Urban Forestry Council's certification requirements is available on its website.

The City established the Tree Board more than 30 years ago to protect the area's scenic beauty while also enhancing biodiversity within the city. Thanks to the Tree Board's recommended tree list and its annual Arbor Day celebration, Brentwood is home to a rich community of plant and animal species.

Deerwood Arboretum

The Deerwood Arboretum, at 320 Deerwood Lane, is a 27-acre city park that is open daily from dawn to dusk. It features more than 69 different species of trees that can be identified using a Tree Identification Trail Guide. Most of the tagged trees are native to Tennessee and grow within 20 feet of the park's trail.

John P. Holt Brentwood Library Arboretum

The John P. Holt Brentwood Library Arboretum is located within Brentwood's Concord Park, a 40-acre site at the southwest corner of the intersection of Knox Valley Drive and Concord Road. In 2003, the Brentwood Tree Board added a sweet pecan tree to the park. That tree was grown from a seed collected at George Washington's home at Mt. Vernon, Virginia, in 2000.



*Scan to find out more about
the Deerwood Arboretum.*

*Scan to find out more about
the Library Arboretum.*



Left: The September Elm at the Library Arboretum.

NEW ROUNDABOUT NOW OPEN

The City of Brentwood's newest roundabout, at Murray Lane and Holly Tree Gap, opened on Friday, Aug. 2, improving safety and driving times in that area.

For years, the intersection functioned as a three-way stop, causing traffic delays during peak commuting hours. The City hired the civil engineering firm Neel-Shaffer to conduct a traffic study in 2019, and that study concluded that a roundabout would "provide a significant improvement in traffic operation at this intersection."

The study also found that a roundabout could lead to a 35% reduction in vehicle crashes and a 76% reduction in crashes with severe injuries.

The City began work on the \$1.9 million project in late May, closing the intersection and diverting vehicles through marked detours. The Brentwood Engineering Department managed this project throughout the summer to prevent construction from disrupting traffic during the school year.

Brentwood is home to several roundabouts within neighborhoods and along major roads such as Crockett Road and Town Center Way. These circular intersections are becoming more popular in communities across the country, with the Federal Highway Administration naming them to its list of "Proven Safety Countermeasures."



BRENTWOOD CERTIFIED AS A "BETTER CITIES FOR PETS" UNTIL 2027

Inside Brentwood City Hall, the offices are equipped with desks, chairs, and the occasional dog bed. On the second floor, in City Attorney Kristen Corn's office, you also should watch your step in case a tennis ball is on the ground. Her Great Pyrenees mix, Nicks (as in Stevie Nicks), is often resting on a plush bed or wagging her tail when visitors come to scratch behind her ear.

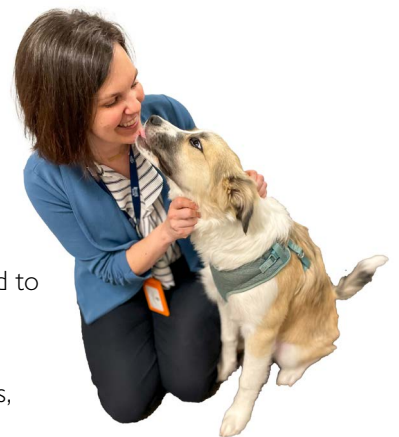
Nicks provides a calming mood inside City Hall, and she's one of the reasons why Brentwood is a certified city in Mars Petcare's "Better Cities for Pets" program. Brentwood earned its original certification in 2020 and was recertified in 2022. But in the last two years, the city has continued to make pet-friendly strides, and Mars Petcare has now extended its certification of Brentwood until the year 2027.

According to the program's website, "Science tells us that when people have a pet, they tend to get more exercise, report less loneliness and stress, and have stronger social ties. That's probably why more people than ever before see pets as family. They make our lives better, and we want to spend as much time with them as we can. The BETTER CITIES FOR PETS™ program helps cities be pet-friendly so more people can enjoy the benefits of a life with pets."

Within the last year, Brentwood has added a new pet-friendly drinking fountain near the John P. Holt Brentwood Library. The fountain was installed as part of a Leadership Brentwood Class of 2023 group project, and it is located on the walkway connecting the library to River Park.

The library also is home to a pet microchip scanner (pictured to the left). A local Girl Scout Troop provided the scanner, which can be used to identify pets separated from their owners.

"We recognize and celebrate the four-legged residents of Brentwood and are proud to support them with features like our pet friendly parks, businesses, and leash laws to keep everyone safe," Brentwood City Commissioner Rhea Little previously said.



Above: Kristen Corn and Nicks at City Hall.

CITY HALL RENOVATION

In May, Baron Construction began work on a \$5.4 million renovation of the 37-year-old Brentwood City Hall. "The project consists of comprehensive renovation of the first floor, from the main lobby all the way through to the west end of the building," City Manager Kirk Bednar said.

When the Brentwood Police Department relocated to its new Headquarters on Heritage Way in 2021, City leaders saw an opportunity to provide more space for Brentwood employees.

The renovation, which is expected to take a year, will shuffle city departments into different areas for the next few months, but City Hall will remain open and continue functioning at full operational levels.

CITY WATER EARNS PERFECT SCORE

On Sept. 4, officials with the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC) visited Brentwood to examine the city's water distribution system. Two weeks later, the TDEC officials sent Brentwood Mayor Mark Gorman a letter, detailing their findings.

"In accordance with the Sanitary Survey Manual the Brentwood Water Department (BWD) earned 421 points out of a possible 421 points for a numerical score of one hundred percent (100%)," the letter stated. "The (TDEC Division of Water) appreciates BWD's commitment to producing quality drinking water for the citizens of Tennessee."

That perfect score means residents should have complete confidence in the water and services they receive from BWD.

LIBRARY GENEALOGY RESOURCES

Interested in learning more about your roots? The John P. Holt Brentwood Library regularly offers programs on how to begin looking through various historical records. Check the library calendar for upcoming events. The library also provides access to several genealogy databases, including:

- Ancestrylibrary.com
- FamilySearch
- Fold3
- Newspapers.com: Southeast Edition

TURF BASEBALL FIELDS

Earlier this year, the city opened two new turf baseball fields at Crockett Park. The city partnered with the Brentwood Ball Club for this project, splitting the cost equally among the two organizations.

The city and the Brentwood Ball Club previously worked together two years ago, when adding the first two turf fields to the park. Now, there are four turf fields at Crockett Park for community use.

Please note that chewing gum and sunflower seeds are prohibited on these fields.

SPONSOR OPPORTUNITIES

2025 SUMMER CONCERT SERIES



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55 YEARS OF BRENTWOOD, TN

This year the City of Brentwood celebrated its 55th anniversary as an incorporated city. Below are some city highlights from over the years.

1969

On April 15, Brentwood was incorporated as a city. The first City Commissioners were elected on May 15 – John Sloan Jr.; Emery Pewitt, Mayor; and Bob Robinson, Vice Mayor. The private Brentwood Academy also was founded that year.

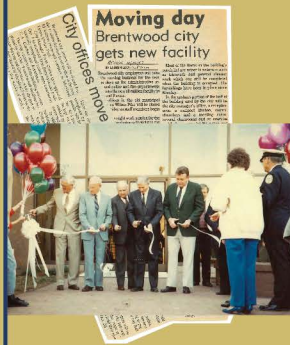


1983

The City took over the Brentwood Library, which was previously part of the Williamson County library system, and it purchased the Buchanan House on Franklin Road to house the library.

1987

A new library and municipal center were built in Maryland Farms.



1993

Brentwood completed the first phase of Crockett Park, and it opened Middle Tennessee's first bikeway network. Two historic homes, the Cool Springs House and the Gatlin Log House, were donated to the city. The homes were both relocated to Crockett Park.



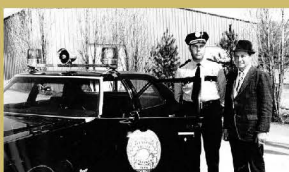
1998

The Brentwood Library moved into a new, impressive building at 8109 Concord Road.



1971

The Brentwood Police Department was created, with Chief Howard Buttrey serving as the city's first police officer. The City Commission also expanded from three to five commissioners.



1986

The City established a municipal fire department and built a fire station (Fire Station No. 2) on Wilson Pike, south of Concord Road. Brentwood also bought land from the state to create Granny White Park.



1991

The City opened Granny White Park, and purchased 160 acres to create Crockett Park. The city also converted the old sewer plant on the Little Harpeth River into the Deerwood Nature Park and Arboretum.



1995

The City opened an amphitheater at Crockett Park. This outdoor theater would later be named after Country Music legend Eddy Arnold after he generously helped fund the venue's tensile roof.



2006

Following a referendum vote, the Brentwood City Commissioner expanded from five to seven members. The City also created an Engineering Department and a GIS Department, and the Library unveiled its new Outdoor Reading Terrace.



2017

The Brentwood Library was renamed The John P. Holt Brentwood Library in recognition of a \$4.2 million bequest from the Holt Family estate.



2021

The Brentwood Police Department officially opened its state-of-the-art, 56,000-square-foot, headquarters building at 910 Heritage Way. The building was the largest capital project in Brentwood's history.



2024

The City, in partnership with Bike Walk Brentwood and the Southern Off-Road Bicycle Association, Middle Tennessee Chapter, opened Brentwood's first mountain bike trail at Smith Park.



2003

Brentwood created a new residential zoning district, Open Space Residential Development-Innovative Project (OSRD-IP), that encouraged open space preservation and more housing options while retaining the City's one-acre density standard. The City also opened Primm Park, the site of the old Boiling Spring Academy and the Native American Mound settlement. The Boiling Spring Academy was restored the next year.



2010

The City purchased the 320-acre Ravenswood Farm from the Smith Family, which included Ravenswood Mansion.



2019

The City celebrated its 50th anniversary with the Golden Gallop Parade through Maryland Farms and the inaugural BrentFest concert at Crockett Park.



2022

The City unveiled the Miles Together Inclusive Playground – the city's first inclusive playground – at Granny White Park, and it hosted the grand opening for Brentwood Fire Station 5 in the Southeast Corner of the City.



THE BUGLE



Volume 24, Issue 2

Historic Commission Members: Commissioner Anne Dunn, Chairman Ashley McNulty, Preston Bain, Amy Brothers, Kathie Greaves, Joe Grosson, Loyce Hooker, Valerie Mangrum, Nicole Smith, Alison Stabile, Tara Volpintesta, Tracy Zimmerman, and Charles Booth, City of Brentwood Director of Community Relations

COMMISSION NAMES NEW SMITH PARK MOUNTAIN BIKE TRAILS

These are the names of the new mountain bike trails at Smith Park, and the local historical inspiration behind each name:

Hardscuffle Haul. This pays homage to the historic Hardscuffle community of Brentwood.

The Raven. “The Raven” is believed to be the name given to Sam Houston by the Cherokee Tribe of Native Americans. Sam Houston was a frequent visitor to the Wilson family at Ravenswood.

Mississippian. This references the tribe that built the mounds that have been preserved at Primm Park.

Stonebox. This represents the stone caskets of the Mississippian people.

Tower Trail. This trail features views of the WSM Radio Tower.

Freedom Pass. This name symbolizes the arduous climb from slavery to freedom of the 55 enslaved at the Wilson Plantation (Ravenswood Mansion).

Boiling Spring Schoolmarm. Named after the historic Boiling Spring Academy at Primm Park on Moore's Lane.

Noble's Corner. Also known as NoCo, this is what we call our “hub” area. In 1929, the intersection at Franklin Road and Old Hickory Blvd was purchased by the Noble family.

Forge Seat. Also known as the Samuel Crockett House, this forge specialized in finely crafted rifles. Former patrons included Andrew Jackson on his way to Louisiana during the war of 1812, and allegedly Davy Crockett on his way to Texas.

Fox Run. This trail has as many twists and turns as the tale it was named after.

Emeline. This trail is named after the wife of James Hazard Wilson.

Creasey. This is named after one of the enslaved people that worked on the Wilson Plantation (whose name is known).

Harpeth Turnpike. In 1837, the Harpeth Turnpike Co. began building the road that is now Wilson Pike.

Kittie's Crossing. Miss Kittie was one of the enslaved who worked on the Wilson Plantation.

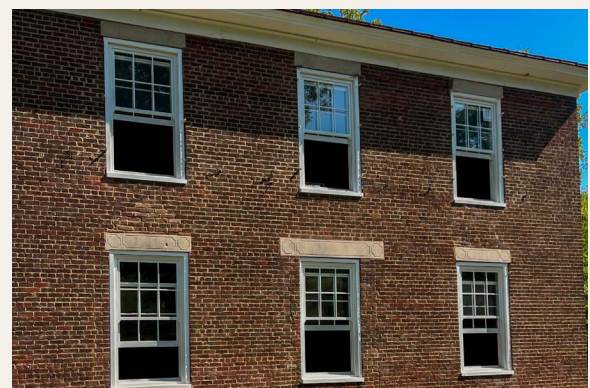
NEW SINCE LAST SPRING



Above: The Hardscuffle Road Parade, celebrating the 40th anniversary of the Hardscuffle Community Reunion Picnic, took place on June 15.



Above: Staging and installation of the new interpretive sign have been completed for the enslaved cabins at Ravenswood Mansion and Primm Park.

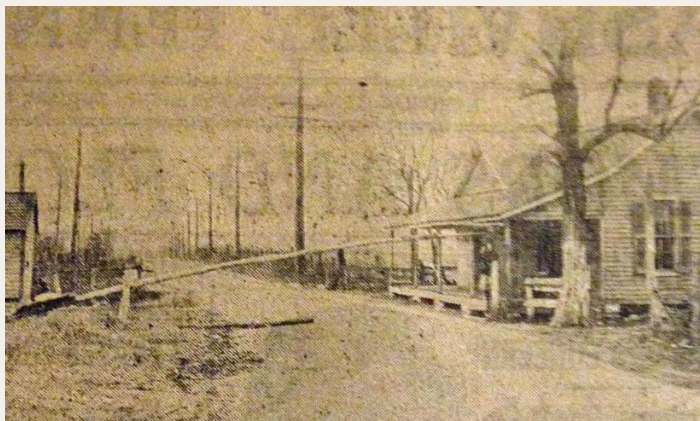


Above: The windows have been replacted at the Boiling Springs Academy at Primm Park.

COMING SOON DOWN THE TURNPIKE

Members of your Brentwood Historic Commission have collaborated to develop a new publication, "The Turnpikes of Brentwood." It identifies the turnpikes, toll house locations, and the history of the corporations formed to invest and profit from building new roads and collecting tolls throughout Brentwood. The publication discusses methods of construction, the investors and operators, and provides anecdotal stories. Also described are the Civil War battles that occurred on three of the present day pikes.

Turnpikes of Brentwood will be posted on the Historic Commission's website, and copies will be available at the Brentwood library. Questions can be directed to BHC member Joe Grosson at joseph.grosson@comcast.net.



Above: Original Toll-Gate and House on Franklin Pike and Concord Road (Photo provided by Rick Warwick).

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS HONOR ANNE DUNN

Past and present members of the Brentwood Historic Commission attended a Williamson County League of Women Voters event at the John P. Holt Brentwood Library on Wednesday, April 17th.

Linda Sherman of the League of Women's Voters interviewed Brentwood City Commissioner Anne Dunn and Franklin Alderman Ann Peterson. Commissioner Dunn, who has been a member of the Historic Commission since 1991, spoke about her experiences in government and public service.



Above: Tara Valpintesta, Carole Crigger, Linda Lynch, Inetta Gaines, Loyce Hooker, Commissioner Anne Dunn and Tracy Zimmerman.

FALL & WINTER HISTORIC HAPPENINGS

November 17, 2024: Brentwood Speaks: a series on the history of our community and the stories of our neighbors, past and present. At the John P. Holt Brentwood Library.

February 27, 2025: Sarah Bayrd American History Bowl: annual competition for high school students. At City Hall.

MAYFIELD VISIT

On Sunday, June 8, 2024, Mrs. Wendy Dahlgren invited members of the Brentwood Historic Commission for a tour of her beautiful home, Mayfield House.

The historic home on Wilson Pike was built in 1849 by Southerland Mayfield, physician to Andrew Jackson and grandson of one of the earliest settlers of Middle Tennessee. Mrs. Dahlgren and her husband Jeff Dahlgren have enjoyed uncovering hidden features of the home, including pocket doors on either side of the entry foyer and remnants of vintage wallpaper.

Left: Members of the Historic Commission at the Mayfield House.

Learn More About Brentwood History:

- » [Facebook.com/BrentwoodTNHistoricCommission](https://www.facebook.com/BrentwoodTNHistoricCommission)
- » [BrentwoodTN.gov/about-us/history](https://www.BrentwoodTN.gov/about-us/history)



CHANGES IN BRENTWOOD LEADERSHIP



City Manager Bednar Retiring February 2025

Earlier this year, Brentwood City Manager Kirk Bednar announced he plans to retire in February 2025, ending his more than 24-year career in Brentwood. Bednar has served as Brentwood City Manager since 2013, and in 2022, he was named City Manager of the Year by the Tennessee City Management Association. He previously worked as Brentwood's assistant city manager, from 2000-2013, and he has more than 35 years of experience in working with local governments.

"It has truly been a personally rewarding and meaningful career," he said. "I am very proud to have been a small part of many accomplishments during my time in Brentwood, all of which were the result of a partnership between the community, elected officials, and city staff."



Police Chief Hickey Retiring February 2025

Brentwood Police Chief Richard Hickey recently announced he plans to retire on Feb. 21, 2025, ending his more than 34-year law enforcement career in Brentwood. Hickey joined the BPD in 1991 as a patrol officer, and over the past three decades, he has served in numerous capacities, including field training officer, crime scene technician, detective, and captain. After serving as assistant chief, he was appointed Chief of Police in 2022.

"I want to thank you and the City Commission for entrusting me with the numerous positions I've held at the Brentwood Police Department over the past 33 years," he said in a letter to City Manager Kirk Bednar. "It's been my honor to work with some of the finest men and women found anywhere."



Jim Colvin to Become Brentwood Police Chief

On March 1, 2025, Brentwood Assistant Police Chief Jim Colvin will become the city's fifth Chief of Police. He will take over the role from Richard Hickey, who is retiring on Feb. 22, 2025.

"This is an incredibly important position, and we have been very intentional in our succession planning within the police department," Brentwood City Manager Kirk Bednar said. "I have complete faith that Jim Colvin is the right person to lead the Brentwood Police Department for years to come. Jim is known for his professionalism, his integrity, and probably most importantly his compassion. The residents should take comfort that we've found another great leader for that department."

Colvin joined the Brentwood Police Department in December 2004, serving over the last 20 years as a patrol sergeant, a detective, a patrol lieutenant, and a captain over the City's Patrol Division. He was named assistant chief of police in 2022.



Boulie Named New Library Director

Over the summer, The City of Brentwood hired Lee Boulie, an experienced library and museum professional, as Director of the John P. Holt Brentwood Library. She previously served as Assistant Director overseeing Collections and Technology for the Nashville Public Library.

"Lee comes to Brentwood with an impressive background that includes 17 years of professional experience in public, academic, and private libraries," Jay Evans, Brentwood Assistant City Manager, said. "We are excited to have her coming on board and are confident she will be a good steward of the staff and resources at the John P. Holt Brentwood Library."

Boulie also teaches Library Science at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa. She previously spent eight years with the Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum, where she ultimately served as the Executive Director of the Museum's Library and Digital Collections. She also worked for the Demopolis Public Library in Alabama, and the Paul Barret, Jr. Library at Rhodes College in Memphis.

A FAREWELL LETTER FROM CHIEF RICHARD HICKEY

For more than three decades, I've been a small part of the fantastic Brentwood Police Department and the wonderful city it serves, but now it's time for me to turn the page and discover what God has in store for me in the next season of life.

Today, my mind and heart are filled with memories from the last 33 years. "Cops have great stories," a friend recently told me over lunch, and those stories – those experiences – are what make this job so special and meaningful.

During my tenure, Brentwood Police officers engaged in a shootout on Franklin Road after a bank robbery, and we captured the notorious "Wooded Rapist" who terrorized the Middle Tennessee community. Those events will always be with me, but I'll also cherish the everyday moments of helping someone in need or providing residents with a feeling that justice was served.

Careers in law enforcement don't often fill a person's bank account, but your heart and mind will overflow with meaningful memories. The best way to categorize them is to borrow the title from a Clint Eastwood movie – "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly." Every day, we get to see the best and worst in people. My friend Billy Townsend – one of the many fantastic officers in our police department – said we get a front row seat to the best show on Earth. Parts of that show may be "bad" or "ugly", but it's the good – the knowledge that you spent your time in a meaningful endeavor, that you had a positive impact on this community – that makes it all worth the price of admission.

Today, the law enforcement profession is struggling to attract and retain quality people, and we've prided ourselves on creating a culture that allows Brentwood to be a haven for those wanting to dedicate themselves to public service. I'm hopeful that the city will continue to invest in the men and women who put on the uniform and put themselves in harm's way, every minute of every day, to keep Brentwood one of the best cities in America. The support the city and its citizens provide is truly the mechanism that drives the success of this police department. We cannot take that success for granted.

As I move on to the next chapter in my life, I'll continue to champion the dedicated law enforcement professionals who serve this community. I want everyone to understand the sense of purpose, the camaraderie, and the meaningful impact police officers have on individuals and communities. Yes, being a police officer can be incredibly challenging at times, and we will always have our critics. But to succeed at this job, it's best to follow the words of Theodore Roosevelt, when he said, "It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbles, or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena...who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement, and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who neither know victory nor defeat."

Thank you, Brentwood!



2024 HOLIDAY EVENTS

Morning with Santa and Magic Show

Saturday, December 7

- See Santa Claus: 9 am - 11 am
- Magic Shows: 9:30 am, 10:30 am and 11:30 am

Come see Santa Claus at the John. P Holt Brentwood Library and enjoy a festive start to your holiday season! Magician Scott Humston will amaze and delight the crowd with his fascinating magic and hilarious showmanship. Admission is free, but free tickets are required for the magic show. Tickets will be available at the Children's Service Desk beginning Monday, November 11.

In addition to the magic shows and visiting Santa, enjoy delicious treats, prize drawings, and other fun-filled activities. Children can also write letters to Santa and make fun crafts.

Tree Lighting

Monday, December 2 at 5:30 pm

As the start of the holiday season approaches, the Brentwood City Commission looks forward to inviting you to the annual tree lighting ceremony. The event is held on the lawn of the John P. Holt Brentwood Library on Concord Road. Please stay tuned to the city's website and social media channels for program updates.

Neighborhood Luminaries

Saturday, December 14 from 6 to 9 p.m.

From dusk to 9 pm, neighborhoods are encouraged to display luminaries. The city sets the date, but each Homeowner Association plans the details. For safety, please consider using glow sticks or flameless candles. In the event of rain or inclement weather, the luminary date will be Sunday, December 15th. Each neighborhood, usually through its Homeowners Association, makes the final decision on luminary postponement.

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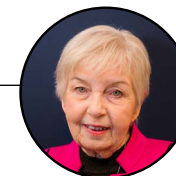
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