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Draut to retire with 38 years of public service

With two careers already under his belt, Arthur K. Draut was appointed mayor after Bernard Bowling, Sr.'s death in September 1984.

Draut, a DuPont Manual High School graduate who grew up in Louisville's West End, has lived in St. Matthews since 1958. He is a 24-year Navy veteran who served in World War II and the Korean War, retiring with the rank of Commander.

After earning bachelor and master degrees in marketing and commerce from the University of Louisville, Draut began a second career in education as a teacher at Eastern High School. In 1954 he became dean of students at Waggener High School in St. Matthews. He became assistant principal there in 1959 and principal in 1968, serving until 1983.

Draut was appointed to the City Council in St. Matthews to finish the unexpired term of Millard Rudy. Under his leadership as mayor, the city established an occupational tax in 1986 to increase revenues. With these revenues the city hired additional police officers, improved and

expanded three city-owned parks, upgraded city employees' pensions, computerized city records, started a sidewalk replacement and construction program, expanded the St. Matthews Community Center and Community Park, and purchased historic Greathouse School for use as the current City Hall building.

Said current mayor Bernie Bowling, "When I think of Art and his service, I picture him staffing the front desk every day while other office personnel had their lunch. Between answering the phone and helping residents who came in, he would continue his mayoral duties, signing checks and making sure they were correct. Every time I went to city hall, he'd be at the desk, and he was the one who answered when I called. He did a great job."

In 2007, Draut chose to step down as mayor of the City of St. Matthews with all of its many responsibilities and seek the office of city councilman. He was elected again to the position of city councilman, where he has participated as a member of the police committee.



Councilman and former mayor, Arthur K. Draut, to retire in December at age 90.

St. Matthews Police Chief Norm Mayer said Draut helped move the city into the modern police era. "Anything we requested he would help us get," said Mayer. "He was very supportive and always available to the SMPD and to me. He had the city's best interest at heart."

Draut's last day in elected office will be Dec. 31, 2014, completing 38 years, 22 as mayor and 16 as a councilman. At age 90, he will step out of the political spotlight as a city official and enjoy life and

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A Message From...

You'll have extra money in your pocket this fall if you pay your real estate property taxes early. Residents who pay by the Oct.

31, 2014, deadline receive a 40% discount. Property owners should remind their mortgage companies of the deadline so

they don't miss the discount. Tax bills have been mailed; property owners who have not received a tax bill should contact city hall.

Hometown History - 1951

Our new Hometown History feature allows us to remember our city when it looked a lot different. Do you know where this picture was taken in St. Matthews? What business is located on this spot now? See p. 10 to solve this issue's Hometown History mystery.



Medicare benefits review

Councilman Mary Jo Nay is hosting a free 2015 Medicare Benefits Review for seniors or those who are currently on the Medicare program. Participants will learn about Medicare Part D prescription drug plans for 2015 and Medicare supplement plans from an authorized licensed insurance agent. The time to enroll or make changes to 2015 Medicare Part D Prescription Drug Coverage runs from Oct. 15 to Dec. 7. With plan and health

changes, it is important that plans be reviewed annually to ensure that Medicare participants are on a plan that sufficiently covers their needs at the lowest cost.

The benefit reviews will be held Saturday, Nov. 8, and Tuesday, Nov. 11, from 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. both days on the first floor of St. Matthews City Hall, 3940 Grandview Ave. No registration is required. Each person will be assisted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Those who are planning to attend should bring their Medicare card and medications in the original bottles with labels showing prescription information. If you prefer, you may bring a list of your medications showing drug name, drug strength (in milligrams), and quantity of medication taken daily.

For more information, contact Councilman Mary Jo Nay at 502-425-0903 or email Maryjo.Nay@stmatthewsky.gov.

Louisville Gas & Electric

502-589-1444

Fast path options are: 1-1-1 (gas) and 1-1-2 (electric).

Emergency Contact Numbers

Louisville Water Company

502-583-6610

To report emergencies like water main breaks or broken fire hydrants.

Code Words

Solicitation ordinance

A new ordinance has been enacted to address solicitation concerns. The ordinance states that persons may solicit between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Solicitation is prohibited on Sunday and on state or national holidays.

All solicitors in Louisville Metro, which includes the areas in the City of St. Matthews, must have a peddler's license. The license is issued with a photo ID card

showing the peddler's name, permit number, date of birth, race, sex, height, weight, and the company they represent, along with the license's issue and expiration dates. Make it a habit to ask solicitors to see their IDs when they knock on your door. If they do not have this permit, or it is invalid, report them at once to the SMPD at 893-9000. An officer will check out the situation for your safety and the safety of others.

A copy of the solicitation ordinance may be obtained at the

city office during regular business hours.

Bowling Boulevard

St. Matthews City Ordinance 14-08 has designated Bowling Boulevard as a "parkway," resulting in stricter regulation of business signs to maintain the boulevard's parkway feel. For more information, refer to Ordinance 14-05: "Sign Regulations" on Parkways and Ordinance 14-08, available on www.stmatthews.org or at city hall.

Your Works at Work

Following are projects completed in the last few months by the Construction and Works teams:

Construction

- Brown Ave.: Replaced drainage basin and pipe
- Community Park: Installed catch basins and drainage pipe in ball field areas
- Girard Ave.: Replaced driveway pipe and regraded existing ditch
- Grandview Ave.: Seeded and placed straw over ground disturbance
- Hycliffe Ave.: Repaired sinkhole
- Iola Rd.: Completed drainage project
- McArthur: Repaired catch basin
- Merriman Ave.: Installed piping, covered open drainage ditch, and installed four catch basins
- Taggart Dr.: Replaced concrete drain and grates
- Warner Ave.: Constructed green-up of previous rock area

- Plymouth Rd.: Graded and sodded drainage swales
- Winchester Rd.: Installed piping and six catch basins

Works

- Bowling Blvd.: Removed graffiti
- Camelot subdivision: Cleaned up storm damage
- King Arthur: Filled in sink holes; put rock along ditch wash-outs behind several lots
- Thierman Ln.: Removed graffiti
- Trinity Hills Ln.: Repaired washed out soil bank
- Winchester Rd.: Repaired street damage
- Windhurst Acres: Cleaned up storm damage

Other Works projects included constructing shelving for SMPD garage; watering landscaping along



Shelbyville Road, newly planted trees and other flora, and other areas not irrigated by the city; and mowing and landscaping maintenance throughout city properties.

To report an issue needing attention by the Public Works Department, contact city hall during regular business hours, visit the city website at www.stmatthews.org, or use the Call St. Matthews 24/7 information line at 638-4STM (4786), option 2, then option 6.

Metro regulation mandates recyclable yard waste

Beginning Jan. 1, 2015, all residents in Metro Louisville are required to place yard waste for pick up in a designated container for yard waste, a paper yard waste bag, or compostable plastic bags that meet ASTM D6400 standards. Because compostable plastic bags take 50 years to degrade, it is recommended that residents mulch and compost yard clippings and weeds and/or use designated containers to

dispose of yard waste, while continuing to take advantage of the City of St. Matthews curbside leaf pick up



program. Starting Jan. 1, yard waste in plastic bags

will not be collected and residents could be subject to fines and cleanup fees for not complying with the new regulation.

The City of St. Matthews offers free stickers to designate containers for yard waste. Visit city hall during normal business hours to pick up your sticker(s).

For more information regarding Metro Louisville's yard waste campaign, visit its website at www.louisvilleky.gov/solidwaste.

St. Matthews provides leaf and snow removal



Leaf collection

Leaf collection begins the last full week of October or the first week in November, depending upon the amount of leaves that have fallen.

To participate in the leaf pick up program, leaves should be raked to the edge of the front of the property, but not into the street. Crews will remove leaves along the street, utilizing a vacuum system. Each area is scheduled to be covered only once; however, should time and

weather permit, a possible second sweep may occur.

If you have placed your leaves to the street edge of your property and have been missed by our crews, please contact city hall at 895-9444.

Leaves may also be disposed of during your normally scheduled garbage pick-up. Leaves must be placed in trash containers marked "Yard Waste Only." Do not place garbage and yard waste in the same container, as these items are picked up by separate trucks and disposed of differently.

For a map of pickup areas, go to stmatthews.org and look under "Leaf Collection."

Snow removal

The City of St. Matthews operates a comprehensive snow removal program. Naturally, main

thoroughfares receive attention first, then all residential streets are treated. During this time, all vehicles should be moved off the road to allow snow plows and other equipment to maneuver safely and properly clear the roads.


In the winter, trash cans left outside can ice up. Do not set your trash out too early and make sure there are lids on them so they don't fill with snow. Rumpke will not pick up iced over containers or containers with garbage frozen to the can.









Easy Being Green

Decoding plastic containers

Ever wondered what the recycle numbers on your plastics mean? The SPI resin identification coding system is a set of symbols placed on plastics to identify polymer type. It was developed by the Society of the Plastics Industry (SPI) in 1988, and is used internationally. The primary purpose of the codes is to allow efficient separation of different polymer types for recycling since even one item of the wrong type of resin can ruin a mix. Here's the number key.

 Most soda bottles are made from PETE 1, which can be recycled into more soda bottles, food trays, or polyester fibers to use in manufacturing items such as clothing or carpeting.

-  Milk jugs, recycle bins, agricultural pipe, and playground equipment are made from recycled HDPE 2.
-  PVC or V 3 are used to manufacture pipe, fencing, shower curtains, lawn chairs, non-food bottles, and children's toys. These items are not recycled as often as 1 or 2.
-  Plastic shopping bags, 6-pack rings, tubing, and various containers are LDPE or PE-LD 4 and can be reused. However, because plastic bags are so lightweight, it takes more energy to transport them to a recycling facility than is saved by recycling. It is best to replace them with reusable cloth bags.
-  Containers such as plastic tubs, auto parts, and

- dishware are PP 5. These are easily recycled and reused.
-  Plastic foam used for coffee cups, carry out containers, packing peanuts, and insulation board are PS 6. Manufacturers promote these items as recyclable, but, again, more energy is used to transport these lightweight items than is saved by recycling them. Use of number 6 containers should be avoided.
-  Other plastics, such as acrylic, nylon, polycarbonate, polylactic acid, and multilayer combinations of different plastics are marked as Other 7. Items marked 7 are headlight lenses, safety shields and glasses, and are normally not recycled.



Nicholas Mosley applies the tag.

Baseball signup is Feb 1
Sign-ups for St. Matthews baseball and softball begin Feb. 1, 2015, for all children and youth, ages 4-15 years. Visit www.StMatthewsBaseballandSoftball.com or call 502-895-4525 for details.

Recycling is collected every other week on the same day as trash on weeks highlighted in red. Holidays are marked in blue and will delay recycling and/trash one day.



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Police Beat

Crime fighters

As of July 22, St. Matthews Police Department detectives had cleared nearly 50 percent of their criminal cases.

Drug disposal box update

By Sept. 25, the drug disposal box launched July 9 in St. Matthews City Hall, had received more than 396 pounds of drugs. Located across the hall from the Police Department, the hours for prescription drug drop off are Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; and Sunday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

No sharps, liquids, non-RX drugs in drug disposal box

While the new drug disposal box at St. Matthews City Hall has been an overwhelming success, the City wants to remind citizens that sharps, liquids, and non-prescription drugs may NOT be deposited in the box.

Syringes and lancets, referred to as sharps, may be disposed of

by placing them in a hard, plastic container. The container should be labeled to indicate it contains sharps.

Use the following steps to dispose of liquid or non-prescription medicine:



1) Remove from original container and mix with an undesirable substance, such as used coffee grounds or kitty litter. Crush up solid pills and dilute liquid medicine with water.

2) Seal the mixture in a bag or empty can to prevent the drug from leaking out of a garbage bag.

Do not flush medicines down the sink or toilet.

Prescription drugs, such as powerful narcotic pain relievers,

should be taken to the drug disposal box outside the Police Department in St. Matthews City Hall.

Waggener now home to more buses, students

For the 2014-2015 school year, Waggener High School is being used as a bus depot for several elementary and middle schools in the area, causing a greater than normal traffic jam on Browns Lane. The SMPD asks commuters to allow extra time to travel that route from 2-4 p.m.

Waggener has also taken in more students. When Myers Middle School closed in May, Waggener agreed to take its ascending 7th and 8th grade students. With the addition of these students, St. Matthews has more than 4,700 students in its area schools. SMPD has a School Resource Officer on duty at Waggener. In addition, all of its day shift officers check in weekly with an assigned school through the department's Adopt A School program.

Art Draut

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family as an ordinary City of St. Matthews resident.

Councilman Rick Tonini has worked with Mayor Draut for 29 years in city government. "From the time I was sworn in until now he always treated me and my opinion with respect,"

said Tonini. "He served both as city councilman and mayor during a very productive period in St. Matthews history, improving all services. Most people in St. Matthews hold a warm spot in their hearts for Mayor Draut. I most respect

him for his effort to improve whatever he is working on and his desire to give of himself in public service. He will be missed, but he leaves a legacy behind that will forever remind us of his accomplishments."

Crime Buzz

SMPD Anonymous Tip Line

If you have seen something suspicious, you can alert the police anonymously by calling 498-CLUE (2583), Option 1. To report a crime in progress, call SMPD directly at 893-9000. You do not have to give your name.

ID This Person

Check out IDthisperson.com to help identify criminals anonymously. You may receive a \$25 reward. New images are posted every day of unidentified suspects.

Free house watch

St. Matthews Police Department provides free house watches for residents during vacations and other times they must be away from home. Just telephone SMPD at 893-9000 to schedule.

Washburn Avenue quiet zone update

Progress continues on plans to create a quiet zone at the railroad crossing on Washburn Avenue. This project requires Washburn

Avenue to be widened at the crossing, new barrier medians to be installed, and upgrades to be made to the signal equipment.



Construction documents have now been approved by CSX, and the project has been advertised for bids. Louisville Metro recently finalized the negotiations for the easement required for construction.

Metro's Legal Department and CSX are currently working to agree on contract wording.

Once the contract is finalized and Metro pays the Force Account Estimate of \$68,709 to CSX, CSX will begin their mobilization process. Mobilization is expected to take four to six weeks. Once work begins, Washburn will be closed for five days at the railroad crossing.

Construction costs are being split between Metro Councilman Ken Fleming's District 7 Capital Infrastructure Funds and the cities of St. Matthews and Lyndon.

Eline Library: Check it out

Some fun things are happening at the Library this Fall...

Dec. 1-22

Drop by any time to make a special holiday card to send to veterans, active military, and reserve personnel.

Dec. 1, 15, 29; Jan. 12, 26; and Feb. 9, 23 at 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Come join us every other week for a special play date. Each session will focus on a key early learning area and feature books, songs, and activity stations for parents

and children to share. For ages 3-5.

Nov. 4 at 2:30 p.m.

Local architect and historian Steve Wisner will give a presentation on some of the best known ghost-related occurrences in the metro region along with history on the locations where the hauntings occurred.

Nov. 11 at 2:30 p.m.

Chris Bezy with ElderServe will present tips on kitchen fire safety and falls prevention for older adults.

Dec. 2 at 2:30 p.m.

The Louisville Metro office will discuss volunteer opportunities for senior citizens in the Louisville area.



Seasons Greetings

Halloween in Brown Park on Oct. 25

For more than 17 years, the Chamber of St. Matthews and the City of St. Matthews have brought together thousands of residents, dozens of organizations, and countless area businesses to create a fun-filled, family friendly Halloween event. What started as a small community event to give families in St. Matthews a safe place to take



their young ones trick-or-treating has grown into an event that welcomes families from many communities.

The event, held this year on Saturday, Oct. 25, includes more than 50 trick-or-treating stations sponsored by area businesses, bounce houses, hay rides, a petting zoo, and games. What better way to get into the Halloween spirit than a free, family-friendly event?

Brown Park is located on Kresge Way next to Baptist Health Louisville. The trail for trick-or-treating runs into the

woods on the longer path, while the hay ride runs on the inside shorter path. Trick-or-treating starts at 11:30 a.m. and ends at 1:30 p.m., though there is much more to do than just collect candy!

Event visitors may park at 4007 Kresge Way, a part of the Baptist Health Louisville Campus directly across from the hospital.



Light Up St. Matthews features Santa and much more

Launching the holiday season with Light Up St. Matthews has been a decades-long tradition for hundreds of residents and visitors. This year, Light Up St. Matthews is adding eight new



light displays to its already extensive array.

The annual event, held at Brown Park, begins at 4 p.m. on Saturday Dec. 6 with the customary

celebration of cookies and hot chocolate, a live DJ, pictures with Santa and Mrs. Claus, horse-drawn carriage rides, activities for the kids, and fun



for the entire family. All activities start under the big tent. The celebration concludes at 6 p.m. when Santa throws the switch to light up the park. The festive display will remain lit until after New Year's

to allow park visitors plenty of time to enjoy them.

Event attendees may park at 4007 Kresge Way across from Baptist Health Louisville.

The Woman's Club of St. Matthews

Membership is open for the Woman's Club of St. Matthews which funds various community projects, provides scholarships, and enjoys social events and educational

programs. For more information, check the website at www.wcsm.org or call Fran Evola, President, at 502-445-3040. Upcoming events include:

Nov. 24, 11 a.m.

Program on The Arts followed by Dutch treat lunch

Dec. 16

Christmas Party (contact the Woman's Club for details)

Seasons Greetings



As part of celebrating its 60th anniversary, the Chamber will return to its roots by holding the Community Pride award celebration on Jan. 29 at its annual meeting.

First granted in 1959 as the Community Service Award, the honor was a single award given to a person who had made in-depth volunteer contributions to the

community over the years. This January, the Chamber is proud to offer the Community Pride, Community Service, and Community Champion awards in the spirit of the original award and its intention. Some of the winners of the original Community Pride awards include: Bernard Bowling, Sr., 1959; Albert Sanders, 1960; St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department, 1961; A.J. Eline, Sr., 1962; and Jim and Olga Booher, 1965.

The awards will recognize individuals who have made long-

term volunteer contributions to the community, dedicated their time and energy to a specific cause in the community, and businesses that have done both. Nomination forms with each Community Pride class can be found on the Chamber's website at www.StMatthewsChamber.com under Programs and Events. The Chamber invites everyone to nominate those who meet the criteria provided on the website so it can truly honor those "behind the scenes" folks who make our community better.

Alexander Hamilton Historical Society of Kentucky

The Alexander Hamilton Historical Society of Kentucky (AHHS) meets in the second-floor meeting room of the St. Matthews-Eline Library. AHHS meetings are always free and open to the public.

Nov. 15

AHHS member, retired Senator Scott W. Miller, Jr., Louisville's

foremost authority on maritime law, will speak on United States Admiralty Law cases.

Dec. 20

AHHS member Dick Ernst will speak on the relationship between Madison and Monroe, referencing the book, *Founding Rivals: Madison and Monroe, the*

Bill of Rights, and the Election that Saved A Nation, by Chris DeRose.

Jan. 17

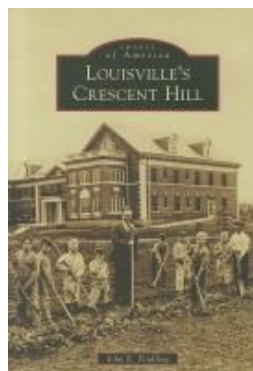
Dr. John McLeod, University of Louisville Professor of History, will review the book, *The Battle for the Fourteenth Colony: America's War of Liberation in Canada, 1774-1776*, by Mark R. Anderson.

Beargrass Historical Society

Nov. 9, 2 p.m.

Come be a part of the forthcoming St. Matthews edition of the *Images of America* book as you share your memories and photographs with John Findling, author of the *Images of America* book on Crescent Hill. Both Findling and Tom Morton will be sharing their memories of St. Matthews while collecting your memories and scanning your

photographs of pioneers, businesses, historic homes, families, churches, gatherings, and social events. Please invite your friends to come with their stories



and photos as well.

Anyone interested in sharing photos and information with Findling prior to or after the event can contact him at jfindlin@ius.edu, 502-895-1973, 511 Emery Road, Louisville, KY, 40206.

The Beargrass Historical Society meets in St. Matthews City Hall on Grandview in their second-floor meeting room.

Park Place

Warwick Park

A Warwick Park construction project began Sept. 22 to improve drainage and upgrade amenities in the park, including new playground equipment for smaller children, a concrete pad around the back stop on the baseball field, drainage improvements near the pavilion, added landscaping throughout the park, and the addition of several new swings along the walking path. The funding is being split between St. Matthews and Metro Councilman Ken Fleming's office.

The project is expected to be completed by the end of October. Be advised that occasionally various portions of the walking path and play area will be closed. The City of St. Matthews appreciates your cooperation and understanding as it continually works to provide you with quality parks and recreation spaces.

Brown Park

An emergency call station is being added in Brown Park between the parking lot and the pavilion.



Community Park

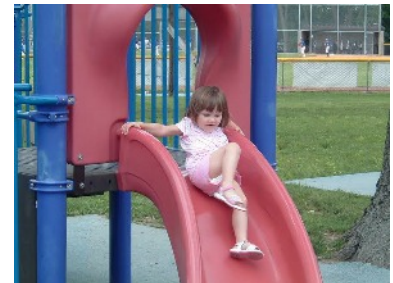
The first of two projects outlined for Community Park is the completion a multi-year plan including new playground equipment, updated baseball fields, restroom remodeling, new fencing, and a new concession stand with a new restroom. The final phase includes updating the tee ball field, a new sidewalk and landscaping along Ten Pin Lane, and a new parking lot with approximately 60 additional parking spaces.

The second project planned for the park is to restore the stream that runs through the back section of the park between the Watterson Expressway and Stonehenge Condominiums.

Ash borer treatment

The city is working with an arborist to inventory the ash trees in the city parks to see which ones can be treated to prevent further harm from the emerald ash borer.

For information about all four of the city's parks, including locations and amenities, visit the city website at www.stmatthews.org or use the Call St. Matthews 24/7 information line at 638-4STM (4786), option 3, option 3.



Hometown History - 2014



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Twin Elms Court, early 1951. (Courtesy of Caufield & Shook Collection 257897, University of Louisville Photographic Archives as printed in St. Matthews – The Crossroads of Beargrass by Samuel W. Thomas).

NOW

Oxmoor Chrysler Dodge at 4520 Shelbyville Road.

Hot Off the Press

Seasonal fire hazards

Seasonal changes in behavior can increase fire-related accidents.

Halloween

Over a three day period around Halloween, open flame fires increase by 50 percent, largely due to the increased use of candles in jack-o-lanterns and for other decorating. Some Halloween novelty candles have been recalled in recent years due to safety concerns over the height of the flames they produce. Many commercially made costumes are flame resistant, but home-made ones are not. If ignited, such

costumes have the potential to cause severe burns.

Thanksgiving

For many, the family dinner is the highlight of the Thanksgiving holiday. As may be expected, extensive cooking on Thanksgiving results in numerous cooking-related fires. About 5,200 Thanksgiving Day fires require a fire department response and result in injuries and fatalities.

Winter holidays

The winter holiday season, Dec. 1-Jan. 7, with its celebrations of Hanukkah, Christmas, Kwanzaa,

and New Year's, presents many potential fire hazards. Homes are decorated with garlands, electric lights, candles, banners, and displays, much of which is in close proximity.

Probably the most hazardous holiday addition is the Christmas tree. It may ignite easily (especially if dried out), burns vigorously, and often is positioned in such a way to allow rapid fire to spread to other combustible materials in the house. The lights on the tree, nearby fireplaces, and discarded wrapping paper only add to the danger.

Good Neighboring

Tree maintenance

Tree maintenance is the homeowner's responsibility. Call Daryl Cleary at the city office for advice on proper trimming. No tree in the city's right-of-way should be removed without prior approval from the city.

Catch basins

Keep catch basins clear of leaves and debris.



from an existing parked vehicle, which would block the flow of traffic or emergency vehicles. Drivers should not block residents from safely accessing their driveways. Vehicles should be parked in designated driveways and garages, never in the front yard of a residence. Vehicles parked in driveways should not block sidewalks.

No speeding

With the time change, residents should be especially careful to obey speed limits

and watch for children catching school



buses or walking to or crossing the street to school.

Leash law

Keep pets on a leash at all times.



Waste containers

Do not set out yard waste, recycle, or trash containers until the night before your scheduled pick up and bring them in promptly after they have been emptied.

Street parking

Cars parked on the street should not block the flow of traffic and should be parked in the direction of the flow of traffic. Vehicle tires should be within six inches of the edge of the pavement. Drivers should not park directly across

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City Council

Arthur K. Draut

Frank Flynn

Stuart Monohan

Mary Jo Nay

Martha Schade

Richard Tonini

Tony Weiter

Patrick Wissing

**Council meetings begin at 7 p.m. on
the second and fourth Tuesday of
each month.**

City Council meeting minutes are
online at www.stmatthews.org.

E-CONNECTION

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receive important St. Matthews
updates, visit the city website at
www.stmatthews.org or call city
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Automated Service

24/7 Information Line

638-4STM (4786)

Administration Press 1

Services Press 2

News Press 3

Police Press 4

Government Access

City Hall Office: 895-9444

Code Enforcement: 899-2512

Police Department: 893-9000

City Engineer: 899-2518

Property Taxes: 899-2511

Police Records: 899-2537

Anonymous Tip Line:
498-CLUE
(2583)

Emergency: 911