



St. Matthews Living

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AUGUST 2017

Col. Norm Mayer retires as Police Chief after 29 years

Police Chief Norm Mayer retired July 31 leaving as his legacy one of the most innovative and proactive law enforcement agencies in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. It wasn't always that way.

"Norm inherited a small, underpaid, poorly equipped, and rather low morale police department," said Mayor Rick Tonini, who was on the City Council when Lt. Colonel Norman Mayer was hired in 1988. Before coming to St. Matthews, Chief Mayer worked for the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office and the Louisville Police Department for 28 years, retiring as a Lt. Colonel in 1982. Said Mayor Tonini, "At that time, he was in charge of everyone in the patrol division for Louisville. He also had stints as a private investigator and worked for Kentucky's Vehicle Enforcement Department. We thought he had the right temperament to work with our guys and help improve the department." Turns out the Council was right.

In 1996, the Kentucky Association of Chiefs of Police recognized SMPD's professional excellence and high degree of effectiveness by awarding it the "Certificate of Accreditation." During that same year, Chief Mayer established the

first School Resource Officer (SRO) program in Kentucky. "The SRO program he initiated at Waggener High School has provided training to other departments throughout Kentucky and across the U.S.," said Councilman Mary Jo Nay.

In 2007, Chief Mayer determined that the department needed to



upgrade its ability to prevent and respond to potential threats of mass violence in the City, and established the St. Matthews Special Response Team (SRT). While it continues to serve as first-responders in mass violence situations, the SRT also responds to

cases of barricaded persons, hostage takings, and the serving of dangerous search or arrest warrants.

In 2010, Chief Mayer noted that internal communication within the department and the connection with other external agencies and police departments are critical tools. His leadership was instrumental in upgrading the St. Matthews Police dispatch center and bringing the technology into the digital age. Besides being able to communicate instantly, the system gives SMPD the ability to map crime and accidents throughout the City.

In 2012, Chief Mayer was honored by the Kentucky Bureau of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) in recognition of his contributions to crime prevention and education, including the SRO program. Following this award, Chief Mayer was bestowed a personal honor from the Director of the FBI, Robert S. Mueller III in a national ceremony at the FBI headquarters in Washington, D.C. The national award recognizes the achievements of individuals and organizations whose efforts in the crime, drug, gang, and violence

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A Message From...

City approves annexation

The City Council recently approved the annexation of Ormond Road and Flint Road from Louisville Metro into the City of St. Matthews. Flint Road is a short, dead-end street immediately south of Ormond Road. The residents of the 28 homes on both roads approached the City Council with 100% of the residents petitioning to join the city. With this being their first issue of our newsletter, we want to

send a special welcome to the newest residents of the City!

Check insurance policies

A portion of the tax on your insurance policies is designated to the city in which you live. Check with your insurance agent to make sure the city code on your policies is 1616 for St. Matthews and not the code for Metro Louisville (0031) or Lyndon (0252). Any money paid in error can be recovered retroactively. This does not raise your tax bill, but

allows the money already being collected to be forwarded to St. Matthews.

Business licenses mandatory

Any person conducting business in the City of St. Matthews must have a business license, whether that business is located in St. Matthews or elsewhere. The first year's fee is only \$25. For details online, go to stmatthewsky.gov/business-license-tax/.

2017-2018 City budget approved

In June, the City Council approved a budget for the fiscal year 2017–2018 that estimates \$20,391,779 will be collected in revenue and paid in expenditures.

According to Mayor Rick Tonini, the largest budget item is the construction of the new library addition and the City

Hall renovation. "The St. Matthews-Eline Library is the busiest branch in the library system, having more than 500,000 transactions last year alone," said Mayor Tonini. "We moved into the current building in the early 1990s, and our Police and City Hall needs have grown over the past 25 years.

These changes will help us serve our constituents better and will include several multi-purpose rooms for use by the public." The City has designated \$6.5 million of its new budget plus \$1 million in reserves and \$1 million from Metro Louisville

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Hometown History 1940

The photo at right is part of the online Digital Collections in the Archives and Special Collections at the University of Louisville. Where do you think the photo was taken? See page 11 to solve this issue's Hometown History.



Easy Being Green



Downspout Program offers \$100 per downspout

Water from falling rain and melting snow is usually absorbed into the ground or flows into nearby creeks and streams through natural drainage paths and specialized storm water systems. However, serious problems can occur when storm water drains directly into the system intended for wastewater from dishwashers, sinks, showers, toilets and tubs.

You can help by minimizing the amount of rainwater entering our community's wastewater system. MSD offers an easy incentive to

help you modify and correct improperly installed drainage connections through one of its most popular programs – the Downspout Disconnection Program. By signing up for this program, you can receive a one-time incentive of \$100 for each downspout disconnected from the wastewater system on your property.

Here's how it works: 1) Contact MSD to arrange for an inspection of your home's downspout connections, *prior to the initiation of any work*. 2) MSD will visit your home to inspect each downspout and determine your eligibility and drainage alternatives. 3) MSD will disconnect the unapproved downspouts and install the most

appropriate alternatives. 4) MSD will follow up to inspect and verify that downspouts have been disconnected and that appropriate alternatives have been installed. 5) Finally, you may apply for your reimbursement of \$100 per downspout!

For more details about how your home can benefit from the program, contact MSD Customer Relations at 502.587.0603 or email CustomerRelations@LouisvilleMSD.org.



Senior Care Experts seeks volunteers



Do you know someone with a heart who is willing to share a bit of their time with a senior?

Senior Care Experts is looking for volunteers to help deliver meals, drive for their transportation department, or answer phones in the office once a week or once a

month. It's totally up to you! You can help Senior Care Experts carry out their mission—helping seniors to live independently. Please call 896-2316 for more information.



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

SMPD helps promote bicycle helmet safety

SMPD is participating in the American Automobile Association's (AAA) "I Got Caught" safety program. This program promotes good safety behavior for children ages 2–13 who are wearing the proper headgear while bicycling.

The purpose of the "I Got Caught" program is to reward children for wearing helmets in an effort to prevent traumatic head injuries. Every year, about 300,000 kids go to the emergency room because of



bike injuries. One such injury is a head injury, which can mean brain injury. Wearing a properly-fitted Consumer Product Safety Commission regulated bicycle helmet can reduce the chances of your child experiencing a head injury during a fall by at least 45 percent.

The "reward" portion of this program consists of an "I Got Caught" ticket handed out by SMPD officers, which includes a coupon for free ice cream at McDonalds. "Ticketed" biking children are also entered into a drawing for a free bicycle.

Besides handing out reward tickets, SMPD offers will be giving away 100 free bike helmets to children who are not wearing a helmet and who do not own one. Instilling sound safety habits now will help prevent serious injuries in the future.

Crime Buzz

Online "House Watch Form"

The St. Matthews Police Department offers a free house watch (HW) to St. Matthews residents when a resident is away from home for vacation, extended hospital stay, or other reason.

An HW is conducted at least once per shift for a total of at least three times per day for up to 14 consecutive days. Any HW request in excess of 14 consecutive days is considered to be a long-term HW. A long-term HW is conducted at least once per week by a First Platoon officer for up to 90 days. SMPD is unable to provide the HW service for the following circumstances or properties:

1) if the residence is unoccupied or vacant; 2) for apartments and businesses; and 3) if anyone is staying at the residence during the HW.

You can request an HW by calling the St. Matthews Police Department at 893-9000 or by completing the request form on the City's website at www.stmatthewsky.gov/house-watch. The form should not be submitted more than 48 hours prior to departure.



Sign up online at www.reachalert.com or by calling 1-877-307-9313. A link may also be found on the City's website at www.stmatthewsky.gov/reach-alert-notification/

SMPD enlists residents' assistance with Reach Alert

The SMPD is asking all citizens to sign up for Reach Alert so that when a situation dictates, the SMPD can send information and/or special instructions to residents in areas or on streets that would be affected.

City honors the late Martha Elson

A month before her death on July 6, the City of St. Matthews recognized long-time reporter Martha Elson for her 40 years as a writer for *The Courier-Journal*.

Courier-Journal News Director Veda Morgan, who worked with Elson for more than 20 years, said that Elson “had a deep passion for Louisville’s neighborhoods and the history behind them. She loved telling stories about people in our community and their efforts to preserve the places that they hold dear. As a journalist, Martha was persistent, fair, and thorough. As a colleague and friend, she had a heart of gold and always put others before herself. She will be missed in the newsroom and in our community.”

Steve Wiser, president of the Louisville Historical League, said the organization will name an award after Elson. Wiser, an architect, said that “Martha



Mayor Rick Tonini presents C-J reporter Martha Elson a plaque proclaiming June 13 “Martha Elson Day” in St. Matthews.

Elson loved local history. She was the original Louisville Encyclopedia. Her wit, passion, inquisitiveness and good nature were much to be admired. There will be no more like her. She will be greatly missed.”

During the St. Matthew’s ceremony, June 13, 2017, was proclaimed “Martha Elson Day.” Together with her son, Garret Cull, Elson accepted the award and thanked the City for their kind gesture.

In a note penned to the City, Elson expressed her gratitude for the friendship of those at St. Matthews City Hall and her admiration for the City’s undertaking of “important projects that benefited St. Matthews and beyond.”

Fight the Robocall invasion

Robocalls have become a huge nuisance, and the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) is taking serious action to reduce them. Be part of the solution by reporting the calls to 888-382-1222 and by registering your phone number with www.donotcall.gov.

The FTC also wants you to recognize that being polite can sometimes get you into trouble. Often scammers take advantage of your politeness to get you to hand over money or personal information. It’s OK to hang up on callers who ask for personal

information, ask you to send money right away, keep talking, or threaten you. These are not things legitimate businesses do.

For more information on avoiding scams, go to consumer.gov/handouts.

Norton Hospital seeks volunteers

Norton Women’s & Children’s Hospital, 4001 Dutchmans Lane, is seeking volunteers to work as cashiers in their gift shop. No prior retail experience

is required.

Available shifts are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-noon, noon-4 p.m., 4-7 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; and Sunday 1-5

p.m. Scheduling flexibility is available. If interested, contact Rita Ross at 893-1229 or rita.ross@nortonhealthcare.org.

Park Place

The City of St. Matthews has four wonderful parks: Community Center Park on Ten Pin Lane, Draut Park on Bowling Boulevard, Brown Park on Kresge Way, and Warwick Park off Washburn Avenue. The parks are open from dawn to dusk each day. Each park has a slightly different feel and character.

Community Center Park was started many years ago on donated land for little league baseball and other community events like the annual potato festival. It has grown a lot with the addition of many more acres and recent capital improvements.

Brown Park is probably used the most because of its location to several neighborhoods and



Baptist Health. Brown Park was donated to the City by the Brown Foundation for everyone's enjoyment. St. Matthews recently completed two large capital improvement projects in the park including the Beargrass Creek restoration project. Additional improvements are budgeted for the upcoming year.

Draut Park was created after the old Monohan Farm (Wildwood) was sold for development. When the area

along Beargrass Creek flooded and couldn't be built on, the city was able to acquire the land. This park is the calmer space of the four parks. Draut Park is primarily for walking and jogging. It doesn't have a playground or

baseball field so residents can really feel the natural setting the park provides.

Warwick Park is the hidden park. This park sits in the middle of the neighborhood on the east side of the city which most people probably don't even know exists. The city recently added a new playground, a pavilion with picnic tables, walking trails, new parking, and dozens of new trees. More improvements are planned in the future.

Free monthly computer tune-up and repair



A free computer tune-up and repair service is offered the first Saturday of each

month at the St. Matthews-Eline Library from 1–5 p.m. Participants must bring any additional devices that they may need such as a mouse or keyboard. If

participants are bringing a laptop, please bring a battery charger as well. For details, visit www.computertuneupandrepair.weebly.com.

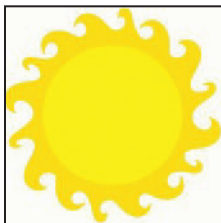
Medicare Simplified to be offered October 4

A free Medicare seminar will be conducted by Medicare Simplified, an independent organization with a simple mission to educate individuals about their Medicare options. Medicare Simplified does not sell insurance. The program is designed for individuals turning

65 within the next year and for those over 65. If you are already enrolled in Medicare, open enrollment is coming and this is a great time to review your options for 2017. The program will be held Oct. 4 from 6-8 p.m. at the St. Matthews Community Center

at 310 Ten Pin Lane. Though the seminar is free of charge, reservations are required due to material preparation and meeting room accommodation. Please call 513-382-8533 to make a reservation.

Your Works at Work



During the quarter of April, May, and June, the St. Matthews Public Works crews focused on

the following improvements throughout the City:

Completed Projects

- Corrected and restored ruts and dead grass caused by snow removal
- Removed fallen tree and storm debris
- Removed damaged/dead trees in Community, Brown, and Warwick Parks
- Made ballfield improvements at Warwick Park
- Patched pot holes on many City streets
- Performed trimming, landscaping, mulching, and planting throughout the City
- Purchased a stump grinder and removed 16 stumps to date from rights-of-way

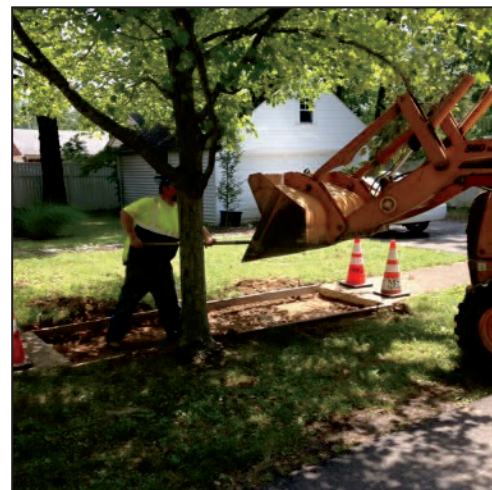
- Completed maintenance and checks to have all irrigation systems up and running
- Replaced street signs from Grandview to Willis
- Repaved Stonehenge Dr., Macon, and Blenheim Ct.
- Improved sidewalks on Brown Ave., Hycliffe, and Sherrin
- Replaced curb inlet and a small section of curb on Balmoral Dr.
- Repaired the catch basin on Fairlawn
- Cleared vegetation from Trinity Hills Ditch

Current Projects

- Repairing a ditch in Camelot area
- Installing speed humps on Ormond and Ridgeway (between Massie and Westport)
- Working with MSD to finalize plans on a drainage project between Kentucky and Washburn; construction is

anticipated to begin in August 2017

- Working with MSD to create a drainage project in Norbourne Estates to prevent runoff onto properties in St. Matthews
- Continuing to make sidewalk improvements throughout the City
- Replacing street signs in the Cherrywood area north of Massie Avenue
- Making improvements to City Hall and St. Matthews-Eline Library.



Good Neighboring



Pet peeves

When you take your pet for a walk, remember that it must be on a leash and that St. Matthews prohibits electric collars as a

substitute. Also remember to take a baggie along to pick up after your pet.

Hot cars

Don't leave pets or children in parked cars where the temperature can soar in just a couple of minutes. In 2016, 39 children died from heatstroke in the U.S. after being left in a parked car. The total number of U.S. heatstroke deaths of children left in cars from 1998 to the present is 716, and 16 of these were in Kentucky.

Watch for children

School begins Aug. 16. Please watch for children walking to school and waiting for buses. You may not be able to see them around cars. Make a special effort to watch for children crossing to board a bus, and do not go around the bus when its stop sign is extended. Obey the speed limit and school crossing guards.

Season's Greetings

St. Matthews Woman's Club



The Woman's Club of St. Matthews meets at the St. Matthews Community Center, 310 Ten Pin Lane. All programs are at 11 a.m. and are free and open to the public.

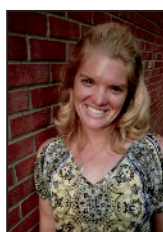
August 21

Anyone is welcome to help the club sew small hospital gowns for Operation Smile. Bring any of the following: scissors, ironing board, iron, sewing machines, white thread, and sewing pins. Operation Smile is an international medical

charity that provides free surgeries for children and young adults born with facial deformities.

August 28

Local author Carolyn Furdek will speak on her book, *Locked In: A Soldier & Civilian's Struggle with Invisible Wounds*.



A U.S. Military Academy graduate and former NCAA Division 1 swimmer, Furdek

served three deployments over four years in the deserts of Iraq and Afghanistan. For more information, contact Renee Finnegan at 600-1406.

September 25

Art-related program.

October 23

Make small floral arrangements to deliver to shut-ins. No experience is necessary. Supplies are provided. For details, contact the club's president at 425-0903.

Alexander Hamilton Historical Society of Kentucky

AHHS meets in the second floor meeting room of the St. Matthews-Eline Library, 3940 Grandview Avenue, at 10:30 a.m. on the third Saturday of the month. Meetings are open to the public.

August 19

Bill Riley, AHHS board Member, will review *Valiant Ambition: George Washington, Benedict Arnold and the Fate of the*

American Revolution by Nathaniel Philbrick, an account of the tragic relationship between Washington and Arnold during the revolution.

September 16

Larry Curry, AHHS member will speak on "The Louisiana Purchase: Jefferson and Napoleon"—how Jefferson matched wits with Napoleon

for the prize of the Louisiana Purchase

October 21

Dr. Aaron Hoffman, Associate Professor of Political Science at Bellarmine University, will review *Founding Fathers: A Very Short Introduction* by R.B. Bernstein, which explores the failures and achievements of the founding fathers.

St. Matthews Beargrass Historical Society

SMBHS is "moving on up" to the third floor of the City Hall building. At present, the longtime program room and library are being used by new police detectives and for storage.

When the renovation of City Hall is complete, the society

will occupy a spacious two-room office with display and library sections. Current St. Matthews' artifacts and archives will be housed there, and hopefully with more on exhibit. If anyone is considering donating any historical items, they will be happily accepted

as "gifts from the past for the future."

SMBHS continues to sell Sam Thomas's *St. Matthews: The Crossroads of Beargrass*. The St. Matthews Library also keeps a few on hand for purchase. The cost is \$30.

Code Words

With the summer winding down, it's a good time to tackle outdoor projects you've been putting off – things like trimming back the bushes, clearing or trimming a fence line, or removing overhanging or dead branches.

While most St. Matthews residents are aware of the City code that limits grass height to 8 inches, a less widely understood code obliges property owners to keep grass cut and to remove any voluntary growth in easements and adjoining alleyways, whether the alley is improved or not.

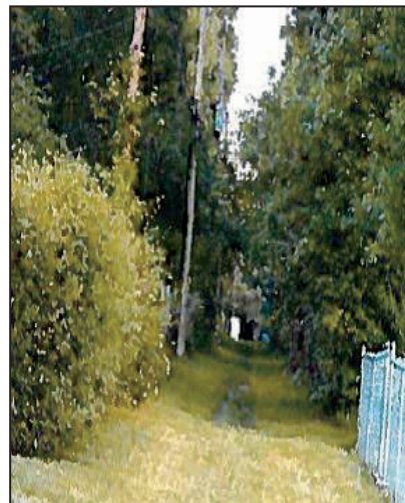
Many of the City's drainage facilities are in easements. Property owners are responsible for keeping easement areas free of trees, shrubs, or other growth

unless specifically authorized by the City. Depositing any kind of material in the easement area is not allowed.

Just like when high grass is reported, after receiving a call regarding overgrown easements, Code Enforcement performs an inspection. If there is a violation, the Code Enforcement officer will attempt to contact the resident and/or owner of the property to have the easement or alleyway properly maintained. If no one can be contacted or the request is not acted upon quickly, a formal notice of violation, including a penalty for non-compliance, is sent to the property owner. (This step is the exception rather than the rule because most of our

citizens act quickly to rectify the situation.)

The citizens of St. Matthews and the City appreciate your conscious efforts to keep St. Matthews a beautiful place. If you have any questions, feel free to contact Code Enforcement.



Eline Library: Check it out

August 30, 6 p.m.

The Kentucky Derby, KFC, Papa John's Pizza, Muhammad Ali, Louisville Slugger, Pappy Van Winkle Bourbon, Humana, and the "Happy Birthday" song—how



did these iconic names begin?

Historian Steve Wiser

will provide the fascinating origins of these locally-based, world-famous legends in this fast-paced, entertaining presentation.



Thursdays starting Sept. 21, 2:30 p.m.

English Conversation Club allows non-native speakers to practice English in a relaxed, informal setting with others. If you are learning the English language or would like to practice conversing in English, please come join us. Participants should have a basic knowledge of the English language before joining.

October 18, 7 p.m.

Since its founding, Louisvillians have had grand visions of civic achievements. Some of these big ideas were never implemented

and some of the high-profile projects have since been demolished for lesser quality structures.

Architect and historian Steve Wiser will consider how Louisville might be if these 'lost' and 'unbuilt' projects now existed.



October 24, 6 p.m.

This program is for parents, teachers, and others who want to know more about how heroin addiction develops and how they can help prevent it.

Hot Off the Press

Fire Safety Tips for fall

Winterizing a home is very important in the fall.

Clearing water from sprinkler systems, getting the furnace fixed, repairing damaged windows, and other things like this help to keep a home running through the winter months.

However, many people don't realize that homes are at a greater risk of fire in the winter months. Fall fire safety tips can help homeowners prepare their homes and protect their families.



One tip is to change the battery in smoke detectors when you change your clocks from Daylight Savings Time. Changing batteries every 6 months prevents detectors from going dead.

Another suggestion is to clean the chimney each year before using the fireplace. Creosote is a deposit from smoke that can build up in a chimney. If it gets too thick, it can catch on fire and destroy the house.

Space heaters can also be a fire hazard. Create a safe area around the heater with any furniture at least 3 feet away.

Another tip involves creating a defensible space around a

house to protect it from nearby fires. Trees should be a minimum of 30 feet away from a house and branches and leaves should be cleaned up to limit fuel for a fire.

These safety points even help homeowners prepare for holidays. Use battery-powered lights in Halloween jack-o'-lanterns to prevent accidents from candles. Christmas tree lights should also be inspected before use and monitored carefully, especially on real trees.



Chief Mayer retires

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prevention or education fields have had an exemplary impact on the community.

Councilman Nay said, "I can recall the day he was hired by St. Matthews. We talked together in the parking lot of the old City Hall for nearly 30 minutes about the SMPD." Chief Mayer's open-door policy and can-do attitude have continued to benefit St. Matthews as evidenced by such programs as the prescription drug disposal boxes at City Hall. To date, the program has disposed of more than 3 tons of drugs.

It was his attitude and leadership that caused his officers to respect him. Under Chief Mayer's leadership, the department has more than tripled in size to 40 sworn officers and 16 dispatchers and secretaries. According to Mayor Tonini, every time the City advertises to hire an officer, the Council receives 30 to 60 applications from officers working for other agencies. "The Chief is a cop's chief," said Mayor Tonini. "The officers respect him, and know he has their best interest at heart. He loved working here, and his

officers loved working for him. Every officer loved working for Chief Mayer."

Chief Mayer and his wife, Mary, have one son, Norm, Jr., a retired LMPD officer who works as a Detective with the St. Matthews Police Department. They have two grandchildren. Though July 31 was his last day, after 60 years in law enforcement, Councilman and former mayor Bernie Bowling said, "I suspect we'll see the Chief around here after he retires. Thank you, Chief Mayer, for 29 remarkable years!"

September is National Preparedness Month

It's not a case of if, but when. Emergencies are going to happen. If you are prepared, emergencies will be that much easier to handle. National Preparedness Month is sponsored by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). Whether it is a natural disaster or an act of terrorism, there are a few basics for making sure you and your

family are as prepared as possible, including:

- An emergency kit: include water and nonperishable food (for people and pets), a manual can opener, first aid items, a flashlight, a battery-operated radio, and extra batteries
- Cellphones: ensure you have a charger (including a solar charger)

- Medicine: maintain a supply of any prescription medications
- A family plan: develop a plan and practice so that you'll know how and where to meet, how you will contact each other, and what to do in different situations

You never know when an emergency will strike. Learn more how to be prepared at www.ready.gov.

2017-2018 Budget

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toward this much needed update to the facility.

Another project specifically budgeted is the completion of street, drainage, and sidewalk improvements on Primrose Drive at a cost of \$265,000.

Other budget highlights include:

- 5 new police cars to allow older cars to be retired or added to pool cars (\$200,000)
- A new computer for the SMPD property room and two I-pads for training (\$1,600) as well as purchasing fire arms, riot batons, mobile radios, and

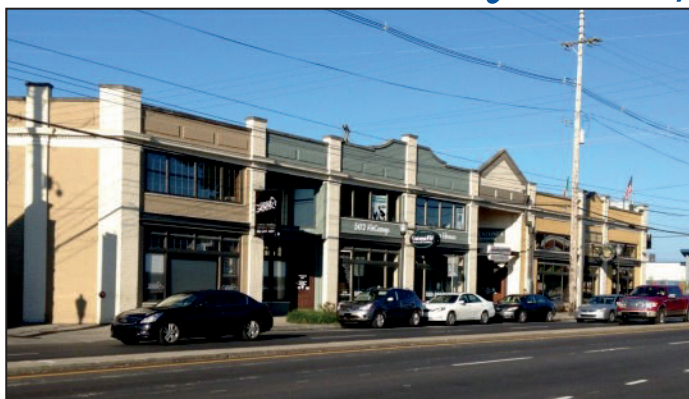
Special Response Team gear (\$42,000)

- Continuing to install new street signs and stop signs, as mandated by the federal government (\$150,000) and to resurface streets (\$120,000)
- Installing sidewalks on the south side of Massie Avenue from Hubbards Lane to Ridgeway Avenue (\$153,000)
- A permanent restroom at Brown Park near the existing parking area (\$150,000)
- Enlarging Brown Park's children's playground and

adding equipment to make it usable by older children and repairing the Brown family cemetery (\$205,000)

- New Public Works equipment: a bucket truck to allow crews to reach tree limbs and install signage safely (\$70,000) and a new mower and truck (\$50,000)
- Enlarging the mulch bin at the Public Works yard (\$5,000)
- Constructing more sidewalks (\$150,000)
- Making drainage improvements throughout the City (\$70,000)

Hometown History - 2017



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The photo dated 1940 shows Eline Motor Company, located on the 3900 block of Shelbyville Road in St. Matthews, with salesmen posed beside vehicles.

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Stuart Monohan

Mary Jo Nay

Tony Weiter

Patrick Wissing

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

City Council meeting minutes are
online at www.stmatthewsky.gov.

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