

# NORMANDY NEWS

A vibrant photograph of a field of flowers. In the foreground, several large white daisies with bright yellow centers are in sharp focus. Behind them, a dense field of smaller yellow flowers, possibly buttercups, stretches towards the horizon. The sky is a clear, bright blue, and the overall scene is bathed in natural light, suggesting a sunny day.

SUMMER/AUTUMN 2012

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# From the Mayors Desk

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*Dear Normandy Residents,*

During the past year it has been my honor to represent the great City of Normandy on many boards and committees. My participation has helped bring progress and improvements to our community.

I am President of the African-American Mayors of St. Louis, a member and recently elected President of St. Louis County's Mayors of Small Cities, and a board member of the St. Louis County Municipal League. These "small cities" collaborate efforts and identify shared best practices in many areas of government. They also work together to save money on infrastructure projects like street resurfacing, sidewalk and curb replacement, and lowering the cost of trash service. Mayors of Small Cities and African-American Mayors collaborate to address infrastructure issues and economic development in our communities. Mayors of Small Cities and the Municipal League recently helped write legislation that stopped state-sponsored bills that would have taken 20 to 30 percent of income out

of our city's budget.

As a member of the board of North County Inc. (NCI) and the Great Streets Economic Development Board the City of Normandy was able to build a relationship with the University of Missouri – St. Louis, Missouri Department of Transportation (MODot), and East-West Gateway to secure more than \$14 million in funding for the upcoming Great Streets Project on Natural Bridge. Our efforts have built a coalition with other cities and institutions that will give us a greater chance of securing federal and private funding for economic development in the future. As a member of the St. Louis County Economic Council, the city has assistance from a committee to seek out investors and developers who want to invest in the Natural Bridge corridor.

Beyond housing's 24:1 Initiative and Mayor James McGee of Vinita Park brought together 80+ public officials for the largest National Incident Command Training in all of the Saint Louis municipal area, to train public officials in disaster preparedness. In addition, they are spending upwards of \$800,000 in residential rehabilitation in our city. I am honored to be on Beyond Housing's Mayor's Steering Committee.

I serve on the Community Advisory Board for the UMSL Students of Service to help the University develop volunteer projects for students.

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As a result, UMSL students researched Normandy history, helped rehab and paint homes, created a Normandy Area Resource Guide, tutored/ mentored in school classrooms, and participated in other activities across our community. In addition, Normandy, Cool Valley and UMSL partnered together a few weeks ago for an electronics-recycling fair on Natural Bridge.

I want to recognize the contribution of one of our citizens to the safety of our community. Robert Smith from the Normandy Neighborhood Watch committee worked with the Normandy Police Department Chief Frank Mininni and Commander Tony Madigan to develop a comprehensive "Community Disaster Response Plan." The plan details steps residents can take to prepare for national disasters and weather-related emergencies. It also explains the responsibilities of the Police Department and Public Works during such emergencies. It is in the process of being finalized and will be distributed in the near future. It is the collaboration and open lines of communication between the police and Normandy residents in addition to the daily sacrifice of our police officers that helps to keep our crime at an all-time low.

All of our efforts allow others to experience our city in productive and positive ways. These efforts in turn bring good things to your future. I believe the best days of our community are still ahead of us. One reason for this belief is that community leadership resides in the hearts and minds of all those who really care about Normandy and its future. Actions that

do good things and help others in the community speak louder than negativity and false rumors. Look around you as if you are a visitor passing through. What do YOU see and experience?

Another reason is my faith in the volunteer spirit and the philanthropy of the citizens who commit their time, talents, and financial resources to make Normandy a better place for all of us. In fact, we were recently able to help six residents paint their homes and do touch-up painting on seven other homes with the help of contributions from Sherwin-Williams and Schulte Hardware and to replace concrete porches on two homes because of a contribution from Beyond Housing. I also thank those who give their time on committees and commissions and those who are members of church, civic, and charitable organizations. Your involvement will lead to a community that is energized, vibrant, and successful. A community is not built solely by the work of elected officials but instead is built on THE WORK WE ALL DO TOGETHER.

With Thanks,

*Mayor Patrick Green*



# RECYCLE

TIPS FOR HOUSEHOLD COLLECTION

1. Recycling day is on Friday for all four (4) Wards
2. Lids **MUST** be kept closed on roll-out trash carts for sanitary reasons.
3. Please place plastic trash bags inside your trash cart. Do not place bags on ground or on top of cart.

4. Roll-out carts **MUST** be used for your regular trash and recycling collection. Carts and cans must be placed out for collection by 7:00 a.m. on your proper collection day.

5. Heavy items should be placed in your own personal trash can and reserved for heavy pick-up days. If you have very heavy items a large quantity of items, please contact City hall or Public Works no later than the Monday before that weeks Heavy Pick-up day.

6. Please do not store food, household trash or cardboard in your recycling bin.

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## RESIDENTIAL RECYCLING MATERIALS ACCEPTED

The following is a list of recyclable materials accepted by Resource Management:

### Commingled Containers:

- Aluminum Cans, Trays & Foil (trays & foil must be cleaned)
- Aseptic Packaging & Gable Top Containers (milk & juice cartons)
- Steel Cans and Tins
- PET Soda, Water, & Flavored Beverage Bottles (#1 clear and green plastic resin)
- HDPE Milk & Juice Jugs (#2 clear plastic resin)
- HDPE Detergent & Fabric Softener Containers (#2 colored plastic resin)
- PVC Narrow Neck Containers Only (#3 plastic resin); such as health & beauty aid products, household cleaners.

- LDPE Grocery Containers (#4 plastic resin); such as margarine tubs, frozen dessert cups, six and twelve pack rings.
- PP Grocery Containers (#5 plastic resin); such as yogurt cups, and narrow neck syrup and ketchup bottles.



- #7 Plastic Resin Narrow Neck Containers Only.
- Plastic Buckets, such as kitty litter containers (5 gallon size maximum).
- Glass Bottles and Jars (clear, brown, green); no window glass, dinnerware or ceramics.

***For the full list view the Sanitation Pull Out***



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# pet PAGE

## HOT WEATHER TIPS FOR PETS OUTSIDE

<http://www.aspca.org/pet-care/pet-care-tips/hot-weather-tips.aspx>

We all love spending the long, sunny days of summer outdoors with our furry companions, but being overeager in hot weather can spell danger, ASPCA experts warn.



"Most people love to spend the warmer days enjoying the outdoors with friends and family, but it is important to remember that some

activities can be dangerous for our pets," said Dr. Camille DeClementi, Senior Toxicologist at the ASPCA's Animal Poison Control Center. "By following a few simple rules, it is easy to keep your pet safe while still having fun in the sun."

Take these simple precautions, provided by ASPCA experts, to help prevent your pet from overheating. And if you suspect your pet is suffering from heat stroke, get help from your veterinarian immediately.

### Visit the Vet

A visit to the veterinarian for a spring or early summer check-up is a must. Make sure your pets get tested for heartworm if they aren't on year-round preventive medication. Do parasites bug your animal companions? Ask your doctor to recommend a safe flea and tick control program.

### Made in the Shade

Pets can get dehydrated quickly, so give them plenty of fresh, clean water when it's hot outdoors. Make sure your pets have a shady place to get out of the sun, be careful to not over-exercise them, and keep them indoors when it's extremely hot.

### Know the Warning Signs

Symptoms of overheating in pets include excessive panting or difficulty breathing, increased heart and respiratory rate, drooling, mild weakness, stupor or even collapse. They can also include seizures, bloody diarrhea and vomit along with an elevated body temperature of over 104 degrees. Animals with flat faces, like Pugs and Persian cats, are more susceptible to heat stroke since they cannot pant as effectively. These pets, along with the elderly, the overweight, and those with heart or lung diseases, should be kept cool in air-conditioned rooms as much as possible.

### No Parking!

Never leave your animals alone in a parked vehicle. "On a hot day, a parked car can become a furnace in no time—even with the windows

## Hot Weather Tips for Pets

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open-which could lead to fatal heat stroke," says Dr. Louise Murray, Vice President of ASPCA Bergh Memorial Animal Hospital. Also, leaving pets unattended in cars in extreme weather is illegal in several states.

### Make a Safe Splash

Do not leave pets unsupervised around a pool-not all dogs are good swimmers. Introduce your pets to water gradually and make sure they wear flotation devices when on boats. Rinse your dog off after swimming to remove chlorine or salt from his fur, and try to keep your dog from drinking pool water, which contains chlorine and other chemicals that could cause stomach upset.

### Screen Test

"During warmer months, the ASPCA sees an increase in injured animals as a result of High-Rise Syndrome, which occurs when pets-mostly cats-fall out of windows or doors and are seriously or fatally injured," says Dr. Murray. "Pet owners need to know that this is completely preventable if they take simple precautions." Keep all unscreened windows or doors in your home closed and make sure adjustable screens are tightly secured.

### Summer Style

Giving your dog a lightweight summer haircut helps prevent overheating. Shave down to a one-inch length, never to the skin, so your dog still has some protection from the sun. Brushing cats more often than usual can prevent problems caused by excessive heat. As far as skin care, be sure that any sunscreen or insect repellent product you use on your pets is labeled specifically for use on animals.

### Street Smarts

When the temperature is very high, don't let your dog linger on hot asphalt. Being so close to the ground, your pooch's body can heat up quickly, and sensitive paw pads can burn. Keep walks during these times to a minimum.

### Avoid Chemicals

Commonly used flea and tick products, rodenticides (mouse and rat baits), and lawn and garden insecticides can be harmful to cats and dogs if ingested, so keep them out of reach. When walking your dog, steer clear of areas that you suspect have been sprayed with insecticides or other chemicals. Keep citronella candles, oil products and insect coils out of pets' reach as well. Call your veterinarian or the ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center at (888) 426-4435 if you suspect your animal has ingested a poisonous substance.

### Party Animals

Taking Fido to a backyard barbeque or party? Remember that the food and drink offered to guests may be poisonous to pets. Keep alcoholic beverages away from pets, as they can cause intoxication, depression and comas. Similarly, remember that the snacks enjoyed by your human friends should not be a treat for your pet; any change of diet, even for one meal, may give your dog or cat severe digestive ailments. Avoid raisins, grapes, onions, chocolate and products with the sweetener xylitol.

### Fireworks Aren't Very Pet-riotic

Please leave pets at home when you head out to Fourth of July celebrations, and never use fireworks around pets. Exposure to lit fireworks can potentially result in severe burns or trauma to curious pets, and even unused fireworks can be hazardous. Many types of fireworks contain potentially toxic substances such as potassium nitrate, copper, chlorates, arsenic and other heavy metals.



JULY 21, 2012

# UMSL

E-CYCLING EVENT



Electronics often contain useful materials such as precious metals, glass, and plastics that should be recovered rather than buried in a landfill. On the flip side, the heavy metals and other toxic materials found in many electronics can be harmful to the environment if the products are not properly managed. Examples of potentially harmful materials are lead, cadmium, mercury, arsenic and even PCBs (in some TVs and computers made prior to the early 1980s).



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## Help keep electronic waste





Collection sites for old electronics:

<http://www.ecyclestlouis.org/>



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# NORMANDY POLICE DEPARTMENT

by Chief Frank Mirinni

The Normandy Police Department is pleased to announce the addition of Police Officer James Adkisson to our family.

James is 32 years old and a graduate of Ritenour High School where he played football. He then attended Kemper Military Junior College and The University of South Carolina on football scholarships. Upon graduating from college, James was drafted by the Cincinnati Bengals where he played in the NFL for five years. James also played with the Oakland Raiders and the Green Bay Packers. James is married and has three children, two boys and one girl.

James comes to us from the St. Ann Police Department where he was a reserve officer for the past several months. James brings with him a hardworking attitude and a goal-oriented outlook for his future. Having spent the past few weeks with James, I am excited to have him as a member of our team and wish him the best in his future with the City of Normandy.



**IT'S HOT OUTSIDE!**  
STAY COOL.  
STAY HYDRATED.  
STAY INFORMED.  
[www.cdc.gov/nceh/extremeheat](http://www.cdc.gov/nceh/extremeheat)

Extremely hot weather can cause sickness or even death. Stay Cool. Stay in air-conditioned buildings as much as possible and avoid direct sunlight. Stay Hydrated. Drink plenty of water and don't wait until you're thirsty to drink. Stay Informed. Stay updated on local weather forecasts so you can plan activities safely when it's hot outside. Know when it's hot! Check local news for extreme heat

alerts and safety tips!

**Heat Exhaustion! Know what to look for:**

Heavy sweating  
weakness  
cold, pale clammy skin  
Fast, weak pulse  
Nausea or vomiting  
Fainting

Seek medical care immediately if you or someone you know has symptoms of heat-related illness.

**Warning signs and symptoms vary but may include:**

High body temperature (above 103°F)  
Hot, red, dry or moist skin  
Rapid and strong pulse  
Possible unconsciousness

# Back-to-School Shopping Tips: Start Early to Save



By Cynthia Ewer, Editor, Organized Home

Yep. Summer or not, it's time to think about ways to save money shopping for back-to-school clothing and school supplies. Because retailers are poised to begin back-to-school promotions the instant Independence Day fireworks cease to glow, savvy shoppers begin planning now to get the most for their back-to-school dollar. *Try these school shopping tips to save money, time and your sanity when shopping for back to school:*

## **Get in the know before you go**

Before checking so much as a single back-to-school sales flyer, you need to know two things: what you need, and what you already have on hand. What's on the list? No need to scabble through cluttered drawers for last year's handouts! Local discount and office supply stores now feature checklist kiosks for nearby schools; school web sites are another good source for supply lists. Download or grab each kid's checklists, then scour the house for items already on-hand.

## **Shop at home first--and set up Supply Central**

Any item already on-hand is a bonus freebie, so check the house for rulers and protractors, pencils and binder paper. Set aside a supply stash. One way to conquer the "where is it?" chaos: designate a box, shelf or covered records box as School Supply Central. This tip will serve you well throughout the year. Tuck them into the box; the short stuff will know where to find new crayons when they need them in November.

## **Stick to your list--and your budget!**

School supply aisles look like toy departments these days, and kids have big gimme eyes for school-day flash and bling. Shop from your list to keep back-to-school spending within budget.

Better yet, use a list as an exercise in financial education. Children, as natural consumers, are easy prey to "buy-me, buy-me" pressures, so smart parents set limits during this time of year. Once you have an idea of your child's true needs, establish a budget amount, and create a learning experience.

## **Shop early!**

Back-to-school loss leaders (products offered at prices below their actual cost to entice you into the store) begin to pop up in discount stores and office supply stores mid-July. If you can pick up loss leaders for items you know you'll need--like lined notebook paper, pencils, crayons and report folders--you'll spare the budget for big-ticket buys.

## **Shop around!**

While shopping, keep your eyes open. These days, just about every retailer wants a piece of the back-to-school action. School supplies pop up in the oddest places, like crafts stores, dollar stores and supermarkets. Shop off the beaten path for good prices!

## **Shop late!**

While nobody wants to be caught dead dragging multiple children into the crowded school supply aisles the weekend before school opens, a short week later will see the same merchandise marked down to clearance prices--and no crowds. Turn a deaf ear to children's pleas of "But I HAVE to have it all today!" and budget some cash for season-end discount buys. That's the time to stock up on the basics that will be needed all year: binder paper, composition books, spiral notebooks, pencils, erasers, crayons and markers.

# REDBIRD ROOKIES



Redbird  
Rookie  
Baseball  
season  
league play  
continues  
through

August at Robert Hoelzel Memorial Park. The Redbird Rookies provided baseball activities for the following age groups:

Group A.) The first and youngest group is "Tee-Ball" which includes children from 5-years of age up to 7-years of age.

Group B.) Ranges from 8-years of age up to 10-years of age.



The City of Normandy's Park Board Committee is looking for volunteers to assist with

various projects from providing maintenance to plants in local area planters, concession stand duty for league baseball games and many other small but very important community orientated projects.

Anyone interested is requested to contact Pam Rogers, City Administrator at 314-385-3300 ext. 3010 to sign up.

Group C.) Consist of a girls softball league ranges from 10-years of age to 13-years of age.

Group D.) The third oldest age group includes children from 11-years of age up to 13-years of age.

Group E.) Consists of slightly more competitive youths ranging in age from 14-years of age to 16-years in age under the "RBI-Program".



All sports equipment for the league has been provided by St. Louis Cardinal Care.

Come to our park located at 5501 Bermuda Drive and watch area youths play their hearts out beginning at 5:00 pm on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays, beginning at 6:30 on Wednesdays and beginning at 9:00 am on Saturdays.

We will be recruiting for next season's young athletes and adult coaches in February of 2013 at our City Hall Complex.

Anyone wishing to contact our Red Bird League may leave a voice message with the un-manned Red Bird Rookie "Hot-Line" at (314) 385-3300 extension 3109. The "Hot-Line" staff will gladly return your call.

# HOMEMADE POPSICLES

## Recipes the kids will love

*This recipe is reprinted from Rose Hammick's and Charlotte Packer's book Great Parties for Kids. For Hammick's and Packer's tips on throwing a kids' summer party ([www.epicurious.com](http://www.epicurious.com))*



Kids love Popsicles, and when made from fruit and yogurt, they are healthy as well as delicious. Popsicle molds are available from kitchen or department stores. If you're short of time, you can also make popsicles from ready-made smoothies.

### For orange and mango popsicles

- 4 large ripe mangoes, peeled, pitted and roughly chopped
- 1 cup freshly squeezed orange juice

### For frozen fruit and yogurt popsicles

- 4 (8-oz) containers of vanilla yogurt
- 1 (12-oz) bag frozen mixed berries
- 2 tablespoons honey

### For sparkling elderflower popsicles

- 2 cups sparkling water
- 1/3 cup elderflower (or other flavored) syrup

### Make orange and mango popsicles

In a blender, whizz the mango until smooth. Stir in the orange juice, then pour into the popsicle molds. Press on the lids and transfer to the freezer overnight.

- **Make frozen fruit and yogurt popsicles**  
In a blender, whizz the yogurt, berries, and honey until smooth. Pour into the popsicle molds. Press on the lids and transfer to the freezer overnight.

- **Make sparkling elderflower popsicles**  
In a large pitcher, mix together the water and the syrup and stir until the mixture has dissolved. Pour into the popsicle molds. Press on the lids and place in the freezer overnight.



# NEIGHBORHOOD TIPS!

**W**hen planning a large party or event at your house, please contact Normandy Police so that the city can make sure there is adequate parking and does not become an issue with neighbors or cause a safety concern for emergency vehicles. Remember, loud music that disturbs the neighborhood is a nuisance.

**I**f you see unusual vehicles in your neighborhood especially unmarked trucks and vans or unfamiliar teenagers cutting through yards, please call 9-1-1.

**P**lease take advantage of the police department's ability to conduct a free security check to the exterior of your home. Don't wait and take your security and safety for granted. You could become a victim of a crime.

**B**e aware that children are going back to school. Watch out for their safety and yours while you drive down the street. Please make an effort to drive slower in your neighborhood. Take extra care and watch out for children walking and riding their bikes to and from school.

**B**e conscious and not block neighbors' driveways or park directly across from a driveway. Doing so makes it difficult for neighbors to enter and exit their property.

**E**very year the City of Normandy collects many bikes that have been lying around unattended. These bikes could simply have been left out and forgotten to be put away.

**B**e sure that your children are attentive to their bikes and putting them away. If these bikes are collected, they are tagged and put into our storage. After some time these bikes can be donated to charity.

**I**f you are missing your child's bike be sure when first getting the bike you are writing down the make, model and the serial number of the bike. This can be a huge help in getting the bike out of our storage and back into your child's hands.

**H**ave a portable basketball hoop? Please be sure this hoop is not in the street! This situation can be ticketed and even worse Public works may mistake it for something going into the trash.



# WEST NILE VIRUS

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

provided by CDC



## Q. What are the symptoms of West Nile virus (WNV) infection?

A. Infection with WNV can be asymptomatic (no symptoms), or can lead to West Nile fever or severe West Nile disease.

It is estimated that about 20% of people who become infected with WNV will develop West Nile fever. Symptoms include fever, headache, tiredness, and body aches, occasionally with a skin rash (on the trunk of the body) and swollen lymph glands. While the illness can be as short as a few days, even healthy people have reported being sick for several weeks.

The symptoms of severe disease include headache, high fever, neck stiffness, stupor, disorientation, coma, tremors, convulsions, muscle weakness, and paralysis. It is estimated that approximately 1 in 150 persons infected with the West Nile virus will develop a more severe form of disease. Serious illness can occur in people of any age, however people over age 50 and some immunocompromised persons (for example, transplant patients) are at the highest risk for getting severely ill when infected with WNV.

Most people (about 4 out of 5) who are infected with West Nile virus will not develop any type of illness (an asymptomatic infection), however you cannot know ahead of time if you'll get sick or not when infected.

## Q. What is the incubation period in humans (i.e., time from infection to onset of disease symptoms) for West Nile disease?

A. Usually 2 to 15 days.

**FOR MORE INFO**  
[WWW.CDC.GOV](http://WWW.CDC.GOV)  
[WWW.DEETONLINE.ORG](http://WWW.DEETONLINE.ORG)

## Q. How long do symptoms last?

A. Symptoms of West Nile fever will generally last a few days, although even some healthy people report having the illness last for several weeks. The symptoms of severe disease (encephalitis or meningitis) may last several weeks, although neurological effects may be permanent.

## TIPS TO REMEMBER

Mosquito bites not only cause reddening, swelling and itching at the affected location, it may also transmit diseases: like West Nile Virus Encephalitis and others.

## HOW YOU CAN HELP

- Change water for flowers and plants (at least once a week) and leave no water in plates or trays underneath flower pots.
- Cover lightly all water containers, wells and water storage tanks
- Dispose of trash properly by covering the can so that water cannot accumulate.
- Keep all drains free from clogs so that water cannot accumulate.
- Mosquitoes LOVE stagnate water and so do their babies.
- Avoid leaving any standing water around.



The big Fall Festival will be at Wayside on September 22.

Formerly "Scarecrow Fest". This year there will be music-blues and more, as well as, food and other fall activities.

For More information:  
Contact Wayside at  
314-236-5124  
or

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It's going to be bigger and better than the Scarecrow Fest.

Fun for the whole family!



# JAZZ FESTIVAL

COMING SOON!

Three black silhouettes of jazz musicians in suits. The first is playing a trumpet, the second is playing a double bass, and the third is playing a saxophone.

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