

City of Byrnes Mill Newsletter

Summer 2012



A Summer of Fun in Byrnes Mill City Park

During the past decade, volunteers and the Byrnes Mill Improvement Committee have greatly improved Byrnes Mill City Park, building a picnic pavilion and installing water and electrical lines. Co-Chair of the Park Commission, John Scheble, continues to cut new walkways and riverside hiking trails. The Northwest Jefferson County Historical Society moved the Hagemeister House to the park and renovated it. The Public Works Dept. built new restrooms last year.

The park was the first site for Byrnes Mill Farmers Markets (now held at the corner of W and 30 each Friday from 3:00 - 7:00 p.m.), and continues to host the Fall Festival, Northwest Jefferson County Historical Society events and National Night Out gatherings. Because the Board approved \$5,000 for community events for Byrnes Mill residents, many more uses for the park are in store this year.

Two Family Movie Nights in July, August

The City will host two "Movies in the Park." The first will be "The Incredibles" on July 28th and the second will be "Puss in Boots" on August 18th. Movies will begin just after dusk in the Byrnes Mill City Park. All movies are Free, so bring the whole family and enjoy a night on us!

"We want people of all ages and especially young families to bring their blankets and/or lawn chairs and their own picnics and coolers to enjoy a movie on a big screen outside in the park," said Mayor Susan Gibson.



The City of Byrnes Mill to host "Movies in the Park" on July 28th and August 18

Seeing the success of Crystal City's movie nights (which has hosted six outdoor movies each year for the past six years), Gibson asked a group of local fathers to spearhead the event. They will work with a company that provides a large outdoor screen and projecting equipment. "People can get there early to visit, the kids can run around and play games, and families can enjoy a free event that gets them outside to meet their neighbors," says Gibson.

New Park Commission

"We have big plans for the park and we needed a revitalized commission," says Gibson. The first structured meeting of the new Commission on April 28, 2012 elected officers – Devon Ising, Chairperson, a former Mayor and Alderperson, John Scheble, Co-Chair, a former Alderperson and Farmers Market Manager; and Fran Kempin, Secretary, and a resident of Lake Montowese. Former Mayor Terry Oberer is also a member. Both Mayor Gibson and Public Works Director Tony Whitby also attended that meeting and plan to attend all meetings.

"Fran is a great addition to our Commission, as a noted gardener and volunteer at the Missouri Botanical Gardens," said Gibson. "We welcome other volunteers who have those interests and who want to help take our park to the next level."

Park Master Plan in Works

The "next level" involves hiring a landscape architect to create a Master Plan for the park. The Board will accept bids from four different landscape architects, who will consider four major elements:

- 1) The Hagemeister House and its surroundings
- 2) The old mill foundation and its surroundings
- 3) A "natural playground" to be created in park
- 4) Connecting waterside trails, still under construction, with existing paths and the parking lot

"We want to work with the National Arbor Foundation, and we can do that only if we have a master plan for the park," explains Gibson. "We can become a part of the Arbor Foundation's Project Trim. Their members will help us assess the health of our current trees, improve wooded areas and provide free and/or low-cost appropriate, native trees for our climate and soil, such as more dogwood and evergreens."

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The Mayor's Message



Mayor Gibson

Dear Friends and Neighbors~

I hope everyone has survived the heat wave we all just endured and the continuing drought. I know I spend a lot of time outside watering, trying to save my garden. Considering how dry it's been, I was happy to see our three permitted Fourth of July firework displays come off without a hitch.

City Hall continues to update its policies and procedures. The most recent updates have been the conversion of our ancient sewer billing software to a new system. We've expanded our work week at City Hall from four days to five, Monday through Friday, so that residents have more access to City Hall. We've also updated all our codes, which will soon be available on our website for all to access. We have City emergency plans in place to enable us to receive State and Federal help in the event it was needed.

We've completed this year's audit, which will be available online or in the office for residents to review. We also have completed a balanced budget that gives our employees a 3% raise for the first time in three years. After some research, we were able to offer all our employees some decent health insurance coverage and – for the first time ever – a retirement plan in which the City will match 2-3% (based on years of service) of employees' contribution in the retirement plan. I'm proud to say all of our employees have opted to participate; they are saving for their future.

City Administrator Larry Perney has updated our personnel policies and developed an employee manual, which includes an annual review and goal-setting for all employees. We have an excellent staff and our new policies will support them doing their best for our residents.

We're seeing an increase in housing starts, five since the beginning of the year. Many people are making improvements to their homes like adding a garage, pool or deck. According to realtor Cindy McReynolds from REMAX, real estate sales have doubled since last year and property values are holding for the most part. They are certainly down from their peak, but not falling anymore.

Byrnes Mill has added two new businesses since late last year -- the Eclectic Trading Company, a unique and fun shopping experience, and Big T Recycling. Cinco de Mayo has changed owners and I am hearing rave reviews about the changes they've made.

Speaking of changes, we've enforced some codes, asking people to remove nuisances and clean-up properties. The city has abated a collapsed garage at one property for public safety. The residents involved have responded in positive ways and we all benefit. We're in the process of reviewing some codes and will keep you informed of any changes.

Our budget was able to include a modest investment in the park, the bulk of which will go into developing a multi-year plan for improvements. We want to pursue grants that require a plan and it just makes sense to get it all laid out in phases, so we can see what we can accomplish each year.

I feel strongly about continued park improvements for two reasons. The most important is that the park is our only community space and offers a way for our residents to cross paths occasionally and feel like a community. The other is that the amenity of a nice park enhances all our property values.

Speaking of community-building in the park, we will offer two family-friendly free movies there this summer for all to come and enjoy. The first movie, "The Incredibles" is Saturday, July 28, starting just after dusk. We'll have another movie night in the park in August. Bring your blanket, cooler, kids (and/or pets) and mosquito repellent!

See ya at the movies!

~ Susan Gibson

Municipal Calendar

AUGUST

8/1	7:00 p.m.	Board of Alderman Meeting
8/13	7:00 p.m.	Planning & Zoning (If needed)
8/14	7:00 p.m.	Traffic Court
8/15	7:00 p.m.	Board of Alderman Meeting
8/21	7:00 p.m.	Municipal Court

SEPTEMBER

9/5	7:00 p.m.	Board of Alderman Meeting
9/10	7:00 p.m.	Planning & Zoning (If needed)
9/11	7:00 p.m.	Traffic Court
9/18	7:00 p.m.	Municipal Court
9/19	7:00 p.m.	Board of Alderman Meeting

Board of Aldermen Actions & Highlights

The Board Adopts Budget for 2012-13 Fiscal Year

The Board held workshops throughout April and May in order to discuss and prepare the 2012-13 budget. A public hearing was held on the proposed budget on June 20, 2012, prior to the regular Board meeting. The Board officially adopted the new budget on June 20, 2012.

Total revenues for the General Fund is \$1,112,150, an increase of 3.339% from the prior year's budget. Revenues are generated from four separate groups – real estate, personal property, sales, and other taxes (40%), municipal court (34%), fees, permits and licenses (3%), and vehicular taxes, road and bridge taxes and grants (23%).

Total expenditures for the General Fund is also \$1,112,150. Expenditures are divided among five departments – General Administration (20%), Municipal Court (8%), Public Safety (37%), Public Works (7%), and Street Department (26%).

The biggest changes from the previous year's budget include: a 3% raise for employees, a retirement match for employees, mobile ticketing equipment for police cars, and a new account for community relations.

The Byrnes Mill Sewer District is a separate fund. Budgeted revenues for the 2012-2013 fiscal year are \$457,560, with the same budgeted for expenditures. This is an increase of 22% from the previous year's budget. The increase is mainly due to the sewer rate increase, which was needed to offset previous and future losses.

The adopted 2012-2013 Budget will be available online or in the office for residents to review.

Sewer Rate Increase

The Board approved new sewer rate increases beginning July 1, 2012 based on Carl Brown Consultants' proposal. Rates for residential use were increased to begin a repair and reserve fund and

will be billed monthly to match commercial monthly billing. The Board will review sewer rates annually, based on the new rate proposal. The Board also approved the purchase of new sewer billing software from Logics Utility Software.

Adoption of New Roads

Every five years, the Board may consider adding to the roads it maintains, based on Jefferson County funding and mileage requirements. The Board approved the adoption of Lake Montowese's roads at its May 2, 2012 meeting. Lake residents passed a ballot in late March approving the dedication of its roads to the City for maintenance.

Log Cabin Lane residents requested City maintenance of their roads. The City required that the residents first complete ditch work, improve a cul-de-sac and put rock on the road. The Board discussed the need to increase resources for Public Works in its 2012-13 budget, since road maintenance needs have increased.

Emergency Management Plan

In compliance with State requirements, the City of Byrnes Mill is drawing up an Emergency Management Plan in the event of a major emergency (such as tornado, flooding, fire, etc.) requiring immediate response and coordination among local emergency and medical care responders, and/or evacuation of its citizens.

Ed Kempin is director of 911 services in Jefferson County and his office provided a sample ordinance from Sullivan Publications. The Board voted at its April 18, 2012 meeting to appoint Police Chief Ed Locke as Emergency Management Director.

Unlicensed and Junk Vehicles Removed from Properties

Using existing ordinances, the Board sent warning letters to residents who had unlicensed or junk vehicles on



During a recent Board of Aldermen meeting, Devon Ising, long-time Board member and former Mayor, was presented with a plaque honoring her for her dedication and service to the City of Byrnes Mill

their properties, resulting in more than 25 problem cars being removed from driveways and properties within the City.

Employee Benefits Committee

An Employee Benefits Committee, consisting of Mayor Susan Gibson, City Administrator Larry Perney and Alderpersons Sam Pierceall and Mary Scheble, have researched various City employee benefit plans. A year ago, the Board instituted medical coverage with Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield for all employees. They were able to provide coverage for all the staff at a little more than they were previously paying for a few employees.

As of July 1, 2012, the Board will offer a retirement plan for any interested employee through the Missouri Municipal League and ING Investment. Employees can participate in a pretax plan that earns interest and may be used to borrow from without any penalty. After the first year of their participation, the City will match a percentage of what the employee has put into this account.

For a full list of work done by the Board, please see all the meeting minutes at www.byrnesmill.org

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Building a “Natural Playscape”

Mayor Gibson and the Parks Commission are currently researching “natural playgrounds” online and through various organizations. “Natural playscapes” employ the use of logs, boulders and culverts for climbing, crawling and playing. Traditional play items like a swing set and fort would be made of natural woods and materials that blend into the landscape.



“We don’t want bright-colored plastic, which is available anywhere,” says Gibson. “We want something that fits the environment, is pleasing to the eye and builds kids’ creativity outdoors.”

Special Use Permits Available for Group/Family Events

The Board of Aldermen approved the use of “special permits” for groups such as the Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts and church groups who want to do overnight camping with adult supervision. A whitewater rescue team has asked to practice onsite on the Big River at park this summer.

Some couples have asked to use the Hagermeister House for weddings. Families who wish to hold large reunions, birthday parties or anniversary celebrations at the park also may apply for special use permits.

Fall Festival and New Christmas Festival Planned

The Fifth Fall Festival, slated for Saturday, October 6, 2012, at Byrnes Mill City Park will again feature crowd favorites. Those events include pioneer demonstrations at the Hagermeister House; a llama petting zoo; games for kids; booths offering many food and gift items from local vendors, crafters and farmers; live musical entertainment by local bluegrass and rock bands; and brats, hot dogs, snacks, soda and beer for sale.

“Each year, the Fall Festival has become bigger and better, and attracts more and more people from all over Jefferson, Franklin and St. Louis Counties,” says Mary Scheble, president of the Byrnes Mill Improvement Committee, one of the sponsors of the Fall Festival. Plans are underway now for a new Christmas Tree-Lighting Festival, tentatively scheduled for the Saturday after Thanksgiving from 3:00–7:00 p.m.

Historic Preservation Commission

In 2011 the Board of Aldermen reestablished the Historic Preservation Commission of Byrnes Mill. Its mission is to restore and preserve for historical purposes the building known as the Hagermeister House and to build an awareness of sites and events of historical interest within our city. The Commission will also sponsor events taking place at the Hagermeister House. The Commission is made up of members of city government, Public Works, city residents, and the Northwest Historical and Preservation Society of Jefferson County. The Historic Preservation Commission will host many events at the Hagermeister House located in the City park.

Meet Your Alderperson

Sharon Ippolito - Ward 3

Years of Residence in Byrnes Mill: 8

Years Serving as an Alderperson: Elected April 2012

Other City Volunteer Work: A member of the Byrnes Mill Improvement Committee (BIC) for the past five years, serving as BIC treasurer for the past 1 ½ years. Volunteers regularly at the Fall Festival and Byrnes Mill Farmers Markets.

Current/Former Occupation(s): Retired from Union Pacific Railroad after 30 years in various clerical positions.

Reasons for Wanting to Serve Residents and the City: I saw the need for change and have been pleased to see good change at City Hall during the past year. I felt that I could contribute to the community by offering my skills in finances, budgeting and oversight.

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Sharon Ippolito (left) is sworn in by City Clerk Debbie LaVenture (right)

Other alderpersons will be featured in future issues of City of Byrnes Mill Newsletter



When you register a new vehicle at the license bureau is shows the sales tax for Byrnes Mill as 3.625%. Even though Byrnes Mill is the only taxable entity mentioned, the actual break down is as follows:

Jefferson County	1.625%
Byrnes Mill	1%
High Ridge Fire Dept.	.5%
North Jefferson County Ambulance District.	.5%

Byrnes Mill Business Spotlights

Two Byrnes Mill Restaurants Offer Great Summer Fare

Side by side at the Byrnes Mill business center on Hunter Lane, Company B Bar-B-Que and the newer Cinco de Mayo each offer something unique to local residents – slow-cooked, smoked BBQ or “south of the border” signature dishes.

Slow-Cooked Bar-B-Que and Homemade Sides

Founded in February 2006 by owner/chef/manager Brian Stevens (after nearly 30 years in the corporate food business), Company B’s perennial favorites are its renowned pulled pork sandwiches, beef brisket and “fall-off the bone” ribs.

“I pride myself on giving my customers quality and value,” says Stevens. “I will not reheat or recycle my products; everything is sold fresh and when we run out, we run out. I make a judgment the day before about the choice and quantity of meats we’ll do, based on weather, history and holidays, and then I cook each day to avoid waste. That’s how my slogan started: ‘Come often; but come early.’”

Stevens can smoke up to 480 pounds of meat per cycle in his commercial smoker; slow-cooked pork generally takes up to 14 hours. Company B also specializes in homemade sides, which reflect the seasons and fresh produce, such as mac &

cheese, home made potato chips, cole slaw, tomatoes and cucumbers. Bottled beer rounds out the choices.

Company B caters for large groups, offering delivery, set-up and service. “I want to support local charities and so I’m happy to provide free food or discounts to local groups, such as the Byrnes Mill Police for National Night Out, the Northwest School District and local churches,” Stevens adds. “I’ve enjoyed the support of our police officers here and their concern for public safety.”

HOURS: Closed Monday. Tues.-Thurs.: 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Fri. - Sun.: 11 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Newer Cinco de Mayo Adds Patio, Music

Newer to the scene is Cinco de Mayo, the site of the old Chimichangas. Opened in January 2012, owner Tonya Wing used to work for that restaurant with her ex-husband. “We sold the business four years ago and went to St. Louis City to begin Amigo Joes,” she recounts. “I still lived here

and I really missed this town and the people here – they’re so real and loyal, and when times were tough, they kept coming in to keep our doors open.”

After her divorce, Wing vowed, “If I get the chance to buy it back, I’ve got to do it.” For a couple years she asked the new owner to resell her the business.



Cinco de Mayo Mexican Bar & Grill

Since buying the business in December 2011, Wing and her fiancée, Dale Kennon, with her four children, 19-22 years old, have pitched in to rebuild, redecorate and refresh the business.

“Growing is not even the word to describe this – it’s more like exploding,” says Wing. “We gained back all the old Chimichanga business and then some.” Best-selling menu items are the Cinco de Mayo fajitas – loaded with every kind of meat – and the Alhambra – also loaded with meat, including fish – covered in cheese sauce and served with tortillas. Lunch and evening specials offer great prices and a wide variety of happy hour items and drinks.

“Our patio is beautiful and inviting, with colorful umbrellas,” says Wing. “There’s a whole lot of love put into it, which you’ll feel right away.” Musical acts rotate on Friday and Saturday nights, from 6-10 p.m. – a soloist on acoustic guitar and keyboard singing James Taylor/Bob Seger -type standards (Even Steven); a house band featuring Motown and southern rock (Crossroads); and a multi-piece band that mixes rock with Mexican-flavored music (Tres Hombres).

HOURS: Closed Sunday. Mon. - Thurs.: 11 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.; Fri. - Sat.: 11 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.



Company B Bar-B-Que Restaurant

Public Works Department

Public Works runs Byrnes Mill's street department, sewer system and recycling center. Other citizen services include improvement and maintenance in the parks; storm water management; code enforcement; building, land development and inspection, and animal control.

Community Clean-Up a Success

Public Works Director Tony Whitby reported that the City of Byrnes Mill Annual Community Clean-Up Day, held on April 28, 2012, was a great success. With the help of coordinator John Scheble, the Public Works staff and 15 volunteers from Spring Hills Presbyterian Church and local neighborhoods, the City collected 47 tires and 30 yards of scrap material. Residents could buy tags in advance so that volunteers could pick up items like old couches and mattresses. "With the tag fees, we broke even, which is always a good thing," says Whitby.

Summer Road Work Will Improve Safety

Whitby and his four-man staff intend to lessen safety hazards on Byrnes Mill roads this summer by cutting back tree branches and breaking out rock to lessen blind curves, particularly by the little bridge on Lower Byrnes Mill Road. "We also plan on doing a lot of culvert and ditch work, restripe our roads and paint stop lines," Whitby adds. "Please be alert and courteous to our workers as they help to improve your roadways."

Public Nuisances Addressed by Department, Board of Alderpersons

"When there's an issue of property being harmful to humans and health, our department can follow up and take care of it," explains Whitby. An ordinance on dangerous buildings gave the Public Works Department the green light to tear down a decaying garage on South Ridge Road. "The owner died, the house is vacant and there are a number of liens against the property," he explains.

The Board of Aldermen sent a "Notice of Violation" letter to two other properties around South Ridge Road and those owners cleaned up two cars, junk and a collapsed building.

Sewer Study Kicks Off New Projects

The recent sewer system study completed for the City highlighted critical needs in the system. Whitby recently installed a new flow meter at the House Springs Sewer District, "which gave more accurate readings and dramatically increased revenue in its first month of operation," says Mayor Susan Gibson.



Volunteer workers were the key to success of Community Clean-up Day



Board members and city staff prepare food to feed volunteers

"As more revenues become available and as the budget allows, we will be doing more plant repair and working on infrastructure like piping and manholes," Whitby says. Whitby continues to generate income with the City's Crawler-Cam for sewer lines, having \$31,000 in contracts with other cities for 2012.

Recycling Center Serves Jefferson and Franklin Counties

"The Recycling Center continues to recycle half a million pounds of materials each year," says Whitby. "Recyclers come from all over Jefferson and Franklin Counties, including Pacific, Gray Summit and Festus. It's not unusual to have 100 cars come through here on Saturday and it continues to grow." The Recycling Center received \$20,000 in grant money last year, which covers the Center's labor costs. "I'd like to encourage our citizens to take advantage of this service and help us raise that level even higher during 2012."

The Recycling Center at 4197 Lower Byrnes Mill Road accepts water and flavored beverage bottles; milk and juice jugs and cartons; narrow neck plastic containers, glass bottles and jars; newspapers; cardboard and brown bags; office, printer and gift wrap paper; soda and beer cartons; junk mail and envelopes; cereal, cake and gift boxes; as well as paperback books, magazines, catalogs and phone books. (For a complete list of materials, see www.byrnesmill.org.) Hours for drop-off are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Police Department

Paid/Volunteer Staff Serve the City

Chief Ed Locke oversees a staff of five full-time officers, four part-time officers and 10 Reserves (fully-commissioned police officers who don't get paid, but must work 20 hours/month to keep up their certifications), providing 24/7 police protection to residents and businesses.

"The FBI and the Highway Patrol have rated Byrnes Mill as the safest City in Jefferson County," says Locke. "Some of our residents moved from surrounding areas into Byrnes Mill because of the zoning codes and the police protection and safety our city offers to residents and families." Byrnes Mill officers receive continuing education on changing laws at various State workshops or online.

Highway 30 Construction

The State has directed \$5 million in Federal funding to improve the Highway 30 corridor, which is considered one of the most dangerous for traffic accidents and fatalities in the State. They will be adding acceleration and deceleration lanes, off-set turn lanes, intersection lighting, signal modifications, an adaptive signal system and a travel time system. On June 6, 2012, work will begin at Upper Byrnes Mill Road.

Speed limits will be reduced and strictly enforced for the safety of highway workers and residents. Locke



Chief Ed Locke (left) is sworn in as the Director of Byrnes Mills Emergency Management by City Clerk Debbie LaVenture (right)

asks residents to pay careful attention to posted signs and lane closures. "This will be a minimum \$250 speed fine zone," adds Locke. "Please be extra careful in the area."

Summer Safety Tips

Because of increased traffic during summer months, "Keep your car doors and houses locked. In this current economic environment, burglaries are on the increase. I say this a lot, but I'm serious about it. If you see any suspicious activity -- people walking the streets late at night, unknown cars parked in or cruising your neighborhood -- please report it and call us directly. I'd rather send out a patrol car and check for nothing instead of missing something important."

Locke also encourages all residents to call him personally to let him know when they're going on vacation. "Tell us your address, so our patrol cars can pay special attention to your property during that time. Don't forget to tell your neighbors, too, so they can keep an eye on your property." Call the department during the day at City Hall at 636/677-7727; after-hours, dial 636/797-9999 to contact the Jefferson County Dispatch service (who will contact the department); for emergencies, dial 911.

"Code Red" Automatic Phone-Calling System Available

A new "Code Red" automatic phone-calling emergency warning system is available for any residents who register for the service. The system calls residents to warn them of everything from notices of tornadoes, severe weather, evacuation or missing children. Residents may register their home or mobile phones by calling 636/797-9797, ext. 301, or registering online at www.jeffco911.org.



Third Annual Byrnes Mill National Night Out

Locke invites residents to attend Byrnes Mill Third Annual National Night-Out Event on August 7, 2012 from 5:00–9:00 p.m. The national event, hosted by thousands of police departments in their communities, invites residents to meet their local emergency workers – policemen, firemen and ambulance personnel – in a social gathering offering food and entertainment.

The Byrnes Mill Police Department will hold the event at City Park. Company B Barbeque will once again donate food for the event and Byrnes Mill officers and their families will serve free food and soft drinks. Children will receive special coloring books and Beanie Babies. About 200 people attended last year, in spite of high temperatures.

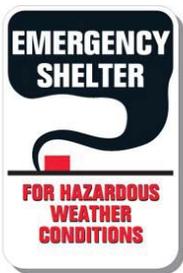
"This is a great way for new residents to learn about our services and for all residents to meet our officers in a low-key, casual way," says Locke. "This is not a uniformed event; we're going to be there in shorts and tee-shirts, talking to people and getting to know families in our community. It's a fun night and we hope to see you there!"



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Government Center

Byrnes Mill City Hall
127 Osage Executive Circle
Byrnes Mill, MO 63051
Phone: 636-677-7727
Website: www.byrnesmill.org
HOURS: Monday - Friday
9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

City Administrator: Larry Perney
City Clerk: Debbie LaVenture
City Collector: Mary Ann Hedrick
City Attorney: Dennis Tesreau

Police Department

Police Chief: Ed Locke
PHONE (non-emergency): 636-677-7727
EMERGENCY: 911

Municipal Court

Municipal Judge: Colby Smith-Hynes
Prosecuting Attorney: Sally Slipian
Court Clerk: Elise Gannon
Deputy Court Clerk: Mary Sheriff
COURT NIGHT: 2nd & 3rd Tuesday

Public Works

4197 Lower Byrnes Mill Road
Director – Anthony Whitby
Public Works Staff: Robert Barnett,
Aaron Dillard, & Tim Hill
HOURS: 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Mon. - Fri.
PHONE: 636-677-0021

Recycling Center

4197 Lower Byrnes Mill Road
HOURS: Tues., Thurs. and Sat.
7 a.m. - 3 p.m.
PHONE: 636-677-0021

Elected Municipal Officials

Mayor
Susan Gibson - 636-677-O514

Board of Aldermen

Ward 1
Jim McBroom, Bob Prado
Ward 2
Sam Pierceall, Jerry Klipsch
Ward 3
Sharon Ippolito, Mary Scheble

Boards & Commissions

Planning & Zoning Commission:
(Meetings as needed)
Richard Lawson
Mary Mantoan
Sam Pierceall
Tim Hill, Sr.
Benjamin Shelledy
Anne Walters
Tom Wilkinson

Board of Adjustment:
(Meetings as needed)
Sally Eads
Ron Davies
Pete Frisella
Craig Morris
Doug Smith

Park Commission
(Meetings as needed)
Terry Oberer
Devon Ising
John Scheble
Fran Kempin