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Municipal Election



As this issue of the Mountain Brook Reporter goes to press, the State Legislature and the League of Municipalities are evaluating the 2020 Municipal election schedule. Please visit our website for the most current information. The biennial municipal election is scheduled for Tuesday, August 25, 2020. The qualification period for the 2020 election runs from July 7 at 8 a.m. until July 21 at 5 p.m. Offices up for election include: 1) Mayor (currently held by Stewart Welch III), 2) City Council Place 2 (currently held by Philip E. Black), and 3) City Council Place 4 (currently held by Virginia Carruthers Smith). Each of the incumbents has expressed their intention

to run for re-election. Mountain Brook residents have been assigned to polling locations based on their congressional district polling assignments (meaning residents vote in their "customary" polling place). The only exceptions are those City residents assigned to vote at polling locations outside of the City. Those individuals will be reassigned to another polling location within the City (as prescribed by law) but such change will only be effective for the August 25, 2020, City election.

The six polling locations for the municipal election are:

- St. Luke's Episcopal Church
- City Hall
- Brookwood Baptist Church
- Mountain Brook Community Church
- Canterbury United Methodist Church
- Cherokee Bend Elementary

The elected officials express their gratitude to these churches and school for hosting these and other elections.

Look for more information about the elections once the qualification period ends, or our website (www.mtnbrook.org) and the August issue of the Reporter.

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Mayor's Message

Thank You Mountain Brook

In the wake of the COVID-19 crisis, it seems fitting to remember what a remarkable community we have here in Mountain Brook. I am so proud of how our residents and business owners responded with their willingness to make personal sacrifices and suffer many inconveniences to aid the reduction of the spread of COVID-19.

I am equally proud of our city leadership including our council members, city manager, Sam Gaston, his department heads and the teams within each department. Everyone is working extremely hard to maintain essential city services while observing protocols to keep each other and our residents safe from spreading the virus. A special 'thank you' goes to our first responders who remain on the front line doing their jobs with excellence. It is a good reminder that it is 'people' who make the difference and we have dedicated city employees!

A pre-COVID-19 citizen survey is another good reminder and positive note about our community. We hired a national survey company who compared our city to other surveyed communities across America with populations under 50,000 residents (we have 21,000 residents). Out of 35 categories measured, Mountain Brook ranked #1 in the nation in nineteen categories!

Just a few 'number-one's' that stuck out for me were:

- Overall quality of life.
- Image of our city.
- Quality of public services.
- Quality of public library and services.
- Customer service received from city employees.
- Overall quality of local fire protection services and emergency medical services (EMS).
- Overall quality of local police protection.

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**Our BUSINESSES need
your SUPPORT now
more than ever!**

**UPDATED INFORMATION AT
www.mtnbrookchamber.org**

**SHOP
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FIRST!**

Mayor: Stewart H. Welch, III
CITY COUNCIL
Council President:
Virginia Carruthers Smith

Council Pro Tem, William S. "Billy" Pritchard III
Alice Womack, Lloyd Shelton, Phil Black

City Manager:
Sam S. Gaston, 802-3800
For advertising or Chamber of Commerce
information, call 871-3779

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- Mowing/trimming/maintenance along streets, sidewalks and other public areas.

Remember, in these categories, we are rated #1 in the nation! That is simply unprecedented!

Outsiders also noticed Mountain Brook. Business Insider magazine ranked Mountain Brook #2 best suburb in the nation. We are also listed #8 in the nation for percentage of adults with a college degree (85.1%) and #19 in the nation for highest mean family income.

This is a special place and I am proud to call Mountain Brook my home and have the opportunity to work with so many great city employees. If you see one of our police officers, firemen or city employees, please take a moment to thank them for their service. You will make their day.

Human Trafficking Training for Mountain Brook Residents

The City of Mountain Brook City Council and Mayor have declared our community as a Human TraffickingFree Zone. The COVID-19 crisis has only served to embolden traffickers and increase those being victimized. Those particularly at-risk of being targeted are our children and teens, sequestered at home, through social media and gaming sites. It is important for each of us to become educated on what human trafficking looks like, how to protect our children from predators, how to identify a potential victim or trafficking situation, and where to report suspicions.

The City of Mountain Brook is taking the step of having all city employees complete Human Trafficking 101: Community Member Certification, a 30-minute, on-line training as part of the TraffickingFree Zone program through the U.S. Institute Against Human Trafficking. We encourage all of our residents to do the same. This free Human Trafficking 101: Community Member Certification is available at <https://usiaht.org/training/>.

The Human TraffickingFree Zone initiative is a national program of the U.S. Institute Against Human Trafficking coordinated through the Child Trafficking Solutions Project, Children’s Policy Council of Jefferson County and Jefferson County Family Court. For more information, contact Jan Bell, Children’s Policy Cooperative of Jefferson County at belljan@jccal.org or 205-325-5445.

Residents’ Survey Results

The City of Mountain Brook, with assistance from the ETC Institute, conducted a survey in November of our residents concerning their satisfaction with City services. The results were outstanding and very similar to the response of the 2017 survey. Surveys were provided to 2,000 households in the city and 517 were completed and returned.

The major findings of the survey results were:

- Residents have a very positive perception of the City.
- Satisfaction ratings for all City services are very similar to the

2017 survey and remain among the highest in the nation.

- Satisfaction with City services is significantly higher in Mountain Brook than in other communities.
- Top priorities for future investment in the City include: Traffic flow/congestion management
Maintenance of City streets and facilities
- 98% of those responding to the survey rated the City as an excellent or good place to live.
- 98% rated the City as an excellent or good place to raise

children.

- The City rated above the U.S. average in all 58 areas that were compared; significantly above the average in 57 areas.
- The City rated 46% above the U.S. average in the overall quality of services provided.

We thank all those who took time to complete the resident’s survey and for the confidence you place in our City government.

The full results of the survey can be viewed on the City’s website at www.mtnbrook.org under “Announcements.”

Building Permit Activity

Permit Type:	4th Quarter - 2019		1st Quarter - 2020	
	No. Permits	Permit Value	No. Permits	Permit Value
New Construction	5	\$ 2,797,000	8	\$ 4,505,085
Alterations/ Additions	96	\$11,663,267	129	\$15,460,797
Repairs/Other	162	\$ 3,492,668	188	\$ 4,669,022
Totals:	263	\$17,952,935	325	\$24,634,904

COMPARISON OF YEAR - 2018

Permit Type:	4th Quarter - 2018		1st Quarter - 2019	
	No. Permits	Permit Value	No. Permits	Permit Value
New Construction	22	\$13,260,738	12	\$7,607,402
Alterations/ Additions	90	\$8,562,025	86	\$ 9,579,685
Repairs/Other	196	\$3,289,208	200	\$7,367,585
Totals:	308	\$25,111,971	298	\$24,554,672



Recent City Council Actions

The City Council has adopted or amended the following ordinances since January 13, 2020:

- Ordinance No. 2063 - Adopted the City's Storm Water Management Program Plan.
- Ordinance No. 2064 - Rezoned the recently annexed property located at 5313 Old Leeds Road from temporary Residence A to permanent Residence A Districts.
- Ordinance No. 2065 - Provided for placement of traffic control bollards across Beech Circle near the municipal limits with the City of Birmingham, making northbound traffic from that point unlawful, and installing no thru traffic signage along Beech Circle.

The City Council has approved the following projects since January 13, 2020:

- Ratified intra fund transfers for the year ending September 30, 2019.
- Authorized an addendum to Schedule No. 002 of the agreement between the city and Public Resource Management Alliance Corporation (PReMA) with respect to taxpayer auditing services.
- Approved the conditional use application submitted by Villager Yoga for 3150 Overton Road.
- Authorized the funds for traffic island improvements at the intersection of Fairway and West Jackson.
- Authorized an agreement with Landscape Services for landscaping in the vicinity of the pedestrian bridge in Jemison Park.
- Authorized an engagement letter with the Employees' Retirement Systems of Alabama (RSA) for their preparation of financial projections for the city's defined benefit pension plan.

- Authorized change orders totaling approximately \$2,126 involving the Watkins Trace Bridge installation, handrails and landscaping.
- Authorized the installation of one LED street light on an existing pole at the end of Shannon Lane.
- Presented ETC Institute 2019 Community Survey Results.
- Awarded the bid for the purchase of one Tactical Electronics CORE Pole camera kit and Under Door Camera Head for the Police Department.
- Authorized the creation on one (1) laborer position for the Parks and Recreation Department to be filled at the discretion of the City Manager.
- Authorized an agreement with ClasTran for public transportation services.
- Recommended to the State of Alabama, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, the issuance of a Restaurant Retail Liquor license to Sol Y Luna Group, LLC (trade name: Sol Y Luna Restaurant), 920 Lane Parke Court, Mountain Brook, AL 35223.
- Encouraged and applauded the Freshwater Land Trust's efforts to clean up litter in local waterways.
- Authorized a contract agreement between the city and the Jefferson County Commission with respect to Photogrammetric Mapping and Orthoimagery services.
- Authorized the Emmet O'Neal Library Board to make its Technical Services Children's Processor position full-time to be filled at the discretion of the Library Board.
- Authorized a professional services agreement between the city and Skipper Consulting, Inc., with respect to traffic engineering

services to determine the impact of the Beech Circle modifications approved January 27, 2020.

- Authorized a professional services agreement between the city and Sain Associates, with respect to the Hagood Street TAP sidewalk project Supplemental Scope of Work (public involvement meeting and right-of-way legal description and sketches).
- Authorized the Funding and Operating Agreement between the city and Friends of Beech Circle with respect to the modifications to Beech Circle.
- Authorized the Inter-Jurisdictional Automatic Aid agreement between the City of Mountain Brook Fire Department and the City of Birmingham Fire and Rescue Service with respect to the modifications to Beech Circle.
- Authorized the installation of a street light in the vicinity of 3008 North Woodridge Road.
- Honored Gloria Repolesk, of the Emmet O'Neal Library, for her service on the 2020 Caldecott Medal Selection Committee.
- Proclaimed March 6, 2020 as "Go Blue" day for Colorectal Cancer.
- Proclaimed April 19-26, 2020 as Arbor Week.
- Awarded bid for the Dunbarton Sidewalk Project to Southeastern Sealcoating.
- Authorized the American Green Zone Alliance Green Zone Certification Memorandum of Understanding.
- Amended Sec. 8.4 of the "Internal Control Policies and Procedures" by adding Sec. 8.4.2 "Overtime policies."
- Authorized the installation of a street light in the vicinity of Cahaba

Road in the alley near Vogue Cleaners.

- Expressed gratitude to Dr. Adam Robertson for his volunteer service as medical director for the Fire Department.
- Authorized a professional services contract between the city and Skipper Consulting for a traffic study of the intersection of Dexter Avenue at Vine Street.
- Authorized the execution of the MWCF Deductible Addendum – 2020 with respect to the city's high deductible workers' compensation policy.
- Approved the proposed street paving/resurfacing list for 2020 under the city's 3-year street resurfacing contract.
- Authorized a professional services agreement between the city and ECS Southeast, LLP with respect to a Smyer Road repair feasibility study.
- Authorized an agreement between the city and Sain Associates with respect to construction, engineering and inspection services for the Dunbarton TAP Sidewalk Project.
- Authorized up to \$1,000 for materials and to provide city labor and equipment as necessary to install beautification improvements at the Ridgeview Drive West traffic island.
- Authorized the expenditure of \$1,000 (each) for the following 2019-2020 Mountain Brook Leadership Class projects: 1) promotional video for the Chamber website and Facebook and 2) community maps to be sold by the Chamber of Commerce.

Quarterly Crime Statistics

	4th Quarter 2019	1st Quarter 2020
Robbery	0	0
Robbery (aggravated shoplifting)	0	0
Burglary/Residence	8	3
Burglary/Business	0	3
Theft	57	25
Theft from Vehicle (UBEV)	3	7
Auto Theft	4	2
Assaults (Other)	4	0
Identity Theft	22	14
Criminal Mischief	0	4
Drugs	20	35
Family Violence	2	5
Accidents	282	226
A With Injuries	19	11
A With Fatalities	0	1
Calls For Service	5181	6,128
House Watches	290	352
Property Stolen	\$2,024,526	\$109,105
Property Recovered	\$118,056	\$15,596

WANT TO HELP US GET THESE NUMBERS LOWER?

1. Lock your vehicle.
 2. Take your keys.
 3. Do not leave valuables in plain view in your vehicle.
 4. Keep lawn and sports equipment around your home secured when not in use.
 5. Keep doors locked and use your security system when you are not at home.
- See it! Hear it! Report it!* Let us know when you see suspicious activity in your neighborhood.



Doo Your Part! and clean up behind your dog. We still see problems with this at all of our parks and trails. We have disposable bags available for your use in our doggie stations that are conveniently located at all our parks and trails. If you see any that need to be refilled, please contact the Parks and Recreation at (205)802-3877. Please properly dispose of your bag after use.

WHAT TO DO IF YOUR DOG IS MISSING

If you have a dog, you probably understand that they quickly become more than just a pet. They become part of your family. You love them, provide for them, and try your hardest to keep them safe and secure at your home. Regardless of all your efforts to keep them safe at your house, dogs sometimes find a way to escape the safety of your home. If this happens to you, what are the first steps you take to find your pet? Here are a few suggestions.

The first action you should take is to contact Animal Control at (205) 802-3844 or the non-emergency number for the Police Department (205) 802-2414. In the City of Mountain Brook, we are lucky enough to have a large community of dog lovers that try their hardest to keep everyone's dog safe so, it's very likely that someone saw your dog in the street and picked them up to keep them out of harms way. If that's the case, they have probably already contacted Animal Control to take the dog to be impounded. If Animal Control doesn't have your pet, check our local Facebook pages to see if anyone has made a post saying they found your dog and also make your own post with a picture of your pet so others can help locate him/her. Lastly, call Liberty Animal Hospital at 205-970-0411 to see if someone has brought your dog to them.





Schedule of Meetings

CITY COUNCIL	2nd & 4th Mon.	7:00 p.m.	City Hall
<i>(Call 802-3800 for time of Pre-Meeting)</i>			
BOARD OF EDUCATION	2nd Mon.	3:30 p.m.	Call Board of Ed Office 871-4608
LIBRARY BOARD	3rd Tues.	4:30 p.m.	Library
PARK & REC. BOARD	2nd Tues.	5:00 p.m.	City Hall
BOARD OF ZONING ADJUSTMENT	3rd Mon.	5:00 p.m.	City Hall
PLANNING COMMISSION	1st Mon.	5:30 p.m.	City Hall
DESIGN REVIEW COMMITTEE	3rd Wed.	8:00 <u>a.m.</u>	City Hall
BOARD OF LANDSCAPE DESIGN	3rd Tues.	5:15 p.m.	City Hall
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	3rd Thurs.	7:30 a.m.	City Hall

CHECK CITY WEBSITE (WWW.MTNBROOK.ORG) FOR STATUS OF THESE MEETINGS DUE TO THE COVID-19 CRISIS.

New Businesses

RESTAURANTS, CATERERS AND MOBILE FOOD SERVICES

- Sol Y Luna Group, LLC, (dba\ Sol Y Luna Restaurant), 920 Lane Parke Court, 205-407-4797

SALES OF PRODUCTS AND MERCHANDISE

- Simpson Holdings, LLC, (dba\ Smith's Variety Toy & Gift Shoppe), 45 Church Street, 205-871-0841
- Carriage House Weddings of AL, Inc., 241 Rele Street, 205-871-7759
- Fortis Business Advisors, LLC, (dba\ Robert Talbot - Birmingham), 2012 Cahaba Road, 321-948-9615
- 2820 Holdings, LLC, 129 Oak Street, 205-540-7446
- Trimmier, Rae, (dba\ Rae Trimmier Art), 3819 River View Circle, 205-616-2486

ADMINISTRATIVE, PROFESSIONAL AND SOCIAL SERVICES

- Wood Financial Group, 2003 Cahaba Road, Suite 201, 205-871-2883
- Stonecreek Dental of Alabama, LLC, 3918 Montclair Road, Suite 91-W, 205-871-2302
- M & M Interiors, LLC, 4420 Corinth Drive, 205-451-8004
- Virginia Volman Designs, LLC, 4147 Stone River Road, 205-223-8881
- Sarah Butler Interior Design, (dba\ Sarah Butler Interior Design), 4912 Cold Harbor Drive, 205-617-4488
- Phlebotomy, 300 Office Park Drive, 888-531-8378
- Catori Design House, LLC, 3549 Springhill Road, 205-441-7487

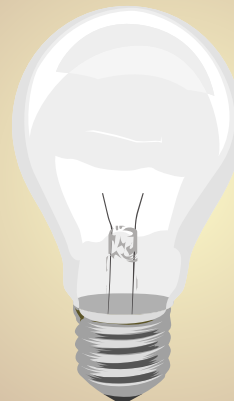
HEALTH CARE SERVICES

- Craig Rousso, DMD, LLC, 120 Office Park Drive, Suite 240, 205-240-1177
- The Wise Center for DBT, LLC, 4 Office Park Circle, 205-605-9523

city events
city calendar
construction updates
Road closures

STAY IN TOUCH!

The city now sends notifications, alerts, and news via text message. These messages include: city events, road closures, construction updates, and the city calendar with many other types of messages to come. To receive messages, text **MTNBROOK** to **888-777**. You should receive a confirmation message. You may reply **STOP** at any time to cancel.



Street Light Out?

Alabama Power Company maintains nearly 400 street lights on the streets and alleys of our City. However, they do not regularly check for street lights that are not working. If you see a street light that is out, please report it to the City Manager's office at 802-3800 or gastons@mtnbrook.org so the City can coordinate its repair with Alabama Power Company.



LEAF AND TRASH PICKUP

Loose-leaf pickup service has ended for this season. All loose leaves and small trash items need to be containerized for curbside collection. Larger trash items should be on the curb for the knuckle-boom truck collection. Work done by a contractor is not eligible for pickup by Waste Management.

COMPOST - Please call first to see if we have resumed this service.

Our compost operation is in full swing at the Public Works facility located at 3579

East Street across from Rathmel Soccer Complex. We load open-bed vehicles Monday through Thursday from 7:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. and in the afternoons between 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call our office (205-802-2390) if more information is needed.

SPECIAL ITEMS DISPOSAL

Paint cans - Remove the lids from all of the cans. If there is paint inside, put sand, dirt, or kitty litter in the cans with the paint for absorption. Place the cans curbside with the lids off for pick-up.

Appliances with freon (such as refrigerators and air conditioners) - Will not be picked up until the freon has been drained and a certified sticker has been placed on the item. A technician at an appliance service department can provide the freon removal. The items can then be placed at the curb for pickup.

ITEMS THAT WILL NOT BE PICKED UP

Dirt, rocks, gravel, concrete, bricks, construction materials, batteries, and tires.

Tree Cutters/Grass Cutters/Landscapers Business License Requirement:

The City of Mountain Brook Ordinance Sec. 26-210 states that it shall be unlawful for any person, taxpayer, or agent of a person or taxpayer to engage in businesses or vocations in the municipality for which a license is required without first having procured a license.

This includes all home based businesses, contractors, including all of the building trades, grass cutters/landscapers, and tree cutters.

Residents, please remember that when hiring a contractor to perform any work on your home to please verify with the Revenue Department to ensure that the contractor is licensed to work in the City. The telephone number is 205-802-2400 option 4. Any contracting work being conducted within the city limits must be permitted. Permit applications may be obtained at City Hall, located at 56 Church Street or online (www.mtnbrook.org).

TREE REMOVAL:

Recently, instances of contractors leaving piles of debris behind, upon completion of the job, have increased concurrently with the increase in tree removals and clean up following last year's drought and various storms this season. It has reached the point where it is putting a measurable strain on city resources, and the timely response that the City's Public Works typically can provide. This is a relatively uncommon scenario in which all MB residents can provide direct, valuable assistance, simply by being aware of the following: any person or entity ("contractor") that receives payment for any job that produces waste or debris, MUST haul away said debris from the premises. Whether it is an honest mistake or something else, please remember, if/when a contractor states or suggests that "the city" or "Waste Management" will haul away debris, that there are no exceptions to this policy. Doing so will avoid unnecessary hassle and expense for the city and residents alike. If there are any questions about a contractor and the status of their license, contact the Revenue Dept. at 205-802-2400 prompt 4. To report a contractor piling debris in violation of this ordinance, please call Public Works Supervisor Daniel Davis at 205-802-3869.

Landscape Maintenance

If healthy, maturing trees are not the most valuable features within the landscape, they are at least the most difficult to replace. If this is true, does it not make sense to design, manage, and care for the landscape accordingly? Of course it does.

On the typical residential lot, it is impossible to isolate one landscape component from another. Does a tree's root zone (which has shallow feeder roots not contained only within the "drip line") somehow escape a product applied to the turf? Do environmental or soil conditions amplify the effects of, or divert products away from the target application site? Will a particular insecticide remove an infestation in one area, only to cause another by killing beneficial insects nearby?

Mechanical damage, bad design, poor plant quality and planting practices, and root loss account for the vast majority of tree loss (these causes are relatively easy to observe). Other common landscape treatments and practices can have a more subtle, indirect, or gradual effect that often goes unnoticed until the damage is done. The following are some of the common products that can harm your trees:

1. Widely used "weed and feed" turf products often contain dicamba, which is soil active at the upper range of the label rate. Symptoms include leaf distortion/cupping, dieback, and mortality in severe or persistent occurrences. How confident are you?
2. Roundup and other non-selective herbicides (especially "ester" formulations) can become volatile in high temperatures. Any applications near susceptible foliage should be done in cooler temperatures. They can also drift readily, if applied under breezy conditions, or if spray pressure and droplet size are not correct.
3. The majority of fertilizer applications (nitrogen in particular) are either unnecessary or applied irresponsibly...and most soils are not nitrogen-deficient anyway. Trees use energy (stored carbohydrates) in three ways: Shoot/leaf growth, root growth, and defense. Too much nitrogen encourages can create an imbalance. Do not use them "for good measure".

If you employ a maintenance service, it is your responsibility to know what they are applying. If you enjoy tending the landscape, do a little research before proceeding to apply a treatment with which you are not familiar. And always READ AND FOLLOW LABEL INSTRUCTIONS. It is a violation of Federal Law to do otherwise.



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AMERICAN GREEN ZONE ALLIANCE

*award-winning, quiet, zero-emission
sustainable grounds maintenance strategies*

Going Green

The City of Mountain Brook has partnered with the American Green Zone Alliance to declare Overton Park a Green Zone. As part of this agreement, the city will no longer use two cycle gas powered equipment for regular maintenance in an effort to reduce emissions and noise pollution. This is the first Green Zone in Alabama and the city is hopeful that it will enhance the quality

of life for the residents and employees while making a positive impact on the environment.

Although the City is committed to going green, during extraordinary maintenance times such as storms or heavy leaf season, the Parks/Recreation staff may have to use gas-powered equipment.

MOSQUITO SEASON



The City's Mosquito Control Program starts in April with us putting out briquettes. We will begin fogging the right of ways in May. With the heavy rains we have experienced this winter, we may have more standing water for mosquitoes to breed. Mosquitoes need quiet, standing water to breed. Eliminate mosquito breeding habitats by emptying standing water in outdoor items such as containers, toys, plastic covers, unused tires or outdoor equipment. Drain puddles or fill with dirt. Empty and change the water in birdbaths, wading pools, and potted plant trays at least once a week. Properly maintain swimming pools and unclog rain gutters.

For more information on mosquito control visit the Jefferson County Department of Health's website (www.jcdh.org) search word is "Vector Control," phone 205-930-1230.

Paving List 2020

The City of Mountain Brook will begin work on the 2020 street resurfacing project in Spring or early Summer. The streets to be milled and paved are as follows:

- Crestwood Drive
- Crestview Drive & Crestview Circle
- Delmar Terrace
- Sheridan Drive
- Sheridan Place
- Glencoe Circle
- Glenview Circle
- Brookwood Road (Crosshill - City Limit)
- Overcrest Road
- Crosshill (Brookwood - Rockhill)
- Orleans Road
- Cross Ridge Road

Any questions concerning this project should be directed to Hunter Johnston (205) 802-3875 or Ronnie Vaughn (205) 802-3865.

Board Appointments/ Reappointments:

REAPPOINTMENTS

- Reappointed K. C. Hairston as a Municipal Court Judge of the City of Mountain Brook with the term to end January 25, 2022.
- Reappointed Stutts Everette to the Village Design Review Committee with the term to end February 1, 2023.
- Reappointed Ellen Elsas as a supernumerary to the Village Design Review Committee with the term to end February 1, 2023.



Emmet O'Neal Library News



FOR THE HEALTH AND
SAFETY OF OUR COMMUNITY

**EMMET O'NEAL LIBRARY
IS CLOSED**

GET UPDATES OF LIBRARY SERVICES
THROUGH OUR SOCIAL MEDIA

kanopy

hoopla

OverDrive

Flipster

COVID-19 certainly threw us off our stride, but your librarians are busy ensuring the outstanding summer programs you have come to expect will happen, even in a different form.

Visit the calendar on the library's website at www.eolib.org, download the EOL app for Android and iOS, and follow us on Facebook and Instagram for any updates, changes, or cancellations that may occur. Take advantage of the many digital resources available to you 24/7: Libby by Overdrive, Hoopla, Kanopy, Flipster, and more. Find e-books, digital audiobooks, streaming video and digital periodicals for all ages! Online ukulele classes, arts & crafts, and film series are available for virtual viewing pleasure. You may even be able to meet virtually with your favorite book club. Check the Virtual Programming pages and the Calendar on our web site for details!

www.eolib.org/virtual-programs
www.eolib.org/virtual-programs-children
<https://emmetoneal.libnet.info/events>



THE VILLAGES OF

MOUNTAIN BROOK

2020 Board of Directors



MOUNTAIN BROOK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

2020 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

- President – Tonya Jones
- Executive VP – Ricky Bromberg
- VP Government Affairs – Representative David Faulkner
- VP Business Development – Walter Crye
- VP Community Affairs – Melinda Curtis
- VP Marketing Communications – Lauren Nichols
- VP Membership – Millie Rudder and Gina Harris

PAST PRESIDENTS ADVISORY GROUP

- Vince Schilleci, Dr. Cal Dodson, Dr. Lori Smith, Dan Bundy, Frank Caley, Terry Chapman, Kaye Emack, David Faulkner, Will Haver, Steven Hydinger, Amy Jackson, John Rucker, John Wilson, Alice Womack

JUNIOR BOARD ADVISORS

- Dr. Cal Dodson, Dan Bundy, Knox Richardson

CO VPS OF RETAIL

- Crestline Village – Gina Harris
- English Village – Cathy Catalano
- Lane Parke – Sam Heide
- Mountain Brook Plaza – Ann Sanders
- Mountain Brook Village – Dr. Jenny Sobera
- Office Park – Ladd Tucker

DIRECTORS AT LARGE

- Joseph Braswell, Betsy Dreher, Laura Finch, Laura Hydinger, Kimberly Jackson, Katrina Porter, Hollins Rush, Parker Stringfellow

Secretary – Martha Gorham

Treasurer – John Wilson

General Council – Paul De Marco

Past President – Vince Schilleci

Sustaining Member – Sam Gaston

City Council Liaison – Alice Womack

Executive Director – Suzan Doidge

Project Manager – Molly Wallace



Gold Level Investors: Abhi | Alabama Power Company | Alliance Publishing | American Family Care | Brasfield & Gorrie
 Bryant Bank | Evson, Inc. | Home Instead Senior Care | Iberia Bank | Morningstar Storage
 Oakworth Capital Bank | Regions Bank | Synovus Bank | Stifel Financial | Southern States Bank



RIBBON CUTTINGS



West Alabama Bank Grand Opening Ribbon Cutting



Watkins Branch Bourbon & Brasserie Grand Opening Ribbon Cutting



Community Bank Grand Opening Ribbon Cutting

*your mama called ...
she wants cute pj's!
P.S. We've got 'em!!*



CONCEPTS

Call for curb service!

2406 CANTERBURY ROAD • MTN. BROOK VILLAGE • 205.879.2730



Great American Cookie/Marble Slab Grand Opening Ribbon Cutting



Monkee's Renovation Celebration & Re-Opening Ribbon Cutting



MAKE MOM'S DAY!

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Thanks to the leadership of Senior Legacy Gift Chairs Tona & Brent Hitson, Elizabeth & Tom Jernigan, Lori & Perry Smith and Laura & Jesse Vogtle, families from the Class of 2020 have donated more than \$75,500 to the Mountain Brook City Schools Foundation. This gift will benefit our school system in the areas of technology, professional development and library enhancements. This amazing senior class has our community's continued support as they begin new chapters, and we are grateful for the legacy that they are leaving behind.

Projects Funded by the Foundation Support eLearning

The Mountain Brook City Schools Foundation is proud to support our students as they learn from home. Projects recently funded by the Foundation including Chromebooks for every student and Seesaw, a digital portfolio software program, have allowed students of all ages to virtually learn and interact with their teachers during this unprecedented time.

We would like to give a special thank you to Mountain Brook teachers, faculty and administration for quickly and effectively implementing these tools into our students' eLearning. We would also like to thank our generous donors who made these community-funded resources a reality for our school system.

We are part of a team to keep Mountain Brook Schools strong, whether our students are learning from home or the classroom. Thank you for your support of the Foundation.

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These Brookwood Forest students begin eLearning from their kitchen table.



Mountain Brook Elementary Principal Ashley McCombs greets families as she hands out Chromebooks to her students.



Crestline Elementary's Liz Fry delivers Chromebooks to families with a smile.

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