

The mission of Clayton city government is to foster a vital, balanced community composed of outstanding neighborhoods, quality businesses, commercial and government centers, premier educational institutions and a healthy natural environment through an open, accessible and fiscally responsible government.



City of Clayton | City Views

January 2015

Downtown Clayton

According to Clayton's Downtown Master Plan, the city has a national reputation as a great community and as the location of choice for national corporation headquarters, because of its quality neighborhoods, excellent public schools and municipal services. To retain and enhance this appeal, the city must continue to evolve. It must accommodate a broader mix of uses in downtown including pedestrian friendly streets and sidewalks, diverse residential options for young professionals and empty nesters, more specialty retail, updated hospitality and cultural venues and civic space. Clayton's downtown needs a broader mix of uses in order to thrive.

The city is now experiencing an upsurge in commercial development activity. Consistent with Master Plan recommendations, four of the projects currently in the pipeline are mixed-use developments.

- The Crossing, which is situated in the block bound by Meramec, Bonhomme and Central Avenues, Shaw Park Drive and the MetroLink route, is adjacent to MetroLink's

multi-modal station within the city's Transit Oriented Development (TOD) Overlay District. The \$72 million project, includes a 26-story high-rise residential building with 250 studio, one, two, and three bedroom units. In addition to taking advantage of its proximity to the region's light rail transit system, the development helps to establish the urbanism recommended in the city's Master Plan.

- The Opus Group has submitted an application for conceptual review of a mixed-use project at 25 North Central Avenue. The proposed development will consist of a six-story residential building with approximately 120 rental units, ground floor retail and two levels (145 spaces) of below grade parking.
- Vanguard, the project proposed for 8500 Maryland, will be located in the area identified in the Downtown Master Plan as the Maryland Gateway District. In place of the existing structures, a five-story mixed-use building will be constructed above a new 349-space parking structure. The project will include 229 residential units (141 one-bedroom units, 74 two-bedroom

units and 14 three-bedroom units), 5,035 square feet of ground floor retail and live/work space along the Maryland Avenue frontage. The design of the Vanguard is consistent with the vision for the Maryland Gateway District by providing a walkable, pedestrian scale, human-focused corridor.

- In preparation for the Montgomery Tower development at 2 South Central Avenue in downtown Clayton, the existing structures will be demolished. A 31-story mixed-use building with 316 residential units, 8,319 square feet of ground floor retail and a 400-space parking structure will be constructed. The site is located in the Master Plan's Central Station District. The vision for the district is to create a walkable, high density mixed-use environment.

The Downtown Clayton Master Plan recommends specific strategies for future development. Plans for new developments are considered for approval according to these recommendations. For details about projects currently in the review process, visit www.claytonmo.gov/pendingapplications

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City Hall
closed
January 1 and 19
February 16



Mayor Harold J. Sanger

From the Mayor's Desk

As we go to press, our region continues to experience the aftermath of the Darren Wilson Grand Jury decision. While the 20+ demonstrations that took place in our city over the past 100+ days have for the most part been peaceful, we continue to be in a full state of alert to protect our community.

But our hearts go out to our neighbors in the Ferguson area who have endured the outrageous violence. No matter which side of the issue your sympathies lie, the Michael Brown, Jr. event has clearly opened wounds that our region must deal with. Our hope is that Governor Nixon's Ferguson Commission will address systemic community problems as they study the relationship between law enforcement personnel and the citizens they serve. The issue of trust between all citizens and those empowered to protect people and property is a critical piece of every community. Here in Clayton, we are fortunate to have award winning emergency services personnel, and a system that is both efficient and effective. Citizen surveys of Clayton residents consistently rate satisfaction with emergency services higher than any of the 250 benchmarked cities in the U.S.

In preparation for the Grand Jury report, our emergency services personnel trained intensively to be prepared for every and any scenario. Our stated goals were to: protect the 1st Amendment rights of peaceful protesters; protect people and property in Clayton; and inform our residents and business community of events as they unfolded. I am proud to report that when the bell rang to assemble the team, we were ready. The heads of our Clayton police, fire and EMS systems were ready and in sync with other municipalities. They, our City Manager and every single department manager performed flawlessly over many exhausting hours. When you see a member of our amazing team, I hope you will give them a big "thank you".

Our responsibilities will not end with the reduction in violent protest, however. We intend to continue to work with our neighbors and regional partners to take on the challenge of building a strong region with effective and responsive municipal governments that serve their citizens. I call upon all members of our community to support our regional neighbors. They need our support as they pursue their own civic aspirations and work to build communities where they feel the same level of affection, pride and confidence Clayton citizens have for the individuals who provide our high level city services.

Your Board of Aldermen and I wish you and your families a happy, healthy and peaceful New Year.

Clayton Reaches Out

In August, the Clayton community responded to events that had an economic impact on families in Ferguson and neighboring communities.

Barrels provided by Operation Food Search (OFS) were placed in the lobby at Clayton City Hall, The Center of Clayton, The Family Center, Captain Elementary, Glenridge Elementary, Meramec Elementary, Wydown Middle School and Clayton High School.

Judy Coyman with Operation Food Search reported on the generosity of Clayton residents. The total value of the food donation was \$9,793.55, feeding 1,609 people for a day.

"Thank you for your concern and compassionate support in helping us sustain our member pantries in Ferguson and the surrounding area," said Judy Coyman with OFS. "At OFS, we are nothing more than people helping people. All of you at the City of Clayton are shining examples of this - thank you."

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January Meetings

- Jan 5 **Plan Commission/ARB**
City Hall - 5:30 p.m.
- Jan 5 **Parks & Recreation**
Center of Clayton - 7 p.m.
- Jan 13 **Board of Aldermen**
City Hall - 7 p.m.
- Jan 20 **Plan Commission/ARB**
City Hall - 5:30 p.m.
- Jan 23 **CRSWC**
Center of Clayton - 8 a.m.
- Jan 27 **Board of Aldermen**
City Hall - 7 p.m.
- Jan 28 **Century Foundation**
Heritage Building - 5:30 p.m.

This list contains all regularly scheduled public meetings of the City of Clayton. Meetings may be added, canceled or rescheduled, in accordance with the Open Meetings Act, as the need arises.



Alderman Joanne Boulton



Alderman Richard Lintz

Local Infrastructure

Most Ward I residents are likely thrilled to no longer be separated from the rest of the city by the minefield that was Wydown Boulevard! The smooth, quiet ride down the new avenue highlights what a beautiful neighborhood we live in. It was impressive that the entire street was recurbed and resurfaced without significant disruption to the daily traffic.

Meanwhile, the DeMun business district is getting new sidewalk ramps in compliance with ADA specifications. Hillcrest has freshly painted lamp posts and will soon have new globes installed.

Now, if we could just get Laclede Gas to finish up their new line installations.

Crime Alert

Clayton Police recently mailed out an alert about a series of burglaries that had been conducted in a neighboring community. The concern was the possibility that this particular modus operandi would find its way onto our streets. Obviously, the threat of crime, particularly against property, is always present in a semi-urban environment like ours. The primary deterrent is for all residents to be mindful, watchful, and not hesitant to call the police for anything suspicious. We enjoy an extremely safe neighborhood and thank our professional police force for their efforts. Nonetheless, please lock your doors, turn on your alarms, and report what doesn't seem right.

City Development

No doubt you have heard about the various plans for additional residential development in the downtown area. It has been well over a decade since there has been any such interest, and we welcome the acknowledgement potential that Clayton represents. The proposed projects will benefit the entire city, bringing vitality and economic growth to our community. Admittedly, there will be concerns and debate over various aspects, but frankly, these are good problems to have and we welcome the participation of all citizens in the conversations.

Warm regards,

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2015 Municipal Election

On Tuesday, April 7, 2015, the City of Clayton will hold a municipal election for the offices of Ward I Alderman, Ward II Alderman and Ward III Alderman, each for a three-year term.

Persons interested in running for the office of Alderman are required to file a Declaration of Candidacy form which may be obtained from the City Clerk at Clayton City Hall, 10 N. Bemiston Avenue. The filing period began at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, December 16, 2014 and will end on Tuesday, January 20, 2015 at 5 p.m.

Candidates must be registered to vote, be at least 25 years of age, and have lived in the City of Clayton for at least two years prior to the election date.

For more information, contact Clayton City Clerk June Frazier at 314.290.8469.

City Issues Bonds

Bonds provide substantial savings to residents

The City of Clayton issued two sets of bonds in October that will save residents almost \$1,000,000.

The first was for \$6.735 million which refinanced two outstanding bond issues. This refinancing saved \$430,000 with a lower than average interest rate of 0.75% over the remaining life of those bonds.

The second was for \$15 million in new General Obligation Bonds. During the April 2014 election, Clayton voters passed these bonds, which will fund neighborhood street improvements, and the installation of new lighting in alleys and streets. The average interest on these new 20 year bonds is 2.79%. It is estimated that this will save resident an estimated \$500,000 in interest costs over the lifespan of this bond.

The city's AAA credit rating made it possible for the city to qualify for the low rates and to provide the savings for residents.

Road and Sidewalk Improvements

by Clayton Civil Engineer Steve Meyer

The Clayton Public Works Department was busy with projects during the 2014 construction season. In addition to the regular cracksealing and sidewalk replacement projects, upgrades were made to curbs, curb ramps and asphalt surfaces along Wydown Boulevard and Claverach Park. Deteriorated alleys were replaced with new concrete alleys in Clayton Gardens, Davis Place and Hi-Pointe. Streetscape was created along Brentwood Boulevard and Carondelet Avenue, and curb ramps were upgraded along DeMun Avenue.

While there won't be as many individual projects in 2015, there are plenty of improvements in the works, thanks to the \$15 million General Obligation Bond that voters approved in April 2014. These funds will ensure that all of Clayton's city streets are maintained at the level Clayton residents have come to expect.

The 2015 Residential Resurfacing Project will include the removal and replacement of approximately 2" of asphalt, as well as the replacement of deficient curbs and curb ramps in Old Town, Hanley Place and Maryland Terrace, Skinker Heights, Hi-Pointe, DeMun Park, Clayton Gardens, and Northmoor Park. The Carondelet Plaza Resurfacing Project will overlay the concrete street with an ultra-thin bonded asphalt wearing surface (UBAWS). This product has been used by St. Louis County in recent years on Hanley Road (adjacent to Maplewood Commons) and Brentwood Boulevard (adjacent to the Galleria). The 2015 Alley Replacement Project will include the Davis Place alleys along Clayton Road and some downtown alleys.

Requests for bids for these projects will be published early in 2015 to ensure the best bids from contractors. Construction should start in May.

Over the past few years, Public Works has increased its effort to provide project information via the city's website. We encourage you to visit www.claytonmo.gov/projects to get the most up-to-date information.

Keeping Our Community Winter Safe

- residents should move all vehicles to off-street parking
- property owners and managers are required by Section 505.010 in the city ordinance code to remove ice and snow from sidewalks in front of their properties

Motorists expect Clayton streets to be snow and ice free, with good reason, because they always are. Clayton is known for the most passable streets, because Public Works crews are called out and are ready to plow residential streets after two or more inches of snowfall. Residents can facilitate the snow removal process by anticipating a winter storm and moving all vehicles to off-street parking.



Residents are asked to help promote community safety by keeping sidewalks free of ice and snow. Property owners and managers are required by Section 505.010 in the city ordinance code to remove ice and snow from sidewalks in front of their properties. Visit www.claytonmo.gov/ordinances, to view the entire ordinance.

Hanley Road Water Main Project

A project that started in early November will continue over the next three to five months. Missouri American Water Company contractors are excavating a trench down the middle of Hanley Road from Forsyth Boulevard to Clayton Road for the installation of a new eight inch water main pipe, which will replace the existing 100-year-old water line.

Those who frequently drive along this particular stretch of Hanley are familiar with the disruptions caused by water main breaks that require Missouri American Water crews to close traffic lanes to make repairs. St. Louis County's Department of Highways and Traffic confirms that the water main replacement will eliminate this chronic problem.

Lane closures during this project will be

limited to non-rush hour periods whenever possible. Since north is the dominant direction for morning rush hour traffic during the work week, both "through" lanes on northbound Hanley will be open until 9 a.m. on weekdays. In the afternoon, both southbound "through" lanes will be open after 3:30 p.m. to accommodate the dominant pattern of traffic at that time.

All five Hanley Road lanes, two northbound lanes, two southbound lanes and a shared center left turn lane, will be fully reopened to traffic at the end of each work day.

Find more Clayton news at www.claytonmo.gov/news, [Facebook.com/ClaytonMissouri](https://www.facebook.com/ClaytonMissouri) and on Twitter @CityOfClayton. To receive email notifications about news and other relevant information, sign up at www.claytonmo.gov/notifications.

Drug-free Drains

The Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District (MSD) encourages proper disposal of all medications. Medications should **not** be flushed down the toilet. Wastewater treatment cannot completely eliminate these substances, which are commonly found in local waterways, surface waters and even drinking water.

The Missouri Prescription Pill Drug Disposal (Missouri P2D2) recommends disposing of drugs at a designated collection point. Medicine collection boxes, available at nine police stations in St. Louis County, provide convenient and safe places to dispose of unwanted prescription and over-the-counter medicines. The program is free and anonymous. For a complete listing of drop-off locations, visit www.missourip2d2.org

Municipal Court

Clayton's is different and better

Much about municipal court procedures in the region have been covered in the news lately. Topics included outstanding warrants in local courts, amnesty programs, and the percent of general revenue generated from traffic violations. While state law allows up to 30% of a city's general revenue to come from traffic fines, traffic fines represent only 6% of Clayton's general revenue. In comparison to cities with thousands of outstanding warrants, Clayton's municipal court only has approximately 500 outstanding warrants. And, since Clayton's first amnesty program, held in October, was a success, the city will continue with some form of amnesty on an on-going basis for the near future.

"In addition to all of its other fine qualities, our court places great emphasis on communicating with defendants and with treating them with respect," said Judge Peter Krane, Clayton's municipal judge. "Our court also considers each defendant's circumstances, including the inability to pay fines."

With plans to enhance and expand its communication efforts, Clayton's municipal court currently displays written procedures on a video screen and distributes hard copies of the procedures during each court session.

The court is also focused on customer convenience. Recently, staff launched an online parking ticket payment system, which has been very well received.

For more details about Clayton's municipal court, visit www.claytonmo.gov/court

Citizens Police Academy

During the Clayton Police Department's Citizen Police Academy held last fall at the Clayton Police Station, citizens became familiar with the training and knowledge needed to become a police officer. During the nine-class session, citizens interacted with officers who are experts in particular fields of police work. Topics included: patrol procedures, crime scene investigation, traffic enforcement and criminal investigation.

If you are a Clayton resident or business owner, 21 years of age or older, and interested in joining the next class in fall 2015, you are encouraged to contact Clayton Police Department's Community Services Corporal Corey Golcynski at 314.290.8424 or register online at www.claytonmo.gov/communityservice

No Solicitors

No one is permitted to act as a peddler, whose purpose is to sell goods or services, or solicitor, whose purpose is to solicit donations, within the City of Clayton without first obtaining an identification card. A canvasser, who distributes fliers or handbills, is not required to have an identification card, but may obtain one for the purpose of reassuring city residents of the canvasser's good faith.

Addresses of residents interested in restricting visits by peddlers, solicitors and canvassers can be added to the city's No Solicitation List. The No Solicitation List and No Solicitation List application can be found on the city's website: www.claytonmo.gov/nosolicit

A copy of the "no solicit" list is provided to individuals, who obtain peddler and solicitor identification cards that must be visible and worn on outer clothing.

Unless an invitation is expressed, no peddler, solicitor or canvasser will be allowed to enter private property where a front yard sign prohibiting peddling, soliciting and/or canvassing is visible.

Go to <http://ecode360.com/27569540> for complete definitions of peddler, solicitor and canvasser, for yard sign specifications and to view the entire ordinance. Call 314.290.8442 with questions.

Holiday Trash Collection

**During New Year's Day week
Thursday, January 1, 2015**

Monday and Tuesday routes will not be affected.

Thursday routes will be picked up on Friday, January 2nd.

Friday routes will be picked up on Saturday, January 3rd.

For more information, call Republic Service Customer Service Department at 636.947.5959.

Christmas Tree Pickup

Christmas trees will be collected at no charge throughout the month of January. The tree must be free of all decorations including tinsel, garland, ornaments and lights. After January, the tree must be cut into pieces shorter than four feet in length and bundled or containerized for pick up as yardwaste.

Spring Leaf Collection

Following the street sweeping schedule, the spring curbside leaf collections will be done during the first two full weeks in April - the weeks of April 6 and April 13. The street sweeping schedule and corresponding map can be found on the city's website at www.claytonmo.gov/streetsweeping

Business Highlight

Adam Foster Fine Art Jewelry



When you enter Adam Foster Fine Art Jewelry at 9 North Central Avenue in downtown Clayton, you will sense that this is not the usual jewelry store experience. The store's interior reflects Adam Foster's fascination with complimentary contrasts: past and present, traditional

and contemporary, delicate and bold. The space is intended to feel distinctive, special and private—like the jewelry you choose to wear.

The design table becomes a familiar place to sit and grow your own personal ideas. The many tools and machines that fill the space beg the question: "If this is how jewelry is made, how come I have never seen this before?" The hammer, the file and the microscope are the tools of true craft.

At Adam Foster Fine Art Jewelry, you can choose from a current collection, one-of-a-kind pieces or collaborate with Adam to create a custom design. Adam's passion for individuality is apparent in all his work. He believes that each piece of jewelry should be reflective of the person wearing it, and he takes this task very seriously.

Adam looks forward to working with you and making your experience as unique as your jewelry.

Parks & Recreation Update

The Center of Our Healthy Community

The Center of Clayton has been serving the community's fitness and recreation needs for almost fifteen years with nearly eight-million visitors passing through its doors. With so much to offer, it is easy to see why The Center has become the heart of our community.



The Center is especially focused on the foundation of Clayton life: families. While childcare is available at peak times, at The Center, parents are encouraged to spend time with their children, have fun, and maybe even burn some calories in the process. Families, friends and neighbors come together to play in the open gymnasiums, splash around the indoor pool, and even reach new heights on the climbing wall.

The Center also provides devoted space for adults to meet their personal fitness goals with cardio exercise, strength training, lap swimming and the latest fitness trends like TRX Suspension Training. Nationally certified personal trainers are available to provide a little extra inspiration as well as fun classes like yoga and Spinning.

Best of all, while membership is the most cost effective way to enjoy The Center, guests are welcomed to visit for just a single day by paying admission, or even register for fitness classes independently of any membership commitment. Plus, money spent at The Center helps keep this wonderful public amenity available to all and at reasonable rates.

With so much acceptance and connectivity, it is easy to see how The Center has become a pillar in the community. No other gym could embody the sense of friendship and strength that defines the spirit of Clayton. This winter season we encourage you to join in our commitment of Building a Healthy Community.

Gardening Tips: Spring Lawn Care by Clayton's Parks Superintendent Susan Renard

Here are the primary maintenance tips for preparing your lawn during the springtime growing season.

1. Wait until the soil thaws and dries out before starting your spring lawn care. Any foot traffic on wet soil will cause soil compaction, so wait until your grass is actively growing and the soil is dry before starting your spring lawn regime.
2. Have your soil tested. A soil test will tell you how many, if any, nutrients your lawn needs. A soil test is a valuable tool for diagnosing problems. A \$20 soil test will save you from wasting money on expensive fertilizer applications and give you specific recommendations to improve your plant health.
3. Overseed bare spots. Fall is the best time to seed cool-season grasses such as Turf Type Tall Fescue and Kentucky Bluegrass. However, there is a short window of opportunity you can take advantage of in the spring. Grass seed will start to germinate when soil temperature reach 50 degrees. Be sure to rake the seed into the soil so it makes good contact with the soil and can germinate successfully.
4. Crabgrass control. Pre-emergent crabgrass preventers stop weed seeds from germinating, so apply them before seeds germinate to get the best control, when soil temperatures reach 50 degrees. When you

see the yellow blooms of Forsythia, the soil temperature has reached 50 degrees. Skip the crabgrass control if you overseed, because it works on grass seed as well.

5. When and how much to fertilize. Cool season grasses should receive the majority of their annual fertilizer in the fall. A light spring application, less than ½ lb. Nitrogen/1000 square feet around Memorial Day, will keep your lawn healthy and give a nice green color boost. Your soil test results will indicate the need for nutrients besides Nitrogen, such as Phosphorus, Potassium, Calcium and Magnesium. Warm season grasses, Zoysia and Bermuda grass benefit from summer fertilizer applications. Wait until at least 75% of the lawn is green if you have a Zoysia grass lawn.
6. Watering. It is tempting to start watering in early spring, but there is usually plenty of rain to keep your lawn healthy. Less watering makes your lawn more sustainable.
7. Sharpen mower blades. Have your mowing blades sharpened and re-sharpen several times over the cutting season to ensure clean cutting surface. Good spring lawn care practices will allow your grass to grow dense and vigorous as well as protect the environment from wasted chemicals and excessive water run-off.

Firehouse Movie Night

January 31 – Planes: Fire & Rescue

February 28 - Frozen

March 28 – The Lego Movie

6 to 8 p.m.

Clayton Fire Station - Bemiston & Forsyth

Come early to see the fire trucks and meet the firefighters. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. You are welcome to bring refreshments (no alcohol allowed). Soda will be for sale, and free popcorn while supplies last. Please note that seating is on the concrete engine room floor, so bring heavy blankets to sit on. Lawn chairs will be allowed but limited. Children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. The event is free, but please register at The Center or call 314.290.8500.

Cupid's Ball

Monday, February 9

6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Ritz-Carlton

Girls (3 - 11), invite your favorite guy (dad, uncle, grandfather) to join us at the beautiful Ritz-Carlton for a very enchanting evening. Activities include a buffet dinner, followed by dancing, a commemorative photo opportunity and a special gift for the girls. This is a sell-out event, so be sure to register early at The Center or call 314.290.8500.

Electronic Recycling Event

March 20 and 21

Friday - 1 to 5 p.m.

Saturday - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Shaw Park

On March 20 and 21, Clayton's Public Works Department and Republic Services will co-sponsor the annual electronic recycling event on the south side of Shaw Park. Businesses and residents may dispose of computers, printers, phones, pagers, fax machines, small appliances, copy machines, and metal items. Everything that plugs into a wall or runs off of a battery will be accepted. Due to environmental management costs, a fee of \$15 to \$20 will be charged for televisions and CRT monitors. Republic Services guarantees secure Department of Defense removal of all data on reusable computers. Republic Services also guarantees that all non-reusable items will be recycled appropriately, and will not be put into the land fill. Please no smoke detectors, glass lamps, light bulbs or fluorescent bulbs. For more details, visit www.claytonmo.gov/e-recycling

Bunny Hop

Saturday, March 28

8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

The Center of Clayton, 50 Gay Avenue

Kids (1 to 8), join us for a morning of fun in Shaw Park. You'll enjoy a petting zoo, an egg hunt (promptly at 10:30) and fun crafts. Mr. Bunny will be our special guest, so parents, don't forget your cameras. Register at The Center or call 314.290.8500.

Ward Coffees

Ward I

Saturday, January 17, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Kaldi's on DeMun

Ward II

Sunday, January 4, 4 to 5 p.m.

Starbucks on Wydown

Ward III

Saturday, January 10, 10 to 11 a.m.

Starbucks on N. Central

Save the Date!

New events coming to Clayton this year

April 13 – Cards' Home Opener Lunch

April 25 – Clayton Crawl for a Cause

May 4, 11 & 18 – May Musical Mondays

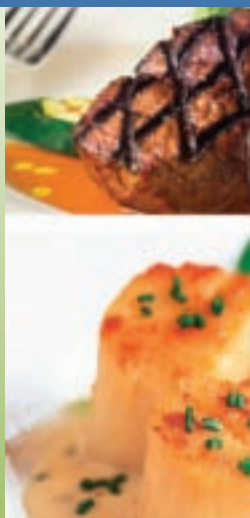
May 21 – Bankers vs. Barristers

June 20 – Clayton Music & Wine Festival

August 29 – Clayton Craft Beer Festival

Event planners are finalizing details that will be available on the city's website: www.claytonmo.gov soon.

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City Manager.....	290.8400
Community Outreach.....	290.8473
Customer Service	290.8441
Economic Development	290.8467
Finance	290.8446
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Planning and Development	290.8453
Mayor/Board of Aldermen/City Clerk.....	290.8469
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