



SHORELINE

Raintree Lake Property Owners Association

November 2023

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!!!

From the Raintree Board of Directors & Staff.

**In Observance of Thanksgiving, the office will be closed
Thursday November 23rd through Sunday November 26th.**

Have a safe weekend!

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REMINDER:

**BEGINNING NOVEMBER 1ST, BOATS AND BOAT TRAILERS,
EVEN IF THEY HAVE RAINTREE STICKERS ON THEM, ARE
NO LONGER ALLOWED ON THE DRIVEWAYS.
FINES BEGIN AT \$500.00. YIKES!!!**

Financial Statement

As of September 2023

Money Market Sweep

Account:

\$683,535.83

Income:

\$95,120.40

Expenses:

\$100,995.53

Net Income/Loss:

(\$5,875.13)

2022 Roll-Over Funds:

\$48,131.00

Capital Asset Reserve:

\$200,000.00

Future Projects:

Facilities:

\$15,000.00

Raintree View:

\$17,350.00

Siltation Loan:

(\$45,000.00)

Ward Road:

\$10,000.00

Pond Walking Trail:

\$50,700.00

Principal Payments

Reserved:

\$100,000.00

Future New Storm

Water Project:

\$150,000.00

Delinquency Report Comparison

2023

2022

One Quarter Past Due:

348 Lots totaling

\$52,843.04

55 Lots totaling

\$5,964.77

Two Quarters Past Due:

26 Lots totaling

\$8,543.95

12 Lots totaling

\$3,494.16

Three Quarters Past Due:

9 Lots totaling

\$5,063.19

5 Lots totaling

\$2,276.57

Liens:

10 Lots totaling

\$31,808.50

11 Lots totaling

\$30,538.80

Board Approvals for October 10, 2023

- ◆ Tree removal up to \$3,300.
- ◆ Dock repair to H dock up to \$6,300.



Fall Office Hours

Monday - Friday
9 am - 4 pm

Saturday
9 am - Noon

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LSMO 64082
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General Manager: Rachelle Vandiver
manager@rlpoa.com

Sign up for the Raintree e-News at www.rlpoa.com to get the latest information!

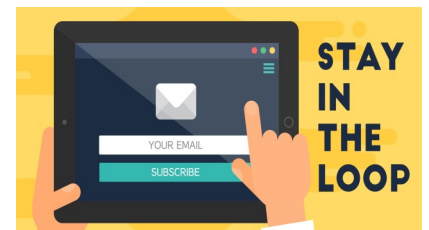
DID YOU KNOW????

Current rules and regulations can always be found on the website:

www.rlpoa.com

Then click:

Area Information > Rules and Guidelines > 2023 Searchable Directory



Sign up for e-News and stay current on Raintree events with weekly bulletins and instant news alerts on important items of interest such as water quality reports, police alerts, and changes in Raintree activities.

Sign up at: www.rlpoa.com

Unsatisfied Judgments/Liens

LIENS

Lot#	First Name	Last Name	Address
359	Devin	Grimes	4043 SW Clipper Ln.
SR19	Jonathan	Poppe	740 SW Windsong Cr.

UNSATISFIED JUDGMENTS

Lot#	First Name	Last Name	Address
43	Angela	Marks	3829 SW Harbor Cir.
52	LaTonya	Wren	3716 SW Harbor Cir.
295	Brett	Lloyd	4069 SW Pendant Dr.
581	Judith	Casady	329 SW Marsh Wren
694	Tiffany/Demond	Reese/Jones	400 SW Seagull
711	Roslyn	Haley	429 SW Seagull
NS04	Tim	Fortier	4468 SW Raintree Shore Dr.
NS24	Brian	Morgan	4477 SW Aft

WANTED:

Horticulturist/Master Gardener to fill an immediate position

Position: Horticulturist/Master Gardener

Status: Full Time

Reports to: Grounds Manager/Assistant Grounds Manager/General Manager

Scope: To enhance the beauty of Raintree Lake by performing such maintenance and services as necessary to the facilities and grounds keeping them in good health and appearance.

Duties:

- Maintain all trees, shrubs, and flowers
- Prune, lift, mulch, plant vegetation as needed
- Maintain inventory on replacement needs
- Recommend, suggest and help select new plantings as needed
- Prevent and/or remove all weeds from flower beds
- Water, feed, insecticide plant life as needed
- Maintain immediate area around all flower beds
- Maintain tree farm
- Winter shed and cleanup of storm debris on property
- Inform manager of anything not in accordance with RLPOA rules and regulations
- Maintain equipment used and informs supervisor of any issues
- Perform other duties as requested by Grounds Manager

Application available in the office or on the website:
www.rlpoa.com



WANTED:

Skilled Grounds Maintenance Technician to fill an immediate position

Raintree is looking for a self-motivated, driven individual, physically capable of performing various responsibilities in a fast-paced environment with minimum supervision. Must possess effective multi-tasking, managerial, organizational and problem-solving skills. Good oral and written communication skills are a necessity.

Grounds Technician is responsible for properly diagnosing and performing repairs and maintenance on all grounds equipment (gas, diesel and small engine.)

Experience in operating a variety of equipment including tractors, mowers, chainsaws, and weed eaters, to assist in various grounds keeping duties. Landscape experience preferred.

Pay range based on experience. High School Diploma or GED required. Valid Drivers License needed.

Application available in the office or on the website:
www.rlpoa.com

Apply in person in the office, or send resume and application to dmerrick@rlpoa.com.

Winners of the 50th Anniversary Car Show are...(drum roll please)

Category Winners:

1903-1960 Terry Hancock with his
1936 Dodge 5 Wonder Coupe

1961-1980 Brian Wilson with his
1968 Camaro

1981-2000 Eric Prince with his
1991 Mustang

2001-2023 Johnny Reidlinger with his
2015 C7 Corvette

People's Choice Award:
Mark White with his 1936 Packard 120 B

People's Choice Award Kids Car
Tony's Rat Rod
Jacobs Family



Congratulations to everyone that entered!



Raintree Lake 50th Anniversary Celebration



ATTENTION ALL RESIDENTS

The Lee's Summit Police Department will be in attendance for a resident meeting on December 7th at 7:00 p.m. at the Raintree Clubhouse. We will be covering topics such as:

- Raintree Lake Specific Crime Issues and Crime Statistics.
- Golf Carts in Raintree.
- Crime Prevention Tips
- Christmas Crime Prevention Tips and Cold Weather Reminders

In Lee's Summit, average annual potentially preventable crimes:
Theft from auto: 355
Open Garage Door Burglaries: 56
Stolen autos: 93

There will be plenty of time for comments, questions and concerns.

Inclement Weather Alert

Winter is coming...The Raintree Office will follow the Lee's Summit School District School closures.

If they are closed, so are we.



2023 FEES

Assessments:	Fee
Class A Single Family Annual	\$629.40
Class A Single Family Quarterly	\$157.35
Class B Multi-Family Annual	\$419.40
Class B Multi-Family Quarterly	\$104.85
Commercial Annual	\$560.16
Commercial Quarterly	\$140.04
New Resident Transfer Fee	\$200.00
New Resident Amenity Fee	\$300.00

Boat Slips/Lift Fees:	Fee
Boat Slip Lease (Annual)	\$800.00
Boat Lift (Annual)	\$200.00
Lift Attachment Fee	\$250.00

Boat Stickers:	Fee
Motorboat	\$100.00
Non-motorized	\$25.00

Clubhouse:	Fee
Full Day Use Friday-Saturday-Sunday (9am - 12am)	\$550.00
Half-Day Use Monday - Thursday (excluding holidays) (Noon-10 pm)	\$225.00
Deposit	\$300.00
Mandatory Cleaning Fee	\$150.00

Duck Pond Activity Center:	Fee
Full Day Use Friday-Saturday-Sunday (9am - 10pm)	\$225.00
Half-Day Use Monday - Thursday (excluding holidays) (4-10pm)	\$100.00
Deposit	\$250.00
Mandatory Cleaning Fee	\$75.00

Pontoon (includes one tank of fuel!):	Fee
Weekday (Mon-Thu), Full Day Use (8 am - 9 pm)	\$175.00
Weekday Early Bird Special (Mon-Thu, 8 am-2 pm, non-Holiday)	\$85.00
Weekday Afternoon (3:00 pm - 9:00 pm)	\$135.00
Weekend Full Day Use (8 am – 9 pm)	\$250.00
Weekend Morning (8 am - 2 pm)	\$175.00
Weekend Afternoon (3 pm - 9 pm)	\$175.00
Holiday Full Day Use ONLY (8 am – 9 pm)	\$300.00
Deposit	\$250.00

Pool:	Fee
Residents	FREE
Guests - First 10 guests per lot	FREE
Guests - Visits after the 10th	\$5.00
Babysitter/Caregiver Pass	\$50.00

ONLY PURCHASED GUEST CREDITS WILL ROLL-OVER TO NEXT YEAR

Resident ID:	Fee
First card per resident	FREE
Replacement card per resident	\$5.00

WHO YOU GONNA CALL?



Frustrated! Don't know who to call? Here are some helpful phone numbers, for some of our every day problems.

Police Non-Emergency: 969-7390

- Graffiti
- Loud music/noise
- Public drinking
- Suspicious solicitor
- Abandoned car
- Illegal dumping
- Illegal fireworks
- Underage drinkers
- Car or home alarm
- Belligerent person

Lee's Summit Neighborhood Services 969-1200

- Overflowing trash bins
- Tall grass
- Abandoned appliance
- Foul odor
- Trash in yard
- Abandoned & deteriorating houses

Lee's Summit Public Works Dept. 969-1800

- Repair of City streets and sidewalks
- Broken traffic signal
- Flooded street
- Broken street sign
- Clogged storm drains
- Hazardous sidewalk
- Potholes

Lee's Summit Snow Desk: 969-1870

Lee's Summit Animal Control 969-1640

- Wild animals
- Dead animals
- Barking dog
- Rats

Lee's Summit Water Dept. 969-1900

- Polluting/pouring oil in drain
- Leaking fire hydrant
- Water main break



November 1, 2023

To All Residents;

Re: RLPOA Employees

I realize the grounds staff and lake patrolmen tend to be visible as they are out on the property, but they do have direction from their supervisors. If something of concern is observed on the docks or common area, report the concern to the office at 816-537-7576 or lake patrol at 816-520-3893. In an emergency call 911.

Before offering advice, criticism, or requesting additional work to be performed, contact the appropriate employee's supervisor or office. Someone else's guidance, regardless of how sincere, leaves an employee not knowing how to respond, and if it is aggressive in nature, leaves them in a quandary. Employees should never be made the middle person of a conflict on how best to handle a project or situation. Unless something is deemed an "emergency," where lives and/or property are at risk, everything should be able to wait for normal business hours.

Please understand the complex situation and balance that an employee of the Association has to deal with on a day-to-day basis.

Compliments are accepted by anyone and everyone. We all appreciate a kind word.

Below are listed the supervisors of each area.

Grounds Staff – Daniel Merrick, Grounds Manager (816-537-7576)

Lake Patrol – Mark Soulia (816-520-3893)

Office Staff/Pool – Josh Cresswell, Asst. General Manager (816-537-7576) or myself.

Thank you for your assistance.

Rachelle Vandiver



2023 Tentative Activities Schedule



**HOLIDAY GIVING TREE
LIGHTING CEREMONY
NOVEMBER 14**

**CRAFT/VENDOR
HOLIDAY FAIR
NOVEMBER 17 & 18**

**VISIT WITH SANTA
DECEMBER 9**

**HELP
WANTED**



The **Raintree Lake Activities Committee** currently has a very small number of Volunteers, and a very large Calendar of Events lined up again for 2024.

WE NEED YOU!! Who wants to come plan the FUN with us??!! Please e-mail Activities@RLPOA.com or call the RLPOA Office.

Your commitment is to attend many of the Monthly meetings (held the 2nd Thursdays each month at DPAC, 7pm) and be available some of the time to plan and/or help make the Events happen!

NOVEMBER



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 Cards 1 pm - DPAC	2 Mahjong 1pm DPAC	3	4
5 	6 ARB 7pm Clubhouse Lake Committee 7pm Clubhouse	7 Ladies Bridge 9:15 am & Men's Club 1:30pm both at DPAC Appeals Committee 7 pm DPAC	8 Ladies Bunco 10 am - DPAC Canasta 1-4 pm - DPAC	9 Book Club 10am DPAC Mahjong 1pm DPAC Bourbon Club 7P CBHS	10	11 
12	13 Yoga 12 pm @ Clubhouse Brownie Troop 2170 6:30-8 pm @ DPAC	14 Ladies Bridge 9:15 am & Men's Club 1:30pm both at DPAC Villas Executive Board Mtg - 6:30 pm at DPAC Christmas Tree Lighting 6:30 pm RLPOA Board Meeting	15 Fountain's Activities 1:00 pm @ DPAC No Garden Club Mtg	16 ARB DEADLINE Mahjong 1pm DPAC Activities Committee Meeting 7pm DPAC	17-18 Raintree Holiday Craft & Vendor Fair Friday 9am-6pm Saturday 9am-4pm	
19	20 Yoga 12 pm at Clubhouse ARB 7pm Clubhouse	21 Ladies Bridge 9:15 am & Men's Club 1:30pm both at DPAC Common Ground Mtg 6:30 at DPAC	22 Canasta 1-4 pm @ DPAC Wine Club 7pm @ DPAC	23 	24	25
Raintree Office Closed for Thanksgiving						
26	27 Yoga 12 pm at Clubhouse Fountain's Bunco 1-3 pm @ DPAC Brownie Troop 2170 6:30-8 pm @ DPAC	28 Ladies Bridge 9:15 am & Men's Club 1:30pm both at DPAC RLPOA Work Session	29	30 Mahjong 1pm @ DPAC Villas Board Mtg. 6:30 @ DPAC		



New Residents Welcome to the Neighborhood

Jeremy & Micheli Devore
225 SW Seagull

Anthony & Tina Miller
5013 SW Raintree Circle

Shaun & Mary Adams
5173 SW Raintree Pkwy.

John Billington & Chelsy Fetters
3705 SW Harbor Circle

Stuart Kroenke & Logan McKenna
4304 SW Sapelo Drive

Christopher & Kaylee Coussens
404 SW Seagull

Tommy & Emily Cochran
4068 SW Marline Drive

Dennis & Amy Freudenberg Jr.
4800 SW Leafwing

Clinton LeFevre
4604 SW Soldier Drive

Trenton & Rachel Ropp
5128 SW Surf Scooter

Alejandro & Melanie Ruiz
1017 SW Drake

Thomas Murphy & Chad Dunlap
4427 SW Admiral Byrd

Keith Hageman & Suzanne Taylor
4379 SW Breezy Point



Welcome Baskets: An Opportunity for Advertisers

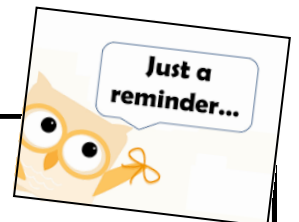
Are you a resident who would like to advertise the products or services offered by your company? Consider adding an item to our Welcome Basket that would contain your logo or information regarding your business or product. There is no cost to you to add something to the basket.

New residents to Raintree typically receive a Welcome Basket when they come visit the office for the first time. The Welcome Baskets contain things like koozies, cups, key chains, toothbrushes, pens, coupons, lotion, hats or visors, magnets, ads for local businesses and at one point we even had bar-b-que sauce! You never know what might be included!

Would you like to add something to our Welcome Baskets to advertise your business? Bring your item(s) by the office during office hours.

**Thank you to Water
Patrol for another safe
boating season!**

**Mark
Tim M.
Pace
Tony
Tim T.
Casey**



City of Lee's Summit
Public Works state:

"The required height of limbs on the street side of the tree is fourteen feet and the required height of the limbs on the sidewalk side of the tree is eight feet."

If an inspection is required that indicates that there are tree limbs which are causing sight issues for stop signs, speed limit signs and other types of traffic signs or are hitting school buses, refuse trucks, snow plow trucks or street sweepers or causing obstructions for pedestrians, you could be liable to the City for all costs and damages. (Code 1988, 26-2; Ord. No. 5339, 1, 6-20-02)

VETERANS DAY



HONORING ALL WHO SERVED



So many unique items, original designs & décor to choose from. You'll find something for everyone on your list. A wide variety of crafts & products - Art, Glass, Ornaments, Signs, Chiefs (!), Soaps, Tumblers, Honey, Jewelry, Pet & Baby items, Photographs, Fine Art, Wreaths, Pottery, Upcycled Clothes, Book Art, Glass, Cards, Neora, Scentsy, Jewelry & Earrings, Décor,the list goes on and on!

Twenty crafters/artisans/vendors on each day, Friday & Saturday!

Not all crafters/artisans/vendors are the same on the two dates.

Come & see us on BOTH days!

And did I mention our 2 on-site **FOOD TRUCKS?!?!?** Come out and enjoy some **Russo's Shenanigans** for a fresh & warm meal or snack and **Baked by Bobbi!**

Shop Small. Shop Local.

Come out to support these Raintree Lake residents, local friends & family.

Crafters/Artisans/Vendors to-date: Designing De De, Greeting Cards by Janis, Brightly Painted Lady, Deb's Neora Skincare products, Scentsy from Tracy, Don's Exotic Pens, SmashStitch, Pennie Pinchers, KTG Creations by Kathy May, Crystal Chambers Body Works, Ella's Dog Treats, WellDid & Luxxe Links Permanent Jewelry, Savvi – Athleisurewear/wellness products, Designs by Mary, CKayPottery, Tailored by Tea, Layla Tai Designs, Wildlife Art by Terry Hoyt, Colors by JR, Aquarian Nectar Honey Products, Glass by Kathi, Yankee's Custom Gifts, The Things She Makes, Ladzinski Fine Art, Jana's Photography, Barb's Baby Accessories.

Raintree GIVING Tree Lighting Ceremony



Donations will be accepted on behalf of

*Choose 2 Live

*Benilde Hall (Treating Substance Use, Behavioral Health and Homelessness)

When: Tuesday, November 14th

Time: 6:30 pm

Place: Clubhouse

Hot Cocoa and cookies will be provided!



Raintree Homes - Holiday Decorating Contest

December 2023

Judging ends December 12

Please help us find your decorated house by posting your Address, and some Pictures, on the Holiday Decorating area that will be created on the Raintree Neighborhood Facebook Group Page, or call the Office with your address. Thank you!

1st, 2nd and 3rd Gift Card Prizes will be awarded, and you will be recognized in the January 2024 Shoreline.

20 Little Known Facts About . . . Thanksgiving



1. The famous pilgrim celebration at Plymouth Colony Massachusetts in 1621 is traditionally regarded as the first American Thanksgiving. However, there are actually 12 claims to where the “first” Thanksgiving took place: two in Texas, two in Florida, one in Maine, two in Virginia, and five in Massachusetts.
2. President Jefferson called a federal Thanksgiving proclamation “the most ridiculous idea ever conceived.
3. The famous “Pilgrim and Indian” story featured in modern Thanksgiving narratives was not initially part of early Thanksgiving stories, largely due to tensions between Indians and colonists.



“Unthanksgiving Day” commemorates the struggle for Native American rights

4. Held every year on the island of Alcatraz since 1975, “Unthanksgiving Day” commemorates the survival of Native Americans following the arrival and settlement of Europeans in the Americas.
5. The first Thanksgiving in America actually occurred in 1541, when Francisco Vasquez de Coronado and his expedition held a thanksgiving celebration in Palo Duro Canyon in the Texas panhandle.
6. The turkeys typically depicted in Thanksgiving pictures are not the same as the domestic turkeys most people eat at Thanksgiving. Domestic turkeys usually weigh twice as much and are too large to fly.
7. The average long-distance Thanksgiving trip is 214 miles, compared with 275 miles over the Christmas and New Year’s holiday.
8. Americans eat roughly 535 million pounds of turkey on Thanksgiving.
9. One of the most popular first Thanksgiving stories recalls the three-day celebration in Plymouth, Massachusetts, in 1621. Over 200 years later, President Lincoln declared the last Thursday in November as a national day of thanksgiving, and in 1941 Congress established the fourth Thursday in November as a national holiday.
10. Every Thanksgiving, a group of Native Americans and their supporters gather on Cole’s Hill in Plymouth to commemorate a National Day of Mourning. The flyer for the event in 2006 reads, in part, “Participants in National Day of Mourning honor Native ancestors and the struggles of Native peoples to survive today.”
11. Thanksgiving is an amalgam of different traditions, including ancient harvest festivals, the religious New England Puritan Thanksgiving, the traditional harvest celebrations of England and New England, and changing political and ideological assumptions of Native Americans.
12. Since Abraham Lincoln proclaimed a national Thanksgiving holiday in 1863, Thanksgiving has been observed annually. However, various earlier presidents--including George Washington, John Adams, and James Madison--all urged Americans to observe various periods of thanksgiving.
13. The Pilgrim’s thanksgiving feast in 1621 occurred sometime between September 21 and November 1. It lasted three days and included 50 surviving pilgrims and approximately 90 Wampanoag Indians, including Chief Massasoit. Their menu differed from modern Thanksgiving dinners and included berries, shellfish, boiled pumpkin, and deer.

14. Even though President Madison declared that Thanksgiving should be held twice in 1815, none of the celebrations occurred in the autumn.



Cranberries are only one of three fruits native to America



15. Now a Thanksgiving dinner staple, cranberries were actually used by Native Americans to treat arrow wounds and to dye clothes.

16. In 2007, George W. Bush granted a pardon to two turkeys named May and Flower. The tradition of pardoning Thanksgiving turkeys began in 1947, though Abraham Lincoln is said to have informally started the practice when he pardoned his son's pet turkey.

17. When President Franklin D. Roosevelt moved Thanksgiving to the next-to-last Thursday in November to prolong the holiday shopping season, many Republicans rebelled. The holiday was temporarily celebrated on different dates: November 30 became the "Republican Thanksgiving" and November 23 was "Franksgiving" or "Democrat Thanksgiving."

18. Not all states were eager to adopt Thanksgiving because some thought the national government was exercising too much power in declaring a national holiday. Additionally, southern states were hesitant to observe what was largely a New England practice.

19. In December 1620, the first Pilgrims landed and built their settlement site in the middle of the homeland of Wampanoag people. Several years earlier, a plague brought by Europeans had killed the inhabitants of the village.^b



Tisquantum (Squanto) was a former English slave



20. The pilgrims most likely would not have survived without the help of Tisquantum, or Squanto (c. 1580-1622). Squanto knew English and had already been back and forth across the ocean to England three times (most often as a captured slave). Some historians have suggested that he was later poisoned by the Wampanoag.

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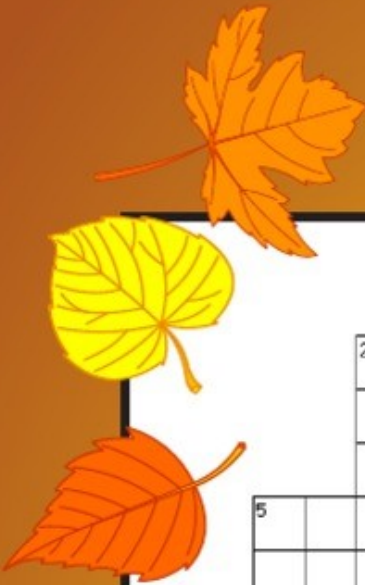
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Thanksgiving Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

4. A small, sour berry
5. Large orange fruit, often made into pie
7. Popular sport on Thanksgiving
9. The ship that brought the pilgrims to North America
10. Day of the week that Thanksgiving is celebrated on
11. Corn

DOWN

1. Another word for a sweet potato
2. Where the first Thanksgiving was celebrated
3. Big bird traditionally eaten on Thanksgiving
4. Horn of plenty
5. What we call the settlers
6. Sound made by the traditional bird of Thanksgiving
8. Tribe of Native Americans that helped settlers



Answers - Across: 4. Cranberry 5. Pumpkin 7. Football 9. Mayflower 10. Thursday 11. Maize
Down: 1. Yam 2. Plymouth 3. Turkey 4. Cornucopia 5. Pilgrims 6. Gobble 8. Iroquois

Happy Missouri Day! Is it Missour-ee or Missour-uh?

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (KCTV) - This Wednesday is Missouri Day, traditionally held on the third Wednesday in October. A poll by Saint Louis University and YouGov asked one of the long-lasting questions in the Show Me State.

In 2023, a poll conducted by SLU and YouGov interviewed 900 likely Missouri voters, asking how they pronounced the name of the state. The poll found that only 9.5 percent of Missourians say they live in Missour-uh. More than 90 percent of those polled say they live in Missour-ee.

"After growing up in Missouri, I was surprised so few Missouri voters used the Missour-uh pronunciation," said Steven Rogers, Ph.D., SLU/YouGov Poll Director and associate professor of political science at SLU. "Using Missour-uh appears to be partly generational. Sixteen percent of voters who are 65 years old or older said Missour-uh, but only 3 percent of voters below the age of 29 said Missour-uh."

Fifteen percent of voters in Northwest Missouri indicated they used the Missour-uh pronunciation, and only 11 percent of Kansas City voters said Missour-uh.



How do you pronounce Missouri?

Response	Full Result	Gender		Age				Race		
		Men	Women	18 - 29	30 - 44	45 - 64	65+	Whites	Blacks	All Non-whites
Missour-ee	90%	90%	91%	97%	94%	93%	82%	91%	88%	90%
Missour-uh	10%	10%	9%	3%	6%	7%	18%	9%	12%	10%
Unweighted N	900	445	455	115	191	317	277	767	81	133

Response	Party			Income		
	Democrats	Republicans	Independents	Below \$50k	Btwn. \$50k and \$100k	Above \$100k
Missour-ee	88%	89%	94%	90%	91%	92%
Missour-uh	12%	11%	6%	10%	9%	8%
Unweighted N	300	318	221	395	301	153

Response	Education				Region					
	High School	Some Col.	4-Year Col.	Post-Grad	StL	KC	NW MO	NE MO	SW MO	SE MO
Missour-ee	90%	91%	91%	90%	95%	89%	85%	92%	88%	88%
Missour-uh	10%	9%	9%	10%	5%	11%	15%	8%	12%	12%
Unweighted N	288	272	209	131	289	165	46	97	210	92



Muskrats

It's that time of year again to be on the lookout for muskrats. Please report any sightings of muskrats to the office. We appreciate your help in assisting us with the control of these rodents.



RAINTREE LAKE 2023 VISIT WITH SANTA & MRS. CLAUS



Main Raintree Clubhouse

Saturday Afternoon, December 9th

2:30-5:00 pm

(Santa & Mrs. Claus arrive at 3:00 pm)

Be sure to bring
your CAMERAS!



The Clubhouse doors will open at 2:30 pm. At that time kids are welcome to begin working on a craft project and enjoy some delicious snacks and drinks while waiting for Santa and Mrs. Claus to arrive at 3:00 pm.

Donations of non-perishable food items and gently used winter coats will be collected and donated to Lee's Summit Social Services. Thanks to all that have donated in the past.

Santa and Mrs. Claus could use a few elf helpers. If there are any neighborhood teenagers that need community service hours or any who would like to volunteer their time, we would love to have you join us for a couple of hours assisting Santa and Mrs. Claus with the kiddos.

For more information, please contact Brenda Zeller at 816-617-4466 or via email at bzeller@millerco.com.



NEWS FROM THE GARDEN CLUB

THERE WILL NOT BE A GARDEN CLUB MEETING IN NOVEMBER DUE TO THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

A BIG THANK YOU to all who supported the 19th Annual Chrysanthemum Fundraiser!! These proceeds will help to fund many projects at Raintree Lake including the holiday lights at the entrance to the duck pond. The September meeting was hosted by Lynn Schwenn, Debi Bury and Tracy Robertson. The meeting was a tribute to Rita Madison and Ed Madison attended. Lots of stories were told and tears shed. Rest in Peace Beautiful Lady!

Here are some tips for preparing your garden for winter:

1. Clean up diseased plants and leave the rest in place.
2. Remove invasive weeds that may have taken over during the growing season.
3. Add Soil amendments like compost or organic fertilizer.
4. Prune perennials with care.
5. Divide the plants that need it and plant bulbs for next year.
6. Replenish mulch.



September Hostesses: Lynn Schwenn, Debi Bury and Tracy Robertson



Remembering Rita...



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To the resident that cut down the grasses for their duck blind...please do not do this next year!

Winter Pruning of Ornamental Grasses -

Swansons Nursery

<https://www.swansonsnursery.com> › blog › winter-pruning

Should ornamental grasses be cut back for winter?

Some people prefer to cut these grasses back in the fall, as they don't care for the floppy look throughout the winter, but the foliage actually helps to insulate the crown of the plant. Thus, we recommend you wait until late winter or very early spring to cut them down.

Non-evergreen grasses normally start to die back and lose their structure after a show of fall color, typically in late October to early November. They can be cut back to the ground at any time after this, preferably by late February to early March when some species begin to push new growth.



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