

INSIDE THIS ISSUE:

<i>Mayor's Message</i>	2
<i>Firehouse Run History</i>	3
<i>Fire Department History</i>	4
<i>Police Beat</i>	5
<i>Burning Issues</i>	5
<i>On the Streets</i>	6
<i>Budget/Financial</i>	7
<i>Directory</i>	8

DATES TO REMEMBER:

Glendale Women's Club

Noon, Third Monday
City Hall Auditorium

Board of Aldermen

7:30 p.m.
1st & 3rd Monday
City Hall Auditorium

Architectural Review Board

6:00 p.m.
2nd Wednesday
City Hall Auditorium

City Hall Closed

Feb. 18

CONTACT NUMBERS

City Hall	965-3600
Police Dept.	965-0000
Fire Dept.	965-7097
Public Works	968-8157
EMERGENCY	911

One hundred years and counting ...

Glendale celebrated its 100th year with a parade on Oct. 20 along Sappington Road between Manchester and Lockwood avenues.

"The parade was a big success and enjoyed by participants and spectators alike," said City Administrator Jeremy Hayes.

Nearly 30 floats, not including city vehicles, joined the parade and were eligible for the Centennial Parade float contest. The winners were: North Glendale Elementary's Land of Neverland Pirate Ship, first place; The Daisy Troup Code Smile, second place; and the Rebman Family & Friends Antique Fire Engine, third place.

Earlier in the day, city officials dedicated a Centennial Tree, which had been planted recently on the grassy slope adjacent to the south parking of the City Hall complex. State Senator Eric Schmitt, a former Glendale alderman, donated the 10-foot tall blue spruce to commemorate the



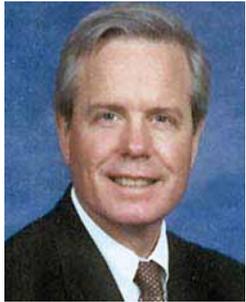
Students of North Glendale Elementary School ride their prize-winning Land of Neverland Pirate Ship along the parade route. The float won first prize in the Centennial Parade contest.

100th anniversary.

The city's birthday was December 12, and city officials and residents have been celebrating throughout the year.



MAYOR'S MESSAGE



Dear Residents:

Along with the fun and festivities of the holiday season, in December and January we find ourselves looking back at the year in review and

planning for the year to come. As many of you know, 2012 was a very special year for Glendale — our 100th anniversary as a City. It was a productive year around City Hall, and I trust 2013 will bring even more good things for our community.

Last spring our Board of Aldermen prepared an annual budget for the City's 2013 fiscal year, and I'm pleased to report that we are once again expecting a modest surplus for the year ahead. We are always looking for ways to provide the highest level of service to our residents at the lowest possible cost. For example, last July the City began participating in a cooperative venture with the Rock Hill, Brentwood and Maplewood fire departments to share a dedicated training officer. It wouldn't be efficient for one of these departments to hire their own training officer, so Glendale's Assistant Fire Chief is now serving in that role, with the other cities sharing in the associated personnel expense.

Summer was a busy time for construction crews in Glendale, as the North Glendale Elementary School expansion was completed in time for the first day of

school. Glendale Chrysler also finished its new service wing, and remodeling of the rest of the dealership is under way. On the residential side, we saw new homes built on Edwin and Park, and numerous homes around Glendale received additions or renovations.

Glendale's summer of 2012 was marked with tragedy when our police officers responded to a shooting involving multiple members of young family. Without recounting the details of this sad incident, I would like to commend Glendale's police officers, EMT's and other city staff who handled this terrible situation with courage, compassion and professionalism.

One of the reasons that last summer's tragedy attracted so much attention is the scarcity of criminal activity in Glendale. Public safety — along with the quality of housing stock, great schools, convenient location and access to services — helped put Glendale into Coldwell Banker's top 25 suburbs in the United States. This amazing honor, which you can read more about in this newsletter, is an especially fitting tribute in Glendale's centennial year.

The new year will bring some personnel changes to the City of Glendale. After two retirements in the Police Department, promotions and new hiring are in order. We congratulate longtime Glendale police officer Bob Catlett on his promotion to the rank of Captain. Curtis VanGaasbeek has been promoted to the rank of Captain in the Fire Department. In the administrative office, we are sorry to see City Administrator Jeremy Hayes leave to accommodate his

wife's promotion and corporate relocation. We wish their family all the best on their move to central Illinois. The search for a replacement is well under way, and I expect the transition will proceed seamlessly.

One of the key City activities planned for 2013 is a change in our trash service by Allied Waste. We were able to negotiate a new contract with Allied to protect against future price increases and give our residents the opportunity for savings. Beginning in the summer, residents will choose one of three sizes of carts that Allied will provide to every household. Those choosing the smallest size will receive a lower rate for service. Having standardized carts helps Allied provide service more efficiently, and residents will appreciate the opportunity for savings. You'll hear much more about the details of this win-win program in the coming months.

Other big ongoing projects in Glendale are the completion of the design process and preparation of all the logistical details for the Kirkham Road project, which is scheduled for construction in 2014. Our Board of Aldermen also will continue evaluation of the need for a new fire truck and facility needs in the Fire Department. We also will continue working on a street maintenance strategy for the coming years.

I was deeply honored to serve as your mayor at the turning of Glendale's first century in 2012. Your entire Board of Aldermen and I are pleased to work for you in 2013 and beyond to ensure that Glendale remains a special place for many years to come.

Parade photographs on the cover:

City election set for April 3

The City of Glendale will hold a municipal election on April 3, 2013 for the office of Mayor and for aldermen in all three wards for two-year terms.

Candidate filing began December 11 and will close at 5 p.m. Tuesday, January 15.

For additional information or assistance, please contact the city clerk at (314) 965-3600.

Lower left: City of Glendale officials and their families pose in front the Centennial Tree on the south parking lot of City Hall. State Senator Eric Schmitt donated the blue spruce to mark the city 100th's anniversary.

Bottom left: Ellie Voss, daughter of Alderman Deb Voss, celebrates the anniversary in period costume.

Lower right: Former Glendale resident Anne R. Montileone celebrates her own 100th year along with the city's anniversary.

Bottom right: The wives of Glendale mayors past and present enjoy the Centennial celebration. Pictured (from left are) Eunice Zimmerman (Roger), Jan Schuster (John), Barbara Monaco (Tony) and current First Lady Peggy Magee (Richard).

Centennial photographs by Ursula Ruhl

Former resident recalls early Firehouse Runs

Nearly 400 runners participated Oct. 28 in the 33rd Annual Glendale Firehouse Run, featuring 2.2- and 5-mile runs and a 1-mile fun run.

The event raised \$4,000 to benefit Kirkwood Area Perpetual Scholarships, Kiwanis Youth Programs and St. Louis Backstoppers.

“We appreciate everyone’s participation and look forward to the 34th annual Firehouse Run,” said City Administrator Jeremy Hayes. “Mark your calendar for Oct. 20, 2013.”

The Firehouse Run was founded in 1980 as an offshoot of Glendale’s bicentennial celebration by Ernie “Bud” Baker, a lifelong Glendale resident, along with some of his neighbors.

“Bud thought there should be an event that would bring people from around the St. Louis area to Glendale,” said son Bob Baker of Kansas City. In order to avoid competing with University City’s Memorial Day Run, the St. Louis Arch run downtown, the Westport Plaza Fun Run and a Clayton run, Baker and pals decided on late October. “That would be the best opportunity to start a run that might be able to be maintained

over the years,” the younger Baker said.

The first Glendale Firehouse Run had its starting line in Warson Woods in a parking lot that is now Dierbergs Supermarket. The race continued south on Sappington Road to the same finishing point as now at the firehouse. Bob Baker himself ran and won the 2-mile race that first year, and a member of the Baker clan has joined the race for almost every year since. Bob and Jana Baker’s son Brady finished second this year in the 2.2-mile run.

“It was named the Firehouse Run because Dad thought it would be cool to have the race started by a siren on the firetruck and finish at the firehouse,” Bob Baker said.

Bud Baker was married for more than 40 years to Carol Baker, who served as an alderman for 24 years. Bud Baker himself ran for mayor at least once. Baker died in 1988 and his wife died in 2007.

“It was always memorable to drive down Sappington and see the banner over the street that announced “Ernie Baker Firehouse Run,” Baker said. “I have noticed that his name is no longer associated with the race and, while I miss seeing his name on the banner, I also understand it has



Bob Baker comes in first in the 1980 2-mile run, while his father, Ernie “Bud” Baker (right), takes pictures.

been many years since his passing and that many others have put in the long hours of administering to the race.”

“I believe Bud would be very pleased to see that the race is still bringing people to his home town,” Baker said. “Many of us who do not live in the area anymore get a chance to come visit and remember what a special community Glendale truly is. Thank you to the Glendale community for continuing the run.”



Brady Baker, grandson of Ernie Baker, dashes across the finish line in the 2012 2.2-mile Firehouse Run.

Glendale ranked in nation’s best suburbs

Glendale has been included among the best suburbs in the nation according to a national ranking by Coldwell Banker Real Estate. The ranking placed Glendale 22nd in the nation, the highest ranking among suburbs in Missouri. Only three other St. Louis suburbs — Ladue, Warson Woods and Clarkson Valley — were included in the list of 100 Best Places to Live for Suburbanites.

Attributes including proximity to good schools, community safety and commuting convenience were used to develop Coldwell Banker’s Best Suburbs list. Glendale is often noted for its friendly neighborhoods, quality housing stock and outstanding schools. Kirkwood School District’s newly expanded North Glendale Elementary School and Mary Queen of Peace School serve many Glendale families, and a portion

of Glendale also is served by the Webster Groves School District.

Glendale is often described as being tucked between Kirkwood and Webster Groves. Like these larger and better-known neighbors, Glendale is known for its historic charm and pedestrian-friendly neighborhoods. This year marks the 100th anniversary of the City of Glendale’s incorporation. Unique features such as Hanneke’s neighborhood grocery store also contribute to Glendale’s sense of community. The historic Algonquin Golf Club also calls Glendale home.

Coldwell Banker announced the rankings in September. The City of Glendale is proud of this recognition and thanks its residents, schools, churches and businesses for being part of this special community.

Glendale Fire Department: Progressive fire and emergency medical services since 1926

As the City celebrates its 100-year anniversary, we often reflect about how far we have advanced, technologically speaking, over that period of time.

In 1912 the city of Glendale did not have a fire department and remained that way for 14 years. In 1926 the auxiliary fire department was formed, but it offered very limited services. The services offered at that time were basic fire control and extinguishment. This was the trend throughout the United States.

It wasn't until the mid 1960s that fire departments began expanding services. Fire departments became more involved with building codes and launched aggressive fire prevention campaigns. The mindset had changed from being reactive to proactive in an attempt to stop fires before they could start.

It wasn't until the mid 1970s that the fire service again expanded its role into the medical aspect of emergency services. Prior to that, emergency medical care was provided by local funeral homes with very little standardization among states. Fire departments found that they were being sent to auto accidents but were not trained to care for the injured. In 1975, the National Highway and Traffic Safety Administration adopted a set of guidelines to be followed by all first responders and the field of Emergency Medical Services (EMS) was born.

In 1977, retired Assistant Chief Don Bley became one of Glendale Fire Department's first emergency medical technicians at the basic level known as EMT-B. At this level, responders are responsible for treating immediate life threats such as bleeding.

Breathing issues, like other aspects of fire and EMS, expanded over the years to include ways of protecting an airway and blood glucose monitoring. This trend continued into the early 1980s with members such as Capt. Charles Helle joining the ranks of emergency medical-trained individuals. Recently, retired Assistant Chief Bley and current member Capt. Charles Helle were the pioneers of EMS

at GFD.

By the mid 1990s, it was decided that the department could expand its medical role into performing advanced-level care to patients. These procedures were delivered by personnel trained at the EMT-Paramedic level. These procedures included but were not limited to IV placement and therapy, endotracheal intubation, medication therapy and cardiac defibrillation. The department purchased equipment and hired personnel in order to sustain this new role. However, the program was unable to sustain itself without adequate funding to provide these services. Advanced life support services were provided on a limited basis following the reduction of funds.

This did not mean that the department was not offering EMS. It just meant the EMS service level was basic in nature; however, excellent care was still being provided by firefighter/EMT-B personnel. Records indicate that during this time, there were 15 incidents in which the GFD successfully resuscitated individuals who had gone into cardiac arrest.

Throughout the years of providing EMS, the department has relied on private ambulance services to provide transport of our citizens to the hospital. Those providers have ranged from now defunct St. Louis County Ambulance Service, local funeral homes, Gateway Ambulance and our current provider, Abbott EMS. The department has enjoyed a very good working relationship with Abbott and has worked diligently to improve the response times from them. This is evident in the most recent contract signed with Abbott in which they agreed to respond to Glendale/Warson Woods within the specified time approved by the National Fire Protection Agency.

In 2006, Chief Larry Zeitzmann set the wheels in motion to establish and maintain a fully operational Advanced Life Support program for the Glendale Fire Department to better serve the citizens of Glendale, Warson Woods and surrounding municipalities. It has been the



The Glendale Fire Department and Abbott Ambulance combine forces to provide emergency medical services.

vision of Chief Zeitzmann to have a fully operational ALS program at the GFD since he became chief of the department.

The first step was to hire paramedics. After that, they needed the tools to perform their duties. One of the more costly items needed was a cardiac monitor defibrillator. The monitor purchased was a state-of-the-art monitor that offered all of the diagnostic tools that paramedics need to perform their assigned task. The monitor was also equipped with an Automated External Defibrillator so that this life-saving technique could be performed by one of the many excellent EMT-Basics at the department. Pharmaceuticals and an array of instruments were then purchased for use by paramedics. The last piece of the ALS puzzle was the development and implementation of protocols. Paramedics must have a set of guidelines established by a doctor in order to operate at the paramedic level, and must work under written orders from a doctor on how to treat any type of medical or traumatic injury that has taken place. At the time, GFD was working with St. Joseph's Hospital in Kirkwood, which helped establish those guidelines. The guidelines were then put into practice by Glendale personnel, and established orders for all medically trained personnel working for the GFD. Once all the tools and people were in place, it was time to go to the state for official licensing.

In January 2007, the State of Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services sent one of their officials to inspect the Glendale Fire Department, and subsequently, permission was granted for GFD to provide advanced-level services to the

POLICE BEAT

The Glendale Police Department welcomes **OFFICER BRYAN K. MELUGIN, JR.**, who joined the department on Oct. 1. Officer Melugin is a 2006 graduate of the Jefferson College Police Training Institute. He worked for the Manchester, Mo., Police Department for just over six years prior to joining the City of Glendale. At the Manchester Police Department, Melugin was assigned to the patrol division and served as one of the department's field training



Patrol Officer Bryan Melugin Jr. (right) is ready for duty after his swearing in. With him are Chief Jeff Beaton (left) and Mayor Richard Magee.

officers. He also is a trained Crisis Intervention Team member.

The Police Department congratulates **OFFICER MATTHEW PAPPERT**, who, along with multiple other police officers from the St. Louis metropolitan area, was presented on Nov. 8 with the Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) "Heroes for Heroes" Award.

The award ceremony was held at the Sheraton Westport Chalet in Maryland Heights. Each year MADD representatives host the awards ceremony to honor local law enforcement officials for their efforts to combat drunk driving.

Officer Pappert has led the Glendale Police Department in DWI arrests for the past few of years. The City of Glendale and Glendale Police Department congratulate Officer Pappert for receiving this prestigious award and also commend him for his efforts.

PAM COPELAND, court administrator, retired September 27 after more than 30 years of service to the community. Copeland was hired as a part-time dispatcher and court clerk by the City of Glendale on Aug. 11, 1982. She was subsequently hired on a full-time basis on Jan. 6, 1986 and



Court Clerk Pam Copeland poses with City Administrator Jeremy Hayes during her retirement party on Sept. 27.

continued in that capacity until her (first) retirement on June 30, 2007. She was then hired as the court administrator effective July 1, 2007.

Copeland was honored by Mayor Richard Magee, the Board of Aldermen and City Administrator Jeremy Hayes for her 30 years of dedicated and outstanding service at the Sept. 17 board meeting.

"Pam Copeland was a dedicated and outstanding employee who has been a credit to the City of Glendale and will be deeply missed," said Police Chief Jeff Beaton. Upon retiring, she was looking forward to spending more time with her husband, children and grandchildren.

BURNING ISSUES

Space Heaters

Heating fires are the second largest cause of home fires in this country and many are caused by portable heating devices. Many hospital emergency rooms and burn care units report thousands of serious burns yearly due to contact with portable heaters. Unfortunately, many of these burn victims are children who suffer pain and perhaps disfigurement as a result.

Smoke Detectors

The Glendale Fire Department reminds you to test your smoke detectors at least once a month. Change your batteries when changing your clocks at the start and end of daylight saving time.

Wood you please burn safely?

Keep the home fires burning safely this winter. The Glendale Fire Department reminds you that fireplaces and wood burning devices can be efficient ways to heat, but owners must know how to burn wood

safely.

To prevent small children from suffering burns from falling into wood-burning stoves, purchase retaining screens made for that purpose. Don't leave children in the room while a fire is burning.

Dispose of ashes by placing them in metal containers. Do not put ashes in paper bags or cardboard boxes. Ashes can retain enough heat for several days to start a fire. Wet ashes to make sure they are cold.



ON THE STREETS

Snow Removal Practices

With the snow season upon us, it is time think about the clearing of snow and ice from sidewalks and driveways.

Snow shoveling is great exercise. About 30 minutes of shoveling can burn up to 200 calories. However, not all people should undertake this task. Those with a history of heart disease, heart attack, high blood pressure or cholesterol levels, and the elderly should strongly consider hiring someone to shovel their driveways and walks for them.

Here are a few tips to help you be effective and stay safe while clearing snow from your property:

Dress warmly, in layers, keeping all extremities covered, especially hands and ears. Before you begin, stretch your

muscles to prepare them and avoid injuries. Shoveling is a back-breaking endeavor, so always be conscious of your back. Take frequent breaks and know your limitations.

Snow piles at the end of driveways should always be located to the left of the drive as you face your home. Piling snow to the right will only result in the snow plow pushing the snow back into your driveway.

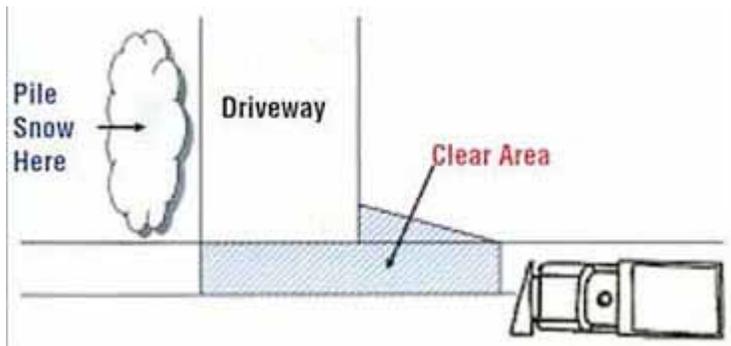
Residents are required to clear snow from all sidewalks adjacent to their property. Snow removed from these sidewalks should be piled into the yard, not thrown into the street; this snow can freeze, causing a slick driving surface.

The remaining thin layer of snow left after shoveling can often be melted away by sunlight. Consider this as an alterna-

tive to salt. When salt is necessary, apply a conservative amount and be sure all salt stays on drives and walks. Salt run-off is harmful to the environment. Melted snow and ice drain into landscaped areas or storm sewers, and then to natural bodies of water. Waters from a deiced area contain high levels of chlorides, which do not degrade, and there is no cost-effective way to remove it. Excessive levels of chlorides can severely impair the ability of plants to absorb water and nutrients. These negative effects are common to both aquatic and terrestrial plants in residential gardens, landscaped areas, and rivers. Fish and other aquatic organisms are then affected by the decline in habitat. In surface waters, such as lakes, ponds and streams, salt can harm or kill aquatic life, including fish and plants.

Icing is a dangerous situation that poses a threat of serious injury due to slips and falls. Generally ice cannot be removed with a shovel, and a calcium enriched salt is necessary. To avoid the development of ice, ensure that overactive sump pumps do not discharge to street or sidewalks. Whenever ice is present, it should be addressed immediately.

After parking your vehicle prior to a predicted snowfall, pull the windshield wipers away from the windshield. Before putting them back, remove snow and ice from the windshield. This will ensure your wipers won't tear if frozen to the glass.



Four invasive plants plague Glendale yards

Glendale City Forester Don Baumstark warns residents to be on the lookout for four major invasive plants in our area.

- Amur Honeysuckle, *Lonicera maackii*, a noxious weed in a number of states. For best control, trim back honeysuckle late during the winter season, before leaf growth appears. Late winter trimming reduces the production of flowers and seeds that lead to the spread of the plant.

- Hardy Bamboo, *phyllostachys aureosulcata*, a plant that needs a two-and-a-half foot deep barrier for some control. Some horticulturalists suggest that Hardy Bamboo not be planted in this area, as the plant is difficult to control. Consult your garden

center for less invasive bamboo species.

- Euonymus ground cover, *euonymus fortunei colorata*, a very aggressive grower. Euonymus ground cover is best controlled by occasional trimming (a weed whacker works well).

- Mint, *melissa officinalis*. Contained, it is a very good herb, but out in the garden, it's an aggressive spreader. Unless the plan is to farm mint, it is best to containerize this species for best use in area yards.

For additional information, or if you need a broader list of invasive species, contact the Missouri Botanical Garden at <http://www.mobot.org>.



City ends FY 2012 with \$59,120 surplus

The City of Glendale General Fund finished the 2012 fiscal year ending June 30 with revenues of \$3,657,836 and expenses of \$3,598,716 for a surplus of \$59,120.

“Despite the sluggish economy, the City has been able to deliver services to the residents in a timely and cost-effective manner

and still end the year with a solid surplus,” said City Administrator Jeremy Hayes.

The City closely monitors all revenues and expenditures in an effort to keep the City financially sound both now and in the future.

Revenues

Real Estate Taxes	\$655,753
Sales Taxes	864,245
Utility Taxes	953,136
Intergovernmental	714,799
Licenses & Permits	216,295
Municipal Court	135,108
Miscellaneous	<u>118,500</u>
Total	\$3,657,836

Business licenses are required by Jan. 31

All commercial businesses in Glendale must obtain business licenses each year before Jan. 31.

The license fee is dependant upon business type, number of employees and gross revenues. Fees start at \$25 and are based generally on a rate of \$1 per \$1,000

of gross receipts.

For more information contact City Hall at 965-3600. An application may be downloaded from the city’s website at <http://www.glendalemo.org/> under “Permits and Applications.”

Expenses

Administration	\$383,225
Court	44,572
Police	1,014,347
Dispatch	270,887
Fire	1,421,318
Public Works	<u>464,367</u>
Total	\$3,598,716

EMS

citizens they are sworn to serve. In November 2012 state representatives again visited GFD for its five-year inspection to renew the department’s operating license.

Since 2007, all shifts have a paramedic assigned. During that time, there have been 12 successful resuscitations of individuals found to be in cardiac arrest. The role of the paramedic has expanded to the point of detecting and treating heart attacks and strokes. The Glendale Fire Department now has the ability to actually prevent people from going into cardiac arrest, stopping the problem before it gets to the point of death. This is reminiscent of the early years, which saw the department moving from putting out fires to stopping them before they start. We now have the capacity to do the same with life-threatening illness or injury. There have been numerous reports of patients being sent directly to the cardiac catheterization lab or stroke center initiated by Glendale Fire personnel. There also

from Page 4

have been numerous circumstances of a person just needing a medication in order to return to their normal status. Glendale personnel have been there to provide medication, such as an Albuterol breathing treatment or life-saving glucose administered directly into the blood stream.

The Glendale Fire Department has made its mission to provide the highest level of service for the past 86 years. The future provides many opportunities to improve service that is a constant goal of the fire department. It is the desire of the department to provide Advanced Life Support services 100 percent of the time and eventually transition into a department that provides transport of its citizens. This would ensure that they are getting the absolute best care possible from the time of the initial 911 call to transfer of care at the patient’s desired hospital. When it comes to providing fire and EMS protection to the citizens it serves, the Glendale Fire Department aspires to be a highly trained, compassionate customer-driven organization.

Pet tags now available

Glendale pet owners may obtain their 2013 pet license tags from City Hall effective now. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Both dogs and cats are required by Glendale city ordinance to be registered and wear a City of Glendale pet tag.

The cost of a tag is \$1 per pet. Pet tag applications may be obtained at City Hall or from the city’s website at www.glendalemo.org. A summary of City ordinances related to dogs and cats also is available on the website.

All pets must be inoculated against rabies, and the date of the most recent vaccination should be noted on the license application.

Dogs must be kept on a leash or otherwise securely restrained on the owner’s property. Owners must not permit pets to destroy property or otherwise create a nuisance. Dog walkers must clean up after their pets. In addition to tags, outdoor cats must wear a bell attached to the collar.

Call City Hall at (314) 965-3600 for more information.

CITY OF
Glendale

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Check out our
Website!

www.glendalemo.org

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