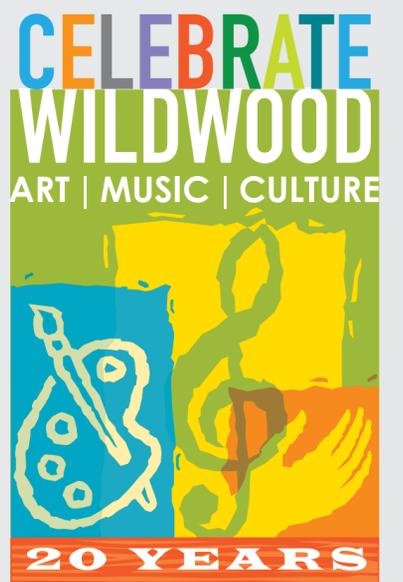


CITY OF WILDWOOD, MISSOURI



● Scenic Roads
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WILDWOOD HISTORIC COMMUNITIES

Centaur Historic Village

Generally located on Centaur Road at the Railroad Tracks (Central Midland Railway)

Fox Creek Historic Village

Generally located on Fox Creek Road, north and south of State Route 100

Glencoe Historic Village

Generally located at the intersection of State Route 109 and Old State Road

Grover Historic Village

Generally located along Manchester Road, between State Route 109 and Taylor Road

Hollow Historic Village

Generally located at State Route 100, and Stovall Lane, by historic Stovall's Grove

Kelpie Historic Village

Generally located southwest of Babler State Park, at Wildhorse Creek Road and Ossenfort Road

Melrose Historic Village

Generally located at the intersection of Ossenfort Road, and Melrose Road

Monarch Historic Village

Generally located at South Eatherton Road, and Centaur Road

Orrville Historic Village

Generally located at Eatherton Road, north of Highway 109

Pond Historic Village

Generally located at the intersection of Manchester Road, and Pond Road

Westland Acres Historic Village

Generally located at Strecker Road, and Church Road

WILDWOOD POINTS OF INTEREST

1 Babler State Park

800 Guy Park Drive, Wildwood, MO 63005, #: (636) 458-3813

<https://mostateparks.com/park/dr-edmund-babler-memorial-state-park>

Generations of Missourians and Wildwood residents have passed through Dr. Edmund A. Babler Memorial State Park's massive stone gateway for cookouts and family gatherings, or to spend time with friends. The park's camping facilities, Civilian Conservation Corps architecture, and hiking, bicycling, and equestrian trails help all visitors find their place to get away from it all. The park was created in memory of Dr. Edmund A. Babler, who was born on October 11, 1874, in Appleton City, Missouri. He graduated from Missouri Medical College, now known as Washington University Medical School, in 1898, became a general surgeon, and developed a large private practice in St. Louis. It is said that he spent the majority of his time devoting himself to charity cases and took much pride in his work for the unfortunate. His premature death at age 55 from pneumonia was a source of great sadness for his admirers and family. His funeral was one of the largest ever held in St. Louis. The park was formally dedicated on October 1, 1938, at a ceremony in which Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, spoke before an assembly of 3,500 guests. This dedication was when the statue of Dr. Babler was unveiled at its current location.

2 Big Chief Roadhouse

17352 Manchester Rd, Wildwood, MO 63038, #: (636) 458-3200

<http://www.bigchiefstl.com/>

The Big Chief Roadhouse has a celebrated history dating back to 1929. Located in the Pond Historic District of Wildwood, the existing facility was originally built as part of the Big Chief Highway Hotel to serve transcontinental travelers on the now famed Route 66. The Big Chief Highway Hotel was reportedly one of the largest tourist cottage courts in Missouri. The complex originally included sixty-two (62) cabins, a gas station, the large restaurant, and an office. The unique architecture is a "Mission Revival" style. The Big Chief Restaurant's role as a "Highway-Destination" restaurant strengthened its contribution to the tourist court business.

The Big Chief Roadhouse is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. In naming the facility as historic, the U.S. Department of the Interior called the Big Chief "a highly significant link with the early days of commerce and travel on Missouri's first federal highways." Today, the Big Chief Roadhouse is one of the last remaining full service restaurants on the original Route 66 roadway and offers fresh, local cuisine.

Purchased in March of 2012, the new ownership closed the doors to Big Chief for over three (3) months. During this time, a full scale remodel of the interior took place. A brand new, and enlarged, kitchen was installed, as well as a brand new horseshoe bar in the interior. Every measure to protect the historical integrity of the building was taken and the finished product is nothing short of beautiful. Owner, Stephanie Mulholland, along with Partner and Executive Chef, John Fox, deliver a menu full of freshly prepared dishes. A 9,000 square foot garden was constructed at the rear of the property to provide the freshest produce possible. Local farms are sourced for many of the meats served, which are cut and smoked in-house. Big Chief Roadhouse believes in good quality food and knowing from where your meal's ingredients are sourced.

3 Community Park-Wildwood

2153 State Route 109, Wildwood, MO 63038, #: (636) 458-0440

www.cityofwildwood.com

The City of Wildwood purchased a large parcel of land at the southwest corner of State Route 100 and State Route 109 for a community park. This land acquisition was a major goal of the 2007 Action Plan for Parks and Recreation. Reflecting this ongoing commitment, the City Council approved a purchase agreement at its January 26, 2009 meeting for the acquisition of a 66 acre (approximately) site for Wildwood's community park.

In fall 2010, the City hired Oates Associates, Inc., Nelson Byrd Woltz, and Vector Communications to assist in the creation of a concept plan for this park. This concept was based upon a number of factors the City received from the public, as part of the outreach effort, and was the key determinant for future efforts in this regard. To assist in the public outreach effort and creation of this concept plan, the City Council appointed a Community Park Advisory Committee (CPAC) consisting of two members from each ward, one member at large, and two City Council liaisons.

Construction is almost complete on Phase One of the park and will include the following amenities for area residents to enjoy: an all-inclusive playground area, a major pavilion structure, with restrooms, and dog park. Along with these use areas, a trail is planned through the southern half of the park site, which will eventually connect to Pond Road.

4 Equine Assisted Therapy (E.A.T.)

3369 State Route 109, Wildwood, MO 63038, #: (314) 971-0605

<http://eatherapy.org/>

Equine Assisted Therapy (E.A.T.) opened its Wildwood location in 2010, in addition to its Town and County facility. This organization has one purpose - to provide horse-ship experiences to persons with mental, physical, and psychological disabilities in order to enhance the quality and productivity of their lives. Equine Assisted Therapy (E.A.T.) believes that horses change lives and give young people confidence and self-esteem, and provide peace and tranquility to their clients. Equine-Assisted Therapy (E.A.T.) provides services to the St. Louis Area's disabled, who are seeking an alternative, fun, and effective form of therapy with horses. A military focused program is also available.

5 Greensfelder County Park

4515 Hencken Road, Wildwood, MO 63069

<http://www.stlouisco.com/ParksandRecreation/ParkPages/Greensfelder>

Greensfelder Park is 1,734 acres of park land owned and operated by St. Louis County. The area was donated to St. Louis County in 1963 by the Trustees of the St. Louis Regional Planning and Construction Foundation. The Foundation was established in 1939 by A. P. Greensfelder, a civic leader. Laying at the foothills of the gently rolling Ozark Plateau, Greensfelder Park features lovely shaded trails and spectacular views, horse boarding, equestrian and group camping, hayrides, trails, nature learning center, picnic sites and shelters, a playground, and TRIM orienteering course.

6 Hidden Valley Ski Resort

17049 Hidden Valley Drive, Wildwood, MO 63025, #: (636) 938-5373

<http://hiddenvalleyski.com/>

Hidden Valley Ski Resort is not only a destination for Wildwood residents, but also draws skiers from all across the Midwest. In December 1982, Hidden Valley was opened by Tim Boyd. On the first day, Boyd had the snowmaking capacity to blanket only one ski (1) run, yet hosted over 30,000 skiers during this first season. Today, Hidden Valley boasts sixteen (16) ski runs, from the 'Slow Poke' run for beginners to 'Ice Man's Ridge' for experts, snow tubing, a base lodge, with food services, and an expert ski patrol. General Manager Bill Brandes relies heavily on the winter weather, but with the expanded ski options and snow making capabilities, attendance continues to grow each year and this truly unique local Wildwood and regional gem is enjoyed by thousands each season.

7 LaSalle Institute

2101 Rue De LaSalle, Wildwood, MO 63038, #: (636) 938-5374

<http://www.lasalletreat.org/home.html>

LaSalle Institute has a long and storied past, being one of the City of Wildwood's greatest historic treasures and located in the Historic Village of Glencoe. It was opened as the Orphan Protectorate, a charitable institution for the care of orphan boys, by the Christina Brothers and Catholics of St. Louis in 1872, and sixty (60) to one hundred (100) boys were cared for and educated there. LaSalle Institute now offers a peaceful and serene setting for retreats and gatherings. On its picturesque hillside, many parishes, schools, non-profit organizations, churches, and renewal groups find a place to enjoy serenity and be with their community and God. LaSalle Institute includes the following facilities: small and large meeting rooms; a chapel featuring floor-to-ceiling windows, with an inspiring view; two (2) dining rooms, where delicious meals are prepared on-site; and over one hundred-eighty (180) acres of grounds, allowing participants to relax with nature, away from the bustle of the city. LaSalle Institute can accommodate up to sixty-five (65) overnight guests, and even larger groups for day retreats.

8 Metro West Fire Protection District Headquarters

17065 Manchester Road, Wildwood, MO 63040, #: (636) 458-2100

<http://www.metrowest-fire.org/>

The Metro West Fire Protection District has been serving the community since 1934, when it was organized as the Community Fire Association. In 1957, district leaders began laying the foundation of the volunteer association that would bring a bright future. In 1957, the Volunteer Association was dissolved, when the citizens voted to form the Ballwin Fire Protection District. As more areas were served, the District changed its name to Metro West Fire Protection District to meet the growing needs of the community and better represent their jurisdictional boundaries. Still serving the same 57 1/2 square miles, Metro West provides services to all or portions of Ballwin, Chesterfield, Clarkson Valley, Castlewood, Ellisville, Sherman, Wildwood, Winchester, and unincorporated St. Louis County. As Metro West continues to grow, it strives to provide the best human resources, tools, and equipment to meet the needs of the citizens. Metro West firmly believes its organization's fire suppression, paramedic/EMS, rescue, all hazards preparedness/injury prevention, emergency management, and specialty services make them stand out, as a leader in this important profession. The reason for this belief is that those that established the foundation of Metro West did so with deliberate purpose. The communities that form the district that it serves has always been, and will always be, the primary focus of its mission.

9 Rockwoods Range

Parking areas - 5035 Fox Creek Road and 4360 Fox Creek Road, Wildwood, MO 63069

<http://mdc4.mdc.mo.gov/applications/moatlas/AreaSummaryPage.aspx?bxtAreaID=4649>

The 1,442 acre Rockwoods Range was acquired by the Conservation Department in 1943, thanks in large part to A.P. Greensfelder, who donated the land for its public ownership. Mr. Greensfelder was one of the first four people appointed to serve on the Conservation Commission.

Rockwoods Range lies in the edge of the Ozark Plateau, a broad transition zone where the Ozarks blend into eastern and northern regions. Ozark-like hills and hollows occur along the streams, but soils are often derived from loess (wind-blown soil) and are usually deeper and more fertile than those in the Ozarks. Ranges of many plants and animals overlap here. The area is mostly forested, but glades and other natural communities also occur. Springs, limestone rock outcrops, and sinkholes are common in the area. Rockwoods Range also supports good populations of deer, turkey, squirrels, raccoons, fox, and songbirds.

Rockwoods Range is accessible via the three (3) multiple use trails or the Green Rock Heritage Trail. Scenic overlooks, woodland wildlife, and other interesting features are found along the trails, including a memorial, where a uniquely designed round house that A.P. Greensfelder built as a summer cottage once stood.

10 Rockwoods Reservation

2751 Glencoe Road, Wildwood, MO 63038, #: (636) 458-2236

<http://mdc.mo.gov/regions/st-louis/rockwoods-reservation>

Rockwoods Reservation is a 1,843 acre state forest, wildlife conservation area, and nature reserve in the heart of Wildwood, along State Route 109. It was established in 1938, making it one of the oldest Missouri Department of Conservation areas. Rockwoods Reservation supports a diverse array of native plant and animal life and contains geologically interesting rock formations and ecologically important springs and caves. However, Rockwoods Reservation is not a pristine wilderness untouched by human hands due to its past use. Remnants of extensive former limestone, clay, and gravel quarrying operations are hidden in the dense second growth hardwood forest. Most of the original forest was clear-cut to feed lime kilns in the early 20th century.

11 Stovall's Grove

18720 Stovall Lane, Wildwood, MO 63039, #: (636) 405-3024

<http://www.stovalsgrove.com/>

Stovall's Grove opened its doors on November 16, 1946, when George and Mollie Stovall bought the existing establishment with their three sons. The sons and their wives helped run the tavern and dance hall. The original tavern was destroyed by fire on November 12, 1958. At one time, the site was a stage coach stop and the Missouri Guerrillas used to stop and water their horses on their way back from Kansas during the Civil War. Twins Delbert and Delmer Stovall were key players in the Missouri Valley Boys Band. Delbert owned the band and Delmer was a member. They started appearing at the Grove in 1960 and previously played music all over the country. Delbert passed away years ago, and Delmer still appeared at Stovall's every Saturday night, until he passed away in 2010.

The Missouri Valley Boys have made Stovall's Grove the "home of country music since 1935". When you visit Stovall's Grove, you are stepping back into genuine country music history, with classic songs made famous by Ray Price, George Jones, Ernest Tubbs, Lefty Frizzell, Merle Haggard, and Hank Williams. As the current owners, Dennis and Elizabeth Elze, say, "ain't country music without the pedal steel guitar and fiddle player." Stovall's also boasts of the occasional yodeling, always the two-step, country western line dancing, cloggin', and good old fashion slow dancing. Everyone is welcome!

12 Wabash, Frisco, and Pacific (WF&P) Railroad

101 Grand Avenue, Wildwood, MO 63038, #: (636) 587-3538

www.wfpr.com/

Located in the heart of the Historic Glencoe Community, within the City of Wildwood, the Wabash, Frisco, and Pacific Railroad Association is operated by an all-volunteer staff, and was organized in 1939. The WF&P Railroad actually began its operations near Brown Road and Natural Bridge Road, in North St. Louis County, but since 1961, it has continued its fine tradition in Glencoe. The volunteers invite you to come aboard their twelve (12) inch gauge live steam railroad. The railroad is open every Sunday, May through October, rain or shine. Trains start their scheduled departures from the station at 11:00 a.m., with departures about every twenty (20) minutes. The final train leaves at 4:15 p.m. The ride is a two (2) mile round trip lasting about thirty (30) minutes and travels along the scenic Meramec River.

13 Wildwood Historical Society (WHS)

18750 State Route 100, Wildwood, MO 63069, #: (636) 458-2860

<http://www.wildwoodhistoricalsociety.org/>

The Wildwood Historical Society (WHS) was founded in 1999. The Society meets at 7:00 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month in the Chicken Coop at the Hencken Place Museum Property. In 2009, the Wildwood Historical Society purchased the Hencken Place property and accompanying buildings to create a new center for the group's meetings and activities. This purchase moved the Wildwood Historical Society (WHS) from its former meeting place at Bethel United Methodist Church into an exciting new location to grow. The Wildwood Historical Society (WHS) operates an impressive museum, with area artifacts, and plans to expand the property's use to include a library, resource center, and archive for genealogical research about Wildwood.

14 The Wyman Center (Camp Wyman)

600 Kiwanis Drive, Wildwood, MO 63025, #: (636) 938-5245

<http://wymancenter.org/>

The Wyman Center was founded in 1898 by a group of prominent St. Louis citizens. Camp Wyman's original purpose was to provide children living in sweltering tenements with fresh air, good food, and healthy outdoor activities. In the year 2000, Wyman Center narrowed its focus to the particular, and increasingly complex, needs of today's teens by developing and administering long-term, outcome-based programs to help them find meaning and purpose, develop healthy lifestyles, and then share their success within their communities. Wyman Center believes every young person, regardless of circumstance, should be expected and supported to thrive in life, work, and learning. Its vision is to build communities, where it is possible. Wyman Center serves youth aged 11 to 18 in greater St. Louis and nationally, living in low-resource environments and whose circumstances create risk to their futures. The Wyman Center is one of the oldest camps in the United States.

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