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GUIDE TO VILLAGE SERVICES

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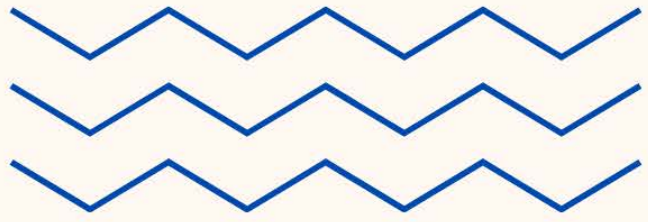
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Welcome Message



Bob Weilmuenster
Mayor

It is a pleasure to welcome you to Shiloh – a great place to live, work or visit. You will enjoy the friendliness of a small town with the benefits of a growing, thriving community. Shiloh is located just off I-64 (exits 16 & 19) and is on the West side of Scott Air Force Base. We are 20 miles from St. Louis, MO. Shiloh has a Metrolink Station and is served by the Bi-State Bus System. Any style home you would want is available in Shiloh – from apartments to estates. Shiloh is also home to more than 300,000 square feet of commercial property which includes shopping, restaurants and lodging. Residents of Shiloh are focused on family with our great schools, churches and park system. We also have 2 golf courses (one municipally owned) in our corporate limits; with 2 more within 10 miles. Two YMCA's are within 5 miles. Memorial Hospital East opened in 2016 and is adding medical office buildings to their campus. I invite you to discover for yourself what our business community, our outstanding quality of life and great people have to offer you.

Special Assistance & Complaints

If you have need of special assistance that is not available through our departments, or have a complaint regarding any Village services, contact the Village Clerk's Office at (618) 632-1022 Ext. 110 or E-mail Shiloh@shilohil.org. The Village wants to work with you to solve the problems or answer questions as soon as possible.

Shiloh Village Board

Bob Weilmuenster	Mayor	(618) 624-6101
Brenda Kern	Village Clerk	(618) 632-1022 Ext. 110
Bill Boker	Treasurer	(618) 726-5228
Jason Holzum	Trustee	(618) 444-7739
Russ McCullough	Trustee	(618) 806-5005
Kristy Northway	Trustee	(618) 791-0923
Jim Vernier II	Trustee	(618) 558-3987
Julia Warchol	Trustee	(618) 795-0499
Matt Wilke	Trustee	(219) 315-5225

Mail: ALL OFFICIALS AND OFFICES RECEIVE MAIL AT: Shiloh Municipal Building, #1Park Drive, Shiloh, IL 62269 E-MAIL: shiloh@shilohil.org

Shiloh Municipal Building Phone Number: (618) 632-1022

Police Department (618) 632-9047

Fax Number for the Village: (618) 632-8942

Please visit the Village website for a listing of members who participate on the Shiloh Planning Commission, Police Commission and Police Pension Board

Your Village Government



The Village of Shiloh operates under a Mayor-Trustee form of government. The Mayor and 6 Trustees are elected at-large in non-partisan elections. The Trustees and Mayor serve four year terms; their terms are staggered so only three Trustees will be elected every two years, on the odd numbered years. The Village Board acts as the policy making body for Village government and the Mayor serves as the Chief Administrative Officer. Numerous residents also participate by serving on committees and commissions to review issues of interest to the community. These residents make recommendations to Village officials and are considered an important part of the governmental process.

VILLAGE OF SHILOH MONTHLY MEETING SCHEDULE

Please check the agenda for the time and location of the meetings. Agendas are placed on the website 48 hours in advance of the meetings. Meetings are generally held at 7:00 pm at the Shiloh Municipal Building. However, Public Hearings and Special Committee Meetings usually begin fifteen minutes to a half hour earlier. Occasionally meetings are held at the Senior Center or Klucker Hall. Note: If meeting date is a legal holiday - meeting will be held next day. Citizens wishing to address officials at a Committee at Large Meeting or Planning Commission Meeting are asked to contact the Village Clerk at (618) 632-1022 Ext. 110.



Organization	Meeting Place	Time
Boy Scout Troop 40	Klucker Hall	Each Tuesday 7-8:30 pm
Programs and Services for Older Persons	Contact Melissa Winkler, (618) 234-4410 Ext. 7042, 7048 or 7059	Numerous activities through the months
Col. Friedrich K. Hecker Camp #443 SUVCW	Shiloh Community Center (618) 741-1105	1st Wednesday of the month (Except Sept. & Dec.) 7-9 PM
Fraternal Order of Eagles #545	Shiloh Eagles (618) 624-5412	2nd & 4th Thursday of the Month 7 PM
Daughters of American Revolution	Community Center (618) 977-6330	1st Thursday of the Month 6-9 PM
Corpus Christi Men's Club	Corpus Christi Catholic Church Parish Annex (618) 632-7614	1st Monday of the Month 7:30 PM
Corpus Christi Women's Club	Corpus Christi Catholic Church Parish Annex	3rd Tuesday of the month 7:30 PM No meetings Jun, Jul, or Aug
Cadence Cloggers	Klucker Hall	Every Thursday 6:30 PM
Shiloh Valley Township Board	Shiloh Valley Township Building (618) 234-7833	1 Tuesday of the Month Nov-Mar 7 PM, Apr- Oct 8 PM
Shiloh Valley Grange	Shiloh Valley Grange Hall	1st Friday & 3rd Saturday 8 PM
Mt. Calvary Cemetery	St. Clare Parish	Contact (618) 632-3562

Services and Information to Know While Residing in Shiloh

911 Emergency System

St. Clair County citizens have a fully operational 911 Emergency System that constantly monitors the area for all detectable natural disasters.

Police Department

The Department provides a wide range of traditional police services, but is also active in the development of more non-traditional community policing strategies. In order to help keep the quality of life standard high the Police Department enforces the control of litter, grass, and inoperable vehicles. Currently there are two programs that are specifically designed to involve the community in helping to "take a bite out of crime."

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Most of Shiloh is part of the O'Fallon-Shiloh Valley-Caseyville Fire Protection District. There are currently four stations, one of which is in Shiloh. The Shiloh Station also houses a 24 hour ambulance. The Fire Department currently has 54 volunteer firefighters and 9 of the Firefighters are also Part-Time. Anyone interested in volunteering should go to Station 4 at 1210 Taylor Road in O'Fallon on any Tuesday at 6:30 PM. Some of Shiloh is part of the East Side Fire Protection District. There are currently two stations. One at 3111 East B Street Road and the other at 1723 N Belt East. This Fire Department currently has 25 volunteer firefighters. Anyone interested in volunteering should go to 3111 East B Street Road any Monday between 7 & 8:30 PM. If you have a question about which district you are in, please call the Village offices.

Garbage & Refuse Collection

Republic Services is the exclusive trash hauler for the residents of Shiloh. See next page for their contact information.

Sewer & Water Company

Illinois American Water Company exclusively handles all the water and some sewer systems in Shiloh. See next page for contact information. Other parts of the sanitary sewer system may be part of St. Clair Township's system, the Belleville system, part of Caseyville Township's system, Swansea's system, or a private aeration system. If you have any questions regarding which system you are on please call the Village Office (618) 632-1022. Homeowners on publicly owned sewer main systems are responsible for the proper care and maintenance of their sewer line from inside the house to the point it connects with the main sewer line. Homeowners who have private waste disposal systems are responsible for proper maintenance of these systems to prevent any nuisances for adjoining property owners. The Village conducts periodic spot inspections of private systems to ensure proper operation

House Watch Programs

Shiloh Police and many Village residents have learned that the best protection for one's home sometimes can lie in the caring eyes of neighbors. The "Neighborhood Watch Program" emphasizes just that! Several neighborhoods in Shiloh have organized themselves into designated "Neighborhood Watch Blocks," keeping a careful eye on each other's homes and properties. Look for Neighborhood Watch signs in your neighborhood, and get involved, or start your own neighborhood watch group with the help of our Police Department. Shiloh PD also offers a "house Watch Program", for residents planning a vacation or must be away from home for extended periods of time. The service is completely free, all you need to do is fill out the form on our website "Shilohil.org".



Local Libraries

Location	Cost for Non-Residents	What is needed to apply
SWIC Library	Annual fee \$25	Proof of residence & age
O'Fallon Library	TBD by using a tax bill method	A current tax bill or rental agreement
Belleville Public Library	Annual fee \$70	Photo ID & a form of business mail
Fairview Heights Public Library	Annual fee \$86	Photo ID & a form of business mail

Shiloh does not have a library district in its corporate boundaries. Since Shiloh residents do not pay the tax to support the area public libraries that neighboring residents pay on their property taxes, they are considered non-residents and are subject to the charges for use of the libraries. All library cards are honored at other Metro-East public Libraries

Important Phone Numbers



<i>Electric</i>	Ameren	(800) 755-5000
<i>Water</i>	Illinois American Water Company	(800) 422-2782
<i>Garbage Pickup</i>	Republic Services	(800) 698-2341 (618) 656-6883
<i>Sewer</i>	Call Village (618) 632-1022	
<i>Grade & Junior High Schools</i>	Shiloh School District #85 Whiteside School District #115 Wingate Elementary District #19 Central School District #104 Mascoutah Middle School District #19	(618) 632-7434 (618) 233-7917 (618) 746-4802 (618) 632-6336 (618) 566-2305
<i>High Schools</i>	O'Fallon Highschool #203 Belleville Township High School #201 Mascoutah Highschool #19	(618) 632-3507 (618) 233-5070 (618) 566-8523
<i>Newspapers</i>	O'Fallon Progress (Weekly) O'Fallon Weekly Belleville News-Democrat (Daily) St. Louis Post Dispatch (Daily)	(618) 239-2688 (618) 622-2525 (618) 234-1113 (314) 365-0820

Village Ordinances



Curfew

Residents under the age of eighteen may not be in public places, assemblies, street or highways after curfew hours, unless they are accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. The curfew is Sunday-Thursday from 11:00 PM until 6:00 AM; Friday-Saturday from 12:01 AM until 6:00 AM

Parking

You may park on both sides of the street, in the direction of travel only, unless otherwise posted. Parking is prohibited following a snowfall of two or more inches to allow the removal of snow by our street department. Cars parked on snow routes may be cited/or towed at the owner's expense.

Permits

Building Permits - These are required for most types of construction including home improvements. For example you need them for home additions, hot tubs, basement finishes, garage/carport, deck/patio with roof, sheds that are over 10x12 foot, pools, and new or upgrading of electrical service.

Home Occupancy Inspection Permit - All homes in Shiloh must be inspected by the Village whenever the occupant of home changes. An occupancy permit and certificate of occupancy are required prior to receiving electrical and water service. A fee must be paid and an appointment must be made for the Village inspector to perform the inspection. The owner/renter must be present for the inspection, which generally takes 15-20 minutes. The purpose of the program is to help preserve the high quality of Shiloh residential neighborhoods and to help ensure everyone that homes are kept up to code in essential areas.

Easement Permit - To protect the public and alert them to potential problems a permit is required to work in an easement. Many easements are for the efficient flow of storm water and may even be for storm water storage. Because of this, these are strictly regulated. Please call, if you have any questions about working in an easement.

Parent Responsibility

Parents or legal guardians residing with a minor less than eighteen (18) years old will be held responsible for acts committed by the minor. The Village also enforces an ordinance holding parents and other adults responsible for the possession of alcohol and drugs by minors

Yard Waste Burning

Yard Waste burning is permitted between the hours of 9-4 PM on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday between March 15th thru June 1st; and from October 15th thru December 15th. Residents are asked that they not burn on easements or roadways.



Snow and Ice Policy



(The Village of Shiloh Public Works Crew works hard to ensure residents can always access their homes. Knowing how we approach winter weather and snow events can help residents understand when these storms occur. The Village staffs five (5) Public Works employees. Depending on the time anticipated for a snow event, the Department must determine if all employees work at once or if the work needs to be split into shifts to ensure that plows are always on the road. If an event is estimated to be shorter than 15 hours, the entire crew will be deployed in plows. Otherwise, between two (2) and three (3) trucks will be on the roads at any given time during an event.

The Village crew clears streets on designated routes based on priority. Many of the major roads through the Village are under the jurisdiction of the State of Illinois and St. Clair County and are the responsibility of the State and County for salting and snow removal. These roads include Main Street, Lebanon Avenue, Green Mount Road, Cross Street, Frank Scott Parkway, Maple Street, and Hartman Lane. In instances where the state and county do not provide service to their roads, the Village Public Works Crew must attend to them first to keep traffic moving and to gain access to village-maintained streets.

Once the major roads are cleared, Public Works begins clearing snow routes first, then moves on to primary streets, followed by secondary streets. Snow routes include main roads, emergency service access points (fire, police, hospital), and hills. Designated snow routes can be found at the end of this document. Primary streets include the main loops within the subdivision, and secondary streets are internal subdivision streets and cul-de-sacs. Those with the least traffic volume tend to be plowed last. Each route is designed for efficiency and to minimize backing up, so a truck may come down one side of your street but turn onto one or more other streets before it returns to plow the other side of yours.

Depending upon the forecast, crews may first spread salt to pretreat road surfaces and melt the falling snow. This remains effective when temperatures stay above 20 degrees. Please note that it is also standard practice to avoid salting either flat roads or in newer subdivisions, as repeated concrete salts lead to the deterioration of that material. Plowing typically does not begin until at least three (3) inches of snow has accumulated. This is necessary for the plows to work effectively and not damage the streets. Heavy and lengthy snowfall may require plows to go over the main arterials and snow routes to keep them clear before the driver reaches more residential streets. Therefore, plowing some residential streets may be delayed depending on the storm's type and intensity.

What You Can Do To Help

If possible, stay off the roads. Park your car off-street whenever you can. During snowfall or when snow is predicted, it is crucial to remove all vehicles from the street to allow the operation of snow removal equipment. If possible, do not park on any street until plowing has ended. Crews often return to "plow back" snow at the edge of the streets or around the perimeter of cul-de-sacs once the drive lanes have been cleared.

Since a snowplow moves the snow from the middle of the road to the sides, snow plowing operations may inconvenience property owners when snow is plowed in front of driveways or mailboxes. You may have already shoveled your driveway and cleared a path to the street, making it necessary to shovel the end again. Consider helping neighbors who are elderly or ill. If you pile snow at the end of your drive, please do so on the right side as you face the street. A snow pile on the left might get pushed across the drive as the plow passes.

Ensure that basketball goals and other obstructions are not placed in or adjacent to the street. These pose a hazard to snow plowing crews and the traveling public.

Finally, please be patient. Snow response takes time. Not every street in the Village may be plowed, but we do our best to ensure that roads remain open for emergency service providers.

The following are designated as main roads and emergency service access points for the Village of Shiloh:

Anderson Lane: Lebanon Avenue to East B Street Road

E B Street Road: Green Mount Road to Rail Road Crossing

Diamond Court: Park Drive to Seibert Road

Fortune Boulevard: Frank Scott Parkway East to Green Mount Crossing Drive

S High Street: Cross Street to the Firehouse Entrance

Johnson Road: Seibert Road to Shiloh Station Road

E Julie Street: S Main Street to the school property

Oak Street: Cross Street to the Firehouse Entrance

Park Drive: Seibert Road to Diamond Court

Seibert Road: S Main Street to Johnson Road

Shiloh Station Road: Lebanon Avenue to Shiloh Station West

Shiloh Station West Road: Shiloh Station Road to Green Mount Road

Tamarack Lane: Cross Street to Wildcat Crossing

Wildcat Crossing: Tamarack Lane to the school property



Parks & Recreation

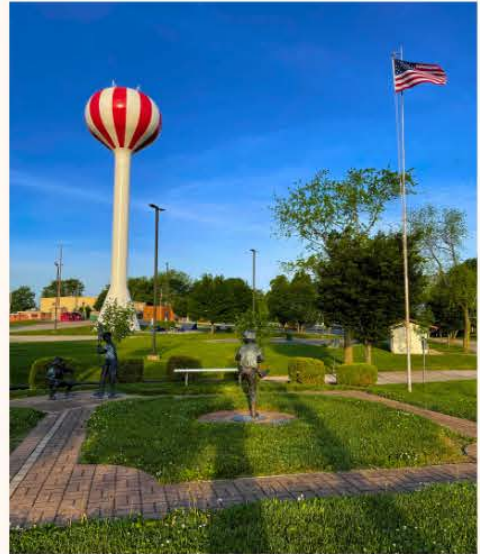


Shiloh Community Park

-on Park Drive - features include playgrounds, picnic areas, mulch walking trail (circles Fields B & C and is 1/2 mile), ballfields, pavilions, Klucker Hall and the Senior Center. This Park is also the site of the Shiloh Picnic held in September.

Three Springs Park

-on Frank Scott Parkway - features include wetlands, playground, picnic areas, paved walking trail (1/2 mile), paved non-motorized trail around the lake (1.7 miles), ballfields, tennis & volleyball courts. This Park is also the site of the Police Department's National Night Out in August.



Sierra Park

- on Lebanon Avenue - features include small & large dog pens.

Shiloh Dog Park

-Sierra Drive - features include playground, picnic areas & a paved walking path (1/3rd mile.)



Shiloh Homecoming

A special annual event for residents of Shiloh is the Shiloh Homecoming. The Homecoming is a two-day celebration with various amusements and rides, held the first Friday and Saturday after Labor Day every year. The end of the Friday celebration is marked by a fireworks display. 2023 we celebrated our 70th Homecoming!

Facility Rental

To rent a pavilion, Klucker Hall or the Community Center call 618-632-1022 x 119.

Village of Shiloh's History



Shiloh was originally called Three Springs because of a site known as "Three Springs" for its geological characteristics. This site hosted an 11-day revival camp meeting in April, 1807, which was the first in St. Clair County and probably the second in the whole Illinois Country, which was then part of Indiana Territory. It was organized by the Rev. William McKendree, Presiding Elder of the Western Conference and 4th Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church. This assembly inspired construction of the log Shiloh Meeting House on the site over a two-day period which became the first Methodist church in the county and second in the Illinois Country. This meeting house came to be the longest-organized United Methodist church in the state of Illinois, bequeathing its name to the village and township which grew up around it. Three members of this church played significant roles in State government in the effort to prevent slaveholding from gaining a foothold in Illinois. Shiloh named its park on Frank Scott Parkway "Three Springs Park" to acknowledge this part of its history.

In 1802, three brothers and their spouses settled in Shiloh. They were James & Sarah Scott, William Jr. & Mississippi Scott and Joseph & Nancy Scott. Note: All three had come to the area with their father William Sr. who settled in what was called Turkey Hill (the old radar site on Rentchler Road.)

Joseph Scott erected a small grist and powder mill on a branch of Silver Creek. It was a log building and was propelled by an undershot water-wheel. For a number of years, he continued the manufacture of a fine quality of powder procuring the nitre in the caves on the Gasconade River in Missouri (which was hostile Indian territory at that time.) This was undoubtedly the first powder mill in the State. Mr. Scott furnished the rangers, hunters and sporting men of St. Louis with powder but never sold to the Indians.

The Shiloh Valley Cemetery on Main Street has graves dating back to the 1820's. Several Revolutionary War Veterans are buried there.

Shiloh was home to some of the first German immigrants in the State. In 1833, German Revolutionaries who attempted to rebel against the German Confederation to create unity and freedom for their country became outlaws in Germany. They fled to the U.S. Four of the individuals, Gustav Bunsen, George Engelmann, his brother Theodore Engelmann and Gustave Koerner, came to live in Shiloh on property along Shiloh Station Road. They originally planned to settle in Missouri, but they stopped in Kentucky and saw the evils of slavery and decided they could not live in a slave state. When they arrived in St. Louis they contacted earlier German scouts who convinced them to live in what is now Shiloh.*

Friedrich Engelmann purchased the farm property in 1833, establishing the Engelmann Farm. This was not just another farm producing corn and other crops. The farm became known as "the refuge of righteousness on the Mississippi River" because those German exiles would resupply and rest there while en route to settle the American frontier.

Theodore Engelmann published the first newspaper in Illinois.

George Engelmann, was a renowned botanist. He helped to develop the Missouri Botanical Garden using plants that he grew on the farm in Shiloh. This acreage today represents the last "old growth" forest in Shiloh Valley.

Gustave Koerner married Sophie Engelmann (Friedrich's daughter); he became Illinois Supreme Court judge and lieutenant governor of the State; presided over the 1860 Illinois Republican Convention that nominated Abraham Lincoln; he garnered German support for Lincoln as Republican nominee for President. Gustave Koerner's family brought the first Christmas Tree to the area. Mr. Koerner wrote in his journal in 1833 that "his daughters took the top of a sassafras tree which still has some leaves on it.. dressed it with waxed candles, ribbon and bits of colored paper and the like and hung it with little red apples, nuts, and all sorts of confections made by their Aunt Caroline and decorated it for the Christmas season. Perhaps this was the first Christmas tree that was ever lighted on the banks of the Mississippi"

Village of Shiloh's History

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Today, the Engelmann property is a St. Clair County Park. The County bought it to preserve its history. Besides its unspoiled habitat, there are two historic homes on the property as well as the Engelmann family cemetery.

In 1834, Dr. Adolph Reuss emigrated to the US and purchased a 200-acre farm in Shiloh, Illinois. Dr. Reuss was physician and zoologist; known for his work in the fields of herpetology and arachnology. He worked as a farmer and

maintained a successful medical practice. His home was often used as a hospital. His estate grew to 450 acres.

In 1845, the Village was platted by Martin Stites and James Atkins. The first home was built just south of the Methodist Church followed by a store, a blacksmith shop and a steam sawmill. The first schoolhouse in St. Clair County was a one story log house established in Shiloh in 1811. Shiloh Valley School was built on Shiloh Station Road in 1880 (This building is now gone.) Students then had a choice of which school to attend. There were no school districts at that time.

In 1850, the Shiloh Post Office was established but was moved to O'Fallon in 1854. The Shiloh Post Office was re-established in 1858. In 1911, the Post Office was closed again with residents getting rural delivery out of O'Fallon.

Today, Shiloh has 4 zip codes in its corporate limits - 62269, 62221, 62226 & 62225.

Shiloh had the first library in the area. On August 14, 1836 it started with a collection of ninety-three volumes. By the

end of the year it had grown to 346 books. On February 22, 1839, the library was incorporated by the General Assembly of Illinois with papers signed by Governor Theo Carlin. By this time the collection had grown to 1,906 volumes. In 1853, the books were moved to Belleville to create a larger library, creating Belleville's current library, which is the oldest library in Illinois.

Shiloh's Glen Addie Mansion on Lebanon Avenue was believed to be a stop on the Underground Railroad. Colonel James L. Morrison, a Civil War Army Colonel, who sympathized with the slaves, built his \$60,000 mansion in honor of his wife. This mansion, containing 26 rooms, 12 fireplaces, and an enormous ballroom was later turned into St. John's Orphanage. In 1952, the mansion was torn down.

Two brick houses next to each other, on top of a hill, on Green Mount Road were also believed to be used to hide slaves. Little was documented about the location of underground stations because the railroad was illegal and any printed information could have incriminated an abolitionist.

By 1880, Shiloh had two shoe shops, two general stores, two hotels, a blacksmith shop and a saw mill.

In 1886, a toll gate was erected on the newly "paved" road between Lebanon Avenue and Hartman Lane (Belleville to Shiloh.) A homeowner at the location passed a bucket out the window for the tolls.

On June 20, 1905, Shiloh was organized as a Village taking its name from the Township that it was situated in. It had 51 residents - 47 voted for incorporation and 4 voted against.

Much of the land in Shiloh has or had coal underneath it. There have been at least four coal mines in Shiloh or its immediate area. Rentchler Mine was at Rentchler Station, the Davis Mine (which was along Illinois 161 - 1938-1968.)

Little Oak Mine (by the Southern Railroad - 1903-1948) & the Shiloh Coal Mine (was on Shiloh Station Road - 1900-1932.)

Today, there are few traces of the coal mines and railroads which originally led to Shiloh being incorporated as a Village in 1905. (Note: A seam of coal mined in what is now known as Shiloh was first discovered by the French Explorer, LaSalle in 1679. He was the first recorded explorer to use it for fuel during his trip on the Mississippi

River. And, Silver Creek which drains the eastern part of Shiloh was named for the silver ore found there by Phillip Renault in 1719. The mine was later abandoned because of hostile Indians.)

Village of Shiloh's History

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In June 1917, the war Department selected a square mile near Shiloh for training aviators. Ten thousand dollars was

appropriated by Congress for construction and 2,000 laborers and carpenters immediately went to work constructing

an installation. The field was named in honor of Corporal Frank S. Scott who was the first enlisted person to die in an aircraft accident, and the only Air Force Base named for an enlisted member. In September 1917, the first four airplanes arrived. Captain Jack W. Heard was the first commanding officer. By 1919, Scott Field had trained approximately 500 pilots for WWI. That same year, the War Department purchased Scott Field and by 1921, the installation was approved to become a lighter-than-air station. Today, parts of Scott Air Force Base are in the corporate limits of the Village.

In 1978, the Shiloh Water Tower, was built. It stands 145 ft. tall and is also on one of the highest points in St. Clair County. Many think it resembles a giant red-and-white striped peppermint candy. The FAA chose its color scheme for flight safety reasons because of its close proximity to Scott Air Force Base. It is the most recognizable logo of the Village.

In the late 1980's Shiloh began annexing property mostly to its west making it the size we know today. Today, the Village is approximately 11 square miles.

A significant archaeological find was discovered at the Frank Scott Parkway East Extension in Shiloh in 2000. The traces of twenty-two houses and quite a few huts are believed to date back the Mississippian era. The era occurred between 1000 A.D. to 1400 A.D. Broken pots, stone tools and animal bones were found at the site.

In 2001, Shiloh's first shopping development was built at the corner of Frank Scott Crossing and Green Mount Road.

In 2004, at the entrance of the Shiloh Community Park a September 11 Memorial was constructed. This monument tells of the many different people and professions that helped in the aftermath of the tragic attacks on September 11, 2001.

Each side of the memorial represents a different group of people, including police, firefighters, EMS personnel and military personnel, as well as lost loved ones.

In 2016, Shiloh welcomed Memorial Hospital East to the Village. It is a 94 bed state of the art facility located on Cross Street.

Shiloh's history is alive and growing – always looking forward. Out of the world of today, will come the history of tomorrow.

“It's the place to be!” – Norm (Red) Acker

Former Mayor of Shiloh