

# Procter Neighborhood NEWS

## LETTER

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## Procter Neighborhood Goes Online

Keeping up with neighborhood news just got a whole lot easier. Independence's Procter neighborhood now has its own website. Procter residents can contribute articles, participate in comment sections, and keep up on the latest news.

Find the website at <http://ProcterNeighborhood.WordPress.com>

The Procter Neighborhood website offers news and information, and features programs such as Procter Recycles (story below).

The website covers updates to the city's community development efforts and other news affecting your neighborhood.

## Students, teachers return to Procter Elementary

School is back in session for students of Procter Elementary at 1403 W. Linden. Parents and teachers would like to remind residents that Linden Ave. is a school zone, and that the speed limit is 20 MPH.

## New volunteer effort provides free curbside recycling

Your Procter neighbors are changing the world! Since July, many of you have participated in a weekly curbside recycling program, called *Procter Recycles*. *Procter Recycles* is a volunteer effort to encourage recycling and build awareness of our ecological impact.

Participating is simple. Every Saturday by 10 AM, place your recyclable material in an open bin at the curbside. A large storage container works well for your recycling bin.

Recyclable materials include glass, most plastics, office paper, newspaper, magazines, corrugated cardboard, and paperboard (such as paper towel rolls and cereal boxes). Volunteers ask that you rinse any materials that contained food or beverages.

Volunteers collect recyclable materials from your curb and deliver it to local recycling centers. Glass is delivered to a *Bridging the Gap* recycling center near Choteau Trafficway and Deramus in Kansas City. All other materials are delivered to the City of Independence recycling center at 13600 E. 35<sup>th</sup> Street, just west of Noland Road.

## Tax abatement proposed

The City of Independence has proposed an expansion of the Fairmount-Carlisle Redevelopment Plan to include the Procter and Bristol neighborhoods.

If approved, this expansion would provide a 100% property tax abatement for ten years, followed by a 15-year abatement of 50% of the assessed property tax.

Participation in the program would require Procter homeowners to invest in their homes, making homes more livable and ensuring all systems meet current city codes.

You can find a link to more information on the Procter Neighborhood website:

<http://ProcterNeighborhood.WordPress.com>

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