

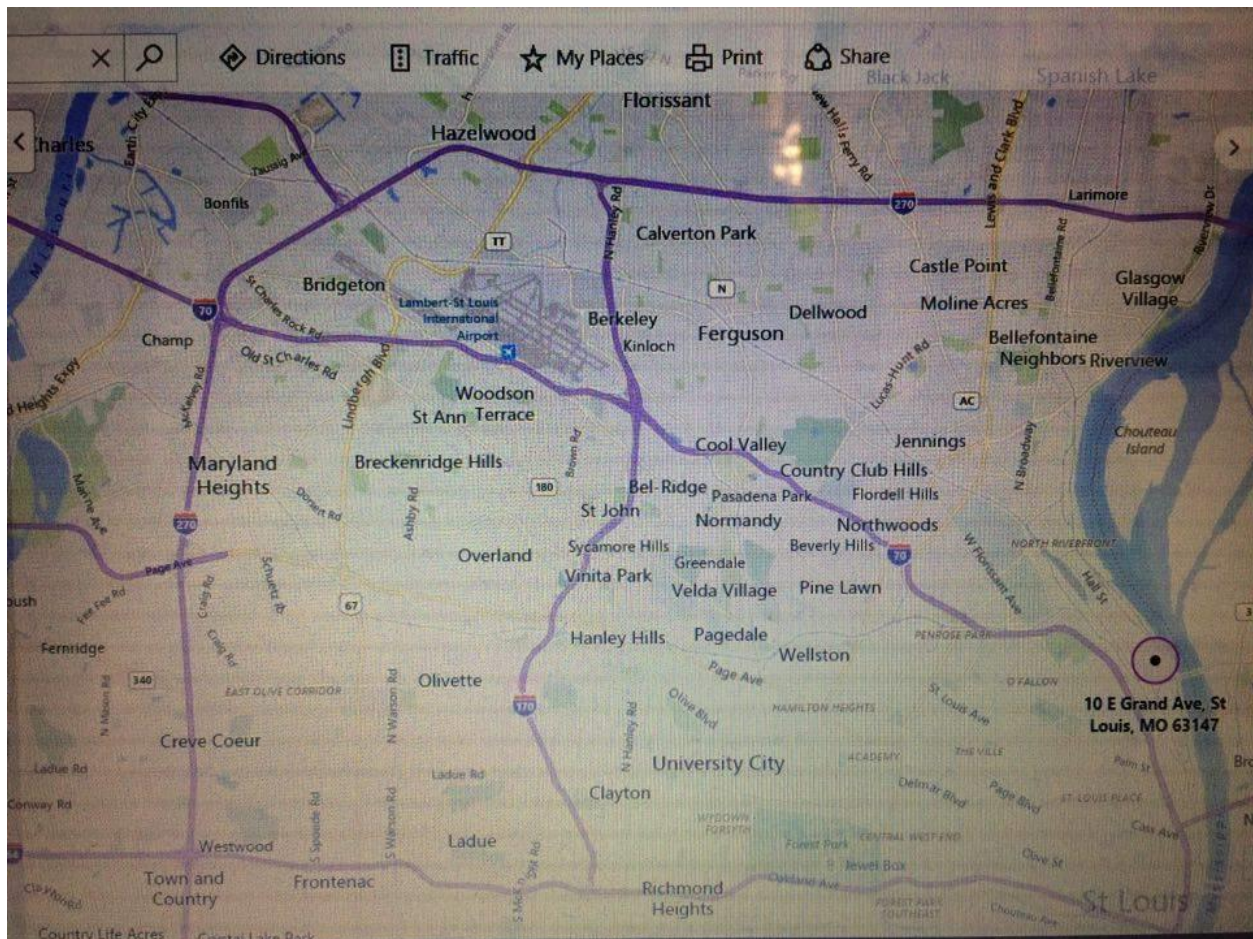
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It's a good thing that the St. Louis City's water treatment plant is upstream of the Bissell Waste Treatment Plant. **You are spot on** that everyone should be aware of their own Water Treatment Facilities and the effects it has not only upon ourselves but of those downstream from us as well. St Louis County is fortunate also, their water supply comes from the Missouri and Meramac Rivers.

I say fortunate because downstream from our water treatment plants lie the Bissell Waste Treatment Plant. Back in the Fall of 2014 a government decision has the potential to disrupt our waterways in the future as seen here <http://news.stlpublicradio.org/post/st-ann-officials-voice-concern-about-potential-risks-bridgeton-landfill-wastewater-pipeline> . I personally called for a meeting to look into a Pipeline that was to be buried through my City of St. Ann, from the Bridgeton Landfill 7.5 miles to end just under Hwy I-170 at St John and Charlack. Here the product that would be pushed through this pipeline called Leachate would then free flow through the sewer lines that lead it to the Bissel Water Treatment Plant for its final cleaning before it is dispersed into the Mississippi River. Now the story behind the story is long, so I will work to keep it brief. During WWII, St Louis was the center point for building the Nuclear Bombs, our forefathers really did not have all the details since everything was top secret. After the war the materials to build the bomb had to be dispersed by the Federal Government which had taken responsibility for the building of the bomb. My guess is by this time they had come to realize just how dangerous these materials really were. The materials were hauled off by the truckloads, to many areas within St Louis some in drums, some not. In the case of the materials that went into the Westlake Landfill it was delivered as Dirty dirt. No drums, no clay bottom to the landfill just a rock bed and now dirt mixed with radioactive waste (dirty dirt). In my view, this landfill is the responsibility of the same Federal Government that ordered these materials to be dispersed all over St. Louis, and its time they own their mistakes and fix them versus in my view using the EPA as a scape goat to not own the mistakes and financial responsibility of cleaning up this landfill. Anyway to make matters worse government decided that Republic would build a water treatment plant on their property, to minimize the amount of waste that was being shipped over our roads on a daily basis to the amount of 30-50 truckloads a day of this leachate product. Now it would be shipped through this pipeline that was authorized by government to run down St Charles Rock Road 7.5 miles approx. 3 feet underground through an 8-inch pipe, past homes, businesses, a junior high, 2 elementary schools and a high school, from the pipeline drop into a 15-inch sewer line that leads through the rest of North St Louis City and County till it reaches the Bissel Plant for its final cleaning. Here is your catch all If there are heavy rains similar to what we had last May/June 2015 the gates at the Bissel plant are opened wide and allowed to exit to the Mississippi...without that final cleaning. Now I am certainly no scientist, but don't think it takes much imagination to believe that some of those radioactive materials may have been watered down and escaped through the rock bed into the other two landfills North and South. Today we know there has been radioactive material found in the North and within this last month it's been found in places they did not expect to find it. Suddenly it's not a stretch to wonder what this government decision to put a pipeline from Bridgeton to Charlack could be doing to affect the drinking water of those downstream from St. Louis through their water plants. This is briefed for space, to find out more see the link to the meeting or check out Just Moms St Louis or the Westlake Landfill Facebook pages. These moms have done tons of the homework on this issue, **knowing your water you are spot on**. Meeting seen here: <https://youtu.be/dXfiy7Fn6g4>