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NEWSLETTER

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EDITOR'S NOTE

As is true each month effort from various people go into making this Newsletter possible. This month's contributors were Ann Stephens, Mary Pat O'Gorman, Jerry Hanewinkel, Trish Pflantz, Judy Giraud, Deanne Flatley, Joel Price, Jim Warren, Cheri Hoffman, Ann Robison, Karen Spreitler, Repps and Stacy Hudson, BJ Clutter, and Susan Allen-Warren. Thank you very much.

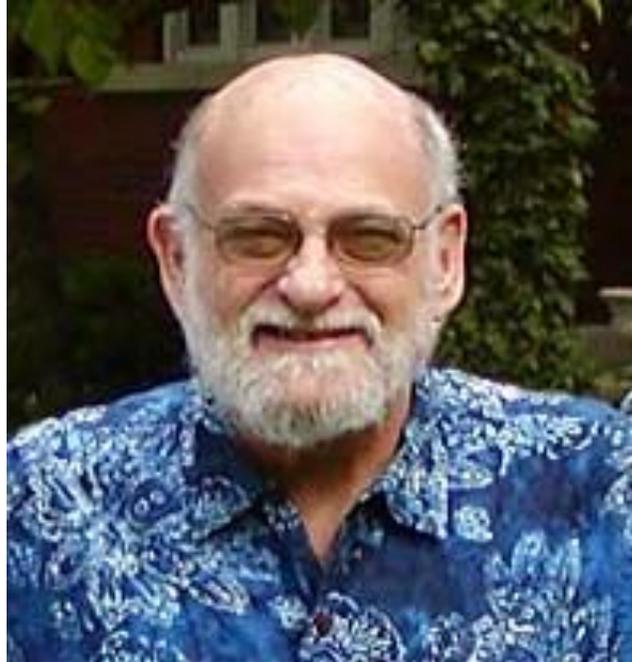
Fred Giraud, Editor

THE ALLEY CAT



"I was perched on a large tree limb overlooking Pershing Park last Sunday afternoon. The wind was blowing gently from the south so it was quite warm. From this front row seat I could see all the happenings in the park. Around 2:45 pm people began invading the area. At least more than 50% of them were young children, most of whom were carrying baskets. Just about 3 o'clock the very young ones gathered in a group and when the leader gave the OK, the kids darted off picking up these funny colored eggs and putting them in their baskets. Then about 5 minutes later another group of kids who were a bit older got together and lined up awaiting a lady with a whistle to blow it and off they went picking up some of the eggs the first group failed to gather. Next some big kids who were roaming around gathered as though they were about to run a 50yd. dash and when the whistle sounded, they took off as if they were going to find gold. It was great to see all these kids from tiny toddlers to pre-adolescents having so much fun on a Saturday afternoon." The Alley Cat paused and took a deep breath before he started to say more. "And guess what?" he said. "As if the hunting for eggs was not enough, there was a huge rabbit sitting on the Wilmes bench. This rabbit was not the kind that eats vegetables from your back yard garden; it looked a zillion feet tall, almost as big as the giraffe in Parkview." I said, "Wow! That must have been quite a sight." "Yes, this big rabbit let kids sit on its lap and gave them a big rabbit size hug." "Tell me" I inquired. "Did you get a chance to sit on the rabbit's knee?" "Nah! I didn't want to jump in front of any of the kids. It was great to watch everyone having such fun and delighting in one another's company." "Yes, Parkview is a great community for the very young to the old to enjoy themselves." The Cat went on to say that also refreshments were served. "I assume you were able to muzzle into that line and get some of the goodies." "I did, but they did not have my specialty—tuna or salmon. But lacking that, it was a great day. Do you know if Parkview has another social event soon?" I told him to keep reading the Newsletter to find out what is happening and when. He agreed that was a good plan as he scurried off but not before he wiped some food from his whiskers.

IN MEMORIAM



ELI SHUTER

Elias Ronald Eli Shuter, an exceptional grandfather, devoted father, beloved uncle, respected doctor and mentor died April 6th. He was 81. Eli had lived at 6240 McPherson since 1967. While he was a resident he served as an agent in Parkview. Eli loved Lambic beer, dahlias, Blues hockey, opera, art, marathon clamming, biking, national parks, Mel Brooks and questionable jokes. A graduate of Cornell University and Washington University Medical School, Eli was a neurologist for over 50 years and founded the St. Louis Neurological Institute at Christian Hospital Northeast, where he also served as Chief of Staff. He was an Associate Professor at Washington University and especially enjoyed rounds with his residents at Barnes Hospital. He was married 56 years to Renni Shuter (deceased) and is survived by four daughters: Anne Pride (Ned), Lynn Shuter (Joe Rooney), Dale Shuter (Ken Buchholz) and Beth Herbster, six grandchildren - Will, Joanna, Sam, Sarah, Caroline and Andrew, three brothers - Bruce Shuter, Michael Lefkowitz and Gary Lefkowitz, sister-in-law Micki Kuhs and brother-in-law Leon Kuhs. A memorial gathering is planned for the future. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Siteman Cancer Center - Dr. DiPersio's leukemia research, CB 1204, 7425 Forsyth Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63105.

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MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS

Repps and Stacey Hudson



Repps and Stacey moved into their home at 6353 Washington twenty years ago from a condo in the DeMun neighborhood, and raised their two children, Ellie and Daniel here. Stacey explained that they looked at several properties in the area, but the charm of this neighborhood kept bringing them back to the Washington Avenue house.

Repps noticed the front door. "That door was heavy; it was a serious door. That door is as old as the house, I presume...1906."

Stacey was impressed by two little neighbor boys. "I think the day we looked, Nick, Jonathan, and Gary [Casper] came running down the street," she said.

"These were two little kids and Gary is their father. They lived on the corner here. We were looking at the house and they came running down the street in bathing suits going to BJ and Bill Clutter's swimming pool. It just felt good."

Other factors influenced their decision to live here.

"I grew up in a farm house built in 1856," Repps related. "And I used to live in Washington, D.C. I didn't live in Georgetown, but I knew the Georgetown area pretty well. This to me kinda felt like the St. Louis version of Georgetown." The real estate agent mentioned that the house backed into the commercial area of the Loop, but Repps and Stacey didn't mind. "I like that you can live here, but in five minutes you can be in a pretty nice restaurant, or see a movie. The loop has just gotten better and better. There's a down side - if I don't lock my (car) doors, my glove box gets rifled. But essentially it's a really great neighborhood."

Their kids grew up with the Casper-Green kids.

"They just spent more time down there than at our house. I will never forget, a big storm came through. A tornado warning came up pretty quickly, a go-to-the-basement kind of thing. So I'm assuming Ellie and Daniel were down there. I head to the basement, and Nancy Klepper calls me [from next door] and says, 'I'm in my basement, and I can see that your kids are in the Casper's basement. I wanted you to know, because they had been out running around, and I just wanted you to know that they were there.' And I remember thinking, I love this place."

Repps sees this as a cohesive neighborhood where people take care of each other.

"Just living in U City is wonderful," he said. "We're pretty big into cultural diversity, and there's a lot of that here. People fight with it and deal with it, but they also like it. It's laid the ground work for our kids' future where they'll have to deal with all kinds of people. Our children went to public schools until junior high. Daniel went to Crossroads [College Preparatory School]. Ellie went all through the high school and did well, and continues to do well."

U. City schools were important for Stacey's family. "Stacey's mom had gone to school at Flynn Park, taught at Flynn Park, Ellie and Daniel went through Flynn Park. We like that sense of continuity."

Repps called Parkview "a magical place to live. We laugh when we have to rake leaves about how much trouble it is. If we lived out in St. Charles County we wouldn't have this problem because there aren't so many trees." He added that he, Stacey, and the kids like that the neighborhood is historic and relatively old. They like the big, tall pin oaks outside their house, as well as the huge elm in the back yard that towers over their house. They look forward to the Parkview gatherings at Pershing or Washington Parks in the spring and fall, as well as the spring progressive dinner. They have enjoyed the many interesting neighbors they've met at these events.

Repps and Stacey Hudson moved into their Parkview house in 1997 when Repps' oldest child, Nicola, graduated from Columbia University. Currently living in Miami Beach, Nicola Hudson and her husband Arie Martel have two daughters, Katie (Katharine), age four, and Romy (Rosemary), a year-and-a-half. They were in town for the beginning of Passover.

Where are Ellie and Daniel now?

Ellie graduated from the University of Missouri at Kansas City with a major in Creative Writing. "Summa Cum Laude, we're proud of that," said Stacey. Ellie has volunteered the last few years with Stand Up, UMKC, a group that works to raise minimum wage, and to improve working conditions and rights for low-wage earners. Last summer she worked for them as a student and protest organizer. She has decided to stay and work in Kansas City.

Daniel is a freshman at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana, majoring in physical therapy.

In 2015 Repps took Daniel and a friend, who had been adopted at the same time, to visit Viet Nam and see the city where they had both been born. Repps had been familiar with it after four previous trips. His first was during a tour of duty as an infantry officer in the U.S. Army and later working in Saigon as a journalist for the Associated Press.

"I thought Daniel needed to learn something about the place where he came from," Repps said. "We travelled around the southern part of the country. We didn't go very far north. We didn't go up to what was the [demilitarized zone] that divided the country until '75. We visited Saigon, which is called Ho Chi Minh City now. I still call it Saigon. We went to Vung Tau, where he was born. We didn't find his house or his birth family, but he got to see the place. There were things to do in Saigon and there were things to do in the Mekong Delta. We went to a city up in the mountains called Da Lat, the tunnels of Cu Chi, Tay Ninh where there's a Cao Dai temple. We ate a lot of Vietnamese food. I came back thinking, what was this war all about? Everybody seemed to love Americans. They want to make money. The kids all want to speak English. Many of them want to come to the United States to study business. My generation was wrecked by that war and I just was wondering what it was for."

How did Repps end up in the military?

"I volunteered to go because I dropped out of college in '66 and went into the army for three years," he said. "I was an infantry officer, second lieutenant, first lieutenant. I got interested in journalism because I went back there to marry my first wife who is Vietnamese. I got a job at the Associated Press, probably the best bureau the A.P. had at the time, in 1969. The bureau chief paid me about \$100 a week, which was green money and I could exchange it on the black market, making more for it than if I went to the bank. But the best part of all that was I got to hang out around a lot of really good journalists. I saw how they worked, and I learned so much." This job was similar to a paid internship, and lasted about four months. "That was my first news job. When I came back to the states I was married, and I knew I wanted to finish college."

He got a cub reporting job at the *Kansas City Star*, working full-time at night and studying for his bachelor's degree in history and political science. "I was really hot," he laughed. "I had a lot more energy then. I was much younger, too. That was 58 years ago."

Repps is an adjunct instructor of international affairs and journalism. After graduating from the University of Missouri in Kansas City, he earned his master's at the Paul Nitze School of Advanced International Studies of the John's Hopkins University, in Washington D.C. He wrote for several newspapers, including the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* and the *Kansas City Star*, where, as an editorial writer he was co-recipient of the Pulitzer Prize for commentary regarding the collapse of the Hyatt Regency Hotel in July, 1981.

Stacey earned her bachelor of fine arts degree at Alfred University, in western New York state, specializing in printmaking and photography. She works in commercial interior design at Professional Office Environments in Maryland Heights.

"I often hear real estate developers talk about projects coming up," she said. "The big thing over the last couple of years has been 'live, work, play,' all based on the idea that you don't have to get in your car for everything. They are building these developments, and I would sit there and listen to this and think: Or you

could move to U City. You don't have to build it new in St. Charles County. They would talk about it being this new concept." To Stacey, that's not a new concept at all. "Just come over," she said. "I'll show, you."

"I know someone who thinks it's just terrible to live near the Loop, with all the tattoos, and hanging out," Repps said. "We don't all have to be productive in the same way. I like that we have a statue of Chuck Berry there. There's the old man who plays the trumpet in front of the parking lot...the other guy that plays the saxophone in front of vintage Vinyl. I like that. It's a vibrant place."

Stacey loves Parkview's Halloween traditions. "We're always bopping back and forth between houses, having a drink," she said.

"This is one of the charming things about the area," Repps continued. "I like street sounds. I like the fact that you can open your windows and sometimes you hear fireworks, or emergency vehicles with sirens going by. All that stuff is part of the life of the city. And I like that. I grew up on a farm. All you would hear is coyotes and whippoorwills. But here you hear it all."

Stacey and Repps love to travel abroad when they can.

"My Field is international affairs as well as journalism," Repps said. "The idea that we have all these different things available to us—you can either enjoy them or not, but be aware of them and see what the potential is, because there's a lot here. It attracts that sort of thing"

Stacey grew up in Olivette. When her grandmother, who lived in a Chicago high rise would visit her family in Olivette, Stacey said, she would complain that the birds were too loud at 4:00 a.m.

What would she think if she had known Stacey would open her door one day in Parkview to find a wild Turkey strutting on their front steps?

Look for Repps and Stacey at the next Parkview event and be prepared to get caught up in an interesting conversation. (Written by Susan Allen-Warren)

THE APRIL PARKVIEW PUZZLER by Susan Allen Warren



How well do you know our neighborhood? The photographer of this picture was standing in the street or on the sidewalk within our neighborhood. Can you identify the address? Send your answer to parkviewpuzzler@gmail.com to win bragging rights. The answer and names of the first people to send in the correct answer will be published in the next newsletter. By the way, the resident of this house is not eligible!

Christine Knoten wins bragging rights for identifying last month's puzzler as the doorway at 6346 Pershing. Thanks for playing, Christine!



NEW RESIDENTS

Jason and Melissa Welge, 6361 Washington Children: Kendall, age 13 and Evelyn, age 9mos.
Former residents: Aaron and Catherine Brock

Michael Cuipa and Anthony Jones, 6301 Waterman 314-956-2308
Former residents: Andrew and Rebecca Lobb

OUR SYMPATHY

We extend our sympathy to **Emmanuel Paxhia** whose wife **Marian** died March 31 at the age of 86. They had lived at 6368 Washington from 1964 to 2012 (48 years).

And to **Mary Broun** (Washington) at the death of her mother, Ann Blais Geraty, who passed away March 29 at the age of 84.

RESIDENTS IN THE NEWS

Joe Edwards (McPherson) appeared both in local newspapers and on television with pictures of the Delmar Trolley. The trolley is nearing the time that it will be rolling down Delmar to the History Museum. At the same time Joe is lamenting the loss of his long-time personal friend and Rock 'N' Roll legend, Chuck Berry who died at the age of 90. Berry had played 209 shows at Blueberry Hill in the Loop.

Karen Spreitler (Washington) was recognized for her landscape design of natives and pollinator plants for a home demonstration garden at Creve Coeur Lake Park, located at Mallard Lake just behind Lakeside Cafe. The award by Project Pollinator, a joint effort with the Butterfly house, St Louis Co. parks and libraries, promotes all pollinators through education and by planting pollinator gardens. There are three gardens which St Louis Audubon Society coordinated efforts for the designing, installation and maintenance. Homescaping, Karen's business, designed one of three gardens; the one with the arbor and sitting boulder. Plant signs will be coming soon! Here is a link from MOBOT about project pollinator.

<http://www.missouribotanicalgarden.org/visit/family-of-attractions/butterfly-house/learn-discover-at-the-butterfly-house-/project-pollinator.aspx>

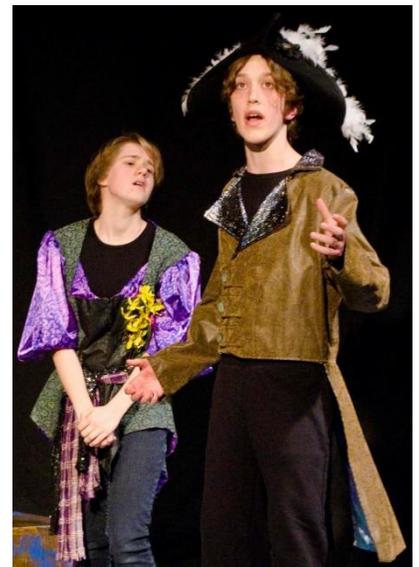
On Friday April 7th, **Mathias Malewicz** (Washington) performed with Shakespeare Squadron, the youth performing arm of Shakespeare Festival St. Louis, at Crossroads College Preparatory College. Mathias delivered the role of Florizel, Prince of Bohemia in an eighty minute adaption of Shakespeare's *The Winter's Tale*.

Forest Park will host The Shakespeare Festival of St. Louis's full length production of *The Winter's Tale* from June 2-25, 2017 (No performance on Tuesdays).

<https://www.sfstl.com/in-the-park/the-winters-tale-2017/>

Nightly, prior to the main stage performance, Mathias and the Shakespeare Squadron will perform in pop-up scenes throughout the park. On Friday evenings, Squadron members will deliver a 20-minute abridged version of *The Winter's Tale* in The Green Show, at Shakespeare Glen.

Photo by Michael B. Perkins, courtesy of Shakespeare Festival St. Louis



The [Washington University Medical Center Alumni Association](#) is pleased to present its Distinguished Service Award to **Dr. Conroy and Dr. Phillips-Conroy** (Washington). The Conroys are revered by medical students at Washington University not only as accomplished anthropologists, but for their skill and dedication in teaching the Human Anatomy and Development course, a cornerstone of the medical school experience.

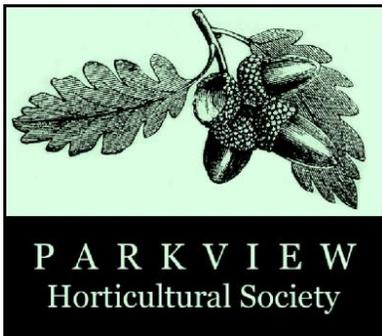
SPRING EGG HUNT





Jerry Hanewinkel (Westgate) wrote: “I made a rabbit costume about 40 years ago - and the bunny made a surprise appearance at the Parkview Egg Hunt”.

These photos by Jerry Hanewinkel, Joel Price, Trish Pflantz, and Judy Giraud.



Parkview Horticultural Society
Wednesday, April 19th
7 pm-Update 7:30 pm-Program

Hosted by Kathy Miller & Dan Hanson
6252 McPherson
RSVP miller@wustl.edu
314 862 7362

Betsy Alexander
Master Gardener's Speaker's Bureau
"Chocolate"

Bonus Mini-Presentation

Ann Getz, a Parkview resident, will tell us about Fairshares, an organization that brings farm produce to our tables..



Chocoholic? Even better a chocoholic gardener? Walk through the earliest history of chocolate, learn how it is cultivated and processed, and then consider ways to take your chocolate addiction into your garden with 'chocolate' plants.



For literally thousands of years, people have been fascinated with this strange and wonderful fruit, chocolate. Learn the alluring history of this gift from the rain forest and explore the "chocolate" perennials, bulbs, shrubs and annuals that you can incorporate into your garden. This interesting talk will give "recipes" to help you enjoy these special "chocolate" plants in your garden.



LET'S BRING CHOCOLATE SNACKS TO CELEBRATE ALL THINGS CHOCOLATE.

Please join us for the 2017 Annual Meeting of the Parkview Neighborhood

Monday, May 17, 2016 7:30 – 9:30 PM

Grace United Methodist Church

The meeting will be held in the fellowship hall. Please use the church entrance from the parking lot on Waterman.

**Ever thought about how you could give back to the neighborhood?
Become a Parkview agent!**

The agents meet monthly to govern the neighborhood's activities, including maintaining streets and sidewalks, planning events, and overseeing security. There are four seats open. The term for each seat runs from May 2017 to May 2020. The election takes place at the May meeting. If you would like to be on the ballot, please send your name, a one-paragraph bio and your contact information to:

Mary Pat O'Gorman: holtgreivemp@hotmail.com

or

Beth Fagan: beth.a.fagan@gmail.com

PAST DUE NOTICES for the 2017 General Assessment were sent out last week. The Annual Assessment is due every year on 1 January. Ninety percent of residents generally pay by the end of February.

For the few homeowners who have not yet paid your 2017 assessment (or have a prior past due amount), please do so immediately so we can continue to provide services to you and your neighbors. Interest charges will be added to all late accounts on the next notice (if another one is needed).

Parkview Treasurer: Jim Warren, 314-583-7981

PARKVIEW FILM SOCIETY

By Deanne Flatley

In March, the Parkview Film Society discussed *A United Kingdom*, directed by Amma Asante. Based on King Seretse Khama of Botswana and his controversial marriage to a British white woman, Ruth Williams, this film explores the political and diplomatic turmoil that surrounded this world-changing pair in the late 1940s. After seeing this film, our members were inspired to explore the real events and characters.

Here is a good overview of facts versus the Hollywood spin.

<http://www.historyvshollywood.com/reelfaces/a-united-kingdom/>

In April, some of our members attended the St Louis Italian Film Festival, which continues until the end of April. This free film festival showcases newly released and award-winning Italian films and has a fervent community following.

I recommend the film, *La Pazza Gioia (Like Crazy)*, which will show again at 8 pm on Friday April 21st at the Jerzewiak Family Auditorium Lab Sciences 300, Washington University. It's walking distance!

This film follows two socially dangerous misfits, wonderfully quirky characters, who team up at the local mental institution and help find happiness and meaning when they escape.

You can view the film schedule and get directions here:

http://www.italianfilmfests.org/st_louis.html

On April 11th, we discussed *The Sense of an Ending* (I'm writing this on April 10th, but I'm sure it was a great discussion). The book by Julian Barnes was a hit and the movie is even better.

If you would like to join the Parkview Film Society, please email Deanne Flatley at deanneflatley@mac.com.

We meet one Tuesday a month from 7 pm to 9 pm, and choose the film for discussion, by vote, one month prior to our meeting.

Here is our remaining 2017 Schedule.

Tuesday May 9th: 7 pm to 9 pm

Tuesday June 20th: SPECIAL FILM EVENT -NATIONAL THEATRE: WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF? at The Tivoli Theatre. Run Time: 3 hrs, 30 mins. (Cost \$15)

<https://www.landmarktheatres.com/st-louis/tivoli-theatre/film-info/national-theatre-whos-afraid-of-virginia-woolf>

Tuesday July 11th: 7 pm to 9 pm

Tuesday August 22nd: 7 pm to 9 pm

Tuesday September 12th: 7 pm to 9 pm

Tuesday October 10th: 7 pm to 9 pm

Tuesday November 14th: 7 pm to 9 pm

Tuesday December 12th: 7 pm to 9 pm

PARKVIEW BOOK CLUB by Kelly Howard

Standing (L to R): Trisha Pflantz, Sheri Tollefsen, Ann Getz, Mary K Cullen, Theresa Fiala, Rosalyn Schultz, Debby Rosenthal

Seated (L to R): Deanne Flatley, Judith Giraud, Mary Ann Nielsen, Kelly Howard



Was Emma Bovary a shallow woman attempting to buy her way into a higher class? A passionate woman lacking sufficient mental stimulation? Or a severely depressed woman attempting to cope through self-destructive means? This was the central question for Parkview Book Club members during their most recent discussion of the classic novel, “Madame Bovary.”

The novel, written by French author Gustave Flaubert, focuses on Emma Bovary, the wife of a doctor in provincial northern France. Emma is a farmer’s daughter who was educated in a convent, where she fervently read popular novels of the day that shaped her yearning for luxury and romance. Unfortunately, her husband, Charles, is a bit of dolt, and Emma quickly bores of her married life and becomes listless. She is easily seduced and begins a years-long affair with a wealthy landowner, during which Emma begins buying luxury items on credit from an unscrupulous local merchant. Emma makes plans to run away with her lover, but he ultimately runs off without her. The shock Emma experiences results in her falling gravely ill.

Emma eventually recovers and begins another years-long affair, and her debt begins escalating once again. When her transgressions eventually catch up with her, she swallows arsenic and dies a slow, agonizing death. On her deathbed, she realizes that Charles would have given her the love and attention she was seeking all along – if she had not abandoned him in favor of other men and worldly possessions. And it isn’t until years after her death that her loving and faithful husband discovers a collection of letters from her lovers, which leads to his own death, thus leaving their young daughter an orphan.

Some book club members felt that the novel was dated, that it was little more than a snapshot of a particular woman at a particular time in history. Others identified themes that seem familiar in modern society – feelings of dissatisfaction and eternal yearning; idealized romance that results in fleeting love; and addiction as a coping mechanism for emotional emptiness.

Book club members also wondered why this particular novel was so renowned. It is likely because the Flaubert was put on trial for obscenity after the novel’s release. After Flaubert’s acquittal in April 1857, “Madame Bovary” became a best-seller.

In April, the book club is skipping ahead to a more modern time and place to read about the African-American female mathematicians who worked at NASA in Margot Lee Shetterly’s “Hidden Figures: The Story of the African-American Women Who Helped Win the Space Race.” Book club members will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 25th at the home of Theresa Fiala (6326 Waterman).

If you are interested in joining the Parkview Book Club, please send an email to parkviewbookclub@gmail.com. Any resident who loves to read is welcome to join!

SAVE THE DATE

Parkview's Summer Picnic

4-7 p.m. on Sunday, June 25

in Washington Park.

GRADUATES



If you have a son, a daughter, a grandson, or a granddaughter graduating from high school or college this spring, send me his/her name, the high school or the college from which your relative will graduate, what are post-graduation plans, plus a photo (if possible), so that I may include it in the May edition of Parkview Newsletter. Be sure to send me the material no later than May 1 at giraudstl@gmail.com.

ATTENTION HOME SELLERS (and re-financers): Please be sure to inform your real estate agent and/or Title Company to request Trustee Letters from the Parkview Treasurer AS SOON AS POSSIBLE, to avoid affecting your closing date. Most sales and refinancing transactions take weeks to set up, so early notice should not be a problem.

Effective immediately, any requests made within one week of closing will require a processing fee of \$25. Any requests made to support a closing within 24 hours will require a processing fee of \$100. If the Treasurer is not available when you need your information, you are out of luck.

Requests should be sent with the standard Trustee Letter release form via email, and they will be returned the same way. Sorry, no faxes.

Parkview Treasurer: Jim Warren, [314-583-7981](tel:314-583-7981), jawarrenjr@sbcglobal.net

Skinker DeBaliviere News

by Mary Pat O’Gorman

What is SDCC? The Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council (SDCC) aims to be the connector, coordinator and facilitator of all aspects necessary to maintain and enhance our diverse, desirable and thriving community.

Skinker-DeBaliviere is a vibrant urban neighborhood in the City of St. Louis that includes **Parkview**, Rosedale, Washington Heights, Kingsbury Square and Nina Place. Parkview is an important member of the SDCC community – please join any of the events listed below!

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 9:00 AM

What: Blitz Day!

Where: Throughout all five neighborhoods in Skinker-DeBaliviere

Join with your neighbors to clean up our alleys, streets, and vacant lots. Help make St. Louis a cleaner and safer city!

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 9:00 AM

What: E-Cycling Day

Where: Corner of Kingsbury and Des Peres

*Collect your old electronics, appliances and spent batteries for Skinker-DeBaliviere's 7th Annual Electronics Recycling Fair. Anything with a plug will be disposed of for **FREE**, except TV and computer monitors, which come with a \$20 service fee.*

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 10:00 AM

What: Plant Exchange Day

Where: Greg Freeman Park

Neighborhood plant sharing day! Drop off your extra plants and/or pick up free plants. Flowers from Operation Brightside will be available for block leaders and tree lawns. Wood chips and plant dividers will also be available.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 8:30 AM – NOON

What: Breakfast Garden Tour

Where: McPherson Garden (just east of Des Peres on McPherson)

A fine breakfast in the McPherson Community Garden followed by a morning stroll to tour gardens in your fair neighborhood. Tickets are \$10.

Questions about any of the above? Contact Parkview Agent Mary Pat O’Gorman: holtgreivemp@hotmail.com

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The signatures of two agents are required for building/fence plan approvals.

You may e-mail any of the agents directly or the agents, as a group, may be reached by e-mailing

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Parkview Information

SECURITY:

Emergencies: 911

Non-emergency security concerns:

University City Police 725-2211

Saint Louis 5th District Patrol 231-1212

To leave a non-urgent message for A1 (i.e. requesting extra patrol while you are on vacation) call 726-1717

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