



# NEWSLETTER

December 2016

## EDITOR'S NOTE

Abby and Kevin Steffens, Susan Allen-Warren, Terry Vanicelli, Beverly and Eric Berla, Paul Packman, Lisa Oltz, Kristina Stierholz, BJ Clutter, Judy Giraud, Jim Warren, Jim and Karen Spreitler, Etta Taylor, Kelly Howard, and Deanne Flatley contributed to this edition of the Newsletter. Thank you.

Fred Giraud, Editor

## THE ALLEY CAT



The wind was blowing from the north and the wind chill factor was rising. It was the kind of weather in which anyone would love being on a soft blanket in front of a warm fire. However, the cold was no concern for the Alley Cat. He was out and about in the neighborhood just like any other day. As you might guess, I met him in the alley as I had put on my heavy coat and warm hat to go to the dumpster to place a bag of garbage. The Cat jumped up on to the lid to talk to me face to face. He looked determined as he said, "I'm looking for a job this weekend, not just any job like catching mice. The one I am after is unusual. I would like to be a part of the Carriage Rides; specifically, I want to be in the driver's seat of the Carriage Rides. I wish to lead those horses as they take residents on a ride of the neighborhood." I told him that I believed a driver comes with the horses and the wagon. "So they have a driver." He responded by saying, "That's OK! I could sit beside the driver and help with the horses." I asked, "What qualifications do you have for the job?" "None" was his response, "But I have good intentions." I suggested to him that we leave the carriage rides to the professionals and that he consider joining the groups of people who will take the rides. "You could join them when they sing carols as the wagon makes its way around the neighborhood." Then he told me, "I can't sing; but I can meow." That was when I suggested he consider the job of distributing hot chocolate and treats to all who come to the rides. For a moment he gave that some thought and then said, "Perhaps that may be the best thing for me to do. It will be a barrel of fun to work doing that and it would allow me to stay close to the fire since it is supposed to be quite cold this weekend." "I think you are right" I said. "Remember to get to Pershing Park on time. It all begins at 4:30 pm." "I will" he shot back". As he jumped off the dumpster he said, "I hope you and everyone in Parkview have a very good holiday".

## IN MEMORIAM



### TED TAYLOR

Ted Taylor, a longtime resident of Parkview passed away suddenly on Thursday evening, December 8 of cardiac arrest. Ted and Etta moved to 6307 Westminster from Ames Place in 1968. Ted grew up in Kirkwood/Glendale. After high school he was in the Navy for a couple of years, then went Washington U. and graduated with a degree in civil engineering. He worked as a salesman with Granite City Steel for a couple of years before heading up to Ann Arbor and getting his J.D. from the University of Michigan Law School. While there he met Etta when both were back in St. Louis on a summer break. After graduating he joined the firm of Bryan, Cave, McPheeters, and McRoberts (now called Bryan, Cave.) He and Etta were married in August, 1957 and have three children: Matt, who lives with his family in Beverly, MA; Kate and her group in Louisville; and John et al who are out in Los Angeles. Lots of traveling and camping has been done over the years with much enjoyment by all - who are always happy to be back in Parkview whenever possible!

A memorial service will be held at 2pm on Saturday, January 14, 2017 at Trinity Episcopal Church, at Euclid and Washington Avenues in the Central West End, with a reception to follow. Memorial donations may be made to the Trinity Food Ministry at 600 N. Euclid, St. Louis, Mo. 63108.

Picture and article provided by Etta Taylor.

## MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS

### Abby and Kevin Steffens



Abby and Kevin Steffens moved to 6347 Waterman from Richmond Heights on September 16th. Kevin spoke about how they learned of the house online and then drove by to take a look. “Turning in from Skinker onto Waterman for the first time, I thought, Oh, wow. I really want to live here.”

Both are St. Louis natives. Abby graduated from John F. Kennedy High School, near Highway 141 and Manchester, and Kevin went to Saint Louis University High. The couple didn’t waste any time getting acquainted with their neighbors.

“I talked to people at the chili cook-off,” Abby said. “I enjoyed discovering the life cycles of the people living here, and hearing their stories. How long they’ve lived here. One neighbor was telling us about the trees that have come and

gone. People really care about and are invested in this community.”

Kevin said, “I heard about a couple who moved from one house on Waterman to the house across the street because they wanted to stay in Parkview but wanted a more updated house. I learned once you move in here you don’t want to move out.”

Abby works for Elsevier, a medical information and technology company, that publishes medical texts and online course materials, including the iconic medical tome, Gray’s Anatomy. Abby works in sales, providing study sources for the continuing education needs of medical personnel.

“It is cool to be in healthcare because for the last eight years so much has changed, like how they treat and communicate with patients. After a medical intervention they need to know how to educate the patients who are released in order to decrease readmissions. This is the biggest source of my work. We are helping doctors communicate in ways that people can understand.”

Abby started as a Journalism major, graduating in 2008 from University of Missouri in Columbia (Mizzou), with a public relations focus. She worked as a marketing coordinator for five years, then transitioned into sales. “I never thought I would be working in healthcare. You have to understand each hospital and what they are known for, whether their specialty is the heart, cancer, etc. I mostly speak with nurses and physicians in leadership positions, deciding what continuing ed to offer their staff. For example, the head nurse in the E.R... What they are looking for, education can solve.”

“If you think about it, some of your doctors have been in practice over 40 years,” Kevin interjected.

“The standards of practice have changed,” Abby added.

What is Kevin’s profession? “You’re going to have trouble making this sound interesting,” he warned, with a grin. “I’m a Tax Accountant.”

Abby smiled. “When I first told my friends about him, they asked, what does he do? I’d say, he’s an accountant, but he’s really fun.”

Kevin works at Maher and Company, a CPA firm in Clayton. “We strive to maximize our client’s wealth by minimizing their tax liabilities. In addition, I help clients with bookkeeping and consulting engagements to make sure they are in compliance with state and local regulations. My time is mostly focused on corporate tax work.”

Kevin started college at Mizzou, and then transferred to Webster University where he graduated with a Bachelor’s Degree in Accounting. “In my senior year of college I did an internship in tax accounting which got me into that field. I went on to work at that firm for a couple of years before switching to a small, two person firm. I’ve worked at Maher and Company for the last four years. It’s interesting to me that a successful

business can show a profit and grow year after year, and then I find out their cash account hasn't been reconciled in years!"

Any hobbies? "Unpacking our house," Abby responded, laughing.

"Hopefully in the next couple of years," added Kevin.

"Or months," said Abby.

"We like to visit Mizzou and attend a lot of home football games. Every Saturday you know you're going to see your friends, and some have gotten married, some have kids. Columbia is a cool town."

"We both enjoy being outdoors. That was another draw for us, being so close to Forest Park, and all the amenities there."

"It's so close," Kevin added. "It's nice to be able to go there on a whim. I play softball, golf during the warmer months. I also enjoy hunting. In the fall and winter I hunt for ducks and other waterfowl. In the spring I go turkey hunting. I've never been deer hunting though."

The Steffens' two dogs, Penny and Molly, were an active presence in the room as the couple talked about how they spend their free time. Penny, the younger dog, is a border collie, and Molly, the older, calmer dog, they suspect is Australian Shepherd / Border Collie mix. "No, neither of the dogs is a hunting dog," Kevin answers the obvious question.

"They are good at tracking, fetching, and retrieving. Just not the water part," Abby explains.

Abby gets thoughtful. "We both like to cook. Kevin's a lot better at it than I am. I watch him and try to mimic him... We've had some misses," she laughs glancing at Kevin. "We've tried to cook Thai food and other things. We always like trying something new."

"We were walking to the loop," Kevin began, "and we were on, what is it, Melville? We walked by a Chinese, an Indian, and an Ethiopian restaurant! I've never had Ethiopian! We thought we don't know if we'll like it or not, but we've got to try it."

"We are adventurous that way," Abby said. "I grew up living in Chesterfield. Once I learned how to drive I promised myself I'd never live west of 270 again. It can be so isolating."

"I grew up near 270 and 40," Kevin said. "I moved to Richmond Heights, seven years ago. My idea of this area has changed. Going to Forest Park was an all-day event when we were kids." Kevin already has his parenting plan worked out to include trips to forest park. "If the kids act up we can turn around and go home. Try it another day. This is harder to do when coming out here is a day trip like when I grew up."

"I don't know how I never drove through Parkview," he continued. "Our families lived out west."

Was there a perceived safety threat coming in closer to the city?

"I guess Parkview is St. Louis' best kept secret," Kevin replied. "I actually feel safer here."

Abby related this recent Parkview experience: "Our garage door was open. The security guy knocked on the door to let me know. I'm not sure anyone would do that in West County. There's a sense of community here. People are eager to get to know everyone. Like how we were welcomed at the chili cook-off." She looked at Kevin. "Do you get that in the suburban areas?"

Kevin considered this. "Some people move out to suburban areas because they don't want to interact. Here, not only do they WANT to interact, but they DO."

Abby became pensive. "My next home is going to be in assisted living," she mused, "when I can't do the steps anymore. If we have anything to say about it, we'll be here a long time."

She went on to share their news: "We have no kids, but we do have one on the way."

"May of 2017", Kevin confirmed.

"We didn't know we were pregnant when we bought this house," Abby continued. "We thought about waiting till we had kids to move to a bigger house, but we decided to go ahead and move now. Then, shortly before closing, we found out!"

Help us say congratulations and welcome the Steffens to Parkview!

(Written by Susan Allen-Warren)

## **HOLIDAY TREE COLLECTION FOR U.CITY RESIDENTS**

The City will collect holiday trees when placed at the front curb during the first two weeks of January on your regular collection day. Trees must be without decorations or lights. Please do not place holiday trees in trash or recycle carts or in City alleys.



## **NEW GRANDBABY**



**Terry and Mary Vanicelli** (Washington) were on St Thomas from October 25 through November 30. Their daughter Monica Vanicelli gave birth to their first grandchild on November 1. Van Taylor weighed 6 lb 11 oz. Delivery was perfectly normal, and all are doing well. Mary had the time of her life helping out, sewing baby things, and spoiling her new grandson. Monica and her husband Vaughn Taylor are permanent residents of St. Thomas.

## **NEW RESIDENTS**

**Joe and Sara Bosco**, 6351 Waterman Joe: 707-2972 Sara: 258-2597  
Former Resident: Brigitte Wopenka

**Patrick Traynor and Denise Murphy**, 6200 Pershing Home: 314-349-2236 Cell: Patrick 484-362-7600  
Cell: Denise: 484-222-9158 Former Residents: Savoy and Dena Brummer

## **RESIDENTS IN THE NEWS**

### **Exclusive Michael Eastman Forest Park Posters Are Now Available!**

**Just in time for the holiday season, Forest Park Forever is thrilled to announce the sale of four 18"x24" posters featuring beautiful images of Forest Park by St. Louis-based photographer Michael Eastman (Westminster).**

Exclusively sold to support Forest Park Forever's efforts to restore and sustain the Park, these limited-edition posters show off the Park in a completely new way. Rendered through a lens of antique art glass, Eastman's images offer both literal and impressionistic glimpses of Forest Park's natural beauty.

- Each poster sells for \$50 unframed or \$125 framed (in classic, modern white)
- Picture one of these in your home or office — or as a gift
- Members receive 20% off their purchase

[Click here to view and purchase these posters on the Forest Park Forever website.](#)

**NOT A SIMPLE STORY** by Beverly and Eric Berla (Westgate)

On November 11, Parkview resident Eric Berla walked down Fifth Avenue in New York in the Veterans and First Responders Parade. How he got there is not a simple story. It involves artists, firefighters, soldiers, pilots, engineers, medics, bankers, musicians, a Huey helicopter and a parade.

Eric was a Medevac pilot in Vietnam. Two years ago he was contacted by Dave Baron from Light Horse Legacy, a not-for-profit that helps veterans heal from PTSD through projects rehabbing military aircraft. Artist Steve Maloney, who wanted to make a tribute sculpture called “Take Me Home Huey” to help heal soldiers with PTSD, asked Dave to find a helicopter for him to use. Dave found a wrecked Huey helicopter to rehab and researched its history. He found that it had crashed in Vietnam on February 14, 1969, two weeks after Eric had completed his tour and returned home. Eric’s former crew were injured or killed in the crash. A circuitous path led Dave to Eric.

(The connection was facilitated by Parkview resident Repps Hudson (Washington) who had written an article about Eric’s service in the St. Louis Jewish Light. So Eric was easy to find on the Internet.)



47 years later, Eric was reunited with his surviving crewmates and their families through Light Horse Legacy and the art of “Take Me Home Huey.”

Together they have visited the Vietnam Veterans Memorial wall in Washington, D.C., as well as several other sites around the country. At every location the project has brought out other veterans who need to talk and heal. Together the former crew and families walked down Fifth Avenue, finally getting the hero’s welcome they had earned long ago.

If you are interested in more detail about the project, or know veterans who might be, you can find more information at [LightHorseLegacy.org](http://LightHorseLegacy.org), [TakeMeHomeHuey.org](http://TakeMeHomeHuey.org), and a documentary

<http://wjla.com/news/local/left-behind-the-stories-behind-the-items-left-at-the-vietnam-veterans-memorial-wall>



“Take Me Home Huey” when it was in St. Louis in October. Photo by Suzie Gorman, who generously donated her work to “Take Me Home Huey.”

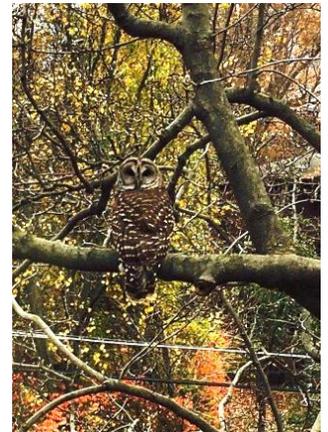
## MONARCH BUTTERFLIES IN PARKVIEW

**Paul Packman** (Waterman) captured these butterfly pictures in his back yard.



## BARRED OWL VISITS

“This barred owl came for a visit in our Magnolia tree just outside our bedroom window”, writes **Karen Spreitler**. **Mark and Karen Spreitler** live in the 6200 block of Washington.



## THE HOLIDAY SWAGS

These decorations were put in place the Thanksgiving weekend by members of the Parkview Horticultural Society. Residents performing this task were:



**Washington – Gene and Lisa Oltz**  
**Mc Pherson -- Ted and Jenny Fanson**  
**Pershing -- Christa Marren and Michael Meiners**  
**Waterman -- Tim and Michelle Swanson**  
**Center Gates – Chris Kirmaier and Dewey Holten**  
**Westminster – Chris Mutrux**  
**Delmar Gates – Lisa Oltz**



## WREATH MAKING CLASS by Kristina Stierholz



The Parkview Horticultural Society's wreath-making class show off the gorgeous results of their work at the home of Kristina Stierholz.

Top row, l to r: Kristina Stierholz, Judith Giraud, Katrina Stierholz, and Jessica Gearheart

Bottom row, l to r: Ann Robison, Kathy Garcia, Deanne Flatley.

Their teacher was Kate Estwing of City House Country Mouse, florist and master gardener. Kristina said, "We had a great time and, as you can see, and ended up with seven beautiful and yet very different wreaths, each one expressing our artistic creativity. It was a huge success!"

## THANKS STEVE!

Jim Warren took Steve Wilmes' (former Parkview postman) advice from last month's newsletter about checking your name in Missouri's "Unclaimed Property" website, <https://treasurer.mo.gov/unclaimedproperty/> He actually found his name, submitted a claim on-line, and already got his big payout in the mail. Thanks Steve!



Parkview 2016 Assessment invoices were mailed this week. Past due and interest amounts are included where applicable. Assessment payments are due beginning 1 January 2016. Please contact Jim Warren (314-727-2213) for any questions about the assessments.



Holiday Carriage Rides  
Sunday, December 18, 2016  
4:30 – 6:30 p.m., Pershing Park

Let's celebrate the holiday season together with carriage rides and good cheer! We'll provide the hot chocolate. Please bring cookies or a snack to share.

## PARKVIEW BOOK CLUB



Seated (L to R): Nancy Johnson, Christina Dougherty, Judith Giraud, Fred Giraud Standing (L to R): Kelly Howard, Nancy Ritzel, Theresa Fiala, Roslyn Schultz, Susan Allen-Warren, MaryK Cullen, Beth Fagan, Sheri Tollefsen, Debby Rosenthal, Deanne Flatley, Mary Ann Nielsen

Britt-Marie is proper. She is tidy. She knows that baking soda will clean mud from a soccer jersey just as well as it will clean a dirty surface. She knows that 6:00 AM is the appropriate time to wake up and start your day, and that 6:00 PM is precisely the right time for dinner. She knows exactly how your cutlery drawer should be organized.

But all of this is tossed up in the air when Britt-Marie decides to leave her cheating husband. She takes a job as the caretaker of a soon-to-be demolished recreation center in Borg, a small town that has been devastated by the financial crisis. In Borg, she meets an exasperating assortment of messy, unruly, and soccer-obsessed children; drunken, apathetic deadbeats; and shady characters with questionable morals who just do not understand or appreciate properness. But, much to her surprise, the residents in Borg help Britt-Marie come to understand that life is about more than orderliness and appropriateness...so much more than she could have ever imagined.

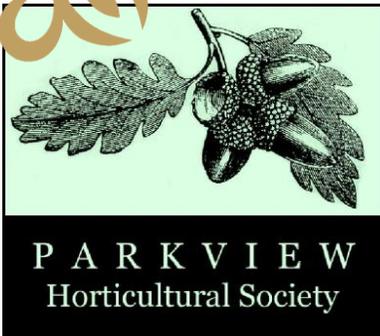
Members of the Parkview Book Club welcomed the opportunity to read “Britt-Marie Was Here,” the deceptively heartwarming, light-hearted novel by Fredrik Backman. Members were impressed by Backman’s development of Britt-Marie’s character throughout the novel. One noted that the author’s occasional, brief glimpses into her life before Borg made the experience “like getting to know a new friend.” Members were also fascinated that Backman, a man in his 30s, was able to so accurately and sincerely portray the female characters in the book as models for strength and possibility, absent of clichés.

And though the novel is humorous and lighthearted on the surface, it contains occasional nuggets of wisdom that help the reader come to understand that this book is about more than Britt-Marie and the residents of Borg. It is about resiliency, and love, and finding one’s passion in life, and overcoming the circumstances in our lives that keep us inflexible and closed off from one another.

The book club’s next meeting will be hosted by Cindy Knight (6323 Westminster Place) on Tuesday, January 31<sup>st</sup> at 7:00 PM. The book club will be discussing “Commonwealth,” by Ann Patchett, which follows the lives of six step-siblings over 50 years.

If you are interested in joining the Parkview Book Club, please send an email to [parkviewbookclub@gmail.com](mailto:parkviewbookclub@gmail.com). Any resident who loves to read is welcome to join the group, which typically meets on the final Tuesday of each month. (Photo and article by Kelly Howard)

Coming on January 18, 2017



*The Parkview Horticultural Society's  
Art in Bloom Presentation*

A floral designer will create an arrangement inspired by an art work of one of our members. She will explain her process and demonstrate how she creates her arrangement. The completed arrangement will be a door prize to some lucky attendee.

Details will be announced in early January.



Last year's presentation was inspiring and welcome in the cold of winter.

## THE DECEMBER PARKVIEW PUZZLER by Susan Allen-Warren



How well do you know our neighborhood? The photographer was standing in the street or on the sidewalk within our neighborhood. Can you identify the address? Send your answer to [parkviewpuzzler@gmail.com](mailto: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!

Two individuals correctly identified the address of last month's puzzler of the sculpture of the Tusk-less Elephant, which can be found at 6368 Washington. Marshall Crosby was first, with Asher Flatley coming in at a close second, submitting the answer the next day. Congratulations Marshall and Asher and thanks for playing!



### Parkview Film Society starts in January 2017

Are you interested in meeting once-a-month to socialize and discuss interesting films? If so, contact Deanne Flatley ([deanneflatley@mac.com](mailto:deanneflatley@mac.com)) to be added to the Parkview Film Society Google Group.

Each month, society members will choose, by group vote, a newly-released film. Members will see the film at their leisure, either independently or by co-ordinating with other society members. Our Tuesday meetings will be held in the homes of volunteers, with each participant bringing a light snack or beverage to share.

Meetings are from 7 pm to 9pm on the following dates:

Tuesday Jan 24 <sup>th</sup>	Tuesday April 11
Tuesday Feb 21 <sup>st</sup>	Tuesday May 9
Tuesday March 21 <sup>st</sup>	Tuesday June 13

As part of the Parkview Film Society, we will also have periodic in-home film showings of classic films, personal favorites or cinematic gems that received limited release in cinemas.

Hope you will join us!

Deanne Flatley

## THE PARKVIEW SINGERS



The Parkview Singers will perform a small "Feast of Songs" at the Holiday Carriage Rides on Sunday, December 18th. Please bring cookies or a snack to share. Sunday, December 18, 2016 4:30 – 6:30 p.m., Pershing Park

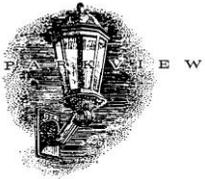
The Parkview Singers: (clockwise, from top left) Judith Giraud, Kristina Stierholtz, Deanne Flatley and Susan Allen-Warren

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## THE POST DISPATCH ARCHIVES

Jim Warren writes: "I did some searches for interesting things, and looked up Parkview in the 1900-1910 timeframe. There are a lot of interesting "lots for sale" and "houses for sale" ads. They seemed to be typical of the times, as each new neighborhood was trying to out-do other neighborhoods.





## PARKVIEW AGENTS OCTOBER MEETING MINUTES

November 17, 2016 - Trisha Pflantz's home

Attendees: Beth Fagan, Sandy Schenck, Mark Jacobs, Cindy Knight, Mary Pat O'Gorman, Trisha Pflantz, Tim Swanson, Jim Warren, Randall Markarian, Sean Ebeling, Jessica Angelette

Absent: Lara Fuchs

### I. Committee Reports

- **Treasurer's Report & Financials**
  - Expenses were on track for the month.
  - 7 outstanding accounts for 2016. Rec'd one assessment.
  - Paid final bill for monument stone repair.
  - Will spend the entire \$25,000 tree maintenance budget for the year due to extensive trimming and routine tree removal. Omni has been working in the neighborhood consistently all fall.
  - Mark Jacobs will act as co-treasurer with Jim Warren and will double check bank accounts periodically during the year.
  - Possibly do one audit in April, before the annual meeting, by looking at bank statements and checking the online bank account.
- **Infrastructure Updates**
  - No update on alleys.
  - Bid for new signs ('no parking' and 'speed limit' signs) will most likely be about \$5,000. They will be installed in spring 2017.
  - The sidewalk repair project will continue in spring 2017.
- **Website Redesign Update**
  - The new website will launch by March 2017.
- **Trees & Parks**
  - Several Pin Oaks in the neighborhood are reaching the end of their lives and the neighborhood will need to plan on removing 2-3 per year for the next several years.
  - Omni has done a lot of tree trimming and removals this past year.
- **Gate Status**
  - All gates are functioning.
  - Agents will order a new batch of clickers.
- **Hospitality & Upcoming Events**
  - Chili cook-off was a big success.
  - Carriage rides will be the last event of the year is on Sunday, December 18<sup>th</sup>
- **Security**
  - No incidents reported in the past month.

The meeting ended at 9:00 pm.

*The next meeting will take place on December 14, 2016 at Washington University.*

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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**

### **PARKVIEW:**

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