

# NEWSLETTER

March 2013

## EDITOR'S NOTE

Rachel Ebeling, Chris, Abby and Jean Mutrux, Madeleine Laury, Tiphonie Vogel, Christina Dougherty, Rebecca Lobb, Jo Stern, BJ Clutter, Mary Pat O’Gorman, Elaine Moss, and Judy Giraud contributed to this month’s Newsletter. Thank you.

Fred Giraud, Editor

## THE ALLEY CAT

This past Tuesday morning the thermometer said the outside temperature was 30 degrees. The sun was shining. It looked as if we would not have a repeat of the rain and the clouds we had the past Sunday. As soon as I opened the door to retrieve the newspaper I heard this wonderful singing but couldn’t imagine who was up that early. As I drew closer to the place where the music was originating, I spotted the Alley Cat singing his heart out singing from *The Flowers That Bloom in Spring*.



The flowers that bloom in the spring,  
Tra la,  
Breathe promise of merry sunshine.  
As we merrily dance and we sing,  
Tra la,  
We welcome the hope that they bring,  
Tra la,  
Of a summer of roses and wine,  
Of a summer of roses and wine.  
And that’s what we mean when we say that a thing  
Is welcome as flowers that bloom in the spring.  
Tra la la la la,  
Tra la la la la,  
The flowers that bloom in the spring.

“Bravo! Bravo!” I exclaimed. “This is another one of your many talents”, I said. “I listened to a resident who was playing her Gilbert and Sullivan CD and liked it so much I memorized the words and decided to come serenade you this morning,” he replied, “That’s great. I appreciate your thoughtfulness.” The cat continued, “I just returned from Washington Park and Pershing Park where the witch hazel is in bloom and along the way to your house I noticed the snow bells, the crocuses, and the daffodils are beginning to burst forth from winter’s hibernation. It’s time for every resident to come outside and discover what nature is bringing to life. After the roller coaster winter we have had, it’s nice to see we are on the doorsteps of spring. So, come on along and join me as we tour the neighborhood to see what else is beginning to bloom.” I whole heartedly agreed with the Alley Cat and said, “That’s a great idea, one that every resident could enjoy! COME SEE FOR YOURSELF THE BEAUTY OF PARKVIEW THIS SPRING! You may join the Cat in singing the lines from Gilbert and Sullivan”.

## MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS

### Chris, Abby, and Jean Mutrux with Jambi



Our featured family this month is Chris, Jean and Abby Mutrux of 217 Westgate. These folks have been stirring it up in Parkview for almost 15 years. They moved here from a home in DeBaliviere three blocks east, and where Abby attended St Roch School.

“Jean had her eye on Parkview,” said Chris. “Then a house came on the market that was just right. We got it for a good price.”

And, they added, the sight of children playing outside and a sense of a safe community were what they were looking for.

“There was no ceiling in this room,” Jean said indicating the dining room, “only exposed beams. There was no wall over there. It was in deplorable condition.”

“It was ideal,” said Chris. Apparently the previous owner had become somewhat of a recluse after an unhappy divorce. “He had isolated himself on the third floor,” Chris said. In his room where he had retreated they found a hot plate and a small refrigerator. The kitchen was a shell, as if a renovation project had been started, then suddenly abandoned.

Jean said, “The third floor toilet whooshed into the basement whenever it was flushed” (literally) due to aged pipes. “We added all new drains, water, electrical... we gutted it and rehabbed.” You can recognize their lovely home by the horse head statue on the front porch as well as the restored hobbyhorse in the front yard – and the alligator pictured in last month’s Parkview Puzzler.

This is not a family deterred by challenges. Rather, they seem to see them as opportunities. Abby has been riding horses since age three when she received her first pony from her grandfather. Jean’s parents have a barn at their property in St. Charles where all their horses are kept. Jean has been buying, caring for and selling horses for many years. That first pony was the start of an equine passion for Abby. She offered to tell the Parkview Pony story.

“At age seven or eight I had a pony named Whitey. Mom had sold her and I was sad. So I made them let her stay with me overnight [in the Parkview house garage, interjected Jean.] I rode her all around the neighborhood.”

“I rarely say no to Abby,” said Chris. He still has a strong fond memory of the sound of that pony’s hooves in the street.

Jean continued the story. “I went to get her up for school early the next day, but when I went to her room she wasn’t in her bed. I checked out back and Whitey wasn’t in the garage. We thought she had run away from home with the pony! It was a relief when I heard the clip clopping coming down the street. It must have been before 6 in the morning.”

Chris said, “Both Jean and Abby are at the barn several days a week, and always on weekends. I had a talk with them years ago. It would be nice if we could do something on the weekend together as a family. Jean agreed... That lasted for a month.”

“Well he’s always welcome to come to the barn,” said Jean with a smile.

“We also have Lilly,” said Abby, warming up. Lilly is the goat that lives at the barn. “She visited Parkview for Halloween one year. The neighbors put up a sign next to their candy bowl on their front porch that said: ‘Please take one candy. The Halloween ghost is watching you.’ But Lilly ate the sign... She loves paper,” she said laughing.

”Here’s our chicken,” Abby showed a photo of “Norma” on her smart phone. We agreed her head feathers could be the plumes on a stylish church lady’s hat. The Mutruxes have raised several chickens in their yard here.

House pets include Jambi, a shiny black lab named after a character on the television show Pee Wee's Playhouse, and "Toes", a friendly striped calico with white on the tips of its feet.

When Abby's not handling horses or in school at University City High School, she's focused on her college search.

"I've narrowed it down to Stephens College (in Columbia, Missouri), William Woods (in Fulton, Missouri) and Mizzou." Her plan is to study business, perhaps to prepare her for an entrepreneurial career involving horses. Her bedroom is literally covered in ribbons and medals she's won in competitions all over the US over 15 years. Most recently her equestrian passion took her to Parys, South Africa, outside of Johannesburg, where she was captain of one of the US teams of the Saddle Seat World Cup Team. "We competed with 5 countries: Germany, Canada, Sweden, South Africa and the US. The US teams won!"

"Saddle Seat originated at the turn of the Century, when wealthy folks would come to town to show off their horses," explained Jean. "It's judged on beauty, elegance and presence more than jumping ability or speed."

Jean works making custom slipcovers and home décor items. "When there is a lull in business I do more with the horses; buying and selling, teaching, giving riding lessons." As a member of the Bridlespur Hunt, a local foxhunting club, she is manager of the Annual Horse Show - last year, again this year, and likely for many years to come. This is the club's biggest fundraiser; it is held in April at the National Equestrian Center in Lake St. Louis. "It was voted best three-day show in Missouri," said Jean.

How did Chris and Jean meet?

"Mutual friends tried to set us up for two years. We finally all went out together to Malmaison in St. Albans, Missouri," Jean said.

"That restaurant is still there," Chris said. "Somewhere there is a video of that night. I'd love to find it." One of their friends had filmed the evening, perhaps predicting their future union, or just because he had a new camera. Soon after that first date Chris was scheduled to travel to England for six months. "We [Jean and I] thought that would be the end of that. But as it turned out we corresponded. This was before e-mail. Having to put our thoughts on paper worked out well."

"We married a year later" said Jean.

After that they began flipping houses in the St. Louis area. They seem drawn to near disasters that won't sell for one reason or another until they get it and fix it up. Their first project was reputed to have been a crack house.

"The neighbors were so grateful" for the rehab and that the house sold, said Jean. "The second house wasn't a crack house, but it was poorly decorated."

Several homes in North County, South City, and finally on Pershing in DeBaliviere were rehabbed.

Abby attended St. Roch's through the first grade. "Her teachers called her 'Spirited,'" Jean related with a grin.

Chris said, "Some of our closest friends were teachers there, and we remained friends with them after Abby left." Then she attended Flynn Park Elementary School here in University City.

Abby met two friends while at Flynn Park, and the three of them eventually became best friends. Abby graduates from University City High School along with them this May.

What does Chris do now?

"I'm a small time contractor. I fix up old houses for people. I prefer to work in the neighborhood. Out of about 240 houses in this neighborhood I've worked on 80. I do mostly carpentry, but a little of everything. I'm currently working on a house on McPherson. My longest job lasted 2 years, just across the street. My shortest job was 10 minutes. I helped a neighbor shut the water off when her pipes burst after a freeze."

He likes working in the neighborhood because of the sense of pride and community it builds. He likes being able to help neighbors in emergency situations as well as on long-term projects. "You become like a member of the family."

"You have a key to a lot of houses," added Abby.

"I do have a lot of keys," he said. "About five or six years ago we had a big power outage [in Parkview]. It was interesting to see the neighborhood without electricity." One gets the impression that Chris saw the

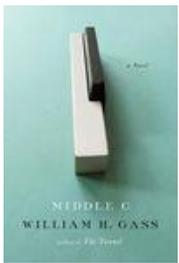
power outage as an adventure rather than an obstacle. He talked about how quiet it was while the electricity was out. He talked about how neighbors came together to problem-solve. “It was like going into the past, like the old days.”

Next time you see the Mutruxes, ask Chris whose house he’s working on now, ask Jean about horsetail extensions (people who show horses competitively really do that!) and ask Abby where her next Saddle Seat competition is. You’re sure to get an interesting answer. (Written by Susan Allen-Warren )

## RESIDENTS IN THE NEWS

**Madeleine Laury** (Washington) has some of her paintings displayed at Meshugga, 6269 Delmar. The paintings depict various Loop images, and will be displayed throughout the month of March. The artwork will later be used for Loop promotional postcards and posters.

### Exhibition, Reading to Feature William Gass (Westminster)



In conjunction with the debut of William Gass’s new novel, *Middle C*, the University Libraries present an exhibition and a reading featuring the critically acclaimed author this spring.

“William H. Gass: The Soul Inside the Sentence” opened Monday, March 11, in Olin Library’s Ginkgo Reading Room and Grand Staircase Lobby. Drawing on Special Collections’ archive of his literary papers, the exhibition includes items related to each of Gass’s many books, which range from novels to short story collections to essays and literary criticism.

Materials related to Gass’s education, World War II Navy experience, teaching career, photography, and bibliophilism are also among the items to be displayed. Continuing through early July, the physical exhibition will precede a digital exhibit. Once available online, that ongoing resource will include content from the physical exhibition, as well as audio and video elements and a closer look at some of the Gass manuscripts.

Gass will also give a reading on the Danforth Campus in Wilson Hall, Room 214, at 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 2, titled “How to Behave Around Books.” Gass will open with an essay, “I Live in a Library,” and then read selections from his new novel, *Middle C* (Knopf). A reception and book signing in the Ginkgo Room of Olin Library follows, with *Middle C* and other books by Gass available for sale.

## U. CITY LEAF COLLECTION

U. City Curbside Leaf Sweep for this spring will be March 18-22. Have leaves raked curbside by Monday morning the 18<sup>th</sup>. The city makes one sweep only and we're not sure when, so try to have cars out of the way until they've passed. This is a great opportunity to get all of the leaf debris from the gutters without having to use yard bags. **Don't forget the leaves in the alleys. Residents are responsible for keeping the alleys behind their homes clear of debris and leaves.**

## U. CITY RECYCLING

Start your spring cleaning and recycle your bulky household items **the week of April 15-19**. Place items at the curb by Sunday night, April 14. **Acceptable:** furniture, bedding, cabinets, doors/windows (all glass must be wrapped in cardboard), rugs, washers and dryers, refrigerators, small air conditioners, televisions, and carpet.

**Not Acceptable:** Hazardous materials, commercial items or business equipment, yard waste, tree trunks, logs, building or construction type debris/materials, tires, auto batteries and motors, railroad ties, barrel drums, concrete, bricks, landscaping stones, boulders, rock, dirt, or household trash.



## 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](mailto:giraudstl@gmail.com).

## PARKVIEW-WIDE PLANT EXCHANGE



The third Parkview-wide Plant Exchange, sponsored by the Parkview Horticultural Society, is planned for **Saturday, April 27 in Washington Park from 9:00am-noon.**

This will be a WONDERFUL opportunity to find good homes for your leftover perennials, annuals, rhizomes, herbs, even indoor plants and to pick up some you don't have. If you're just starting out or have nothing to spare, you are still welcome to partake.

## SNOW BLOWER

After the snow, sleet, and ice storm of February 21, a number of residents on Washington Ave. looked out their front windows and saw their sidewalks had been blown clear of snow. Who might have done this, you ask? No, it was not a snow fairy. It was John Forbis. He took his snow blowing machine for a test run up and down the street. The machine had not been used last year as we did not have a measurable snow-fall. There are many grateful residents on Washington! Thanks John!



## BENEFIT CONCERT

Rachel Ebeling (Waterman) is planning a benefit concert on May 9 at the 560 Music Center at 560 Trinity Avenue in U City. She co-founded a nonprofit organization, called The Angel Band Project ([www.angelbandproject.org](http://www.angelbandproject.org)), in 2010 in memory of one of her best friends from St. Louis, Teresa Butz. Rachel and Teresa grew up in south St. Louis together. Teresa had moved to Seattle as an adult, and in July 2009, she was attacked in her home by a stranger, who raped and stabbed her to death while she slept in the home she shared with her partner, who was also raped and stabbed but survived. Our mission is to cultivate empathy and promote healing for survivors of sexual violence through music.

On May 9, Teresa's brother, Norbert Leo Butz, a two-time Tony Award winning performer on Broadway, will headline this concert. Norbert is best known as the original Fiyero in *Wicked*, as well as earning Tony Awards for his roles in *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels* and *Catch Me If You Can*. He just recently wrapped up the co-starring role in *Dead Accounts* opposite Katie Holmes on Broadway. He is playing in St. Louis to raise money for The Angel Band Project. Proceeds will be used to create music therapy programs here in St. Louis for survivors of sexual violence. He has NEVER performed professionally in St. Louis. This is truly a unique opportunity to see him perform! Contact Rachel Ebeling at [angelbandproject.org](http://angelbandproject.org), [facebook.com/AngelBandProject](https://facebook.com/AngelBandProject), or 314-223-1630 for further details.

## NEW RESIDENTS

**Gillian and Florian Kuplent and two children, Katie (age 7) and Lukas (age 3), 6300 Washington.**  
Gillian—201-786-8870 Florian---201-574-3567 Former residents: Andrew Newman and Allegra Clement-Bayard.

**Nick Eldred and Lianne Woodward, 6201 Westminster.** Nick—743-7753 Lianne—743-7754  
Former resident: Liane Hancock.

## ELECTRIC POLE



The Ameren-UE pole in the alley behind 6312 Washington and 6307 Westminster rotted at the ground line. The pole was being held up by the electric wires to residents' homes. Ameren replaced the pole on Feb. 28 with an aluminum one and attached the wires to the new pole on March 4.

## SKINKER DeBALIVIERE NEWS

### **Gardening Workshop: Stress-Free Gardening with Maximum Return**

**Saturday, March 23rd, 12:00pm**

**[The McPherson Community Garden, 5941 McPherson]**

**Rain Location: Art Studio, 5949 Kingsbury Ave., Parking on Des Peres Ave.**

Gardening is a labor of love but it doesn't have to be nearly as much work as you might think. Ligaya Figueras will teach us some ways to plant and tend a beautiful & bountiful garden with minimal effort.

### **Urban Design & Development Planning Workshop #3**

**Tuesday, March 26th, 6:00-8:00pm**

**[Grace United Methodist Church, 6199 Waterman]**

**Please use Skinker entrance, Parking available on McPherson lot**

H3 Studio and Development Strategies will present the work completed to date and conduct a series of interactive hands-on charrettes with those in attendance to gather feedback for the final framework plan for the Skinker DeBaliviere Community.

**7th District Officer of the Year Luncheon**  
**Thursday, March 28th, 11:30am**  
**[The Pageant, 6161 Delmar]**

Please show your support for the 7th District police officers at the annual Officer of the Year Luncheon by joining us at the Skinker DeBaliviere Community table. There is no cost to attend the luncheon at our table. Spots are available on a first come, first serve basis. To reserve a spot please call 862-5122 or email the SDCC Office at [sdcc@skinker-debaliviere.com](mailto:sdcc@skinker-debaliviere.com). The luncheon will recognize the 7th District Officers' outstanding body of work in 2012. The keynote speaker for this event is RAMS Legendary Assistant Head Coach Dave McGinnis-Former linebacker coach with the Tennessee Titans, 38 year NFL coaching veteran. Maggie Crane is the Mistress of Ceremony. There will be an opportunity for the community to meet officers including the new 7th District Captain, Gwen Spicer. A buffet lunch will be served. This annual event is open to the entire community.

**Skinker DeBaliviere Community Council (SDCC) Annual Meeting**  
**Monday, April 8th, 7:00pm**  
**[SDCC Office, 6008 Kingsbury Ave. at Des Peres Ave.]**

All Skinker DeBaliviere residents are invited to attend the Annual SDCC Meeting. The Council will review the activities and achievements from 2012 and briefly outline the 2013 goals. All SDCC Board Meetings are open and all residents are welcome to attend. These meetings take place every 2nd Monday of the month at 7pm in the SDCC Office.

**PARKVIEW PUZZLER**, March 2013 by Susan Allen-Warren



How well do you know our neighborhood? This photo was taken in Parkview. 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 name of the first person to send in the correct answer will be published in the next newsletter. By the way, the resident of this house is not eligible!

The winner of last month's Parkview Puzzler is Nancy Baenziger of 6347 Pershing, the first to e-mail the correct answer on February 15th. Coming in at a swift second was Ralph Pillar. The alligator in the picture is located at 217 Westgate, the home of Chris, Jean and Abby Mutrux, the family featured in this edition of the Parkview Newsletter.



Who is Ralph Pillar? I couldn't find him in our directory, so I e-mailed him back asking for his address. This was his response:

“Susan,  
I don't live in Parkview. I'm your mailman. I get the newsletter so I can better know my patrons and keep up on what's going on in the neighborhood I deliver to. Parkview is sort of my home away from home.”

Thanks for participating Nancy and Ralph!



Wednesday, March 20, 2013

7:00pm update meeting

7:30 program



***Ottoman Garden at  
Missouri Botanical Garden***

Sara Murphy of the MOBOT will share with us the amazing Ottoman Garden at the Missouri Botanical Garden. Taking advantage of the fortuitous fact that St. Louis and the Ottoman Empire lie roughly at the same latitude, The Garden has engaged in the little known, great gardening traditions of the Ottomans, utilizing many of the same plants. There are no gardens remaining of this type, developed between the 16<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> centuries in what is now Turkey. So it will be a lovely experience to learn of this last beautiful feature, so close to home.

*Please join us at the home of  
our host:*

**Kristina Stierholz**

**6300 Waterman Ave.**

***PLEASE RSVP***

**To**

**(314) 863-5430**

**Or**

**[stierholz.webster@gmail.com](mailto:stierholz.webster@gmail.com)**

Celebrate the beginning of spring!

# PARKVIEW SPRING EGG HUNT

Sunday, March 24  
3:00 pm

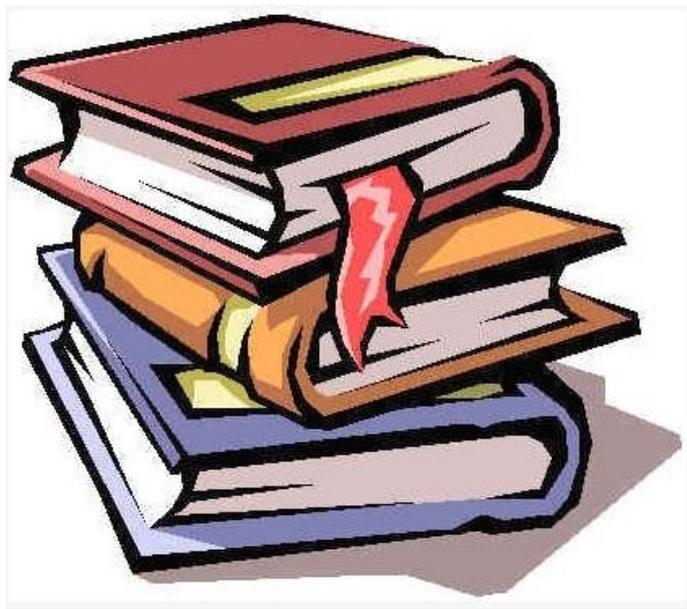
The Egg Hunt will go in flights by age with the  
0-2 age group starting promptly  
at 3:00 pm.

If you would like to volunteer to help at the Egg Hunt,  
please e-mail Mary Pat: [holtgreivemp@hotmail.com](mailto:holtgreivemp@hotmail.com)



(Saturday, March 30 rain date)

# Join us for the monthly Parkview Book Club!



<http://galileo.d11.org/Drama%20Club%20Slideshow/Forms/DispForm.aspx?ID=3>

When: March 26<sup>th</sup> at 7PM

Where: Beth Fagan's home @ 6343 Pershing

What: I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings by Maya Angelou

**Those with last names N to Z, please bring a drink, snack or dessert to share!**

New members, please RSVP to get added to the E-vite: Tiphonie Vogel ([tiphonievogel@aol.com](mailto:tiphonievogel@aol.com)).



February 2013 Book Club Meeting

# Community Conversations

**Students**

**Neighbors**

**Faculty/Staff**

Washington University invites you to a lively and meaningful discussion about sustainability and what it means for us as individuals and a community.

**#1:** *Sign up and we'll assign you to a discussion group*

**#2:** *Read short articles from the Northwest Earth Institute curriculum:*

*"You are Brilliant and the Earth is Hiring"* by Paul Hawken

*"Why Bother?"* By Michael Pollan

*"Advice from an Accidental Activist"* by Colin Beavan

*"Easter's End"* by Jared Diamond



**#3:** *Using the "Choices for Sustainable Living" curriculum guide, discuss the articles and key questions over dinner, provided by us!*

**Date:** Sunday, April 7th, 2013

**Time:** 6-8pm

**Location:** University United Methodist Church, 6901 Washington Avenue

**Space is limited! You must preregister.**

**[Click here to register](#) or call 314-935-9104.**

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## CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE NEWSLETTER

This section is open to all Parkview residents. You may list items you wish to sell, give away, or want. **ADS FOR REAL ESTATE ARE PROHIBITED.** There is a 35 word limit including the resident's name and telephone number (or e-mail). The ad must be submitted by the 10<sup>th</sup> of the month to Rebecca Lobb at [lobbrebecca@gmail.com](mailto:lobbrebecca@gmail.com). for inclusion in the Newsletter for that month, which is distributed around the 15<sup>th</sup> of the month. Items listed may be repeated only once in the next edition. The Newsletter editor reserves the right to edit or deny material submitted, and neither the editor nor the Parkview Agents take any responsibility for the accuracy of ads.

For sale, antique Antebellum fainting couch. Completely refurbished. Deep blue velvet with ornate cherry wood trim. 72" L 33"H 26" D. Verbal appraisal from Selkirks 2/19/2013.

Asking \$550.

Contact : Ann Ladd 314-725-3757



For sale, Victorian style, light wood, hall tree with large mirror. Great for coat and umbrella storage! 26 ½ L 33" H 26" D.

Asking \$150.

Contact: Ann Ladd 314-725-3757



Custom slipcovers, bedskirts, tableskirts (and other misc. sewing for Parkview neighbors)

Free consultation and assistance with fabric choices.

Contact: Jean Mutrux 314-706-4052

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**THERE ARE PARKVIEW TEENAGERS WAITING TO HELP WITH YOUR SPRING YARD**

**WORK. CONTACT HOWARD NATHANSON AT [hsnathanson@gmail.com](mailto:hsnathanson@gmail.com) to get their names.**

## **MINUTES OF MEETING OF PARKVIEW AGENTS**

Wednesday, March 13, 2013, 7:00 PM

**Agents Present** - Mary Broun, Beth Fagan, Amrit Gill, Karen Godar, Steve Laury, Lee Lawless, Chris Mutrux, Mary Pat O’Gorman, Jim Warren.

**Agents Absent** - Lynn Huson, Randall Markarian, Eli Shuter.

**Security** - Our alert security officers noticed activity in what they knew to be a vacant home, alerted U. City Police, and alas the new owners were working in their new home!! Welcome to Parkview!!

**Hospitality** - Mary Pat O’Gorman has formed a hospitality committee and the group is off to a terrific start. At the first meeting several new ideas for both new events and existing events were discussed and plans are in the works. The April Parkview Newsletter will have a report on their plans. For now we have the Spring Egg Hunt scheduled for Sunday, March 24, with a rain date of Saturday, March 30. A full page flyer will be / is in the March Parkview Newsletter.

**Gates** - The Agents tabled a decision to repair the Westgate pedestrian gate until after the May annual meeting. The pedestrian gates will be a discussion item at the meeting, which is the 3<sup>rd</sup> Monday in May. A notice of the meeting and an agenda will be sent to residents the first week of May.

**Infrastructure** - The Agents are continuing to receive bids and recommendations for the repair / refurbishing of the Parkview monument lights.

Phase 2 of the street project will commence this summer, with chip and seal of Westminster, McPherson and Waterman. Work will be scheduled for after July 4.

**Trees and Parks** - The Parkview Horticulture Society will plant three male Ginko trees in Washington Park to replace lost trees. The trees will be planted in late March or early April.

**Treasurer’s Report** - Agents reviewed the 2013 budget, income and expenses to date. Reminders continue to be sent regarding unpaid assessments.

Meeting Adjourned - Karen Godar, Secretary.

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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

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**Officer Pettis Cell: 314-378-3490**

**Emergency: 911**

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**Web Site: <http://parkviewneighborhood.org/parkview/>**

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