

NEWSLETTER

March 2015

EDITOR'S NOTE

Thanks to the following people for contributing to this month's Newsletter: Tom and Tracy Shepard, Susan Allen-Warren, Lara Fuchs, Michele Oesch, Dorothy Doyle, Jennifer McCoy, Sandy Schenck, Trisha Pflantz, Jenny and Ted Fanson, Randall Markarian, Mary Pat O'Gorman, Christina Dougherty, Theresa Fiala, Margy Gray, Mary Broun, BJ Clutter, Judith Giraud, and John Forbis.

Fred Giraud, Editor

THE ALLEY CAT



Spring is a wonderful time of the year; trees are bursting with buds indicating the end of the long hard winter and the beginning of a fresh season with new life; daffodils are shooting out of the ground with their green leaves and multi-colored flowers; tulips are putting forth green leaves indicating a beautiful flower is the next thing to show itself; birds are singing new songs; and cats are prancing up and down the sidewalks, alleys, and back yards strutting their stuff. So I was not surprised to see my friend, the Alley Cat, jumping from fence posts to trees in our back yard recently. He too was caught up with the new energy that spring gives every creature, whether the creature gets around on two legs or four. "It's a great day to be alive!" he declared. "What was asleep will now come alive. And humans who were locked up inside most of the winter will be opening their doors to enjoy the sunshine and to visit with neighbors. Neighbors will be watching each other's houses more often, and people will be greeting one another on the streets. Residents are the best security patrol you can have in a neighborhood. They can watch the neighborhood better than the St. Louis Police and the U. City Police". "My, you are talkative today", I proclaimed. "Yes, it is time to pick up litter and keep things looking fixed and tended—a time to plant gardens and to spend time in them". "Are you sure you don't want to catch your breath?" I asked. "No time for that. It will be great cleaning up the neighborhood. Tell the residents they're doing a great job—lots of activity and lots of work getting done." "I'll pass along your compliments. The residents will appreciate getting them. It's not often that an Alley Cat has so much to say." "See you on March 28, 3PM in Pershing Park for the Spring Egg Hunt", he shot back as he scampered up the back yard tree.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS

Tom, Courtney, and Tracy Shepard



It was hard to pin down our new residents Thomas and Tracy Sheppard for an interview time. The new family at 6224 Pershing keeps a busy schedule, between elections, moving in, work, and parenting. Tom, a St. Louis native, has been Chief of Staff to Lewis Reed, President of Board of Aldermen in St. Louis for eight years.

“I was born in U-City and lived in St. Louis all my life.” After graduating from University City High School he earned his accounting degree at University of Missouri-St. Louis. Prior to getting into politics he worked as a Certified Public Accountant in income taxes and audits. Regarding city politics, he said sometimes it can be time consuming, but also fun. “It’s interesting.

You learn a lot. You have to get out into the community to really understand an issue. Then you can look into how they’ve solved the problem in other cities and states, and learn from that.”

Tracy on the other hand grew up in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, “30 minutes directly south of Little Rock.” She left high school early to enter college at University of Arkansas in an advanced placement program. She joked that she was a high school dropout. Like Tom she earned her bachelor’s degree in accounting and is a CPA. After graduation she moved to Houston for ten years where she worked for an Oil and Gas company. She had no interest in law at the time, but a friend asked, “how do you know you don’t like it if you haven’t tried it?” So she entered law school. Another friend talked her into a clerkship at a law firm, “with the same premise of ‘try it, you might like it.’ So I did. And I found that I liked it - a lot.” She earned her law degree from the University of Houston.

Perhaps because of Tracy’s modest nature, others have seen her potential before it occurred to her. “I only wanted to do transactional work, I had no interest in litigation. But my boss said, ‘What if none of us are available and you are the only one here to go to court? You’ll need to know what to do.’ I said, ‘Okay.’ Next time he went to court he said, ‘Come on, let’s go.’” With a big smile on her face she said, “And I liked it!”

Since then she moved to St. Louis. With her CPA background and litigation experience she was well suited for her new job as a bankruptcy attorney. “I’m a little unusual in that I have represented both sides. I represented consumers filing bankruptcy. But I also worked as a trustee on other cases, representing the creditors. I filed cases for my clients, but I also got to see cases filed by others.” This allowed her to learn the strategies of both sides. “Since that time bankruptcy filings have slowed down. Now I do tax resolution; I navigate the IRS for people with tax problems. It’s a bonus that my husband is a CPA. He’s given me some great tips.” To what does she attribute her success? “If I like something, it’s kinda like having tunnel vision. When I want it I’m very focused.”

How did they meet?

“When I first saw him...” her jaw drops open with a grin. “We’d run into each other at parties. I guess we were in the same circles. But I had him pegged as a partier. My friends would see us making eyes at each other, but I told them I wouldn’t date him - he just likes parties. Then my friend pointed out that I was at all those same parties.” She laughed. “We started talking.”

But Tracy was doubtful the spark with this handsome young man would amount to anything. “I was one of the last of my friends to get a cell phone. I couldn’t figure it out. He offered to help. I didn’t realize he put his number in it. So later when I was in Florida on vacation, his name came up when he called. I thought, how does my phone know who he is?” She laughed. “I was so relaxed being on vacation, and we talked for hours. We met in 2002, started dating in 2003, and married in 2005.”

What drew them to Parkview?

“When we were first married we lived not too far from here in Richmond Heights,” Tom said. “When I took a position working for the city government we began to look for houses within the city limits. We lived in the Tower Grove South neighborhood for some years, but always kept an eye out for houses in Parkview.”

“We had been looking for years in several different neighborhoods,” added Tracy, “but I would always come back here. It’s centrally located. Near our daughter’s school.”

Six-year-old Courtney is a Senior Kindergartener at Community School, an independent school in St. Louis County. “Courtney is a fruit and veggies girl,” said Tracy, thanks to Tom who exposed her to a nutritious menu from early on. “We rarely gave her baby food because she was already eating fresh fruits and steamed vegetables. She had no fast food or processed food at an early age. Then one day we had French fries...those are still a special treat.” Courtney is prolific in her creativity and has a dedicated “Creation Room” in their new home “for all her artwork or whatever she makes.”

It was near Courtney’s bedtime and she started bouncing in mom’s lap. “She’s always done this, since before she could stand on her own. I asked her why and she said, ‘I have to bounce out all my energy before I go to bed.’” Early on Courtney showed an affinity for books. “We’d spend an hour reading before she went to bed,” said Tracy. “It didn’t occur to me to limit the number of books. We’d just go through the stack, reading about 15 books a night.” Tracy laughed. “Our favorite outing is a trip to Barnes and Noble.”

When the Pershing house went up for sale both Tom and Tracy were quick to view it. They put an offer on it right away, but apparently there was some competition for the purchase of the house. Neighbors Savoy and Dená Brummer vouched for them to the sellers, Neil and Christy Eden. They came to the sleigh rides and met some more neighbors. They closed on the house and moved in at the end of January.

Both Tracy and Tom have a noticeable down to earth quality that makes them easy to talk to, as well as being good listeners. After this interview, Lewis Reed won the aldermanic primary. It will be interesting to see where the political path will lead Tom and Tracy. Their lovely family represents another interesting connection of our neighborhood to the larger St. Louis community. (Written by Susan Allen-Warren)

SECURITY ALERT



Warm weather is wonderful, but it also has traditionally brought an uptick in security incidents. This spring, please be mindful to keep all cars and homes securely locked. Please do not leave valuables in plain sight in your yard. A well lit porch, driveway and yard are powerful overnight crime deterrents. Consider installing motion lights on your garage if you haven't already. Please continue to report all suspicious activity to police, and notify either Randall or me so we can track crimes and alert the neighborhood. When it comes to fighting crime, it is better to be proactive rather than reactive!

We have received several complaints about parked cars in the neighborhood over the last few months. As a reminder, all resident cars should have Parkview stickers in the front lower right corner of the windshield for easy identification. If you need a sticker, please contact me. If you feel that a non-resident car is parked in the neighborhood for a lengthy period, you can visit the Parkview website for a printable sign which tactfully reminds our visitors that we are a private neighborhood with private parking.

Warmly,
Lara Fuchs
Parkview Security Agent

IN MEMORIAM



David B. Gray

David Gray, a Parkview resident since 1995, died of a heart attack on Thursday, February 12, at age 71. He was a professor of occupational therapy and neurology at Washington University School of Medicine who became motivated to change what it means to be disabled after he was paralyzed in 1976 in a fall from a roof that broke his neck. He went on to work for several agencies at the National Institutes of Health, was appointed director of the National Institute on Disability and Rehabilitation Research by President Ronald Regan and was an important advocate for the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. He was present when President George H. W. Bush signed the bill into law.

David was a visionary behind the internationally recognized Enabling Mobility Center, now located at Paraquad, an independent living center in St. Louis. The Center serves as a resource to promote overall physical health and emotional wellness for people with disabilities. There, people with mobility limitations work out with trained professionals in a fully accessible gym, are evaluated on a mobility skills course and test new assistive technology. They also learn about personal health and wellness and are able to acquire pre-owned medical equipment at low cost.

Born in Grand Rapids, Michigan, David graduated from Lawrence University in 1966 with a bachelor's degree in psychology. Later he earned a master's degree in experimental psychology from Western Michigan University, in 1970, and a doctorate in psychology and genetics from the University of Minnesota, in 1974.

In addition to his wife of 47 years, Margaret "Margy" E. Gray, David's survivors include his son, David W. Gray (Alicia Yamamoto); two daughters, Elizabeth Gray (James Nackley) and Polly (Bill) Payne; a sister, Priscilla Laula (Sandy Kohn); two brothers, Fred Gray and William (Carol) Gray; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. May 21 at Graham Chapel on the Danforth Campus. Memorial contributions may be made in David Gray's name to the Accessible Health and Wellness Center, care of Paraquad, 5240 Oakland Ave., St. Louis, MO 63110. (Source: Washington University, Obituary of David B. Gray by Judy Martin Finch)

NEW RESIDENTS

Mark Tuck and Jason Stahnke, 6249 Pershing Phone: Mark 452-4969 Jason 303-503-5655
Former owner: Margaret Neilson

Steven and Sharon George, 6326 McPherson Former owners: Erica and Brian Willert

Nicholas (Nick) Benassi, 211 Westgate Phone: 369-7390 Former owners: David and Jane Turner

RESIDENTS IN THE NEWS

Gerard Craft (Pershing) of Niche, is one of four area chefs as a semifinalist for the prestigious James Beard Foundation Awards for Excellence for the best Chef in the Midwest region. This is Gerard's sixth time as a semifinalist and he has always made it to the finals. The finalists will be announced March 24. Good luck Gerard!

Mary Pat O'Gorman (Pershing) is the newly elected president of the Skinker DeBaliviere Community Council. Congratulations, Mary Pat!

U. CITY LEAF COLLECTION

U. City Curbside Leaf Sweep for this spring will be **March 30-April 3**. Have leaves raked curbside by Monday morning the 30th. 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.**

THE BRAVE ONES



These people braved the sub-freezing temperatures on the night of February 18 to attend the Parkview Horticultural Meeting. (Front row) Mimi Roach, Judith Giraud, and Rebecca Lobb. (Back row) Karen Spreitler, Beverly Berla, Claudia Horn, Angie Meara, and Kristina Stierholz. Present but not pictured: Ann Robison and Fred Giraud.

JOIN THE PARKVIEW PRODUCE COLLECTIVE



The Parkview Produce Collective is a group of vegetable and herb growers in Parkview who want to come together during the growing season and share the bounty from their gardens. Do you end up with tons of cucumbers but not so many tomatoes? Or are you unsuccessful growing green beans but you have an abundance of kale and lettuce? The PPC will enable neighbors to share extra produce so that everyone ends up with more than they started with and nothing gets wasted.

Here's how it works:

From 8:30 to 9:30 Saturday mornings from late May through October, Parkview residents will gather at Washington Park to swap and share vegetables and herbs from their gardens. Everyone is welcome to participate, including those who are not gardeners.

Keep your eyes out for additional information on when the Collective will start. In the meantime, if you have any questions, contact Judith Giraud at judith.stl@gmail.com

PARKVIEW PUZZLER 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? The house number has been removed in the photo to make it tougher to find. 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!

Stumped my neighbors twice in a row. Last month's puzzler is a picture of the pineapple decorating the entrance at 6330 Pershing. Anyone with origins from the South or East Coast may tell you the pineapple is a symbol of hospitality and welcome. The origin of this may go as far back as the late 1400s when Christopher Columbus introduced the tropical fruit to the royalty of Europe. Unable to grow pineapples in Europe or the US without the use of a greenhouse, the exotic and prized fruit became a symbol of utmost wealth and generosity when shared with guests. Colonial America continued to use the pineapple as a symbol of hospitality in the architecture and as part of the décor near entrances and in sitting rooms. (Meaning of the Pineapple Sources: learn2grow.com, www.levins.com/pineapple.html) Several examples can be found inside and around the stately and historic homes in Parkview.



AN ACT OF KINDNESS

Following the biggest snow storm of the season, **John Forbis** (Washington) was seen clearing some of the sidewalks on Washington. Those whose walks he cleared are grateful to him for this labor of love. In response to an e-mail thanking him, John said, “Love playing with toys. Perfect blowing weather.” Keep playing with your toys, John.



YARD SIGN

Jennifer McCoy (Waterman) asks that you contact her at jen.coy@att.net if you would like a Black Lives Matter yard sign for your home or business.

CULTURAL EVENTS AVAILABLE

Dorothy Doyle (Pershing) suggests residents check this website www.landmarktheatres.com/Special-Events-St-Louis It gives the special events offered at the Tivoli over the next few months: plays from the Globe, the National Theatre, and the Royal Shakespeare Theatre; and operas from the Royal Opera House. These are in addition to the simulcasts from the Metropolitan Opera, which are shown at the Esquire. Dorothy writes “To have all this culture just around the corner in the Loop is another reason to be grateful for our neighborhood.”

A GOOD RESOURCE FOR RESIDENTS by Sandy Schenck

Parkview is now using a private online network called Nextdoor. On our [Nextdoor site](#), neighbors can share contractor recommendations, post items for sale, make new connections, discuss Parkview events and more. More than 130 Parkview residents have already joined and if you haven't yet, I hope you will consider it. If so, BE SURE TO JOIN THE PRIVATE PARKVIEW GROUP under Skinker DeBaliviere, where only verified Parkview neighbors can post/view messages. Click here for more information:

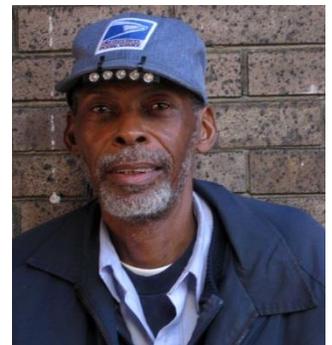
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PARKVIEW'S POSTAL CARRIERS



Frank Enlow continues to deliver mail in the 6200 block of Washington and the 6200 and the 6300 blocks of Westminster.

Sylvester Idleburg (Ike) is the new postal carrier in Parkview. He is taking over the route of Ralph Pillar (retired) who had succeeded Steve Wilmes (retired). Welcome our new postal carrier to Parkview.



PARKVIEW BOOK CLUB



Seated: Beth Fagan, Debra Rosenthal, Brigitte Woponka, Nancy Ritzel, Kelly Howard Standing: Judith Giraud, Susan Warren, Peggy Szwabo, Theresa Fiala, Trisha Pflantz

Iris Chase Griffen has something to tell the world about her sister's suicide and the scandalous book she left behind when she died. Her story, interwoven with excerpts from her sister's book, form the backbone of Margaret Atwood's prize-winning novel "The Blind Assassin," which the Parkview Book Club discussed at its February meeting, hosted by Theresa Fiala.

Iris and Laura Chase grew up in a once-opulent mansion that – along with their family – is sliding into decline in the years before World War II. Their mother died in childbirth when both girls were still young. Their father, heir to a button-making company, started drinking after his wife's death and became more and more detached from his daughters. In the absence of parents, Iris and Laura are essentially raised by the housekeeper, who is not much older than they are. When misfortune strikes the button factory, Iris' father marries her off to another button-making entrepreneur who agrees to take over factory operations.

In present day, Iris is an elderly woman waiting to die. The story she tells throughout the book turns into a revelation that her life was not as it seemed; nor was the love story that made her deceased younger sister famous.

Book club members expressed sympathy for Iris and Laura, and exasperation that Iris took such a passive approach to her own life. Urged by her dying mother to protect Laura, Iris instead seemed to drift through life without much regard for her younger sister. This led Parkview readers to wonder whether the novel's "blind assassin" was in fact Iris, whose indifference to Laura somehow led to her eventual death.

Other readers argued that Iris was a victim of her times. Sheltered from the outside world, then handed off as an 18-year-old bride to a much older husband, Iris remained a naïve woman who never knew how to make her own decisions or how to break free from her devious husband and sister-in-law. She didn't protect Laura because she didn't know how.

The Parkview Book Club will delve into the dark secrets of an Australian suburb during its March meeting to discuss "Big Little Lies," by Liane Moriarty. Beth Fagan will host the meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 31, at her home, 6343 Pershing Ave.

Any Parkview resident who loves to read is welcome to join the book club. The club meets on the final Tuesday of each month. To receive emails about future book club meetings, contact Tiphonie Vogel at tiphanievogel@aol.com.

(Written by Trisha Pflantz)

THE PARKVIEW PROGRESSIVE DINNER



Phil Miller, Bruce Levin, Lynne Rieger, Marta and Antonio Santos, Karen Godar, Karen & Joe Keaveny



Ted Fanson, John O’Gorman, Bert & Danielle Vescolani, Judith Giraud, Mary Broun, Stacy Hudson, Bev Berla



Repps Hudson, Eric Berla, Mike Godar Deanne Flatley, Jenny Fanson, Bob Mahon, Mike Malewicz, Maggie Mahon, Beth Fagan, Debby Rosenthal Appetizer table at the Markarians

Neighbors met and mingled at the second annual Parkview Progressive Dinner, which was held Saturday, March 7, at homes throughout Parkview.

The weekend’s warm weather allowed participants to stroll from their cocktail parties to dinner parties to the final dessert party, where Ted and Jenny Fanson hosted everyone to end the night.

“I met new neighbors, was able to see some beautiful Parkview homes, and had a great time,” said Beth Fagan, a Pershing resident who attended the event.

More than 50 residents participated in this year’s progressive dinner. Cocktail parties were hosted by Randall and Annette Markarian of Waterman; Eleanor Withers of McPherson; and Brigitte Wopenka and Ernst Zinner of Waterman. Urban Provisions, the grocery store on Delmar, donated a bottle of wine to each cocktail party.

Dinner party hosts were Bev and Eric Berla of Westgate; Deanne Flatley and Mike Malewicz of Washington; Mike and Trisha Pflantz of Westgate; Peggy Szwabo and John Forbis of Washington; Tiphonie and Adam Vogel of Waterman; and Nan and Steve Wisniewski of Waterman. Dinner themes covered a variety of world cuisines, including Italian, French, Asian and Indian.

“Delicious vegetables, Tuscan beef stew, warm breads and whipped butter – it was good enough to inspire a hearty conversation around the table,” hostess Deanne Flatley said.

Tiphonie Vogel, who also hosted a dinner party, said: "We enjoyed meeting some Parkview neighbors for the first time, as well as catching up with neighborhood friends. The Progressive Dinner is a great idea, and we are glad it is becoming an annual event in Parkview!"

Parkview's next neighborhood event is the Spring Egg Hunt, which will take place at 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 28, in Pershing Park. (Written by Trisha Pflantz)

SKINKER-DeBALIVIERE COMMUNITY COUNCIL UPDATES by Mary Pat O’Gorman

Did you know that Parkview is one of the five member neighborhoods included in Skinker DeBaliviere, along with Washington Heights, Nina Place, Kingsbury Square and Rosedale? Parkview has two representatives on the Skinker DeBaliviere Community Council (SDCC) and each block in Parkview has a Skinker De Baliviere Block Leader. These are the volunteers who deliver your Times of Skinker DeBaliviere and other flyers. There are many programs, events, resources and opportunities to get involved. Going forward, we will include information on SDCC, updates on upcoming events and ways to get involved. For more information, please visit the website: <https://skinkerdebaliviere.wordpress.com> or call the office at (314) 862-5122.

The SDCC March newsletter can be found at the following link: <http://us2.campaign-archive2.com/?u=d7329925f9a297af5b89c903d&id=72f41e32e9&e=6cf9db3032>.

Upcoming SDCC Events/Programs

The **2015 Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) Program** is open for signups! Click here: <https://skinkerdebaliviere.files.wordpress.com/2014/04/leefarmscsabrochure-2015.pdf> to download the Lee Farms 2015 CSA Brochure and sign-up form.

- SDCC will present a series of "Aging in Place" workshops for seniors in 2015. The next topic will be ***Emergency Preparedness for Seniors***. The Red Cross will present on how to prepare for disasters, how to make a preparedness kit, and how to stay informed when a disaster strikes. Participants will learn age-specific actions to help prepare for emergencies, regardless of their physical limitations. These topics help seniors prepare to meet their own customized disaster needs. This workshop will take place at the SDCC office, in April, with the date and time TBD.
- Skinker DeBaliviere is home to two thriving **Community Gardens**. To request a plot or find out upcoming gardening workshops, which are open to all, contact the garden leader below.

Block Unit 1035 Community Garden, 5838 Westminster Ave.
Mark Banaszak | 314.763.0965 | bu1035communitygarden@gmail.com

McPherson Community Garden
Andy Cross | 314.721.6060



Wednesday, March 18, 2015

7:00 PHS Update

7:30 Program

** with discussion and refreshments to follow!*



Understanding the Shade Garden

Our speaker, Wally Cammarato, is a Master Gardener who volunteers at the Butterfly House year round and at the Kemper Gardens in the summer. As a fun side note, he is a native St. Louisan who played for the Yankees' Minor League team for 5 years! He will focus his efforts on our gardens...but good to know he is handy in a variety of fields!

Wally will address all the basics of raising a shade garden, includes generic information on light, moisture and soil and their effect on shade gardens. In addition to discussing plant selection he will also talk about maintenance including pruning and fertilizing. He'll also talk about various types of ground covers. He will cover any specific questions we have about the issues we find in our own gardens as well.

Please do join us for a timely and wonderful program!

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

**Kathy Miller
6252 McPherson
Avenue**

**RSVP:
miller@biology2.wustl.edu
OR
(314) 862-7362**

Celebrate the beginning of spring!

PARKVIEW SPRING EGG HUNT

Saturday, March 28

3:00 pm

Pershing Park

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

If you would like to volunteer to help at the Egg Hunt, please
e-mail Trisha Pflantz: tpflantz@gmail.com



Celebrate the beginning of spring!

CALL FOR AGENTS!

Parkview Neighborhood ELECTION OF NEW AGENTS

At the 2015 Annual Meeting for Lot Owners of Parkview Neighborhood on Monday, May 18, 2015, the Lot Owners will elect new Agents to the Board. As of May 31, 2015, the following Agents' terms will expire.

Mary Broun (Washington) through May, 2015
Beth Fagan (Pershing) through May, 2015
Amrit Gill (Waterman) through May, 2015
Chris Mutrux (Westgate) through May, 2015

Amrit Gill, Chris Mutrux and Mary Broun have served the maximum terms. On behalf of Parkview and the Agents we would like to sincerely thank them for their time and efforts toward improving our neighborhood.

The Lot Owners will elect four (4) representatives to the Board of Agents. The following Agents are running for re-election to a three-year term running from May, 2015 – May, 2018. **We are in need of three additional volunteers.**

Beth Fagan (Pershing)

Continuing Agents include:

Jessica Angelette (Westminster) through May, 2016
Randall Markarian (Waterman) through May, 2016
Sandy Schenck (McPherson) through May, 2016
Jim Warren (Washington) through May, 2016

Lara Fuchs (Pershing) through May, 2017
Tim Swanson (Waterman) through May, 2017
Mary Pat O'Gorman (Pershing) through May, 2017
Trisha Pflantz (Westgate) through May, 2017

If you are interested in serving the good of the Neighborhood, please submit a brief email and a picture of yourself (if available) to the Agents at parkview12agents@gmail.com by Friday evening, May 2nd. Please contact any of the Agents if you are interested in serving or have questions about the responsibilities and/or commitment.

The Agents currently meet once a month on the second Wednesday. Terms are for three years.

A list of all candidates will be sent out prior the Annual Meeting scheduled for Monday, May 18th at 7:30 PM at Grace Methodist Church.

PARKVIEW AGENTS

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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
parkview12agents@gmail.com**

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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