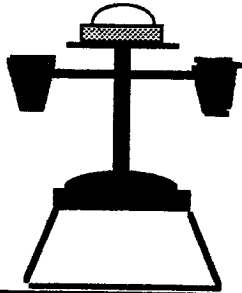


# FENCE TALK

University Heights Association, Inc.

May 1998



## NEW BOARD MEMBERS

Congratulations to the new board members. While we will tell you all about them, and who's doing what in the next issue, here are the names of the people you elected this time around:

Alicia Collins  
Michael Dukes  
Juliette Smith  
Alyssa Royse  
Patrick Kieley  
Tim Graubert  
Mary Moriarty  
Jane Calkins

## fence gossip

Since Diana is busy with her beautiful new baby, her Fence Talk post has been filled by Alyssa Royse. If there is anything you want added to Fence talk, she can be reached at 862-4940. Tammy & Paula are still at their posts.

## ADOPT A LAMPOST

Pleeeaaasse!

Alaine is still looking for people to adopt lampposts. All lampposts must be adopted or else they will spend the summer with no flowers, ridiculed by passer-by's and decorated lampposts alike. Please call Alaine at 721-8231 to adopt a post near you.

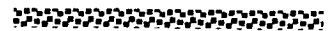
## DOGGIE DOOS AND DONT'S

O.K. it's springtime, which is as good a time as any to remind the dog owners among us about proper doggie etiquette. As always, this is a poop bagging kind of neighborhood. Nobody likes doing it, but those of us who walk dogs need to take the responsibility to clean up after them. Especially now that children are out playing and people are walking around barefoot. Warm weather also means open windows, so everyone in the neighborhood can hear, even more clearly, all the barking dogs. While it is certainly not a problem when a dog barks an occasional greeting to people, dogs or passing cars, it is a problem when dogs bark all day - especially those

that bark at night. Please have the courtesy not leave dogs out alone for long periods of time if they are the barking sort.

Additionally, remember that by U. City law, you are only permitted to have 2 dogs in a household. There have been complaints about several households who have three dogs. Please take extra care to respect your neighbors.

If you have a complaint about a barking dog, please call the owner first. If that doesn't work, call the U. City police at 725-2211.



## HOWDY NEIGHBORS!

Lets all welcome a few new folk to the neighborhood. At 761 Radcliffe we have Dennis Bohnenkamp. And in the big gray house at 6943 Columbia are Todd Oberman and Laura Davis as well as their 2 kids Josh and Nina (with one on the way).

## 1998 Annual University Heights Board Meeting

The neighborhood met on April 22 for the annual meeting at the University City Library. Although it was a dreary evening about 80 neighbors attended. Alicia Collins, past President lead the meeting in grand fashion. Special guests attending were Paul Schoomer, City councilman, who fielded questions regarding the turning lanes at Kingsland and Delmar, speeding on Delmar, litter in the subdivision and the Loop, access to University City Golf Courses, increases and decreases in the Loop area vacancy rates and potential tenants in the Louis of London new building. He responded that he would look into these questions with the appropriate persons. Mr. Schoomer felt that University City is doing very well and getting better every year. He also announced his filing for candidacy with the Democratic Legislation for the 92 Ward.

Kathy Freese and MaryAnn Zaggy of the Delmar Harvard Assoc. presented plans for the Delmar Harvard School playground. They are still in need of \$20,000. Please contact one of them, (Kathy, 726-2071, MaryAnn, 725-4574) with any questions.

Trustees, Ron Scott, Jay Kanzler and Kathy Sorkin explained that the

street repair project will be handled by the City Engineers Dept. and discussed the fact sheet attached to the back of this issue. This fact sheet sets up projected dates for the repairs of the streets and some of the addresses noted with possible lateral problems. If you have any questions please call one of the trustees or Paul Hayes, Project Manager at 862-6767 ext. 268. The trustees will be working very closely with City Hall on this project. A couple of items they will inquire about and report back to the neighborhood on are: 1)group rates on dye testing for the lateral repairs, 2) bids for replacement of all curbs and not just the projected 45-50% along with the street repair bid 3)investigate the possibility of increasing assessments for the future. There will be a meeting in August specific to the street repair project.

The trustees were also very verbal in emphasizing their availability and openness to questions and concerns from the neighborhood. They want us to know they are working for us and with us on making the Heights an even better place to live.

The next board meeting will be at Alicia Collin's home, 712 Radcliffe at 7:30pm. The new board will be electing officers and important event dates for this year. The meetings are always attended by at least one

trustee and open to the neighborhood. Hope to see you there.

## MONEY HOW SHOULD WE SPEND IT?

The trustees have a list of some neighborhood improvements, and the board and trustees would like your input. Please take the time to call or drop a note to any board member with your vote or a suggestion of your choice. The items for consideration are:

1. Tree lawn tree enhancements.
2. Sidewalk replacements.
3. Ornamental street lighting upgrades.
4. Light columns at Trinity and Princeton.
5. Tree lawn Street lighting enhancements.
6. New street & sidewalk sweeper.
7. Princeton & Trinity Gate.
8. New truck.

## KIDS KORNER

In the following months, we are fortunate to print contributions from an involved neighborhood kid, Brittany Pheiffer. If you know another child who would like to fill us in on the going's on in the Heights, have them contact an editor. Read on to enjoy her article on a wonderful school trip.

### GREECE IS THE WORD...

by Brittany Pheiffer

On March 26, 1998, 46 U. City students escaped the semi-monotonous everyday life by flying to Athens (with a stop to Detroit and Amsterdam in between). Of course, this wasn't a spur of the moment trip, it was a carefully planned trip for those fortunate to be part of the U. City school system. The trip was offered to students who took Latin and were in either seventh, eighth, or ninth grade, and lucky parents and teachers involved could also go. There were forty six participants, twenty six students (eighth grade girls were definitely the best contribution!) and twenty adults. Many of the Expeditioners were from our renowned subdivision, University Heights. Of course, we happily co-mingled with our fellow travelers from the other side of Delmar. These U. Cityers were Linda Locke, Maggie Elliger-Locke, Lexi Land, Lori Paul, Alison Damick, Andrea Johnson, Drew

Bloom-Ellis, Evan Johnston (who's on sabbatical in Seattle), Eileen Pheiffer and I. The trip was organized and supervised by our fearless leader, Greg Voigt. (It's pretty easy to follow a guy with one of the longest ponytails in Greece, those dark eyed Greeks are normally neatly trimmed).

The trip was awesome! If you see someone wandering around aimlessly with a blank expression on their face, they are probably dreaming of the gorgeous countryside and wonderful buys from their trip to Greece. The rich historical background was amazing. The ancient sites we saw had an unbelievable impact on our present. We saw the ancient Olympic Theatre and raced where athletes of Greece ran. We also visited the theatre at Epidarus; a 14,000 seat theatre with the best acoustics in the world. (No amplification was needed). You can totally hear every word that is said on the stage. It was here that a few of us put on a play. We performed a very, very, very abridged version of Aristophanes' play, The Frogs. It was directed by our own Eileen Pheiffer and starred U. City students. The best part was that there was no under age alcohol laws, so the eighth graders were free to purchase great

quantities of Greek wine. . . uh, I mean, the best part was the great cultural experience! None of us spoke Greek (except Mr. Voigt who kind of winged it), so we heavily relied on our fantastic guide, Keriaki (this is a phonetic spelling of her name).

We also went to Delphi, Napoleon, Athens, and Mycenae. On our last day, we took a very luxurious tour of three Greek islands. The islands were Hydra, Poros and Achean. Everything was so beautiful! Of course, we didn't go unprepared. Every Monday or Friday we had meetings to prepare for the sites we would see. We were fortunate enough to hear Dinos Michealides, of Radcliffe Avenue, speak to us about the history, geography and architecture of Greece. He also showed the group some beautiful slides. Oh, I almost forgot! He told us about the food, including yummy, yummy octopus (of course, those weren't his exact words, he's much more refined than that!).

Next year Mr. Voigt will be taking more lucky students (and parents) to England and parts of Scotland, so stay tuned for the report after Spring Break '99!

## Classifieds

### Baby Sitters

Lisa Price	863-6237	Rebecca Fitz	727-8554	Alison Damick	863-7106
Terec Wilson	721-8157	Cassie Phillips	725-4567	Evan Pheiffer	725-7067
Jenny Phillips	725-4567	Lauren Taylor	863-2020	Ben Scrivner	721-0921
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### Lawn Mowing

Justin Vail	727-9149	Evan Pheiffer	725-7067	Bradley Land	725-0785
Drew Bloom-Ellis	727-1362				

### Painting

Dan Diekneite 863-7258  
Patrick Beckman 862-0383

### Estate Sales

Ruth Cobb 863-2144

### House Sitting

Mary Jo Maroney 727-8554

### Writing/Publishing

Myra Vandersall 725-1059

### Water Purifiers

Michael Williams 726-5644

## Unclassifieds

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**For Sale:** Cherry base sofa, in good shape, peach \$75; 2 Kenwood stereo speakers, 5 years old \$100; solid cherry coffee table \$50; Nashbar 4000 XOTIC 21 speed mountain bike \$300; 1 pair DBX 7-way stereo speakers \$150. Call Alicia Creighton at 726-1408.

## Unclassifieds      Continued

**Childcare/Babysitting:** Available in your home. Enthused 28 year old, world traveler looking to supplement her income by offering childcare/babysitting/elderly care. Afternoons and evenings. Contact Christina Bergman 694-3909.

**Interpreter Wanted:** By Philatelist (stamp collector) - French, Arabic & Portuguese. "Pay U.S. Mint Postage." Also, fellow philatelists. Foreign issues only. Call before 11:00am daily. S. Stein 862-1857.

**For Sale:** 18" Round Barbeque Pit - Perfect condition (porcelain) asking \$15, cash. Call Mr. Sol Stein at 862-1857 til 11:00am daily.

**Cleaning:** Best maids for thorough cleaning in your home. Call Maria Beckman, 832-4578, 6949 Cornell.

**For Sale:** Kenwood portable CD player. Used twice. Paid \$140. Will sell for \$100. Call Liberty Marlow, 727-2325.

**Free:** Twenty or more cans of assorted Alpo dog food. Please call 725-8341.

**For Sale:** We have too many antiques. Selling two-tiered table, beautiful inlaid wood flowers and borders, France c. 1910-\$300. Old wheelchair, oak with cane seat and back panels, \$150. Call 726-0950.

**For Sale:** Two dressers - 1 brown; 1 white - \$30 each - call for details 862-8246.

**For Sale:** 1977 Webcraft 20' boat. I/O 233 Mercruiser V8 power boat. Boat has very few hours for its age. Runs good needs some interior upholstering work. Boat has trailer and is located at Lake of the Ozarks. Will sell for \$5995. Please call Paul Fredericks at 863-5960.

**For Sale:** 1974 Glastron open boat powered by 5.5hp outboard Chrysler motor. Boat on trailer. Both trailer and boat need some work. Located at Lake of the Ozarks. Will sell for \$1000. Please call Paul Fredericks at 863-5960.

**For Sale:** 1971 Volkswagen Camper Van. Rebuilt engine, runs great, good work van. Will sell for \$1200. Please call Paul Fredericks at 863-5960.

**In Home Day Care Wanted:** Individual to care for two infants in your home or ours. Full-time days starting in August. Please call 725-3058.

## **Fence Talk Calendar**

### **May 1998**

4	Monday	City Council Meeting, 7:30pm, City Hall
10	Sunday	Mother's Day
17	Sunday	Fair in the Square, 12-6pm St. Louis Walk of Fame Induction Ceremony 1:30 6500 Delmar
18	Monday	City Council Meeting, 7:30pm, City Hall
19	Tuesday	University Heights Board meeting, 712 Radcliffe
25	Monday	Memorial Day, City Hall closed, No refuse collection, Schools closed, Heman Park Pool opens
26	Tuesday	Refuse collection for Monday routes
27	Wednesday	Recycling collection for Tuesday routes

### **June Highlights**

5,6,7		Classics in the Loop begins
21	Sunday	Father's Day

### **Notable Numbers**

**Fence Talk:** Paula O'Keefe, 6919 Columbia, 862-6296  
Alyssa Royse, 752 Trinity, 862-4940  
Tammy Jennings, jtjennings @stlnet.com

**Block Homes:** Marilyn Cathcart, 862-6244

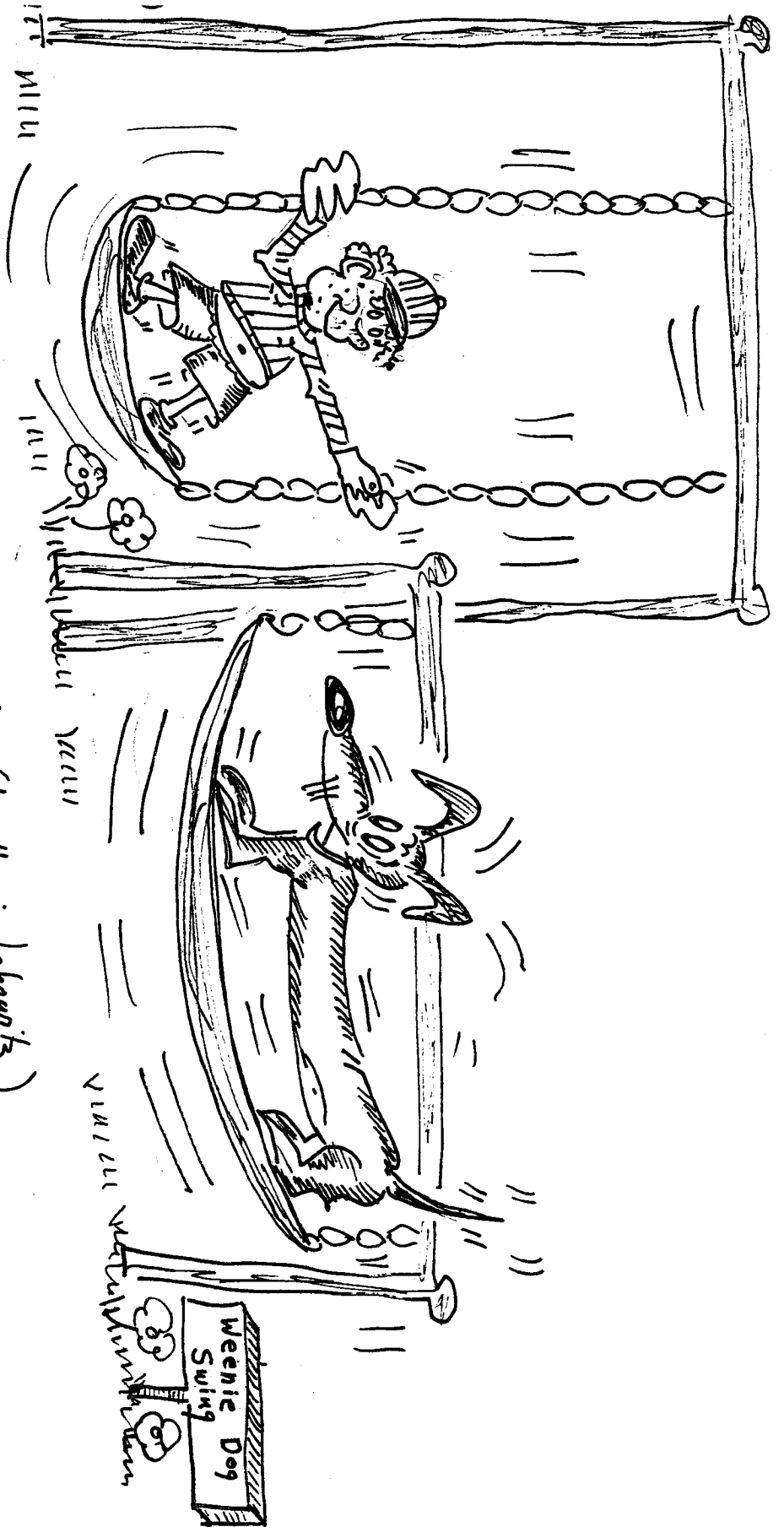
**Contractor File:** Shane Calkins, 725-3058

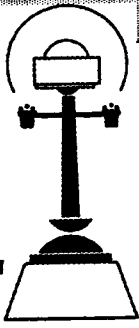
**Police:** 725-2211

**Public Library:** 727-3150

**City Hall:** 862-6767

Miss Marple, Street Warden (by Naomi Lebowitz)  
counts on common playground priorities at DH  
and Lewis Park: a swing for the physically  
challenged.





# Fence Talk

University Heights Association, Inc.

## U. Heights Board Meeting

At the Board meeting held, February 17th, the issue of the streets held number one priority. Trustees, Ron Scott and Kathy Sorkin reported on their meeting with the University City, city engineers office. The city has proposed using their services to repair our streets. Our trustees would work with them during the collection of bids, and then the city would oversee the completion of the work with the selected contractors. The board felt we needed to investigate the services of an independent engineer, and the trustees agreed to look into other options before making a decision.

With the possibility of the streets being repaired coming closer to reality than a dream, there are important items the residents need to consider. The Board and Trustees encourage homeowners to have their sewer laterals inspected by an independent contractor. MSD will be checking these once work begins, and if they find laterals that have not been upgraded, homeowners will be given 30 days to comply. If MSD does the work you can be sure it will not be inexpensive. If you are not sure if your laterals have been updated, you can call City Hall and check with the building and inspection office. They will have on file copies of permits for sewer lateral updates that have been completed.

**U. HEIGHTS ANNUAL  
BOARD MEETING HAS  
BEEN CHANGED TO  
WEDNESDAY,  
APRIL 22, 6:30PM AT  
THE U. CITY LIBRARY**

## Heights Highlights

### New Trustee, Kathy Sorkin

Kathy was born and raised in St. Louis, but spent 11 years in New York City spreading her wings. She started her career as a VISTA Volunteer in 1967, later working in anti-poverty programs and the Mayor's office. She came back to St. Louis in 1978 working for a non-profit neighborhood housing organization and from 1989 to last year as Manager of Construction Disbursing Dept. of Commonwealth Title Insurance Company. Currently, she is employed as V.P. of St. Louis Equity Fund which invests in affordable housing developments, including the two Parkview Gardens projects in University City. She is also, President-Elect of Habitat for Humanity, St. Louis.

Kathy resides at 6940 Columbia with husband, Richard Sorkin, Executive Director of the Gladys & Henry Crown Center in University City and daughter Jamie, a junior in high school. They moved to the Heights three years ago and worked on various projects with the University Heights Neighborhood Association.

"I am most concerned about the deplorable condition of our streets and expect that this issue is upper-

most on everyone's agenda. I am trying to find out as much information as I can and welcome everyone's input. I am looking forward to working with my fellow trustees, Jay Kanzler and Ron Scott on this issue and all of the issues confronting us. I have really enjoyed working with the Board and volunteers with the Neighborhood Association. There are many unsung heroes and heroines in that organization."

University Heights is fortunate to have a former Board member volunteer to be a Trustee.

### Spring Leaf Collection

The Spring leaf collection for our neighborhood is scheduled for the week of March 23-27. Rake your leaves to the curb line over the weekend for pick-up during the week.

**Found: Watch on Trinity - Owner  
call 862-6296 to claim.**

### Post Notes...

*Art enables us to find ourselves  
and lose ourselves at the same  
time.*

*Thomas Merton  
Excerpt, No Man is an Island*



**Big Trash Day**

Big Trash Day is scheduled for Thursday, March 19. Place large, bulky items too big for the regular trash collection at the curb after 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday for pick-up on Thursday morning.

**March Garden Club Meeting**

SPRING into Gardening! University Heights Garden Group will hold its first meeting of the year on Sunday, March 15, at 3:00 P.M. at 6983 Cornell, the home of Marilyn Phillips. Join us for refreshments and conversation as we talk about our garden ideas for '98. Special focus will be pruning.

For further information, call Marilyn Phillips 725-4567 or Judy Harmon 863-6159.

**Garden Party/Plant Swap**

Mark your calendars now for the Second Annual University Heights Garden Party/Plant Swap on Sunday, April 19. Co-hosted by Jane Massey and Becky Ballard in Becky's lovely garden. For further information, call Jane at 726-1250 or Becky at 727-9149.

**U. City Symphony Orchestra**

The U. City Symphony Orchestra will present a Free Concert on Sunday, March 22 at 3:00 p.m. at COCA. The presentation will include:

Georges Bizet Symphony #1 C Major Roman Carnival Overture by Hector Berlioz

Henri Bieuxtemps Concerto for violin & orchestra with symphony member Manuel Ramos

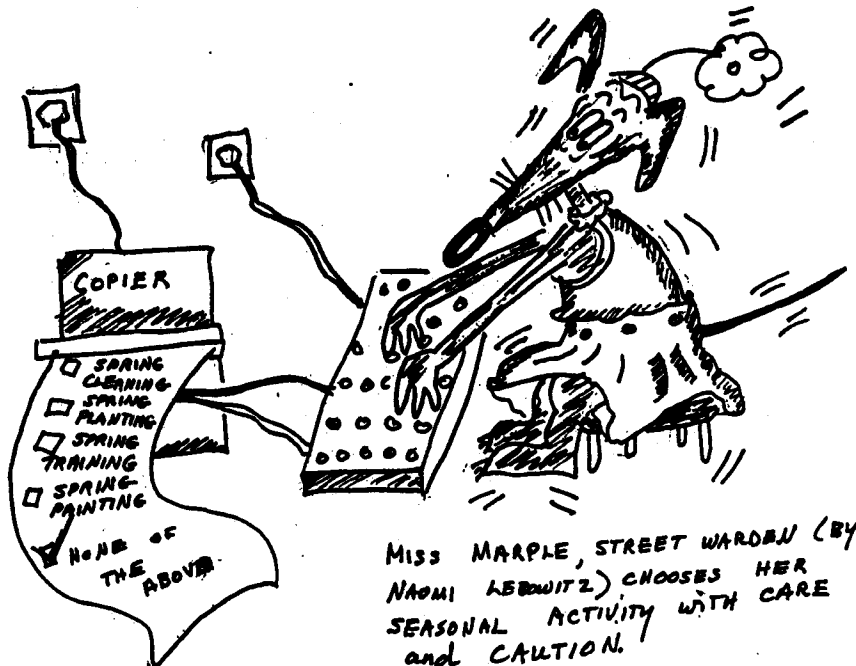
Conducted by U. City resident Leon Burke.

**U. Heights Annual Dues**

Attached to this Fence Talk is the annual U. Heights Association membership form. Please complete, include your dues of \$10 and return to Angela Fedderson Heinze, Treasurer. Dues will also be collected at the Annual Meeting, Wednesday, April 22 at the University City Library.

**Sidewalk Clearing**

The February article in Fence Talk from Alyssa Royce regarding safe sidewalks prompted a couple of inquiries from the neighborhood. For clarification regarding the responsibility of clearing sidewalks and/or areas used by the public for passage in front of your home; the details and responsibility are set forth in the City Ordinance 17-301.5, which states the homeowner is responsible for keeping sidewalks free of debris, mud . . . and hazardous conditions. If you would like a copy of this, please call University City, City Clerk, Leisha Meine, 862-6767.



MISS MARPLE, STREET WARDEN (BY NAOMI LEBOWITZ) CHOOSES HER SEASONAL ACTIVITY WITH CARE and CAUTION.

Call

**Delmar-Harvard News**

**Delmar-Harvard is Raising Money for New Playground and Greenspace WOW! WE'RE GETTING CLOSE**

For five years, the children of Delmar-Harvard have been raising money for a new playground. The children have raised \$29,000 to date, utilizing a variety of fundraisers, including the "Pennies for the Playground" campaign. Projected PTO spring fundraising of \$5,000, plus in-kind donations of \$18,240 from community members, leave a balance of \$24,000. We're very proud of raising \$52,240 out of a total of \$76,240. That is two thirds of the total! In order to complete the project before the oldest children graduate of D-H, we must transform the children's "Pennies for the Playground" campaign. We are now turning to the adults of the community for the final push: "Dollars for the Playground."

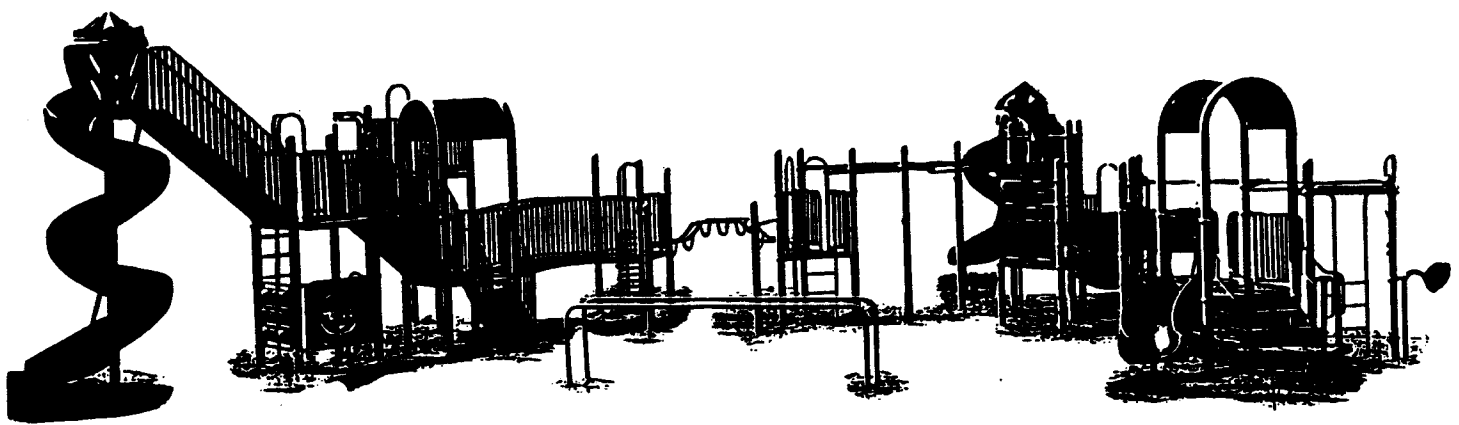
Briefly, the plan calls for a large playground, a park like area, and space for children's vegetable gardens. The playground design

stresses active and creative play for 5 to 12 year olds. It has both an 8ft and a 12ft slide; a suspended sliding trees so that children will have access to a quick rest in the shade on hot sunny days.

Additional asphalt removal at the southwest corner of the school will provide opportunities for children's vegetable gardening. Children learn about nature and science in the classroom and on field trips, but nature and science are also just outside the school door if we remove some asphalt and replace it with grass, trees and vegetables! This is especially important for our many children who live in apartment buildings.

At present, the school has very limited grassy areas and none of them are part of the children's play space. We want to change that situation. The Kingsland border of the school will become more park like with a continuous strip of grass, trees and benches. The interior chain link fence and the asphalt just north of the Kingsland entrance will be removed. The playground location will be shifted to the east so that the playground will be bordered on the east side with the "D-H park."

In addition to directly benefitting the children of the school, summer school, summer camp and the casual weekend user, it will benefit this neighborhood. Fostering the success of Delmar-Harvard remains one of the best investments in its surrounding neighborhoods. The Delmar-Harvard PTO is actively seeking tax deductible contributions from area residents in order to install the project this summer. For information, call Jay Lawrence, at 721-7270 or Kathy Freese, at 726-2071.



### Post Scripts

from

Jeff Roberts-Celebrity Mailman

I try to get as much news as I can. I listen to NPR. I watch CNN, HNN, CBS, NBC, ABC, and USA. I read the newspaper. I do this not only because I have huge amounts of idle time, but also because a well-informed citizen is a citizen with an axe to grind. And I've always loved those, seemingly trivial, "buried" stories. You know, those offbeat tales of wacky criminals, trusting souls led into despair, goofy lawmakers (who sometimes become "leading" stories), and the occasional science discovery that seems quaint on the day it hits the paper, yet becomes some Major Universal Truth in a year or two.

But the "top stories", to me, seem to contain tons of information I just don't need. Every detail is covered, uncovered, and discovered. There's little left to wonder about. Some people NEED to know whether The President wore black socks or cream socks, wool or cotton, clean or dirty. And that's okay. But I like to wonder about the fate of the bank robbers who got away clean. Did they end up in Costa Rica or were they betrayed by evil Costa Ricans? Was there really a plot or did somebody just make it up to get even for some past misdeed? Yet, most of the time, all I REALLY want to know is. . .how will this story affect ME?

Will my life change in one way or another by the actions of the Lugnut, Tennessee School Board, or will it be acceptable for my children to continue hugging their family members, bereaved classmates, or injured teammates? Should I try to remember for the next twenty years or so where those people

were raised in order to avoid a confrontation that might result in catastrophe because they were NOT allowed to hug a fellow human being when they were youngsters attending Lugnut Elementary School?

And how about the County Council in Backwater, South Carolina? They want to make it a criminal offense for store workers to lick their fingers to get the plastic shopping bags to cooperate. Now, I'm just as leery of the saliva of others as you are, HOWEVER, don't you think these people might be OVERREACTING just a bit? COME ON!! Spit is universal! We all have it, we all spread it, and we all have to deal with it. I deal with saliva every day. "Jeff! I've just finished a letter that has to be in Ohio tomorrow! All I have to do is seal the envelope and stick a stamp on it. Can you wait?"

And you know what happens next. She'll work her tongue around her mouth, trying to get the juices flowing enough to seal the envelope in the fewest licks possible, and you know what I have to deal with now. Gobs of spit. GALLONS of spit. If you think about the thousands of humans who seal or stamp things that I hold in my hands every day, can you imagine the amount AND variety of spit I deliver to your house? Do you think people use sponges to apply moisture to their mucilage? Trust me, I try not to touch my face with my hands when I can touch it with another part of my body!

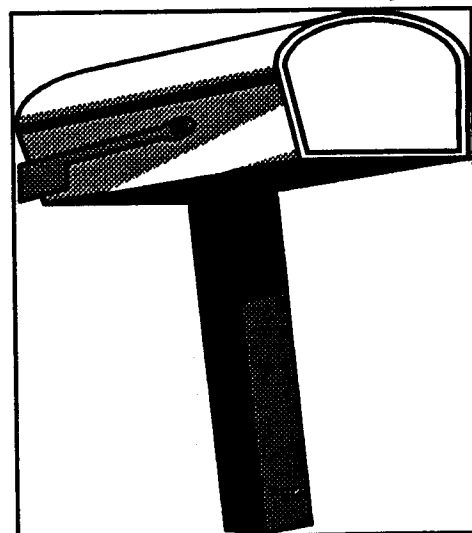
And if this makes you the least bit queasy, stop reading. Don't EVEN think about the origins or varied paths that change you just got at your favorite greasy spoon might have taken. What about non-human spit? My cats "mark" me every day. (From the spitting end, not the other end.)

They rub their mouths against the things they love and /or covet. Most mammals do. Give me ONE other compelling reason why humans kiss.

So what does this have to do with the news? I'll tell you. I read about how modern flu viruses that originate in China are spread quickly and easily because "The Chinese are notorious hawkers and spitters." First, that quote comes from The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, not from me. Second, I always thought the hawking part came before the actual spitting part.

And I recently read about how the U.S. Army "acquired" the virus that caused the influenza epidemic of 1918 that killed tens of millions of people. First, I wondered about why the U.S. Army would even be interested in HAVING such a thing considering how the U.S. Army is forbidden by International Law from actually using such a weapon. (I guess they're just "hanging" onto the stuff until the laws change in their favor.) Second, I wondered about the people who handle this stuff and how much spit they used when they mailed it.

Yeah, I probably worry about saliva more than I should. I sometimes even dream about saliva. But not ALL fears are irrational fears. Are they?



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**FENCE TALK UNCLASSIFIEDS CONTINUED**

**WANTED:** Slightly used refrigerator. Please call Nancy Mastin at 721-4853.

**FOR SALE:** Children's tree house/fort. \$100 or best offer. Please call Nancy Mastin 721-4853

**CLEANING:** Best maids for thorough cleaning in your home. Call Maria Beckman, 832-4578, 6949 Cornell.

**FOR SALE:** Kenwood portable CD player. Used twice. Paid \$140. Will sell for \$100. Call Liberty Marlow, 727-2325.

**FREE:** Twenty or more cans of assorted Alpo dog food. Please call 725-8341

**FOR SALE:** We have too many antiques! Selling two-tiered table, beautiful inlaid wood flowers and borders, France c. 1910 - \$300. Old wheelchair, oak with cane seat and back panels, \$150. Call 726-0950.

**FOR SALE:** Two dressers - 1 brown; 1 white - \$30 each - call for details - 862-8246

MARCH 1998						
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**FENCE TALK CALENDAR**

**MARCH 1998**

- 4      **Wednesday**      E.G. Lewis' Birthday
- 12     **Thursday**        Purim
- 14     **Saturday**        U. City in Bloom Annuals Workshop, 9:30am, U. City Library
- 15     **Sunday**          Garden Club Meeting, 3pm, 6983 Cornell
- 16     **Monday**          City Council Meeting, 7:30pm, City Hall
- 17     **Tuesday**        St. Patrick's Day
- U. Heights Board Meeting, 7:30pm, 6965 Columbia
- 19     **Thursday**        Large trash collection
- 23-27 **Monday**        Leaf collection week
- 30     **Monday**          City Council Meeting, 7:30pm, City Hall
- Spring Break to April 3

**April Highlights**

- 7      **Tuesday**        Election Day
- 19     **Sunday**          Garden Party/Plant Swap
- 22     **Wednesday**    University Heights Annual Meeting, 6:30, U. City Library

**Notable Numbers**

- Fence Talk** : Diana Nichols, 725-6392; fax 726-2056      **Police (non-emergency)** - 725-2211
- Paula O'Keefe, 862-6296                                      **Public Library** - 727-3150
- Tammy Jennings, jtjennings@stinet.com              **City Hall** - 862-6767
- Block Homes** - Marilyn Cathcart, 862-6244              **Contractor File** - Shane Calkins, 725-3058

**City of University City  
Department of Parks and Recreation  
Recreation Division  
Information and Upcoming Events**

- **The University City Parks and Recreation staff now includes a Coordinator of Inclusive Recreation, Janice Layton, who is available to assist the department and the City of University City with including people with disabilities into recreation programs and city services. Janice will work with the individual and their family to determine if any accommodations are needed (i.e. adapting equipment, providing sign language interpreter, etc.). Janice will also provide technical assistance to department staff in order to make each participant's experience as successful as possible.**

**If you have a disability and need assistance, please inform staff of any assistance or accommodations needed at the time of registration. Either a staff member or Janice will contact you to determine how we can best meet your needs. For additional information, Janice Layton may be reached at 839-5575 or by Relay Missouri at 1-800-735-2966 (TDD)**

**Volunteers are also needed to assist people with disabilities in our recreation programs. Call Janice for further details as to how you can help.**

- **Youth and Adult Open Gym Basketball comes to University City**

**YOUTH - sixth through eighth grade open gym basketball will be available on Wednesday afternoons until May 27, 1998 from 4:15 - 6:00 p.m. at Ronald E. McNair Middle School, 8136 Groby Rd.**

**Admission is \$1.00 per person and participant must be University City resident and present a current University City resident ID card or 1997-98 University City school ID to be admitted (no exceptions).**

**ADULT - adult open gym basketball will be available Thursday evenings until May 28, 1998 from 6 - 8 PM at University City High School Small Gym, 7401 Balson (use small gym entrance off Shaftesbury).**

**Admission is \$3.00 per person and participant must be University City resident and present a current University City resident ID card to be admitted (no exceptions).**

**For more information, contact Recreation Supervisor Dwight Freeman at 721-5330.**

**Spring Break Skate**

- **University City residents, grade 5-8 come join the University City Teen Council and Parks and Recreation Department staff for a "Spring Break Skate". The "skate" will be held Tuesday, March 31, 1998 from 11 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. at Saints Rollerskating Rink, 1168 N. Warson Rd. The cost is \$5.00, which includes bus transportation, admission and skate rental. Tickets can be purchased at the Heman Park Recreation Facility, 7210 Olive. For more information, call the University City Park Office, 863-3208, ext. 275.**

- Babysitting Certification, ages 11 and up**  
 sponsored by the American Red Cross  
**Thursday, April 2, 1998** 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
**Location: Heman Park Community Center, 975 Pennsylvania**  
**Cost: \$25.00 per person (includes lunch)** min: 10 max: 50

Babysitting Certification teaches "beginning babysitters" basic safety and child-tending skills. Topics include babysitting responsibilities, growth and development of children, selecting toys, games and activities for children, supervising children, accident prevention, emergency actions and much more.

**Registration ends: Friday, March 20, 1998**

**Register:** Heman Park Recreation Facility, 7210 Olive  
 Heman Park Community Center, 975 Pennsylvania  
 University City Park Office, 6801 Delmar Blvd., 3<sup>rd</sup>

**For more information, contact the University City Park Office, 863-3208, ext. 277**

- Kid's Toy and Clothing Fair**  
**Saturday, April 4, 1998** 9:00 a.m. - Noon  
**Admission: free**

Here's your chance to start "spring cleaning" and sell all of those "toys" and "clothes" your children have "outgrown" (Items must be for ages: infant to 12 years - no adult clothing, household items, etc.) Spaces are \$20 per space (includes one 3' x 6' table and 2 chairs).

Setup will take place Friday evening, April 3<sup>rd</sup> from 6-9 p.m. Table assignments are on a "first come, first served basis." Admission to the "Fair" is free, so tell all your friends to come and browse for "kid" bargains.

**Registration ends: Friday, April 3, 1998** min: 15 tables max: 50 tables

**Register:** Heman Park Recreation Facility, 7210 Olive  
 Heman Park Community Center, 975 Pennsylvania  
 University City Park Office, 6801 Delmar Blvd., 3<sup>rd</sup>

**For more information, contact the University City Park Office, 863-3208, ext. 275**

- Easter Egg-citement**  
**Saturday, April 11, 1998** Noon - 3 p.m.  
**Ages: 3-6**  
**Admission: \$1.00 per child** Location: Heman Park Community Center, 975 Pennsylvania

The Heman Park Community Center invites our "little University City residents" to come and enjoy a variety of activities (face painting, balloons, tricks, petting zoo, easter egg hunt, etc.) sponsored by University City Teen Council and Parks and Recreation Staff. Admission is \$1.00 per child and all participants must be accompanied by a parent or guardian (no exceptions!) Refreshments served.

**For more information, contact the University City Park Office, 863-3208, ext. 275**

- **Adult/Child CPR Certification**  
sponsored by the American Heart Association  
Saturday, April 18, 1998 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m  
Location: Heman Park Community Center, 975 Pennsylvania  
Cost: \$25.00 per person min: 7 participants

This comprehensive course will educate participants in prevention of heart disease, warning signs and symptoms of heart attack and how to react in an emergency. Plus... Mouth to Mouth Resuscitation, Heimlich Maneuver for choking and CPR. All training includes: 1 to 1 manikin ratio, 1 to 11 instructor ratio, textbook and wallet reference cards for each participant. Upon completion, each participant will earn certification cards valid for two years. Please dress comfortably.

**Registration ends: Sunday, April 5, 1998**

**Register:** Heman Park Recreation Facility, 7210 Olive  
Heman Park Community Center, 975 Pennsylvania  
University City Park Office, 6801 Delmar Blvd., 3<sup>rd</sup>  
For more information, contact the University City Park Office, 863-3208, ext. 277

- **Picnic Rec Bags available**

Getting your family or friends together for a picnic at one of University City pavilions. Well don't bother rummaging through the garage or going out spending money on recreation equipment. Now you can rent a Picnic Rec Bag from the City of University City Parks and Recreation Department and provide hours of fun for your picnic guests.

**Reservation Information:**

Fees are \$10 plus a \$150 refundable security deposit. All reservations must be made in person at the University City Parks Department (third floor/City Hall). Bags may be received at the Heman Park Recreation Facility, 7210 Olive St. Rd. after 6 am the day of your event and must be returned no later than 8 PM the following day.

Our bags include - equipment for children (frisbees, jump ropes, toss, catch, hopscotch and horseshoe games, youth bat and ball set, etc.) and adults (softball, football, horseshoes, etc. /basketball included for Heman and Heman N&O rentals only).

For more information, contact the University City Park Office, 863-3208, ext. 277