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Holly Hills Holiday Season Awash with Lights, Color

NEXT MEETING

January 24

7:00 p.m.

Blake Youde,
Deputy Superintendent
of Institutional
Advancement,
St. Louis Public Schools

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Once again the Holly Hills neighborhood glittered with holiday lights.

The home at 3831 Bowen won the HHIA Holiday Lighting Contest for Best Overall Decorations. Included in the display was a large Christmas tree complete with gifts, flashing lights and festive holiday music.

Judges recognized the two-family flat at 5939-5941 Coronado as Most Humorous Display,

for its angel pigs across the front porch and deer frolicking across the balcony. This display also included music.

Also recognized were the 3800 block of Holly Hills and the 4000 block of Toenges for near continuous stretches of jolly holiday displays.

Judges noted how many light displays highlighted the wonderful architecture of the neighborhood, by outlining the roof lines and other interesting architectural elements.



This house at 4043 Toenges helped gain the 4000 block of Toenges recognition for its holiday lighting.

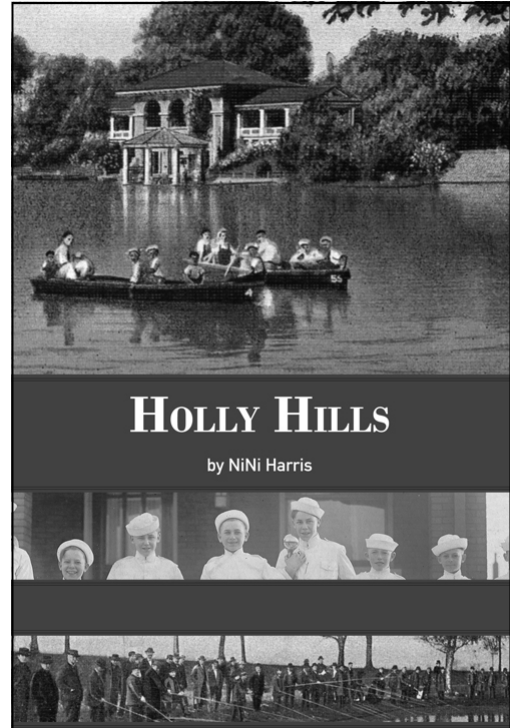
Now that you're finished with holiday decorations, any non-working Christmas tree lights and extension cords can be recycled at over 60 locations around the Metro area including Car-X, Goodwill, Schlafly, Whole Foods-Town and Country, Kirkwood Recycling Depository and more until Jan. 31.

For more information, go to <http://www.stlouisgreen.com/lightrecyclingdrive.php>

A message from the president...

Happy New Year, Holly Hills! We hope you've had a festive holiday season and are renewed and recharged for a productive 2011. We would like to thank all of the neighborhood residents, who decorated their homes in December. Once again, our neighborhood had much to be proud of as neighbors and visitors alike were impressed by the brilliant light show. We on the Board of the HHIA are looking forward to a busy year ahead and are beginning to plan our events. Please check out our website as we add items to the calendar over the next month—there you'll find the year's schedule for quarterly park cleanups, outdoor movies, meeting dates, speakers, and more. In the coming weeks we are going to start a conversation about what you, our members, want your neighborhood association to be, how to increase membership and member participation, and much more. Stay tuned and we'll see you in the neighborhood!

- Tara Ohler-Jenney



Holly Hills, the book, profiling the history, architecture, parks and personalities of the Holly Hills neighborhood. Written by St. Louis historian NiNi Harris and published by Reedy Press. Available for \$19.50 by calling 314-752-2304.

Numbers to Know!

First District Police	444-0100
Police (non-emergency)	231-1212
Anonymous Drug, Gang, Homicide Police Line	241-COPS
Brian Kolde—Ward 11 NSO	657-1364
Kathy Savage—Ward 12 NSO	613-3163
T. J. Minden—Ward 13 NSO	622-3444
Citizens' Service Bureau	622-4800
Humane Society	647-8800
Alderman Matt Villa 11th Ward	351-9896
Alderman Fred Heitert 12th Ward	622-3287
Alderman Fred Wessels 13th Ward	589-6836
State Rep. Jake Hummel 108th District	457-1792
State Senator Jim Lembke 1st District	845-8508
State Senator Robin Wright-Jones 5th District	533-8800

The Holly Hills Improvement Association (HHIA) was formed on September 10, 1927. Since its inception, HHIA has worked to promote the well being of Holly Hills and its residents. For more information or to become a member of HHIA contact us at hhia@hollyhills.info

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Holly Hills Real Estate

courtesy of Paul Sager

For Sale as of January 16, 2011

4157 Concordia \$25,000 (UC)
 4160 Fillmore \$46,000 (UC)
 4127 Bowen \$47,000
 4079 Concordia \$59,900
 5805 Dewey \$65,000
 4111 Wilmington \$70,000
 4058 Concordia \$70,000
 4150 Fillmore \$70,900
 4146 Burgen \$84,900
 3651 Fillmore \$89,900
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 5608 Arendes \$150,000
 4022 Bates \$154,000
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 3632 Wilmington \$164,900
 4127 Toenges \$169,900
 3939 Fillmore \$169,900
 6158 Leona \$172,900
 3671 Wilmington \$177,500
 6000 Arendes \$179,900
 6141 Grand \$184,900
 6142 Leona \$184,900
 3924-26 Wilmington \$200,000
 6110 Arendes \$239,900
 3675 Fillmore \$250,000
 3975 Federer \$289,900 (UC)
 5620 Arendes \$299,900

Sold as of January 16, 2011

4125 Concordia \$23,000
 4114 Wilmington \$32,500
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HHIA General Membership Meeting Minutes for November 22

Roll Call: Board Members Present: Tara Ohler-Jenney, Stacy Ross, Brenda Smarko

Board Member Rich Hutson has resigned

Guest Speakers: John Hicks, St. Louis County Highways Department and Tia Thurman, Vector Communications

Many years ago proposal to have north/south connector to connect Clayton to north and south county. Original idea would have been a highway that would have passed through too many residential areas.

Now they are looking at some kind of a parkway or arterial road. Just starting the planning and environmental study.

Some areas already don't like it – Shrewsbury isn't happy about potential traffic. Showed a map.

Problem with I-44 as well – not a full interchange between Jamison and Elm. Exits were designed to 1960 standards. Lots of accidents.

Tia – Developing a web site will be up in a couple weeks. The important thing is public involvement. Want to hear concerns, share things about your community.

John – We're kind of excited that the first neighborhood group is in the City.

Thursday, Dec. 9 Open House to meet study team, find out purpose, history, timeline for project. Study will take place over about 30 months – community meetings. Holly Hills is one of first communities to hear about the study.

Community Outreach Officer Report: Officer Mark O'Brien

Passed out Home security checklist

Dist. 1 Information sheet – has O'Brien's email and phone number, let me know about any concerns, I don't care how small it is. I do get a lot of calls so if I don't get to you that day or the next day, it is coming.

Thursday Dec. 9 Open House quarterly 1st Dist. community outreach at Feasting Fox banquet hall

Commander Capt. Dan Howard – Took over for Joe Spies: You guys are fortunate enough that you don't have much crime in Holly hills, at least not the persons crime, maybe some shop-lifters at the Walgreen's.

We caught a burglar with a big screen TV. The victim said he had just bought it the day before. How did the thief know? Saw the box in the alley. Keep that in mind.

Don't put any stock in the crime rankings. It's a numbers game. It's just a matter of how you document things and how you look at reports.

UMSL has report on its web site that two researchers won an award for their research indicating the crime rankings are invalid.

O'Brien – Operation Park Smart – signs remind you to hide your valuables

Howard – You'd be amazed at how many attempted burglaries there are – the alarms, a dog scares them away, very valuable tools.

Aldermanic Report: Matt Villa

In the 11th & 13th wards completely going to recycling dumpsters or roll carts. Hopefully before spring but it looks like it might be early spring.

Based on the usage of the recycling area in the park, refuse has a hard time keeping those containers empty.

Long term I'd like to get rid of those recycling containers in the park. Several years down the road, maybe after everyone starts recycling in their neighborhoods.

Loughborough bridge in front of the shopping center is being widened. Unfortunately it's a long project, probably won't be finished until late spring. Money came from DESCO, stimulus and 11th ward capital projects fund (Matt saved up over five years)

Phase II is widening the south side of the bridge, don't know when they will get funding for that. They're also stabilizing the bridge, extending its life and resurfacing.

Bridge over railroad tracks to the rec center. It has a big hole in it – currently covered with a metal plate. Long term it needs to be removed and replaced.

One school of thought – close to vehicular traffic and leave it for bikes and pedestrians. Railroad would like to tear down the bridge and build a new loop road to the rec center that comes straight out of the parking lot to Holly Hills Boulevard - would eliminate need for the bridge, but that would cut off access

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Boat House Clay Tiles Now Available

Local Artist Bridget Flood presented her original clay tile representation of the Carondelet Park Boat House at the HHIA neighborhood meeting in May.

Flood, who operates Carondelet Pottery, created the tiles as a fundraiser for HHIA.

The tiles have a blue glaze and also include a card with a brief history of the Boat House. They are \$25 each and are available for purchase at neighborhood meetings or by completing the order form on the back page.



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Church Seeks Assistance for Family Whose Home is Devastated by Fire

On Jan. 14, Holly Hills residents Bob and Dianne Harashe lost their home on Concordia to a fire.

Officials at St. Stephens Protomartyr Catholic Church where the Harashes are members are organizing a relief effort for the family.

The information below comes from Jim Prag, President of St. Stephens St. Vincent de Paul Society:

The Harashes are very thankful no one was hurt. Had the fire occurred a day or two earlier when their grandkids were sleeping over the room where the fire started, the results could have been much more tragic.

As of Jan. 15, the Harashes were staying in a local motel. The Red Cross has helped them out some for immediate needs like clothes.

They do have insurance but not enough for total replacement costs.

To add to an already difficult situation, Bob recently lost his job.

As you can imagine, since the fire just happened they are unsure what their plans will be as far as repairing their home.

They were going through the home to see what household items could be salvaged.

As far as what can people do to help out now, if you would like to make a contribution, please drop it off or send it to St. Stephen Protomartyr Catholic Church, 3949 Wilmington Ave., 63116 and indicate that it is for the Harashe

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If you have any questions, please contact Mary Regan at the parish rectory (481-1133 mary0828@sbcglobal.net) or Jim Prag (481-9015 jp4121@sbcglobal.net).

When things get more settled for the family, the St. Vincent de Paul Society will be able to help them some with refurbishing their home with items from the new south city St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Store.

Until then, Dianne and Bob thank you for your concern, feel truly blessed that no one was hurt and ask for your prayers as they navigate their way through this difficult time.

Neighborhood Gardener Recognized for Volunteerism

Neighborhood resident Tim Bolt was honored earlier this month as a recipient of a 2011 South Journal Award for his volunteerism as a community gardener.

Tim is the person you see working in the public planting areas on Saturday mornings throughout the year.

The Journal said of the four award winners, including Tim: "Although each of the recipients of the 2011 South Journal Awards is involved in the community in a different



Tim Bolt in Suburban Journals

way, they all share a common passion to make South St. Louis and South County stronger, more vibrant places in which to work and live."

HHIA is proud to have recognized Tim with a plaque in November 2007, at the 80th anniversary of HHIA, as Holly Hills' Unofficial Neighborhood Gardener.

For a link to the Journal article honoring Tim, got to www.hollyhills.info

Congratulations, Tim!

Stop Hunger: Canned Food Drive February 1-17

Long Middle Community Education Full Service Academy will participate in the St. Louis Public Schools "Hearts for Hunger Canned Food Drive Feb. 1-17.

The canned food is donated to our local food pantry, Bevo Area Improvement Corporation. Monetary donations will be accepted as well and donated to Operation Food Search. Each dollar collected buys 10 cans.

February is a month when food pantries start to grow thin. This canned food drive helps fill the gap.

Drop you cans off at the school, 5028 Morgan Ford Road.

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to the western side of Holly Hills – would make it very inconvenient.

The other idea that I think has some merit – it would take some engineering. If they took that bridge out, replace the two bridges with one bridge. Can they configure the area in such a way that if they move the access could they build one bridge.

Union Pacific will pay for it if we work with them. Why? Because currently they don't have rights to run through Carondelet Park. They would want a long-term agreement that would let them continue to run through the park.

Nothing will happen anytime soon. This is one, two, five years down the road. It's safe enough now but longterm something needs to be done.



Speaking to bridges, MoDOT and the city have a long range plan to build new bridges over the River des Peres – start 2013.

Southbound on 55 get off at Germania would add a bridge to get across to River des Peres (road). Right off the exit there would be a bridge to take you right over the river. Congressman Gephardt got money for a long range study about transportation and economic upgrades.

Money to pay for the bridges was originally earmarked for the Weber Road project with Pace Properties. That fell apart with the economy. Now the money is there for these bridges.

Loughborough Commons: Fifth Third Bank is almost finished. Bridgestone Firestone is building a new auto repair/tire store next to Burger King.

One outparcel left for sale – several companies are interested – DESCO has not decided yet. Not a sit-down restaurant. The remaining parcel

isn't big enough. The previous plan for a restaurant was going to be on two parcels combined. DESCO held out as long as they could but they just couldn't hold on to it any longer so they sold one parcel to Firestone.

Lot behind Jack in the Box on Bates. Habitat for Humanity is proposing 5 houses. Committee to make sure they blend in. NiNi Harris, Patrice Petrich from Woodward NOW, architect on Bellerive and one other person. Houses back up to alley on Bellerive.

We would get 5 nice new houses that would fit in with the neighborhood. I think it would be a positive. Habitat is 5th largest builder in U.S. All the builders in the state are supporters.

Once the Loughborough bridge is finished and then the Holly Hills and Delor bridges will be removed. There's going to be congestion for the foreseeable future.

City Budget – we're trying to do everything we can. It's going to be a tight budget year. Our budget year starts July 1. We're on track to have a \$10 million deficit.

Neighborhood Stabilization Officer Report: TJ Minden

Operation Brightside in the running to get a \$250k from Pepsi Foundation.

Alarm management – false alarms are a big problem. Police say the program has dropped from tens of thousands to the hundreds.

Guest Speaker: Jill Hamilton from Refuse Division Recycling Management and Elizabeth McAdams

Landfilling 200,000 tons, fees = \$6-7 million just to bury solid waste in the landfills

We don't pick up any solid waste from businesses or institutions

Of 200,000 tons over 140,000 tons comes from alley dumpsters and roll carts, so the majority is coming from

city residents. Urging residents to reduce reuse recycle

Some of these ideas will actually save you money. A lot of it is packaging. You're paying for it twice – for the product packaging and to dispose of it. Historically people think the trash service is free but you were paying for it through your taxes.

Recycling household batteries. Recycling compact fluorescents – last 10x longer than incandescents, reduces amount of lightbulb waste. They do contain small amounts of mercury but I find them to be a little sturdier. They are so incredibly efficient that the tiny amount of mercury is very small compared to the mercury that is coming out of coal power plants

Re-use is different from recycling. Re-use is washing out a jar and using it to store pennies. Recycling is melting down that glass to make a new jar. Recycling still uses resources but less than landfilling.

One thing to consider is donating to charities – dropping things off. There's a whole bunch of charities that will actually come and pick up your stuff. Focus on things that people can really use – if not it's just causing waste for that charity, particularly electronics.

27 drop off sites for recycling – accept food and beverage, body care products etc. Accept #1-5 and #7 plastics

We do earn some money on our drop off service, just not enough to cover all the costs.

Terminating curb side service

Business cooperative lists materials – usually construction materials – they need to get rid of.

Buy items made with reused or recycled content.

20,000 tons of yard waste – of the 200,000 ton total – end up in land fill because people put it in wrong Dumpster

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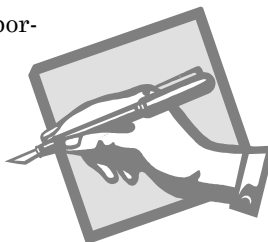
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Calling All Aspiring Writers! Get Published!

Do you know a talented middle or high school student who would be interested in writing articles about their neighborhood? Holly Hills Happenings would like to showcase budding writers and reporters of all ages by publishing their work in this newsletter.

Articles could profile neighborhood residents or institutions, provide perspective on how citywide issues are affecting our neighborhood, report on community events or any of a number of topics.



For more information, contact newsletter editor Stacy Ross at stacy@hollyhills.info

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Largest part of our waste stream is paper 35-40%. Yard waste and food waste 12-15% each

Worm composting can be done indoors or outdoors – worms are very, very effective in food composting. Has to be at least 40 degrees.

City doesn't have funding for collecting household hazardous waste. City encourages people to reduce use of hazardous waste – one of the biggest is lawn and garden chemicals. Use native plants – requires less water too.

Twice a week trash, once a week yard waste, once month bulky items. Automotive batteries, tires, appliances. Once a month can bring a pickup truckload to dump.

Refuse is completely automated – don't block Dumpsters!

Subscribe to monthly newsletter.

In July Board of Aldermen passed ordinance to pay out of pocket for trash. \$11/month billed quarterly. Fee is to cover the cost of service. We have done everything we can to try to reduce costs. Tried the once a week pick up – lots of complaints

That's a short term thing. Long term – city is implementing alley/curbside recycling

Blue recycling Dumpster. This one is going to be different. Big heavy steel lid with slots to discourage people dumping big bags of trash.

Be patient with us – it's taking time and logistics and reorientation

By recycling and avoiding landfilling these materials we'll be avoiding landfill fees. We do earn a little bit of revenue from recyclables.

The meeting was adjourned



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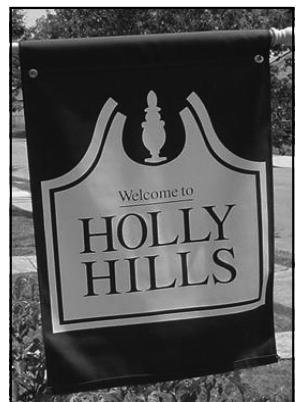
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