

# The *TIMES* of... SKINKER DEBALIVIERE

VOL. 20, NO. 6

NOVEMBER 1989

FREE

The oldest neighborhood newspaper in St. Louis

## Local Scouts Join "Scouting For Food"

"Scouting for Food" is one of the most exciting and rewarding good turn projects ever developed by a local Boy Scout council. It is an event that captures the attention of all the council's members, as well as the general public. It is also an event that is a meaningful program opportunity for all units and youth members.

**WHEN:** Saturday, November 11, 1989 distribution of bags to homes.  
Saturday, November 18, 1989 bags collected from homes and taken to collection points.

**WHO PARTICIPATES:** All Cub packs, Scout troops, varsity teams, and Explorer posts, including Cub Scout Pack #31 from Grace Methodist and Boy Scout Troop #98 from St. Roch.

Last year the St. Louis Council collected over 1 million cans of food which helped to feed the needy of St. Louis and the surrounding counties through mid-May. 1989 could prove to be even bigger. With the assistance of all of our Cub packs, Scout troops, varsity teams, and Explorer posts, we could once again collect a million cans of food which would feed the hungry through June.

Plan now to participate with the Boy Scouts in this tremendous good turn project.



Demolition of a 1956 classroom building at 225 S. Skinker across from Forest Park makes way for construction of a storage and conservation annex for the Missouri Historical Society's collections. The former United Hebrew Temple in the background will become the library and archives research center.

## Local Resident Tells Of Hurricane Hugo

by Gabrielle DiLorenzo

Editor's note:

Gabrielle DiLorenzo wrote the following letter to her parents, Bernadette and Rocco DiLorenzo, 61xx Kingsbury, from her home in St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands, describing her experiences in Hurricane Hugo. Gabby, age 29, has taught Spanish at the Country Day School in St. Croix for the last four years. Her parents have graciously offered to share this letter with us.



Gabrielle DiLorenzo

Wednesday, September 20, 1989

Dear Mother & Father:

Hi! I've been wanting to write a letter or call you, but I decided to write instead. This Saturday, September 16, Susan [a fellow teacher] and I swam in the ocean at Duggan's Reef. She was worried about approaching Hurricane Hugo and predicted that floodwaters would wash away the beach. On Saturday people were in a buying frenzy at all the supermarkets: bottled water, candles, canned food. At a lumber store, I saw a lot of people stocking up on

plywood to nail over their windows. Only 1/2 of the usual crowd were at church Saturday night, and we prayed that the hurricane would spare St. Croix. Sunday morning was rainy, overcast and windy. All during the morning, they had announcements urging people to buy canned goods, batteries and first aid supplies. I turned off the gas tanks outside the house and closed all the shutters. John [a friend] called to say that there had been a big crowd in for the 9 a.m. Mass. I was still listening to the radio, and they played only religious broadcasts and gospel songs. At about 2 p.m., I put on my bicycle crash helmet. I kept hearing on the radio about roofs blowing off.

At first the hurricane was expected on St. Croix at 6 or 7 p.m. I moved my car outside away from trees. The wind was picking up speed. Inside, I kept listening to the radio. A man from Martinique called to say that he could see roofs flying off houses like pieces of paper and big trees snapping like matchsticks. On St. Thomas, they had a problem with tourists and vacationers who were standing around on the wharf, waiting to be entertained by the hurricane. A guy went down to the waterfront to warn them that a hurricane was approaching, and they told him to go to hell.

Susan called me at 7 p.m. and I told her that the wind had already pulled a metal louver off the back door, and the porch screen had started to blow away. The wind had begun to sound like horses galloping, or a train. I moved to the bathroom closet, with a candle, and brought some presents to wrap and some mending.

I put a rug on the bathroom floor and lay down. At almost midnight, I heard a deafening noise of someone banging on the door in the middle of a rattling wind that shook the whole house. At first, I thought it was one of my neighbors at the door, but it was the sound of the galvanized metal roof on the porch pulling off. Wind was slamming things into the front door and window, and blowing the plants and furni-

ture on the porch, so it was hard for me to distinguish sounds. Finally I heard a rumble and clatter when the metal of the roof blew off.

On the radio from St. Thomas a weather forecaster predicted that the severe winds would last 2 more hours. I tried lying on the floor under my bed, but the sound of the wind in there was like thunder. Rain water was pouring in from under the front door and through cracks in the louvers. There seemed to be a storm inside the house. Slamming, cracking noises got louder and louder and so I crawled through the middle of water back to the bathroom. I could hear breaking glass upstairs and I thought it would have been better for me to stay with other people just in case anyone fainted or got cut. Mrs. Beatty [Gabby's landlady] had insisted on staying alone in her house, and I had felt so safe in my apartment since all the shutters are metal and it's built into the side of a hill.

In the bathroom, I could hear rattling and cracking. When I shined my flashlight into the kitchen, I could see that the louvers on the window were snapping off. Blasts of wind and rain shot through the whole apartment. Since the bathroom door is so flimsy, I didn't try to close it. I sat on a stool in the closet with my feet up against the wall, and turned on the radio once every hour. The banana crop in Dominica had been destroyed. As early as 7 p.m. all the docks on the St. Thomas waterfront had been carried out to sea. A 20 ft. powerboat sank into the harbor. The Montserrat Hospital had been completely wiped out.

At first the wind had sounded a lot like the El train in Chicago, accompanied by a steady bass drum roll. Now the wind sounded like I was stuck in between the propellers of a plane that was just taking off. The floor was flooded about 1 inch.

On the radio, the governor announced that a curfew had been set and that anyone out in the street who wasn't National Guard or an emergency worker would be

arrested. People had already begun breaking out the front windows of stores and looting.

I stayed in the bathroom closet and watched clothing and paper fly in the door. Sounds of creaking, snapping and smashing continued, as if a herd of bulls were stampeding the back porch and the roof. I tried lying in the bathtub twice, but I got too cold. I could see flashes of lightning and waving trees through the kitchen window. I got back into the closet and put on the only clothes I could find—that fancy gray blazer Carrie wore for her wedding. I had my bike helmet on all this time.

The floor was a standing puddle of wet towels, wet rug, bits of leaves, branches, dirt, tests I had corrected, my grade book, letters, envelopes, stamps and a painting. My ears were filled with pressure all this time, and a roaring, hissing wind kept saying "woow, woow" in a high-pitched voice. The slamming, tapping and rumbling I heard could have been from outside, from the kitchen area or the back porch. I didn't come out of the closet, except a few times to use the toilet. The wind had changed at about 2:30, so things in the house weren't blowing around so much, but the sound of the wind was hideous. It would die down, and I'd breathe a sigh of relief, and then start again. It was supposed to end at 2 a.m., but the storm was only traveling at 9 miles an hour so I guess it lingered over St. Croix, taking time to blow everything to pieces. The wind had a background beat like kettle drums and an accompaniment of a high, sick whining. It was hard to hear the rain through all this, but the crickets sang continuously.

At 5:30 I couldn't get any more radio stations. At 6 I could see a whitish light in the room, but the storm continued. When I

Continued on page 7

# Letter To The Editor

October 19, 1989

To the Editor:

With the impending expansion of Lambert airport, the residents of Bridgeton are not the only people with cause for concern. We have been observing with dismay a marked increase in the frequency of low-flying planes over our own neighborhood. During the summer and early fall, many of us found it virtually impossible to sit outside and socialize with family and friends. Mosquitoes did not drive us indoors—the roar of airplanes did. We're not talking about a plane or two now and then, but about incessant traffic that often persists for several hours. On Tuesday evening, October 3 (a typical example) in a twenty-minute period between 7:50 and 8:10 pm, ten low-flying planes halted conversation in our homes and forced us to close windows. The roar, which had begun late in the afternoon, continued until well past 11 pm. The following morning, between 8 and 8:30 am, another ten planes thundered by. We might as well have been living on an airstrip.

We discover that many of our neighbors have given up the use of a deck or back porch because conversation has become so difficult. Listening to the evening news has become a problem, as planes distort a TV picture in addition to covering the sound. Even telephone conversations must be interrupted when planes pass overhead.

We have asked the Skinker-DeBaliviere Community Council to consider this issue and ask neighbors who are concerned to call the Council at 862-5122. Nancy Farmer, the director, would like to arrange a meeting during the last two weeks of November to address the issue and invite a member of the airport commission to attend and answer questions. We believe the environmental impact study about to be undertaken in connection with the proposed expansion on Lambert should include the concerns of our neighborhood, which has already been affected by the burgeoning number of flights. Above all, we expect enforcement of altitude regulations and modification of the flight pattern so that in summers to come, we can enjoy peace and quiet in the yard and a neighborly exchange over the fence.

Signed:

Rheba Symeonoglu  
Gary and Dee Hayes  
Seth and Maryse Carlin  
Pat and Bill Kohn  
Bob and Debbie Bracey



Photo by Sue Rothschild

Parkview's Annual Fall Picnic on October 14 brought out croquet players (from left) Elizabeth Mahon, Emily Gerard, Christine Edwards, Myriam de Benito and Anne Gerard.

Organizer Sheryl Dobbin thanks the following for selling tickets & beverages: Tom Dobbin, JoAnne Barry, Mary Fleener, Judy Little, Sue Rothschild, Tom Knoten, and Mary Wright; and these folks for helping set up: John Fitzgerald, Jim Marlo, Tom Dobbin, Sandy Rothschild, Tom Knoten, and Mary Wright.

## Notes From Operation Safestreet

The upcoming months of November and December are peak months for thefts, but many could be prevented.

Even though you are rushed and thinking of a thousand things, stay alert to your surroundings and the people around you.

Be extra cautious about locking your windows and doors, even if you're only going to be away from your house or car for a minute.

When you see someone or something that appears suspicious to you, you're probably right! Save someone else from being victimized by reporting what you see to a store clerk or to the police.

Anticipate that it may be dark when you head home and park your car in a place that may be well traveled and lit when you return. Wait for public transportation with the same considerations.

Spread the risk! Don't carry large amounts of cash...and don't put the money you do carry all in one place.

Teach your children to go to a store clerk and ask for help if they become separated from you. Tell your children NEVER to go to the parking lot alone.

Plan now to help keep the holidays happy for everyone. Organize a carolling group in your neighborhood or a holiday gathering for elderly or people who do not have families nearby. Involve children or teens in the true sense of sharing by letting them help decorate for an elderly or less fortunate neighbor. Teens could be organized to help wrap packages for seniors or your local charitable organization.

Most of all, have a safe and peaceful holiday.

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## The TIMES of... SKINKER DEBALIVIERE

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Katie Kurtz  
King Schoenfeld

Calendar: Sue Rothschild Business Manager: Marjorie Weir, 863-7558

The Times of Skinker-DeBaliviere is published by the West End Publishing Co.,  
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(10% discount 5 to 8 issues contract; 15% discount 9 issues contract.)  
For complete list of sizes and rates, write The Times, c/o 6010a Kingsbury,  
63112 or call 863-7558.

### Guidelines for Submitting Copy

The Times welcomes unsolicited articles and letters. Because of the small size and volunteer nature of the writing staff, the quality and range of The Times has always depended in large part on submissions from non-staff area residents.

All material—articles, letters, notices, classified ads—must be typewritten on opaque paper, double-spaced, and signed. Signature on correspondence to the editor may, on publication, be omitted by request. Calendar listings should be phoned or mailed to the staff member responsible for the Calendar of Events. Deadline for all copy is the 15th of the month.

In a news article it is essential that the writer state the most important information in the first paragraph. The writer is responsible for the accuracy of data, including times, dates, locations and particularly the spelling of names.

Any pictures or illustrations submitted should be in black and white.

The editor retains the right to omit or alter any material.

Send all correspondence to 6010a Kingsbury, 63112. Deadline: 15th of the month.

# November Calendar

## Continuing

Stephen Greene in St. Louis: Images of Suffering and Salvation (Exhibition) at St. Louis Art Museum, thru February 11. Gallery 120.  
 "Animal Farm": George Orwell's classic novel is Theatre Project Company's annual family show; New City Theatre, 5209 Waterman. Thru Nov. 19. Call 531-1301 for information.

## November

- 4 Short courses for adults: Classics in African-American History, discussion led by Bernice Guillaume, Ph.D.; History Museum, 10 a.m. to noon.
- 5 Short courses for adults: Through the eyes of the Fair-Goer: Dairy Accounts of the 1904 World's Fair; History Museum, 2 p.m. Free.  
 The Gallery of The University City Public Library, 6701 Delmar will feature works by David Irwin Lobbig. Artist reception from 3-5 p.m. For information call 727-3150.
- 6 Skinker DeBaliviere Community Council meeting. 7:30 p.m., 6010 Kingsbury.
- 7 Election Day. Polls open from 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.  
 "Speaking of Music" featuring jazz musicians David Hines and Fontella Bass; 8:00 p.m., COCA, 524 Trinity. \$5.00.
- 9 Walter Alvarez, a geology professor at University of California at Berkeley, speaks on "Giant Impacts & Extinction of Life on Earth" 4:00 p.m., Washington U's Graham Chapel.  
 "Urban Revitalization and suburban sprawl in America: The past and future of St. Louis." Lecture by Kenneth T. Jackson, History Museum, 8 p.m. Free.
- 10 Craft Alliance Gallery celebrates its 25th birthday year with the annual holiday exhibit. Opening reception 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Through December 23. 6640 Delmar.  
 Gabriel Yacoub, a French traditional singer and guitarist will appear at COCA, 524 Trinity. 8 p.m., \$8.  
 Washington University Performing Arts Department will present Shakespeare's "The Tempest" in Edison Theatre. 8:00 p.m. Call 889-6543 for other dates and times.  
 Plum Pudding-Tails of medieval madness as told by Janet Kiefer. Cash bar & music with a chance for audience participation. COCA Performance Studio; 8:00 p.m.
- 11 "Scouting for Food": Boy Scouts distribute bags to homes.  
 "Holidays at Our House" Bazaar at Grace United Methodist Church, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. See related article.  
 St. Roch's Christmas Bazaar, Church Hall, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. See related article.  
 You Are There...With the French Marines in the Illinois Country in 1750—free program for children ages 6 to 13. History Museum, 10:30 a.m.
- 12 St. Roch's Christmas Bazaar, Church Hall, 12 noon to 2:00 p.m. See related article.  
 "Holidays at Our House" Bazaar at Grace United Methodist Church, 12:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. See related article.  
 "Down by the Gravois" exhibition at the History Museum. Photographs documenting German South St. Louisans from 1900s to 1930. 9:30 to 4:45 p.m., Tuesday thru Sunday. Free.  
 William Clark: A realist on a Romantic Frontier, gallery lecture by Wayne Fields, in conjunction with "La Ville de Pain Court" exhibition. History Museum; 2 p.m. Free.
- 14 Parkview Agent's meeting. 7:30 p.m.
- 15 Wendy Wasserstein, author of the 1988 Pulitzer Prize-winning play "The Heidi Chronicles" will deliver the Woman's Club of Washington University lecture, Graham Chapel. 11 a.m.
- 17 Carla Sciaky, multi-instrumentalist and singer, will appear at COCA, 524 Trinity, U. City; 8:00 p.m. \$6 per ticket.
- 18 "Scouting for Food" bags are picked up from area homes.  
 You Are There...In a St. Louis Public School Classroom in 1870; Free program for children ages 6 to 13; History Museum, 10:30 a.m.  
 Paco Pena's Flamenco Dance Company of the St. Louis Classical Guitar Society appearing at CASA, 560 Trinity, 8:00 p.m.  
 Noel: Scenes of a St. Louis Christmas exhibit focuses on holiday celebrations in St. Louis through ornaments, photographs and decorations at the History Museum, Forest Park. Thru 1989.
- 19 "Mooncake Festival" Children will dance, sing and make the traditional mooncake. Multi-disciplinary Arts Experience; COCA, 524 Trinity; 1:30-3:00 p.m.; \$5.  
 Missouri's Beginnings Revisited—author William Foley discusses his new book, "The Genesis of Missouri: From Wilderness Outposts to Statehood," History Museum, 2 p.m. Free.
- 24 Mike Seeger-Concert & Dance sponsored by COCA and Focal Point. COCA Theatre, 524 Trinity; 8 p.m. \$7 for concert or dance; \$10 for both.
- 25 "Fronrunner," St. Louis' hottest touring rock band, will perform at COCA. General admission \$5. 8:00 p.m.

- 28 Tea Lecture: Kate Chopin, Imagination and Power-readings from the poetry, books and short stories of Maggie Ryan; History Museum, 1:30 p.m.; Call 361-9265 for reservations. \$5.
- 29 Maurice Sendak, author and illustrator of children's books will speak on "Descent Into Limbo—The Creative Process" at Graham Chapel, Washington University; 11 a.m.
- 30 Early Music Ensemble, CASA Artists, 8:00 p.m., 560 Trinity.  
 "The Coventry Mummers Play" and "Everyman" will be performed at Washington U's Drama Studio in Mallinckrodt Center; 8 p.m. on Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2; and at 2 p.m. Dec. 3.

## December

- 1 A vaudevillian evening designed to demystify the avant garde, "Serious Fun" will be presented at Wash. U's Edison Theatre Dec. 1 and 2, 8:00 p.m.
- 2 William Kanengiser, of the St. Louis Classical Guitar Society, appears at The Ethical Society, 9001 Clayton Road. 8 p.m.
- 4 Skinker DeBaliviere Community Council meeting. 7:30 p.m., 6010 Kingsbury.



Prospero casts a spell in the Washington University Performing Arts Department production of Shakespeare's "The Tempest." The Edison Theatre mainstage production is scheduled for Nov. 10, 11, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 12 and 19 at 2 p.m. For more information, call 889-6543. Photo from Washington University.

## Scholarships Available At Washington University

Up to 10 full-tuition scholarships will be awarded to talented college-bound black high school students next year through the John B. Ervin Scholarship Program at Washington University in St. Louis. Washington University is now accepting applications for the program, which was inaugurated in early 1987. To date, Washington University has awarded 33 Ervin Scholarships.

The application deadline for the 1990-1991 academic year is January 15, 1990. Washington University established the merit-based program in honor of Ervin, a nationally recognized black educator and former dean of the university's School of Continuing Education and Summer School.

Under the scholarship program, freshmen will receive renewable scholarships of full tuition and an annual stipend of \$2,500 for four years of undergraduate study at

Washington University. Tuition for the 1990-1991 school year is \$13,600.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic merit and community service. The university will provide further support to recipients who demonstrate additional financial need. The scholarships are renewable each year, provided the students maintain a satisfactory academic record.

To apply for the scholarships, students must: apply for freshman admission to Washington University; submit an Ervin Scholars application; submit two letters of recommendation; and write two original essays. Interested persons may write to James E. McLeod, chairman of the John B. Ervin Scholarship Committee, at Campus Box 1089, Washington University, One Brookings Drive, St. Louis, MO 63130, or call 889-6000.

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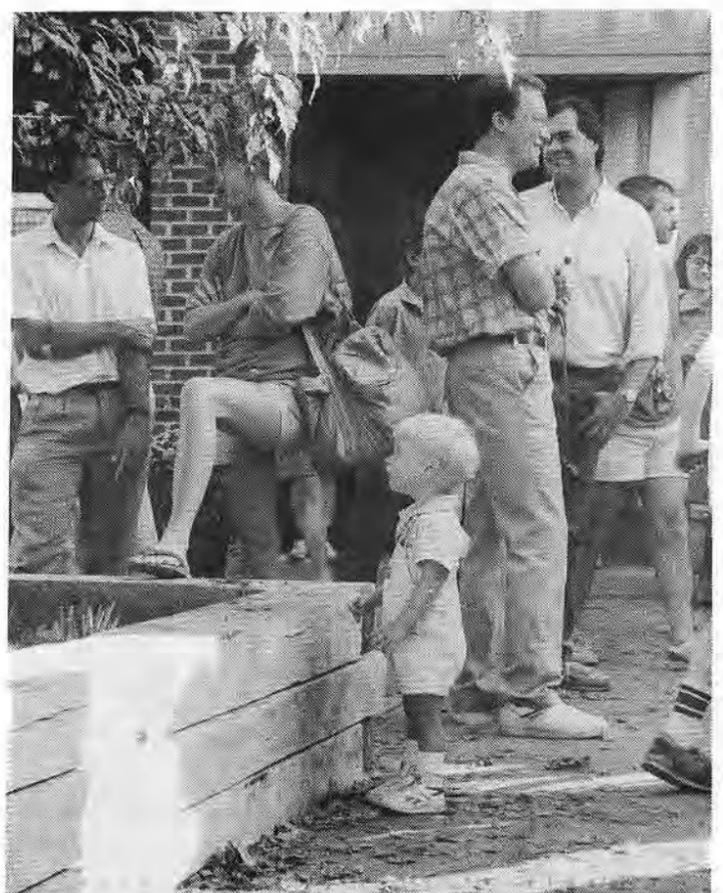
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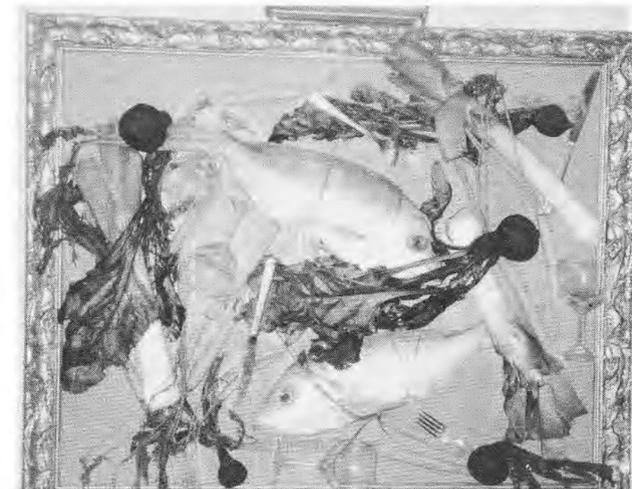
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# Art Exposed '89



# Art Exposed '89



Edible Art competition winners:

Grand prize: "Serra Lee"  
by Janet Holler  
Media: broccoli, play dough, candy

2nd "Moon Over Sante Fe: A Lamp"  
by Bradley Gale & Janet Berlo  
Media: gingerbread, tortillas, frosting

3rd "Humpty Dumpty Birthday Cake"  
by Joan Bender  
Media: cake, frosting, candy

Best with Edible Art Theme: "Eye of Newt, Toe of Frog"  
by Belinda Lee & Zoe Robinson  
Mixed Media

Best with Animal Theme: "Marine Life"  
by Mary Gioia  
Media: cream cheese, fruit, vegetables, crackers

Funniest: "Lip Service"  
by Marks & Wellbaum  
Media: bread, icing, yogurt

Best fine art entry: "Stained Glass Cookies"  
by Carol Eder  
Media: candy and cookie dough

Photos by Gary Hayes, Sue Rothschild, Greg Weir



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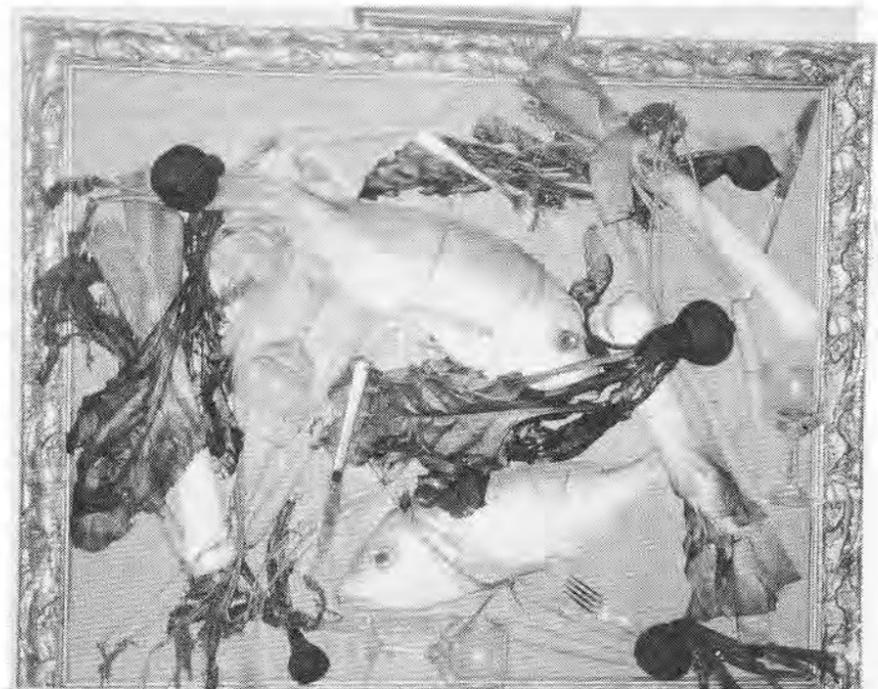
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Media: candy and cookie dough



# Portrait Of A Kiosk Patron:

## Malcolm Lloyd, Paramedic



Malcolm Lloyd

Photo by King Schoenfeld

by Mary Ann Schickman

Among the wide variety of patrons at the St. Louis Public Library Kiosk is Malcolm Lloyd whose job as a paramedic with the City of St. Louis Emergency Service is a challenging and dangerous one. At six feet, four inches, he is a familiar figure since he has been living across the street from the Kiosk.

Malcolm started out as a medic in Vietnam. He found such meaning in the work that he chose to continue it when he returned to St. Louis. He attended the Paramedic School at St. Louis University Medical School, the first black at the school, and he graduated the highest in his class. He first worked at Homer G. Phillips Hospital before it closed and currently works out of the new Max Starkloff clinic on the south side.

Carrying the title of crew chief, Malcolm says that he and his partner must and do work well together, which is important when dealing daily with life and death situations. They never know what to expect when they are called out on an emergency.

They could be facing a half-starved child who has been abandoned or starting an I.V., administering cardiac drugs and running a fibulator (EKG), or inserting trachea tubes to help breathing. Of the many sad things he has seen, one of the worst was the death of a young man who was shot last summer at the VP fair.

There is danger in his work as well. The team does have vehicular accidents, even with the siren on, because people will not stop for them.

Malcolm works with life support systems frequently and received the Phoenix Award from Mayor Schoemehl for resuscitating a person who was clinically dead. Regularly he must take refresher courses and board exams.

When Malcolm is stressed out, he reads the Bible or commentaries on the Bible and listens to tapes of gospel music which he orders from the Kiosk.

As a long-time patron in very good standing, we salute his dedication and example of good citizenship to us all.

# City Program Boosts Area's Continued Improvement Part 2

Operation ConServ is a new city program to strengthen neighborhoods. Skinker DeBaliviere is one of 13 neighborhoods targeted by this program in its first phase. ConServ has three major components:

1. A one and five year strategic neighborhood plan;
2. Concentrated city services;
3. Neighborhood-based housing corporations to implement housing strategies according to the plan.

The October *Times* featured Part I of an article describing ConServ and one of its components, the Strategic Neighborhood Plan. This article describes the other two components of the ConServ program.

### Concentrated Services

Representatives from each of 20 different service areas within or affiliated with the City serve on the ConServ Council together with the ConServ staff. This Council meets at least once a month to assure that services are delivered in a coordinated and effective way. The Neighborhood Plan (described last month) identifies the priority goals for each neighborhood and helps guide the ConServ Council in determining what city services are needed to help the neighborhoods improve.

### Housing Corporation

Each Conserv neighborhood forms a not-for-profit housing corporation. Volunteers to serve as incorporators and directors are recruited by the mayor, ConServ and the aldermen. Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws were drafted by the City Counselor's office.

The Skinker DeBaliviere Community Housing Corporation (SDCHC) was incorporated in November, 1988 by: Karleen Hoerr, Katie Kurtz, Jim McLeod and Tom Scatizzi. At its first meeting, the incorporators amended the by-laws to allow an additional director. George Storey was elected as a fifth board member.

SDCHC is guided by one goal above all others: increase owner occupancy. Other goals include: maintain population diversity; restore properties to original density and for properties on some blocks, to decrease density; to improve sub-standard housing; to correct non-conforming uses; and to address properties which are iden-

tified as problems due to poor maintenance, poor management, or criminal activities.

SDCHC is generally considered the "purchaser of last resort." SDCHC is likely to acquire and rehab properties only when there is no private entity willing to develop the property in accordance with the Neighborhood Plan.

The housing corporations are funded with seed money from the city in the form of a line of credit with the not-for-profit city agency, Operation Impact. SDCHC has a \$200,000 line of credit. The Neighborhood Plan guides the housing corporation in how it requests money to purchase property, and also guides Operation Impact and the Community Development Agency (CDA) in approving or denying requests. The money for the credit line is generally derived from CDA administered federal block grant funds. Expenditures are subject to CDA, Operation Impact and federal regulations.

SDCHC may request money against its credit line for acquisition, rehab, or demolition of real property. The money may not be used for offices or staff. Operation Impact employs a real estate broker and a construction specialist, who are available at no cost to SDCHC. Operation Impact has contractual arrangements for legal, appraisal, architectural and other services.

SDCHC does not maintain a bank account for ConServ funds. Approved expenses (purchases, contractors, etc.) are paid directly by Operation Impact. When SDCHC borrows against its line of credit, Operation Impact takes back a note and deed of trust. When SDCHC has income, generally from selling a property, the money goes back to Impact and credits the line of credit. When SDCHC owns occupied rental property, the property manager (under contract with Impact, not the corporation) will maintain a bank account for operating expenses.

A specific plan has not yet been adopted. Again, a draft of the final Neighborhood Plan document should be ready by late October. Ideas, suggestion, and comments are welcomed by SDCHC and the Planning Committee. Call Nancy Farmer at SDCC and she will see that your comments get to the right person.

Off. 367-6100  
RES. 863-0220

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# Dogshow Winners



A dog contestant in the "Best Trick" category was Bandit, owned by Christa Kelsey.



Kneeling down to get a close look are dog show judges Marlon Fields (pet photographer), Mary Ann Shickman (librarian) and Georgie Fox (pet trainer).

Photos by King Schoenfeld

The Skinker DeBaliviere Community Council sponsored a neighborhood dog show on Saturday, September 30. Marlon Fields, Mary Ann Shickman, and event organizer Georgie Fox judged. The first place winners were:  
 Biggest dog—Rico, collie, owned by Elaine Mullerleile.  
 Smallest dog—Moe, Pekinese, owned by Jonathan Burns.  
 Longest tail—Morty, mixed breed, owned by Steve and Patricia Gianotti.  
 Longest ears—Halftime, English setter,

owned by the Bender family.  
 Best trick—Pepper, Dalmation, owned by Carla Marsh.  
 Most obedient—Gus, Scot terrier, owned by Dee Schoenfeld.  
 Best male thoroughbred—Rico, collie, owned by Elaine Mullerleile.  
 Best female thoroughbred—Pilgrim, English Setter, owned by the Bender Family.  
 Best male mixed breed—Rummy, owned by Mary Gioia.  
 Best female mixed breed—Chloe, owned by Barb Floreth.

THANK YOU TO ALL  
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# Hurricane Hugo

*Continued from page 1*

glanced into the main room, I saw a complete havoc of overturned chairs, dirt, bags, broken glass, dishes, water, papers, books, bug spray, pencils, cardboard. The wind had picked thing up from off shelves, blown down shelves and brought in clods of dirt that were sticking to the walls everywhere like polka dots. The entire kitchen window was gone—louvers, frame, screen—everything. All the louvers were gone off the back door. Outside I could see gray trees blown down to the ground.

Outside, everything was wet, drizzly and gray. The valley was a bald patch of

broken twigs, and sheets of metal and plywood were scattered everywhere. The ground looked like a dump filled with overturned, splintered trees.

We nailed some old louvers into the back door. My back porch had no roof at all, and pieces of the roof, furniture, one half of a big metal table and muddy curtains lay in a wet, messy pile mixed with pieces of glass from the louvers from upstairs.

Dead, smashed trees and snakes of telephone cable are lying across all the streets. People were outside pulling trash away from their houses or nailing plywood onto blown out windows.

Each house got hit in a unique way. Some had no second floor, others were missing all the windows on one side, and others were o.k.

You can let everybody know I'm o.k. in case I don't have time to write.



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## DeBaliviere Development Confronts SDCC



SDCC President Bob Mahon

by Catherine Forslund

The Skinker DeBaliviere Community Council (SDCC) Board elected their previously nominated slate of officers who will have their hands full dealing with a proposed Walgreens and jazz club on DeBaliviere.

Present at the October meeting were Bill Duncan, Nancy Farmer, Mary Fleener, Georgi Fox, George Genung, Kathleen Hamilton, Paul Kurtz, Bob Mahon, Shirley Polk, Roy Roncal, Arline Webb, Kathy Wobus, and Jack Wright.

The Board reviewed and accepted as submitted both the September minutes and the Treasurer's report.

The officers nominated at the September meeting were unanimously elected as follows:

President—Bob Mahon  
Vice President—Catherine Forslund  
Secretary—Frank Driscole  
Treasurer—Kathleen Hamilton

Mahon reviewed recent meetings with Mestman Realtors, the SDCC executive committee and 57xx Waterman and DeGiverville neighbors regarding the proposed Walgreens on the site of the second phase of DeBaliviere Center. A neighbor of the Lindell Walgreens who lives behind it on West Pine reported numerous problems with that store and an inability to get Walgreens to act as a good neighbor. While Mestman representatives presented the proposed site plan and discussed landscaping, many of those who would be living in close proximity raised serious question of traffic, trash, security, hours and liquor sales. Mestman didn't have many answers as there are problems Walgreens must respond to, and consequently the concerns of many were not satisfied. The Board authorized Farmer to send Mestman a letter stating the area's concerns and indicating that as things now stand, the Board is leaning toward opposition.

Fox described the Dog Show events. There were about 18 entrants with many awards and some great pet tricks. Marlon Fields, Mary Ann Shickman and Fox acted as judges. All in all it was deemed a great success.

Mahon, Polk, and Fox will be in charge of this year's Old Newsboys Day scheduling. The Suburban Journal will again be sold.

Farmer raised the question of increased airplane traffic noise which had been asked of her recently. The Board decided it was mostly seasonal and nothing really new.

The Christmas Walk was canceled for this year in favor of considering a bigger, better event in the spring.

### Director's Report

Farmer described the actions that the Housing Corporation is taking with respect to the new liquor license for J & W Package Liquor on Delmar near Rosedale. They are protesting the application and attempting to have the license process help deal with the problems of litter, loitering, no toilet facilities and intoxicated individuals. The Board voted to support the Housing Corporation's actions.

The Shell station at Delmar and Skinker will be re-opening as a mini-market with new management and no service department.

Some neighbors are protesting to Charles Wren opening a jazz club in DeBaliviere Center. They will be collecting signatures on both sides of the issue in the liquor license application process.

As a result of the change in leadership at Hamilton Community School, the advisory board brought their complaints to Superintendent Jerome Jones and the School Board, who assured them this type of usurpation of the advisory board's authority would not happen again. But the decision made stands.

The Board voted to again contribute money to Art Santen's Halloween Party, but wants to work with him to revise the format to reflect changing times since the initiation of the event.

Operation Brightside is again sponsoring Daffodil Days and the area plans some planting projects in Rosedale Square, on Rosedale Barricades and in pocket parks.

### Committee Reports

#### Housing Corporation

The agenda is very full. They are dealing with problems of parking and other immediate concerns of the Rosedale Square area. The Corporation is considering purchasing some other properties in the vicinity.

#### Parkview

Mahon reported the fall picnic is scheduled for October 14. Street sweeping plans are in progress. Fire in a garage linked to electrical causes was a big smoke producer and a big event.

#### Rosedale

Roncal described the success of Rags to Riches with its 45 yard sales which raised money for the Times and the general operating fund. Rosedale will also co-sponsor the Halloween party.

## Christmas Bazaar At St. Roch's

Get into the holiday spirit early at the annual St. Roch's Christmas Bazaar, to be held Saturday, November 11 from 10 a.m. til 4 p.m., and Sunday, November 12 from noon until 2 p.m. The bazaar will be held in the Church Hall in the basement of the church, located at Waterman and Rosedale.

Shop for family and friends from a selection of holiday decorations and ornaments, as well as hand-crafted items such as clothing and toys. The shopper will find a wide variety. Try your luck at some very fine items which will be offered at a raffle. Refreshments will be available both days.

Santa will be on hand Saturday, from 11 to 1 to hear all about those Christmas wishes, as well as to have his picture taken with the little ones—or the big ones, if they wish!

Also for the kids will be a "For Children Only" booth, where specially selected, low-cost items can be purchased with their piggy bank savings. These items can be wrapped to take home in secrecy.

All proceeds from the bazaar support the activities of the Women of St. Roch, an organization of parish women dedicated to raising funds and providing resources for parish needs.

## "Holidays at Our House" Bazaar at Grace Church

A "Holidays at Our House" Bazaar will be held at Grace United Methodist Church, 6199 Waterman (corner of Skinker and Waterman) on Saturday, November 11, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and on Sunday, November 12, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. A wide variety of hand crafted gift items and home-cooked foods will be available. Booths will feature toys, hand-knit

sweaters, children's clothing, wreaths, Christmas decorations and many other handmade gift and household items. A bake sale will feature homemade breads, pastries, jellies, and honey. Funnel cakes will be served, and a lunch of homemade soup, sandwiches, and desserts will be available both days. For more information call the church office at 863-1992.

## Classifieds

### Apartment for Rent

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**WANTED:** Garage space to rent for new car, usually used only on weekends. Call 721-1749.

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## Neighborhood Savings and Loan Makes A Little Change

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Nothing else, however, is changing. The same management and staff is here to maintain our commitment to the Central West End and other traditional neighborhoods in St. Louis.

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