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Energy forecast: Sunny, but still a bit cloudy

Prop. C went into effect Jan. 1, but it will be a while before most Missourians benefit from solar power

By Julia Werner
Marquis contributor

This year promises to be a greener one for Missouri.

Last month, St. Louis was awarded almost \$50 million in Recovery Act Grants to advance the development of biofuels and provide green energy jobs. Meanwhile the Missouri Clean Energy Initiative, which passed as Proposition C in 2008, finally began to take shape in the form of solar installation rebates.

Though plans for the grant funds have been established, the clean energy initiative has yet to be fully implemented and its biggest effects are 10 years in the making.

The process began three years ago with PJ Wilson, executive director of Renew Missouri (now an affiliate of the Missouri Coalition for the Environment). At that time, Wilson was training volunteers, working on ballot language with an attorney and fundraising. In November 2008, Missouri became the 27th state to have a renewable electricity standard and only the third to pass it by ballot initiative behind Colorado and Washington.

"The idea that this renewable portfolio standard could be a ballot initiative that was successful was an idea that very few of us thought would be possible," Wilson said.

Proposition C passed with 66 percent of the vote and as of Jan. 1, it has officially gone into effect with a new solar rebate program that lowers the cost of solar electric systems by 20 percent or more.

In addition, the Missouri Clean Energy

Initiative requires Missouri's investor-owned utilities Kansas City Power and Light, Empire Electric and AmerenUE to generate a percentage of their electricity from renewable energy resources starting at 2 percent in 2011 and increasing to 15 percent by 2021. It also ensures that electric rates will not rise more than 1 percent due to cost of compliance.

Wilson said that much of the Missouri ballot initiative was based on that of Colorado, which has a similar solar resource. He said he hopes that Missouri follows its lead by eventually raising its renewable energy percentage.

"It ended up being a pretty moderate standard that we created," Wilson said. "Colorado's was a mandate for 10 percent renewable energy which a few years later they doubled to 20 percent and right now at the federal level they're pushing for a 25 percent renewable portfolio. We passed a 15 percent one in Missouri."

Moving forward

Wilson said a recent cost study indicates that as a result of the initiative customers can expect to see roughly a half percent increase in their electricity bill over the next six to eight years before it drops by approximately 1.3 percent in the following 12 years.

As far as solar rebates go, Wilson said the typical size for a home solar electric system in Missouri is a 2.5-kilowatt system, or 15 solar panels, costing around \$20,000 installed. The initiative requires utilities to give a \$2,000 per



Photo courtesy of Missouri Solar Living

John White Antelope (left) and Joe Mentel of Missouri Solar Living install panels on the roof of a home in Olivette. The owners are some of the first to take advantage of a new solar rebate available through the Missouri Clean Energy Initiative.

kilowatt rebate or in this case \$5,000. In addition, there is currently a 30 percent federal tax credit that would cover an additional \$5,000.

Wilson acknowledged that even with the cost of solar panels virtually cut in half, it still might not be in the budget for most people.

Aside from the rebates, however, Proposition C may take some time to go into effect.

Renew Missouri is currently working with the Public Service Commission to create rules to guide how Proposition C will be implemented. Wilson said that there are two main issues that have yet to be decided.

The first deals with the 2 percent renewable energy requirement and whether the utilities can produce or purchase electricity or renewable energy credits out of state. The second issue is how the Public Service Commission will interpret the 1 percent cost cap, whether annually or at another given time.

Michael West, manager of communications and public relations for AmerenUE, said that the company is waiting for the rules to be finalized so it can move forward.

"You can't circumvent that process. To make any moves or do other things would be premature at this point," West said.

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Nixon sets up session in State of the State address

By Jeanette Mott Oxford
59th District State Representative

Gov. Jay Nixon delivered his second State of the State address to a joint

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February Marquis Deadline:
Wednesday, March 3

session of the Missouri general assembly on Jan. 20. Gov. Nixon called on Missourians to stand together in these tough times.

"Our most pressing economic challenges — creating jobs, seizing opportunities for growth and balancing the budget — are too important to be sidetracked by partisan bickering. That would betray the trust put in us by the people," Gov. Nixon said during the address.

Having represented the 59th House District for five years, it is easy to despair about the possibility of our general assembly putting aside "partisan bickering." Indeed I have not yet seen that happen, but now is a time when it is certainly needed. We anticipate having revenue hundreds of millions of dollars below our currently anticipated expenses. I continue to advocate for the Tax Justice for a Healthy Missouri plan, which would reduce taxes, on average, for 60 percent of Missourians while also raising \$1.3 billion in much-needed

revenue.

Here are issues that the governor highlighted and that we can expect to see come up in this legislative session:

- Missouri First: This tax credit program would aim to help existing Missouri businesses expand and create jobs by moving them to the head of the line for incentives;

- MOSIRA: The Missouri Science and Innovation Reinvestment Act is a new initiative to recruit high-tech businesses to Missouri. This would add strength to our already vibrant plant, animal and life science sector;

- Training for tomorrow: Community colleges would offer job-training programs in key high-demand fields. Some sectors, like health care are looking to hire, and we want to prepare a skilled workforce;

- Tuition freeze and K-12 education: For a second year, a tuition freeze has been negotiated for two- and four-year colleges and universities, and funding

cuts for K-12 have been taken off the table; and

- Cutting boards and commissions: Gov. Nixon has eliminated 13 state boards and 227 positions with an eye to cutting those that are inefficient, ineffective or redundant. He is asking the legislature to eliminate 18 additional boards and 246 positions that were created by statute.

The governor's other legislative priorities, some sponsored by both Republicans and Democrats, include: tightening loopholes in the state's drunken driving laws that allow many repeat offenders to avoid enhanced punishment; requiring insurance companies to provide coverage for the treatment and diagnosis of autism; and an ethics reform package that includes restoring the state campaign contributions limits that were repealed in 2008 and prohibiting laundering campaign contributions to obscure the source of the funding.

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As your community newspaper, we want your contributions and input. So keep us informed and we'll do the same for you.

— Kara Krekeler, editor
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Square steps up security efforts

By Linda Skinner
LSRC President

I am excited to announce that everything is in place for Lafayette Square to have its very own police substation, something the neighborhood has wanted for many years.

Final approval will be later this month, with a grand opening in mid-to late March. Andrea Heugatter, who is relocating her shop Looking Glass Designs to 1917 Park Ave., is generously donating space on her second floor for the substation.

Many of the neighborhood businesses will be contributing toward the cost of the high-speed internet connection, and the Lafayette Square Restoration Committee will be donating a computer for the police. Dan Lohman is donating the furniture.

Having a substation in the neighborhood will enable police officer Brian Min to spend more time in the neighborhood instead of going downtown to file his reports. Having a larger police presence in our neighborhood will certainly be a win for everyone.

More details will be available next month.

As many of you have heard, the neighborhood watch has been revamped under the leadership of Michael Petetit. Mike has passionately organized the reinstated night patrols, of which there are 70 patrol volunteers. The patrol's activities range from calling 911 if they feel a crime may be in progress, to notifying a neighbor that their garage door was left open, to contacting the city if street lights are out.

The Lafayette Fire Company on Park Avenue has graciously allowed the patrol to house their supplies at the restaurant and be a check-in location for volunteers. Dave Visintainer has volunteered his time to create a database for patrol

reports, which he updates daily.

Steve Skinner has also volunteered his time by adding a security site to the neighborhood portal where important documents for the neighborhood watch, such as a calendar, database for patrol incidents and various shared neighborhood documents, can be stored. Steve also implemented a feature on the neighborhood PBX for the patrol. Steve and John Weston have been working on the building, configuring and testing of cameras for multiple uses.

Dave Gratz has been instrumental in implementing the use of a night scope. Cate Hall is writing a neighborhood watch guide. And police officer Brian Min continues to support our neighborhood not only through policing and teaching how to patrol, but also as a sounding board and guide as we make improvements.

Mike has been working on other elements of the neighborhood watch as well. He has organized three neighborhood safety classes to date, including a citizens patrol class, neighborhood watch class and night patrol class. These classes, led by the St. Louis Police Department, have educated more than 100 residents of Lafayette Square, as well as those from nearby neighborhoods.

As president of the LSRC, I would like to extend my thanks to everyone who is committed to making our neighborhood a safe and desirable place to live. I understand that you may not be interested in the night patrol or have the time to take a class.

However I also know that you do have a vested interest in your own and your neighbors' safety. So please take a few extra moments throughout the day to be aware of your surroundings, look out for your neighbors and don't hesitate to call 911 if you ever see something that doesn't seem right. It is always better to err on the side of caution.

February safety tips

If it snows while you are out of town, get a neighbor to create foot tracks to your house. Virgin snow on your front steps or walk are a dead giveaway that no one is home. It also is helpful to create tire tracks in your back parking space, if you have no garage.

Also, a loud TV or radio can be a

great deterrent if you don't have an alarm system (and is an enhancement if you do have a system). If you are reluctant to leave your TV on while you are not at home, you can buy a \$35 device that works on a timer and simulates the flickering glow of a real television. Check faketv.com for more information.

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Study, work out and play at LPUMC

By Debra Crowe
Lafayette Park United Methodist Church

In the spirit of sharing, Ash Wednesday will be celebrated in a collaborative worship experience with Lafayette Park United Methodist Church and Beloved Community United Methodist Church. All are invited to participate at 7 p.m. Feb. 17 at Beloved Community UMC, 3115 Park Ave.

The Adventures in Faith series returns to Lafayette Park UMC on Feb. 18 and continues each Thursday through March 25. The evening begins with a light supper at 6 p.m. This is followed by a short devotional and then a choice of the following:

- *Beginner's Bible Study: The New Testament* offers participants an overview of the major themes of the books in the New Testament;
- *Book Study: The Externally Focused Church*. This group will explore how to be a "church" in our local and global communities;
- *Exploring Prayer: Intercessory Prayer* offers students the opportunity to deepen their personal relationship with God and others through the practice of intercessory prayer; or
- *Crafts and Things*: Less a class and more a shared creative experience, this group invites you to bring your knitting, crocheting or other crafts and visit while you make beautiful and useful items for yourself or to give to others. Childcare is provided.

If something more physical is more

appealing to you, the coming weeks will bring something for you, as well. Starting April 8 and meeting each Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. through May 13, come to the gym on the first floor, behind the sanctuary, for a fitness class. Everyone, at any level of fitness, is welcome to join this free class.

On Feb. 27, you won't want to miss the next presentation of the United Methodist Men's roast beef dinner. If you've attended any of our annual dinners, you know the folks at LPUMC can cook! If you haven't yet had the pleasure, mark your calendar now for this great event.

Any time between noon and 7 p.m., come to Fellowship Hall on the lower level of the church for roast beef with mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, pickled beets, a roll, drink and dessert all for just \$7 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 10 and, special for this event, the amazingly low price of just \$15 per family (defined as those family members residing in one household).

When it's cold outside, few things can beat the warmth of good food enjoyed in the company of good people. Proceeds from the dinner will be used to support the next Volunteers In Mission team that goes to Juarez, Mexico, to build homes for those families currently living in structures made of wood pallets and cardboard.

Lafayette Park United Methodist Church is located at 2300 Lafayette Ave., one block east of Jefferson. You may reach us by phone at 771-9214 or visit our website at www.lp-umc.org.

DAR to mark President's Day with wreath ceremony

By Carolyn Willmore
Lafayette Square

Join the Daughters of the American Revolution on President's Day for a wreath-laying ceremony in Lafayette Park. This year, President's Day is celebrated on Feb. 15. The ceremony takes place in front of Houdon's statue of Washington, and begins at 10:45 a.m.

The Cornelia Greene Chapter of the DAR has conducted this annual wreath-laying event since 1963. This year, Pamela Davis, Cornelia Greene Chapter regent, will conduct the program. The program

includes NSDAR and MSSDAR representatives, veterans groups, Children of the American Revolution and color guards from Normandy High School and the Sons of the American Revolution. This guest speaker is McGraw Milhaven, a weekday personality on KTRS Talk Radio.

The Lafayette Park Conservancy invites you to stop by the Park House for refreshments before the wreath-laying ceremony. The reception begins at 9:30 a.m. The Park House is located in the southeast corner of Lafayette Park, at the intersection of Lafayette and Mississippi avenues.

Park receives TRIM grant

By Bob Bischoff
Lafayette Park Conservancy

The Missouri Department of Conservation has awarded a Tree Resource Improvement and Maintenance grant to the Lafayette Park Conservancy to care for the trees in historic Lafayette Park. The nearly \$8,000 matching grant has been used to inventory the park's trees and prepare a management plan for their care.

The inventory of more than 700 trees was completed by the Davey Resources Group, a forestry consulting firm. They used state-of-the-art geographic information system and global positioning system equipment, in addition to aerial photographs, to produce inventory data that will integrate seamlessly into the city's existing database.

The tree management plan, also

developed by Davey Resources, is wide ranging and makes specific recommendations about the health and maintenance of each tree in the park. It identifies hazardous conditions that need to be corrected, makes recommendations for pruning and removal where needed and provides much other information that will be useful in maintaining the health of the park's tree population.

The Conservancy will be working closely with the city's Forestry Division, which is primarily responsible for maintaining the park's trees, as they pursue joint implementation of the tree maintenance plan. A primary goal for 2010 is to help Forestry's Tree-Membrance program identify spots where new trees are needed in Lafayette Park for donors who wish to honor or memorialize a friend or loved one.

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"We're just waiting for that process to be complete and then we will probably be able to talk more about the decisions that we need to make."

West explained that AmerenUE's position on the initiative hasn't changed much since 2008; the company neither supports nor opposes it, and this is due in part to Missouri's lack of natural resources.

"Other parts of the country who may have similar initiatives, I think it probably made better sense simply because the natural resource exists, and that doesn't exist in a plentiful way here," West said. "We're not opposed to any renewable energy, we're just trying to find out based on what resources we have in this state the best and most cost-efficient way to produce it."

In addition to the solar rebate that Prop. C provides, AmerenUE is currently involved in several other green projects, including energy efficient business programs and working with retailers to offer rebates on compact fluores-

cent lamps. In September, AmerenUE announced an agreement with Fred Weber Inc. to install combustion turbines that generate electricity and burn methane gas at the solid waste landfill in Maryland Heights.

Wilson said the Public Service Commission will begin to accept formal comments on their drafted rules on Feb. 16 and has designated April 6 as the public comment day in Jefferson City. Though setbacks are always a possibility, Wilson anticipates the rules to be finalized by the end of the summer.

"[Prop. C] has already had an impact and it's a terrific impact," said Jean Ponzi, green resources manager for the Missouri Botanical Garden's EarthWays Center. "We need to aggressively and resourcefully integrate renewables into the mix of where our energy needs are met, and Prop. C mandated that, and it came from the people. It did not come from the utility companies, it didn't come from the legislature, it came from the people, so that to me is a terrific, strong statement that the people of Missouri want to make that shift in meeting our energy needs."

Local organizations focus on helping residents diversify green energy efforts

Whether planning to install solar panels or not, Renew Missouri's PJ Wilson said a helpful tool for homeowners and businesses in decreasing energy costs is conducting an energy audit and implementing efficiency measures such as weatherproofing. EarthWays Center's Jean Ponzi said she feels that these energy-efficient practices are vital and often overlooked.

"The amount of energy that we waste in our buildings in the United States, if we eliminated all that it would be equivalent, figuratively speaking, to discovering a whole new energy source, like all of a sudden discovering natural gas," she said.

EarthWays offers adult classes, seminars, public tours and more that educate people on efficiently meeting energy needs from diverse sources and incorporating locally appropriate solutions.

"The wind does not always blow, the sun does not always shine, so you have to get your needs met from a diversity of sources in the same way that any organism in any ecosystem in the natural communities of Earth get their food and get their habitat and get their mates and all that from different

sources, not just from one-stop shopping," Ponzi said.

Pratim Biswas, chairman of the Department of Energy, Environmental and Chemical Engineering at Washington University, said he supports local solutions as well and feels that although Proposition C is a step in the right direction, certain addendums could have helped the initiative make a bigger impact.

"Renewables today are very expensive; we are very reliant on fossil fuels," he said. "There was no mandate to work on technologies to clean up fossil fuels, which is very essential, so you know developing clean coal technologies and actually using them, I wish that aspect was covered too."

Washington University is currently working with 24 international universities and industrial collaborators on initiatives such as the Consortium for Clean Coal Utilization and the McDonnell Academy Global Energy and Environment Partnership. In October, they will officially open Brauer Hall, a new engineering complex and green structure.

—Julia Werner

Barr Branch Public Library upcoming events

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17 PAWS for Reading. Judi Cunningham and dog Harry from Support Dogs Inc. visit Barr. Grades K-7. 4-5 p.m.

Family Movie: *The Wiz*. Celebrate the "King of Pop," along with other black entertainers, with this African-American rendition of *The Wizard of Oz*. Families. 4-6 p.m.

18 Mr. Music. Learn life skills through the kid-friendly language of music. Instruments are provided. Singing and participation is encouraged. Ages 4-8. 10:30-11:30 a.m.

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Creative Kids: Paper Airplanes. Grades K-6. 4-5 p.m.

25 Storytime. Stories, songs and more. Groups of five or more register in advance. Toddler/preschool. 5-5:30 p.m.

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Local leaders gear up for 2010 Census, potential changes

By Kara Krekeler
Marquis staff

Next month, every residence in the U.S. will receive a form for the 2010 Census, and every person — man, woman, old, young, citizen or undocumented immigrant — will fill out that short survey and send it in.

At least that's the hope of Dennis Johnson, regional director of the Census Bureau.

Until the counting officially begins in mid-March, Census workers across the country are enlisting politicians and community leaders to advocate participation in the decennial census, which helps determine everything from how many representatives a state will have in Congress to how billions of federal dollars will be distributed.

"We're just trying to get across the importance of participating," Johnson said, adding that "a small army" of local Census takers will be deployed in the beginning of May to visit the homes of those who didn't return their forms by the deadline.

Getting an accurate count

By the end of the year, the Census Bureau will provide the population counts that will be used by the government to direct the distribution of more than \$400 billion in funding for schools, highways, health care and economic development.

But the primary role of the Census is to ensure equal representation in Congress, as the 435 seats in the U.S. House of Representatives are allocated based on population.

Since the 2000 Census, unofficial counts have shown that Missouri is on the verge of losing a seat in the House of Representatives. But as recently as December, an Associated Press article noted that the state has the potential to keep it, by a margin of between



Photo courtesy of the city of St. Louis

A first-grader at Gateway Math and Science Elementary School in North St. Louis participates in a program that helped kick off 2010 Census publicity in late 2009. St. Louis Mayor Francis Slay and U.S. Census Director Robert Groves look on.

5,000 and 14,000 people.

Mark Tranel, director of the University of Missouri-St. Louis' Public Policy Research Center, said that most of the concern involved a higher degree of population growth in other states than in Missouri, and that only the final official count will show if Missouri will keep its ninth seat.

Even if the number of representatives doesn't change, it's possible that Missouri legislators could redraw congressional district lines to reflect changes in population centers. Locally, the city of St. Louis may redraw its ward lines, depending on how population has shifted.

All of the potential changes boil down to an accurate count, however, and Johnson said he's hoping that most people will fill out the forms without any prodding from door-to-door Census workers.

The form this year includes just 10 questions that cover the name, age, address and race of everyone who lives at a particular address. While the form does ask for a phone number — which Johnson said would be used only to follow up on unfinished or unreadable forms — it does not ask for a social security number, something Johnson said many people assume will be asked.

The Census Bureau's biggest challenges this year "all refer back to a lack of understanding. A large number of individuals are new to the area and may not understand the process," he said, noting that Census forms are confidential and that the information can't be used for anything beyond the count.

While confusion over the Census is present everywhere, it's particularly pronounced in the immigrant community, where problems are being caused by every-

thing from language barriers to memories of dysfunctional censuses in other countries, said Kate Howell, community relations manager for the International Institute of St. Louis.

"There are lots of myths about illegal or undocumented immigrants, that this is a way for the government to find you," Howell said. "There's also a lot of fraud associated with the Census, so we're trying to make sure everyone knows what the form looks like, what badges people will have if they come to your door."

Howell said that the International Institute has created a Complete Count committee, which is currently working to mobilize ethnic leaders to help get the word out at places of worship, community centers, schools and wherever else members of their community gather. Once the forms begin arriving at homes, the International Institute will begin functioning as a resource for immigrants who may need help filling out their forms.

Johnson said that reaching out to minority and immigrant communities is important, particularly in light of the 2000 Census, later analysis of which showed a slight overall overcount in the St. Louis area. While problematic in and of itself, the overcount was particularly troubling because Census workers knew that some populations, including African Americans and Native Americans, were undercounted, Johnson said.

"We have to make sure we get accurate counts in all segments of the populations. There needs to be equal representation of all populations, not just the overall count," Johnson said.

Based on the American Community Survey, a survey that gets more types of information — including education, income and poverty levels — through a sample popu-

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lation each year, Johnson said he believes the 2010 Census will show an increase in diversity in the metro area, with higher percentages of the population from Bosnia and Asian countries.

"I think that will be the story of the St. Louis area: increased diversification. That's what I anticipate, and I think the numbers will back that up," Johnson said.

Howell, however, thought that any change in the international population would be minor, despite the fact that it has changed quite a bit over the last 10 years.

"There's more saturation, but it may not show up because the ethnic categories are pretty broad. There's a large Bosnian contingent, but they're also white," she said, adding that respondents can either check off a more general box or write in a more specific ethnicity. International Institute staffers are encouraging immigrants to do the latter. "People frequently get lumped into groups. It all depends on how they respond."

No online forms just yet

While so many other official processes, including filing taxes and renewing license plates, are available online, the Census has yet to embrace the Internet.

"I believe that [the decision to keep the Census off-line] had to do with 9-11 and uncertainty about internal security," Johnson said, noting that this theory is his own and not that of the Census Bureau. "Instead of devoting money toward technology when we're not sure of the security, we put it

toward getting the word out."

By the time the 2020 Census rolls around, however, the Bureau may be ready to take the count to the Internet. Johnson said that the Census Bureau is looking at ways to update the Census and find new ways for Americans to participate.

"The Census hasn't changed a lot technologically," Johnson said, noting that the questionnaire form hasn't changed for several decades. One of few changes this time around took place in the preparatory stage, when Census workers used hand-held computers to help verify addresses last spring.

How the Census results are accessed, however, has

changed dramatically over the years.

"For years, all the data were published in books, but you had to go to where the books were" to use the public information from the Census, Tranel said. "Now, with all the data available online, it's accessible to a much broader audience."

Tranel said that the increase in available data online has also led to several web-based tools, such as one that allows users to create circular area profiles by giving a single geographic point and collecting all the available data within a specified radius. Such fine-tuned tools and increased accessibility allow social agencies, businesses and academic programs to use data for everything from gauging effectiveness of programs and creating marketing strategies to analyzing economic and social trends, Tranel said.

"For the average person at a Cardinals baseball game, I'm not sure what use [the results] would be. But for policy makers," the data is monumentally important, he said.

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regional director of the Census Bureau

January LSRC general membership meeting minutes

The meeting was held at Lafayette Park United Methodist Church with approximately 80 residents in attendance. President Linda Skinner called the meeting to order at 7 p.m. A motion was made, seconded and passed to accept the December meeting minutes.

Committee reports

Safety — Car cloutings are down but burglaries have increased. Neighbors are still encouraged to call 911 if they see or hear anything unusual.

Citizens' night patrol — Mike Petetit reported there have been 24 incidents reported by the patrol. Safety cameras are being tested in the neighborhood, starting with the business district. Safety tips are being posted to the neighborhood Yahoo group and in the *Marquis*. The block captain list is being updated. Lights that were out in the streets and alleys have been fixed. The neighborhood is now a Hot Lock District with the DA's office. Criminals now have zero tolerance and will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. The neighborhood has had this designation for six months. 78 neighbors have signed up to be a part of the citizens' patrol. Since Dec. 11 there have been 36 patrols and the police report that incidents have decreased by 50 percent. A motion was made to increase the safety budget by \$1,200 to cover expenses incurred by the citizens' patrol. It was seconded and will be voted upon by paid members of the LSRC in the February general membership meeting.

Charter school presentation — Representatives from Missouri Charter Schools gave a presentation on the charter school movement in St. Louis. More information can be found at www.mocharterschools.org.

Finance — There is \$57,219 in the unre-

served fund balance. Income is 135 percent of budget with expenses at 75 percent of projections.

Community affairs — Steve Skinner is coordinating the security cameras in conjunction with the collaborative portal.

Holiday House Tour — Terry Linhardt, House Tour chair, is hosting a tour wrap-up meeting on Jan. 20 at the Park House.

Merchandising — Carol Fisher reported that merchandise generated \$3,000 during the holiday house tour. The goal for 2010 is to sell more merchandise on the web and add three new items to the assortment: caps, polo shirts, beer steins and possibly a summer scene note card.

Development — J Watson Scott reported that Development would be working very closely with the Historic Code Task Force as well as the Projects Team in continuing to implement the urban plan for the neighborhood and reviewing the historic code. There will be ample opportunity for public review and comments prior to any changes being adopted.

Upcoming meetings

The Development committee will meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 19 at the Park House.

The LSRC Board of Directors will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 2 at the Park House.

The LSRC general membership will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 9 at Lafayette Park United Methodist Church.

President Linda Skinner adjourned the meeting at 8:23 p.m.

The after-meeting social was hosted by Bethany Budde at Sqwires. Many thanks to our host!

Respectfully submitted,
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