

## Grand Revival

As most southside dwellers are aware, Grand avenue was a prominent shopping area in the early 1950s. And, to the pleasure of those who remember and those who can imagine, it is becoming that way again. Two special ladies, Ann Sueme and her sister Maritza Stock, remember the Grand strip particularly well. They arrived from Germany to live with an aunt who resided in south St. Louis in 1950. They have spent the last five years working to revitalize the South Grand they once knew.

In 1987, Ann and Maritza purchased the building on the east side of Grand that is the home to Grand Books and Shelton's hair salon. Maritza, a former hairdresser in Fenton, remembers, "I would be working on someone's hair and I had the picture of the building in front of me. I wanted that building!" Maritza got her wish, and after three years of constant work, they got the building in the condition they desired, including the restoration of the carve tin ceilings in each store.

And now they are at it again, because, as Maritza says, "It is so much fun to see these buildings look beautiful." In January of this year, Maritza and Ann bought the building directly across the street from their original purchase.

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"It is so much fun to see these buildings look beautiful."

—Maritza Stock

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They plan to refurbish it eventually so that all the storefronts will have the

original Victorian look of their newest tenant, Cheap Trx. They already have a second tenant—ZIP, a neighborhood business center—for their next store, which they hope will be ready in October. They also have completed the renovation of one of the six efficiency apartments above the building, which includes a new bath, kitchen and large front room overlooking Grand. They hope to have the entire building renovated in five years.

Although South Grand profits from the dedication and hard work of these two ladies, buying buildings on South Grand is not a profitable venture for Ann and Maritza. "Maybe it's a hobby," says Ann, "or maybe it's just the satisfaction of seeing these old buildings come alive."

Will they purchase again? "I don't think so," says Ann. "But I didn't expect to buy this second building!"

Stephanie Gavin

## From the Editor

Our neighborhood has a lot of interesting people—St. Louis Symphony people, plumbers, Missouri Botanical Garden people, small business people, architects, sheet metal workers, and many more. One of the most prominent is Elaine Viets, syndicated newspaper columnist.

Last month, Elaine volunteered her time to meet with the *Gazette* staff to discuss ways of improving our newsletter. Many of her suggestions you will see in this issue: more photographs, "take-outs" (those boxes that contain a quote from the article in larger letters), and shorter articles.

Our *Gazette* is produced by volunteers. Only the printing is paid for. We even fold

it ourselves! People like you write articles, do the ads, handle circulation, collect ad money, etc. We make mistakes, especially when deadlines get tight. But on the whole, we do a pretty good job.

This issue marks the beginning of the *Gazette's* fifth year. Staff members come and go, editorship changes, but still we have a quality newsletter. We'd like to hear what you think of the *Gazette*. Do you read it? Do you like it? What would you like to read about? Do you like the new look? Give me a call at 773-1567 and leave a message. Your comments are important.

Elizabeth Braznell  
Editor

## Did You Know?

- That **Humphrey Green** was the original developer of Tower Grove Heights?
- That he financed the development through an insurance company in **Hartford, Connecticut**?
- That one of our streets is named for the beautiful **Juniata** river valley in Pennsylvania?
- That the original contracts for land purchase in Tower Grove Heights specified that houses be made of brick or stone, have stone foundations, and be at least two storeys tall?

Thanks to Kathryn Kilker



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The *Gazette* is a non-profit publication published bi-monthly by the Tower Grove Heights Neighborhood Association. For advertising, call Elizabeth Braznell, 773-1567. The *Gazette* reserves the right to decline advertisements not in keeping with our neighborhood goals.

## On Grand

Each issue of the *Gazette* features new businesses on Grand South Grand.

Roger the Rehabbing Dog told me about one of his favorite new businesses on Grand South Grand. It's St. Louis Pet Clinic, located at 2245 Grand (across the street from Shenandoah Coffee Company).

Phillip L. Wagenknecht, DVM, is on hand to care for the needs of your pet. The Clinic also offers grooming, boarding, pet foods with the emphasis on health, a pet boutique for that special gift, and pet training for that well mannered feline or canine friend. Tell them Roger sent you.

Hours are Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturday 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and evening hours (5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.) on Tuesday and Thursday. Phone—773-6400.

Cheap Trx is now open at 3211 South Grand. You have to see it to believe it! This gallery boutique was formerly located in the Cherokee shopping district.

Owners Frank Neal and Michael Mahler offer the most eclectic collection of merchandise to be found anywhere: Fiestaware, jewelry art, greeting cards, T-shirts, and custom wall and furniture painting. One of Cheap Trx's more notable customers is artist Mary Englebright. The interior of her home was painted by Frank and Mike.

Cheap Trx adds immeasurably to the diversity that defines Grand South Grand. Hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

*Don Hardin*

# Best of Missouri Market

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## Street Trees

Reprinted by permission from *Old House Journal*, March/April 1990.

The street tree has been called America's chief contribution to city-making. (A.J.) Downing (one of the first enthusiastic proponents of trees in American gardens in his 1841 classic *A Treatise On The Theory and of Landscape Gardening*) declared the street tree "the outward mark of education, moral sentiment, love of home and refined civilization which makes the main difference between Massachusetts and Madagascar." In Downing's day, arching canopies of basswoods, sycamores, maples and especially elms shaded urban streets.

In the late 18th century, funds were raised and committees formed for the express purpose of planting street trees. By the 1870s, tree planting had become a national obsession. Thousands were planted for the nation's centennial, and Arbor Day soon became an American institution. Today, we're asked to plant trees to "cool" the globe, but tree planting remains a traditional way to beautify our cities and our homes. It's been a chief manifestation of civic-mindedness since colonial times.

If you would like a street tree, call Alderman Gerry Osborn, 773-8416. The City will plant one free of charge.

## Resident Profile

Ever notice the house on the southeast corner of Hartford and Spring, where almost every inch of land is garden bed? Ever gone by the house on the weekend and heard children playing and discovering in the backyard?

It is the house of Mary Jackson and husband Bob Babel, and children Becky, Joe, and Berti, and where Mary provides home childcare for numerous families in Tower Grove Heights.

"I'm involved in child care for the same reasons I'm into gardening," she said. "I do it because I enjoy it, because it expresses my creativity, and because it gives pleasure to others."

Originally from Lemay, Mary was the fifth of ten children. Her parents often took care of foster children through Catholic Charities. "There would sometimes be 14 or 15 kids in the house at one time," remembered Mary. "I was always busy helping to take care of someone younger than I was, and I learned a lot by watching my mother."

During her fifteen years in Tower Grove Heights, Mary has taken care of children for income. In 1983, she became a li-

censed provider and has designed and directed different care programs for infants through teens. She also has provided child care services for conventions on weekends.

She feels her most rewarding experience has been her home child care business in the neighborhood. "Sense of community and family is so important to me. I feel I have a privileged position of providing a nurturing space where kids come together and share all these experiences that help them develop into emotionally healthy adults. But my work really is a partnership with the parents, and it works

not just because of this place but because of the neat families who are so committed and involved with the kids," she said.

Mary considers her garden and her child care the biggest contributions to the neighborhood so far. She is planning a neighborhood garden club in the future.

Mary hopes to continue to use her talents to contribute to the beauty and sense of community so many of our residents enjoy.

Anita Barker



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# Horticultural Corner

## Go Plant A Tree



Trees are a valuable asset to our landscapes and to our environment. Planted properly, they will survive for many years and enrich our lives with their usefulness and beauty.

The initial step in tree planting is an evaluation of the site. The amount of sunlight will determine the particular species of plant selected. Most plants require full sun for good growth, although the sun's intensity may be too great if reflected by buildings or pavement. Trees adapted to heat and drought, such as ash, crabapple, Chinese elm, hawthornes and some oaks, should be selected for this type of exposure. On the other extreme, some plants demand shade in order to survive. Use dogwoods, red-buds, beeches and maples for shady areas.

Trees should be placed so they can develop to their mature size without crowding each other, structures, or utility lines. A rule of thumb is to plant a tree no less than half its mature height from houses or other structures. Consult with established sources to determine mature size for individual species.

Trees are purchased either bare-root, balled and burlapped, or in containers. Bare-root plants have no soil attached to their roots, so they must be kept moist at

all times. Bare-root plants are rarely greater than two inches in diameter, and are best planted during their dormant period.

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**"It's better to put a \$50 tree in a \$500 hole than a \$500 tree in a \$50 hole."**

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Most trees come balled and burlapped. A ball of soil around the roots is wrapped in burlap and moved with the tree. The best times for planting balled and burlapped stock are spring and fall, which allows the tree to take advantage of adequate rainfall and cool temperatures. It is crucial that any synthetic materials (wire baskets, nylon twine, etc.) be totally removed from the root ball to avoid possible damage to the roots and tree trunk.

Container plants are grown in pots and do not experience root loss during transplanting. However, if a plant has been contained too long, circling roots will result and should be straightened or cut

back when planted. Container plants are also best planted in the spring and fall. When transporting balled and burlapped or container plants, carry the plant either by the ball or the container. Handling the tree by the trunk will loosen the soil and damage the root system.

"It's better to put a \$50 tree in a \$500 dollar hole than a \$500 tree in a \$50 hole." Following this common axiom will increase the chances of survival for most plants. The hole should be three times wider than the roots or root ball to give roots easier access into the surrounding soil. Do not dig any deeper than necessary. Plant the tree at its original growing level. If a plant is too deep, its roots will suffocate. If too shallow, the roots will dry out in the sun and air.

Backfill around the root zone by gently firming the soil around the tree to hold it in place and to eliminate air pockets. Air pockets prevent good contact between soil and roots, causing roots to dry out. To eliminate air pockets, settle the soil with water and add soil until the tree is firmly set. Don't tamp around the base with your feet—this compacts the soil and may inhibit root growth. With a rake, create a ridge two to four inches high around the outside edge of the root zone to act as a reservoir for watering.

*(Continued on page 16)*

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## Membership Update

As of July 31, 1992, TGHNA had 340 members. The neighborhood is 109 members away from its goal of 449. Here is a block-by-block breakdown compared to 1991:

	1992	1991
<b>36/3700</b>		
Arsenal	7	9
Hartford	36	52
Juniata	11	12
Connecticut	9	14
Wyoming	11	12
Humphrey	26	11
Utah	28	28
<b>3800</b>		
Arsenal	5	7
Hartford	28	33
Juniata	33	56
Connecticut	48	52
Wyoming	24	17
Humphrey	10	15
Utah	41	28

Now we need your help. Membership

raises more funds for the neighborhood than any other activity, and the cost is so little! What does TGHNA do for you?

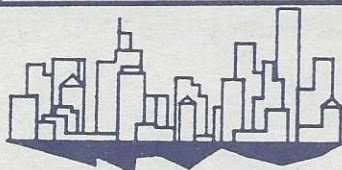
- Block parties
- Holiday in the Heights
- Mobile Patrol
- Market Fare
- National Night Out
- Banners
- House Tours to generate interest in our real estate
- T-shirts... and more!

Thank you to the new Heritage members: Neil & Jeannine Clontz, Judith Kreitner, Marie Carter, and Pat Dougherty.

A special thanks and a T-shirt to the new Renaissance members: Carol Entwistle, Tim Raw, Karen Lester, and Thomas & Louise Jenneman.

Thank you to all who have joined the neighborhood association. To join, call Jodie at 773-7130.

Jodie Heliker



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## On the Town

Tan My at 3226 South Grand is a neighborhood restaurant that will appeal to all real Southsiders. Real Southsiders can be differentiated from those Elaine Viets calls SLUPPIES (St. Louis Urban Professionals) easily—real Southsiders are the ones who want the best quality for the least money, prefer baseball caps to top hats, and eat supper at 5 p.m. (I generally use Big Ed to determine any true Southside tendencies. After all, he does wash his front porch steps—the stoop as he calls it—from time to time. You may also contact him to verify the Southside-icity of any activity.)

Anyway, Tan My fits all the above criteria, especially if you eat the lunch and dinner buffets. The buffet serves over 40 dishes, costs \$4.25 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and \$6.50 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Children under 12 can eat for half price. What other Oriental restaurant offers a dessert bar that includes fresh fruit and chocolate cake? Some buffet items are: Wontons, Eggrolls, Crab Rangoon, Egg Drop Soup, Sweet/Sour Spicy Soup, Beef with Broccoli, homemade French fried onion rings, fried pork, and Buddhist Delight. Everything I tried was good, and I really enjoyed the spicy hot General Tso's Chicken, Cashew Chicken, the Potstickers and the steamed green beans. Ed loved everything, especially the dishes with baby corn.

Tan My also has a large menu of many varieties of Chinese and Vietnamese foods and bakery goods for the dining room, to take out, or for delivery. Deliveries to our area are free with a \$10 minimum purchase. To order, or to find out the hours Tan My is open, call 664-4299.

Mary Schroeder

## Classified Ads

KITTENS AND THEIR MOTHER need homes. The mom and 6 kittens were found in Tower Grove Park. All will be good pets for they are litter box trained and affectionate. Make your selection now, then pick up after Labor Day. Price: cost of City registration and shots. Call Jean, 772-4987.

WANTED—the game of “Clue.” Prefer the edition used in the mid '50s, but will consider any Clue that is in good condition. Call Jean, 772-4987.



# The Renovator

## Refinishing Floors

How about those floors—do they enhance or detract from your home? Ever wonder what's hiding under that carpet or those layers of paint? Floor sanding lets you know if you've got gold under your feet or something you should be hiding!

The first step to take would be to get a bid from a professional sander. The pros will tell you if the floor can be sanded again and if the stains will sand out.

But let's assume you will do it yourself. Start by removing the doors and all foreign objects from the floor. Any nails that are holding down the floor should be set 1/16" or so to prevent sanding off the heads. Anything else should be yanked out or made flush, or your sandpaper will blow when you hit it. Then sweep and vacuum. This is a nightmare—unless you vacuum or sweep up thoroughly, the steel wheels of the sanding machine will embed the "sand" into your floors and they'll look peppered. When your prep work is done, pick up the sanding equipment.

Don't get all pumped up and rent everything all at once when you've got four rooms and a hall to do—you'll kill yourself! Sand now, edge later. Make sure the rental place demonstrates the machinery thoroughly. Some even loan helpful videos.

Okay, now wrap that sandpaper on as tight as you can and fire up the sander. Hang the cord up high or tie it around your waist so you don't run over it. If you even bump the cord, you'll dish out the floor instantly and have to feather it out. Start in the least conspicuous room to get acquainted. Sand diagonally to the boards until they are level, then continue sanding back and forth parallel to the wood.

This might sound easy, but it's not. You'll spend hours wearing a dust mask, emptying the bag, walking for miles forward and backward, and coping with mega decibels of noise (wear earplugs). Once I was sanding and day dreaming away when the 100-lb. motor unit detached from the handle and lodged itself in the wall. I heard another horror story about a guy who blew a fuse while sanding on the third floor. He replaced the fuse in the basement, and heard a dreadful clump! clump! clump! as the sanding machine obliterated the staircase on its way down. He forgot to turn the

sander off.

If you're sanding unpainted oak, you may need to use only the final fine paper. Painted pine requires three or four grades of paper and more sanding, but it's worth it when those warm heartwood colors come out. Be sure to use an exhaust fan and assume any paint contains lead. To fill holes 1/4" and less, mix up a goo of Elmer's glue and sawdust (you'll have plenty). It will sand and stain like the rest of the floor.

When you're done with the sanding and edging, sweep down the walls and vacuum the floors thoroughly. You may want to try out sample stains while you still have the sander because you can sand them off when you're done.

Be careful not to put your sweaty hands or knees on the raw wood when applying the finish—it will cause color inconsisten-

cies. Lightly sand between coats to remove bumps and improve bonding, unless your product says not to.

Speaking editorially, don't sand that 90-year-old quarter-sawn oak floor with the inlaid border unless you're sure of your ability. It may have only one sanding left, and when you're down to nails, you're out of floor—forever!

*Rich Iezzi*

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**“Once the 100-lb. motor detached from the handle and lodged itself in the wall.”**

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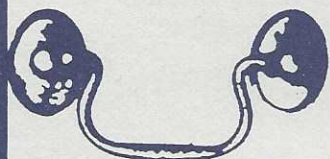
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INTERSTATE 44



# Police Beat

The June public Affairs meeting of the St. Louis Police Department's Third District was held at the St. Margaret of Scotland Church. It featured a film by the Police Department SCAT team. The movie, which showed the team in action, detailed how drug busts and arrests actually are made. The other highlight of the evening was the presentation of awards to Captain Everett Page and Public Affairs Officer Terry Shoemaker by Shaw East Neighborhood residents.

Neighborhood groups and police representatives met July 9 at police headquarters, Tucker and Clark. We heard general announcements from the police and city officials. The main event of that meeting was a tour of the 911 facilities at headquarters. Our group saw how dispatchers take calls and the computerized system that helps save time and lives. We were reminded that people should use 911 only in emergencies and that for non-threatening problems we are to phone the nearest police district office (231-1212).

Remember, the August meeting, at Lutheran Hospital on Texas and Miami sponsored by Dutchtown Neighborhood, will be held after the *Gazette* goes to press. Check the Calendar for the dates of the September and October meetings.

*Ed Schroeder*

# A Light In The Night

Soon Tower Grove Heights will become a brighter place to live. Tower Grove Heights has received funding from Union Electric to begin the Light Up the Heights porch-light campaign.

Residents will be visited by members of the Neighborhood Improvement Committee bearing white lunch bags containing a 52-watt G.E. Miser light bulb. Printed on the bag will be information on the cost of keeping your porch-light burning to prevent crime.

Crime is a prime concern of all residents, and a porch light program will continue to keep our neighborhood a safe place to live. Not only will the residents benefit, but the police and fire departments will find it easier to see house numbers. A brighter street encourages residents to take walks or sit on their porches, which in turn deters crime.

A recent survey revealed the number of porch lights burning to be:

	36/3700	3800
Arsenal	5	4
Hartford	26	31
Juniata	25	19
Connecticut	15	19
Wyoming	7	13
Humphrey	19	16
Utah	17	20

Let's watch for a healthy increase in porch-lights burning with the Light Up the Heights program in action.

Bulb distribution will begin on a block-by-block basis the second week in September and continue until all residents have been contacted. Tenants in buildings without a front porch-light fixture will be asked for their landlords' names so we can contact them and ask them to provide fixtures.

*Brian Stefanick*



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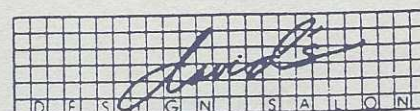
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## Grand Businesses Are Booming!

Frank Siano, President of the Grand-Tower Grove Business Association, speaking at the July 19 meeting of the Tower Grove Heights Neighborhood Association, said the Grand South Grand business district is experiencing unprecedented growth. Stores such as Cheap Trx and Repeat Performance are moving to Grand from other business districts because of accessibility, historically significant buildings, and excellent consumer base.

Tim Boule, President of City Properties and developer of the south side of Grand between Hartford and Arsenal, discussed St. Louis Bread Company's impending opening in the soon-to-be-completed building at Grand and Arsenal.

The association sold Ted Drewes' Frozen Custard during the meeting, and food was provided by the Promotion and Marketing Committee.

## Thumbs Up!

Have you ever heard a simple solution or a creative idea and wondered, "Why didn't I think of that?" Tower Grove Heights residents constantly swap information and ideas, so I'm sure the originator of this one won't mind my sharing it with you.



Since the Tower Grove Heights neighborhood is always on the lookout for more good homeowners, a resident landlady found a way to encourage her tenants to become permanent residents of the neighborhood. She has written a clause into their leases that releases tenants from their lease if they purchase a residence in Tower Grove Heights! THUMBS UP, ELAINE!

*The Thumb*

## Auction To Benefit Palm House

On September 12 at 7 p.m., the Friends of Tower Grove Park will present a dinner and silent auction, the proceeds of which will benefit the restoration of the Palm House, the oldest standing greenhouse west of the Mississippi.

Some of the items to be auctioned are: a backstage tour of Shaw's Garden and a luncheon with the controller; an English Tea Party in the park; a selection of art, including limited-edition photos of Tower Grove Park; a Kansas City weekend getaway for four; and much, much more.

While enjoying this gala evening, you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you are a benefactor of Tower Grove Park, the finest example of a Victorian Park remaining in this country.

Ticket prices are \$35 for Friends, \$40 for non-members, and \$100 for Patrons (Patron Party begins at 6 p.m.). Major credit cards will be accepted. Reservations must be received by September 4.

For more information or to RSVP, call Suzanne Boyle at 821-6177.

*Jean Rolf*



*Mekong*

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## A Message From Rep. Pat Daugherty

The November general election will have eight measures that the Legislature passed and put on the ballot.

**Property Tax.** Decreases from two-thirds to four-sevenths the percentage of qualified voters needed to approve an increase in the tax rate in counties, municipalities and school districts IF the request is submitted at the general municipal election, the primary or general election.

**Toll Roads.** Allows the Highways and Transportation Commission to conduct feasibility studies for toll roads in Missouri. Allows toll roads and bridges to be constructed and bonds sold to finance them.

**Simulcasting of Horse Racing.** Allows interstate and intrastate simulcasting of parimutuel wagering on horses.

**Victim's Rights.** Raises certain rights of crime victims to a constitutional level. These are: the right to be present at criminal proceedings, including any juvenile case which would be a felony if committed by an adult; the right to request information about the crime and be informed of and heard at certain proceedings unless the court determines the interests of justice require otherwise; the right to be informed of trials, hearings, release or escape. Permits the court to deny bail on a showing of danger to the victim, the community, or any other person.

**Riverboat Gambling.** Authorizes riverboat gambling on the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers.

**Bonded Indebtedness.** Allows school districts and other political subdivisions in the City of St. Louis to incur or increase bonded indebtedness by a four-sevenths vote at all elections. Current law requires a four-sevenths vote at municipal, primary and general elections, while all other elections require a two-thirds vote.

**Lieutenant Governor.** Increases the duties of the Lt. Governor to include investigate and advocate for the elderly. It also makes the Lt. Governor a member of numerous state boards.

If you need to contact me on these issues, call me at home, 772-1948

Rep/ Patrick Dougherty

District 67

## Aim For Good Health ♥♥♥♥

As we watch the last days of August quietly slip by and plan ahead for the Labor Day holiday, we begin to look forward to the fall season and try to put the dog days of August out of our minds. But knowing what St. Louis summers bring, the reality of it is that it ain't over yet! In fact, some of our record hazy, hot and humid days have occurred in the last half of August, and as we all will remember during those first several weeks of school. So when the scorching August/September sun is beating down on your bare neck in the weeks ahead, here are some tips to stay cool and healthy until the first frost.

I have talked about the dangers of ultraviolet (UV) radiation before in this space, but it is now the cause of the most common form of skin cancer—that's right, skin cancer. Skin cancer rates have been rising, and we all need to consider the precautions

we must take to reduce our risks.

First, it is best to stay out of the sun between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., when the sun's rays are most intense and dangerous. And second, always wear sunscreen or sunblock to prevent sunburn, premature aging and wrinkling of the skin, and skin cancer. Dermatologists recommend a sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15 or greater. There really is no need to buy one with any higher rating, since a sunscreen with a 15 rating blocks out 93% of the sun's rays while one rated at 34 increases your protection by only 4%. Last, don't be fooled by those hazy, overcast days. Ultraviolet rays can easily penetrate clouds and haze to cause sunburn.

While you are out in that sun, make sure to drink plenty of water to prevent dehy-

(continued on page 16)

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# So, What's An Executive ★★★★★ Committee?

With the recent changes on the Executive Committee, this is an appropriate time to fill you in on what the Executive Committee is and what it does.

The Committee governs the day-to-day operations of the Tower Grove Heights Neighborhood Association. There are ten voting members. Four are elected to one-year terms: President-Elect, Secretary, Assistant Secretary, and Treasurer. The President-Elect automatically becomes President at the next election. The five chairs of the standing committees (Block Captains, Fun & Fundraising, Neighborhood Improvement, Promotion & Marketing, and Publications) complete the Executive Committee. The Immediate Past President serves on the Committee in an advisory, non-voting capacity.

As President, Jan Nesser chairs meetings and represents the Association. Jay Rossloff, President-Elect, lines up programs for general meetings and assists the President. Secretary Michele Kerr records minutes and keeps track of correspondence. Jodie Heliker, Assistant Secretary, is in charge of membership. Jim Lynn, Treasurer, handles the money.

The Block Captains committee is headed by Diane Hurwitz. Fun & Fundraising currently needs a chair. Brian Stefanick chairs the Neighborhood Improvement Committee. Jean Iezzi is head of Promotion & Marketing, and Elizabeth Braznell chairs Publications.

These officers establish a budget and initiate the actions necessary to carry out the activities of the Association. Feel free to talk to any of them about your concerns and ideas. After all, they are there to serve YOU!

## A Message From Alderman Geraldine Osborn

A recent *Post-Dispatch* editorial expressed concern about the City's urgent infrastructure needs: bridges, viaducts, streets, electric signals, curbs and alleys. Unfortunately, the editorial failed to note the direct relationship between the priorities of the City administration and the City's crumbling infrastructure.

Norbert Groppe, president of the Board of Public Service, advised the aldermanic Committee on Ways and Means that \$48 million of federal funds will be available to St. Louis during the next three years for repair and replacement of bridges, viaducts and streets. However, to obtain these funds, the City must come up with \$12 million as our local matching share. In other words, every \$1 million of our local money, if used for eligible purposes, will provide the local match for \$4 million in federal funds.

Mr. Groppe also indicated that the project cost of the new Kingshighway viaduct includes \$650,550 for non-essential ornamental railings and lights, which are not eligible for federal matching money. Thus, the City administration's insistence on unnecessary ornamentation could cost us not just \$650,550, but an additional \$2,602,200 in federal matching funds.

I have objected for years to the millions of dollars that have been spent on huge pink planters and underground irrigation systems in various median strips. These millions could have been set aside to provide the local match for four times that amount in federal funds. I am not opposed to ornamentation. I plant lots of flowers in my own yard. Unfortunately, however, the City has been pouring millions of dollars into ornamentation while ignoring more urgent needs.

The deterioration of the City's infrastructure didn't "just happen." It is due at least partially to the City administration's priorities in recent years. Instead of just complaining about the loss of federal funds, the City needs to adopt more sensible priorities for the expenditure of the funds that are available.

*Geraldine (Gerry) Osborn*  
Alderman, 15th Ward  
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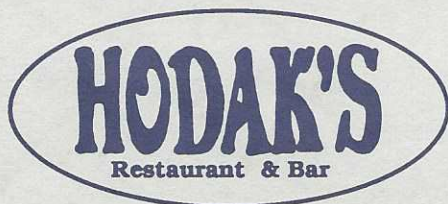


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# Hesselberg's Closes

Chemicals, compounds, medicinal extracts, or maybe just some colored water. Whatever is in the jars hanging in the windows at what was for so long the Hesselberg Pharmacy at Hartford and Grand, it definitely was not the elixir of youth.

If it were, the doors probably would not be locked.

On July 10, 61-year-old pharmacist Ben Hesselberg closed the doors to the first location of the business his father started in 1922. But it was not Hesselberg who needed to be doused from the fountain of youth, but his clientele.

In recent times, Hesselberg said, most of his business at the old store on Grand was in deliveries. His faithful customers are "older and less mobile. That's why we are delivering," he said.

"Younger people are sold on discount chains," he said. "They just go bye-bye. To them, price is everything."

Last September, Hesselberg opened a new pharmacy on South Broadway near Alexian Brothers Hospital, and was greeted with renewed walk-in business. With the walk—in business on South Broadway and primarily delivery business at Grand and Hartford, it became apparent to the pharmacist and businessman what had to be done.

Hesselberg said deliveries in the area could be handled from the South Broadway building. "It just made economic sense to do it that way," he said. "The business could be streamlined by combining operations."

"It was a very difficult decision," the pharmacist readily admits.

The distinctive burgundy tiles, round windows and stylish wood interior of the pharmacy are well known in the neighborhood, and Hesselberg had been working there since he was a nine-year-old, about the time his family moved from the 3800 block of Connecticut.

Although he has always rented the store space, he does own the unique furnishings inside. "I'd like to have it go with the building," he said.

The building and its decor, which have remained unchanged since a 1943 fire led to renovation, have attracted and fascinated patrons, admirers, the curious, and even employees for decades. "It was like

walking back into a time warp," said pharmacist Bruce Nichols.

Nichols, who now works at the Hesselberg pharmacy at 3660 Vista and has worked for a large chain pharmacy, said the atmosphere at the old store reminded him of his home in a small town. "We used to have people come in just to look," he said beaming.

Many in our neighborhood hope the charming shop can be maintained for some purpose. It has a personality like a good neighbor we would hate to lose.

When fortune smiles on the corner of Grand and Hartford and some enterprising style-minded business person revives the shop, let's be sure to stop by and bid welcome.

*Tom Jenneman*

# Fun And Games

Thirty children and twenty adults participated in Kids Day in Tower Grove Park on July 25. The event was organized by Jodie Heliker and sponsored by the Tower Grove Heights Neighborhood Association.

The children enjoyed races, games, and a water balloon piñata. They decorated and ate cupcakes and topped off the day with a water balloon toss. All who attended enjoyed grilled hot dogs and chips for lunch.

A special thanks to Mary Schroeder and Joyce Mellow for face painting. Thanks also to Diane Hurwitz, Pat Linebach, Elizabeth Braznell, Jay Rosloff, Stephanie Noecker, Jenny Murphy, Amy Leipholtz, and everyone else who helped to make the day a success.

*Tricia Heliker*



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## LOOK AT WHAT'S HAPPENED



# Since You Asked

*Question: What is wrong with our education system and what can we do to improve it?*

*Jack Hurov, former teacher:* I think there are five issues that need to be addressed to improve our education system and each speaks to a problem within the system. First, we must ensure that resources are allocated fairly, improve teachers' salaries and provide money for new books and facilities. Second, we must minimize barriers to resources by permitting all children access to education. Third, we must reward quality through meaningful peer review. Fourth, we must actively participate in our children's education by attending school meetings and functions. Fifth, we must actively listen to the consumers of education who are, after all, our children.

*John Hardin, college student:* A friend of mine and I attended the same parochial school and both did well. I continued in highschool at a private school and my friend continued his education in the public school system. It didn't take long for the difference to become apparent.

He and I talked about this and the problem seemed to be caused by many factors: teachers who did not challenge the students, outdated books and lack of equipment, lack of student discipline, and an administration that was oppressive and unimaginative.

Money could remedy some of these problems, but administration, teachers, students, and parents need to work together, communicate and follow the example of the systems in place that are producing a higher-quality level of education.

*Tricia Heliker, former teacher:* Education in St. Louis suffers from an attitude problem. Students have the attitude that you can force them to attend but you can't force them to learn. Administration has the attitude that dictating policy and requiring accountability will make all teachers equally good. Poor teachers have the attitude that it's best to play along and put in their time. Good teachers are just plain frustrated by everyone's attitude.

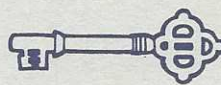
I doubt that there is much agreement on the problem, but at least I believe we all agree there is a definite problem. That's a start.

*Kathryn Zellich, program director for Helping Hand Day Care:* Research has shown us that we do know how to teach people, but we are not using this knowledge to teach properly because there is a huge industry (the publishing companies) built around the old teaching methods. Also, many teachers do not want to change. They just want to do things the way they always have and pick up their paychecks.

Children today have not learned how to learn. Because of TV, video games, and working parents, children are not interacting with the environment around them, adults, and one another during the crucial early years, and that's how one learns how to problem solve.

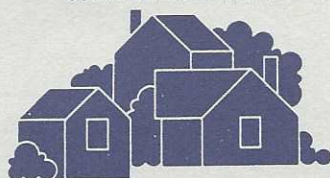
Missouri has a program that is attempting to bring some of these new educational concepts to school administrators, teachers and the classroom. However, parents need to be involved in their children's education, teachers and administrators need to be willing to change and grow, and the student must be challenged and guided.

*Don Hardin*



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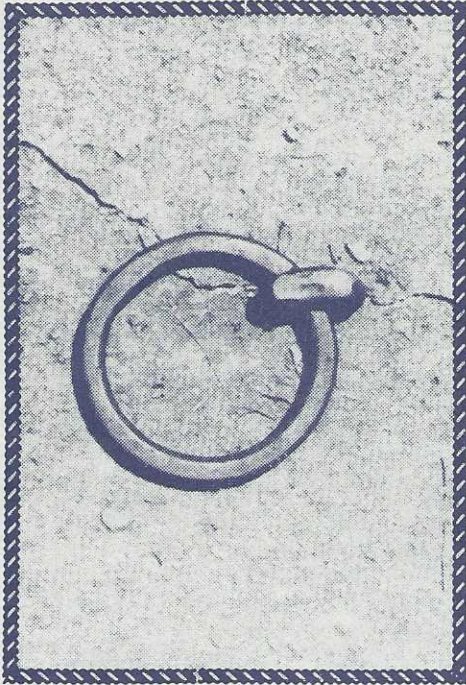
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## Where Is It?

How well do you know the neighborhood? The object pictured below is somewhere in Tower Grove Heights. Do you know what it is, and where it is?



Answer on page 15.

## Cookies For Cops

Can you believe it? Tower Grove Heights made it on TV on July 3! What, YOU didn't see it? Well, let me fill you in.

Channel 2 shot footage of the "loading of the red wagon" and an interview with the Cookie Captain (now that I've achieved that rank, I'd like a little more respect, thank-you-very-much!), and at the police station. So did Double Helix, then they followed us to the fire station. Because of all the donations, we were able to supply two firehouses, too. It was gratifying to see the firemen's response to our treats!

Although I've had some TV offers after my TV debut, I've turned them all down. I've got to gear up for the next cookie caper. Think "Trick or Treat." And think downtown. Our detectives and SCAT cops are usually at the station on Clark, so the next batch of treats will go to them. We will be requesting cakes, cookies, candy, fruit, and dip. I'll provide more information at the next meeting.

Ruth Schnuurbusch

## Letter To The Editor

I am writing to express my consternation at an article in the June 27 GAZETTE. As an attorney, I was shocked to read the Police beat article which stated "...the victim of a crime has fewer rights than the defendant..." I believe this indirectly implies the defendant should have fewer rights than a victim. While I am sympathetic to the plight of a victim of crime, I find it disconcerting to imply that a person who has not yet been found guilty by our legal system should have fewer rights. The "presumption of innocence" is all too often an empty, meaningless phrase in this political climate, not to mention the judicial climate. I want to see less crime in our neighborhood and yet I don't believe that we should equate "Defendant" with "Guilty." The distinction between the two is very important. The TGHNA needs to be more careful.

S. Paige Canfield  
38xx Juniata

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## Number Crunch

The police are enforcing the ordinance that requires house numbers to be visible from across the street by someone with a flashlight. House numbers on transoms do not qualify, as often the can't be seen from the street, especially if inside lights aren't on. Numbers must be at least 3" high on the front of the house, and 2" high at the alley. House numbers are required at the alley to aid police and firefighters.

There are provisions for FINES of \$50 to \$500 and for JAIL SENTENCES of up to 90 days for failure to display adequate house numbers.

House number plaques (black numbers on white background) are available from the Neighborhood Association for \$4 and can have up to six numbers (i.e., 3620-22). They can be mounted on the front of your house and at the alley. Call Diane at 776-7360 to place your order.

## Block Captains

They're the heart and soul of our neighborhood. Endlessly the slog through heat, cold, rain, and snow carrying *Gazettes*, meeting notices, and other vital information. No, it's not the post office! They're the Block Captains!

Diane Hurwitz, chairman of the Block Captain Committee and membre of the Executive Committee, works to make sure that these noble carriers of the Association's business have up-to-date information, pick up their *Gazettes* and get them out, and welcoming new residents.

Least you think it's all work, Block Captains get to meet almost all the residents on their blocks, plan block parties, and attend New Neighbor Welcome Parties.

If you'd like to join this elite crew, call Diane at 776-7360.

## National Night Out

Wow! What a party! About 200 Tower Grove Heights residents filled Spring between Hartford and Connecticut on Tuesday evening, August 4, as we gave a going away party for crime and drugs.

BicycleWorks put on a bike rodeo of TGH kids. Roy Bohn and his crew of Shaw Neighborhood kids (with help from some adults!) inspected bikes and taught bicycle safety. TGHNA kids practiced by riding in various events. Roy then spoke to parents and kids alike about safety and responsibility.

Motion detectors, tee shirts, mugs, and other merchandise were raffled, and a dessert pot-luck brought out the best from neighborhood kitchens.

Information on the Heights' campaign to keep porch lights burning to deter crime was available, and residents signed a poster declaring our neighborhood to be drug free and crime free. Double Helix filmed the event for their "Heritage" series, and Alderman Osborn and Third District Police joined the festivities.

The event was so successful that TGHNA President Janice Nesser announced next year's National Night Out will be celebrated as a neighborhood, as well. Some ideas to improve next year's celebration include better lighting, and a public address system so that Jay Rosloff doesn't have to shout himself hoarse!

Tower Grove Heights extends special thanks to the American Legion Post for the use of their tables, and to the kids and adults of BicycleWORKS. Everyone who had a hand in the effort, from setting up to cleaning up, deserves special recognition.



## Where Is It? (Answer)

This is one of three iron rings set into the sidewalk in front of the Hartford Arms (Spring between Hartford and Juniata) that was used to tie the horses of delivery vehicles.



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## Meet the Press

You read or see their work every other month, but do you know who they are or what they might do in real life? We thought you might like to Meet the Press! One GAZETTE staffer will be featured in each issue.

Elizabeth Braznell, editor of the *Tower Grove Heights Gazette*, spends her days at the Saint Louis Zoo, where she's Education Grant Writer. She and her husband, Jay Rosloff, moved to the Heights upon their return from Israel, where Elizabeth ran a children's zoo and horseback riding stable.

Elizabeth and Jay are rehabbing their house on Juniata, a project that has grown

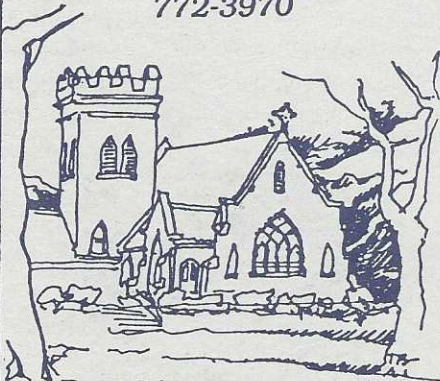


far beyond their imaginations! When not working on the house or the *Gazette*, Elizabeth enjoys gardening, going to garage sales, and walking Roger the Rehabbing Dog in Tower Grove Park.

*Elizabeth Braznell*

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## Horticulture Corner

(From page 4)

After watering, pile two to four inches of organic mulch around the tree to conserve moisture and protect the roots from exposure to extreme temperatures.

Water newly planted trees regularly to develop a strong new root system. Keep the soil moist but not soaked. Too much water is just as detrimental as too little. Water at least once a week, barring rain, and more frequently during hot weather. When the soil is dry four inches below the surface, it's time to water. Continue watering into late fall and taper off in winter.

Following these basic steps will ensure the longevity of our trees, which aid in the effort to reforest our land.

*Benjamin N. Chu is a Superintendent and the Curator of the Japanese Garden at the Missouri Botanical Garden.*

## Aim For Good Health

(From page 10)

dehydration, a potentially dangerous condition. On a hot summer day, the average person loses up to two quarts of water per hour when perspiring heavily. You should drink eight 10-ounce glasses of water a day, more when you are exposed to heat for longer periods. And bad news for you beer and ice tea drinkers: they promote the further release of water and can cause dehydration.

Dehydration and prolonged exposure to high temperatures can lead to heat exhaustion and heatstroke. Heatstroke is the most dangerous of the two because your body's internal cooling system shuts down. Symptoms include dizziness and confusion, in addition to absence of sweating. Heatstroke victims should be fanned, immersed in cool water, and given fluids. This is a medical emergency and should be treated as such.

Summer is a time for fun, so pay attention to your body. Stay cool and healthy!

*David Wagner is a Certified Physician Assistant and Professor at St. Louis University School of Allied Health Professions.*



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## Lights, Camera, Action!

You may have noticed a mirage of cameras and interviews in Tower Grove Heights lately. No, you're not on Candid Camera, it's a Double Helix attack!

Double Helix provides programming for TCI Cable on channels 35 and 53, and has selected Tower Grove Heights as the first of several neighborhoods to highlight in their upcoming Heritage Series. Producer Mort Hill has slated Hyde Park and Tiffany to follow Tower Grove Heights. Hill recruits local leaders to aid the productions in each neighborhood.

The half-hour Heritage format will focus on events, history, architecture, the business district, and resident profiles. Interviews have included Jay Rosloff on architecture, Susie Guderhuth on housing stock, Ann Sueme and Maritza Stock on the rehabbing of their buildings on Grand, Kathryn Kilker on history, Frank Siano on Grand businesses, and Alderman Geraldine Osborn. Events include Cookies for Cops, National Night Out, and others.

No air date has been scheduled, but it will be shown several times. And Tower Grove Heights will receive a copy of the completed program for promotions.

Cut, that's a wrap!

*Brian Stefanick*

## Hartford Arms

Great news for the neighborhood! Commerce Bank has agreed to loan the Tower Grove South Housing Board \$200,000 for the renovation of the Hartford Arms, in the 3100 block of South Spring (between Hartford and Juniata). the loan papers will be signed by the end of August and the Housing Board presently is looking for contractors.

The money will allow one spec unit of the three townhomes to be completed and the exterior of the building to be renovated, highlighting the original storefronts. The spec unit will have 2400 square feet, 2-1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, and be for sale in the \$90,000 range. The first floor of all

three townhomes features a loft space and 12 foot ceilings. Any unit can be customized to include a fireplace or other options.

Buyers will be assisted through Community Development Agency grants of \$2,000 to be used toward closing costs, and can take advantage of a tax abatement. For more information, call 772-5982.

Many will remember this building as an eyesore, but the neighborhood residents, Tower Grove South Housing Corporation, City agencies, and private business have turned it into a great investment in a great neighborhood!

*Rich Iezzi*



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# David and Goliath

Do you feel like David when you read about a social issue that simply seems overwhelming? When faced with the issues today, most of us don't feel very powerful. In today's society, most of the power is wielded by the financial giants. And giants do not share the same perspective of the world as you and I do.

But there is a "David" who's getting ready to take aim and knock the giant on the head, if only to get his attention and let him know that he means business. This "David" is the good-natured priest at St. Pius V Parish, and whose faith in people is, in itself, a powerful motivator.

Fr. Richard Creason believes that you and I are also powerful—powerful, that is, when organized and united through a common cause. Fr. Creason is organizing an ecumenical group of churches representing the St. Louis City South Side. The or-

ganization, which has seventeen member churches and is growing, is obtaining formal training and support from the Gamaliel Foundation to learn proven techniques for social change.

What will be its focus?

---

**"Fr. Richard Creason believes that you and I are also powerful."**

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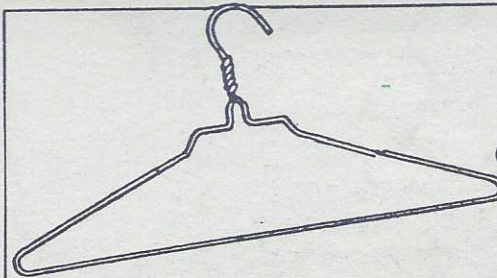
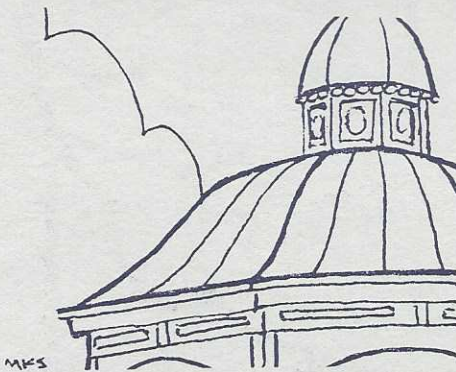
Most likely, the Colossal Four: unemployment, crime, education, and housing. These issues concern all of us. But can anyone succeed with such mammoth problems? Yes, one issue at a time.

Similar organizations have affected the policies of business and politics in ways

that individuals cannot. For example, one group, armed with promissory notes from its residents, convinced a bank that it was financially sensible to open a branch in its neighborhood, thereby bringing a needed service and jobs to the area. Another group convinced an insurance company to reduce its rates substantially and erase the redline for car insurance by promising participation of several hundred members.

But today's David cannot work alone. The churches and the Neighborhood Association are just people, your neighbors, each doing his part moment by moment, bit by bit, to make a difference. It's a collective effort. So promise yourself that this month you will devote even just one hour to making your world a better place, and then do it! The world won't change without heroes, so get to know a few, including the one in the mirror. Give a little, or give a lot. Maybe the stone you throw will be the one to topple the colossus.

*Margie Meyer*



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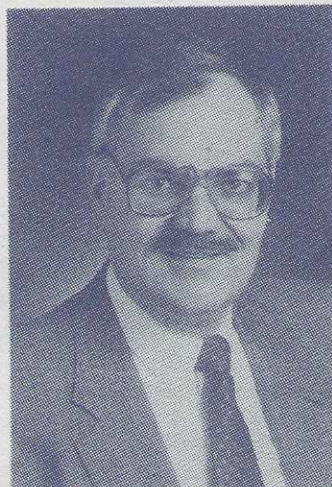
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# Coffee Break

## Kitchens and Key Lime Pie

Mary Schroeder finally talked her husband, Big Ed, into redoing their kitchen. It was hard work. Ed insisted that the sink was good enough for his grandmother back in 1927, and the metal cabinets he put up in the 1950s were still practically new.

But Mary won, and they drew up their plans. The work would be done while Mary and Ed were at work. Mary's relatives are in the contracting business, and they were going to do the work while Mary was at her job.

After the first day of work, Mary came home to her demolished kitchen. She was not prepared for the shock of rehab demolition. Ed found her that evening sitting on the edge of their bed mechanically eating a Tippin's key lime pie right from the box. She ate half of it before Ed managed to get it away from her!

Of course, they went through the routine of eating food from the microwave and washing dishes in the bathtub. But Mary said there's a real advantage to that. "We ate out a lot," she said. "It used to be that Ed wouldn't want to eat out, but now he's so conditioned that, even though the kitchen is finished, he still

asks where I want to go for breakfast!"

She and Ed did the final finish work, and Ed got plenty of exposure. While standing on the ladder hanging a wallpaper border, Ed found things weren't going well. At one particularly harrowing juncture, the border flopped off the wall, and simultaneously Ed's pants fell down around his knees. Ed was trapped on the ladder—unable to get down because of his pants, but unable to pull up his pants because of wet, gooey wallpaper. "Boy, was he yelling!" laughs Mary. "If we'd had a video camera, we'd have won \$10,000 on America's Favorite Home Videos."

The modern convenience of a garbage disposal is new to Ed and Mary. One day, Mary decided to practice using it, and turned it on. Water shot up out of the disposal like a fountain. Mary remembered her parents having a disposal in her childhood home in the suburbs, so she knew it wasn't supposed to do that. In an incredible leap of logic, she called out to Ed, "Do you have the hose on?" Neither Ed nor Mary is a plumber, and after numerous calls to her father, they figured out the drain was clogged in the basement.

"My father was going to come and try that drain worm thing," Mary said. After a moment's reflection, I realized she meant a plumber's snake. "But Ed poked a hole in the pipe downstairs and poured in drain cleaner, and taped up the hole. The disposer works fine now." I still haven't figured out whether Ed poked a hole in the waste stack or opened the clean-out. I hope it's the latter.

Their kitchen is finished now, and it's beautiful. I'm jealous, as ours has not progressed since about February. We've decided we have to finish the service hall while we're doing the kitchen, as the floors are contiguous (another great leap of logic). Jay's aunt and uncle will be visiting at Thanksgiving, and that should motivate us to finish. Should, but hasn't yet.!

Sometimes these things have to wait for proper motivation. The Neighborhood Association has to find volunteers with the motivation to work on various projects. Right now, we need people to help with Light Up the Heights. Can you help? Call Brian at 776-6146. Don't wait to call until our kitchen's done!

Elizabeth Braznell

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*A haircut can be too much reality for anyone. At Salon St. Louis, Terry Harrison knows when a client doesn't really want short hair.*

"I can hear it in their voices," he says. "If I don't hear that conviction, I don't cut it short." As a prelude, he massages aromatherapeutic oils into the scalp. Clients can also wear a stress-reducing yoke that relaxes the neck muscles. Clients' kids' hair he cuts free. Call in advance; he regularly flies to Europe to do styling shows. His styles, photographed by Brenda Hootselle of St. Louis, have appeared in the international journal *Passion*, Spain's *Peluquerias* and Italy's *Esthetica*.

St. Louis, March 1991





## **Tower Grove Heights Neighborhood Association**

President: Janice Nesser  
President Elect: Jay Rosloff  
Secretary: Michele Kerr  
Asst. Secretary: Jodie Heliker  
Treasurer: James Lynn  
Past-President: Benjamin Chu  
**COMMITTEE CHAIRS**  
Block Captains: Diane Hurwitz  
Fun & Fundraising:  
Neighborhood Imp.: Brian Stefanick  
Promo. & Marketing: Jean Iezzi  
Publications: Elizabeth Braznell

### **BLOCK CAPTAINS**

3600/3700 ARSENAL  
Diane Hurwitz (3640)  
3800 ARSENAL  
Jean Iezzi (3809 Hartford)  
3600/3700 HARTFORD  
Marilyn Abbot (3648)  
Carol Hoffmeister (3656)  
3800 HARTFORD  
Jodie Heliker (3802)  
Bill Wright (3836)  
Jan Booth (3807)  
3600/3700 JUNIATA  
Connie Bender (3665)  
Paul Ladensack (3650)  
3800 JUNIATA  
Anita Barker (3818)  
Shauna Feely (3871)  
Dave Goodson (3885)  
Susan Smith (3883)  
Jay Rosloff (3806)  
3600/3700 CONNECTICUT  
Ruth Schnuerbusch (3620A)  
Kirk Brandt (3652)  
3800 CONNECTICUT  
Janice Nesser (3822)  
Margie Meyer (3860A)  
Keely Cook (3830)  
Ben Chu (3822)  
3600/3700 WYOMING  
Betsy Vanderheyden (3656)  
3800 WYOMING  
Linda & Peter Fick  
Tom & Nancy Dietz  
Jim & Laura Stadelman  
3600/3700 HUMPHREY  
Felicia Foland (3671)  
Kati Guerra (3671)  
Joe Sueme (3671)  
Brian Stefanick (3649)  
3800 HUMPHREY  
Sande Vieira (3868)  
Annette Latham (3814)  
3600/3700 UTAH PLACE  
Lou & Tom Jenneman (3735)  
3800 UTAH PLACE  
Veda Lynn (3855)  
Susie Gudermuth (3834)  
Katy Blair (3862)

# **News & Notes**

## **Jay Rosloff Elected**

At its July 12 meeting, the membership of Tower Grove Heights elected Jay Rosloff, of the 3800 block of Juniata, as President-Elect. Jay will complete the unexpired term and succeed to the Association's presidency in December.

## **Members' Pot Luck**

TGHNA members, join us at the Sons of Rest shelter in Tower Grove Park (near Grand north of Stupp Center) on September 20 from 5 to 7 p.m. for a pot luck dinner! This annual event gives members a chance to celebrate the association's successes of the previous year. You'll be receiving more information from your block captains soon. And if you're not a member, call Jodie at 773-7130 to get in on the fun!

## **Celebrate Our 5th!**

Tower Grove Heights Neighborhood Association will mark its fifth anniversary this November 7th with a dinner. We need a committee to plan the event. If you can help, please call 772-5982.

## **Paint The City Green!**

During our fall alley blitz clean-up on Saturday, October 17, we'll be painting the Yard Waste Only dumpsters green as part of a program through the Refuse Division. Your block captains will be contacting you soon with details. Fall Clean-Up gets our alleys clean, making them easier to travel when winter snows set in. Join your neighbors in the alleys for a good time for a good purpose—it makes a big difference!

## **Garden Club Forming**

A garden club is forming in Tower Grove Heights. We're planning our first meeting soon, with a discussion of Victorian gardening. If you'd like to attend, call Elizabeth at 773-1567.

## **October Meeting**

The Tower Grove Heights Neighborhood Association will meet Sunday, October 18, at 7 p.m. at the First Divine Science Church, 3617 Wyoming. All neighborhood residents and business people from the Grand South Grand district are urged to attend. This will be a business meeting, so bring your comments and concerns. Ted Drewe's Frozen Custard will be sold.

## **Bulk Trash Pick-Up**

Bulk trash pick-up will be September 21 and October 19. Your bulky items should be in the alleys before 8 a.m., in the general area of the dumpsters. Make sure items are not closer than three feet to the dumpsters, and are not blocking them.

## **Association Elections In November**

Tower Grove Heights Neighborhood Association will hold its annual elections at its regular meeting on Sunday, November 15, 7 p.m. at the First Divine Science Church. The Nominating Committee is seeking persons to run for the offices of President-Elect, Secretary, Assistant Secretary, and Treasurer. If you are interested in running, please call the Association at 772-5982.