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## THE AUTUMN FEST EDITION



**F**or the seventh consecutive year, Tower Grove Heights will celebrate fall color and cooler weather with Autumn Fest in the Heights on October 8th, 2011. This year, two neighborhood locations will play host to the event, which runs from 5:00p.m. to 8:00p.m.

Marilyn and Wes Browning will open their home at 3831 Juniata Street as the first stop of the celebration. Register at the door or pick up your pre-registered name badges that will provide access to all the fun, as well as tickets which can be redeemed for wine or beer. At the Browning' house, a wide selection of hors d'oeuvres will be featured, all generously donated by St. Louis restaurants. Everything from the familiar to the exotic will be featured. Those that missed International Dine Around on South Grand this summer will have a chance to sample some of the wonderful diversity of restaurant fare we enjoy in the neighborhood. Sally and Dan Rolf will be pouring the wine for the wine tasting this year, and there will be beers and sodas on hand for those that don't fancy wine.

The home of Maria and Rick Hunter at 3810 Humphrey Street will serve as the second site for Autumn Fest, where dessert and coffee will be served. Rick and Maria moved into their beautifully-renovated house two years ago, and are excited to be part of the neighborhood party. Hundreds of fabulous and tasty desserts from the kitchen of Pat Edwards make this a required pilgrimage for those with a sweet tooth. A master of culinary creation, Pat assures us that there will be some favorite desserts of years past as well as some delicious new creations. Hartford Coffee Company will once again generously provide the coffee to accompany these mouth-watering desserts.

Horse-drawn carriages will carry the happy party-goers from Juniata down Spring Avenue to take in the change of seasons in our beautiful neighborhood. The price of the ride is included in your registration. Kids and grownups alike have told us how much they enjoy the slow-paced carriage ride through the changing fall colors, and the chance to remember what it was like when horse-drawn carriages were a regular feature of our Saint Louis streets. Drivers and horses are always happy to stop to pose for a picture to remember this fun event.

Thanks to generous donations of food and wine, registration is once again available for \$15.00 in advance and \$20.00 at the door. Guests are not limited to Tower Grove Heights residents, so please invite any friends or relatives who would enjoy a fun and relaxing evening in one of Saint Louis's best neighborhoods.

Registration forms and information are available on the last page of this issue of the Gazette, or at 3801 Utah Place. Don't miss your chance to catch up with old friends, make new ones, and enjoy a great October night!

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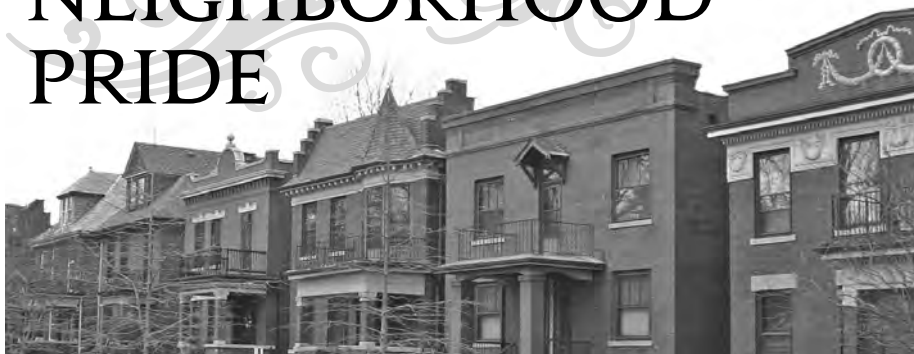
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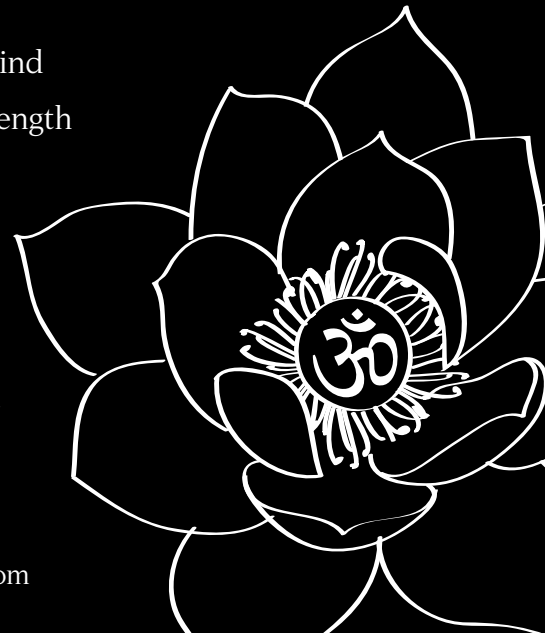
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# The Tower Grove Heights Green Alley Project

by Laura Johnson & Marilyn Browning

Susie Gudermuth and Laura Johnson began talking about what to do about the hundred-year-old Utah alleys early in 2008. Still paved with the original brick, the alleys were deeply rutted, with patches of crumbling asphalt repairs and a well-known tendency to form standing water in the ruts—water that froze in the winter to form slick surfaces. They first thought that the existing pavers could be re-laid to repair the serious dips and replace the asphalt patches, thereby preserving the historic look of the alleys.

Researching the subject, however, they soon discovered that the existing bricks were really not a good surface for modern traffic such as the heavy refuse trucks. The bricks were laid directly on clay with a thin layer of cinders, giving the bricks a tendency to shift under heavy loads and giving the alley in general an inability to absorb much rainfall. They found that a pervious paver system would be a great solution for two reasons. First, a pervious paving system would reduce the water runoff that overloads our water treatment facilities during a heavy rainfall. Second, the pavers themselves could closely match the color, size, and shape of the existing brick, and be laid in the same running bond pattern, thereby preserving the historic look of the alleys.

The next step was to find the money to put in the pervious paver system, and that meant applying for grants that would fund the project. Susie and Laura, with the help of Alderwoman Jennifer Florida and eventually the city's Board of Public Service, found two grants that would fill the bill. The first grant they applied for was a Community Development Block Grant through the MainStreet Economic Recovery Plan, which would provide funding for a pervious paver system for the 36-3700 block alley between Utah and Humphrey. This grant was approved and later dubbed Phase 1 of the Tower Grove Heights Green Alley Project.

The second grant they applied for was an EPA grant to be managed by Missouri's Department of Natural Resources. It would provide a pervious paver system for the remaining three Utah alleys—those in the 3800 block between Humphrey and Utah, in the 36-3700 block between Utah and McDonald, and in the 3800 block between Utah and McDonald. In March of 2010, Laura Johnson, along with John Kohler and Dan Buschmeyer of the Board of Public Service, went to Jefferson City to answer questions about the pervious paver project. In July 2010 they received word that they had been awarded the grant. The three alleys were dubbed Phase 2 of the Tower Grove Heights Green Alley Project.

What's the status of the pervious paver system for the Utah alleys now? Phase 1, the 36-3700 block between Utah and Humphrey, began construction in June of this year and should be finished by the time you read this article. Phase 2, covering the remaining Utah alleys, is still in the design process, which should be completed by the end of 2011. Construction for Phase 2 should start in spring of 2012. Each alley will be a combination of the old bricks, placed at the alley entrances, and pervious pavers on the remaining area that look similar to the old brick. Both brick and pavers will be placed over a permeable system of sand and gravel that will absorb and slowly release into the sewer system the rainwater that falls on the alleyways. The end result? An attractive, historically consistent look to the Utah alleys, with an end to ruts, ponds, and skating rinks in the winter!

To learn more about pervious pavers see the article in this issue titled What's A Pervious Paver System?



# What's a Pervious Paver System?

by Marilyn Browning

Pervious paving, sometimes called permeable paving, is basically any paved surface with enough pores or gaps to allow rainfall to soak through the surface and into the underlying gravel, sand, and soil layers below it. It can be a continuous surface, like porous asphalt, or a combination of porous pavers interspersed with sand, soil, gravel, or turf to prevent rainfall from running off the surface. For the Utah alleys, the pervious paving will be pavers colored and shaped to resemble the bricks in the original alley surface, with sand between the pavers. Underlying the pavers will be a filter layer of sand and a gravel reservoir that can hold water. Stored rainwater and runoff will gradually drain out of the gravel reservoir into clay pipes connected to the city sewer system.

What's the advantage to us of a system that holds the water longer? To understand why, you have to know how our city sewer system works.

For those that aren't familiar with it, Saint Louis has a combined sewer system. This means that both storm water from the surface and the wastewater that comes from our houses enters the same drainage pipes. From there the combined water goes to a wastewater treatment center to remove the pollutants and then it's released into the streams and rivers. The advantage of a combined sewer system is that normally all the water it receives

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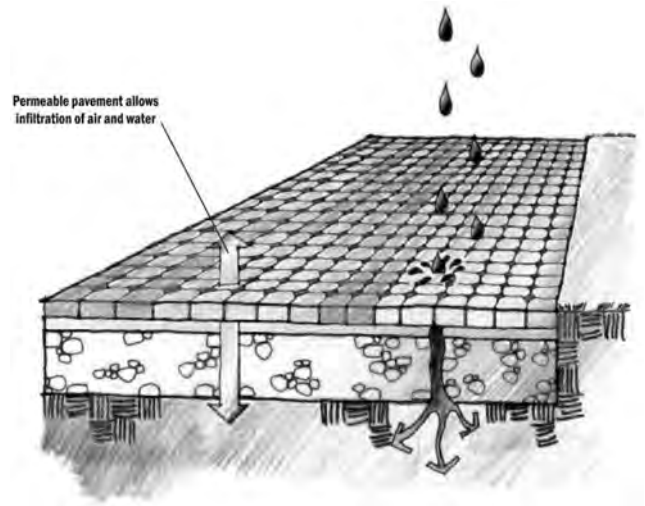
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is treated before it's released into streams and rivers. Not only the waste that we flush down the drain, but the rain runoff from yards and streets containing pesticides, motor oil, eroded soil and other surface gunk can be filtered out before it gets into the water that flows downstream.

The disadvantage of a combined sewer system is that when there's lots of rain, much of it runs off the city surfaces due to the sheer number of paved streets, sidewalks, and roofs, none of which absorb and hold the water. That storm water runoff, combined with the normal waste water from our homes and businesses, becomes too much for the treatment plants to filter and treat. The result? Excess untreated water is discharged directly into the rivers, resulting in some mighty nasty and polluted river water.

The expensive solution is to build more treatment plants to handle all the water at peak times. Another approach, though, is to slow the water down, so it doesn't all arrive at the treatment plant at the same time. That's where pervious pavement systems come in. Pervious surfaces, combined with sand and gravel, hold the rainwater and slowly feed it back into the sewer system. This slow feeding of water into the sewer system means that existing treatment plants can treat all the water they receive, and our rivers are cleaner.

Things to keep in mind when your property is adjacent to a pervious system are that the pavers should never be clogged with dirt, sand or mulch and should never be sealed or paved over. During the winter, property owners should use salt rather than kitty litter or sand on and adjacent to the alleys. These measures are important to keep the pavers draining correctly. Also, because the alley is so permeable, property owners should refrain from using toxic chemicals on their back lawns, and when possible, use rain barrels and plantings adjacent to the alley to help the alley manage water drainage even better.




Can a pervious paver system stand up to the regular traffic in an alley, especially the heavy city vehicles that collect the refuse, yard waste, and recyclable materials in our alleys? It turns out that the sand between the pavers transmits the vehicle weight load across from one paver to the next, acting like a continuous surface. The result is a very stable structure. Even if the surface begins to shift after years of use, it can easily be restored to its original position. As an added bonus, the paver system can be removed and replaced for access to the underlying sewer system, with nary a clue that the work has been done.

A pervious paver system is attractive, easy to maintain, historically consistent, and environmentally responsible. Definitely something to get excited about!

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# Meet

by Mike Prejna


## Your Neighbors

Jan Clinite, her husband John Colbert and their toddler Juniper are your neighbors on the 3800 block of Hartford St. Jan, who is a director of marketing for a floor covering distributor, has lived in St. Louis most of her life and moved to Tower Grove Heights in 1999. Besides having friends who already lived in the neighborhood, she was drawn to the area's old, brick homes and proximity to Tower Grove Park and South Grand. "It just really feels like a neighborhood here," she explains.

The house she bought had been thoroughly rehabbed a couple of years prior, so Jan's only major project was to cover the gray-on-gray color palette throughout the house with more cheery hues. She also added a garage and landscaped the yard.

Jan met John, who is an experiential educator at The College School in Webster Groves, through their involvement with Metropolis St. Louis, a non-profit organization working to create and promote an environment in the city that attracts and retains young people. They were married in 2009, in the Tower Grove Park bandstand, and John relocated from his Skinker-DeBaliviere neighborhood to Jan's home.

The bandstand was a fitting choice for their nuptials, as the park is one of Jan and John's favorite aspects of living in The Heights. "It's so pedestrian friendly, it's truly a people's park," says John. They especially enjoy the Farmer's Market, where John spent some time manning his uncle's Kuva Coffee booth a few summers ago.



"When we go for a walk, we see a lot of people out—families, singles, retirees—it's such a great mix," says Jan. She's really enjoyed getting to know their neighbors over the years. "I pretty much only knew my friends when I moved here, and now I know people on almost every block." She's also happy to have witnessed how Tower Grove South has evolved, with the growing Farmer's Market and the development along Morgan Ford that began so modestly with Grove Furnishings.

"We're excited for the streetscapes on Grand, and the expanded seating areas," says John. "It just feels safer and nicer with those improvements." One of their favorite places to hang out on Grand is Basil Spice, with its "great food and great people working there," and where Juniper is something of a celebrity among the staff there.

Despite all the positives about Tower Grove Heights and Tower Grove South, Jan and John are concerned about the state of the city's schools. "Because of where John works, we have a great option for Juniper. But we have friends in the neighborhood who are worried about what they're going to do when their kids start school." They'd love to see an experiential education school like John's come to the area and take advantage of all that the park and South Grand have to offer.

In addition to their day jobs, both Jan and John devote time to community-related endeavors. John is a board member of the Folk School of St. Louis and Jan has served as treasurer of the Tower Grove Heights Neighborhood Association and the Democratic Committeewoman for the 15th Ward. They're clearly a happily busy couple that's very interested in keeping Tower Grove South and Heights a great St. Louis neighborhood. If you see them out and about, say hello!

# A WALK IN THE PARK

BY SUSIE CLARK

Most dogs get very excited when it comes time for a walk. They enjoy the exercise and the chance to be social with its owner and other neighborhood dogs. And when clients of A Walk in the Park, located at the corner of Gustine and Wyoming, stroll past the windows of the salon, their dogs can't help but stop and say "Hi" to their favorite stylists. You read that correctly – salon and stylists for dogs. A Walk in the Park is not your average pet groomer; it's a pet spa and boutique, so there's no question why animals love to visit this place.



Upon walking into A Walk in the Park, you get the feeling you're truly at a salon, except all the customers are animals and all the services are catered to pets. The environment is nicely decorated and, with the open layout, you can see how clean the salon is kept. All of which was created by Chris Lee and Mark Langevin, founders and owners of A Walk in the Park. Chris and Mark strongly feel that pets are family members and that is why they are committed to providing the highest quality service and gentle and compassionate care for their furry clients.

Chris' experience in pet grooming dates back to 1983 in Dallas, Texas. He started as a show groomer in 1983 and was certified as a master stylist in 1986. With several awards for creative cut competitions, Chris decided to open his first pet spa in Dallas. Having made the decision to move to St. Louis during a family visit, Chris fell in love with the Tower Grove neighborhood

and purchased a home here in 2006 with his partner Mark. Possessing of a passion for animals and dog grooming, Chris held several leadership roles at PetSmart but ultimately, his entrepreneurial spirit led he and Mark to open A Walk in the Park.

For their clients, being treated with the variety of services the salon offers is almost better than a walk in the park. The salon offers several grooming and bathing packages that will make your dog look and feel show-ready. Yet another thing that sets A Walk in the Park apart from other animal grooming places is the FURminator service. Using the process that was developed here in St. Louis, the FURminter service reduces shedding by up to 80 percent using de-shedding shampoo and FURminator tools designed to remove loose hair without sacrificing the top coat or harming the animal. In addition to his other responsibilities, Chris now works closely with the FURminator Company as a product consultant and video spokesman.

A Walk in the Park goes beyond the call of duty to make pets and their owners happy and comfortable. All of the pets are greeted at the door by Chris or Mark and they immediately begin to play and get ready for their services. If any dog has issues with getting their nails clipped and filed, Mark can be counted on to sing them a show tune or original song and rub their ears in order to sooth them. For those that would like extended care for their pet during the day, Chris and Mark just recently launched a doggy day care where pets are welcomed into the salon during the day and get to play



with their furry friends under close supervision. Upon request, customers will find that limited in-home boarding is available, and, Megan Brass, one of the groomers, even offers pet sitting and dog walking as an on-the-side venture.

Outside of the salon, Chris and Mark are involved in neighborhood and business associations and enjoy patronizing other local businesses as well as going to the Stray Dog Theatre.

Maybe your pet grabs the leash or barks at the door when they want to go on a walk, but if they could talk to their friends who have visited A Walk in the Park, they would lead you straight to the corner of Gustine & Wyoming.





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## REHABBING WITH RICH

# A Renovation was on the Menu

BY  
RICH IEZZI

When I walked over to interview Dave and Kara Bailey for this article, I didn't know if I should write about them or their house. Dave owns Bailey's Chocolate Bar, Bridge Tap House and Wine Bar, Rooster and the soon to be opened Bailey's Range. Kara teaches English as a second language in kindergarten through second grade. These are busy people.

Dave and Kara bought 3734 Hartford about a year ago but didn't live there for the first nine months so the renovation could be done. Before that, they lived in Tower Grove East. When I asked 'why this house?', Kara said they loved the area (of course!) and the house 'just felt right'. She especially liked that the woodwork was untouched.

I was in the house years ago and thought it had a nice balance in addition to the pristine oak woodwork. When I stepped inside this time, I could see that the house was beautifully redone. Again, I noticed the oak woodwork---it was just the right gold/brown color. Kara told me they had all the downstairs oak woodwork hand sanded and redone because the old finish had crackled a bit. That gave the entire project a sharp, crisp look. Not many of us can stand in our old houses and not see something that needs to be done.

The most dramatic part of the renovation was the elimination of the shared kitchen/dining room wall that opened up the back half of the house. When asked about their favorite part of the job, Dave and Kara both immediately said "The kitchen". It looks like something you'd see during a "This Old

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It’s hard to tell now but there were things to deal with along the way. When a dining room closet was added years ago, the woodwork was cut to make it fit. When the closet was removed on this project, new woodwork had to be found and matched with the old. They also had to be in constant communication with their contractor and Dave’s flexible schedule enabled him to stay in touch.

When asked about finding anything interesting during the work, Dave mentioned that they found lots and lots of dog toys buried in the backyard but that was about it. As far as advice to others considering a similar project, I heard the familiar, “It will take twice as long and cost twice as much” from Dave.

My final question was “Would you ever do this again? I noticed Kara was smiling sweetly. Her answer was quick--“No, because we’re gonna live here forever”.

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My candidate for our neighborhood's biggest tree is a giant pin oak growing between 3882 and 3884 Wyoming about ten feet north of the alley. Here's how big this tree is: its circumference measures 15 feet around at 5 feet off the ground giving it a diameter of over 4 ½ feet. At a height of four feet, the circumference jumps to 18 feet, producing a diameter of an incredible 5 feet 9 inches—almost 6 feet across.

If there's a larger specimen out there, let me know. Otherwise, this tree is the King of the 'Heights.



Eli and Allison Gibson from  
3872 Wyoming are pictured with the tree



## ABOUT THAT BASEMENT DOOR

- Rich Iezzi -

I got a bad phone call recently from a friend in TGHT's saying someone had broken in through their basement door. The door had a deadbolt but the flimsy wood doorframe was easily breached. Let's make that the last basement door in Tower Grove Heights to be compromised.

So here's the deal. If you're concerned about the security of your basement door, I'll be more than glad to look at it and offer suggestions to make it a mini Fort Knox. You'll still be able to open the door from the inside. Basement doors are a weak link because the back stairwell provides cover for someone trying to break in. However, there are lots of ways to secure your basement door simply and inexpensively. Call Rich at 314-772-4987 and let's get it done.

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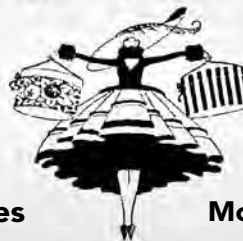
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# St Louis: Smoking Ban Report

By Mike Prejna



As one of just 11 states that don't yet have a general statewide ban on smoking in public spaces, Missouri has only grudgingly given in to the idea that everyone has a right to breathe 100% clean air. In 2009, St. Louis City—ranked by The Daily Beast as having the sixth highest percentage of smokers among U.S. cities, with 22.8% (dailybeast.com, Jan 3, 2011)—took a stand for greater public health by passing its own smoking ban.

It's been a little over six months since the aldermen-approved ban went into effect, and its impact on local bars and restaurants is still playing out. Depending on the nature of their sales and their square footage, some establishments could apply for a five-year exemption from the ban. To qualify for the exemption, the businesses must:

- derive no more than 25% of their gross revenue from food sales,
- allow only patrons 21 and older to enter and
- have no more than 2,000 square feet of floor space (excluding the kitchen, but including any tent erected for outside shelter).

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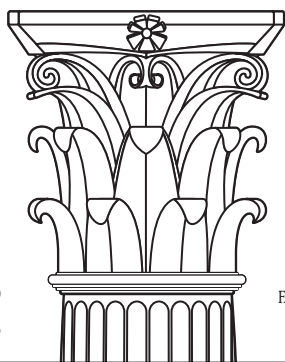
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Bill Kapes, owner of Riley's Pub on the corner of Arsenal and Arkansas, is a nonsmoker, but he applied for an exemption at the urging of his regular customers. He saw no alternative but to do so in order to compete with other bars nearby.

While he gained some new smoking customers and draws a cigar crowd for twice-a-month gatherings, he also lost the families who used to come in for half-price pizza but can't now because of the age restriction. "Generally, it's been kind of a wash," he says of how the trade-off has affected business.

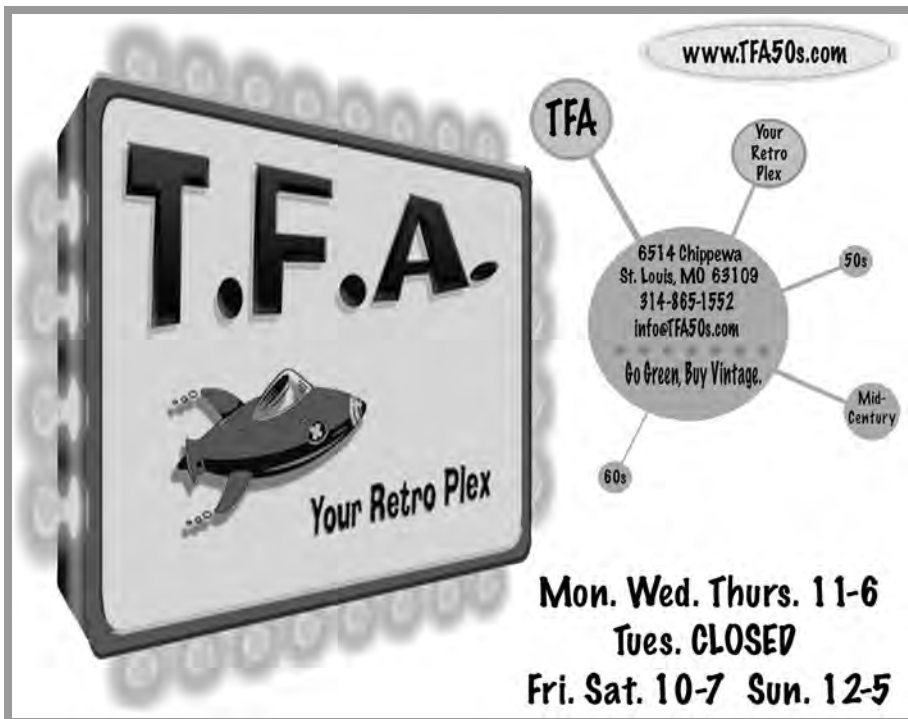
"Being a smoking or nonsmoking bar should be a free enterprise," he argues. As for the health rights of people who work in smoke-filled environments, Kapes believes everyone has the right to choose to work someplace else. All of his employees are smokers and are happy to work in his exempted bar, he says.

Even though his bar was granted an exemption, Kapes sees that caveat of the ordinance as hypocritical on the City's part. "If the pretense is that we care about health, that's only true until it comes to the bottom line. They threw small bars a bone so that they could also exempt casinos. It's not a health issue, it's a dollar issue."

Owners of some establishments not eligible for the exemption took a proactive approach by going smoke free well ahead of time. Mangia Italiano, the popular Italian eatery and bar on South Grand, was one of those.

"We went smoke free in March 2010," says Collier Evans, co-owner of the restaurant. "We saw our bar sales plummet when regulars who

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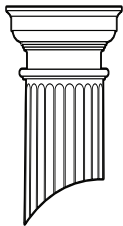
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smoke left, but our food sales skyrocketed." Overall, total sales have remained the same, he explains, and he's heard little griping from those who now have to step outside for a puff. "We haven't heard much negativity about the ban; the smokers just go outside and do their business." He adds that bar sales are beginning to pick up again as well.

Three Monkeys restaurant on Morganford and Connecticut also eliminated smoking before the official ban and has seen no exodus of customers, according to Lisa xxxx, an owner. "Our regulars haven't left, they just step outside now. It's a much better work environment, and we've noticed that people smell the food more when they first walk in."

For information on which bars and restaurants do and don't allow smoking, contact the city's Bureau of Environmental Health Services at (314) 657-1539.



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by Debby Ervin

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Address	sold for	days on market	original price
3859 Juniata	\$83,000	64 days	\$79,000
3615 Juniata	\$176,500	26 days	\$184,900
3715 Hartford	\$178,000	46 days	\$179,900
3859 Connecticut	\$190,000	113 days	\$199,900
3837 Connecticut	\$190,000	51 days	\$199,900
3848 Juniata	\$198,200	3 days	\$199,900
3820 Humphrey	\$199,900	4 days	\$202,900
3866 Juniata	\$205,000	44 days	\$219,900
3865 Juniata	\$208,900	287 days	\$219,900
3885 Humphrey	\$225,000	208 days	\$239,900
3716 Connecticut	\$225,000	16 days	\$239,900
3805 Wyoming	\$234,000	189 days	\$249,900
3826 Juniata	\$236,000	24 days	\$244,900
3823 Wyoming	\$250,000	16 days	\$279,900
3828 Wyoming	\$275,000	57 days	\$299,900
871 Utah	\$330,000	353 days	\$349,900
3877 Utah	\$345,000	104 days	\$354,900

## DID YOU KNOW?...

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3842 Juniata, 3800 Humphrey, 38007 Hartford and 3875 Wyoming. All of them were on the market for 6 weeks or less. Tower Grove Heights had a fantastic selling spree this spring by any standard! Lets hope it continues.

## DID YOU KNOW?...

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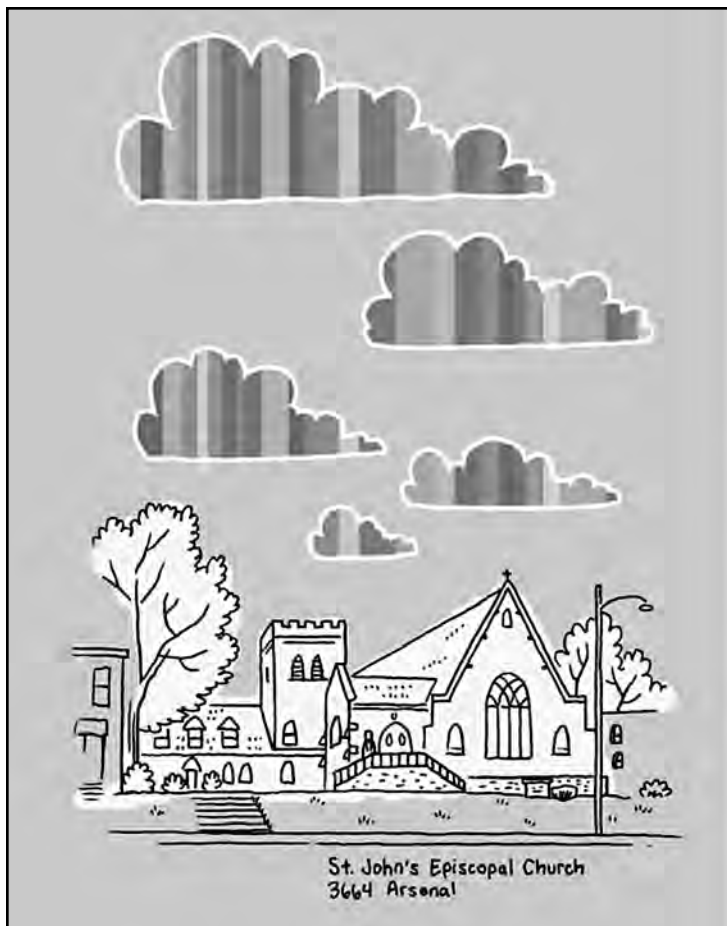
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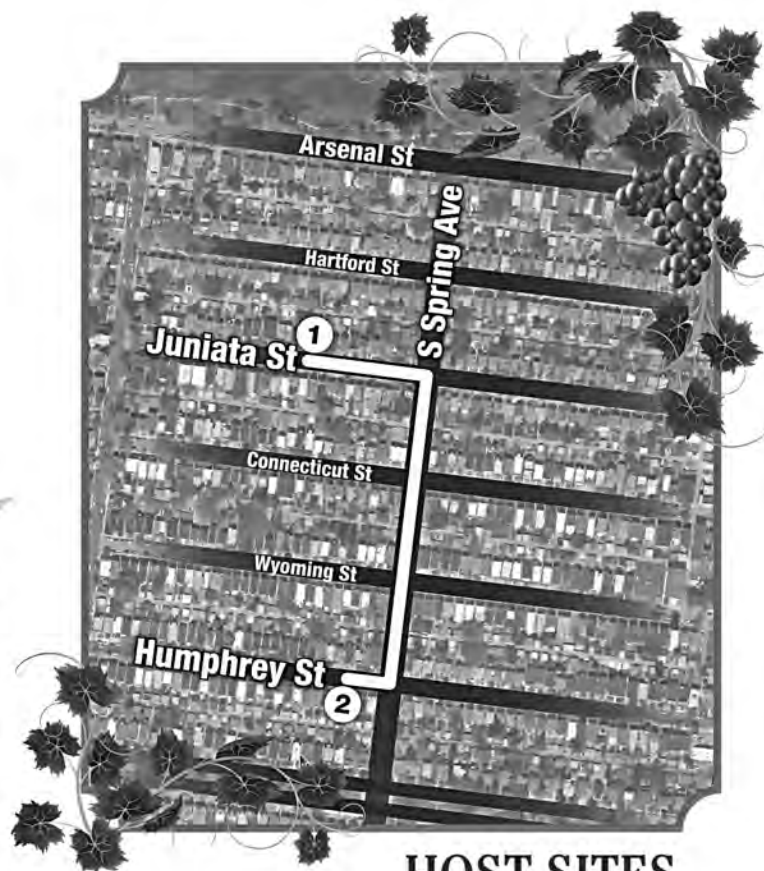
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