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INCENTIVE PROGRAMS INSPIRE CITY HOMEBUYING

In addition to the excellent values offered by City residential properties, there are incentive programs offered through the St. Louis City Community Development Agency that make buying property in the city even more attractive than it is already.

The For Sale Incentive Program (FSIP) is a federally sponsored program created to stimulate housing development by helping real estate developers market new or rehabilitated homes to owner-occupant buyers. The funds can be applied to closing costs, payment of points, or an interest rate reductions. The city Community Development Agency reserves the right to place limitations of how the funds are used. Incentive funds will be paid only at the closing of a sale, after a unit has met the CDA's approval. If you're interested in more information about FSIP, call the FSIP coordinator at 622-3400.

Another program available to developers is the Energy Series. This program is intended for developers of sale and rental properties, to provide energy efficient upgrades on new and rehabbed houses. Both Energy Series and FSIP participants must meet minimum energy standards, which in turn allow for a lower qualifying income for those applying for home loans. To find out more about the Energy Series,

contact the Energy Management Program Coordinator at 622-3400.

The Urban Recycling Program is an owner-occupancy program for 4-family flats which includes a \$12,500 incentive payment. Participants in this program must qualify for financing for the initial purchase and subsequent rehabilitation necessary to bring the building up to code. The \$12,500 incentive is loaned to the purchaser at closing. The loan is then forgiven at the rate of \$2,500 annually following a yearly inspection. The incentive arrangement may be transferred to a new owner-occupant buyer in the event that the participant chooses to sell. If you'd like more information, call the Land guarantees for owner-occupied 4-family structures in the area west and south of the Missouri Botanical Gardens. For more information call SWNIA at 772-6082 or Grand-Oak Hill Community Corporation at 865-5530.

The First-Time Homebuyer Program is offered through the Catholic Commission on Housing. It consists of two parts: 1) To provide financial assistance to families purchasing a home which meets city codes, and 2) To educate the new homeowners about the responsibilities of home ownership. These homebuyers will be families who rent and have been referred by the

Neighborhood Housing Corporations. They must have incomes of between \$17,000 and \$35,000 a year, have stable employment records, and should have saved \$2,000 toward buying the home. The total price of the home, including rehab, should be in the \$35,000 to \$40,000 range. If you'd like to know more, call Catholic Commission on Housing at 367-5500.

Tom Booth

Porchlight Safety

Would you spend a penny a day to reduce your risk of burglary and assault by 80%. That's all it costs to leave your porchlight on all night. Imagine a burglar driving down your street deciding which house to break into. Statistics prove that he will choose the house that has a poorly lit exterior. A timer or photo-electric cell is inexpensive (\$5-\$10) and assures that your porchlight will always be on when needed. A dimmer reduces the cost of operating your porchlight and increases the life of the bulb by a factor of 10 or more. Imagine every house on your block with the porchlight on . . . and then work to make it a reality.

FROM THE EDITORS

Welcome to another issue of the Tower Grove Heights Gazette. The focus of this issue is on a neighborhood that is vibrant and on the move! An article dealing with a population survey of Tower Grove Heights residents shows our neighborhood to be safe, affordable, and attracting young couples to our area. Homebuying incentives are featured in an article that expounds on the avenues open to home buyers in Tower Grove Heights. A Mes-

sage from Tower Grove Heights Neighborhood Association President, Jean Iezzi, reviews the past achievements of the Association and its plans for the future.

Spring has come to the Tower Grove Heights neighborhood...and everyone is busier than ever. The spring cleaning bug hit, and both Operation Brightside and the Tower Grove Park clean-up were big successes (see articles).

And on Sunday, April 30, the TGHNA

will hold its annual open house and membership drive at the American Legion Hall at Spring and Wyoming. Make sure you attend! It will be a great opportunity to meet your neighbors and join the association that keeps your neighborhood growing!

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ON GRAND

In each issue of the Gazette, this column will include information about current events on Grand South Grand and a highlight of one of the businesses.

Watch for the SUMMERFEST, coming June 24th, on Grand South Grand.

The Carpenter Branch of the St. Louis Public Library has extended its operating hours to include Sundays. The library's hours are: Sunday 1pm to 5pm, Monday through Thursday 9am to 9pm, Friday and Saturday, 9am to 6pm.

Six years ago, Mary Beth and Mass Shakiba saw a boarded up store near the corner of Grand and Arsenal and had an idea; a Victorian ice cream parlor to complement one of the finest Victorian parks in America, Tower Grove park. Soon the Tower Grove Creamery Kitchen expanded to its present size. Mass says that one of the great things about operating an ice cream parlor is that everyone is happy and smiling when they come in. The trademark of the Creamery are its handmade drumsticks, which are available in several flavors. Cones, sundaes, banana splits, candy, pretzels, chips, hot dogs, chile, salads, and sandwiches round out the menu. In Mid-May the hand-dipped chocolate covered strawberries will be in season.

The decor of the creamery is a cross between the old and new; track lighting and old-time candy jars. Tables are available inside and out. At the outside tables, one has a view of the park and the pulse of the city at Grand and Arsenal. Operating hours at the Creamery are 10 am to 10 pm seven days a week. Summer hours are 10 am to 11pm daily.

April 15th marks the opening of the concession stand in Tower Grove Park under the management of the Tower Grove Creamery. They will also sell ice cream at the "concerts in the park" this summer. Mr. Shakiba is a member of The Friends of Tower Grove Park and the Tower Grove Creamery Kitchen is surely one of the best friends Tower Grove Park could have.

—Don Hardin



Missouri Botanical Garden

Everyday is special at the Missouri Botanical Garden. Floral displays, concerts, films, lectures, festivals, exhibits, performances and more are planned for your education and enjoyment. Call 577-5125 for information and schedules.

NEIGHBORHOOD POPULATION SURVEY: HOW DID TOWER GROVE HEIGHTS RESPOND?

On February 16, 1989, executive members of Tower Grove Heights Neighborhood Association had the pleasure of meeting Bob Mendelson and Jerry Burka. Both men have extensive backgrounds in urban renewal and experience in urban studies.

Mendelson and Burka presented several findings based on a neighborhood population survey of adults (eighteen years of age and older) conducted by telephone in the Grand-Oak Hill area of St. Louis. The report was prepared by Dr. Louis Bender, Rhonda Penelton, and Joseph Stoff for Regional Research and Development Services at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, and published in December, 1988.

As part of an ongoing effort to study St. Louis neighborhoods in detail, the overall goal of the Grand-Oak Hill telephone survey was to assess resident perceptions of their community. Survey data are also important because they help us identify changes in the neighborhood which occur over time. I want to share with you some of the findings of the Grand-Oak Hill population survey.

Grand-Oak Hill is bounded by Arsenal, Grand, Kingshighway, and Chippewa, and was divided into 7 zones for the survey. One of the zones was Tower Grove Heights. The following focuses on the findings for our zone. In a future issue, I will show how we fit in, compared to the 6 remaining zones which comprise Grand-Oak Hill.

A total of 181 telephone numbers were called in Tower Grove Heights. Of that number, 69 surveys were completed. Each complete survey therefore represents a single individual, and their responses to questions form the basis of what follows. Unfortunately, we do not know how many, if any, Tower Grove Heights Neighborhood Association members were surveyed.

58% of respondents rated the overall appearance of Tower Grove Heights as good. When asked to rate the safety of our neighborhood, 78% replied that safety was either good or very good. When asked about the adequacy of police patrols, 72% of respondents rated police patrols either good or very good.

Respondents' perceptions of safety in the neighborhood at night was somewhat different. 55% of those surveyed said that

our neighborhood was reasonably safe, while a full 33% answered that our neighborhood was either frequently unsafe or very unsafe at night.

The majority of those surveyed (88%) believed that the condition of Tower Grove Heights was improving or staying the same. Housing conditions were judged by 86% of those surveyed to be either good or very good. Neighborhood shopping, litter and trash removal, and the friendliness of people were each rated highly by those surveyed (77%, 88%, and 91%, respectively).

What factors most strongly influenced respondents to move into Tower Grove Heights? 56% answered either location or price played the strongest role in influencing their decision to move here. Similarly, of those surveyed, 61% indicated total annual household incomes of less than, or equal to \$30,000, while the remainder of households (39%) reported annual incomes in excess of \$30,000. Interestingly, of those surveyed, just over half or, 54% lived previously in St. Louis City, south of Highway 40.

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Jim and Kate Potterfield

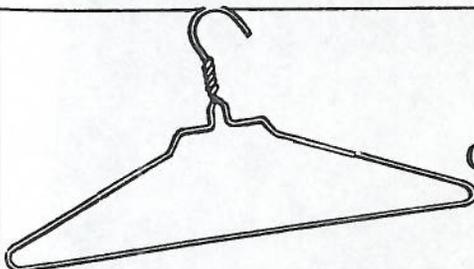
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A MESSAGE FROM ALDERMAN GERALDINE OSBORN

I believe that City officials should give careful consideration to the reasons for the recent sales tax defeat before they submit another tax increase to the voters. Mayor Schoemehl immediately blamed the defeat on the recent audits of several "County" offices by the State Auditor. The highly critical audits of the Treasurer's office and the License Collector's office certainly contributed to the defeat. However, I do not believe that public distrust of City government is limited to the "County" offices.

The voters were promised that \$5,000,000 of the sales tax increase would be used to partially restore the number of police officers. I believe that most citizens want improved police protection. However, voters may have wondered whether the other \$13,000,000 per year would be spent responsibly and sensibly. The City has many urgent needs for capital improvements. However, voters may have wondered whether the additional sales tax revenue would be used to meet these most urgent needs or frittered away on frills and luxuries. Unlike a bond issue, the sales tax proposal did not give voters the opportunity to vote for or against particular projects.

All over St. Louis, motorists are dodging dangerous potholes as they drive past huge pink planters in the median strips. We have never been told how it was decided that these planters were the one capital improvement which the City needed most. In the field of education, we sometimes hear the suggestion that schools should "get back to the basics". I believe that our City government should "get back to the basics" of providing essential City services.

Geraldine (Gerry) Osborn
773-8614 (Home)
622-3287 (Work)

HORTICULTURAL CORNER

Lawn Care

As temperatures rise, the soil warms up, and rainfall is abundant, lawns begin to actively grow. Now is the time to work toward that picture perfect lawn.

The first step in achieving this goal is the removal of the thatch layer, or dethatching. Thatch is a detrimental layer of dead grass stems, leaves and roots between the green vegetation and soil surface. This layer may become so thick it prevents the penetration of water, air, fertilizers and pesticides. Grass roots will also develop in this layer and make the grasses less tolerant to drought. Under these conditions diseases may develop more readily in these grasses.

To remove the thatch layer from bluegrass and fescue lawns a short mowing, approximately at an inch, and a vigorous raking is a very effective method. In zoysia lawns thatch may be more difficult to remove because of the slower decomposition of dead plant parts, which causes a thicker thatch layer than in bluegrass and fescue lawns. The best method is to mow the lawn as short as possible and rake vigorously with a hard garden rake or a dethatching rake. A gas powered dethatcher, available through some rental outlets, may be used to make this process easier.

A word of caution to owners of zoysia lawns: burning a dry zoysia lawn is not suggested. Besides offering no benefit to the grass, it is very dangerous to life and property.

Occasionally, as a result of dethatching some bare spots may occur in the lawn. In bluegrass and fescue lawns these bare areas should be reseeded or, for quicker results, sod may be used. In zoysia lawns,

bare areas may be filled with plugs taken from other parts of the lawn or purchased from local garden centers.

Following seeding, sodding or plugging, the lawn may be fertilized with a balanced fertilizer such as 12-12-12. Application rates will vary depending on the brand of fertilizer and type of spreader used. Read and follow directions on the fertilizer bag to avoid over fertilization and burning the lawn.

The dethatched lawn should be well watered with, at minimum, an inch of water. After the initial watering, seeded or sodded areas should be kept moist until the seed has germinated or the sod has established itself. Once this has happened, a regular watering schedule of approximately an inch per week should be maintained.

For those lawns that are not in need of dethatching, a fertilization and a pre- and post-emergent herbicide program, if applied early enough, will prevent the germination of weed seeds. Weeds that are not controlled with a pre-emergent herbicide or weeds that grow from established root systems should be controlled with a post-emergent herbicide. There are many post-emergent herbicides available. Most are specific to what weeds they control. To determine the best herbicides to use, contact the Answer Service at the Missouri Botanical Garden (577-5143).

As with any chemical, read and follow the directions carefully to avoid personal injury and damage to the lawn.

Following these simple steps will ensure a beautiful lawn all summer long!

—Benjamin Chu



PLAN TO ATTEND.... Open House - April 30

The Tower Grove Heights Neighborhood Association will hold its second Open House on Sunday, April 30 from 2pm to 4pm at the American Legion Hall at the corner of Spring and Wyoming. Last years event introduced the neighborhood to the TGHNA. This years will highlight the progress made by the Association during in the past year.

Residents will have an opportunity to renew their membership or become a member for the first time. Drawings will be held for gift certificates and baseball tickets for those becoming members.

Those attending will also have the opportunity to learn what the various committees of the Tower Grove Heights Neighborhood association are doing. There will also be sign-up sheets for those wanting to join the committees.

Remember to attend the Open House and meet the officers, block captains, and the neighbors of Tower Grove Heights. Come and join the Association and become an active participant in a neighborhood that's on the move!

—Cindy Lazzari

CLASSIFIEDS

The classifieds are open to all TGH residents at a cost of \$1.25 for two lines, \$.50 for every line thereafter. If you would like to place a classified call Janice 776-5780 or Tom 776-6270.

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REPORT FROM REP. PAT DOUGHERTY

Legislation I sponsored establishing a state agency recycling program has been passed by the Missouri House and sent to the Senate for review. Under my proposal state agencies and higher education facilities would recycle their aluminum cans and paper products. Goals would be set for a percentage of State purchases of products from recycled materials. The measure would also ban polystyrene food and beverage containers made with certain ozone depleting chlorofluorocarbons and require that plastic containers be coded to facilitate separation for recycling.

Projections for the fiscal impact of my proposal include General Revenue income of \$82,000 to \$220,000 from recycled materials and a savings up to \$97,000 in landfill tipping fees in the first year. The bill will earmark recycling revenue from the State Capitol Building and Jefferson City State office buildings to the Children's Trust fund for service to abused and neglected children.

Recycling is going to become an important part of waste management all across the country. I don't think it's appropriate to tell communities that they've got to recycle, while State offices are generating tons of recyclable trash to be hauled off to valuable landfill space. We've got to set an example.

If you have any questions or comments on this bill, or any legislation, don't hesitate to contact me.

Rep. Pat Dougherty
State Capitol Building
Jefferson City, MO 65101.





A MESSAGE FROM TOWER GROVE HEIGHTS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

It's spring in Tower Grove Heights! Flowers and friends that haven't been seen in months will soon reappear. This is the Tower Grove Heights Neighborhood Association's second official spring. Last year we celebrated the season with the first annual Tower Grove Heights Open House and by winning 3rd place in Operation Brightside's Blitz. That spring the Journal wrote an article about our great neighborhood because they were impressed with the vitality of the members.

Spring was a busy time for the association and momentum picked up in the summer of 1988. Meetings were held on crime prevention, home security, the Conservation District and Operation ConServ. In the blistering heat of August, the first Gazette rolled off the presses and was greeted with complimentary phone calls from City Hall and neighboring associations. Earlier that summer many of us participated in the Third District Police

Picnic and discussed ways we could work better with our police force. After a meeting with city hall's Milt Svetanic, the Tower Grove South Housing Corporation was formed to purchase and improve problem properties in the 15th Ward.

Fall arrived with more bulb plantings and our own monthly street clean-ups. By December, the spirit of the association was felt at the Christmas Social and we watched ourselves on TV many times when our Christmas light displays were featured. Throughout the winter, we were delighted to have the Post-Dispatch and Journal display pictures and articles about our Tower Grove Heights. We also received many letters of support, including one from Aldermanic President, Tom Villa.

This spring our goal is again to help the neighborhood any way we can. It doesn't seem like 18-months have passed since the idea of reinstating the Tower Grove Heights name to the area was discussed at

a block party. In retrospect, more was restored that day than just a name. Many traditional neighborhood pleasures have returned such as progressive dinners, softball games in Tower Grove Park, block parties, and Christmas light displays. At a glance, the Tower Grove Heights Neighborhood Association seems headed in two directions: back to the past and off to the future. While we have always enjoyed the comforts of tradition, our progress and hope lie in the future. We still have much to do to realize the full potential of our area and we look to 1989 for continued success. Like anything else worth doing, this takes time, hard work and money. We thank you for your past support and hope you continue to support your neighborhood association by becoming a paid member and an active volunteer. The success of Tower Grove Heights is in the strength of its membership. Please join us.

—Jean Izzi



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Operation Brightside

Keeping the neighborhood beautiful - that was the driving force behind over 80 volunteers who participated in this year's Operation Brightside. Operation Brightside is an annual neighborhood clean-up program sponsored by the City of St. Louis.

Last year the Tower Grove Heights Neighborhood Association won a third place beautification award for flower plantings on the Utah Place Median. This year TGHNA won an award for one of the best overall neighborhood clean-ups. Those who participated felt that it was a great success, not only because of the award, but because residents turned out in record numbers to help keep Tower Grove Heights a clean and beautiful place to live.

Thanks to all block captains for organizing your blocks into clean-up committees. And a special thanks to all residents who with their shovels, brooms, and energy turned littered dingy alleys into clean thoroughfares.

Park Spruce-up

Saturday, April 22 proved to be a beautiful day for second annual Tower Grove Park clean-up. Volunteers from the surrounding neighborhoods gathered at the

Turkish Pavilion at 9am for basic guidelines and instructions. The balmy weather, the joy of being outdoors, and the pleasure of good-natured banter all helped to take the "work" out of the spruce-up. Thanks to all who volunteered to help.

As we visit the park during the coming months, let's remember to use the trash containers for our litter and encourage everyone to keep Tower Grove Park the pride of the neighborhoods that surround it.

Summerfest and Car Show

The Summerfest and Antique Car Show will be held on Saturday, June 24 from 10am to 3pm on Grand South Grand. The highlight of the event is always the antique cars on display. Fredbird will make a special appearance in the morning. Musicians and clowns, as well as carriage rides, will also be found on Grand.

Ethnic foods will be available from area restaurants at the Summerfest, as will lemonade and snow cones. Tower Grove Heights Neighborhood Association will also be serving bratwurst.

Plan to attend and discover all the shops and restaurants on Grand South Grand, all within walking distance of Tower Grove Heights.

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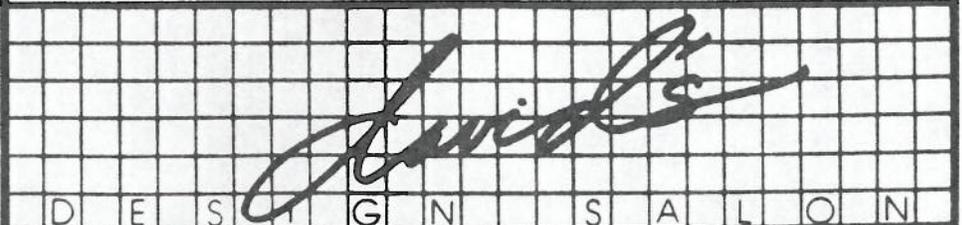
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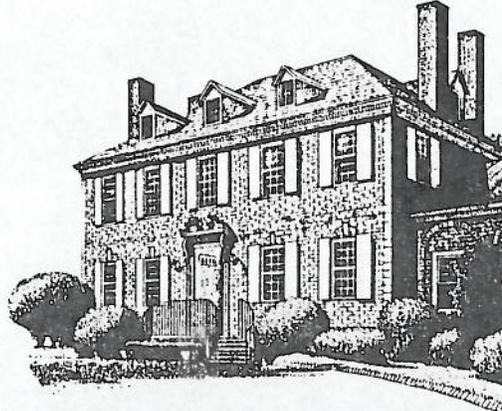
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THE HISTORIC HEIGHTS Streets and Their Names

Juniata Street takes its name from a river and the great valley it forms and flows through in another state, Pennsylvania. In an 1872 map of St. Louis, Juniata Street is shown east of Grand Avenue, and extending from Jefferson (at the Arsenal intersection) to the German Evangelical Cemetery (now the site of Roosevelt High School). Streets coming up to Grand Avenue from town were shown as Susquehanna (Arsenal today), Rappahannock and Powhatan; all three long since superseded by other names. West of Grand Avenue, the Tower Grove Heights area was open farmland. Juniata, Wyoming and Utah intersected Gravois Road in 1872.

Juniata Street, with its Pennsylvania connection, shows us that Pennsylvanians had a great deal to do with shaping land policy and in the development of the Louisiana Purchase land. J.B.D. Lucas, appointed by President Thomas Jefferson to be first Land Commissioner and Superior Judge; William Carr Lane, 1st Mayor of St. Louis; Alexander McNair, U.S.



Land Agent; and the Von Phul family, to name a few, were all from Pennsylvania. It was also the Pennsylvanians who changed the French names of the original village to numbered streets and the names of trees.

The Juniata Valley in Pennsylvania is formed by two branches of the Juniata River. The river rises in the Appalachian Mountains and flows generally eastwardly and southerly to empty into the Susquehanna River just north of Harrisburg. The Juniata Valley was a picturesque, fertile, beautiful valley. This ancient valley was the old route of Indian tribes and traders.

Its early history was punctuated by the upheavals of the French and Indian War with its impact upon the early settlements there.

Professor Earl Kaylor, Department of History at Juniata College in Huntingdon, PA., advised the origin of the name "Juniata." He said Juniata is an anglicized spelling used by the earliest Anglos coming to the valley. Using the ear as a guide, the nearest they could come to accurate phonetic spelling of the name of the Indians inhabiting this area was our present day spelling. The River and its valley took its name from these tribes who called themselves "The Juniatas."

So this is how Juniata takes its place is our neighborhood along with Shenandoah and Potomac, all well-loved valleys and their rivers. As inhabitants of those great eastern valleys came out to "the wilderness of the Missouri Country", they applied the love of their past to build a new home. Street names sometimes remind us of our past - and another well-loved home.

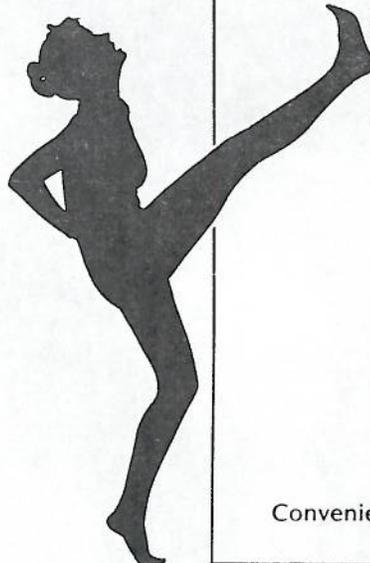
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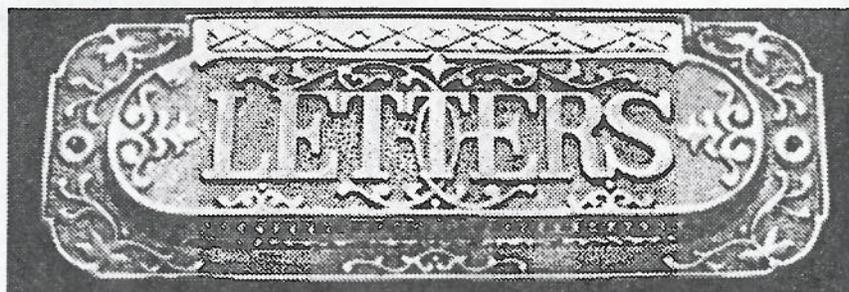
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May 7 - May 14

Fragrance Week at Missouri Botanical Garden, a celebration of the beauty of flowers and fragrance. Special events throughout the week.

May 9

TGHNA night at the ballpark. The St. Louis Cardinals will be playing the San Diego Padres in a 7:35pm game. Tickets are \$7 while supply lasts. Call Jean at 772-4987.

May 13 - May 14

Rose Society Sale at Missouri Botanical Garden

May 14

Iris Society Show at Missouri Botanical Garden on Mother's Day.

May 15

Great Books discussion at Carpenter Brand Library at 7:30pm. Experience by Montaigne will be discussed.

May 17 - May 18

Evening Walk in the Japanese Garden at Missouri Botanical Garden. Reservations required - 577-5140.

May 19

Traditional welcoming of the purple martin at Missouri Botanical Garden. Call for information - 577-5140.

May 20 - May 21

Tower Grove East House Tour from noon to 5pm

May 20

Preservation Week activities at South Side YMCA. A 10k run and a one-mile family walk will be held.

May 26 - June 1

Sign-up for Children's Summer Reading Program at Carpenter Branch Library.

May 27 - May 28

Rose Society Show at Missouri Botanical Garden

June

South Side YMCA Children's Day Camp begins. Call for details.

June 11

A Victorian Sunday in the Park at Tower Grove Park from 12noon - 5pm - Music, sports, and entertainment with a Victorian flavor

June 11 or June 25

Because of Father's Day, TGHNA general meeting will be moved to one of the above dates. Details available later.

June 12

South Side YMCA Summer Session begins

June 17

3800 Connecticut's first annual potluck block party from 4pm - 8pm.

June 24

Summerfest on Grand South Grand from 10am - 3pm

compiled by Cindy Lazzari

The Tower Grove Heights Neighborhood Association

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3600/3700

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Teresa & Steve Telford

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Dana & Jack Winter

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Kay Lynn Firsching &

Ruth Schnurbusch

JUNIATA

Leslie Coriell

HARTFORD

Joyce & Ken Mellow &

Barb Smith

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Martha Raky

3800

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