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A Bridge between art, service



Jennifer Weston photos

Shrek mugs with some neighborhood kids at one of the concerts in the park. The Arts Council's first movie in the park event (top right) screened "Shrek" and raised money to benefit The Bridge.

Arts Council teams up with The Bridge for concerts, movies in the park events

By Jennifer Weston
Lafayette Square

The Arts Council of Lafayette Park will be supporting The Bridge this summer with both its concerts and movies in the park events.

The Bridge, located in downtown St. Louis on Olive Street, serves the homeless and those who cannot afford food. They currently serve more than 3,000 meals per week with approximately 85 percent of their food being donated through Operation Food Search and other food providers.

In addition to food, The Bridge offers many other basic needs to their guests. They have restrooms and phones available to the more than 650 guests who visit daily. They offer personal hygiene items, emergency clothing and food.

They currently have 750 guests who receive mail at The Bridge, a necessary need for obtaining employment. A computer room is available to assist guests with locating services and jobs, and a lending library will soon be in operation.

The Bridge also has many services for their guests on-site. A social worker is on staff part-time to help guests connect with other agencies that can help them.

Three days a week, nurses from Grace Hill perform basic medical services and referrals for guests in need. Once a week, someone from the Department



of Human Services assists guests with obtaining their birth certificates and identification cards, both of which are needed for obtaining employment.

Other agencies and groups that come in include Narcotics Anonymous, St. Louis Effort for AIDS, Places for People Action Team, Employment Connections/Veterans Affairs and many more.

The Arts Council will be supporting The Bridge by encouraging concert-goers to exchange a donated food item for a free raffle ticket. Donations will be accepted at every concert the rest of the summer. And the first movies in the park event held on July 10 had The Bridge as their charity partner. Pastor Kathleen Wilder and Volunteer Coordinator Debra Crowe spoke to the crowd at the event. Many attendees contributed food to The Bridge.

For more information about The Bridge, including volunteer opportunities and what contributions are needed, please visit www.lafayettesquare.org or lafayettesqr.com.

LPC plant sale raises over \$2,700 for park

By Susan Pinker-Dodd
Lafayette Square

I want to extend a huge "thank you" to everyone for helping with the LPC plant sale! It was a long weekend of hard work,

but I think we made some plant lovers very happy and we raised \$2,767.50 for the park! This year's proceeds will be going towards an irrigation system for the grotto area.

A big pat on the back goes to Mark Kalk. He spent many hours at the greenhouse tending all our babies, made the signs and organized the raffle. He is a joy to work with, very creative and an all-around fun guy.

How many folks and vehicles does it take to move more than 4,000 plants from the greenhouse to the boathouse? Thanks to Carolyn Willmore, Ward Buckner, Tom Keay, Mark Kalk, Larry Dodd, Jay Brombolich, David Horr and Bob Bischoff, we were able to move everything in one trip. It did take a large truck, a van, two pickups and five cars, but we did it in one trip!

We could not have made it through the weekend without all the help from Larry, Carolyn and Paul and Susan Sauer.

Thanks go to Roy and Kim Peterson for the fantastic plant sale sign! Susan Linhardt donated all the proceeds that



Sarah Kimmey and Sharon Hoffman man the tent at the annual LPC plant sale during the Spring House Tour.

Susan Pinker-Dodd photo

were made from her handmade flower pins sales, and Susan Sauer made one of her mosaic creations for us to sell — a colorful birdbath. We are lucky to have all these wonderfully creative neighbors living in Lafayette Square.

Our sales staff on the weekend — Andy Hahn, Sarah Kimmey, Bob Bischoff, Sharon Hoffman, the Keays, Janice

Markham, Ken Stone and Mary Kay Jung — wheeled and dealt and sold lots of plants. Setting up and tearing down the booth was a bit hectic, especially Saturday morning when folks wanted to buy before we were ready!

Thanks to everyone who helped out or just showed up and pitched in wherever they could.

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Lafayette Square is place for summer fun

By Linda Skinner
LSRC President

The heat of summer is upon us and the Square is also heating up with fun activities! If you haven't been to a concert you are missing out on a good time. Thanks to the efforts of Greg Plattner and his wife, Judy, the concerts have been going strong for years. People come from near and far to enjoy the popular bands and the fun atmosphere. At the Ralph Butler concert it was so nice to see a huge crowd of people unwinding and even doing a little dancing. The Girl Scouts sell sno-cones to satisfy your thirst while neighborhood restaurants provide delicious food. Besides going home feeling satisfied that you had a wonderful evening, you could win one of the great prizes donated by local businesses that the Arts Council of Lafayette Park raffles off.

For those with kids and grandkids, and the kids at heart, I suggest attending a movie in the park event. It's no secret that I have a soft spot for these events as my husband, Steve, and I chaired them the last two years. I'm happy to say that the events are in very capable hands this year with my daughter and son-in-law, Jennifer and John Weston, running the show. The events are more than just a movie; they truly are an event with 90 minutes of activities prior to the start of the movie at dusk. This year the Muni Kids are back as well as Juggling Jeff. As always, there will be crafts, games and prizes for the kids and an emcee, speakers

and games for the adults in the crowd. There is a charity partner for each event, so not only will you have a great time, but also you will be learning about and helping those in need.

The Urban Health Fair and Market will be back again in late summer. This annual event will offer more than 35 wellness vendors, live music, free classes, a healthy pets area, activities for kids and local food. April Breeden, Crystal Peairs, Lisa Stillman and company work hard to provide this educational and healthy event for our neighborhood. It takes place on Park Avenue between 18th and Vail.

I'm also excited to announce that the Tour de Lafayette Bike Race will be back on Sept. 3! Even though the Tour of Missouri was canceled, the Gateway Cup continues. The Bike Race is really a fun and memorable event. Early in the event there are races for kids, which is really cute to watch.

Don't forget about the Friday night socials held every other Friday during the summer, opposite concert weekends. Bring your own beverage and an appetizer to share. You'll get to visit with friends and make some new ones! And thanks to our many wonderful neighborhood restaurants and shops, there really is never a time that there is not something fun to do in the Square. For more information about all these events and more (including the vintage base ball schedule), please visit SquareShare, which can be reached by visiting www.lafayettesquare.org.

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It is the goal of this publication and those who support it to bring you the news about your neighborhood each month. This is your news, and we want to do our best to bring it to you in the most accurate and professional manner possible. So if you have something you'd like us to include, feel free to contact us. We're always happy to accept article submissions, photos, press releases or story ideas from anywhere in our coverage area, and we'll do our best to include them.

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

— Kara Krekeler, editor
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July safety tip

Anytime you go on vacation, make sure you have mail delivery stopped until you return.

Even if you shred your mail like

clockwork, if a criminal can get to it before you do they can access all the data they need without you knowing until it is too late.

Upcoming events in the Square

July 17	11 a.m.	Cyclones Base Ball Game
	6 to 9 p.m.	Concert — BJ Allen & Blue Voodoo
July 24	11 a.m.	Cyclones Base Ball Game
July 25	12 p.m.	Cyclones & Perfectos Base Ball Game
July 31	11 a.m.	Perfectos Base Ball Game
	6 to 9 p.m.	Concert — Anita Rosamond
Aug. 7	11 a.m.	Cyclones Base Ball Game
Aug. 14	11 a.m.	Cyclones Base Ball Game
	6 to 9 p.m.	Concert — Big Bamou
Aug. 28	11 a.m.	Perfectos Base Ball Game
	6 to 9 p.m.	Concert — The Wild, Cool and Swingin' Orchestra
Sept. 3	4 to 11 p.m.	Tour de Lafayette — Gateway Cup Bike Race
Sept. 11	All Day	Jeremiah Fruin Base Ball Festival
	6 to 9 p.m.	Concert — Javier Mendoza
Sept. 18	10 to 5 p.m.	Urban Health Fair & Market
	6 p.m.	Movie in the Park — <i>The Incredibles</i>
Oct. 2	TBA	LPC Trivia Night
Oct. 23	11 a.m.	Cyclones Base Ball Game

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LPUMC is a place to make a social impact

By Debra Crowe
Lafayette Park United Methodist Church

At Lafayette Park United Methodist Church, we're offering members and neighbors great ways to get fresh and clean this summer. Read on to find out more.

If one of your favorite parts of summer is the abundance of fresh produce, plan to take advantage of the food co-op program that was recently launched in the Lafayette Square community. Through this program, which started June 30, you'll have the opportunity to buy produce at prices lower than in the grocery store — and most of the food is locally grown! Deliveries will be available for pick-up on the parking lot at LPUMC every other Wednesday at 6 p.m. If you'd like to take advantage of this great deal, go to www.communityhelpingscoop.com to place your order and add a little local flavor to your summer.

Isn't it something that those same little birdies who sing you awake on summer mornings can also cause you

to want to scream when you see what they've done to your car while you were sleeping? Whether your car is suffering from attacks from overhead, or the simple fact that you just don't have time — or energy — to give your car a good hand wash, bring it to the church parking lot on Sunday, July 25, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. (If you come to the 9:30 worship service, you'll be there already.) The Gospel Rockers youth group will provide the soapy water, the sponges and the elbow grease while you sit back and relax. Be sure to come hungry, because while the kids are washing cars, the LPUMC men's group will be barbecuing. A clean car and hot barbecue — now *that's* a great combo deal!

Reaching out and welcoming in. Building homes and supporting dreams. To the people of Lafayette Park United Methodist Church, helping others isn't something we just talk about. It's something we do. Currently, and throughout the month of July, we're collecting supplies for Shalom House, a facility that offers both emergency and transitional housing for women. Shalom House needs paper towels, cleaning supplies and trash bags. If you would like to contribute, please place your donations in the marked container in Fellowship Hall on the lower level of the church. If you can't make it on Sunday, you may call Nicole at 779-8366.

Lafayette Park United Methodist Church is located at 2300 Lafayette Ave., one block east of Jefferson. Sunday morning worship is at 9:30 a.m. You may reach us by phone at 771-9214 or visit our website at www.lp-umc.org.

Trash service to cost \$11 a month, include recycling

By Kacie Starr Triplett
Alderman for the Sixth Ward

Boy, is it hot outside!

I hope you are doing your best to stay cool with the intense summer heat. As we venture out for our summer picnics and backyard barbecues, let us remember to check in our senior and elderly residents. For a list of the local cooling centers in our area, please make sure you visit my website at www.kaciestarrtriplett.com. These locations are free and provide a safe environment for those without air conditioners.

Speaking of air-conditioning, there hasn't been much "coolness" inside the Board of Aldermen chambers. In fact, things have been quite heated as we have discussed several issues that impact you directly. I am sure by now you have heard about the proposal to charge for bi-weekly trash collection. For the first time in its history, the city of St. Louis will now charge residents for refuse collection.

As one of eight members who voted against the trash fee, I am very concerned about the negative impact the trash fee will have on the low-income and elderly residents in our community. As you are aware, the economy has been tough, and many residents have found themselves out of work or seeking additional employment to make ends meet. I am concerned about what an extra \$132 will do to their pocketbooks. Additionally, for many years we have all enjoyed "free" trash pick up due to our willingness to pay local taxes, such as the earnings tax. Despite all of these things, the trash fee legislation has passed and we all must make adjustments to accept this new change.

I do believe there was one bright spot in the trash bill: language stating that the city

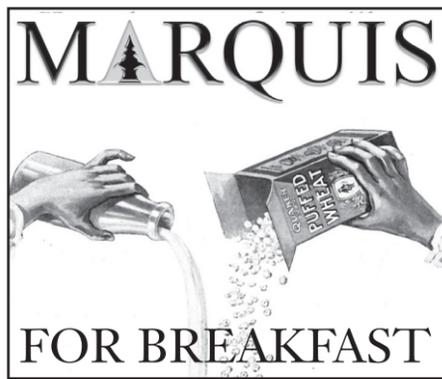
will provide single stream recycling bins in our alleys. Many residents I have spoken to have said they are willing to pay the \$132 a year for trash collection, because of this provision.

Let me know your thoughts about this new trash fee. How do you feel about being charged for trash pick-up? Does the recycling component allow make the fee more palatable? Let me know your thoughts. Perhaps you have some new ideas about the city and refuse collection. I always appreciate hearing from you. Feel free to e-mail me at Triplettk@stlouiscity.com or on Twitter at [Twitter.com/KacieStarr](https://twitter.com/KacieStarr)

As always, it's a pleasure to serve as your voice at City Hall. I look forward to seeing you out in the 'hood. Until then, stay cool!

Key facts about trash fee

- All city residents will be charged \$11 per dwelling unit for refuse collection. Two-family and four-family homes will be assessed the \$11 for each unit.
- The charge for trash will be reflected on your quarterly water bill. The next water bill received in October will reflect your trash fee.
- Single-stream recycling may be provided by the city of St. Louis. Information regarding the particulars of this have not been worked out.
- Bi-weekly trash collection, yard waste collection and bulk pick-up services will remain the same.
- Vacant property owners will need to contact the Building Division to determine if properties are indeed vacant and should not be assessed trash fee.
- The legislation creating the trash fee requires that funding be set aside for recycling and refuse education.







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Gazebo is last piece in Park House renovation

By Peter Snyder
Lafayette Square

One of the kick-off events to the 41st annual Home and Garden Spring Tour was the dedication and ribbon-cutting for the Park House gazebo.

Reconstruction of the Park House gazebo was the final phase of a four-phase Park House renovation project, which was the result of a private-public collaboration. The majority of the project's funds were donated by the Lafayette Square Restoration Committee from proceeds of numerous Spring and Holiday house tours. The Whitaker Foundation provided a \$25,000 seed grant. And Lewis Reed, who at the time was the Sixth Ward alderman, provided block grant monies over several years.

The overall project began in April 2004 with the exterior renovation of the Park House. Six round windows, slate roof, copper coping and iron cresting were all added to restore the Park House to its 1890s appearance. All other windows were restored, the roof repaired, missing trim fabricated, replaced and painted in the Victorian "painted lady" tradition.

Phase II involved the interior renovation of the Park House, with floor fabrication, wall repair and painting, and upgrading of utilities to meet electrical, HVAC and plumbing needs. Phase III landscaping is ongoing under the expert guidance of Lafayette Park Conservancy's master gardeners.

Details for the original gazebo are sketchy. We know it existed from an 1860s illustration and period photos (that show it in part). It is believed to

have been the ladies privy because of its enclosed, rustic appearance, and because recent excavation revealed a concrete slab that was channeled in the middle and sloped to the west. In this way the toilet facility could be cleaned by fire hose and collected at a single point. This was a novel innovation in the days before indoor plumbing.

Much discussion went into the decision to reconstruct the Park House gazebo. Some felt that we should recreate (in appearance, not function) the rustic structure that was there. Others wanted to build a structure that would complement the Park House. St. Louis city Cultural Resources Office stepped in and specified "a jewel" that would blend with the size, scale and appearance of the Park House.

Beyond Cultural Resources, numerous other City departments had a hand in design, engineering and permitting for the gazebo. Of particular note are the Parks Department and the private-public Lafayette Park Implementation Advisory Committee that helped to keep the project focused on being a jewel.

Thanks also go to the Lawrence Group for its architectural concepts, R.G. Ross as general contractors, and Downtown Drywall for painting our "lady" and the attached gazebo.

But the real thanks go to our house tour volunteers, homeowners and attendees. Without their support over the years, the LSRC could not have donated approximately \$180,000, or about 60 percent of what it took to complete the four-phase renovation of the Park House. Thank you for helping to restore our jewel.

Police substation is a neighborhood asset

By Jennifer Weston
Lafayette Square

Lafayette Square's police substation celebrated its grand opening on June 15. More than 100 people attended the open house, including residents, business owners, city officials, the media and many police officers and personnel. Guests were able to view the new computers, intelligent security system and cameras, various amenities and the home-like atmosphere.

The substation, which is located at 1917 Park Ave. on the second floor in space donated by Looking Glass Designs, is said to be one of a kind. This substation is funded wholly by the neighborhood. Residents, business owners and the neighborhood association have all worked together to see this to fruition.

As substation organizer Michael Petetit said, "This is a step toward completing our multi-pronged plan to keep our neighborhood safe. The substation will work in conjunction with the mobile patrol, security cameras and signs, victim support and community outreach, which are all part of the enhanced security measures that are being implemented."

The value of having a police presence within the neighborhood has already become evident. Two weeks ago two men were spotted in the neighborhood trying to steal copper from a vacant building. A police officer, who is a resident, called 911 and the police who were at the substation responded within seconds. Between 20 and 30 other



Jennifer Weston photo

Michael Petetit, Capt. Gwen Spicer and Officer Brian Min pose for a photo in the new police substation on the second floor of 1917 Park Ave. in Lafayette Square.

officers also arrived and were able to apprehend one of the suspects who had an extensive criminal background.

Residents are encouraged to contribute to keeping the substation fully stocked with food and drinks. A calendar will be set up on the Safety tab of SquareShare, where users will be able to pick a day and indicate what food and drinks they will bring in. Donations will be accepted in Looking Glass Designs.

For more information about the calendar, a list of items the police officers like to eat and drink (they don't all like donuts!) and the hours that donations are accepted, please visit www.lafayettesquare.org or lafayettesqr.com.

On a final note, if you see a police officer in the neighborhood, say "hello." Let them know that we are happy they are here. Let Lafayette Square be his or her home away from home!

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August ballot to include questions about health care, St. Louis schools

By Jeanette Mott Oxford
State Representative, 59th District

The Aug. 3 primary election ballot will not just be the chance to pick the candidates of the various political parties who will appear on the November general election ballot but will also offer the chance to vote on important state and local issues. Here are two that voters in St. Louis city should study carefully:

- **Proposition C:** This initiative placed on the ballot seeks to exempt Missourians from following a provision of the recently enacted federal health care reform law. The federal law will eventually require U.S. citizens to have health insurance or be subject to fines or tax penalties. The general assembly placed Proposition C on the ballot with the passage of House Bill 1764 on May 11. The bill passed 26-8 in the Senate and 108-47 in the House of Representatives. (I voted no.) Because it contains a referendum clause putting the matter before voters, HB 1764 bypassed Gov. Jay Nixon and was not eligible for consideration for a gubernatorial veto.

Because federal law generally trumps state law, however, Proposition C likely would be unenforceable if approved by Missouri voters. Millions of Americans currently don't have access to affordable health care. The new federal health care bill, once fully implemented, will change that and is a long-overdue reform. To see what's at stake for Missourians with chronic health conditions if the federal health reform was repealed, see the interactive map at www.americanprogress.org/issues/2010/06/chronic_conditions.html.

- **Proposition S:** After much study

and review, \$300 million in facility needs have been identified for the St. Louis Public Schools. As a first step toward improving academic performance, ensuring a safe environment, and promoting healthy lifestyles for students, \$155 million of these needs are being bundled into a bond referendum identified as Proposition S on the ballot.

Now is a good time to consider such a proposal because the federal recovery package allows school districts to finance improvements at zero or near-zero interest rates, giving school districts more "bang for the buck" than at any time in recent history. Therefore, SLPS would be able to fund the \$155 million in the current draft of their facilities plan without raising its tax rate.

Also of importance is the economic activity that would be generated locally by the proposed improvements, including union jobs! Plans include: providing every student with access to computers, educational technology and up-to-date software; modernizing electrical service to accommodate classroom technology; adding pre-K classrooms and expanding the gifted student program; renovating and upgrading libraries, science labs, auditoriums, restrooms and cafeterias; continuing removal of lead paint and other hazardous materials and installation of safe and energy efficient windows; repairing and replacing roofs to eliminate leaks and mold; improving security with lighting, cameras, and alarm systems; upgrading fire safety equipment; replacing 60-year-old kitchen equipment to facilitate serving hot, nutritious meals; and making playgrounds safer.

For more information about the facilities improvement plan, go to www.slps.org and click on the FACTS logo or call 345-4694.

Monster mayhem at the Library

You may have noticed an, ahem, "otherworldly" trend in fiction lately toward vampires, werewolves and zombies in your favorite classic novels and the histories you thought you knew. Feeling out of the loop, but not sure where to start? Here are some suggestions for a monstrously good read. Wooden stakes and silver bullets not (necessarily) required.

- *Paul is Undead* by Alan Goldsher. An

alternate history of the Beatles, in which the Fab Four are zombies. Watch out for the master zombie hunter, Mick Jagger.

- *Abraham Lincoln, Vampire Hunter* by Seth Grahame-Smith. Did you know Lincoln's mother was killed by a vampire?
- *Jane Slayre* by Sherri Browning Erwin. Mrs. Rochester is far more dangerous than a "madwoman in the attic."
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Barr Branch Public Library upcoming events

JULY

21 Library Family Night at the Magic House. An evening of exploration and play for Summer Reading Club Members. Board the bus at the Library at 6 p.m. and enjoy the Magic House from 6:15-8:15 p.m. Free, but registration required. Families. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

22 GED Path to Success. Adults. 4-6 p.m.

24 Movies that Ramble/Movies that Gamble: *Atlantic City* (1980), starring Susan Sarandon and Burt Lancaster. 3-5 p.m. Adults.

26 *The Worm Family* Tag-board Puppet Theater. Enjoy a puppet show performance of *The Worm Family* by Tony Johnston, then make a worm finger puppet to take home. 2-3 p.m. Preschool-Grade 5.

27 Creative Kids: Sand Art. 4-5 p.m. Grades K-12.

28 Super Smash Bros. Brawl Wii Tournament Qualifying Round. Top five players at each branch play in the championship at Carpenter Library. 3-5 p.m. Grades 6-12.

29 Family Movie: *Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs*. 4-6 p.m. Families. GED Path to Success. Adults. 4-6 p.m.

AUGUST

3 Creative Kids: Rubber Ducks. 4-5 p.m. Grades K-12.

4 Karaoke. 4-6 p.m. Grades 6-12.

5 GED Path to Success. Adults. 4-6 p.m.

7 Movies that Ramble/Movies that Gamble: *Easy Rider*, starring Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper and Jack Nicholson. Adults. 3-5 p.m.

9 Storytime. Stories, songs and more. Toddler/Preschool. Groups of five or more register in advance. 11-11:30 a.m.

11 Got Game? Have fun with Xbox 360 and Wii games. Grades 5-12. 4-6 p.m.

12 GED Path to Success. Adults. 4-6 p.m.

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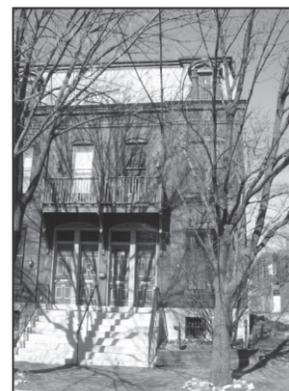


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There are lots of ways to get connected with your neighbors in Lafayette Square:

In person — Neighborhood meetings are held on the second Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Lafayette Park United Methodist Church, located at the corner of Lafayette and Missouri avenues. Meeting agendas and minutes are located on the Lafayette Square Restoration Committee site of SquareShare.

By e-mail — Lafayette Square has a group on Yahoo. For a link to join, visit www.lafayettesquare.org. You will need a Yahoo e-mail address to join, but you can

use your own e-mail address to send and receive messages.

By web — SquareShare is the collaborative gateway (website) for Lafayette Square. Every resident or business owner can contribute. Visit www.lafayettesquare.org for a link. To register, send an e-mail to helpdesk@lafayettesqr.com with your name, address and preferred e-mail address.

By print — All residents are invited to submit articles to be published in the *Marquis*, space permitting. Registered users can submit articles and photos via SquareShare on the News Desk tab, or you can e-mail them directly to newsdesk@lafayettesqr.com.

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Fun in the sun

Members of Lafayette Park United Methodist Church volunteered at Camp Beloved (hosted by Beloved Community UMC) during June and July. Above, camp participants dry off after playing in the fountains at a picnic in Tower Grove Park on June 29.

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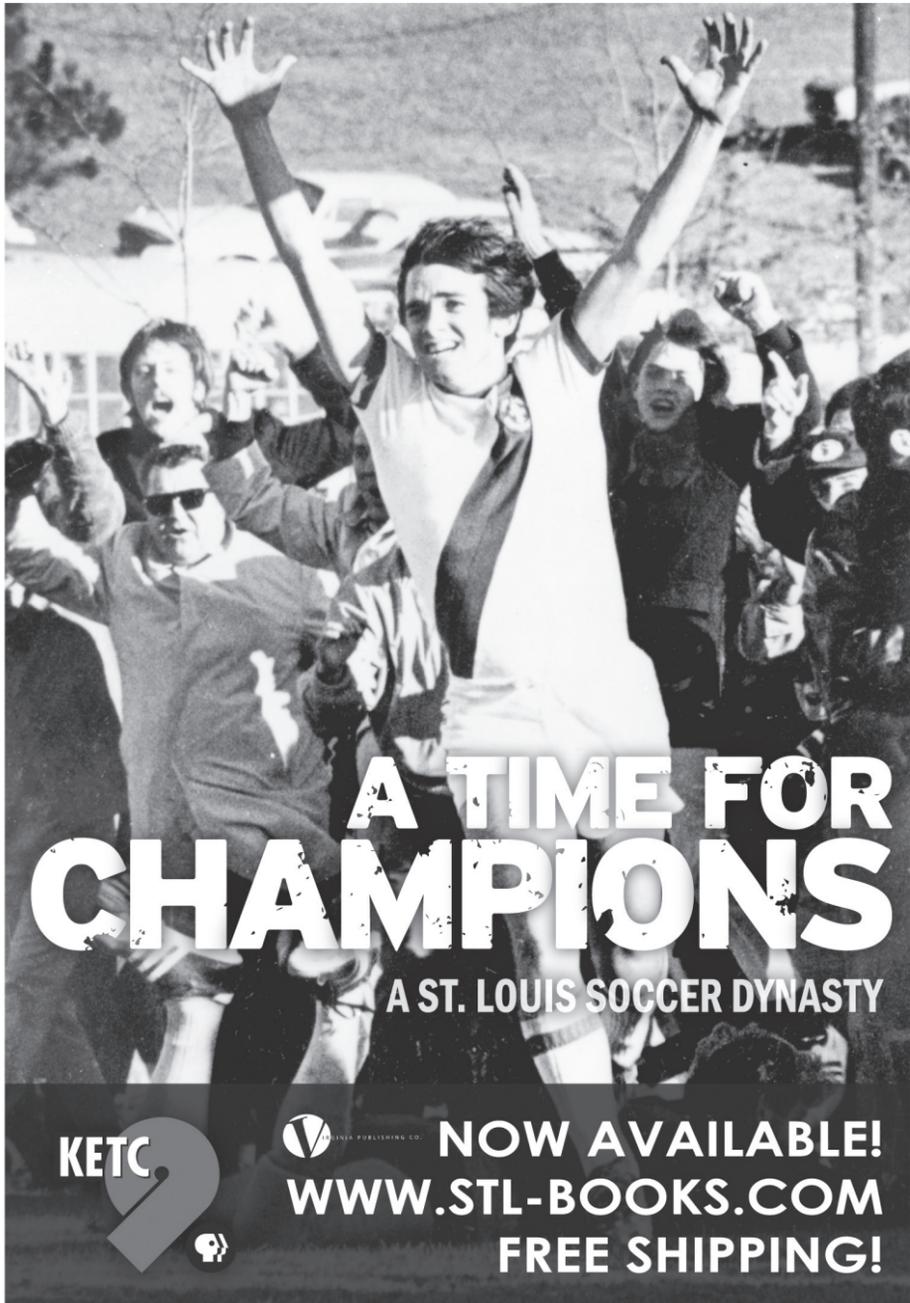
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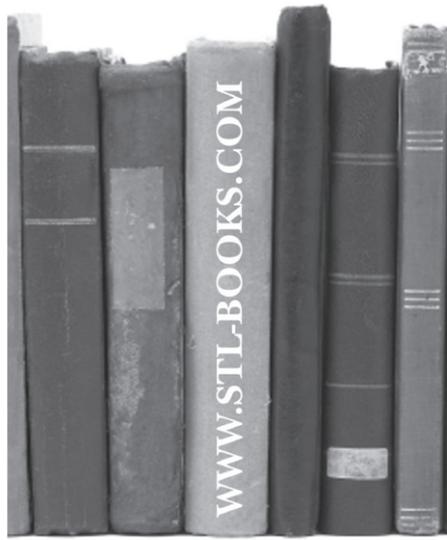
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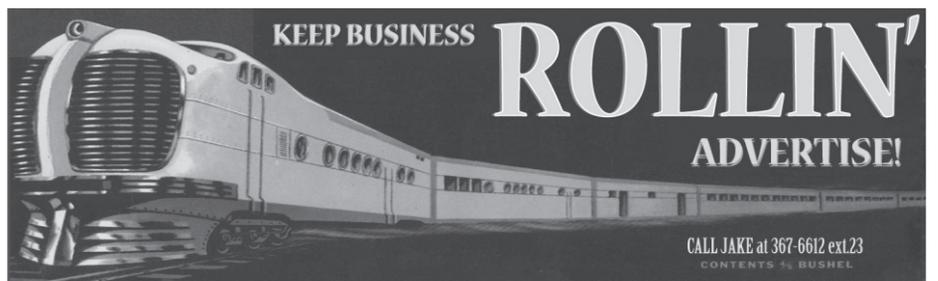
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