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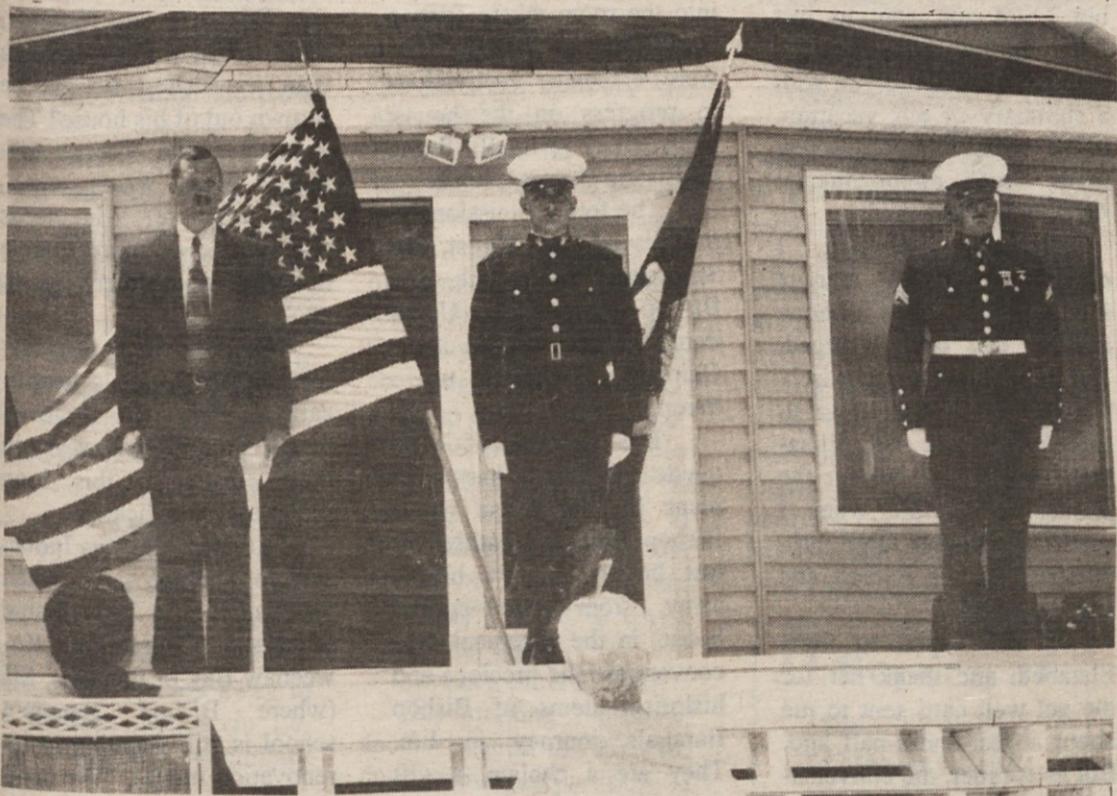
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Left to right, Retired Major Roger Eaton, Second Lieutenant, USMC, Kevin Tinter, and Marine Corporal David Schreiber.

McBrayer Family Observes Many Celebrations

Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Annette and Jim Tinter, daughter of Lloyd and Carmen Kalish McBrayer, for a day of multiple celebrations on June 23.

Kevin Tinter, grandson of Lloyd and Carmen, was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corp. The ceremony took place at the Tinter homestead in Medina, Ohio.

Retired Major Roger Eaton, Kevin's father-in-law, officiated. Kevin's cousin, Marine Corporal David Schreiber, on leave from Miramar Naval Air Station, California, read the warrant and rendered the first salute. In November, Kevin will report to Quantico, VA, where he and Bekah will reside during advanced training.

Included in this festive day was Kevin's completing his Bachelor of Arts in Psychology and his wife, Bekah, receiving her Master of Arts in Teaching - both from Oregon State University.

Kevin's brother, Michael, having been home schooled for 12 years, celebrated his graduation from high school. Michael received a scholarship and an award from The Kiwanis Club for having the highest grade on an academic achievement test.

The youngest son, Scott, is a veteran home school student. He will be attending Cuyahoga Community College this year to help complete

his junior year in high school and start earning college credits. He recently completed a 10-day mission trip to Guatemala.

Brother David, home from Florida State University, where he is pursuing a degree in Psychology, will take this year off to live in Italy to experience the Tuscan culture and to perfect his Italian.

After the ceremony, there was time for a great co-ed softball game. Then swimming in their lake, which has a floating trampoline and attached slide, a paddle boat to ride around, and a floating dock for "king-of-the-hill" play. Some chose to ride ATVs on the trails throughout the woods. Others went fishing at the far end of the water and witnessed Grandma Carmen hook a 15" bass, which unfortunately broke away at the water's edge.

The week before the ceremony, Michael drove grandparents Lloyd and Carmen to their daughter Connie Schreiber's home in Nashville to attend her son Bryan's graduation from Father Ryan High School. Ceremonies were held at The Grand Old Opry.

Although Bryan had won the Tennessee State Wrestling Championship, he will major in Business at the University of Tennessee in the fall.

Congratulations and good luck to all!

Joey Tomsick at Oktoberfest

On Saturday, Sept. 1st the Joey-Tomsick Orchestra will play at the Oktoberfest at Lake County Fairgrounds. They will play music in the Theresian Tent from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Entertainment at the fair includes rides, karaoke, schnitzel, a dozen bands, soda pop, and beer.

Joe Valencic talks about Cleveland Style Polkas

The Slovenian American Heritage Foundation invites all to attend the fifth talk in their 2001 lecture series. The foundation is extremely pleased that Joe Valencic, trustee and historian of the Cleveland Polka Hall of Fame will discuss the development of the Cleveland Style Polka.

The event, which is free and open to the public, will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Lower Hall of the Slovenian Society Home, 20713 Recher Avenue in Euclid. A coffee and strudel social will follow the lecture.

American polka music evolved as a hybrid of folk songs and dances brought by European immigrants, with influences from ragtime, jazz, country music and other musical expressions. Cleveland is recognized as the "Polka Capital of the World" and is identified with a particular style of polka

music, rooted in Slovenian folk melodies, that has been widely copied.

In his presentation Joe Valencic will trace this uniquely American folk sound from the first button-box accordionists, to its postwar heyday with the late Polka King Frankie Yankovic, through to the Grammy winners of today. He will accent his presentation with sounds and images from Cleveland's polka culture.

Joe Valencic writes and lectures on Slovenian-American popular culture for publications and audiences in the U.S. and Europe. He serves as president or officer of several Slovenian-American societies and organizes and promotes cultural events. "Many Voices, One Heart," his feature-length production, is the first American documentary film to profile Slovenians in the United States.



Mira Natalia Ranganath born 12 February 2001, is shown with grandmothers Dr. Lauria Ryavec and Ann Ranganath. The baby's father is Dr. Charan Ranganath, the mother is Nicole (Ryavec); great-grandparents are Ernie and Gay Ryavec. Picture taken 10 days after birth.

NO SLOVENIAN SECTION

Due to computer breakdown there will be NO SLOVENIAN Section this week.

Sorry for the inconvenience.

Look for the normal 8-page Slovenian section next week.



Rudy Flis in front of "Snowshoe priest" monument in L'Anse.



Elizabeth Delene and Therese in front of Bishop Baraga's House in Marquette, MI.

A Big Trek Through Baragaland

by RUDY FLIS

A hug and a kiss to my wife, Therese. Why? Because Therese and I spent this past week on vacation. At her suggestion, we headed for Michigan's, Upper Peninsula, Baraga County, a place I yearned to visit, but I did not want to just drag Therese along.

I will not bore you with a summary of our vacation, but I must mention a few items which might interest American Home readers.

Tuesday morning I called the Bishop Baraga Association. Their phone number had been changed. The new phone number is 1-906-227-9117, if you wish to call. When you call, Elizabeth Delene will answer the phone, as she did when I called. A number ONE supporter of Bishop Baraga, she is *good people*.

I had hoped to meet Elizabeth and thank her for the get well card sent to me about a year-and-a-half ago. But as we met, the conversation was all about Bishop Baraga, and I neglected to thank Elizabeth for the get well card.

We entered St. Peter's Cathedral, a beautiful house

of God. We visited Bishop Baraga's crypt. I feel Bishop Baraga is a current resident of heaven, a saint. Again, I feel I have been touched by this saintly man.

I asked Elizabeth if it was possible to see the house Bishop Baraga died in. She took us into the house and into the room where Bishop Baraga lived and died. There were extensive renovations in progress on the house. Wow. They're finally fixing up Bishop Baraga's house.

The foreign missionary, the disciple of Christ, the Snowshoe Priest, the first Bishop of Michigan's Upper Peninsula, the Apostle of the Chippewa is moving up. - Wrong!

The Diocese of Marquette, Michigan has other plans for the house where Bishop Baraga breathed his last breath. A few blocks away from this special house, in the basement of a convent are the precious and historical items of Bishop Baraga's journey in life. They are a chalice, a gift from the ruler of Austria-Hungary Empire, the Bishop's ring, and the cross he wore each day, and the records and files so impor-

tant in the road to beatification.

Bishop Baraga doesn't need this house. The diocese of Marquette doesn't need this house. -- I need this house. All who love and pray for this silent hero of the nineteenth century need this house.

Someone has forgotten their roots. How could such a man as Bishop Baraga be thrown out of his house? The answer? Who cares anymore? Who wears snowshoes anymore? Who needs one who died more than a hundred and thirty years ago?

People, pray fervently for Bishop Baraga's beatification. Pray his beloved people do not grow weary in their efforts in this long process of beatification.

As the Chippewa Indian said to Therese and I when we visited The Holy Name of Jesus Church at Keweenaw Bay in Assinins, MI (where Bishop Baraga's school is still standing in its renovation mode), "We need miracles."

I dreamed of one day being able to visit the land of Bishop Baraga. I never dreamed such a visit would sadden my heart.

St. Mary's Alumni

St. Mary's Seniors will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Ursuline Sister Elizabeth Troha will present a program on Relaxation Techniques.

--Mary Zimmermann

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by John Mercina

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To date, four readers responded to the recent article entitled "Summer Fun" and were the winners. Eleven words that were imbedded in the word-finder were as follows:

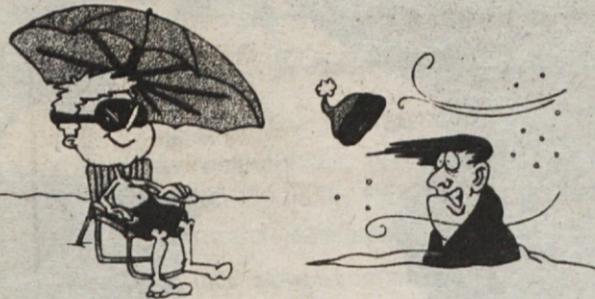
BASEBALL, BEACH, BOAT, CAMPING, LAKE, PICNIC, PRISTAVA, SLADOLED, SUMMER, TRAVEL, WATER.

- John Leskovec sent an e-mail and included words DEW and NAP. "And for good measure", he added HAT, JAM, RUM. "On the negative side" he added ANT ("but when you see one, just holler, 'Quick, Henry, the Flit!'", FLIT and RIP ("I always seem to rip my jeans or shirt"). John is surely a "BRIHTEN FANT".
- Florence Mirtel found an additional word, CROOK.
- Ruth Lach added words DAY, DARK and JAM.
- Frances Virant added the word SOCA.

A fun prize will be sent to the above readers. Thanks for your responses.

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Escape from Communism

by ANTON ZAKELJ,
translated and edited
by JOHN ZAKELJ (2001)

(Continued from last week)

Thursday, Oct. 28, 1943

This morning I was ordered to turn over management of the dairy to Mrs. Gojnič, who is completely confused and incapable of any managerial work.

In the evening, the partisans had a meeting in the town hall. Joze Košir proposed that they let me continue managing the dairy. Mrs. Gojnič acknowledged that she is not able to run the dairy. (I had corresponded with her when she was in Auschwitz, and I think she also wanted to help me, so I would not have to be drafted for military duty.) Milan and the others agreed to let me stay. I tried to convince them to let my brother Joze stay with me, but they couldn't agree about that. He and four other men were led away to the partisan outpost in Ledine to prepare for military action.

Saturday, Oct. 30, 1943

My brother and the other men who had been sent to the partisan outpost returned. I think they were judged not fit for military duty.

This morning we heard heavy firing on a nearby hill. In the evening, we heard bombs falling in another area.

Sunday, Oct. 31, 1943

We prayed in the church all morning, then listened to announcements outside the church at noon. We saw and heard four German "Stuka" fighters flying overhead. We heard later that they attacked a nearby town and set their church on fire.

In the evening we all went to another meeting. I stayed in the back, ready to leave as soon as I could. There was a large crowd there, mostly because we

were told we had to attend. There were also about 30 American pilots who had been "rescued" by the partisans after their planes were shot down by the Germans. Some of the speakers denounced Anglo-Americans in the presence of the American pilots.

At the meeting one woman said that women will no longer have to work after the partisans win the war. Men will have to do all the work (except for childbearing). The meeting turned into a circus. On the way home, I talked with two friends. One of them said, "My wife already thinks I'm not good for anything other than chopping wood. Now she's going to chop wood on me." The other friend said, "I hear they will be dividing all the land so everyone gets an equal share. If they do that, I'll sell my part to you, and then they'll have to divide everything again."

Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1943

This morning I received another request to report for duty with the partisans. I talked to a friend, but this time he wasn't able to get a change. Everyone must be mobilized.

This afternoon I joined a work brigade of about 30 local people and the 30 American pilots, all with hoes and shovels. Ten partisans with rifles came along to guard us (and make sure we did our work.). We were led by Bogdan Rajkovič, who is the only sensible partisan that I know of. We were put to work destroying a road near our village to prevent the Germans from coming back.

The American pilots were put to work some distance away from the rest of us. Around 3 p.m., they came running back toward us, saying that the Germans were firing mortars at them. After 15 minutes, they were ordered to get back to work.

At one point, Rajkovič told me to take a break. It wasn't long before one of the guards yelled at me: "Why aren't you working?" Rajkovič told him I had worked long enough and deserved a rest.

By 6 p.m., we had destroyed enough of the road to make sure the Germans never came back to Ziri (or so we thought).

Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1943

The politkomisar was waiting for me at the dairy at 8 a.m. today. He checked everything and ordered that from now on, the dairy must produce more butter. "But the farmers are bringing less milk", I said.

We heard that 1,100 partisans fled to the nearby partisan outpost at Ledine. The Germans have chased the partisans out of Novo Mesto, Kočevje and other places.

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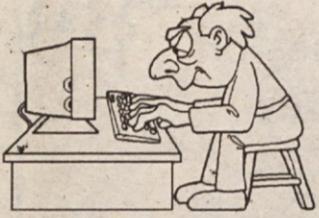
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Jim's Journal

By Jim Debevec



Another meeting of the American Home Read Warriors is now in session:

All the scientific ingenuity simply amazes me.

When Bob Mills went off to fight in WWII those of us too young to serve, sat around and marveled at the ability of radio to transmit voices from one end of the country to the other.

Then when Rudy Flis did his duty in the 1950s during the Korean police action, we were astonished at the invention of television. During the Vietnam era we were amazed at color television.

Now that they have quit drafting our young men, we have progressed even further, we now have the ability to pick up the remote control and turn the TV off.

Science has even gone so far as to developed the ability to clone sheep, dogs, rats, and house flies. I know this for a fact because one afternoon, the guy with the house flies must have had an accident and let all the flies escape because they all flew into the American Home and we had a devil of a time getting rid of them. Usually, around Labor Day weekend, we are fiercely attacked by honey bees looking for a honey to land on. What they like to do in the fall is go for a swim in my lemonade.

This summer the guy who clones mosquitoes has also been very successful. What's that you say, they haven't cloned mosquitoes. How can you tell? They all look the same to me.

Motorola is working on developing clothing that can "talk" to washing machines, giving instructions on how the garments should be washed. That will be a boon to all us males who might have occasion to throw a few duds into the washing machine. All we know to do is turn the dials on "hot" and turn it on. We think the "delicate" setting is for sissies.

Coming in the near future

is a pair of pants with a push button. When you eat too much (like Rudy Flis consuming his heritage klobase), you simply push the button, and your pants expand a notch. Also comes in handy for all french fry fans and beer patrons.

Here's another invention but I don't think it will go far. At Nano-Tex Inc. laboratories outside San Francisco, they are working on a pair of socks that are engineered with molecular-scaled sponges that absorb the rancid hydrocarbons responsible for body odor. They say you can play basketball for five days and wear the same socks without offending anyone. That one I'll have to smell to believe.

Here's another that will appeal to us masculine members of society. A fabric in a shirt that will change colors to match your pants. That's one I'll buy right off the bat, no questions asked.

Here's another nifty idea. GPS or Global Positioning System will be woven into fabrics of children so parents can be aware of where they are. Too bad Jimmy Hoffa

wasn't wearing one when he disappeared, or Chandra, too.

I like the Global Positioning device. When in Oregon last July, we put out to sea in a boat searching for whales. The boat had a GPS monitor on a 36-inch TV screen and we could watch our progress and see where we were at all times.

It is accurate to within a few yards. That's what they said and I believed them because while watching the little red dot, that represented the boat, move out to sea, it showed us plowing right through the pier, when actually we were traveling near it, not on it. Then when we were out at sea, it showed us out at sea. But I knew that anyhow because I could see the water all around us.

When I took my eyes off the GPS screen, I saw some whales spouting off and fluking. The huge mammals don't have any GPS, but they find their way from Alaska down the US west coast, eventually to Maui, Hawaii, without getting lost. How do they do it? It's another scientific fact:-- the females are not ashamed to ask for directions.

Activities Set for St. Vitus Festival

Saturday, Sept. 1

St. Vitus Parish in Cleveland will have its homecoming days celebration on Sept. 1 and 2 on the parish grounds, on E. 61st St., one block south of St. Clair Avenue.

Known as a family friendly event, the homecoming days will begin with Mass at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 1.

Sit-down or take-out dinners will be available during and immediately after Mass in the parish auditorium. Former parishioner, the late Josie Godic, who served as head cook for the school for nearly three decades, will be honored and remembered this evening. A "Josie Godic" dinner will consist of roasted chicken breast or fresh sausage with all side dishes, including Josie's famous "Slovenian chili and cinnamon rolls."

Dinner is \$10/adult and \$5 child. This includes cover charge of \$2 adult and \$1 child for the covered tent and entertainment.

Entertainment in the tent for the evening includes Jack Radacelli (DJ), Kres Folklore dancers, and Veseli Godci Band.

Sunday, Sept. 2

All parish Mass at 10:30 a.m. in St. Vitus Church. Auxiliary Bishop A. Edward Pevec will be the main celebrant.

Immediately after Mass Glass Avenue will officially be renamed Lausche Avenue in honor of former parishioner and US Senator Frank J. Lausche. Various dignitaries will be there.

Sit-down or take-out dinners will be available starting at 12:30 p.m. in the parish auditorium. Dinner will consist of either stuffed pork roast or beef tips with all side dishes.

The Slovenian Art Guild will present art works as well as a separate parish arts and crafts display. Dinner cost is \$12/adult and \$6/child. Again - dinner cost includes cover charge for the tent/entertainment area.

Entertainment will be Animal Guys (an animal show for children and adults), Joey Tomsick Band, and a real treat for lovers of music and dance, The Big Swing Band.

Special attractions include a wine and cheese tasting tent area, bungee and moon walk, as well as other specialty food served in the tent area (cevapcici, pierogies, pizza, etc.).

There will also be a sneak preview of St. Vitus Village, the newly constructed three-story European Renaissance building for independent housing for seniors, now being completed.

Note: The **Veseli Godci Band** was formed in 1996 to continue the tradition of playing Slovenian folk music. The band just completed its fifth anniversary. Members of the ensemble include performers who played with other Slovenian bands in the area, including Happy Slovenians, the Alpine Sextet, Wanderers, Jasmin, and Veseli Svatje.

Members include Paul Lavrishia (trumpet and vocals), Martin Marsic (clarinet

and saxophone), John Gorse (accordion, keyboards and vocals), Mimi Kozina (vocals), Mike Dolinar (guitar and vocals), Andy Tomc (bass guitar and vocals), Tony Ovsenik (baritone horn), and Lucio Lombardo (drums).

The Godci specializes in the Avsenik "Oberkrainer" style of polkas and waltzes, but are equally adept with contemporary pop music. They will perform from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 on Saturday.

The **Joe Tomsick Band** has been playing together for 17 years. Formed under the direction of Joe Tomsick, the band plays a wide variety of music including polkas and waltzes and modern music.

Joe Tomsick is a graduate of John Carroll University and plays both button box and accordion. Hailing from a family of musicians Joe has been heard on the daily Tony Petkovsek Jr. Polka Hour for nearly two decades. American Home humor writer Phil Hrvatin plays sax for the band. They will play Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m.

The Swing Time Band creates the exact sound of swing classics with its full brass, saxophone and rhythm sections as well as two vocalists. It is under the direction of Bob Shampay who also plays saxophone.

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--S. Kuhar



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I knew I was in trouble, 12 Canadians against one American. Kathy opened her purse and pulled out a Canadian two dollar bill. Everyone in the group had read my Fun Facts in the American Home newspaper that stated a Canadian two dollar bill featured a picture of a U.S. flag. They had heard this

many times before and were unable to find the U.S. flag on the Canadian bill.

Picture the situation: I'm standing in the middle of the Slovenian National Home surrounded by a small army of Canadians. All I could say was, "I'll get back to you."

The following Monday, I contacted the Currency Education Department at the Bank of Canada. The Education Department said they have been asked that question many times. However, they said NO Canadian bank note has ever featured a U.S. flag.

Hats off to my friends in Lipa Park for bringing this matter to my attention. - Now is it safe for me to return to the Slovenian Home?

Regards,
--Philip Hrvatin
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St. Vitus Village

Dedication Schedule

Saturday, Sept. 8

Schedule for the official blessing and dedication of St. Vitus Village, the newly constructed three-story, 33 suites independent living facility for seniors:

- 6:00 p.m. - Prayer service. The Most Reverend Anthony M. Pilla, Diocese of Cleveland, to preside. In St. Vitus Church, 6019 Lausche Avenue, Cleveland.
- 7 p.m. - Procession to St. Vitus Village. Official blessing and dedication.
- 7:30 p.m. - Hospitality and Social. In designated areas of St. Vitus Village.

St. Vitus Village, 6114 Lausche Avenue (formerly known as Glass Avenue) is a three-story, 33 suite European Renaissance design facility located in the heart of the St. Clair Avenue neighborhood. Future residents will have both indoor and outdoor parking as well as a Catholic Chapel, courtyard, and gardens.

This is a \$4.5 million housing initiative, the first permanent concentrated housing project to occur in the St. Clair Avenue neighborhood in 50 years.

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Soon the picnic season will end. Time sure flies. With that thought in mind, the SNPJ Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor its annual fall picnic on Sunday, Sept. 9 at the SNPJ Farm on Chardon and Heath Roads in Kirtland, Ohio.

The Auxiliary will prepare polenta and goulash dinners with sauerkraut. Dinners will be served from 1 until 3 p.m. Roast beef and sausage dinners will also be available. Cost per dinner is \$6, excluding the gate fee.

Later in the afternoon, hot sandwiches, krofe and liquid refreshments will be available. Music for listening and dancing will be provided by the Sumradas from 3:30 until 7:30 p.m.

Once this picnic is over, there will be only two picnics left in the 2001 season, both sponsored by the SNPJ Farm Board.

The Friends of the Farm

picnic will be held Sept. 16. At this time you will be asked to turn in your membership pass as you enter the gate. These passes will be used for door prize drawings. Roast beef and sausage dinners will be served from 1 until 3 p.m. The George Staiduhar Revue will provide the music for dancing from 3:30 until 7:30 p.m.

The final picnic is scheduled for Sept. 23. The annual Grape Festival with the parade beginning at 2 p.m., featuring the music of the Tony Fortuna Orchestra from 3:30 until 7:30 p.m. Roast beef and sausage dinners will be served from 1 until 3 p.m.

On behalf of all Ladies Auxiliary members, we thank each and every one of you for your patronage and support throughout the 2001 picnic season.

—Dolores Dobida
Recording Secretary

Dedication of St. Vitus Village

The Most Reverend Anthony M. Pilla, Bishop, Diocese of Cleveland, will officially bless and open St. Vitus Village on **Saturday, Sept. 8** at 6 p.m.

There will be NO Vigil Mass at 4 p.m. that Saturday.

A prayer service and devotions will be held in honor of the Feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary which is celebrated that day. Homilist will be Father Joseph Yelenc, T.O.R.

Before the former convent was removed in 2000, all seven stained glass windows in the convent chapel were removed under the direction of Paul Kosir and his workers. The seven windows were designed on the princi-

pal events in the life of Mary, Mother of God. These have been subsequently restored by a stain glass expert and will soon again be reinstated in the new chapel of St. Vitus Village to honor Mary.

After devotions are completed participants will proceed across the street for Bishop Pilla to bless St. Vitus Village and for the ribbon cutting ceremony. All parishioners and friends of St. Vitus are cordially invited to attend this important historic moment in the life of the parish.

NOTE: Forms will be available for individuals interested in residing at St. Vitus Village.

Coming Events

Saturday, Sept. 1

St. Vitus Homecoming Day. 4 p.m. Mass. 5 - 7 p.m., dinner (adults \$10; children \$5). Outdoor tent area: Admission \$2 adults \$1 for children. Entertainment: 6 - 7:30: Jack Radacelli (disc jockey), 8 p.m. Kress Slovenian Dancers; 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. Veseli Godci Band. Food and games.

Sunday, Sept. 2

St. Vitus Homecoming Days continue: 11:30 a.m. Mass Bishop Edward Pevec, main celebrant; 11:30 a.m. - pipes and drums of Cleveland Police Dept.; renaming of street from Glass to Lausche Avenue. 12:30 p.m. Dinner: Stuffed pork roast & beef tips Adults \$12; children \$6. Outdoor tent area: admission \$2 adults; children \$1. Entertainment: 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Animal guys (animal show), 3 - 6 p.m.: Joe Tomsick Band; 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. - Big Swing Band. Food and games: Special attractions: Wine and Cheese Tasting, bungee walk, moon walk, American-Slovenian Art Guild Display, St. Vitus Village Tours.

Sunday, Sept. 2

St. Jude Parish, 590 Popular Street, Elyria, Ohio will be holding their annual Festival and Chicken BBQ dinner on the parish grounds from 12 noon until 9 p.m. There are activities for all ages and plenty of food. Rev. Frank P. Kosem is pastor. Everyone welcome!

Saturday, Sept. 8

Blessing and dedication of St. Vitus Village at 6 p.m., with prayer service. Bishop Anthony Pilla and clergy.

Sunday, Sept. 9

Polenta and Goulash dinner with sauerkraut at SNPJ Farm, Chardon and Heath Road in Kirtland, OH from 1 to 3 p.m. Cost per dinner is \$6. Dancing to Sumradas from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 12

Slovenian American Heritage Foundation lecture by Joe Valencic titled The Cleveland Style Polka, 7 p.m., Slovenian Society Home (lower Hall), 20713 Recher Ave., Euclid, OH.

Friday, Sept. 14

Dance West Park Slovenian Hall, 4583 W. 130 St., Cleveland, 7:30 - 11:30 p.m., featuring Frank Moravcik.

Saturday, Sept. 15

Slovenska Pristava Campers annual dinner. Children's games begin at 4 p.m., followed by dinner at 6. Choices include steak (\$15) or chicken (\$12). Live and recorded entertainment. Tickets from members or call Terry Vogel at 216-529-0579.

Sunday, Sept. 16

Wine festival (Veseli Godci) at Slovenska Pristava.

Sunday, Sept. 16

Collinwood Slovenian Home Music Fest from 2 p.m. on, honoring Jeff and John Pecon. Many bands, many surprises.

Friday, Sept. 21

Dance West Park Slovenian Hall, 4583 W. 130 St., Cleveland, 7:30 - 11:30 p.m., featuring Wayne Tomsic.

Saturday, Sept. 22

Bishop Baraga celebration at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in Lansing, Mich. Slide presentation at 5:30; Czech and Slovenian

dancers at 6; Slovenian Mass at 7; reception with Slovenian food & music at 8.

Sunday, Sept. 23

Bishop Baraga celebration at St. Mary's Cathedral, Lansing, Mich. English Mass at 4 p.m. Banquet at 6 p.m. in Holiday Inn South Convention Center. Banquet tickets \$20. Contact Dick & Judy Bellant, 1740 Bluegrass, Lansing, MI 48906 or call 1-517-482-2996.

Sunday, Sept. 23

San Francisco Slovenians Grape Festival / Trgatev, from 2 to 6 p.m., at Slovenian Hall, 2101 Mariposa Street. John Balich Band, traditional foods and plenty of wine. More information call 650-697-1098.

Wednesday, Sept. 26

SNH, St. Clair Annual Social.

Friday, Sept. 28

Dance West Park Slovenian Hall, 4583 W. 130 St., Cleveland, 7:30 - 11:30 p.m., featuring Tony Fortuna.

Saturday, Sept. 29

Wine Tasting and Cheese Festival at Newburgh Slovenian Home, 3563 E. 80th St., Cleveland from 6 to 10 p.m. Wayne Tomsic, musician, entertains. For tickets \$12 call 216-662-3339.

Saturday, Sept. 29

St. Cyril Church, New York City, celebrates 85th anniversary with 1 p.m. Mass celebrated by Auxiliary Bishop of Ljubljana, Alojzij Urban in Church of St. Cyril. - At 4 p.m., Anniversary Dinner, Astoria Manor World, Astoria, NY. Music by Ensemble Triglav from London, Ontario.

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Death Notices

JOSEPH GLAVIC

A Mass of Christian Burial was held for Joseph Glavic on Friday, August 24th at St. Felicitas Church on Richmond Rd., in Euclid, Ohio, at 9:30 a.m.

Joseph Glavic, 89, passed away in University/Richmond Heights Hospital on Monday, August 20.

Mr. Glavic was a resident of Euclid, Ohio. He was born in Cleveland on January 24, 1912. He retired in 1978 after 30 years with Richman Bros., where he was employed as a shipping clerk.

Mr. Glavic was a member of Lodge Slovenec #1 AMLA.

Joseph was the husband of Sophie (nee Stimec); the father of Janet (John) Grabnar, Joan (Jack) Marchant (MA), Gerald (Nancy), and Susan (Bob) Morrone (AZ); grandfather of Michael, John, Joan, Timothy, Cathleen, Traci and Marceen; great-grandfather of nine; brother of Mary Zibert, and the following deceased: Frank, Rose, and Frances Heft.

Friends were received at Zele Funeral Home, 452 E. 152 St., Thursday, Aug. 23. Burial was in All Souls Cemetery.

JOSEPHINE M. DEBEVEC

Josephine M. Debevec, 84, daughter of Frank and Mary Debevec (both deceased); sister of Ludvik and Julia Burrige and Frances (both deceased); step-sister of Milly McCrobie (deceased); aunt of Joanne (Lew) Smole, Daniel (Frances) Debevec, Judy (Nick) Stehly, Jeanne Burrige, Judith (Stefan) Bircsak, Dr. Richard (Sally) Debevec, Steve (Donna) Busch, Ron (Wendy) Busch, Patricia (Chris) Martin, Kathy Quinn, Cheryl (Paul) Butkovic, and great aunt and great-great aunt of many.

Josephine was a loyal employee of General Electric for 43 years, and member of KSKJ.

Mass of the Resurrection Saturday, Sept. 1 at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church at 9:30 a.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery (Wadsworth, OH).

The family will receive friends at The Jakubs & Son, a Golden Rule Funeral Home, 936 E. 185 St., on Friday, Aug. 31 from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m.

Sympathy may be expressed by memorial contributions to the Sisters of Charity of St. Augustine or Regina Health Center.



LOUISE VOVKO

Funeral services were held for Louise Vovko on Tuesday, August 28th at St. Vitus Church in Cleveland.

Louise (nee Zajc), age 80, died at the Slovene Home for the Aged on Saturday, Aug. 25, 2001.

Louise was born in Kocevje, Slovenia. She was a long-time resident of E. 66 Street. She was a member of St. Clair Pensioners, Catholic Order of Foresters, and KSKJ Lodge No. 162.

She loved to garden.

Louise worked as a sales clerk for Rudy's Quality Meats for 20 years and retired in 1985.

Louise was the widow of John; the mother of John.

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Leonard, Linda (Thomas) Busher and David (fiancee Julie Klein); grandmother of three; great-grandmother of six.

Burial was in All Souls Cemetery.

ZeLe Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

EVELYN SVETE

Evelyn Svete, 77, passed away at her home on Monday, Aug. 27, 2001.

Evelyn was a lifetime resident of Cleveland. She was a 1941 graduate of Villa Angela Academy which she attended on a scholarship from St. Mary's School. She was employed at Richman Bros. for 14 years, then joined GE at Nela Park where she worked as a lab technician and secretary in the Packaging, Design and Testing Section. She retired in 1985 after 30 years.

Evelyn was a member of AFU #132, Euclid Pensioners, former Treasurer of Western Reserve Chapter of American Business Women Association, former membership chairman of Neapolitan Club at Nela Park, former contact chairman of the East Shore Garden Club.

Evelyn was the daughter of John and Frances (both deceased); the sister of Florence Vratavic (husband John, deceased), Lillian Pertekel (deceased), husband Albert; aunt of Sandra (Jeff) Turner; great-aunt of Patrice Turner.

Friends called at Zele Funeral Home, 452 E. 152 St., Cleveland on Wednesday where services will be held Thursday, Aug. 30, at 8:45 and at St. Mary's Church (Holmes Ave.) at 9:30 a.m.

Donations in her memory to Hospice of the Western Reserve, or St. Mary's Church.

ROBERT WOLFE

Robert Wolfe, 89, husband of the late Frances (nee Perusek) and Helen (nee Kucharski) and the former Sue Novak; father of Shirley Peters; brother of Edward, Annie Wymer, Pearl Sharpe and the late Pauline Gavriloff.

Mr. Wolfe was a WWII Navy Veteran.

Mass of the Resurrection at 10 a.m. on Thursday, August 30, 2001 at St. Jerome Church. Interment All Souls Cemetery.

Family received friends at The Dan Cosic Funeral Home (formerly Grdina), 17010 Lake Shore Blvd., Wed., Aug. 29 from 7-9 p.m.

In Memory

Thanks to Tony and Mary Vogel of Euclid, Ohio who donated \$11.00 to the American Home newspaper in memory of Vogel Families.

In Memory

Thanks to Josephine Leufkens of Mentor, OH who donated \$10.00 to the American Home newspaper in memory of parents Josie and Frank Jazbec.

In Memory

Thanks to Kathy Dreu of Cleveland, OH who donated \$20.00 to the American Home newspaper in memory of her husband, William Dreu.

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Thanks to Louis and Mary Mohar of Wickliffe, OH who donated \$20.00 to the Ameriška Domovina.

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Thanks to Villi Zadnikar of Cleveland, OH who donated \$20.00 to the Ameriška Domovina.

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Thanks to Mary McMurray of Euclid, OH who donated \$20.00 to the American Home newspaper.

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Thanks to Josephine Debevec of Richfield, OH who donated \$50.00 to the Ameriška Domovina.

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Thanks to Stani and Matt Grdadolnik of Cleveland, OH who donated \$20.00 to the Ameriška Domovina.

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Thanks to Sophia Skopitz of Euclid, OH who donated \$20.00 to the American Home.

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Thanks to the man with the golden voice, James Cesnik of Falls Church, VA who donated \$30.00 to the Ameriška Domovina.

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Thanks to Anonymous of Wickliffe, OH for the \$20.00 donation to the American Home newspaper.

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Thanks to John Kosir of Burlington, Ontario who donated \$25.00 to the Ameriška Domovina.

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Thanks to Bernard and Mary Rozman of Joliet, IL who donated \$20.00 to the Ameriška Domovina.

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Thanks to Leon Radej of Kirtland, OH who donated \$20.00 to the American Home newspaper.

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Thanks to the Slovenian Group of New York for the \$100 donation to the Ameriška Domovina.

New Bird Column

Robins Leaving; Sign of Early Winter?

Noticed all the robins in New Jersey and New York have flown the coop for warmer climates. There are none left here! Could this be a sign of early winter?

—Robin Verhose
NYSE

P.S. — I have been able to log onto Tony's (Petkovsek) polka program in the afternoons from 3 - 5:30 p.m. (via the Internet). Finally, polkas in New York. Makes my day.

NOTE: Readers wishing to add or make comments about their observations of birds can send their notes to: Birds, c/o American Home, 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, OH 44103 or e-mail ah@buckeyeweb.com

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by RAY MLAKAR

Well, graduation day is over, but I still have one or two incidents to relate, but before we get to those, it is time for a joke. A priest told this joke, so you know it is good. As both engines of the small plane started smoking, the pilot grabbed a parachute and headed toward the door. His departing words were, "Don't worry about a thing folks, I'm going for help."

Well, I was through with school, but in the coming months, I was asked to attend various proms, especially from Catholic all girls schools. Since they were all girl schools, they had to ask some of their old grade school boys to be their escorts to the prom. Never forget the one prom I attended which was held right at St. Joseph's Academy on Rocky River Drive. The date and I were old school mates from Annunciation School and needless to say, she was a good looking girl, a nice blue-eyed blonde from the neighborhood.

No use revealing her name for the event was embarrassing enough. Guess one of the reasons the girls asked me was that I could

always borrow dad's car. With part time jobs cutting grass, I could always come up with the needed cash to rent a tuxedo, come with flowers and even afford to take the date out after the prom to some sleek restaurant - only in hopes she did not eat too much.

Well, this time the nice blond-blue-eyed girl and I went to her St. Joseph's prom. It was nice, for as we entered the gym, it was decorated in huge palm trees all over the place with bouquets of red roses hidden throughout the dance hall floor among the palms. From the ceiling, they hung a huge glimmering full white moon. Across the one wall they had the sign for the prom titled, "Moonlight and roses."

They should have added, "Nuns, too!" Anyway, to make a long story short, as the night wore on, the band played, "Moonlight and Roses." Odd dam, I thought that I had died and went to heaven and was dancing on a moon bean.

As we were dancing, my date leaned her head against my shoulder. Odd dam, things could not have been better. Then out of the corner of my eye, I spotted this nun coming out from behind

some of the huge palms and heading right for us. Hmm... What goes? Was the nun gonna cut in and ask me for a dance? If you recall the nuns from St. Joseph's had those long black habits provided with wide sleeves and I noticed that she had her hands tucked into the sleeves like a "muff."

When she reached us she pulled out her hand with a 12-inch ruler attached and placed it against my chest and my date's and said, "We want to be ladies and gentlemen; let's have 12-inches between us at all times." Holy smoke, I could have said something about the 12 inches. My date felt bad, for we felt we really were not doing anything wrong, just dancing cheek to cheek.

What can I say, you win some, you lose some. When I took her home that night, daddy was waiting up for her and asked, "Did you have a good time?" - "Yes," I said, "everything went according to the golden rule."

One time I was asked by another girl whom I really never knew for it was my aunt who fixed up that deal. She, too, went to an all girl school and was chosen as the "Queen of the Prom" and I was to be the "king." We

had to wear crowns to show everybody who we were.

That was a sorry date from the get-go. Before D-Day (graduation) she informed me that she was wearing an all black gown studded with diamond sequences and insisted that I bring her a white orchid to wear as a corsage. That was in the 1940s and orchids were one flower that was expensive.

I went from florist to florist and most said it was difficult to get white orchids, but the lavender ones could be gotten and given the price, even they cost an arm and a leg.

Well, I got the lavender orchid costing well over \$18.00. To me eighteen bucks was big money, but then I was taking the queen to the prom and the king has to bring the best. Well she seen me hand her that lavender orchid, and I could see the disappointment written all over her face and she was about to tell me where to go.

All I could hear her yak-yakking about was, "I told you I was wearing a black gown and I had to have

white orchid!"

Well, the folks in hell want ice water and they aren't going to get it. And she wasn't going to get that dang white orchid, either.

It was a bad date. I lost no time telling my aunt the next day that under no circumstances was she to ever fix me up with a prom date, especially not for the queen of the prom because I was only earning money from cutting grass.

It seems that throughout the various proms that I went to, the dates always wanted to go downtown to the "Alpine Village." Well the place was not cheap. There was always some ding-a-ling who worked for the club who wanted to take photos for three bucks. I knew my wallet did not have that much money in it, and I always made excuses that I did not care to eat and just prayed and hoped that the date was not hungry as a horse.

Generally, at the end of the date I did not have two nickels to scratch against each other.

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- 2 cups fresh blueberries
- 1 large orange
- 6½ cups granulated sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 3-ounce pouch liquid fruit pectin

Wash 7 half-pint canning jars. Keep hot until needed. Prepare 2-piece canning lids as manufacturer directs.

Mash the raspberries and blueberries in a large, non-aluminum pot; set aside.

Trim away the thin outer rind from the orange (no white pith) with a sharp paring knife or vegetable peeler and cut into fine strips with scissors or knife. Add to saucepan.

Remove and discard the white pith, then finely chop the orange in a food processor using the "pulse" or on-off switch. Measure ½ cup of the orange pulp and add it to the pot containing the mashed berries along with the sugar and lemon juice.

Bring the fruit and sugar mixture to a full rolling boil over high heat and boil hard for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in the pectin.

Ladle the hot jam into 1 hot jar at a time, leaving ¼-inch head space. Wipe jar rim with a clean, damp cloth. Attach lid. Fill and close remaining jars. Process in a boiling water canner for 10 minutes (15 minutes at 1,000 to 6,000 feet; 20 minutes above 6,000 feet).



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