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St. Barbara's pastor to retire; parish to remain open for now

by Dane Reich & Lynette Filips

Father Michael Dyrz's last day at St. Barbara Church, 1505 Denison Ave., will be November 1. Administrator there for over ten years, Fr. Mike had asked the Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Cleveland for early retirement due to health reasons.

Early in August St. Barbara parishioners learned that the Diocese would be conducting a meeting at the church on August 22nd to discuss the future of the parish. They feared that the church would be closing after Fr. Mike retired.

Many of the three hundred-plus households of St. Barbara's attended the meeting, filling the pews to near capacity to hear the fate of their beloved church. (Even some of the Polish-speaking members were in attendance.) Father Don Oleksiak, director of the clergy personnel board, and Father Ted Marszal, a member of the clergy board, facilitated the proceedings.

Father Oleksiak had the challenging task of chairing the meeting, which was emotional at times. He explained to everyone about the clustering process and the ultimate closing of three of the five churches in their cluster. (St. Barbara is clustered with St. Michael, St. Boniface, St. Rocco and Blessed Sacrament.) To the relief of everyone, for the time-being being St. Barbara's will not be shut down. The final decision on what churches will be closed won't come for another two and a half years.

The facilitators also told those in attendance that they could not get a full-time priest at the church since they do not have enough parishioners. A parish needs at least

five hundred members to have a full-time priest and St. Barbara's, at this time, has approximately three hundred and twenty.

Over the Labor Day weekend St. Barbara parishioners learned that Father Lucjan Stokowski, pastor of St. John Cantius Church in Tremont, had been named administrator of St. Barbara (in addition to retaining the pastorate at St. John Cantius). He will handle all aspects of operating the parish.

The appointment of Fr. Lucjan was very good news for St. Barbara parishioners, who, wanting to keep their weekly Polish Mass alive, had written letters to the Diocese requesting a bi-lingual priest. He was born in Poland and is therefore fluent in the Polish language.

Now some members of St. Barbara are taking on a new challenge – to attract another one hundred and eighty members so that they can obtain a full-time pastor. In spite of one hundred and fifty funerals over the ten years that Fr. Mike has been at the helm, the parish census has remained stable. Anyone interested in learning more about the small, quaint, beautiful parish should contact St. Barbara's at 216-741-2067.

To thank Father Mike for his years of service and dedication, St. Barbara's will be hosting a farewell for him on Sunday, October 21. A Mass of thanksgiving in both Polish and English will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Afterwards an open-house with finger food and pastries will be held from noon until 2 p.m. Parishioners who know Fr. Mike from other assignments (e.g., Corpus Christi in Old Brooklyn and St. Stanislaus in Lorain) are also welcome.

From the desk of the executive director

by Robyn Sandys



We are looking forward to seeing both our members and our prospective members at our annual meeting **on Wednesday, October 24, from 6:30 – 8:00 p.m.** It will be held at **Deaconess-Krafft Center at 3100 Devonshire Road.** A map along with the evening's agenda and other related material is on our web site, www.oldbrooklyn.com. (All current members already received this information in the mail.)

And while you're on the web site, please reacquaint yourself with the activities of the CDC by taking a few minutes to look at the other information on it. We are in the process of updating the site and although it is not completed yet, it has improved. We expect to make more changes over the coming months by adding additional relevant information about our activities.

The annual meeting will cover what we have accomplished over the past year in terms of:

- Services and programs provided to constituents in Wards 15 and 16;
- Financial status report;
- Special reports given by two guest speakers on several community and organizational planning initiatives.

The remainder of the meeting will also include:

- Community recognition awards;
- Voting for new Board members;
- Voting on both a name change for the organization and some changes in the Code of Regulations.

At the annual meeting there will also be a more detailed update and an annual report. Last year's annual report can also be found on our web site under the Board link.

If you are not a member of the CDC and would like to vote on the various issues that will be raised, please consider joining us. The membership application is online at <http://www.oldbrooklyn.com/membership.htm>, as well as on page 12 of this edition of the newspaper.

We are excited that over the past six months we have increased the CDC's membership from 144 in April 2007 to 207 (and growing each day!) Through participating as

a member you can have a stronger voice in the activities of the CDC including participation on some board committees and advisory councils. As the CDC grows there will be more opportunities for community involvement.

Our current Code of Regulations states that voting members must be current members as of fifteen days before the annual meeting, so we must receive your membership form and dues **by the close of business on October 8th.** Anyone is welcome to attend the meeting, but only members can vote on the issues mentioned here.

If you have been following my column, you know that for the past six months — yes, it has been that long since I started — we have been striving to build this organization into one cohesive entity since the consolidation of the CDC with Wards 15 and 16 about eighteen months ago. Basically we doubled the size of our service area from about 9,500 households to nearly 20,000 households and we only added two staff members.

Currently we have six professional staff members who are on the streets running housing and commercial revitalization programs for our entire service area. Other key staff for OBCDC works on *the Old Brooklyn News* and provides office administrative support. And we continue to staff the Ben Franklin Community Garden, which will be closing for the season on October 15th.

I believe that we have one of the largest (if not the largest!) CDC service area in the city. Again, please take a look at our web site for a review of the programs our staff members provide. If you click on the various links on the left side of the page, you will learn more about what we do.

As always, we invite you to call or email us to set up a time to meet if you would like more information about how we serve the many neighborhoods you call home and/or work. All of our phone numbers and email addresses are provided at <http://www.oldbrooklyn.com/staff.htm>

The Board and staff of OBCDC look forward to seeing you on October 24th.



The Senior Health & Wellness Center
MetroHealth Old Brooklyn Campus 4229 Pearl Rd.
216-957-2000

Community Open House

Wednesday, October 17
11 am - 2 pm

Congratulatory remarks by Ohio Governor Ted Strickland

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| Free health screenings (age 55+) | Officials from the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) |
| Refreshments | |
| Music by "The Four Lads" | |



Children's Halloween Party

Free party for kids up to 10 years of age

Sponsored by:
Brooklyn Kiwanis & Old Brooklyn CDC

Saturday, October 27th
1-2:30 PM

Grace Church, 2503 Broadview Rd.

Call Old Brooklyn CDC for reservations
459-1000

Old Brooklyn CDC Annual Meeting

Wednesday, October 24th 6:30 - 8 p.m.

Deaconess-Krafft Center
3105 Devonshire Rd.

Light refreshments will be served
 Parking is available in front of the building,
 behind Charter One Bank on Pearl Rd. or
 behind Arby's on Broadview Rd.

For more information call
OBCDC @ 216-459-1000



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Tyler Gajdos achieves rank of Eagle Scout

by Lynette Filips
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Sunday, September 9, 2007 was the date and Our Lady of Good Counsel (OLGC) Parish Center was the place that Tyler Joseph Gajdos received the award that only two per cent of Boy Scouts ever achieve – the rank of Eagle Scout. A resident of W. 19th St. in Old Brooklyn, Tyler is a junior at St. Ignatius High School and a graduate of Our Lady of Good Counsel (elementary) School.

ment of Brooklyn Presbyterian Church, 4308 Pearl Rd.

Tyler cleaned out and painted the potential room for the shop and built five wooden clothing racks. He secured donations of four metal clothing racks, plus hangers and clothes and household items. He also arranged for donations of paper and copying for flyers to advertise the opening of the shop.

The Resale Shop at Brooklyn Presbyterian Church opened its door for the first time on Saturday, November 18, 2006. It



Photo by George Shuba

(left) Dad Mike Gajdos, (second from left) mom Beth Gajdos and (right) Scoutmaster Edward Riegelmayr share Tyler Gajdos' pride and joy after he received his Eagle Scout medal at the Court of Honor at OLGC on September 9th.

Tyler's involvement with Scouting began eleven years ago when he was in first grade at OLGC and joined Cub Scout Pack 45. His father, Mike, became one of his den leaders.

Tyler's next move in Boy Scouting was Troop 88, to which he still belongs. Over his years in Scouting, he's sewn thirty-one merit badges onto his sash, was inducted into the Order of the Arrow, an honorary society in Scouting, in 2007, and held numerous leadership positions in his troop. He's earned three religious awards associated with Boy Scouting – *Light of Christ* (1999), *Parvuli Dei* (2001) and *Ad Altare Dei* (2004). Tyler's Boy Scout camping experience included Gettysburg in June, 2002 and the National Boy Scout Jamboree in the U. S. Army Fort A. P. Hill, Virginia in 2005.

Twelve of the merit badges Tyler earned were requirements for the Eagle Award; an additional nine badges of Tyler's choice were also required for Eagle. So was an original service project of his own design, which turned out to be setting up a Resale Shop in the base-

ment of Brooklyn Presbyterian Church, 4308 Pearl Rd. Tyler makes sure that he is present for at least an hour of that time.

In addition to Boy Scouting, during his off-school hours, Tyler plays percussion in the Wild Cat marching band at St. Ignatius and piano at home, enjoys basketball, tennis, golf, baseball and soccer, and is a third-degree brown belt in Kenpo Karate.

Tyler's Eagle Court of Honor on September 9 was incredibly diverse, with music, patriotism, prayer and participation from Tyler himself, as well as his parents, his scoutmaster, his service project moderator, his pastor, other Boy Scouts, and even our councilman. Food and fellowship followed the ceremony

Tyler had given himself the goal of "making Eagle Scout" before he turned 16 years old, and he accomplished what he set out to do. No doubt the discipline required will serve him well as he strives to meet other goals throughout the life which lies ahead of him.



Rusty's Paw Gourmet Pet Treats is a new business that offers all natural, hand-made dog, cat and horse treats. It is owned and operated by current and former Old Brooklyn residents Debbie Berta and Jayme Lucas. They are dedicated to the health and well-being of pets and animals in need.

Rusty's Paws Gourmet Pet Treats are "human tested & pet approved". Debbie and Jayme use only the finest homegrown ingredients, including creamy peanut butter, organic cage-free chicken eggs, salmon, beef and whole grain rice. They have sampled ALL of the treats that they sell!

Rusty's Paw is also one of the very few local pet treat bakeries that offers hand-made cat and horse treats. (Most focus on just doggie treats.)

Rusty's Paw Gourmet Pet Treats bakes custom orders for special dietary needs and taste buds, too. Call them with a request and they will do whatever they can to be accommodating.

Another thing which makes Rusty's Paw Gourmet Pet Treats special is that giving back to the community is part of their core mission and business model. Currently, 5% of all their profits are donated to pet charities and they hope to increase this number to 10% in the future.

Rusty's Paw also offers a pet charity

fundraising service, and is actively involved with the Cuyahoga County Farm Bureau, Brooklyn Animal Shelter and the Parma Animal Shelter.

Residents can purchase Rusty's Paw Gourmet Pet Treats online at www.rustys-paw.com, by phone at 216-661-7846, or in person at the North Union Farmer's Markets in Bath and Parma and the Strongsville Farmer's Market (during market season, May through September). Visit the same website for calendars related to pet charity fundraisers, events, shows and other venues where the products can be purchased.

"We love Old Brooklyn because of the beautiful architecture, great neighbors and the 'solid' feel that the neighborhood has," Debbie said. "I have lived somewhere in Old Brooklyn for over twenty years," she added.

Although he currently lives just within the boundaries of Parma, Jayme lived in Old Brooklyn for about ten years. He moved his mom to Old Brooklyn last spring. That's how much I love and believe in this neighborhood!" he exclaimed.

Rusty, the company's 'Chairman of the Board', stays beautiful at 'Heart to Heart Groomers', also an Old Brooklyn business, and likes to chill out at the Metroparks' Brookside Reservation.



Photo by Katie Stakowiak

Our tax dollars at work! James Ford Rhodes High School is being renovated, and some of the areas, including the library of the 1932 school, have been completed. This is the second academic year that half the students at Rhodes have been at the main campus on Biddulph Rd. and half have been at the Fulton Rd. annex in the former William Rainey Harper Elementary School while the updates take place.

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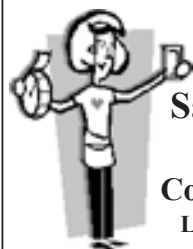
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Saturday, October 6th
6:30 pm

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Saturday, November 10th

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Dinner at 6:30 pm

Common Grounds Coffeehouse, 2005 W. Schaaf Rd
Located inside Brooklyn Heights United Church of Christ

Call 216-741-2280 for reservations

Grand Prize -- \$1,500
Tickets, \$40 per person

Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation

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NEWS & EVENTS

Common Grounds Coffee House
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 Homemade soups & breads, deli sandwiches & salads, homemade desserts, sundaes, espressos, cappuccinos, smoothies & more.

Saturday evenings, 6:30 - 10 pm
Saturday, October 6th
Clambake & Chicken Dinner - Clambake, \$20; chicken dinner, \$14. Call 216-741-2280 for reservations.

Saturday, October 13th
"Bill Gardner" Relax & listen to the music of this popular entertainer.

Saturday, October 20th
"Harmonica Star Revue" Roger & Eileen return on Sweetest Day for an evening of fun & entertainment.

Saturday, October 27th
"Silent Lion" Celtic music performed by this talented couple using a variety of instruments.

Monday, October 1st
Cuyahoga Valley Genealogy Society
 Independence Civic Center, White Oak Room, 6363 Selig Blvd., 7:30 pm. Speaker John Daley, expert in land surveying, will speak about historical "Migration Routes" & the relationship of the routes & their geographic importance to tracking ancestors. Learn possible stops along the way as our ancestors made their way to the Cleveland area. Coffee & refreshments. Call president John Stoika, 216-524-3472, for more info.

Sunday, October 7th
St. Augustine 100th Anniversary
 All former students & friends of St. Augustine school in Tremont are invited to a special 100th anniversary Mass & breakfast. Contact Joe Heinz at 440-427-9191 for cost & time.

Wednesday, October 10th
Parents Without Partners
 Parents Without Partners Chapter 667 orientation for new members, Wed., Oct. 10, 7 pm. Parma Heights Library conference room, 6206 Pearl Rd., Parma Hts. Learn about this non-profit organization for single parents & their children. Call Pat at 216-661-0965 for more info.

Thursday, October 11th
Antique Collectors Club Meeting
 Busch Funeral Community Meeting Room, 7501 Ridge Rd. Oois Mosten speaking about "Willow Ware". Guests welcome

Saturday, October 13th
Annual Traubenfest
 Westside Sachsenheim, 7001 Denison Ave. Hosted by The Cleveland Saxon Dance Group. Pork roast dinner served at 6:30 pm followed by performances by the adult & children's groups. Music for dancing & listening provided by Hans Schobel & the Bergvabunden. Prepaid reservations suggested or at the door: Adults, \$16; children 4-12, \$5; under 4 free. For tickets or more info, contact Amanda Seiler-Botsch at 216-235-5240.

Saturday, October 20th
Halloween Singles Dance
 American Legion, 22001 Brookpark Rd., Fairview Park. Sponsored by Parents Without

Partners, Chapter 667. Dances open to the public. Free line dance lessons from 7:30 - 8:30 pm; dance from 8:30 pm - 12:30 am. Cost, \$8. Call Pat at 216-661-0965 for more info.

Saturday, October 20th
Dogs for Cats - Benefit Brooklyn Animal Shelter
 Pounders Bar & Grill, 6370 York Rd. All you can eat hot dogs, wings & domestic beer, \$20 per person. Sponsored by Rusty Paw Gourmet Pet Treats. For more info call Debbie at 216-661-7846 or email RustysPaw@hotmail.com Website: www.brooklynshelter.org

Saturday, October 20th
Night at the Races
 Lakefront Lines Arena, 5310 Hauserman, Parma for the benefit of Holy Family Home (non-profit nursing home for terminally ill). St. Augustine Health Campus (non-profit senior living and health care community). \$20 admission includes food, beer, soft drinks, music. Quickie boards, corn hole tournament, Chinese auction, side boards, deal or no deal. Games begin at 5:30 pm; races start at 7:30 pm. Call 440-866-2011 for more info.

Sunday, October 21st
St. Leo Preschool Open House & Social
 St. Leo Preschool, 4940 Broadview Rd., in the Parish Community Center, behind the school building. 10 am - 12:30 pm. All are welcome to tour the preschool & enjoy the social. Enrollment is still open for this school year. Classes are available for 3 & 4 yr. old children. Children must be of age by Sept. 30th. For more info call Jeanne Sabol at 216-661-5330.

Tuesday, October 23rd
Ken Yenke "The Yenke Peddler"
 Brooklyn Sun Journal antiques & collectibles columnist. Brooklyn Branch of the Cuyahoga County Library, 4480 Ridge Rd., 7 pm. Bring an item for appraisal. Presented by the Friends of the Library. Limited seating; reservations required. To RSVP or for more info call 216-398-4600.

Tuesday, November 13th
Community Dialogues with Mayor Frank G. Jackson
 Estabrook Recreation Center, 4125 Fulton Rd. 6-8 pm. For more info, contact Belinda Saldana at bsaldana@city.cleveland.oh.us. or 216-664-2223.

Every Tuesday
Food Stamp Information & Sign Up
 Brookside Center in the lobby area, 3784 Pearl Rd., 10 am - 2 pm. Representative from The Empowerment Center of Greater Cleveland's Project B.R.E.A.D. will be available to provide info & help eligible people sign up. Call Patricia Gillbery, Project B.R.E.A.D. Outreach Specialist, 216-432-4770, for more info.

Ready, Set Grow Preschool
 Located in Brooklyn Heights Church, 2005 W. Schaaf Rd. Ages 3 - 5. Learning & social skills for kindergarten readiness. Certified teachers. Registration fee, \$25. Class times 9:20 - 11:20. Call 216-741-2280 for more info.

St. Mark Lutheran School Registration
 St. Mark Lutheran School, 4464 Pearl Rd. Applications accepted throughout the school year for kindergarten - 8th grade. Participates in the Cleveland Scholarship & tutoring program. On-site before & after school daycare, hot lunch program, sports, music, newly updated computer labs, accelerated reader program, interactive white boards, Girl Scouts & Cub Scouts. For registration info or to schedule a private tour,

Area chapter of Parents Without Partners welcomes single parents to its organization

by Patricia Pratt and Lynette Filips

Parents Without Partners, Inc. is now the largest international, nonprofit membership organization devoted to the welfare and interests of single parents and their children. Single parents -- male or female, custodial or non-custodial, separated, divorced, widowed or never-married -- may join one of the approximately 200 chapters.

The fact that PWP is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this year is part of the reason that our area chapter # 667 is doubling its efforts is to attract new members. (See their announcements regarding both their monthly meeting and a Halloween dance in the News & Events section on page 3 of this edition.) The organization's mission is to provide single parents and their children with an opportunity for enhancing personal growth, self-confidence and sensitivity towards others by offering an environment for support, friendship and the exchange of parenting techniques.

To comply with their PWP charters, our area chapter, like all the other chapters, offers programs balanced among three areas -- educational activities (group discussions, lectures by psychologists, lawyers and other

professionals, study groups, training seminars and leadership/personal growth opportunities); family activities (holiday activities, potluck suppers, fun/educational outings, picnics, hikes, camping, bowling, etc. for children and their parents); and adult social/recreational activities (to help single parents learn to relate again with other adults as single persons).

PWP chapters may also conduct community service programs. These include community outreach, fundraising for national or local charities, or cooperative exchanges. The chapters are run entirely by volunteer members who assume the leadership roles. Chapters range in size from 25 to 1,500 members. Visit www.geocities.com/pwp667 for more information and chapter events.

PWP Chapter 667 will be sponsoring a Membership Open House on the afternoon of Saturday, October 20, 2007.

There will be information about joining PWP as well as food, fun, and games for the entire family. For more information, contact Chapter 667 president Patricia Pratt at 216-661-0965 or by email at molly51964@aol.com.

call the school office, 216-749-3545, or visit www.orgsites.com/oh/stmarklutheran

Brookside Center's "Sponsor a Family for Christmas"

Two ways to be a sponsor -- Choose to sponsor an entire family (every person living in that families' household; may include a grandparent, aunt, uncle, etc.) Or choose to sponsor just the children (up to & including age 18) in a family. After you receive the first name of each family member along with a list of three things they are wishing for at Christmas, purchase one, two or all three items on that list. All gifts should be new items, wrapped and tagged, and delivered to Brookside Center no later than Mon., Dec. 10.

Another option is to donate a new, unwrapped toy for a general toy distribution beginning Dec. 18th. Call 216-749-4295 or visit hbness@wsem.org for more info.

Senior Living Guide

Provides professionals & consumers with comprehensive & current information about long-term care resources & facilities. Distributed quarterly. For free copy, call OBCDC, 216-459-1000.

MetroHealth Senior Advantage

Individuals 55 years of age and older are invited to join MetroHealth's Senior Advantage program. Among the many benefits available to members are \$1 off parking in Metro's parking garage, free transportation to and from Metro appointments for seniors lacking other means of transportation, 10% discount in Metro's cafeteria, and invitations to special senior seminars and parties. Call 778-3210 (a direct line) for more information.

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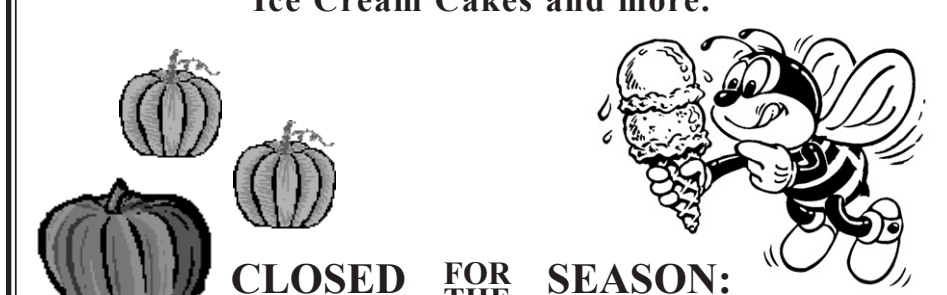
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 November 18, 2007

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September sights in and around Old Brooklyn and Brooklyn Centre



Home Depot was the first store to open at Steelyards Commons last January. Here Emory the "Home Depot Guy" greets Homer Poe at the grand opening festivities.



Phase 1 of Steelyard Commons is nearly done, so the mega retail center decided that it was time for a grand opening ceremony and celebration on Thursday, September 6. Home Depot, Target, Famous Footwear, PETCO, Sally Beauty, Best Buy, Staples, Payless Shoe Source, Radio Shack, Kay Jewelers, T-Mobile, Marshalls, Great Clips, Rainbow Apparel, Game Stop, DOTS, Nail Lacquer, Old Navy, Chipotle Mexican Grill, Alltel, IHOP and Rue 21 are already open. Avenue, GNC, Wal-Mart Supercenter and Jimmy Johns are slated to open this month, and Applebee's in November. Burger King and Steak'n Shake will open this winter and Chick-fil-A will open next summer. For more information visit www.steelyardscommons.com.



Alyssa and Christia Mash, Whipples the Clown, Angelica Russo and Annalyse and Ashly Mendez show off their greasepaint at Steelyard Commons grand opening.



A creative eye can see beauty where others see only junk. In this photo from the Ben Franklin Community Garden, flowers donated by Old Brooklyn Greenhouse overflow from two old wheelbarrows. The gardens will close for the season on October 15.



Photo by Lori Peterson

To showcase the recently renovated Senior Community Center at Deaconess-Krafft Center, 3100 Devonshire Rd., the Deaconess Community Foundation celebrated its tenth anniversary there with an open house on Wednesday, September 12. Steven Shroka (left) is Administrator of the Center and Deborah Vesny (right) is Executive Director of the Foundation. Inside and out, the changes at the HUD-subsidized facility are impressive.

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There are over 50 bones in our feet. The bones in the feet make up about one quarter of all the bones in our body. The bone at the heel of each foot (called calcaneus) is the largest bone in the foot. An estimated 40 million people complain of pain in the heel when one or both feet are placed on the floor as they arise each morning. The pain could be coming from a heel spur, which is projection of bone on the bottom of the heel bone. The term plantar fasciitis refers to an inflammation of a ligament that attaches to the bottom of the heel bone. The pain could be related to other things such as arthritis, or even a small fracture. In order to get at the precise cause of the pain, the podiatrist will usually perform a physical examination and ask questions about the pain.

The good news is that simple measures often will take care of the problem. Things such as rest, ice, oral anti-inflammatory drugs, stretching exercises, injections of steroids, and arch supports can be helpful. In rare instances, surgical correction may be necessary. New procedures utilizing endoscopic surgery or shock wave treatment utilizing sound waves have been of value if the pain is chronic.

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Autumn is definitely in the air these days, and Indian Summer, Sweetest Day and Halloween are right around the corner. But did you know that October is also Family History month?

If researching your roots is on your "to-do" list, October might be a fitting time to get started. In addition to the two genealogy organizations (the **Brooklyn Genealogy Club** in the *OBN's Community Meetings* section and the **Cuyahoga Valley Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society** in the *OBN's News and Events* section) which send us the details of their meetings each month, I'm also aware of two other groups which meet nearby -

The **Polish Genealogical Society of Greater Cleveland** meets on the first Tuesday of the month, September through June, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Polish National Catholic Church, 5375 Broadview Rd. (at Wexford Ave.) in Parma; **The Cleveland Chapter of the Carpatho-Rusyn Society** meets at various branches of the Cuyahoga County Library, depending upon where they are able to secure a room. (This month's meeting will be at the Brooklyn branch, 4480 Ridge Rd., at 7 p.m. on Thursday, October 18; anyone interested in information about meetings beyond that may call Marcia at 1-440-331-3856.)

Over the past summer we began numerous *Town Crier* columns with news of clergy changes at neighborhood churches, and this month there are two more, both of which are taking place on Archwood Ave. in Brooklyn Centre.

In July, **Rev. Jennifer Brown Steinfurth**, who had been the pastor at **Brooklyn Memorial United Methodist Church (UMC)**, 2607 Archwood Ave., moved on to a congregation in central Ohio. Brooklyn

Memorial subsequently welcomed **Rev. Pamela Abood Buzalka** as its new pastor.

A life-long Clevelander, Pastor Pam had always felt a calling to ministry in our community, but first she earned a B. A. in English and education from John Carroll University (in 1981). She remained at John Carroll until she completed her Master of Arts degree in English. She also did some doctoral-level course work at Cleveland State University in counseling and human development.

The future Pastor Pam was a high school English teacher before she decided to attend The Methodist Theological School in Ohio. She received a Master of Divinity degree with a specialization in Spirituality from that institution in 2006. As a seminary student and an intern at Asbury United Methodist Church in Delaware, Ohio, Pam was given an award of distinction for academic excellence and promise in pastoral ministry. She served on The Children First Council of Delaware County, facilitated the formation of a task force to address the needs of the homeless in Delaware, and gave spiritual support to the work of the Delaware Free Store Ministries.

Pastor Pam leads worship at Brooklyn Memorial United Methodist Church every Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

Across the street at **Archwood United Church of Christ (UCC)**, 2800 Archwood Ave., everything isn't quite as settled yet. **Rev. David Bahr**, who has been the congregation's pastor for almost fifteen years, will preach his last sermon there at 11 a.m. on Sunday, October 14. Rev. Bahr's new ministry will take him to Park Hill Congregational United Church of Christ in Denver, Colorado.

During his years at Archwood UCC, Rev. Bahr worked not only to make the church a diverse community, but also served in the wider Brooklyn Centre/Old Brooklyn neighborhood. His involvements include being chairperson of the Brookside Cluster of Churches and a trustee for the Deaconess Community Foundation. His major claim-to-fame, though, has no doubt been his "holing up" in the church's steeple during the congregation's often-televized canned food drives.

Unlike Brooklyn Memorial UMC, Archwood UCC is still looking for a new pastor.

A change in leadership will also be happening on another major thoroughfare through Brooklyn Centre. Mid-month, **Sheryl Hoffmann**, founding executive director of **Art House**, 3119 Denison Ave., will be taking on the director position at **SPACES**, an internationally recognized contemporary art gallery at 2220 Superior Viaduct (a section of the former bridge over the west bank of the Cuyahoga River). In existence for approximately thirty years, SPACES is the oldest and largest non-profit alternative art gallery in Ohio.

One of SPACES' missions is to provide both emerging and mid-career artists an opportunity to experiment and push the boundaries of their work. Regional, national and even international artists apply to be in residence there. In addition to the director, SPACES also has six paid full-time employees, plus a twenty-person board of directors. Being offered their director position was simply too great a career opportunity for Sheryl to pass up.

Sheryl had been at Art House for almost eight years, from its inception in 1999 to its opening in November, 2002. Prior to founding Art House, Sheryl had been working at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History. She also operated an art studio in the four-car garage behind the Brooklyn Centre home in which she's lived for the past eighteen years. At least for the time-being, she and her husband, Abe Bruckman, will still be living in our neighborhood.

A search committee made up of some of Art House's Board of Directors is currently looking for someone to take Sheryl's place. An application for the position is available online at www.arthouseinc.com.

There are major personnel changes at least two of our schools, too - new principals at **James Ford Rhodes High School** and **Charles A. Mooney Elementary School**, but we're out of room this month, so we'll talk about them - and lots of other things still in the queue - in November.

You can help us to present a variety of topics in this column by sending news from your circle to: Lynette Filips, *The Town Crier*, c/o the *Old Brooklyn News*, 3344 Broadview Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44109.

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Liminis theatre (Tremont's resident professional theatre company)
2438 Scranton Rd. 216-687-0074
www.convergence-continuum.org
"Act a Lady"
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Live's Museums Guide
Fall/Winter 2007/2008 comprehensive listings calendar of shows & events. Supplement to Northern Ohio Live Magazine. Pick up a free copy at OBCDC, 3344 Broadview Rd.



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Brooklyn United Presbyterian Church celebrates 100 years here

Brooklyn United Presbyterian Church, like several other Presbyterian churches in the Cleveland area, was established by families who were originally members of the First United Presbyterian Church of Cleveland. Organized in 1843, First Presbyterian was located downtown on land that is the site of today's Terminal Tower. (It later relocated to Carnegie Ave. and E. 71st. St.)

As Cleveland grew, members of that congregation moved farther out from the city.

Because travel for Sunday worship was difficult for them, a number of families in South Brooklyn approached the minister about establishing a mission church here.

The first official worship service was held on February 9, 1908, but Brooklyn Presbyterian has already begun celebrating its centennial year. On September 9, their worship service began with a skit depicting several of the founders pulling the church's cornerstone on a horse-drawn sled down Pearl Rd.

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Getting beyond distress

Last month this column concentrated on physical conditions along Pearl Rd. near Broadview Rd. and State Rd. The perception that the buildings and sidewalks are displaying signs of neglect was reinforced shortly after the column was published.

On the weekend of September 8-9, a car jumped the curb and severely damaged an advertising kiosk, public telephone and decorative fence on the northwest corner of Pearl and Broadview Rd. Broken glass remained on the sidewalk for ten days despite a call to the company responsible for the sidewalk. The damaged kiosk was not removed until twelve days after the accident.

In the suburbs, accident debris is removed as soon as the accident scene is cleared. Why must it be different in the city?

The reality is that the City of Cleveland does not have the resources required to deal with most of the problems of an aging city. As the city population shrinks, the tax base shrinks, but the service needs grow. Antiquated tax codes inhibit innovative financing programs that would encourage regional solutions.

Self improvement

The City and the State have provided a tool that allows neighborhood commercial property owners to resolve some of these issues. It is modestly complicated but it allows for local people to identify and correct problems. Ohio law and Cleveland ordinances

allow for the creation of "Special Improvement Districts" (SID), also known as "Business Improvement Districts" (BID). The concept is simple but implementing it requires a level of cooperation and consensus that is hard to achieve.

Business Improvement Districts are specifically defined blocks where the property owners agree to assess themselves fees in addition to real estate taxes on each parcel. They are voluntarily created by the property owners for a limited period of time. The collected fees are managed by a board controlled by the property owners. The fees must be used for expenditures that benefit all property owners and not for private business investment. These assessed fees can be used for such items as outdoor security cameras, streetscape improvements, security patrols, district promotions, district signage, shared parking areas, street lamps, sidewalk snow removal, litter patrols, etc.

Owner control

It is the property owners themselves who initiate and manage the BID. Property owners define the boundaries of the BID. The parcels must be contiguous. In other words, each parcel in the defined district must be included so that all property owners benefit. A BID does not require that 100% of the property owners agree to assess themselves. A majority can impose it based upon a formula. The formula states that if the owners of 60% of the linear feet (street side of the parcel) or 75% of the total square footage of all parcels elect to form a BID, then all parcels within the defined district will be assessed.

The property owners incorporate as a BID (non-profit corporation), elect officers and secure an administrator. They calculate the amount of the assessment by defining the costs associated with what they are going to purchase with the assessment.

For example, assume that over five years the BID is going to purchase, install and monitor sixteen outdoor cameras, and replace all the sidewalks in a four-block district. They obtain estimates for all costs and create a budget that covers all costs including administration and finance. Then they work through various assessment formulas that will raise the necessary funds over the length of time the

BID will exist.

Finally the assessment is proportionally allocated in an agreed upon manner. Perhaps it is the square footage of the parcel, perhaps it is the square footage of the buildings if each parcel has a building, perhaps it is the front linear footage of each parcel. Whatever it is, it must be equitable, agreeable and in some manner proportional.

A Business Improvement District has a defined life, generally five to ten years. It can be renewed or even expanded, but the entire process must then be repeated so that each property owner has an opportunity to extend or dissolve the BID.

Who else will do it?

This tool could work in Old Brooklyn and Brooklyn Centre because it empowers local property owners to define and solve problems that are causing deterioration. It does require pushing beyond the attitude that the problem

on the next block is not my problem. It does require recognizing the reality that no matter how much you are paying in property taxes, the ability of the City to correct all but immediate health and safety problems is severely limited. It does require that neighboring property owners get organized, talk about common problems and find ways to solve the problems themselves.

If we want the broken glass cleaned up, we have to do it ourselves.



Photo by George Shuba

The Kiwanis Club of Brooklyn-Cleveland dedicated a flagpole and Asbury Park Street Clock in front of Busch Funeral and Crematory Services, 4334 Pearl Rd., on Friday, September 21. In addition to the military units which were present, Cleveland Mayor Frank Jackson, Cleveland City Council president Martin Sweeney, Ward 15 and 16 councilmen Brian Cummins and Kevin Kelley, CCC-West's president Dr. Patricia Rowell, CCC-West's Dr. James Banks and MetroHealth's Dr. James Campbell were in attendance.

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Community Toolbox

"It's about your home; it's about your neighborhood."



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On September 5, 2007 an all-volunteer assembly of over 30 Cleveland Indians office personnel -- in collaboration with Rebuilding Together Cleveland and Old Brooklyn CDC -- painted, repaired and landscaped a senior citizen's home on Poe Ave.

St. Luke's United Church of Christ to offer money management classes

Is your money managing you or are you managing your money? Come to St. Luke's United Church of Christ at the corner of Pearl Rd. and Memphis Ave. to find out. Learn ways to make your money go farther and ways to save money, too. Doris Vollmar, a financial awareness consultant and Enrolled Agent, will be leading the discussion.

Four different sessions will be held, two in October and two in November, on Tuesday mornings from 10 a.m. - noon. Each session will highlight different financial topics that can help you make the most of your money. There is a charge of \$5 per session to help cover expenses.

The session on October 9th will cover ways to stretch your dollars farther, an update on the latest financial scams circulating in our community, and ways to combat identity theft.

The session on October 30th will cover ways to stretch your dollars farther than you thought possible, other ideas on saving money, and tax tips.

In November there will be talk about retirement planning, funding kids' educations, and ways to stretch dollars through the holiday season.

Each session will have take-home materials that will help reinforce what you've learned. Plan on coming, increasing your financial IQ, and improving the way you handle your money. Remember - YOU should be handling your money, not your money handling you.

Mark your calendar for October 9th and 30th and November 13th and 27th and call Doris at 440-623-0645 to reserve your spot for the October sessions. Seating is limited. (information submitted by Doris Vollmar)

Scammers target fragile residents

by Lori Peterson
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There are potential scams everywhere and this includes our own neighborhood. A home improvement company which calls itself, among other names, both Old Brooklyn Development Corporation and Development Corporation is soliciting residents by telephoning them and offering home improvements, low interest renovations and/or debt consolidation.

The phone call is usually a pre-recorded message asking about the kind of work that you need done and for your phone number in order to return your call. If you follow their instructions you can expect a return call within a day. They will suggest a home visit for a free estimate. When pressed for their interest rate, they side-step the question and again suggest that they come out for a free estimate for the work that needs to be done.

The so-called "Development Corporation" is often deterred when more questions regarding interest are asked or if the consumer is savvy enough to ask specific contractual questions. These companies are looking for easy "prey"-- somebody who is in need of help and assumes that there is nowhere else to turn.

Unfortunately, this "somebody" is oftentimes a senior citizen. These scammers tend to target neighborhoods with older housing stock and offer homeowners there a repair or service that is too good to be true. And, as we know, it usually is.

Some tips to avoid home improvement scammers (provided by the HUD website/NARI, National Association of the Remodeling Industry):

- *Do not be pressured to sign papers today. If a contractor is offering a "special price" for today only, RUN -- don't walk -- the other way.
- *Do not enter into a contract with anyone who asks you to pay for the entire job in advance or who takes cash only.
- *Do not deal with companies that solicit you via mail, phone call or personal visit.
- *Be wary of a contractor who is reluctant to answer your questions, gives you vague, unsatisfactory answers, or won't furnish any references.
- *Be certain that the contractor informs you of your right to cancel the contract within three days. (The law requires notification in

writing of your "Right of Rescission". This grace period allows you to change your mind and declare the contract null and void without penalty, if the agreement was solicited at some place other than the contractor's place of business or appropriate trade premises -- in your home, for instance.)

- *Avoid contractors who exhibit poor communication skills, are impatient, are not accessible, and/or who give you out-of-date or no-longer-valid information.
- *Get at least two other bids.
- *Do your research... Contact the Better Business Bureau to ensure that the contractor is in good standing.
- *Verify the name, address and telephone number in the phone book.
- *Verify the license, insurance information and other credentials.

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If your credit score is in need of repair, there are Cleveland agencies that can sit down with you and help you improve your score so that you can get into a conventional loan.

Three other ways that you can help arm yourself from predatory contractors/financers are:

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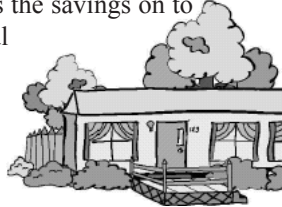
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As OBCDC's Residential Marketing Program Manager, I have seen many residents in foreclosure or on the brink of foreclosure due to scams. Be very wary of these types of phone or mail solicitations! If you have been a victim of a scam, please report it to the local authorities, the Better Business Bureau (216-241-7678) and the Department of Consumer Affairs (216-664-4529), so that it does not happen to others.

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Cleveland's Italian immigrants settle "Little Italy" after "Big Italy"

by Lynette Filips
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One of the delights of writing these historical articles for the *Old Brooklyn News* is the responses we sometimes receive from our readers. While the information I glean from local history books is necessary for presenting the facts, nothing compares to being able to supplement that with a personal reminiscence which isn't recorded anywhere else.

This month's article is the second in our saga about the churches the Italians built as they settled our city. In the first we discussed "Big Italy", and expected to move on to "Little Italy" first thing this month. But thanks to a letter we received from Brooklyn resident Providenza Rita Zuccaro Petro, we can add some local human interest to the story of St. Anthony of Padua Church in Big Italy.

Rita was born in 1923 and baptized at St. Anthony's. When it was time for her to make her First Communion, the United States was in the midst of the Great Depression. Some families in Big Italy had a bit of extra money, but most didn't.

During many decades in America, wearing a special veil was an important part of the First Communion ritual for Catholic girls. But the pastor at St. Anthony's knew that during the early 1930s, only a few families could afford to buy their daughters such a veil. Not wanting to embarrass those who could not afford them, he mandated that none of the girls would be allowed to wear veils that year.

(Interestingly, just as we talked about in last month's article, Rita's dad and his brothers were green grocers, a very common Italian occupation at that time. They first pushed a produce cart through the Flats, and later purchased a combination house/store on E. 30th St. in Big Italy.)

Cleveland's second Italian settlement was called "Little Italy". Located between E. 119th St and E. 125th St. on Murray Hill and Mayfield Rd., it began to be populated in 1879. Its original settlers came from Campobasso in southern Italy, an area famous for embroidery/lacework/garment making, marble work and stone masonry. Lake View Cemetery offered many of these immigrants the opportunity for monument work, and still other males worked as gravediggers and gardeners there. The Cemetery and the construction of the estates on the Heights also provided plenty of jobs for Italian stonemasons.

Eventually some of the men who lived in Little Italy secured employment in heavy industry (in factories, and building bridges, sewers and streetcar tracks). Because it was a long way for the Italians in Little Italy to travel to Big Italy for Sunday worship, in 1891 missionary priests from Italy began offering Mass in a hall in Little Italy.

The following year, Holy Rosary Church was officially established, the second Roman Catholic parish for Clevelanders with Italian roots. A temporary chapel was also erected in 1892, next to Holy Rosary's current location.

To help prepare Italian immigrants for "Americanization", in 1895 the ground under the chapel's sacristy was excavated for the first "school" site. There classes in U. S. cit-

izenship were offered to the men, and catechism was taught in English to the children.

(Holy Rosary Elementary School did not open until 1954. It closed in 1993, and in 1995, an independently-operated Montessori School was established in the former Holy Rosary school building.)

The Holy Rosary congregation broke ground for a permanent church in 1905, but a lack of funds caused the building to progress slowly. The basement actually had to be roofed over to protect it from the elements during the years of construction.



Holy Rosary Church
12021 Mayfield Rd.

After the new church was dedicated in 1909, the temporary chapel was converted into a recreation hall — complete with a stage for the parish's drama club and musical reviews and a "moving picture machine". A new chapel was constructed in the basement of the new church. Shortly thereafter, Holy Rosary opened a sewing school for girls, a gymnasium for boys and a dispensary. Little

Italy was very much a city within a city.

Today many Clevelanders' perception of Little Italy and Holy Rosary Church is lots of restaurants serving good food and a street fair called "the Feast" in mid-August. That "Feast" is actually a Catholic Holy Day, the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary into Heaven on August 15. The Italians in Little Italy celebrate it with more fervor than the average Roman Catholic, however, because it was especially important to the villagers in Italy from where their ancestors came. Their spirited procession with the statue of Mary through the neighborhood has endured through generations, though it's not likely that one hundred-plus years ago (or during

the Depression) anyone was handing over dollar bills to pin on to the float which carries the statue.

Less well-known is "Little Christmas in Little Italy". The celebration of the feast of the Epiphany includes the appearance of the classical Italian Christmas character, Befana.

Today, in addition to serving the Italian community, Holy Rosary also times its services to accommodate Case-Western Reserve University students and medical professionals from University Hospital.

No article about Italians and Little Italy would be complete without mention of an institution almost as important at the church — the settlement house. Now called **Alta House** after John D. Rockefeller's daughter, it was established in 1895 as a day nursery for Italian immigrant women (most of whom were employed in the garment industry). Rockefeller, at the request of some key neighborhood people, agreed to finance the construction of the new building at 12515 Mayfield Rd. in 1898. The Rockefeller family continued to contribute to the operation of that building, adjacent land and an additional building for over twenty years.

We'll move on to more Italian churches next month. Your contributions to the story, as always, are most welcome.

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by Lynette Filips & Sandy Worona

If you have information regarding upcoming events/activities that are appropriate for all ages, please submit your listing(s) to The *Old Brooklyn News*, 3344 Broadview Rd., Cleveland, OH 44109; Fax: 216-459-1741; e-mail sandyw@oldbrooklyn.com.

Art House,

3119 Denison Ave., 216-398-8556

Family Open Studio – 3rd Sat. of the month, 1 – 3 pm; \$5 per person; \$18 family of four; children 3 & under, free. Family members & above cost per visit: \$5 per adult, free for 2 children, \$3 for each additional child. No pre-registration required. Family Open Studio provides a safe & fun environment for families to create art together. Self-guided activities at drawing/painting station, clay hand-building station & craft station. Craft projects vary each month.

Saturday children's classes, after school children's programs, evening teen and adult classes - A complete schedule of classes, including dates, times & fees is available on the website www.arthouseinc.org. To register for a class or workshop call 216-398-8556. Art House is open to the public Mon. – Thurs., 10 am – 4 pm, Fri. by appointment only, & Sat., 9 am – 12 pm.

CanalWay Center, E. 49th St
between Grant Ave & Canal Rd
216-206-1000

Youth Outdoor Odyssey - Sat., Oct. 13, noon - 4 pm. Free. Explore the world of outdoor recreation with a variety of outdoor activities & fun challenges. Kids can try fishing & fishing skills, golf, outdoor adventure activities, interactive games, plant & animal discovery, nature crafts, bicycle repair & pick up a Youth Outdoor Odyssey "passport". As they complete a station, they receive a stamp in their passport; when they complete all the stations, they redeem the passport for a prize.

Cleveland Metroparks - Big Creek, Garfield Park, Hinckley, Huntington, Mill Stream Run & Ohio Erie Canal
Walking Works trails - thru Oct. Hike at least 8 of 13 designated trails on your own time; it's fun & easy. After completing each walk, sign & date your Walking Works form. Complete 8 walks & return your form to Cleveland Metroparks to receive this year's Walking Works shield. Naturalist-led hikes along the designated trails will be offered thru Oct. For a list of the designated hikes & directions & to download the form, go to www.cleveland-metroparks.com. Forms also available at any EarthWords Nature shops location.

Cleveland Metroparks Brecksville Reservation - Meadows Picnic Area
440-526-1012

Campfire Stories - Sat., Oct. 13, 7 - 8 pm. Registration begins Oct. 1. Bring a blanket & cuddle around the campfire to hear Native American tale about autumn as told by Robin Pease of Kulture Kids. Interactive.

Cleveland Metroparks Chalet
Valley Parkway, Mill Stream Run
Strongsville 440-572-9990

Fall Hayrides & Square Dancing - Every Sat. night, 6 - 10 pm, & Sun. afternoon, 1 - 4 pm, in Oct. First-come, first-served hayrides leave approximately every half hour. Cost, \$7 adults; \$5, children ages 3 - 11; free for children 2 & under. (must ride on an adult lap on hayride)
New this year: Horse-Drawn Hayrides, Sun., Oct., 21, 5 - 8 pm, \$10 per person; includes half-hour leisurely ride, hot cider/hot

chocolate, snack, & kids' goody bags. Horse-drawn rides by reservation only; space is limited.

Cleveland Metroparks
Hinckley Lake, Hinckley Reservation
440-786-8530

Voyageur Canoe Paddle - Join the Cleveland Metroparks French Canadian voyageurs for a one-hour trip on Hinckley Lake Saturdays Oct., 13, 14, 20 & 21. Shove off times -- 11 am & 12:30, 2 & 3:30 pm each day. \$5 per person. Individuals, families & groups. Canoe can hold 18 people. Voyageurs singing, telling stories & sharing history of the Great Lakes fur trade. Registration required; call 440-786-8530.

Cleveland Metroparks Rocky River
Nature Center 24000 Valley Pkwy.,
North Olmsted 440-734-6660

"Reflections of Nature" Quilt Show - Sat., Oct. 13, & Sun., Oct. 14, 10 am - 5 pm. Free.

Cleveland Metroparks Zoo
3900 Wildlife Way
216-661-6500 clemet zoo.com

Boo at the Zoo - Oct. 18 - 21, 25 - 28. 5:30 - 8:30 pm. Admission, \$7 per person. Attractions include: creepy crawly critter live animal show, not-so haunted greenhouse, Halloween hay maze, puppet shows, magicians, monster mash dance party, chats with animal keepers, Rockin' Robots, children's crafts, costumed characters & free treats for kids.

Cleveland Museum of Art
11150 East Blvd. 216-421-7340

Impressionist & Modern Masters from the Cleveland Museum of Art on view at the museum from October 21 - January 13. Impressionist & Modern Masters from the Cleveland Museum of Art, curated by William H. Robinson, features over 130 works from museum's collection of 19th & 20th century European art exhibition. Also known as Monet to Dalí, includes masterworks in painting, drawing, prints & sculpture by most important & influential modernist era artists.

Cleveland Public Library, Brooklyn
3706 Pearl Rd. 216-623-6920

Play and Learn! - Every Fri., 10-11 am. Join other caregivers & toddlers, have fun with a variety of books & learning toys.

Preschool Story Time - Every Fri., 11-11:30 am. Stories & songs for children ages 3-5. Call for specific program requests or more info.

Cleveland Public Library, South Brooklyn
4303 Pearl Rd. 216-623-7067

Preschool Storytime - Every Tues., 11:30 am - 12:30 pm and Thurs., 10 - 11 am. Interactive stories, rhymes, songs & other activities for children 3-5 years. Call to register.

Toddler Time - Every Tues., 10:30 - 11:30 am. Interactive stories, rhymes, songs & other activities for children 1-2 years. Call to register.

Play and Learn - Every Fri., 11- 12 pm. Join other caregivers & toddlers. Have fun with a variety of books & learning toys & make new friends. Call to register.

Estabrook Recreation Center
4125 Fulton Rd. 216-664-4149

Recreational Activities - Family Swim - Family Gym - Ceramics - Weight Room. Call for schedule; times vary. All above activities free. Call for more info.

Lincoln Park, Tremont
(between Kenilworth Ave., & Starkweather Ave., W. 14th St. & W. 11th St.)
Civil War Encampment, 8th Ohio Volunteer Infantry, Company B. Sponsored by Tremont

History Project in honor of Civil War training camp, Camp Cleveland, once located in that area. Sat., Oct. 6, 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.; Sun., Oct 7, 7 am - 3 pm. Re-enactors will set up camp & perform typical duties. Camp opens to public 9 am both days; soldiers' mid-day meal 11:45 am - 12:45 pm. Other activities both days: all morning, camp activities & drill; 10-11 am, author Bob Chambers speaking about Confederate general Nathan Bedford Forrest; 11:30 am - 12:30 pm, tours of some Tremont sites, inc Camp Cleveland and hospital; 1 pm, firing demonstration; 2-2:30 pm, bagpiper; 2-3 pm, camp activities & drill. Saturday, 4-5 pm, "Town Ball", a predecessor to baseball; (must sign up to play against the infantry); 5 pm, evening meal; 7-8 pm, lantern/candlelight tour of camp.

Parma Historical Society's Stearns Farm
6975 Ridge Rd., Parma

Fall Festival - Sat., Oct. 6. Apples, apple fritters, apple pies, pumpkins, cider, pony rides, country store, tours of the two houses/museums at the farm.

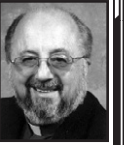
Haunted Farm - Fri. & Sat., Oct 19 & 20 and Oct. 26 & 27. Mazes & games for all ages.

Western Reserve Historical Society
10825 East Blvd. 216-721-5722

History Museum, Crawford Auto-Aviation Museum, & Library. Regular hours, Mon. - Sat., 10 am - 5 pm; Sun., noon - 5 pm. Hay-McKinney Mansion tours daily, noon - 5 pm. Regular admission - adults, \$8.50; seniors, \$7.50; students, \$5. Parking, \$5. Special exhibit in the WRHS's Humphrey Gallery about Applewood Center (formerly the Jones Home) in honor of the facility's 175th anniversary, thru the end of the year.

WRHS Hale Farm & Village,
2686 Oak Hill Rd., Bath 330-666-3711
Harvest Festival - Sat. & Sun., Oct. 13 & 14, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fee. Cider-making, apple butter making, pumpkin painting, games, etc.

As I see it... by Pastor Jerry



Many years ago a woman in the church I attended strongly objected to the church holding a bake sale on a Sunday. She was faithful to her belief that it was parallel to the story of Jesus chasing money changers out of the temple.

Actually, the story behind Jesus turning tables over in the temple is quite different than the church raising money by selling baked goods. Back then the priests taught that only Jewish currency was fit for worship. Having secured Jewish money from the priests, men exchanged it at a profit for Roman money and then made a second exchange with the priests at yet another profit. These dishonest men were making handsome profits at both ends!

The biblical story portrays a dishonest scam to fill the pockets of thieves. The second story represents an honest way of earning money to do God's work. I share them now because St. Luke's is holding an honest Rummage Sale fund-raiser that will (honestly!) have some great bargains.

Lest I be chastised for shying away from things spiritual in this column, the purpose of this sale is to strengthen St. Luke's to carry out its Christian mission in our community. So come out for our rummage sale October 5 (10 a.m. to 8 p.m.) and October (10 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.) and don't confuse it with the story of money changers in the temple! You're also welcome to worship with us on Sundays at 10:15 a.m.

Jerry Madasz is the pastor of
St. Luke's United Church of Christ
4216 Pearl Rd.
(at the corner of Pearl & Memphis)

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

Brooklyn Centre Community Association (formerly Archwood Denison Concerned Citizens) meeting, Thurs., Oct., 25 (& every fourth Thurs.), 7 pm, Archwood United Church of Christ, 2800 Archwood Ave.

Brooklyn Genealogy Club meeting, Sun., Oct., 21, 2 pm, Brooklyn branch of the Cuyahoga County Public Library, 4480 Ridge Rd. *Witness to History - Japanese American Internment during WWII* by Ed Ezaki from the Cleveland chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League. Refreshments served; prospective members welcome.

The Brooklyn Historical Society meeting Wed., Oct., 24, 7 pm, at the museum, 4442 Ridge Rd. Program - *Memorabilia, Mysteries, Myths, Facts* collected by Earhart family descendants on the life & disappearance of Amelia Earhart. (Some of Amelia's cousins belong to the Brooklyn Historical Society.) Call Barb, 216-941-0160, for more info.

Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation board meeting every second Tues. of the month, 6-7:30 pm, OBCDC meeting room (3344 Broadview Rd., upstairs). Meetings open to the public for review & comments, but the board reserves the right to close portions of the meetings from the public. Call 216-459-1000 to confirm date.

Second District Police Community Relations meeting, Tues., Oct. 9th (& every second Tues.), 7 pm, Applewood Center, 3518 W. 25th St.

Southwest Citizens Area Council meeting Thurs., Oct. 4th (& every first Thurs.), 7 pm, Gino's, 1314 Denison Ave.

Ward 15 Democratic Club Meeting, Tues., Oct. 23rd (& every fourth Tues.), 6:30 pm, Estabrook Recreation Center, 4125 Fulton Rd.

Ward 16 Democratic Club Meeting, Tues., Oct. 23rd (& every fourth Tues.), 7 pm, Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 5801 Memphis Ave.

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Senior Citizen Resources 216-749-5367

MetroHealth Lite & Easy Exercise - Mon., Wed. & Fri., 9:30 - 10:30 am. Light exercise class with a certified fitness instructor; \$2 per class.

Chair Bowling - Fri., 10:30 am, The Schwab Center. Mon., 10 am, Deaconess-Krafft Center.

Craft Classes - Tues. & Thurs., 9:30 - 11:30 am, Deaconess Krafft.

Crochet Klatch - Tues., 9:30 - 11:30 am, The Schwab Center.

Chair Exercise - Tues., 11:30 am, The Schwab Center. Thurs., 10:30 am, Estabrook Recreation. Fri., 10 am, Deaconess-Krafft.

“SCR Strollers” - Walking group, Tues., 10:30 am, meet at The Schwab Center.

Bocce ball - Tues., 8:30 am, Estabrook.

Line Dancing - Tues., 1 pm. The Schwab Center. \$15 for a six-week session.

Post Office on Wheels - First Thurs. of every month, 9:30 - 10:00 am, Deaconess-Krafft. 11 - 11:30 am, The Schwab Center.

Book Club - Call 216-749-5367 to register.

Fun & Games

Canasta - Mon., 12:30 pm, Deaconess Krafft.

Fruit Bingo - Mon., 11:30 am, The Schwab Center; & Wed., 10:30 am, Deaconess-Krafft Center.

Pinochle Playing - Tues. & Fri., 12:15 pm, Deaconess-Krafft.

Movies - Wed., Oct. 10th. 12:30 pm, The Schwab Center.

Mon., Oct. 22nd. Noon, Deaconess-Krafft.

Tuesday, October 23rd

Amish Country Bus Tour - Cost, \$42 per person.

Wednesday, October 24th

Foot & ankle service. 9:30 am, Deaconess-Krafft Center. Call 216-749-4477 for appointment.

Thursday, October 25th

Whale of a sale garage sale - 9 am - 2 pm Estabrook Recreation Center.

Wednesday, Oct. 31st & Tuesday Nov. 14th

Speakers Series at Deaconess-Krafft - presented by University Hospital. Oct. 31, 10 am, *Maximize Your Memory*; Nov. 14, 10 am, *Pains You Shouldn't Ignore*.

Friday, November 2nd

White Christmas Carousel Dinner Trip - Cost - \$58 per person.

Beginning November 6th

Active Living Every Day - Presented by the Schwab Center, 10 am. Call 216-749-5367 to register.

Tuesday, November 13th

Hearing loss & aids services. Deaconess-Krafft Center. Call 216-749-4477 for appointment.

MetroHealth's/Macy's Oasis Program Still time to register for autumn classes at Macy's, 8001 W. Ridgewood Dr., Parma, 440-887-1157. Weekday classes in many topics -- history, computers, health, art, music & more. Open to individuals 50 years & older. Must be member to take classes; free membership; most courses have a fee. Register online at www.oasisnet.org/cleveland; mail & in-person registration, too. Pick up a catalogue at OBCDC office.

CHURCH NOTES

Wednesday, October 3rd

Annual Luncheon Card Party

Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish Center, 4427 Pearl Rd., 12 - 3 pm. Large raffle. Call Julia, 216-351-9970, for more info.

Wednesday, October 3rd

Special presentation at St. James Lutheran St. James Lutheran Church, 4771 Broadview Rd. Peter & Olga Barbatunov of *Jews for Jesus* talking about Christ in the Feast of the Tabernacles, 7 pm. They will construct a booth, just as at the time of Christ, & explain its significance for Christians. Free will offering.

Friday, October 5th - 10 am - 8 pm &

Saturday, October 6th - 10 am - 3 pm

St. Luke's Best-Ever Rummage Sale

St. Luke's United Church of Christ, 4216 Pearl Rd (corner Pearl Rd. & Memphis Ave.) New items added on Sat. Wide variety of items for your shopping pleasure. Light lunch available Fri. only, 11:30 am - 1:30 pm.

Saturday, October 6th

Rummage & Bake Sale

Broadview Baptist Church, 4505 Broadview Rd., 1/2 mile north of W. Schaaf Rd., 9 am till 4 pm. Call 216-534-2902 for more info.

Saturday-Monday, October 6th - 8th

Seneca Niagara Casino

Blessed Sacrament Church Holy Name Society sponsoring a bus trip to Seneca, New York. Round trip transportation by Lakefront Lines, two night accommodations, two breakfast buffets, casino bonus, optional visit to Prime Outlets of Niagara. Double occupancy -- \$162 per person. Call Mike, 216-741-5986, for more info.

Wednesdays in October 10th, 17th, 24th

Wednesdays in November 7th & 14th

Music & Spirituality

Swedenborg Chapel, 4815 Broadview Rd. Local composer Paul Landefeld Jr. presenting the role of music in the world's various spiritual traditions, how music expresses & influences spirituality, how music reflects the cosmos & reveals our place in it, & offers insights from a life engaged in the pursuit of beauty & harmony. Come to one or all lectures. \$15 suggested donation for per lecture or \$60 for whole series. Lectures are one hour long & begin at 7:30 pm. For more info call 216-280-6362 or email reviclee@msn.com

Saturday, October 13th

Spirituality of Parenting

Swedenborg Chapel, 4815 Broadview Rd. 9:30 am - 4 pm. Suggested donation, \$25 per couple or single parent. Lunch & child care provided. This workshop will take as its starting point the belief that raising a human being is a spiritual undertaking & will examine the place of the family & the role of parenting as a spiritual practice. Will look at ways children express their uniquely divine natures, how parenting challenges us into greater selfless-

ness, compassion & love. Rev. Kim Hinrichs is director of children's ministries at the San Francisco Swedenborgian Church at San Francisco, CA & mother of two daughters. For more info call 216-280-6362 or email reviclee@msn.com

Sunday, October 14th

Cookin' for Christ

St. James Lutheran Church, 4771 Broadview Rd. Noon. Menu features an Octoberfest with wiener schnitzel, bratwurst, sauerbraten, green beans, potato pancakes, kugel, & Black Forest cake. Tickets, \$7 adults & \$4 children under 10. Make a reservation by calling the church office no later than Thurs., October 11.

Tuesday, October 23rd

Widows and Widowers Luncheon St. James Lutheran church 4771 Broadview Rd., noon. Menu includes old fashioned pot roast & potatoes, vegetables mornay, salads & desserts. Cost, \$3 per person. Reserve your place by contacting the church office at 351-6499.

Sunday, October 28th

Belterra Casino Resort & Spa

Depart Our Lady of Good Counsel, 4429 Pearl Rd. 7 am Sun.; return 10 pm Mon. \$95 per person, double occupancy; \$135, single; \$80, triple; \$75; quad. Includes round trip motor-coach transportation, overnight lodging, breakfast & dinner buffets, baggage handling, all taxes & gratuities. Driver gratuity. For more info call Julia Santamaria at 216-351-9970.

New Programs at Brooklyn Memorial United Methodist Church

Brooklyn Memorial, 2705 Archwood Ave.

Weekday Wonders - a shared Bible study & simple Holy Communion, Tuesdays, 11 am.

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Brooklyn United Presbyterian, 4308 Pearl Rd. Tutors with a 4 yr. degree earn \$17 hr.; Aides \$10 hr. Math & reading, grades 3 - 10. Two times a week, two hours a day. Days & times to be determined. Start in Jan. Training provided in November. For more info call Harriet Hanks at 216-351-2076

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Bethel Free Will Baptist Church

3354 Fulton Rd. Phone: 216-631-9199
Rev. Freddie Ray, 216-355-2137
Sunday School: 9:30 am Service: 10:30 am
Sunday evening service: 6 pm
Thursday evening Bible Study, 7 pm
Good gospel singing & preaching

Harmony Baptist Church

4020 Ridge Rd., Brooklyn
Phone: 216-351-3740
Rev. Ed Allen, Pastor
Sunday Worship: 11 am & 6 pm.
Sunday School: 9:45 am
Wednesday Prayer 7 pm

BYZANTINE CATHOLIC

St. Mary Byzantine Catholic Church

4600 State Rd. Phone: 216-741-7979
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3705 West 36th. (W. 36th & Mapledale Ave.)
Phone: 216-398-4913
Pastor: Ernie Green.
Sunday Worship, 11 am
TV - Tues. 6:30 pm. Ch. 21- 9 pm Ch. 26.
Fri. 6:30 pm, Ch 21 Time Warner Channel.

EVANGELICAL

Grace Church

2503 Broadview Rd. Phone: 216-661-8210
Pastor: Jeff Doeringer
Sundays: Cafe Oasis, 11:15 am.
Worship service: 10:00 am.
Wed. nights: call for available adult classes.

LUTHERAN

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church E.L.C.A.

5801 Memphis Ave.
Phone: 216-741-8230
Sunday Worship & Sunday School: 10 am.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

Scranton and Seymour Ave.
Phone: 216-781-9511 Pastor: Horst Hoyer
German Worship: Sun. 9 am
English Worship: Sun. 10:30 am

Parma Evangelical Lutheran Church

5280 Broadview Rd. (North & Tuxedo Ave.)
Phone: 351-6376 Pastor: Donald E. Frantz II
Sat., Services: 5:15 pm, Sunday 10:20 am.
Sunday School: 9 - 10 am.
“Rejoicing Spirits”, worship service for developmentally disabled -- second Sunday of the month, 5:30 pm.
Call for new member classes being scheduled.

Unity Lutheran Church

4542 Pearl Rd. Phone: 216-741-2085
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Sunday School & Adult Study: 11am
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St. James Lutheran Church

4771 Broadview Rd. Phone: 216-351-6499
Pastor: Paul W. Hoffman
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Sunday School & Bible Class: 9:15 am
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Website: stjamescleve.com

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School Phone: 216-741-3685

Church of St. Leo The Great

4940 Broadview Rd.
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Masses: Sat., 4 pm. Sun., 8 am, 10 am & 12 noon

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Masses: Sat., 4:30 pm;
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8720 Memphis Ave: Phone: 216-661-0227
Pastor: Rev. Robert Z. Lahr
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Brooklyn Memorial UMC

2607 Archwood Ave. Phone: 216-459-1450
Pastor: Rev. Pamela Buzalka
Sun. Worship: 10:45 am. Sun. school 10 am
Tues., Weekday wonders bible study, 11 am.
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Pearl Rd. United Methodist Church

4200 Pearl Rd. Phone: 216-661-5642
Pastor: Rev. Paul Wilson
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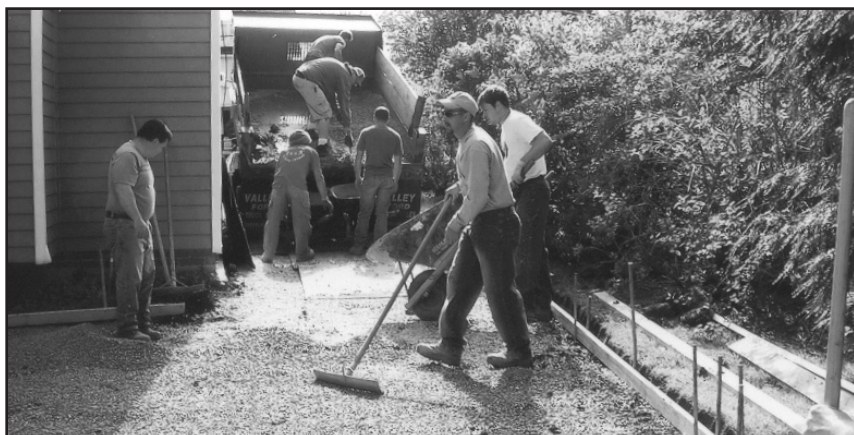


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