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MetroHealth to open The Senior Health & Wellness Center October 1

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Several months ago, MetroHealth Medical Center began running an ad with a headline which read, "Pretty soon, seniors across the country will be wishing they lived in Old Brooklyn." Now that "pretty soon" is just a few weeks away; the first segment of the Senior Health & Wellness Center at MetroHealth Old Brooklyn Campus will be opening on October 1.

The situation at the former Deaconess Hospital complex, 4229 Pearl Rd., would be quite dismal right now if that white elephant were still sitting vacant in the center of our downtown area. But happily, MetroHealth Medical Center had big plans for the building.

In addition to the approximately 450 information technology and financial services employees MetroHealth relocated there in October, 2005, they are now ready to move their Senior Health offices to their newly-designed Senior Health & Wellness Center.

A facility with no precedent, it's expected to be a model for similar centers in other cities throughout the United States. The interior of the former hospital was gutted and the interior redesigned with the needs and comfort of seniors in mind.

James W. Cambell, M.D., the Chairman of Family Medicine and Senior Health at MetroHealth, thinks that the new Wellness Center will give Metro the ability "to have a tremendous impact on the health of older Greater Clevelanders." "It's an honor and a privilege to join the Old Brooklyn community," he further stated.

MetroHealth has been attuned to the special health needs of senior citizens for years, as evidenced by their *Advantage* program which offers anyone at least fifty five years old numerous perks at the medical center.

Now the *Advantage* office and the majority of their health care providers (eighteen of the twenty "Senior Health specialist" primary care physicians and four of the seven geriatric nurse practitioners) will move to the MetroHealth Old Brooklyn Campus. Every doctor, dentist, nurse and therapist at The Senior Health & Wellness Center will have had from one to three years of their medical training specifically focused on the care of the older generation.

Come October 1 there will also be departments in the Senior Health Outpatient Program staffed by the medical specialists whom seniors utilize most — cardiologists, dentists, kidney specialists, dermatologists, neurologists, podiatrists, pulmonary specialists, rheumatologists, uro-gynecologists and mental health providers. And it's likely that in time, additional departments (perhaps ophthalmology and otolaryngology, for instance) will have offices there, too.

There will not be an Emergency Room at MetroHealth South, but Urgent Care appointments for same-day, non-life-threatening situations will be available. There will be ancillary services there, too — a laboratory, a radiology department and a pharmacy — as well as "not necessary, but nice" amenities — a gift shop, a barber and beauty shop, a limited cafeteria and a one-mile indoor walking track.

The former Deaconess parking garage will again be in service, charging the same rates that the parking garages at the main

MetroHealth campus charge.

The second phase of The Senior Health and Wellness Center will open early next spring. MetroHealth's partners in that segment of the endeavor are Concordia Care; The Visiting Nurse Association (VNA); VNA Hospice and Palliative Care Partners of Ohio; and the Benjamin Rose Institute. Then there will also be major *in-patient* services for the elderly at MetroHealth Old Brooklyn— adult daycare for the very frail; a 14-bed hospice unit for the terminally ill; and a 144-bed long-term and short-term care nursing home facility

Even before designing its senior health center, MetroHealth had an extensive volunteer program, and now they are enlarging it to also include the former Deaconess complex. At this point in time they need people to greet visitors, give directions and escort patients within the facility and work in the gift shop.

After the adult day care program and the hospice unit open in Old Brooklyn next year, those facilities, too, will be looking for volunteers.

They will need Eucharistic Ministers and pastoral visitors, plus other folks willing to share their talents with residents (e.g., arts and crafts), provide companionship and kindness, and help with holiday and other seasonal celebrations. Call Becky Moldaver or Kathleen Violand, 216-778-4471, to learn more and/or volunteer.

MetroHealth will host a Community Open House at The Senior Health & Wellness Center on Wednesday, October 17th, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be free health screenings, refreshments and music by "The Four Lads". Other details about the event are still incomplete; there will be more information about it in the October *Old Brooklyn News*.

"Helping you live the life you love" is Metro's catch-phrase for their new state-of-the-art facility. They claim that "The Senior Health & Wellness Center at MetroHealth Old Brooklyn Campus is the only place in the entire United States where such comprehensive, senior-focused services are provided."

Many seniors will drive cross-town — or farther — to avail themselves of the Health & Wellness Center's services. How fortunate we are to have them right in the center of our community!

Keith Sulzer becomes Commander of Cleveland Police Second District

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Keith Sulzer has just started his fifth week of command for the Cleveland Police Department's Second District. Commander Sulzer is very excited to be at the helm at Second District and is looking forward to many opportunities to improve the quality of life and place for all the residents.

Commander Sulzer is a graduate of St. Edward High School (class of 1979). He next earned a B.A. in Economics from the College of Wooster (class of 1983). After several years, he decided to attend the Cleveland Police Academy. While there he received the Blue Coat Award for being #1 in his class.

From 1990 to 1997 Commander Sulzer was a patrol officer in the Fifth District. In 1997 he was promoted to a Sergeant in the Sixth District. In 2000 Sulzer was promoted to Lieutenant in the First District, in charge of patrol and *Fresh Start*. In 2005 Commander Sulzer was promoted to Captain of the Fourth District patrol.

So far Commander Sulzer has not enacted any policy changes for Second District; what he has done is "get down to business". He's instituted a Quality of Life initiative whereby there is strategic placement of resources to particular streets and neighborhoods within Second District. These resources are then directed toward the issues that most frustrate residents. (Their concerns can range from loud music and traffic to domestic and neighbor disputes.)

It is everyone's hope that concentrating on the streets and the neighborhoods where there are constant complaints from residents will lead to larger, more serious arrests and also help deter potential criminals.

Commander Sulzer would like to see some focusing of resources on Denison Ave. because there were many comments about drugs, noise and criminal activities at the Brooklyn Center Community Association meeting he attended last month.



Photo by Sandy Worona
Commander Keith Sulzer, Second District, Cleveland Police Department

The decision to focus resources also relies on numbers. When the citywide crime stats come out, he will see what areas have the most need for resources, and, in turn, redirect those resources.

Commander Sulzer has had a fairly smooth transition into Commander at Second District mainly because of his experience as Captain in the Fourth District. (While he was there he learned to talk with and command people.)

The hardest part about the new job as Commander of the Second District is that there is not enough time in a shift to take care of everything that he wants to take care of. This is good for the residents of Second District because it means that he looks forward to going to work everyday and solving the problems that the residents of this district face everyday.

When asked what his goals were for the coming months and years Commander Sulzer replied that his goals were the same as the residents that he serves. In regards to long term goals he made reference to the Safety Director and the Mayors plans to make the change from six districts to five districts next year. Once this is decided on there will be much more talk about future longterm goals for the Second District.

Art House invites community to "We're 5 Alive Open House"

To celebrate its first five years of making art in our community, Art House, Inc., 3119 Denison Ave., is inviting everyone to a free celebration from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, September 29. The event will feature free food, art activities, music and (if weather permits) kite flying at Denison School. At press-time, an art sale and an animal show were also being planned.

Located in historic Brooklyn Centre on the west side of Cleveland, Art House is a nonprofit art center that provides visual and creative arts classes to people of all ages and skill levels. Founded in 1999 by a group of artists and area residents, Art House's mission is to nurture involvement in the arts and

culture, providing opportunities for people to create, learn and communicate ideas, thereby strengthening the community.

It is hard to believe that five years ago our studio space was a dilapidated, abandoned Quonset hut," says Sheryl Hoffman, Art House's Executive Director. "We now have a wonderful bright, safe and welcoming 3,000-square-foot domed studio where the community enjoys a variety of art classes, arts education and special event programming."

For more information about the event, call Art House at 216-398-8556, or visit www.arthouseinc.org.

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Master Gardeners of Cuyahoga County tend three demo gardens at Ben Franklin

by Kathy Habib

"Master Gardener" is a term which has been repeatedly used in both the *Old Brooklyn News* and in relation to the Benjamin Franklin Community Garden, but many OBN readers are probably unaware of what it means. The Master Gardener Program is part of the Ohio State University Extension Office. It provides horticulture training to gardeners who then volunteer their time assisting with educational programs and activities through that office.

The Master Gardener Program began in Washington state in 1972. In 1986 Cuyahoga County became the first county in Ohio to adopt it. (It is thus the longest-running Master Gardener program in Ohio.) There are nearly 200 Master Gardener volunteers in Cuyahoga County.

The purpose of the Master Gardener Program is to train volunteers to use their expertise to educate the public about plants, their culture and their environmental impact.

Volunteers attend a ten-week training class in horticulture and must complete fifty hours of volunteer activity their first year. Thereafter, ten hours of continuing educational credits and twenty hours of volunteer activity are needed to maintain Master Gardener status.

Among the volunteer activities of the Master Gardener Program are:

- Horticulture Therapy at Metrohealth and Fairhill;
- Horticulture Hotline (216-429-8200), staffed by Master Gardeners to answer call-in questions Mondays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.;
- Horticulture Diagnostics line (cuyahogamg@osu.edu), another means by which Master Gardeners address gardening questions;
- Encore Program at Cuyahoga Community College, which provides horticulture training for citizens 55 years and older at the Eastern Campus and at Corporate College in Westlake;

■ Master Gardener booths at the Home and Garden Show, the Cuyahoga County Fair and the Farmer's Markets at Crocker Park and Shaker Square, other venues to answer gardening questions;

■ Library programs, at which Master Gardeners present a program on a selected topic (changes annually) at libraries through Cuyahoga County;

■ Speaker's Bureau, through which Master Gardeners give talks on various horticultural subjects to area groups;

■ Three demonstration gardens at Ben Franklin School, 1905 Spring Rd., Cleveland — herb, perennial and vegetable. Master Gardeners work in the gardens on Thursday mornings and are available to answer gardening questions. Free demonstrations are presented at each of the gardens throughout the summer;

■ School programs. In the children's garden at Ben Franklin School, Master Gardeners teach hands-on horticulture classes to fourth grade students. In the spring, students plant crops for autumn harvest and in-coming students harvest and taste the plants that were planted the previous spring.

For more information about the Ohio State University Extension and Master Gardeners, visit cuyahoga.osu.edu/horticulture/index.html, read Master Gardener Michael Loos' column every Thursday in the "Inside and Out" section of *The Plain Dealer*, or stop by the Ben Franklin Garden when they are there on Thursdays and talk with them directly.

The last program this season will be at 10 a.m. on Thursday, September 14. The Master Gardeners will be harvesting -- and offering samples of -- the vegetables they've grown in their demo garden this season.

From the desk of the executive director

by Robyn Sandys



Mark your calendars for **Wednesday, October 24th**, when our CDC will be having our Annual Meeting for members and those interested in the activities of the CDC. The meeting will start at 6:30 p.m. The location will be announced in the October issue of the OBN and members of the CDC will receive an invitation in the mail later in September. The meeting will include light refreshments and a review of what we have accomplished over the organization's past fiscal year, which ended June 30th.

The meeting will also include reviewing and voting on some proposed changes to our Code of Regulations (bylaws) as well as proposing a new name for the organization, Brooklyn Brighton Community Development Corporation. If you are not a member in good standing (annual dues paid) then please consider joining or rejoining. Membership information is on the back page of this publication or, if you are not sure whether or not your membership is up to date, please call Cynthia at 459-1000, ext. 201. If you would like to receive a packet of information in preparation for this meeting, please send us your membership form and dues by September 17th.

The main rationale for proposing a name change is the CDC's recent consolidation whereby the CDC added Ward 16 to its service area, increasing the number of people served from about 23,000 to 46,000. Ward 15 Councilman Brian Cummins and Ward 16 Councilman Kevin Kelley and the CDC's Board see this as a fresh start for the organization which justifies a new name.

We are looking forward to developing new marketing material for the CDC and the area we cover after the annual meeting in order to incorporate the decision the members make regarding our name.

Part of the consolidation process has also been to combine offices. The CDC in Ward 16, Old Brooklyn Neighborhood Services, had an office at 4898 Pearl Rd. We closed that office and moved the staff to our location on Broadview Rd. We inherited a good deal of office furniture and equipment that we do not need as part of the consolidation. Therefore, we are having a **Garage Sale on September 6th and 7th from 9 am to 4 pm** at the Pearl Rd. office. If you need desks, tables, chairs, and other office-related equipment, stop by; our prices will be very inexpensive. We will only accept cash or checks, and the items will need to be removed as soon as possible.

If anyone knows someone who has a garage for rent in the area, please let us know. We will have some items that will need to be stored. Please call Donn or Tom at 459-1000 if you have any leads on a garage rental.

Please note two important events coming up this fall. First is this month's dedication of a new clock in recognition of all veterans of war to be held on September 21st at Busch Funeral Home, 4334 Pearl Rd., at noon. For more details, see page 3.

October 17th from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. is the open house at The Senior Health and Wellness Center at MetroHealth's Old Brooklyn Campus. This new Center is going to be a wonderful addition to the community because of the wealth of new services it will provide the older residents in our area. The front page of this issue provides information about this new facility.

As always, feel free to contact me if you have any questions about the programs we provide -- robyns@oldbrooklyn.com

Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation

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Shane Burke is the President and CEO of Shanachie Greens, 2019 Broadview Rd, where northeast Ohio golfers shop for quality synthetic putting greens. Shane grew up in the Old Brooklyn area and wanted to have his business situated right here. (His other business, All Star Window Cleaning, is located in Seven Hills.)

Shanachie Greens offers backyard synthetic putting greens of all shapes and sizes. Putting greens is their main focus but they can customize your back yard with a whole variety of backyard games and activities — Bocce ball

sets, life size chess sets, horseshoe pits, corn hole courts and shuffleboard areas.

Shanachie Greens officially opened in January of this year, when Shane moved into the storefront on Broadview Rd. However, the idea for Shanachie Greens started when he installed a green for himself in his backyard. After doing some friends' and friends of friends' backyards, Shane decided to make the business official.

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**Old Brooklyn CDC
Annual Meeting**

**Wednesday, October 24th
6:30 pm**

**Location to be announced
(in October issue)**

*Members can vote on issues
but nonmembers are also invited.*

**For more information call
OBCDC @ 216-459-1000**

Attention: Shoppers

St. Luke's BEST-EVER Rummage Sale

Friday, October 5 - 10:00 am - 8:00 pm
Saturday, October 6 - 10:00 am - 3:00 pm
(New Items Added Saturday!)

St. Luke's United Church of Christ
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NEWS & EVENTS

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Saturday, September 8th
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Saturday, September 15th
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Saturday, September 22nd
 "The Bavarian Trio" Lively trio plays and sing music from the past.

Saturday, September 29th
Spaghetti Dinner - Call 216-741-2280 for reservations.

Saturday, October 1st
Clambake & Chicken Dinner

Tuesday, September 4th
Towpath Trail Dedication
 Steelyard Commons. 10:30 am. Join Senator George Voinovich & others in celebrating the opening. Gather in the northeast section of Steelyard Commons, near the Power Station. For more info visit www.ohiocanal.org or 216-520-1825.

Tues., September 4th - Thurs., September 6
Near West Theatre auditions
 Disney musical *Beauty & the Beast* to be staged Nov. 16 - Dec. 2. Ages 7 - 12, 6 - 7 pm; ages 7 and up, 7:30 - 10 pm. St. Patrick's Club Building, 3606 Bridge Ave. Call 216-961-9750 for more info.

Thursday, September 6th
Steelyards Commons Grand Opening
 Steelyard Commons 4 - 8:30 pm. Family-friendly activities. • Performances by Outback Ray featuring exotic reptiles, • balloon artists, face painters & magicians, petting zoo, sea monster obstacle course, 25' rock climbing wall, bounce centers, merchant giveaway raffle featuring a gas & charcoal grill, air conditioning unit, Ipod Nano & Shuffle, hair care products, gift cards, coupons & much more. Hot dogs, beverage, popcorn & cotton candy stands. Live entertainment from 4-7 pm. by the Colin Dussault. Blues Project band & Cats on Holiday. Performance parade begins at 7 p.m. featuring local high school bands, and others.

Sunday, September 9th
Card Party
 Parma Memorial Hall, 6617 Ridge Rd. 1 - 4 pm. Sponsored by Catholic Daughters of Americas, Cabrini 1430. \$5 includes lunch.

For more info, call 216-749-5888.

Monday, September 10th
Cuyahoga Valley Genealogy Society
 Independence Civic Center, White Oak Room, 6363 Selig Blvd., 7:30 pm. Speaker Sandra Malitz, Family Historian. "Locating & Using Manuscript Collections" will demonstrate the trove of information available in manuscript collections which are not readily available on-line, how to locate them, & how to use them to document ancestors & their lives. Coffee & refreshments served. For more info call president John Stoika, at 216-524-3472.

Thursday, September 13th
Antique Collectors Club Meeting
 Busch Funeral Home's community meeting room, 7501 Ridge Rd. National Button Club speaker, Phillip Alston, about "Clothing Buttons". Guests welcome.

Saturday, September 15th
Freezing & Canning Workshop
 Program conducted by Ohio State University Extension. Rockefeller Park Greenhouse, 750 East 88th St., 10 am - 12 pm. Free parking. Learn to preserve your summer harvest safely. Topics covered: Basic food safety principles, How to use a water bath canner & a pressure canner, Tips on canning tomatoes, pickling & making jams & jellies. Freezing fruits & vegetables. Web resources on preserving. Canning & freezing fact sheets. For reservations contact Marisa Warrix, warrix.1@cfaes.osu.edu or 216-429-8217

Saturday, September 15th
8th Annual Classic Car Show
 Hosted by the Parents of Boy Scout Troop 88 & Cub Scout Pack 45, Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 4423 Pearl Rd., 9:30 am - 2:30 pm. Rain date -- Sept. 22. Dash Plaques for the first 100 entries, concession stand, 50/50 raffle, door prizes, 50s & 60s music. Pre-registration fees, cars & trucks -- \$8; \$10 day of show. Bicycles & pedal cars -- \$4; \$6 day of show. Call 216-398-1682 for more info.

Saturday & Sunday, September 15th & 16th
25th Annual Village Peddler Festival
 Lake Metroparks Farmpark, 8800 Chardon Rd., (Rt. 6) Kirtland, 10 am - 6 pm. Live music, over 175 craftsmen. harvest market, wagon rides, folk musicians, candy shop & food. Adults (12-59), \$6; seniors (60+), \$5; children (2-11), \$4; under 2, free. Admission includes Lake Metroparks Farmpark activities & parking. For more info call 440-466-8414 or visit www.villagepeddlerfestival.com.

Friday, September 21st
Dedication of Asbury Park Street Clock
 Ceremony & dedication of a Howard Replica Asbury Park Street Clock & new flagpole at Busch Funeral & Crematory Services, 4334

Pearl Rd., 12 noon by the Kiwanis Club of Brooklyn-Cleveland (on POW-MIA Day to honor prisoners of war of all wars & those still missing in action). Distinguished speakers & guests -- Honorable Frank E. Jackson, Mayor, City of Cleveland; Dr. Patricia Rowell, President, Western Campus, Cuyahoga Community College; Mr. John Sideras, President & CEO, The MetroHealth System; & Martin J. Sweeney, Council President, City of Cleveland. Also color guard units, Vietnam Veterans, U S Marine Corps, the American Ex-Prisoner of War Chapter, The Barbed Wire Buckeyes & The Crile Archives.

Saturday, September 22nd
Carpatho-Rusyn Vatra
 Rusyn Day Picnic, Shrine of Mariapoch, 17486 Mumford Rd., Burton, 1:30 - 9:30 pm. Music, dances, ethnic food, children's activities, traditional bacon fry, bonfire. Slavonic liturgy & Panachida (in memory of deceased ancestors) at 4:30. Transportation from this area available, with reservations by Sept. 15, from Byzantine Cathedral of St. John the Baptist (across from Midtown Shopping Center). Price -- \$10. Depart Parma 1:30 pm; depart Burton for home, 8:30 pm. Call Shirley, 440-442-8494, to RSVP for a ride or for more info.

Thursday, September 27th
East Park Retirement Health Fair
 East Park Retirement Community, 6360 Elmdale Rd., Brookpark, 1:30 - 3 pm. Nutritionist, non-medical home care, community hospice, medical supply equipment, rehab specialist. Free wellness screenings, handouts, pulse ox & blood pressure screenings. Door prizes, free giveaways, refreshments. Call 216-267-7067 for more info.

Saturday, September 29th
Sunday, September 30th
"Shunpike Shoppe Sale"
 Brooklyn Historical Society, at the museum, 4442 Ridge Rd., Sat., 10 am - 3 pm & Sun., noon - 3 pm. "Too Blue" quilt raffle. Items for sale include herb & specialty breads, homemade bakery, herb vinegar, jellies, hand-loomed rugs, potholder towels, lady cards, brocade purses, baby items, hemp bead necklaces, bracelets & anklets, houseplants, perennials, dried lavender & white elephants. Ongoing quilting & rug loom demonstrations. Call Barb, 216-941-0160, for more info.

Saturday, October 20th
Night at the Races
 Lakefront Lines Arena, 5310 Hauserman, Parma. To benefit 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 p.m. Call 440-866-2011 for more info.

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. Leo Preschool Registration
 St. Leo Preschool, 4940 Broadview Rd.; located in the Parish Community Center. Registration began Feb. 1 at the preschool. \$50 nonrefundable fee & a copy of the child's birth certificate required at time of registration. The preschool offers programs for skills development & kindergarten readiness for three- & four-year-old children. Children who are four years old by Sept. 30 attend classes Mon., Wed. & Fri. Children who are three by Sept., 30 attend classes Tues. & Thurs. Class times are 8:15-10:45 am or 11:55 am - 2:25 pm. Call Jeanne Sabol, 216-661-5330, 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, call the school office, 216-749-3545, or visit www.orgsites.com/oh/stmarklutheran

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You are invited to the dedication of the Asbury Park Street Clock on POW-MIA Day.

SEPTEMBER 21ST, 2007
FRIDAY, 12:00 NOON


The Kiwanis Club of Brooklyn-Cleveland will dedicate a Howard Replica Asbury Park Street Clock on POW-MIA Day Friday September 21st at noon. The ceremony and dedication site is at **Busch Funeral and Crematory Services** located at 4334 Pearl Road, Cleveland.

The ceremony will also include the dedication of the new flagpole installed at the Funeral Home to honor POW-MIA Day and those prisoners of war, of all wars, and those still missing in action.

Distinguished speakers and guests will include The Honorable Frank E. Jackson, *Mayor, City of Cleveland*, Dr. Patricia Rowell, *President, Western Campus, Cuyahoga Community College*, Mr. John Sideras, *President and CEO, MetroHealth Medical Center* and Martin J. Sweeney, *Council President, City of Cleveland*.

This event is open to all veterans and the community.

Refreshments will be served.



Seniors, we're opening a new door to better health!



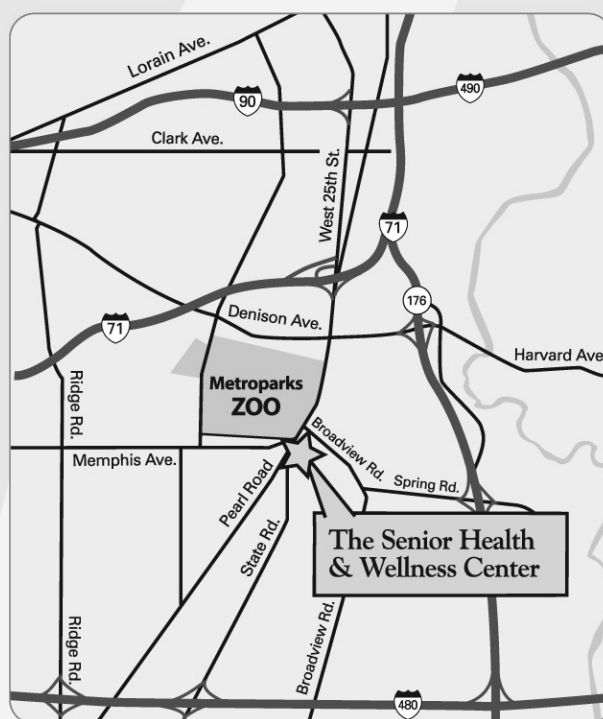
Community Open House

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The days are warmer, but the nights are cooler as we prepare this edition of the *Old Brooklyn News* for the printer. Another summer is obviously winding down. Whatever it was that you hoped for in summer, 2007 — a vacation to remember, a bumper crop from your garden, a good showing at the County Fair, a college degree — I hope that you got it.

And from what I've heard, at least some of our neighbors did achieve those kinds of goals over the last few months...

Sam (Samantha) Musser of W. Schaaf Rd. was between her junior and senior year at St. Martin DePorres High School last summer when she took the vacation of her dreams. The high school had announced a summer program at Oxford University in Oxford, England, adding that, thanks to some grant money and donations they'd received, they'd pay the way for anyone who got accepted. Samantha was one of two girls from the school who did.

The three-week session (July 24 — Aug. 12) in which Sam was enrolled was valued at approximately \$6000. While in Oxford she took two college courses, one about British pop culture and the other about the works of William Shakespeare. In her free time she was able to experience some British conventions like "high tea" and take in the sites - and sights - of London.

Approximately eighty students from across the United States and from assorted foreign countries attended the Oxford program. It was sponsored by a New York-based enterprise called American Student Associates.

Achieving a bumper crop from the garden and ribbons from the **Cuyahoga County Fair** were two goals rolled into one for four of our Community gardeners at the Ben Franklin gardens —

There are two divisions for fresh produce, open and senior, and two shows within each division, so being a senior, **Bill Wallace** could compete in both divisions. He won a total of forty-eight ribbons — twenty-four blue (first place), twelve red (second place), eight white (third place) and four green (honorable mention). The awards he's proudest of, though, are his five "best of shows" trophies (three in the open division, two in the senior division) — for onions, cantaloupe by weight, garlic by weight, tomatoes by weight and best vegetable basket.

Jeff Kostura was only able to enter in the open produce category; he earned a total of seventeen ribbons — ten blue (first place), four red (second place) and three white (third place). In addition to the first place awards, his watermelon also took two best of show awards.

Teresa Clark co-gardens with Rev. Neal Wilds, but she's the one who entered the Fair. She received first place recognition for a watermelon, second place for a butternut squash, third place for a patty pan squash, third place for an herbal display, and honorable mention for a garden display (assorted vegetables, including corn, which is not common this early in the season).

Kim Hageman earned a best of show blue ribbon for her jalapeno peppers, a red ribbon for her bread and butter pickles and a white ribbon for her hot cherry bomb peppers.

(Possibly other gardeners in Old Brooklyn and Brooklyn Centre competed in

the Fair, too, but we only heard these results from those from the Benjie garden who entered.)

Bowling Green State University has notified us that three of their students from our neighborhood have reached their academic goals in terms of graduation. At their August 4 commencement ceremony, **John McNamara** of Spring Rd. in Old Brooklyn received a Bachelor of Science in Education degree; **Nilisha Williams** of Memphis Ave. in Cleveland received a Bachelor of Arts degree; and **Samantha Chada** of Memphis Villas Blvd. in Brooklyn received a Bachelor of Arts degree.

And since we're on the topic of student news, here's some about a stellar kid which came to us via the **Mercy Street Mission** at 3510 Broadview Rd. in the **Vine Bible Fellowship** building (Mercy Street moved there last year from its former Pearl Rd. at Krather Rd. location.) —

Some people just seem to be born with a higher level of sensitivity to the needs of others, and that's apparently the case with **Logan Skowronski**, a seventh grader at St. Anthony of Padua School in Parma. Logan felt that God was calling him to collect non-perishable food items for the poor, a hundred before school started and another hundred before Thanksgiving. So he got his wagon and started ringing doorbells on his street.

Because Logan's family is friends with the people who operate Mercy Street, that's where he chose to donate the hundred-plus items he's collected so far. He did that last month, and now he's also looking to see how he can volunteer at the Mission on a regular basis. Of course, anyone who wants to do likewise is more than welcome to do so! Call Dolores at 749-7778 if you are interested in helping in their work.

We also have some "young people" news from **Our Lady of Good Counsel (OLGC) School**, because last June they awarded a number of scholarships and awards to their graduating eighth graders...

The six students who were chosen to receive the Parent Teacher Unit's scholarships and the schools they are now attending are: **Melanie Grotenrath** (Padua Franciscan High School), **Kristen Mercurio** (Holy Name High

School), **Joseph Prendergast** (Cleveland Central Catholic High School), **Holly Ulery** (Cleveland Central Catholic High School), **Andrew Bruno** (Benedictine High School) and **Dana Barnes** (Cleveland Central Catholic High School).

OLGC also awarded scholarships and awards to other eighth grade graduates. We'll include the recipients in next month's column.

If you have news you'd like included in a future column, send it to: Lynette Filips, The Town Crier, 3344 Broadview Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44109.

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Spring/Summer 2007 (thru Sept.) & 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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(Left - right) County Administrator Dennis Madden, Director of Employment and Family Services Joseph Gauntner, building owner Michael Downing, County Commissioner Jimmy Dimora, Director of Children and Family Services Jim McCafferty were among those present at the grand opening of the Cuyahoga County Neighborhood Family Service Center, 4261 Fulton Pkwy., on Wednesday, August 8th.

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- Symptoms:** Warmth to touch, redness, swelling, and sometimes soreness
- Causes:** Usually develops as a result of neuropathy (numbness) and lack of ability to feel temperature, pain or trauma. As the patient continues to walk, the deformity can worsen due to lack of sensation. Uncontrolled diabetic patients with longstanding neuropathy and a tight Achilles tendon have been shown to be at greater risk to develop Charcot foot.
- Diagnosis:** Early detection and clinical evaluation is extremely important for successful treatment. X-rays or other imaging tests such as bone scans and MRI studies may be ordered. Periodic x-rays are taken to aid in the progress of treatment.
- Treatment:** Early immobilization and protection are most important. Custom shoes, bracing, and modification of activity can slow or cease the progression. In some cases surgery may be used to correct the deformity.
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Distress

Over the last several months people have been mentioning to me that the area around Pearl Rd., lower Broadview Rd. and lower State Rd. appears to be in distress. They say that there is more debris blowing about, sidewalks and curbs are breaking apart, vacant storefronts do not look inviting and panhandling is increasing.

Unfortunately perception often becomes reality. Old Brooklyn has welcoming, viable residential streets and a failing commercial center. Yet, the commercial center is becoming an employment center because of the growing Metro Health South Campus. Will opportunity foster investment?

The urban ills that have weakened downtown Old Brooklyn have not appeared suddenly. It has been a slowly growing illness that is not attributable to a single cause. Longtime residents of the area enjoy telling people about how nice it used to look and the shops that they used to patronize.

Longing for what used to be does not change what is. And what is, is a set of buildings in need of renovation to make them attractive and functional for tenants. It is unrealistic to expect the individual property owners to individually renovate their buildings in the absence of a larger effort to improve the

streetscape and security of the commercial area.

Responsibility

Some basic items are the direct responsibility of the property owner. There are no excuses for property owners who allow weeds to grow in the sidewalk, who have cracked window panes, who board over doors or windows, who allow paint to blister and steel to rust, who allow vacant stores to become unsightly and who retain signs for tenants no longer present. If they will not maintain the exterior appearance of the building they should be cited by the building inspector and brought to court. No whining, no blaming others, no excuses. Fix the problems, maintain the building or pay the fines.

Shared Responsibility

Then there is the questionable area of who should be responsible for deterioration of public right of way items. Cleveland ordinances place the obligation of sidewalk and curb maintenance of commercial property on the property owner. The City does not offer commercial property owners financial assistance for repairing or replacing sidewalks and curbs, even though they do offer residential property owners some financial assistance for sidewalk replacement.

It is my opinion that sidewalks in a commercial area are similar to the streets in a commercial area. They are for high volume public use and not just to bring people into a building.

Deterioration is often the result of actions beyond the control of the building owner. Snow plows and heavy vehicles often break away large sections of curbs causing the sidewalk to collapse. Water and sewer pipes silently leak, washing away sub-surface soil. Storm water and salt erode sidewalks as they do to streets. Cleveland's four seasons bring heating, freezing and thawing that causes the same damage to sidewalks and curbs that it does to streets.

Property owners are not expected to pay for street repair and repaving. Property owners who maintain sidewalks should receive financial assistance to replace sidewalks.

Control

Property owners do not invite panhandlers and loiterers to set up business in front of their buildings. They have limited means to move someone along who is in the public right of way or appearing to be waiting for a bus. Yes, property owners and shop keepers should politely and firmly tell the sidewalk bullies to move along. They should take pictures and call the police. However, this action can fail when prompt police response is lacking.

The police cannot be expected to respond to every such call promptly but they can be expected to watch for the situation and intervene before the call comes. While on patrol

the police observe street activity and can spot the presence of loiterers and panhandlers. This support was used when there were walking beat patrols and mini station officers several years ago. It can be done from a patrol car.

Next month I am going to write about how commercial property owners can organize themselves to they can take some control of the commercial corridor and reverse the distress that is present. If we tolerate deteriorating conditions they will multiply.

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The second annual "Cruisin' to Memphis" began at Steelyards Commons and ended at American Greetings. The Cruise was sponsored by Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce and D. A. Motorsports. (left - right) Rose Spirnak, Mike Kissel, Red Matthei, Kenny & Frances Neuman are pictured here.

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Fresh Coat, Fresh Hope

by Lori Peterson
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Picture the brightest smile you can imagine beaming from an 87 year old woman who rarely smiles. (It could brighten a room.) That is the power of *Fresh Coat Cleveland*.

"I love it. The kids were lovely. I believed in God but now it, it's as if [they] seemed to drop right in my hands," Charlotte Shano, a longtime Old Brooklyn resident, cheerfully recounted. The kids Charlotte was speaking about were the twenty-five *Fresh*

areas of community impact. In 2006 *Fresh Coat* decided to conduct a pilot program in which they would paint twenty-five houses. They met that goal and increased to fifty houses this year.

Community Impact Director Lora Smith, a soft-spoken woman with a heart of gold, stated that in order for the mission to continue to succeed she "would love to see more Cleveland churches involved." This year they have mission groups from eighteen different states. Charlotte's house was painted by volunteers/students from various mission groups from as far away as Texas and North Carolina.

Fresh Coat typically chooses one house per ward but depending on the involvement of the community development corporation, more than one house can be chosen. So far this summer, the students have painted houses on Denison Ave., Roanoke Ave., Marvin Ave., Alvin Ave. and W. 13th St.

Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation and the mayor's Senior Initiative program identified senior citizens who have housing code violations or are in need and helped them complete the applications for *Fresh Coat*. From the submitted applications, the ones chosen are need-based.

Fresh Coat Cleveland is a program that offers joy, renewed hope... and big smiles.



This is another example of a house -- on Denison Ave. -- before *Fresh Coat Cleveland* volunteers painted it.

Coat Cleveland volunteers who painted her house on July 1, 2007.

Charlotte has lived in the same house for fifty-five years, raised her family in it, and takes a great deal of pride in her home. Until recently she could even paint the lower portions of the house herself.

And not only did the volunteers paint her house, but they cleaned her windows (which she had been unable to do for about a year) as well. Reflecting on that, Charlotte fondly recalled the words of her mother, "When you wash a window your whole house looks clean."

Fresh Coat Cleveland is under the umbrella of Cleveland Hope, founded in January, 2005 as a non-profit, faith-based initiative. Cleveland Hope has five areas of focus — prayer, church launching, church strengthening, evangelism and community impact. *Fresh Coat Cleveland* is one of the three focus



Here is the same house on Denison Ave. after *Fresh Coat* volunteers gave it a "fresh" new look!

Volunteers paint senior's house in less than 6 hours

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Lillian Kelley, 87, takes pride in being the resident in her Brooklyn Centre neighborhood who's lived there the longest. She can take further pride in the fact that she's given back to this community throughout her fifty two years of living here. Lillian was a volunteer teacher's aide when her children were in elementary school; then she worked in food services at East Denison Elementary School until she retired. And Lillian continues to give by opening her home to her disabled sister, disabled son and granddaughter.

On Saturday, July 28, 2007 the community gave back to Mrs. Kelley by treating her house to a much needed facelift. Rebuilding Together, a non-profit organization dedicated to assisting low-income elderly and disabled homeowners with house rehab, brought together three organizations to assist Lillian with the painting. Countrywide Home Loans, Allied Tradeswomen and Notre Dame Club expended the enormous effort needed to get the job done in just five and a half hours.

The crew arrived at 8:30 a.m. and the job was completed by 2:00 p.m. To see them scraping, washing, fixing fascia boards, priming and painting, cleaning up paint chips and even stopping for a quick bite to eat was amazing; they worked like a well-oiled machine. When it was over, a tearful Lilly spoke into the microphone of a Channel 5 reporter, "There're a lot of other nice pleasant things they could be doing today besides



Rebuilding Together painted Lillian Kelly's house on July 28, 2007.

waiting on an old lady." She was truly moved by the generosity of these individuals.

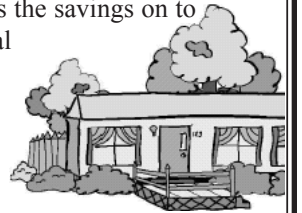
Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation's housing team identified Lillian as being in need of help with painting her house and assisted her in completing the paperwork for Rebuilding Together. Her request was accepted and now she has experienced the kind of generosity that she so willingly gives every day.

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Cleveland's Italian immigrants bring their religious traditions and patron saints with them

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The average Clevelander's perception of the Italian presence in our city is "Little Italy" (on Mayfield Rd. just east of Euclid Ave.) and perhaps that area's annual celebration of the "Feast" (of the Assumption of Mary), held on and around August 15. But actually they're just a small part of the impact this nationality has made here; this month we'll begin to tell the major points of the story.

(By the time we complete the articles about Italians and their churches in this ongoing series, we will have discussed at least seven Catholic parishes and one Protestant congregation - St. Anthony of Padua, Holy Rosary, St. Marian, Holy Redeemer, Our Lady of Mount Carmel - West, St. Rocco, Our Lady of Mount Carmel - East and St. John's Beckwith Memorial. Some have closed or moved, but the majority of them are still actively ministering, albeit no longer to purely Italian congregations.)

Anyone who's visited the Ellis Island Immigration Museum in New York Harbor may recall having heard that the group which passed through the portals of that processing center in largest number was the Italians. That's not to say that more Italians than anyone else emigrated to this country, but merely that their arrival here very much coincided with the years that Ellis Island was in existence (1892-1954, with 1907 being Ellis Island's peak year).

Of course, some people from Italy had come to Cleveland before the construction of the Ellis Island facility, but they were a small number compared to the major migration. And they were from a very different socio-economic background than the later immigrants.

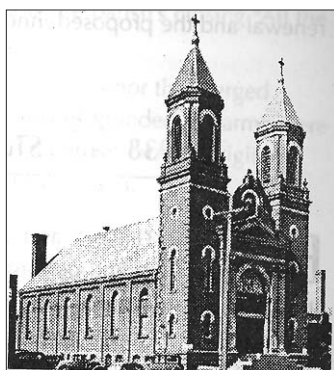
The first Italians who arrived here in the

late 1850s until just after the American Civil War were from northern Italy. Being well-to-do, they were assimilated into the American way of life easily and thus felt no need to form their own communities and church groups.

The face of the Italian immigrant changed after 1870. They were largely uneducated peasants from southern Italy who came here to escape extreme poverty and government negligence. Rather than becoming Americanized, they stuck together with people from their villages and the familiarity of their traditions, patron saints and dialects.

The first Italian "neighborhood" in Cleveland was in the Haymarket District (today's Central Ave., Broadway Ave., Orange Ave. and Ontario St., approximately where the Union Terminal, Tower City, Gateway and Jacobs Field are now). Eventually that settlement extended eastward along Orange Ave. and Woodland Ave. between E. 9th St. and E. 40th St., and came to be known as "Big Italy".

Beginning in 1886, a priest from Italy offered Mass for these immigrants in a chapel in St. John's Cathedral (E. 9th St. and Superior Ave.). The Italian congregation then bought a frame hall on what is now Central Ave. from a German society and in 1887, they dedicated



St. Anthony Church
1887 - 1938

their own church to St. Anthony of Padua. In addition to being the first Italian Catholic parish in Cleveland, it was also the first Italian parish in Ohio.

In 1904, the St. Anthony congregation built a new brick church on Carnegie Ave. at E. 13th St. At one time they celebrated the feasts of twenty-two "hometown saints" with banquets, and, in the case of twelve of them, with street processions, too.

Big Italy was also where some of the Italians in Cleveland began their early businesses, most notably the selling of produce (fruits and vegetables) which eventually contributed to the establishment of the Northern Ohio Food Terminal on Orange Ave. Some of the men who initially came here without their families had been among the laborers who helped build the railroads around Cleveland. Many subsequently returned to Italy to bring their families back with them, and some then became merchants and shopkeepers, (e.g., produce vendors).

As with every group who came here, from the start the Italians began moving to farther-out areas of our city. And so what we today call "Little Italy" became the second Italian neighborhood in Greater Cleveland. Because the Italians who settled in that area were from a different district in Italy and had different skills and trades, we'll keep the story of their jobs and their church together in one article next month. For now, let's keep jumping ahead every few decades to see how things worked out at the church in Big Italy...

By the late 1920s, much of the Italian population had moved out of "downtown" to more "suburban" St. Anthony-St. Bridget 1938 - 1961



Italian neighborhoods. Thus, in 1938, the Catholic Diocese of Cleveland decided to merge St. Anthony's with a nearby, also declining-in-membership, parish on E. 22nd St. at Woodland Ave., St. Bridget's. They determined that the St. Anthony congregation would move to the St. Bridget facility because the Irish parish also had a school, in addition to a church and rectory.

The St. Anthony church building on Carnegie Ave. was taken over by a congregation whose liturgies are prayed according to the Maronite Rite of Catholicism. St. Maron's, in fact, is still there today, and we will discuss them when we talk about Lebanese and Syrian immigrants and their churches in a later article.

The combined St. Anthony-St. Bridget parish survived until 1961. In addition to progressively declining membership, "urban renewal" was underway and the construction of the Inner Belt Freeway took the parish property. The parishioners who remained at the time of the closing joined a nearby German parish, St. Joseph's, on Woodland Ave. Sadly, it, too, was demolished in recent years.

We'll be back next month with the story of how Mayfield Rd. and Murray Hill became "Little Italy", and perhaps we'll even move forward in time enough to relate how we got an Italian church on Fulton Rd., too. Your contributions to the story are, as always, welcome and appreciated.

Father Robert Bielek, pastor emeritus of St. Leo the Great, passes on

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When Fr. Robert Bielek came to St. Leo the Great Church in August, 1997, he never thought that he would be retiring from that parish less than seven years later. But due to heart-related health problems, that is what happened (in June, 2004). He was not quite 56 years old at the time, and now, just over three years later, he has already passed on to the next life.



Rev. Robert Bielek

Fr. Bielek died on August 14th at St. John's Westshore Hospital after suffering another heart attack. His funeral was held on August 20th at Saints Peter and Paul Church in Garfield Hts., and he was buried at Holy Cross Cemetery.

After he retired, Fr. Bielek spent the cold months in Florida and the warm months at Sts. Peter and Paul, helping with the Sunday liturgies as he was able. Sts. Peter and Paul had been the church to which he was assigned after his ordination in 1974, and many priests feel a special attachment to their first parish.

Fr. Bielek was already a pastor at Nativity of the Blessed Mary Church in Lorain when he accepted the pastorate of St. Leo's. He was attracted to the parish because, unlike Nativity, it had an elementary school. Fr. Bielek's only other assignment in the Diocese was at St. Bernadette Church in Westlake.

During Fr. Bielek's tenure at St. Leo's the parish celebrated its fiftieth anniversary (in 1998). Hoping to secure the parish's financial stability and tend to needed building maintenance, he initiated a capital-raising campaign called "Making Our Future".

Fr. Bielek may have been at his best in the classroom, however. During many of the years of his pastorate, the parish offered adult education classes on a variety of subjects, and the staff took turns giving the presentations. It was clear that Fr. Bielek enjoyed the teaching sessions assigned to him.

The Old Brooklyn News staff extends its sympathies to Fr. Bielek's three brothers and sisters-in-law, other family members, his fellow priests and his friends from St. Leo's.

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