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## “All Access” Home and Bicycle Tour attracts many

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Anyone who missed the “All Access” Home and Bicycle Tour sponsored by Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation (OBCDC) in partnership with Walk+Roll on Saturday, July 18th, missed a good time. The weather was great – pleasantly cool for bike riding and sightseeing.

The “All Access” Tour captured the many different features of this area including historic homes, scenic streets and parks, gardens and small businesses. Three special tour maps were created and are available on the CDC’s web site, www.oldbrooklyn.com.

Two bicycle touring maps included a more extended or advanced route as well as leisurely bike rides throughout both neigh-

There is also an overall map of the area that indicates specific attractions, parks, schools and trails throughout the area. This map was developed by 25 area small businesses. Copies of this map are also available at the merchant locations which are on the web site.

“It was really a spectacular sight to see the bicyclists with their green vests and Lolly the Trolley meet up at the same time at several of the stops like the Speed family’s historic home and Benjamin Franklin Community Garden, all mingling together and having a great time,” said Greg Huth, OBCDC’s board president.

Two Lolly the Trolley tours highlighted some of the neighborhood’s attractions such as the Kroehle House, Coates Mansion, Art House, Speed/Young farmhouse,

“All Access” participants. She guided the class in “Found Object Printmaking” in which aspiring artists created prints using objects found during their bicycle ride. Art House is a 3,000 square foot art studio that is housed in a 1948 domed Quonset building.

The Speed/Young Family Farmhouse was open to the public for the first time. This charming house sits on seven acres of land overlooking a luscious, green ravine. The homestead has been owned by only two families (the Brainards were the first) in its 169-year existence, so it remains incredibly intact and original. John Warren Speed purchased the property in 1918 and it has remained in the Young/Speed family ever since. John Warren Speed was what would now be called an “environmentalist”. He raised goats, peacocks, turkeys, rabbits, canaries, ducks, honey bees, and grafted fruit trees.

Vicki Blum Vigil, author of *Cemeteries of Northeast Ohio*, was on-site at the 3.5 acre Brookmere Cemetery, telling stories about some of the families buried there. The cemetery was acquired by the City of Cleveland in 1906 after the Village of South Brooklyn was annexed to Cleveland.



Photo by George Shuba

With helmets and green reflective vests, these cyclists are ready to start on the tour.

About 175 people attended the event. Seventy-six of them took one of the two trolley tours throughout Old Brooklyn and Brooklyn Centre, and seventy-five rode through the neighborhoods on their bicycles.

borhoods. These maps were geared more for the event itself by indicating tour stops for the day, but they are easy to read and can be used for future bicycle tours.



Lolly the Trolley unloads at the Coates Mansion and those on the tour enter the grandeur of a bygone era.

Brookmere Cemetery, Benjamin Franklin Gardens and a home in the South Hills area.

The entire first floor of the Kroehle Mansion, a 5,000 square foot century home, was open for the tour. In 1874, the Kroehle family built a single family home at 2310 Denison Ave., the site of the 1851 Foster House that was relocated to build the new edifice.

The owners of the William Coates Mansion also opened their home up to the “All Access” tour. Located at 3304 Archwood Ave., it’s an 8200 square foot mansion that was built in 1902 for the Coates family William Coates authored a book of Cleveland’s history. The residents believe that a ghost lurks around their staircase.

At Art House, 3119 Denison Ave., Gabriel Gonzales led a class specifically for



Photos by Donald Heckelmoser

The Benjamin Franklin Community Garden’s Operating Committee provided refreshments and samples of homemade zucchini (harvested from the garden) bread and cookies to everyone who visited the Garden on the day of the “All Access” tours.

The garden began in 1924 as a teaching and demonstration garden affiliated with the school of the same name. Since the 1980s it has been the site for a community garden. The garden is administered and is a program See “All Access” page 2

## Janet Thomas retires from WSEM’s Brookside Center

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Photo by George Shuba

Janet Thomas, former Executive Director of WSEM’s Brookside Center, waves farewell.

After 25 years of leading the West Side Ecumenical Ministry’s Food Center at Brookside, Executive Director Janet Thomas retired at the end of last month. Janet joined the Food Center’s staff as program director on July 9, 1984 when it was still operating out of a residential home on W. 33rd St., behind the former St. Phillip the Apostle Episcopal Church. A separate resale shop for clothes and small household items was located in a tiny storefront on W. 36th St.

Brookside moved to its current two-storefront location at 3784 and 3780 Pearl Rd. in 1994 with the help of former WSEM President & CEO Fr. Robert Begin and then Ward 15 Councilperson Merle Gordon. “I never did anything like that in my life,” said Janet of the move, which took a year of planning and preparation.

“We even walked from the old place to the new location to christen Brookside’s new home. Since Brookside started in a house, we had a real sense of neighbor helping neighbor. We wanted to bring that spirit to Brookside’s new home on Pearl Rd.

The move to the larger building allowed Brookside to consolidate all of its services to one location. That allowed for a more effective distribution of food, clothing and other outreach services to families in need.

“The main building at 3784 Pearl used to be a furniture store and was most immediately a Goodwill Store before we moved in,” Janet said. The furniture store’s large basement was perfect for the Food Center to store food. A Program Advisory Council (PAC) member developed a conveyor system in 2004 that allowed the staff to move food more easily from the basement to the main floor. The smaller storefront at 3780 became a computer lab where volunteers teach computer skills.

Over the years, Janet has seen many changes in the neighborhood and in those individuals seeking services. “We now have a much more diverse population,” she said. “There are more Hispanics, African-Americans and Ukrainians.”

For ten years, until budget cuts sealed its demise, Brookside hosted a multicultural and health festival to celebrate the neighborhood’s rich blend of cultures. “We wanted to help people celebrate the neighborhood’s diversity as well as provide awareness of health care and social services available in our community,” she said. At the festival, various ethnic groups performed cultural dances and played instruments. Over 500 people attended the fairs, which would also host 40 to 50 health agencies which distributed information to residents.

In addition to a more diverse neighborhood, Janet has also seen the increase in need for food and other services, especially with the downturn in the economy.

See Janet Thomas page 6

### Old Brooklyn CDC Community Picnic

Please join us for an informal get together

Thursday, August 20  
5:30 - 7:30 pm

Ben Franklin Community Garden  
1905 Spring Rd.  
(behind Ben Franklin School)

We will supply:  
hot dogs, hamburgers,  
the fixings & drinks.

You supply:  
a side dish or dessert,  
and a chair.

Please RSVP by Aug. 17th  
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# From the desk of the executive director

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As you will see from the article on the "All Access" Home and Bicycle Tour event, we had a very successful day on July 18th. I want to thank our staff who put in countless hours raising money and planning for this event as well as the many volunteers and board members who served on the event committee for making this an exceptional event.

I want to specifically acknowledge Annemarie Popik who spent hours and hours designing our tour maps and Jeff Rhodes who spent many hours making the signs we needed inside the Gavin Lee Party Center as well as helping to secure our banner that spanned Broadview Rd.

In addition, Don Workman put together the antique bicycle and car display and John Young and his family were gracious in letting us tour the Speed historical home on Valley Rd. John also helped with our banner.

The bicycle tours would not have gone off so well if it were not for Jeff Sugalski and Jeff Rhodes. In addition, Lois Moss from Walk+Roll also provided the event with a lot of bike riding information and promotional outreach.

The area merchant committee was a great group who helped gain support from businesses who joined together to develop a merchant map which includes 25 businesses as well as area attractions in Old Brooklyn. The goal will be to develop a similar map for the Brooklyn Centre area. The bike riding and merchant map, which is really a tour map of Old Brooklyn, are available on the CDC's web site at [www.oldbrooklyn.com](http://www.oldbrooklyn.com). There are also a number of photos on the web site and on our Facebook page.

The Ben Franklin Community Garden is in full veggie and flower bloom. Gardeners provided tour goers with wonderful treats from their gardens. Also, the Garden is going to be the center of attention on **August 15th when the Urban Harvest Garden Tour kicks off from this site at 9 a.m.** Mayor

Frank Jackson will be at Ben Franklin on that day.

We are thrilled that they chose our garden for this event. The day, which runs until 2 p.m., will be a little like ours, with Lolly the Trolley providing tours of twelve other community gardens in Cleveland. There will be guided bicycle tours of these gardens as well. Hope you can join us for this fun-filled day!

In the photo accompanying this article, I am showing off some of the just-picked veggies from the garden Lori, Sheila and I tend. Wanting to share our bounty, I gave away some of the cucumbers and zucchini to people on the second Trolley tour who could answer questions about the neighborhood.

In other news, we had an amazingly overwhelming response to providing rain barrels to residents. There were 123 requests. So far we have installed 20 barrels and will complete 40 more within the next few weeks for a total of 60 barrels. It is great to know that residents like the idea of being environmentally conscious.

There will be a community picnic again this year at Ben Franklin Garden on Thursday, August 20th. We will provide the burgers and dogs and drinks and you bring the rest to share. Start time is 5:30; it will run until 7:30 p.m.

We had wonderful potluck last year. Hope to see you there this year!



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## Young Achievers Learning Center

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A new childcare facility has opened in Old Brooklyn at 3326 Broadview Rd., next to the Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation and the *Old Brooklyn News*. Called the Young Achievers Learning Center, it accepts children between the ages of 6 weeks and 13 years old.

Gloria Francis and Rita Jackson are the center's founders and owners. Sisters by birth, Gloria is the executive director and Rita is the manager.

Gloria received her degree in early childhood education in 1979 and has been working with kids and daycare centers ever since. She also owns the First Step Enrichment Center at 5550 Northfield Rd. in Maple Heights.

For the last ten years Gloria has been working directly with the children she serves and has used a classroom-based approach to her daycare centers.

Rita is also schooled in the way of day care center management. She is the former owner of ABC/123 Day Care Center which was located on Lorain Ave. Rita chose to resign from there when she and Gloria opened Young Achievers.

Rita also currently owns the Tree of Life day care center located on 326 East 156th St. She has been in the day care business for over 10 years now and both Gloria and Rita both love it.

Both Rita and Gloria want to convey that their centers are not babysitting operations. Young Achievers Learning Center provides an educational foundation to build on. It also provides frequent, positive, and warm interactions among adults and children; planned age and developmentally appropriate learning activities for all children; specially trained teachers actively pursuing educational opportunities; multitudes of age appropriate learning materials; healthy and safe environment; nutritious meals; ongoing communication with parents with annual systematic evaluations and a very effective administration.

The Young Achievers Learning Center has four full-time employees. Each staff person has on file three written references which attest to the staff person's suitability for employment

at the center. They require a criminal history search based upon fingerprints submitted to the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification & Investigation, and a physical examination.

The center will be employing more people as their business expands. They will be looking for employees who are warm and nurturing, who understand child development, who can apply their knowledge in the classroom, and who respect each child as an individual. They seek employees who value working as a team with parents, colleagues and volunteers.

Continuing education is an important part of working at Young Achievers Childcare. Each staff person attends training in infant/child CPR, first aid, communicable disease recognition, child abuse prevention and recognition, child development and teaching methods.

Each teacher is dedicated to making children feel secure and wants children to develop love and respect for themselves and for each other. They want them to love and respect their teacher as well. They want to make a positive influence as they strive to take the child and help him/her develop into an upstanding individual.

Gloria developed the organization's Mission statement --

"The Young Achievers Learning Center is committed to providing quality child care service. We will provide developmentally appropriate programs that are totally reliable and competitively superior. Our goal is to provide early childhood programming for the children we serve with a foundation for life long learning and improved school readiness. We will formalize relationships through partnerships with business, educator's government, community agencies, and health care professionals. We will help parents to stay abreast of child care resources, trends, and laws. We will maintain positive control of our operation by enforcing administrative policies of staff that benefit the children we serve. We will also be courteous and professional to each other and the public".

Gloria and Rita invite you to visit the Young Achievers Learning Center between the hours of 6 am and midnight Monday through Saturday or by calling 216-459-9225.

### "All Access" from front page

of Old Brooklyn CDC. Benjamin Franklin Community Garden, also affectionately known as "Benjie", is a retreat for many folks that have a "green thumb". This garden is host to over 205 gardeners and is the community garden in Northeast Ohio

In addition to the tours, Don Workman, the owner of Ameriflag, Inc., put together a display of antique and specially designed bicycles. Many were from Don's personal collection and others were from various collectors throughout the Greater Cleveland area. There were also a few antique cars on display.

Inside the event's venue, the Gavin Lee Party Center, were over 25 sponsors of the day displaying information about their services and programs. Also on view were baskets chock full of summer items — worth hundreds of dollars — which five people won in the raffles.

The day would not have been possible this year without volunteers from the community who planned the tours, designed the tour maps and generally provided input and guidance for the event. Also, Walk+ Roll provided a lot of outreach to the bike riding community and expertise on how to put together this type of event.

The volunteer chairperson of the event's bicycle committee, Jeff Sugalski, indicated that a third to half of the bicycle tour participants were from other parts of Cleveland, primarily suburbs such as Beachwood, Strongsville and Euclid. He said that many of the bike riders want to form a group that would meet once a month for other bike rides in this area.

OBCDC is putting Jeff in touch with those who participated in the event so that this group can be formed. If anyone is interested in joining the effort, contact the OBCDC office at 216-459-1000 or email Jeff directly at [jeffrey-sugalski@gmail.com](mailto:jeffrey-sugalski@gmail.com).

Last year OBCDC started this venture with just a home tour and attracted about 45 people; this year nearly quadruple that number attended. Next year OBCDC's goal is to have 300 folks enjoying more of the attractions these neighborhoods have to offer.

Check out the photo journal of the event either on OBCDC's web site, [www.oldbrooklyn.com](http://www.oldbrooklyn.com), or on OBCDC's Facebook page.



Photo by George Shuba

Fred from Fred's Breads, 2330 Broadview Rd. and his mom Sandy were one of the many sponsors of the All Access tour. They held a customer appreciation day and gave away over 300 hot dogs, chips, donuts and drinks.

# NEWS & EVENTS

**Now thru August 9th**  
**CPT's 2009 Student Theatre Enrichment Program (STEP) Eye, Mind, Heart**  
 Cleveland Public Theater's Executive Artistic Director Raymond Bobgan presents Free Family Theatre in the Parks. Teens of the Student Theatre Enrichment Program/STEP perform *Eye, Mind, Heart*, (original play inspired by Hans Christian Anderson's *The Snow Queen*). Sat., Aug. 1st, 7 pm, Lincoln Park, W. 14th St. & Starkweather Ave. (rain location - Pilgrim Church); Mon., Aug. 3rd, 7 pm, St. Stanislaus Warszawa Music Festival, 3649 E. 65th St. (rain location - inside church; Fri., Aug. 7th, 6 pm - Estabrook Recreation Center, 4125 Fulton Rd. (rain location - gymnasium). 60 minutes; free. Bring blanket or lawn chair. Visit [www.cptonline.org](http://www.cptonline.org) for more locations or info.

**Tuesday, August 4th**  
**National Night Out Against Crime**  
 Steelyard Commons, 5:15 - 8:45 pm. Free food & drinks, courtesy of the 2nd District Cleveland Police Community Relations Committee & Coca-Cola. Dunk your favorite 2nd District Cleveland police officer for only \$1. Live music & entertainment, clowns, balloons, face painting, popcorn & more. Over 50 community organizations, stores & restaurants on site. Sit inside a police cruiser, fire truck & ambulance. Climb a rock wall & make your own dog tags, courtesy of the U. S. Army. Visit [www.steelyard.com](http://www.steelyard.com) for more info.

**Saturday, August 8th**  
**HKB Fund-Raiser**  
 The Blind Pig, 1228 W. 6th St. (Warehouse District), 8 - 11 pm. \$20 gets unlimited pizza, pasta, wings, draft beer & well drinks. Entertainment by DJ Fabrice. Door prizes, 50/50 raffles & more. For more info or to purchase tickets, call Johnny Avon, 216-214-1082, or Ernest Bailey, 216-240-3457.

**Saturday, August 8th**  
**Neighborhood Connections Grant Meeting**  
 Cleveland Public Library, Carnegie West Branch, 1900 Fulton Rd., 10 am - 1pm. Help for grantseekers needing assistance with applications. Mail or hand deliver proposal to The Cleveland Foundation by Fri., Aug. 14th, at 5 pm to be considered. No proposals accepted by fax or email. Send six copies, inc. supplemental/support materials. Call Tom O'Brien, 216-393-4640, for more info.

**Saturday, August 15th**  
**Art House - Open House Community Day**  
 Art House, 3119 Denison Ave., 1 - 4 pm. Entertainment, food & activities for the neighborhood & their families. Activities will showcase a wide variety of art projects, including a ceramic wheel throwing demo, chalk art & rat-

tle-making. Call 216-398-8556 or visit [www.arthouseinc.org](http://www.arthouseinc.org) for more info.

**Saturday, August 15th**  
**Urban Harvest Garden Tour**  
 Ben Franklin Community Garden behind Ben Franklin School, 1905 Spring Rd., 9 am - 2 pm. Mayor Frank Jackson, other dignitaries & guest speakers. Begins at 10 am; travel at own pace to any garden along the route. Join a guided ride on own bike from garden to garden, or ride Lolly the Trolley for guided tours departing 10 am & 12 pm. Sponsored by OSU Extension, Cleveland Dept. of Community Development, Cuyahoga County Board of Health. Call 216-429-8200 for more info.

**Sunday, August 16th**  
**Bus Trip to Marblehead - Halupki Festival**  
 Leaving Holy Trinity Orthodox Church parking lot, 6822 Broadview Rd., Parma, 8 am; arriving in Marblehead in time for Divine Liturgy. Bus will return by 6 pm. Cost, \$20 per person. For reservations contact Michael Pilat 440-243-4451. Sponsored by LCBA Branch 17.

**Tuesday, August 18th**  
**Prayer Warriors Concert**  
 Lake View Cemetery, 12316 Euclid Ave. Program held in front of the James A. Garfield Monument, 7:30 pm; free. Bring picnic supper if desired. Call 216-421-2687 for more info.

**Sunday, August 23rd**  
**Brooklyn Animal Shelter's Furry Friends Festival**  
 The Grande Pavilion, 7619 Memphis Ave. Several rescue groups, adoptable furry friends, adopted pets reunion, demonstrations, vendors edible animal art, blessing of the animals, pet contests, music by Gypsy, raffles, food, microchipping, rabies vaccines and a pledge walk for animals. BAS's certified trainer & AKC CGC evaluator, Pat Maistros, from A Bark Away Dog Training, testing dogs for AKC Canine Good Citizen Certificate. CGC open to all dogs, inc. mixed breeds. Testing 10 am - noon; registration beg. at 9:30 am. \$5 registration fee requested. Pat will answer CGC and training questions from 1-3 pm. Visit [www.brooklynshelter.org](http://www.brooklynshelter.org) for more info.

**Wednesdays, now thru August 26th**  
**Wade Oval Wednesdays - University Circle**  
 Free concerts, 6 - 9 pm. Wide variety of live music. Shop local artists, eat & relax in the beer & wine garden. **Movie night August 19-Kung Fu Panda.** Extended hours, special events & discounted admissions to Cleveland Botanical Garden, Cleveland Museum of Art & Cleveland Museum of Natural History. Visit [www.universitycircle.org](http://www.universitycircle.org) or call 216-707-5033.

**Every Saturday**  
**Brooklyn Centre Farmers Market**  
 Convenient Food Mart, 3720 Denison Ave.,

10 am - 1pm. Cleveland Corner Store Project sells fruits & vegetables from local farmers.

**Tuesdays, now thru October 20th**  
**Tremont Farmers Market**  
 Lincoln Park, 4:30 - 7:30 pm. Fruits, vegetables, eggs, cheese, honey, bread & more. Music, chef demos, nutrition info., local artisans.

**Sundays, now thru October**  
**Kamm's Corners Farmers Market**  
 Kamm's Corners Farmers Market, municipal parking lot, W. 168th St. (off Lorain Ave.), Sun., 10 am - 2 pm. Locally grown produce, breads & baked goods, cheese, honey, jams & jellies, herbs & flowering plants; changes as seasons' bounty comes in from area farms & kitchens. Weekly demos from local & regional chefs, cooking school gurus & neighborhood gourmet cooks, usually at 12:30 pm. Health education & wellness programs (yoga, chair massage, book signings or health screenings) most Sundays. Call 216-429-8200 for more info.

**Arthritis Foundation Has Answers!**  
 For questions about rheumatoid arthritis or the more than 100 forms of arthritis call the *Arthritis Answers* helpline, 216-831-7000, ext. 114, or 800-245-2275, ext. 114. An *Arthritis Answers* information specialist can provide information about free educational brochures; locations of tai chi, water & land-based series classes; details about volunteer opportunities; chapter advocacy efforts; & special events. Visit [www.arthritis.org](http://www.arthritis.org).

**Volunteers Needed for Mentoring and Tutoring Program**  
 Denison Elementary School, 3799 Denison Ave. Volunteer mentors & tutors needed for the upcoming school year. The Experience Corps tutoring & mentoring programs provide a great benefit to participating children & schools, as well as to the volunteers giving of their time & experience to these children once or twice a week. For more info call Carol Hasek, Mentoring Coordinator. 216-391-9500, Ext. 125.

**America Reads Tutors**  
 Cleveland Public Library, South Brooklyn Branch, 4303 Pearl Rd. Tutors available to help grades K-4 with reading & math. Call 216-623-7067 to make appointment.

**WSEM Food Center**  
 WSEM Food Center at Brookside, 3784 Pearl Rd., 216-749-4295. Food service available Monday - Friday, 10 am - 2 pm. Resale shoppe open Mon, Wed. & Fri., 9:30 am - 2:30 pm. Call 216-749-4295 for appointment for help with completing food stamp applications or walk-in & ask to speak to an outreach advocate. Applications will be completed & delivered to Dept. of Jobs & Family Services. Other outreach services available; call for details.

**West Side Ecumenical Ministry (WSEM)**  
**Enrolling for Early Childhood Education**  
 All locations for ages birth through age five. WSEM offers infant & toddler care, Head Start, the Early Learning Initiative (ELI) program as

well as a home-based program to meet the needs of area families. WSEM offers free services to eligible families, health & developmental screenings, comprehensive services to address educational, health, dental, nutrition, social, mental health & special needs. Variety of program options & locations. Accepts county vouchers. Call 216-651-2037 for more info.

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

**Our Lady of Good Counsel School**  
**Registration for Kindergarten & Preschool**  
 Are you interested in an excellent Catholic Education? Call now for a tour & registration packet for the upcoming 2009-2010 school year. Kindergarten registrants must be 5 yrs old by Sept. 30, 2009. Cleveland Tutoring & Scholarship vouchers are accepted as well as county vouchers for preschool/after care. Call Ms. Patty at 216-741-3685 between 8:15 am & 2:30 pm for more info. Visit website [www.olgoodcounsel.com](http://www.olgoodcounsel.com) for up to date info.

**St. Leo Preschool Registrations**  
**2009-2010 School Year**  
 St. Leo Preschool is located at 4940 Broadview Rd in the Parish Community Center. The preschool offers programs for skill development & kindergarten readiness for 3 & 4 year-old children. A full-day 8 am-2:30 pm. Mon. - Fri. program is available, with after school care at an additional charge. In addition to the full day program, Mon., Wed., Fri. half-day classes are available for 4 year-old children. Tues., Thurs., half-day classes are available for 3 year-old children. Children must be of age by Sept. 30. County vouchers are accepted. A \$50 nonrefundable fee & a copy of the child's birth certificate are required at the time of registration. For more info., call Jeanne Sabol at 216-661-5330.

**St. Mary Byzantine School Registration**  
 St. Mary Byzantine Catholic Elementary School, 4600 State Rd., now accepting applications for preschool - grade 8. Before/after school services available. Local tuition assistance available to all families; participates in Cleveland Scholarship & Tutoring Program. Updated computer lab, interactive Smart Boards in all classroom, instrumental music & art instructor, athletics & more. Call 216-749-7980 or visit [www.smbyz.org](http://www.smbyz.org).



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## Ben Franklin gardener excels with tomatoes

by Tom Sargent  
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Quiet, introspective and very much the intellectual, Mark Tapajna is the featured Benjamin Franklin Community Garden gardener this month. Mark has gardened at "Benji" for the past ten or so years, having been introduced to gardening by his father while still a teenager.

An avid gardener, Mark's tomatoes have long been the object of considerable envy from some of his fellow gardeners (myself included) for the beautiful fruits and bountiful yield produced in his plot. With these aforementioned tomatoes, Mark manages to make up to seventy quarts of tomato sauce per year. He donates his excess produce, tomatoes and otherwise, to various food banks and kitchens in the area.

Mark is a very active member of the Garden Operating Committee and has served as the Chairman of the Projects Sub-Committee since its inception. To this end, he has been instrumental in helping to plan and implement numerous projects. These include obtaining the new storage container, which will be placed in service by mid-August. He was also a significant factor in the acquisition and installation of the gates in the garden building which allow access to the restrooms at all times the Garden is open.

Born and raised on the west side of Cleveland, Mark's only real foray out-of-town came when he went to Vanderbilt University to obtain one of his two master's degrees, the one in Religious Studies. Mark's bachelor's degree, his other master's and his PhD in Education were all earned at Cleveland State University.

For the past 24 years, Mark has been employed in the Positive Education Program, a non-profit agency charged with working



Photo by Tom Sargent

**Mark Tapajna tends to the vines that have historically produced the best tomatoes grown in the Garden. Mark also grows a variety of other garden produce -- sweet potatoes, cabbage, green beans, etc.**

with children and their parents to help them understand mental health diagnoses and the related issues.

Mark is a very eclectic person, one with many and varied interests. He has played keyboard in an alternative rock band for many years. He also likes biking, camping and hiking. He loves traveling in the New England region, especially the Maine and Vermont areas. He enjoys studying Eastern religions and practices meditation, yoga and qigong.

When asked what benefits gardening brought to him, Mark was quick to state that it provided him peace and tranquility, a welcome respite from the stresses and pressures of the day, and helped keep him "grounded".

Mark's wife, Janice, is a teacher with the Cleveland Metropolitan School District; his daughter, Tess, will be attending Rhodes High School in the fall.

## Residents sound off about I-71 sound barriers

by Matthew Wilder  
CSU journalism student

Some residents of Brooklyn Centre are not happy about a proposal to place noise barriers along I-71. Residents completed survey questions about what they thought about the barriers during gatherings at The Applewood Center, 3518 W. 25th St., on Wednesday, July 22nd and at Brooklyn Memorial United Methodist Church, 2607 Archwood Ave., on Thursday, July 23rd.

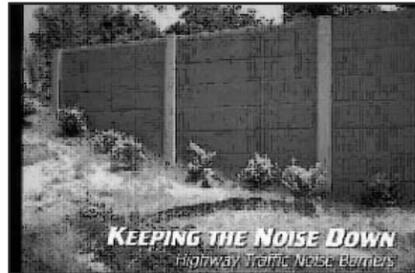
Pending approval from residents, the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) is planning to place these barriers along the north side of I-71 from W. 25th St./Pearl Rd. west to the Denison Ave. overpass, and along the south side of I-71 from W. 25th St./Pearl Rd. west to Fulton Rd. and west of Denison, the the other side of the overpass to the first railroad crossing overpass by the residential section containing W. 46th St., W. 47th St. and Denmark Ave.

Noise level studies were completed on Carlos Ave., Denison Ave., W. 25th St., Bush Ave., W. 41st St., Fulton Rd., W. 39th St., Mapledale Ave., Library Ave., W. 35th St., Daisy Ave., Poe Ave. and W. 32nd St.

Kathy Sarli, ODOT project manager, said that the noise levels at the Denison Ave. overpass exceed federal acceptance standards. Kathy said that when noise levels are above 67 decibels, it is highly recommended that barriers be put in place to prevent excessive noise pollution.

ODOT recorded a sound level on Denison Ave. at 76.9 decibels. That is higher than the sound of a vacuum cleaner (70 decibels) and is almost as high as a garbage disposal unit in a sink (80 decibels). Ms. Sarli said that the barriers should decrease most of the noise by 3 decibels and as much as 12 decibels by the interstate.

There are basically four types of sound barriers -- natural, those made of composite materials, those made of fiberglass and those made of plexiglass and composite.



Many Brooklyn Centre residents prefer natural barriers like poplar trees. The other three types are manmade, and are typically 14 feet in height and 16 feet in width.

Composite barriers are made from cement which is designed to look like brick, fieldstone or cobblestone or decorated with icons.

Materialwise, fiberglass is another option for sound barriers, as are a combination of clear plexiglass with a composite.

The project would cost approximately \$3.2 million. (\$5 million is budgeted for it, but no one has said what would happen to the other \$1.2 million.)

Funding would be provided by the Federal Highway Administration. The Arcadis Company of Highlands Ranch, Colorado would design the barriers.

According to the Federal Highway Administration, one of the most pervasive sources of noise in today's environment is associated with transportation, particularly in urban areas. Thus the administration established the United States Code of Federal Regulation Part 772, "Procedures for Abatement of Highway Traffic Noise and Construction Noise." It provides the administration policies and guidelines for the analyses and abatement of highway traffic noise.

Ward 15 Councilman Brian Cummins and his executive assistant Johanna Hamm attended the Thursday meeting. He said that he has and will continue to go door-to-door to inform residents about the barriers and get their feedback. He said that so far there have been mixed reviews; about fifty percent of the residents seem to be confused, while those who have opinions are both pro and con. (Probably more are con.)

Mike Castrigano, who lives on Smith Ave. and worked for the Cleveland Police for many years said, "This will create more work for police." He is also concerned that adding sound barriers will increase the chance of a burglary since police will not be able to see what is going on from the interstate. He is also concerned that if a fire broke out, it would be difficult for firefighters to notice it. Smith Ave. residents Bill Miller and John Andujar agree with Mike.

Delores Burdette, who has lived on Smith Ave. for nearly 38 years, said that her main concern is vandalism. "You know the kids will be spray painting."

For crime and safety reasons, all residents on Smith Ave. signed a petition opposing the sound barrier plan. Thomas Sorge, Jr., an environmental specialist for ODOT, said that they are offering the clear panel sound barriers to those residents.

Some people claimed that ODOT has a history of not listening to communities, but Mr. Sorge refuted that statement. He went on to say that the issue will not be on the ballot (for voting), but that residents will have a voice in the decision of whether or not to place barriers on the segment of the interstate which passes through their neighborhood. Sorge also said that maintenance costs are not included in the budget.

David Wolf, who lives on Archwood Ave. and also owns three homes on Library Ave. and two homes on Daisy Ave., was furious. He is concerned that his opinion will not matter because his homes are farther away from the interstate. ODOT representative John Mottl directly told him that the opinions of the residents who live next to the interstate matter the most.

In addition, David said that ODOT could have given more information. He related that "they had no printouts of any kind."

David also questioned the lack of a maintenance plan. He provided several examples of places where barriers are already deteriorating and are in need of repair. He doesn't understand how ODOT will be able to maintain new sound barriers when they are not keeping up with the ones they already have in place.

A Denison Ave. resident who attended the second meeting voiced her concern over soil degradation and claimed that ODOT told her they did not test the soil. She said it will be difficult, perhaps impossible, for ODOT to place barriers there if they don't know what the soil is like. She said the soil is more like sand and is 75 feet deep. She doesn't believe ODOT would be successful in placing barriers there.

Councilman Cummins and the Brooklyn Centre Community Association plan to continue their door-to-door campaign to pass out the ODOT surveys. They hope to collect enough feedback to determine what the true feeling is among Brooklyn Centre residents whose properties abut I-71.

In the meantime, residents who are interested in how prolonged exposure to loud noise can have damaging effects on the ears later in life can visit The National Institute for Occupational Health and Safety's (NIOHS) web site at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, www.cdc.gov.

(Lynette Filips contributed to this article.)

## THEATER NOTES

### Beck Center of the Arts

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www.beckcenter.org

### "Little Shop of Horrors" Mackey Main Stage

Now thru Aug., 2nd; Fri. & Sat., 8 pm; Sun., 3 pm. Tickets - \$28, adults; \$25, seniors; \$17, students; (includes \$2 service fee). Reservations encouraged; box office extension is 10. Visa & Mastercard accepted.

### Liminis Theatre

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(one block west of Lincoln Park  
in the historic Tremont neighborhood)

### "Big Love"

Now thru Sat., Aug 22nd, 8 pm. Tickets - \$15, adults; \$12, seniors & students.

### Near West Theatre

St. Patrick's Club Building, 38th & Bridge Ave.  
216-961-6391 www.nearwesttheatre.org

### "The Demon Barber of Fleet Street"

Now thru Sun., Aug. 2nd. Thurs. thru Sat., 7:30 pm; Sun., 3 pm. Tickets, \$6. Free parking. Taylor Slivka is a neighborhood student in this NWT "teen" musical.

### Playhouse Square Center

1501 Euclid Ave.  
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### "Mary Poppins"

State Theatre, now thru Sun., Aug. 9th. Tue - Fri., 7:30 pm; Sat; 1:30 & 7:30 pm.; Sun; 1:30 & 6:30 pm. Cost: \$10 - \$135.

### First Thursdays at Playhouse Square

Aug. 6th & Sept. 3rd. New monthly after-work series, to attract area office workers at day's end to patio bars & restaurants. Live entertainment by the Sparx Concert series & happy hour specials from 5 pm - 7:30 pm at Bricco, Blue Bar at the Wyndham, Otto Moser's, Moko Café, Star Restaurant & Hanna Restaurant & Au Bar. August 6th & September 3rd.

### Touring Shows

Too many to list; visit website for dates & times. Also look for "Smart Seat" icons; some shows have limited number of high balcony seats for \$10 each (plus handling charge).

### Tremont's Lincoln Park "Arts in August"

Groundworks Dance Theatre - Fri. & Sat., Aug 7th & 8th, 7:30 pm; free. Rain date: Aug. 9th, 7:30 pm. Bring a blanket, cushions or lawn chairs. Picnics suppers welcome. Visit www.AntaeusDance.com & www.MorrisonDance.com. for more info.

### Cleveland Public Theater's STEP

(Student Theatre Enrichment Program)  
Various locations thru Aug. 9th. See specifics/listing in News & Events section of this month's OBN.

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## Old Brooklyn CDC Now accepting nominations for the Board of Trustees

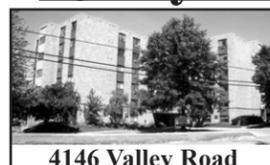
The Old Brooklyn Community Development Board of Directors is now accepting nominations to fill seats that will be vacated by the Directors whose terms end this fall. Please submit your contact information (including email) and a biography of yourself to: Old Brooklyn CDC  
3344 Broadview Rd.  
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Attention: Lynea M. Reindel  
You may fax the information to 216-459-1741 or email cynthiac@oldbrooklyn.com. There are 3 categories: residential, commercial and institutional.

For further information about the CDC, please go to www.oldbrooklyn.com. The Board of Directors link includes a copy of the CDC's Code of Regulations which describes the criteria for each category. Additional information will also be posted in upcoming editions of the *Old Brooklyn News*.

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Although we haven't yet experienced any scorching hot days, timewise, summer is definitely winding down. That's not necessarily good news to the children in the neighborhood who are of school age; they're probably not looking forward to returning to their classrooms already.

If those children were to read the book about farm life -- and the reason that there even is a summer break from school -- which I just read, they'd no doubt have a better appreciation for life these days, especially our leisurely summer months.

The book is called *Pick Up Stuff*; it was written by **Fr. Ernie Ranly, C.P.P.S.** (Messenger Press, 2006, and now in its second printing) Fr. Ernie was one of thirteen children (sixteen actually, but three didn't survive childhood) who grew up on a farm in Mercer County in Western Ohio. One of his older brothers, in fact, **Fr. Victor Ranly, C.P.P.S.**, was the pastor of **Our Lady of Good Counsel Church** from 1960 to 1971.

Fr. Ernie was born in 1930, in the early years of the Great Depression, but being a kid in a farm family would have been hard work, no matter what the economic times. The true stories he related are so captivating that I had a hard time putting the book down.

*Pick Up Stuff* would also be a good reality check for any adults who are moping about the financial situation America is currently experiencing. Even in these "challenging" times, most of us don't know what hard work and hard economic times really are.

That observation leads right into our next topic this month -- the reopening of one of our community's social services resources. The **St. Vincent de Paul Society's Ozanam Center/Food Pantry** will soon be operating from a new location.

You may recall that a few months ago we reported that, due to internal reorganization, the Cleveland Furniture Bank and the St. Vincent dePaul Society, formerly located next to each other in the **Biddulph Shopping Center**, were undergoing some changes. One change was that the Food Pantry no longer had a home.

We've just learned that the Society has been able to find a nearby building which suits their space and parking requirements. It's located at 4153 Ridge Rd. in Brooklyn just a

bit northwest of their former facility.

On Tuesday, August 4th, the Food Pantry will be up and running, its team of volunteers again serving people whose incomes meet the federal government's poverty guidelines. They'll be open from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

The second-hand clothing, furniture and household items are totally separate from the food operation now; the sign at the Biddulph retail store has been changed to **Cleveland Furniture Bank** from the St. Vincent de Paul Society, because the Furniture Bank is who owns it now.

Thrift stores, flea markets and garage sales continue to be a good way to stretch one's buying dollar; it seems that new ones are perpetually springing up in small neighborhood storefronts, especially along Broadview Rd. and Pearl Rd. Some come and go quickly and some, like **Cleveland Right to Life's "Treasures for Life"** store at the corner of Ruby Ave. and State Rd. endure for decades.

Local businessman **Jack Amburgey**, who has tried his hand at many neighborhood enterprises, including the discount-priced paint store on Pearl Rd. just south of Broadview Rd., has an idea for another venture.

As owner of the **Gavin Lee Party Center**, Jack is thinking about using that spacious facility for a purpose other than parties, showers and Bingo. He's consider hosting an **indoor flea market** there next month.

Before selecting a date, Jack would like to get an idea of how many people would be interesting in renting a table for \$10. If you are one of them, give him a call at 216-533-4893.

In recent *Town Crier* columns we've mentioned new neighborhood-based publications (in Tremont and Brooklyn Centre) which have made their debut this year. It turns out that there's at least one more -- the **Ohio City Argus**, published by the **Ohio City Near West Development Corporation**.

OBCDC Board member **Terrell Cole** recently dropped off the 16-page summer issue (Volume 1, Issue 2) of the *Argus* at the *OBN* office. Those of us who saw it were quite impressed, especially by all the beautiful color photographs accompanying the many articles about Ohio City.

Shortly after the last school year ended, I contacted a few of the elementary schools in the area, asking them to send me information about any students who'd received awards or scholarships which we might be able to mention in the paper. It's more than time to get started writing about them!

The Ladies Auxilliary of the Polish Legion of American Veterans sponsors an annual essay writing contest for eighth

graders; this year, students at **Our Lady of Good Counsel School (OLGC)** again participated in it. The topic was "Patriotism: What it means to me".

The three students whose papers were recognized are: (1) **Brittany Hennings** (now a freshman at St. Joseph Academy); (2) **Abigail Soeder** (now a freshman at Holy Name High School); and **Mario Muniz** (now a freshman at Benedictine High School).

**Brittany's** essay also received third place in the entire state of Ohio.

The Catholic Daughter of America sponsor theme-based competitions for students, too. This year the students could choose between "God's Gifts in My Life" or "The Gifts I Give to Others".

**OIGC's Therese Tapajna** received first place in the "computer art division" and **OLGC's Ryan Gajdos** (now a freshman at Benedictine High School) received second place in the "photography division".

We have many more students to recognize from **Our Lady of Good Counsel**, and many from **St. Leo the Great School**, too. But space constraints are such that they will have to wait until next month.

Nonetheless, we want you to contact us with anything else you would like us to include in this column; eventually it will appear here!

Please send your information to: Lynette Filipis, *The Town Crier*, c/o the *Old Brooklyn News*, 3344 Broadview Rd., Cleveland, Ohio

## Churches still fighting & praying to stay open

by Lynette Filipis  
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The *Old Brooklyn News' (OBN)* coverage of ongoing developments in the Roman Catholic Diocese of Cleveland continues this month with further updates about church closings and mergings.

In its July issue, the *OBN* reported the official closing dates for almost all of the parishes in the "clusters" to which Old Brooklyn and Brooklyn Centre parishes belong, but didn't have that information for Blessed Sacrament Church on Fulton Rd.

The *OBN* has since learned -- from the church's pastor -- that Bishop Richard Lennon will be on site to close the parish on Saturday, April 10th, 2010. The Mass will be at 5 p.m.

While St. Barbara Church, 1505 Denison Ave., has been assigned a closing date, too, they are not "going down" without a fight. Some members of St. Barbara's continue to meet with other "Endangered Catholics" (more about them later) and will be conducting a procession and prayer service on Sunday, August 16th -- the same date the other endangered parishes will be doing the same thing.

St. Barbara's invites anyone who feels supportive of their plight to meet outside their church following the 11 a.m. Mass. Bring a lawn chair to sit on during the prayer service.

To honor the heritage of the founding parishioners, some of the hymns and prayers

will be said/sung in Polish. Candles and placards will be provided for those who want to participate in the procession around the church grounds.

The parishes in the Diocese, in addition to St. Barbara, who have allied themselves together in the group they're calling "Endangered Catholics" are: Sacred Heart, Akron; St. Adalbert, Cleveland; St. Emeric, Cleveland; St. James, Lakewood; St. John the Baptist, Akron; St. Lawrence, Cleveland; St. Mary, Bedford; St. Mary, Lorain; St. Mary of Hungary, Orange; St. Patrick, West Park; Historic St. Peter, Cleveland; and St. Wendelin, Cleveland. The number has increased as time passes and the reality of the closings play out.

On Saturday, June 27th, the Endangered Catholics sponsored an all-day meeting at the Porter Library in Westlake. Peter Borre, a businessman from Boston who is also the Chairman of the Council of Parishes there, spoke extensively about his involvement with the church closing process in Boston.

One of Borre's and the Endangered folks beliefs is that "...no parish should be closed, suppressed or merged without consent of the parishioners..."

A number of the Endangered Catholics have been in the news lately because at 4 p.m. on Wednesday afternoons they have been outside the Diocesan offices at E. 9th St. and Superior Ave., protesting the closing of their parishes.

## COMMUNITY MEETINGS

**Brooklyn Centre Community Association** meeting, August 27th (& every fourth Thurs.), 6:30 pm, Brooklyn Memorial United Methodist Church, 2607 Archwood Ave. (corner of Archwood and Pearl).

**Brooklyn Centre Naturalists** meeting, Saturday, Aug. 8th, 2:30 pm, Brooklyn branch of the Cleveland Public Library, 3706 Pearl Rd.; Contact the Brooklyn Centre Naturalists at [bcnaturalists@gmail.com](mailto:bcnaturalists@gmail.com). for more info.

**Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation** board meeting, Aug. 25th (& every fourth Tues.), 7:30 pm, OBCDC meeting room (3344 Broadview Rd., upstairs). Meetings open to public for review & comments, but board reserves right to close por-

tions of meetings from public. Call 216-459-1000 to confirm date.

**Second District Police Community Relations** meeting, Tues., Aug. 11th (& every second Tues.), 7 pm, Applewood Center, 3518 W. 25th St.

**Southwest Citizens Area Council** meeting, Aug. 6th (& every first Thurs.), 7 pm, Gino's, 1314 Denison Ave.

**Ward 15 Democratic Club** meeting, Tues., Aug. 25th (& every fourth Tues.), 6:30 pm, Estabrook Recreation Center, 4125 Fulton Rd.

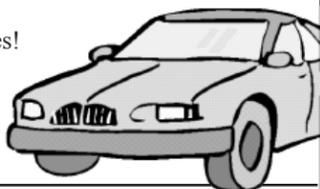
**Ward 16 Democratic Club** meeting Tues., Aug. 18th (& every third Tues.), 7 pm, Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 5801 Memphis Ave.

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## Joshua Rothhaas: OBCDC's summer intern from Cleveland State

by Tom Collins  
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The Cleveland Foundation is a major contributor in the Northeast Ohio area. They are the quiet financial strength behind many small to very large projects throughout Cleveland. Through their smaller Neighborhood Connections grant program and their overall grant making, great things can and do happen.

This summer the Cleveland Foundation awarded a summer intern to the Old Brooklyn CDC. The summer intern program is yet another way the Foundation gives back to the community. It is a highly competitive process whereby a local non-profit group must prove they have a worthy project or program of real merit to be awarded an intern.

The application process to become an intern is also very competitive with applicants coming from all over the United States. The intern must have a blend of superior communication skills, proven work ethic, academic proficiency and an earnest willingness to learn. The more subtle qualities are an ability to listen, analyze, ask pertinent questions, contribute to the mission and be flexible in working in a fast paced office with many diverse programs.

Joshua Rothhaas, a senior at Cleveland State University, competed through the multiple phases of this national selection process.



Photo by Sheila Quealy-Walter  
Joshua Rothhaas - OBCDC's intern

The Foundation works with the interns and the nonprofits to make a good match. When Old Brooklyn CDC met Joshua this past spring, we knew it would be a great match. Josh started in June and his internship ends August 7th.

While he is being introduced to a wide range of experiences from housing court to the storefront renovation program his primary responsibility is to take the recently completed Brooklyn Centre and Old Brooklyn Master Plan and develop it into digestible bites. His work will debut on the Old Brooklyn CDC web site in September.

When the CDC pledged to keep this master plan from living on a shelf it meant sharing this dense document that is chock full of ideas

with the community in action steps that will be achievable and measurable. Joshua has the technical skills to engage electronic media tools and the academic skills to translate an information rich document into words and ideas the community will understand. His urban affairs courses provided him with the perspective that turns a vision into practical information that make sense. His work will outlive the twelve week internship and to quote Robert Frost "...And that has made all the difference."

Josh was also instrumental in helping to bring the CDC into the new electronic age by setting up the Old Brooklyn CDC Facebook and Twitter sites. He taught us how to utilize those sites as effective communication tools.

That is what Joshua has accomplished. More importantly who is he? He is an energetic young man bursting with enthusiasm about Cleveland and living in the city. He has a quick wit, warm smile, observant nature, and enjoys all kinds of people. He plays an emerging sport called Ultimate Frisbee which makes great sense when he explains it but must be one of those things you have to see to understand. He bikes to work in all kinds of weather because he really enjoys it.

When you know someone by the quality of their work you know something important about the person. When it is enhanced with a good natured personality you have the best combination. That is why Old Brooklyn CDC is all the better for Joshua's summer internship.

## Janet Thomas from front page

"We used to see 500 to 600 families a month, where now we're seeing 800 families a month," she said.

Despite the hardships increasingly felt by families, the sense of neighbor helping neighbor has never left Brookside. That spirit is alive with the help of over fifty volunteers and the faithful support of churches, organizations and individuals. With this fundamental support Janet believes that Brookside is still as much a home as it ever was, and will continue to be in the future.

As for Janet's plans for her own future, she "plans to volunteer, but in a different field." A few weeks ago, a family who volunteers at the Food Center gave her a bike with a basket inscribed with her name. A stuffed animal - a little black dog like Toto in the Wizard of Oz - sits in the basket. Janet hopes to ride her new bike in the neighborhood and on the tow path. She also plans to travel a little.

In terms of no longer working, not surprisingly, Janet said, "I will miss the people the most. I have so many memories, I could fill a truck."

The Food Center at Brookside, which opened in 1981, is one of three such facilities which WSEM operates. When Janet started, she was only the director of Brookside. The other two, Community Corner and Near West, each had its own director until one of them died.

For about the last four years, Janet and Lou Keim have been co-directing the three food centers. Now only Lou is at the helm. (Lynette Filips contributed to this article.)



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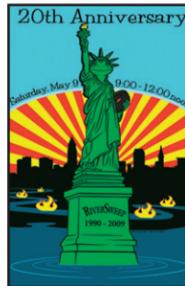
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## Riversweep 2009

On Sat., May 9th over 120 volunteers participated in the annual Riversweep cleanup. Pictured here (above and center) are Girl Scouts in troops #998, #1025, #1821, #138, #427, #381 and (bottom photo) Brecksville High School students. The Girl Scouts retrieved the tires while the Brecksville students loaded over 600 wet, muddy tires into a dumpster. Afterwards, the Scouts enjoyed a cook out on Zeleznik's patio.



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## Differences between credit unions and banks

by Dana Korosi  
Steel Valley Federal Credit Union

When a person walks into our lobby or calls a loan officer, what makes Steel Valley Federal Credit Union different from a bank isn't immediately apparent. Although the two financial institutions offer similar products and services, the similarities stop there. Crucial differences exist in ownership, in cost of borrowing money and in use of services.

\* Shareholders own their credit unions. Credit unions are member-owned nonprofit financial cooperatives dedicated to improving members' lives. More than 89 million members have deposited their money in 8,600 U.S. credit unions; combined assets are \$732 billion.

\* Stockholders own banks (which have combined assets of \$10 trillion). Banks make money for stockholders, not for customers.

\* Credit unions are the only democratically controlled financial institutions in the United States. Members elect a volunteer board of directors to oversee the credit union. The manager or president/chief executive officer reports to this board.

\* Bank directors, however, are paid. They are legally bound to make decisions that benefit the stockholders, not the customers.

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\* Credit unions have the best interest rates on savings. They price loans, pay interest on the funds members have deposited, and charge fees to provide shareholders with high-quality, low-cost services.

\* Banks price products and services to make a profit for the stockholders.

\* Credit union loan rates also are better. The average credit card interest rate is about three percentage points better at credit unions than at banks. And credit union used car auto loans average more than one and one-half percentage points less than banks' auto loan rates. Credit unions make consumer loans and some member business loans. Banks offer consumer loans, but really emphasize business loans.

\* Credit unions educate members about money matters. They send newsletters to keep members advised of rates, loan sales and financial trends which might affect them. Steel Valley Federal Credit Union stresses education, providing materials and holding seminars on financial planning (the last Saturday morning of every month) and car and home buying to help members make informed buying decisions. Many banks simply advertise their rates and sell their services.

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### MOVIE NIGHT UNDER THE STARS

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# Photo of Brainard-Poe house in last month's OBN results in two support letters

by Lynette Filips  
[lynettef@oldbrooklyn.com](mailto:lynettef@oldbrooklyn.com)

The thought of the little worn house on a postage-stamp sized lot at 4107 Denison Ave. being demolished or "deconstructed" has motivated two area preservationists to contact the OBN with pleas for its survival.

Those who missed the picture and caption on the back page of our July issue can see a different photo and read about its history, as well as ideas for its reincarnation in this followup article.

Because the house has been abandoned and is in poor repair, some Ward 15 residents would like to have it removed from the neighborhood.

Others who recognize its historic significance to Brooklyn Centre view the situation in a different light.

### Craig Bobby's opinion about the Brainard house

As a local researcher of older buildings, I am writing to the *Old Brooklyn News* in reaction to the disturbing news of the plan to demolish what could very well be THE most historic of all the many historic structures in the Brooklyn Centre neighborhood. It is the home at 4107 Denison Ave., known as the Brainard-Poe house.

In October of 2008, I was hired by Ward 15 Councilperson Brian Cummins to research this house, presumably to develop some plan that would complement its history. I learned that the house was built in 1853 --156 years ago -- for Sherman Brainard, a man who was here as an infant with the very earliest wave of settlers who had chosen to live in Brooklyn Township.

To put the year of construction in a broader historical context, in 1853 Millard Fillmore was ending his term as President of the United States, and Franklin Pierce was beginning his. There were only thirty-one "United States" of America. Anti-slavery sentiment was at a fevered pitch and our area was becoming an important stop on the "Underground Railroad".

The other railroad - the "Iron Horse" - had made its debut in the Cleveland area only four years earlier. Oil-burning street-lamps had finally been replaced with a gas-burning version at about the same time. The venerable Old Stone Church on Cleveland's Public Square was built the very same year.

THAT'S how historic our 4107 Denison

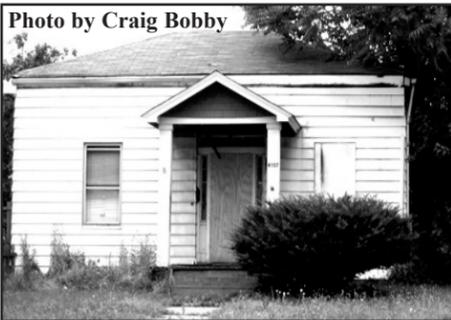


Photo by Craig Bobby  
 This house was built in 1853 for Sherman Brainard

Ave. house is.

The Brainards soon became one of the largest and most influential families of Brooklyn Township's first decades. The house originally sat on a parcel of land approaching 100 acres. Yes, it was a farmhouse.

In 1879, the house and land were purchased by Joseph Poe, a stalwart Brooklyn Centre citizen who had served in a handful of various elected and/or appointed positions within the Village's government. Not desiring to be a farmer, Poe gradually sold off the land, right up to the house's present-day meager lot.

It is certainly true that this house has fallen on considerable hard times in recent years, but that hardly seems like sufficient justification for its destruction. I am wondering what happened to Councilperson Cummins' hopes to help to create a future for this house that respected its history. It does seem there were some communication failures between the parties who needed to be talking about this.

Is there some chance, even the proverbial "eleventh hour" kind, to stay the execution of this edifice? There will possibly never again be a better opportunity to express how important history is to this community.

### Paul Kirk's opinion about the Brainard house

As the former vice-president of the Brooklyn Centre Community Association (BCCA), I am distraught over the situation with the former Brainard house at 4107 Denison Ave. I have tried my best to get those involved who have any sort of clout. I'm not sure what more I can still do to help save the house.

I have neither money nor prestige, but what I do have is time, and that I have offered. I could give my time to cleaning up the house and getting people together to stabilize it.

I am not sure why my suggestion for BCCA to acquire the property has not been considered.

There had been much talk about acquiring the Wirth House (another historic home in Brooklyn Centre). I think that is a noble undertaking, but perhaps one that is too ambitious for our first acquisition.

In addition, I don't like the idea of having to choose one house over the other, which has been implied. It is like comparing apples and oranges.

To me it makes much more sense for BCCA to acquire the Brainard house first. It is a much smaller house, would surely cost less money, and could be put to some use much more easily and quickly.

We have been talking for a long time about having some sort of neighborhood project that would bring our neighbors and residents together to accomplish something together; what could be more perfect than the Brainard house? We could first devote our time to a clean up, not only of the interior, but also the exterior.

How exciting would it be to pull off that ugly aluminum siding to reveal the original clapboards! Think of what a gem the house would be to our neighborhood!

We have people in the neighborhood who are skilled in so many ways, and perhaps we can enlist their help in making the seriously needed repairs to the house. If the house were stabilized, it would not be such a threat to the neighbors.

Could the Old Brooklyn Community

Development Corporation get involved somehow?

After it's fixed up, what could the house be used for? At the very least, it could be storage space for the BCCA until a better, perhaps more profitable, use comes along.

It could be a meeting space. Obviously there isn't much parking, but there would be enough street parking for people attending our monthly meetings. The lack of parking could also motivate people to walk or bicycle to meetings, rather than driving.

Admittedly, it would be an expensive project for a meeting house, but what we have to consider is what we would be losing if this house were gone. While not visually grand by any estimation, it certainly is one of the oldest houses still standing on Denison Ave. Plus the Brainard family is one of the pioneer families of our neighborhood and of the Western Reserve. That alone makes it grand and worthy of respect, and a very valuable asset to Brooklyn Centre, as well as to the whole city of Cleveland.

We live in a disposable society. We tend to devalue and get rid of what is old, weathered and useless to us, whereas we value what is new (even if it may not be very useful).

This not only extends to things, but to people as well. Our youth sees this all the time -- what message does this send to them? Is it any wonder that many of them do not have respect for old things and people older than they are?

We need to teach our youth that something old is something to be cherished and valued. How can we know where we are going if we do not know where we came from?

Could we not get the kids at Denison School involved in the Brainard House? Even if it is just something as simple as weeding the yard, planting flowers or helping with a clean up, it could give them a sense of ownership and accomplishment. This could be a great history project.

We are constantly seeing our heritage destroyed, and if we continue this, very soon we will have no sense of identity, both our own and/or with our neighborhood.

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www.arthouseinc.org.

Open House/Community Day, Sat., Aug. 15th, 1 - 4 pm. Entertainment, food & activities for the neighborhood & their families. Activities showcase wide variety of art projects, including a ceramic wheel throwing demo, chalk art & rattle-making.

### Cain Park

Superior & Lee Rd, Cleveland Hts.  
216-371-3000 cainpark.com

Free Family Fundays - The Singing Angels, Sun., Aug 2nd, 4pm, Evans Amphitheater; free;

Free Family Fundays - Billy Jonas, Sun., Aug. 9, 4pm; Evans Amphitheater. free. Percussion-based music using found objects & traditional instruments in a neo-tribal interactive hootenanny shaped by the audience; accessible to all ages & backgrounds.

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

CanalWay Center 10th Anniversary Concert - Fri., Aug. 28, 8 pm; Crookneck Chandler and the Tibbee Bottom Boys. Check them out beforehand at www.gohank.com Free; bring a blanket or lawnchair; will move indoors in inclement weather.

Children's Museum of Cleveland  
10730 Euclid Ave. 216-791-5437  
www.clevelandchildrensmuseum.org

Enter to win a family four-pack of general admission tickets to 2009 Cleveland National Air Show, presented by Discount Drug Mart. Enter at the Museum now through Aug. 23rd; No purchase necessary.

Summer Discovery Camps 2009 - Blast Off! (session 2) - Aug., 3rd - 7th; Be a Builder - Aug. 10th - 14th. One week each, Mon - Fri., 9 am - noon. Optional lunch/bunch session available noon - 2 pm. Ages 4 - 6 years. All camps feature themed art & discovery activities, outdoor explorations, free playtime in exhibit gallery & snack time. Cost - \$99 per child/camp for Children's Museum members; \$115 for non-members. Call 216-791-7114 or visit website for more info.

### Cleveland Metroparks Walking Works Program

August through October, hike at least 8 of 13 designated trails on your own. After completing each walk, date Walking Works form. Complete 8 walks & return form to Cleveland Metroparks to receive this year's Walking Works shield. Display shield on your own walking stick or purchase a Walking Works walking stick at any EarthWords Nature Shop. Also naturalist-led hikes along some designated trails August through October. Register to receive monthly Walking Works E-letter with walking tips & special EarthWords Nature Shop offers. Email walkingworks@cleveland-metroparks.com or call 216-635-3204 with name, address & email address.

Cleveland Metroparks Garfield Park Nature Center 11350 Broadway Ave. 216-341-3152

Bug City - Sat., Aug. 8th, 11 am - 4:30 pm. Free! All ages. ArtDistrict - Professor Anson Pantz of the Kalamazoo Nature Center & 'buggy' music with Gary Lee. B&B Areas - Butterfly & bee exhibits, including live & mounted butterflies & bees & honey tasting. Buggywood - Bug bingo & puppet show matinee. Bug House - Bug exhibits (live & mounted) from Ohio to Africa. Bug SafariLand - Great bug hunt, ant trail & Mealworm 500, where kids cheer their mealworm onto the race finish lines. Culinary Bugstitute - Bug cooking demonstrations & bug recipes with Chef Gene White (this year's featured collector's pin); samples. Learn to identify each bug. Garden District - Gardening to attract certain bugs with OSU Master Gardeners; Jungle Bob's collection of live and mounted bugs; children's crafts. Predator Alley - Bug city, meet "Vern the Frog," play the frog game; live animals provided by Lake Erie Nature & Science Center. Bug City's "Bug Express" train - \$1/person.

Cleveland Metroparks Hinkley Reservation Ledge Pool & Recreation Area 1151 Ledge Rd. between State & Kellogg Rds. 440-331-8111

www.clevelandmetroparks.com

Dive-In Movie: Fri., Aug. 7 Bring something to sit on & enjoy the movie from a spot on the lawn or while relaxing in an inner tube in Ledge Pool. (Inner tubes available by reservation only; \$4 for single & \$6 for double.) Doors open at 8 pm; cartoons start at 8:30 pm. Feature movie -- "RV" -- begins at 8:45 pm. Visitors must be 8 or older to use the pool & rent an inner tube. Refreshments available. Call 330-239-2911 to reserve a tube or for more info.

Dog Paddle & More - Sun., Aug. 23rd, 1 - 5 pm. Bring non-aggressive dogs to swim. Dog fair - dog groomers, dog bakeries, pet therapy, agility course by Medina Swarm & more! Pets (& their "parents") can enjoy a dog walk; Cleveland Metroparks K-9 Unit on hand with animal safety demonstrations. Cost of pool admission -- \$3 donation per dog -- benefits local animal shelter & Medina County SPCA.

2009 swimming season Now thru Aug., 16th. Pool Hours - 11 am - 7 pm. Daily fees to use the pool -- adults, 12 & over, \$4.50; children 6-11, \$3.50; 5 & under, free; seniors 62 & over, free. Learn to swim program: \$30 per session with season pass; \$50 all others. Call 440-331-8111 for more info.

Pool party packages - special reserved area with picnic tables for up to 3 hours; Parties must have at least 10 people. Call 440-331-8111 to schedule a party or request pricing on food packages.

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

Creature Comforts - Aug. 15, 10 am - 5 pm. Animal enrichment demonstrations scheduled throughout the Zoo. Zookeepers explain enrichment techniques & natural behaviors tGuests observe orangutans being challenged to use tools, a polar bear diving for a tasty treat, a giant Pacific octopus solving a puzzle or tamarins participating in scale training. Flutter - Now thru Sun., Sept. 13th. Free with Zoo admission. Hundreds of free-flying butterflies from South America, Africa & Asia. Professor Wyld's Animal Show - Now thru Thurs., Sept. 7th; daily, 11:30 am, 1:30 & 3:30 pm in the Zoo's Amphitheater. Free with Zoo admission. Weekend shows run through the end of Sept.

Cleveland Metropark Huntington Beach Huntington Reservation, Bay Village 216-635-3200.

Summer Beach Party - Sat., Aug. 1, 5 - 11pm; free. 5 - 8 pm - variety of games & activities (day-of registration required to participate in all games; limited space). Prizes awarded. 5 - 8 pm -- sand castle-building area for visitors, king of the beach volleyball, a fishing demonstration area, dive team exhibiting & more. 8 pm -- campfire & entertainment. 8:45 pm Movie on the beach -- "The Goonies"

Estabrook Recreation Center  
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Rocky River Nature Center  
Rocky River Reservation 24000 Valley Pkwy., North Olmsted 440-734-6660  
Monarch Tagging - Thurs., Aug. 13 10 - 11 am & Fri., Aug. 14, 1 - 2 pm; free. Lewis Rd. Riding Ring parking lot. Learn how to help track monarchs as they pass through on their journey to Mexico for winter. Naturalist Min Keung will also teach participants how to tag monarch butterflies. In case of rain, program will be cancelled. Registration required; to register, call 440-734-6660 for more info.

Cleveland Museum of Art  
11150 East Blvd. 216-421-7340  
New East Wing opened Jun. 20th! Hours: Tues, Thurs, Sat, Sun. 10 am. - 5 pm. Wed. & Fri., 10 am - 9 pm. Closed Mon.

Cleveland Museum of Natural History  
1 Wade Oval Dr. 216-231-4600  
www.cmnh.org

Museum - Mon. - Sat., 10 am - 5 pm; Wed. to 10 pm; Sun., noon - 5 pm. \$9, adults; \$7, ages 7-18, college students with IDs & seniors 60 yrs. or older; \$6, children ages 3-6; free for age 2 & under. Wed. evening admission, \$5 after 5 pm; Tues. & Thurs., 3-5 pm, children 12 & under admitted free. (Check out the new, life-sized cast of a T. Rex dinosaur skeleton while there!)

Planetarium Children's Program: What is a Planet? Aug. Mon - Fri, 11:30 am. Sat, 11:30 am & 3 pm. Sun, 1:15 & 3 pm. Members: Free, nonmembers \$4.

Planetarium Program: Poor Pluto - Aug. Mon - Fri, 2:30 pm. Wed, 8 pm. Sat, 10:30 am, 12:30, 2 & 4 pm. Sun, 12:30, 2 & 4 pm. Astronomers have "declassified" Pluto as an official planet. Find out why, & explore the outer reaches of the solar system where dozens of fair-sized icy bodies roam. Members: Free; Non-members, \$4.

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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., 1:30 pm. Interactive stories, rhymes, songs & other activities for children ages 3-5. Call to register.

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

Cuyahoga County Fairgrounds  
164 Eastland Rd, Berea,

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Cuyahoga Valley National Park  
Visitor Information 216-524-1497  
www.nps.gov/CUVA

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NPS Park Headquarters - 15610 Vaughn Rd, intersection of Vaughn & Riverview Rds, Brecksville. Year-round: Mon. through Fri., 8 am. - 4:30 pm.

Peninsula Depot Visitor Center - 1630 Mill Street, off Akron Peninsula Rd, north of SR 303, Peninsula. Mon. & Tues., 10 am. - 4 pm.; Wed. - Sun., 9 am. - 7 pm.

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Great Lakes Science Center  
601 Erieside Ave. 216-694-2000  
www.GreatScience.com

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Hale Farm & Village  
2686 Oak Hill Rd, Bath, Oh  
330-666-3711 www.wrhs.org

Civil War Encampment - Sat. & Sun., Aug. 8th & 9th, 10 am - 5 pm. Music from the Drums of August; Re-enactors - tents, Abraham Lincoln historical interpreter, re-created Civil War battle. Regular admission; no reservations necessary. Special 2-Day War Pass available at discounted rate. Garden Party - Aug., 28 & 29. Explore gardens, visit the gardener & party on the Green.

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Lake Erie Nature & Science Center  
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University Circle Inc.  
Wade Oval Wednesdays at University Circle. Free concerts now thru August 26th. See listing in News & Events section of OBN for detailed info.

The FEST  
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*As I see it...*

by  
**Pastor Jerry**



You may be familiar with a biblical lesson where King David lusts after an attractive, married woman named Bathsheba. The story addresses temptation, sin and conscience. Recently, in preparing a sermon about this text, I was reminded of a story of a mother helping her son with spelling words. They came to the words "conscious" and "conscience." She asked, "Do you know the difference between these two words?" Sure," he replied. "Conscious is when you're aware of something, and conscience is when you wish you weren't!"

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*Jerry Madasz is the pastor of  
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# End of summer Italian - American activities

by Lynette Filips  
 lynettef@oldbrooklyn.com

The Italian-American Summer Festival was held at the Cuyahoga County Fairgrounds in Berea the first weekend in June, but individuals of that ethnic background, as well as anyone else in Cleveland who enjoys good food and good times, still has a lot to look forward to in the next few months. "The Feast" at Holy Rosary Church, St. Rocco's Festival, Cleveland's Italian Film Festival, and the Columbus Day Parade are all still to come.

Little Italy's 111th observance of the Feast of the Assumption of Mary will start off the lineup. This year the four-day celebration will begin at 6 p.m. on Thursday, August 13th, when the carnival stands on the grounds of Holy Rosary Church, 12021 Mayfield Rd., open. The festivities will begin at the same time on Friday, August 14th, but they'll be open until midnight on Friday (as opposed to the 11 p.m. closing time on Thursday).

The actual religious feast is Saturday, August 15th, and that day will begin with a 10 a.m. Mass at Holy Rosary Church, followed by a procession through Little Italy. Carnival stands will be open from noon to midnight that day; in addition, the church will be serving cavatelli dinners from noon to 3:30 p.m.

There'll be the usual weekend Mass schedule on Saturday and Sunday, and on August 16th, the carnival stands will again be open from noon to midnight. At 9:30 p.m., there'll be a candlelight procession, as well as fireworks and a performance by an Italian band.

In addition to being a religious observance, the Feast is also a celebration of Italian ethnicity in one of Cleveland's most unique neighborhoods, so all of Mayfield Rd.'s businesses in Little Italy will be part of the festivities, too. Parking isn't easy, but even non-Italian Clevelanders should experience the Feast at least once in their lives.

Closer to home, the Italian community at St. Rocco Church, 3205 Fulton Rd., is planning for its upcoming Labor Day Festival. Particulars will appear in the September *Old Brooklyn News (OBN)*; if the past is any indicator of the future, lots of flavorful food and a

greased-pole climbing contest will be part of the weekend.

The Cleveland Italian Film Festival is coming up again, too. Last year it was held from Sept. 18th to Oct. 2nd at the Cedar Lee Theatre.

October is Italian-American Heritage Month in Cleveland, and Cleveland's 57th Columbus Day parade on Monday, October 12th will be another big event in Little Italy. While it won't be as long as the Irish's downtown parade on St. Patrick's Day, it will still sport many floats, marching bands, political figures and an Italian-American mother of the year. Again, the *OBN* will have details closer to the event.

To recognize the rich contributions Cleveland's Italian community has made to the diversity of our city, I've again racked my brain for the attributes of yet another ethnic group. We only have room to get started with a few of them this month, but they will be continued in our next issue. And so, although I don't have a drop of Italian blood in my veins, I have the courage to propose that,

You're so Italian if...

- "la famiglia" (the family) is of prime importance to you, and well-prepared food is a close second; thus, the first word you spoke was "Mamma" and the second word was "mangia";
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- Pain Pills
- Exercise
- Rest
- Stretching
- Natural Supplements
- Pilates
- Physical Therapy
- Chiropractic
- Massage
- Yoga
- Possibly even surgery

My name is Dr. Maziar Nejad, D.C., and my "Miracle Back Machine", as some of my patients now jokingly call it, REALLY DOES WORK! And it can even work on YOU, even if you consider yourself a "lost cause" or a "hopeless case". No matter how long you've suffered or how disrupted your life has become...

**But Don't Take MY Word For It... Take It From Those Who've Been Where You Are Right Now... The People Reaching Out To You on This Page...**

"When I first came to HealthSource the pain was all over my back. I had been in the hospital twice from spasms that caused me to stop breathing. I had tried taking pain pills and using a heating pad. HealthSource put me on a fitness program and aligned my spine. Now I feel excellent, I have no pain. I can do chores around the house that I could not do since 2007 Christmas. HealthSource helped me 100%, I would recommend them since it may help someone else." —David Shrefler

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I could not longer get up from a sitting position. I had to walk stooped over. It felt like bone to bone rubbing when I moved. I couldn't stand, walk, sleep and not even clean the house. I was almost totally incapacitated. With X-rays, therapy, adjustments and decompression, now I feel FANTASTIC! For the first time in a very long time I actually feel good. They take the time to listen, answer questions, and most important they know what they are doing. I've sent a few people to them and they have the same opinion—FANTASTIC! It's a friendly atmosphere, great doctors and therapist. They are like an extended family! —Cheryl Parker

**Before I Raise Your Hopes Too High... You Should Know That This Is NOT For Everybody**

I don't want to give false hope where there shouldn't be any... this is not a cure-all in any way and that is why I make absolutely certain that EVERY patient who begins treatment on the "Slipped Disc Machine" qualifies for treatment and you know with as much certainty as possible that if I accept your case, you have an excellent chance at recovery.

All that being said...**MOST CASES DO QUALIFY and as I said earlier... don't take my word for it... take theirs above...** even if you've given up hope, feel skeptical about a REAL possible solution to solve your agonizing back, disc, hip or leg pain. Or even if you've had surgery that's failed or your doctor has told you there's "nothing" that can be done for you... that's what the people on this page and MANY others just like you thought before they had their **FREE Community Service Screening.** So no matter what you're thinking right now, by calling 216/398-7246 and taking advantage of the limited time opportunity you just might prove EVERYONE else wrong and **FINALLY** end your back nightmare, with just ONE simple phone call. **Do it now!**

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