

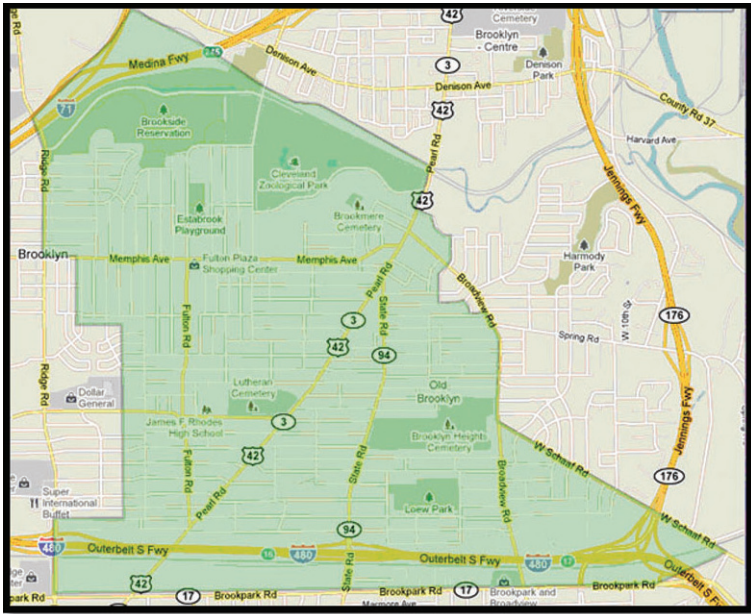
Work continues on Old Brooklyn Connected



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The April 30th kickoff event may have marked substantial completion of the network, but the work is far from finished. With the network live, the technicians have been able to get a lot of feedback on where there are problems and where dead spots are occurring, and have been able to use that information to improve the network.

The staff at the Old Brooklyn Connected project asks for your understanding while the network is completed, tuned and perfected in the coming weeks. A map of the network coverage (shown below)



details how the network will cover all of Ward 13. Old Brooklyn residents living outside of the green area (Ward 13) will not be covered by this project. However, all residents of Old Brooklyn and Brooklyn Centre are encouraged to check out the Old Brooklyn Connected website at www.oldbrooklynconnected.com for the most up-to-date news, information and resources.

The Old Brooklyn CDC is also proud to offer the Old Brooklyn Connected Lending

Library. This innovative program has already given 40 residents the opportunity to try out one of the recommended wireless antennas before they make a purchase. This "try it before you buy it" program lets residents try the device for up to a week at no cost, simply by putting down a refundable deposit and filling out the application to give the device a try to see if it helps their signal.

If you would like to take part in the Lending Library, call Christopher Lohr at 216-459-1000 or email him at christopherl@oldbrooklyn.com.

Relays have been completed at William Cullen Bryant and will be built at the Brooklyn Acres building, as well as at other high points throughout the ward in order to cover some of the "donut-holes" or areas currently with poor coverage.

As always, if you have any general questions, please feel free to call or email Christopher Lohr at 216-459-1000 and christopherl@oldbrooklyn.com for more information. Due to the volume of calls, it may take some time to return calls left via voicemail, so when possible email is preferred.

If you would like technical support, please leave a message with Ed Zubek, tech support staff member, at 440-941-3705. Again, due to the volume of calls, please understand that it may take some time for him to get back to you. Ed will only be able to provide call backs for technical assistance during the evening hours.

City Fresh stop to soon be here

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Fresh fruits and vegetables will be coming to Old Brooklyn on June 16th with the City Fresh Stop at Grace Church, 2503 Broadway Rd. The Old Brooklyn Fresh Stop is a collaboration between Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation (OBCDC) and Grace Church.

The first pickup date for people who pre-signed up for a Fresh Share will be June 16th from 5:30 -7 p.m. Everyone else can sign up for next week's share on that date with either cash, check or a money order. The way City Fresh works is that people can sign up for shares on an as-needed basis for the following week. Anyone who signs up for a share June 9th will pick up that share June 16th and can sign up for the next week.

Fresh Shares are very flexible and affordable. The price for a single share for 1 to 2 people is \$15, while the price for a family share for 3 to 4 people is \$28. Limited

income prices are also available for those who need them, and the Ohio direction card is accepted as well.

The food in each week's share varies due to what is currently in season and what each farm produces. All of the food comes from local farms within 75 miles of Cleveland which is picked up from the farm the day of the Stop.

City Fresh also tries to provide one or two unique items in each week's share such as kohlrabi and garlic scapes. The idea is to provide interesting items to experiment using; Fresh Stop will provide information about cooking ideas for the items in the share bag.

The Fresh Stops will continue throughout the summer into early October. OBCDC is still looking for additional volunteers for the Fresh Stop. Anyone interested should email David Waldman at davidw@oldbrooklyn.com or call 216-459-1000. OBCDC looks forward to helping provide the residents of Old Brooklyn with the freshest locally grown fruits and vegetables.

Possibilities abounded at Pop UP Pearl

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Old Brooklyn was hopping and popping on Saturday, May 21st, at the first annual Pop UP Pearl event. Pearl Rd. was filled with people, song, food vendors, artisans and lots of smiles! This was an opportunity for Old Brooklyn to show its attributes and potential and that is exactly what occurred.

The Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation (OBCDC) spear-headed Pop UP Pearl, but residents, landlords, vendors, schools, institutions and local businesses came together to make the event a success.

Residents felt a sense of community and vibrancy that had been missing on this commercial corridor. Old Brooklyn resident Lisa Nemeth said, "I moved into this neighborhood in 1992. At that time, we did have an arts district, the Glenn Restaurant, and the neighborhood seemed to encourage neighbors to walk and talk to each other. I have not felt that way the past few years. But, walking around on Saturday morning, I felt a part of the neighborhood again."

Landlords opened up their vacant storefronts to showcase their space. Vendors were amazed with the square footage, the affordable rents, and window space that allowed them to display their art. Beverly Cavannah, Mike Cottrell and John Young offered their space (that is currently for lease) for vendors and artisans to get a feel of what owning a business would be like in Old Brooklyn. In addition, Gil-Dor Furniture provided space for Art House to create beautiful works of art with children. This event got a few people thinking of the possibilities of becoming an entrepreneur on the Pearl Rd. commercial corridor.

"Are you doing this again next month?" one vendor asked. This was a common question amongst residents and vendors at Pop UP Pearl. The vendors sold their goods and felt a sense of something big. "We really enjoyed the day and appreciate Old Brooklyn Community Development



for giving us the opportunity to be a part of something memorable!"

See Pop UP Pearl page 5

OBCDC's guide to:
Special Events

June 24th - Movie Night under the Stars. Archmere Park

July 22nd - Movie Night under the Stars. Loew Park

July 29th - All Access Pizza Tour. Old Brooklyn

August 14th - Bridging the Distance 5k/1 mi Run/Walk Cleveland Metroparks Zoo

August 19th - Old Brooklyn Community Picnic & Movie Night. Brookside Park

October 22nd - Fall - O -Ween MetroHealth Senior Health & Wellness Center

December 10th - Cookies and Cocoa with Santa. MetroHealth Senior Health & Wellness Center

For more information call
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Old Brooklyn resident Jeffrey Sugalski sees bicycling not only as a means of transportation and recreation, but also a vehicle for neighborhood development and creating a vibrant community.

Jeffrey is the lead coordinator of Old Brooklyn *Pedal for Prizes*, an annual grass-roots event at which participants can win great raffle prizes by exploring Old Brooklyn by bicycle. The event attracted 400 bicyclists to the Old Brooklyn neighborhood in May. (See the article on page 4 for more details.)

“A small group of us from the neighborhood got together last year to discuss doing something for bike week,” Jeffrey stated. “What it evolved into was a major event that we thought would help bring awareness to our local businesses and community groups.”

Pedal for Prizes, in its second year, has quickly become one of the featured events of Cleveland’s celebration of National Bike Month. Last month, Jeffrey was recognized for his volunteer work on Old Brooklyn *Pedal for Prizes* in a Cleveland City Council resolution of recognition in support of Cleveland Bicycle Week.

Previously, Jeffrey organized and guided bicycle rides of the Old Brooklyn and Brooklyn Centre neighborhoods as part of Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation’s *All Access Home and Bicycle Tour* events.

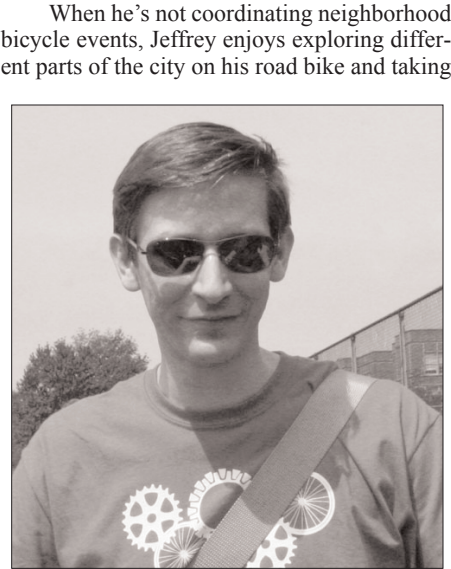


Photo by George Shuba
Jeffrey Sugalski

When he’s not coordinating neighborhood bicycle events, Jeffrey enjoys exploring different parts of the city on his road bike and taking part in social rides like *Cleveland Critical Mass*.

Jeffrey holds a Master of Urban Planning, Design, and Development degree from Cleveland State University and performs real estate development for Burten, Bell, Carr Development, Inc., an east side community development corporation.

For more information about bicycling in Cleveland, visit the Facebook pages of *Old Brooklyn Pedal for Prizes*, *Cleveland Critical Mass*, and *Crank-Set Rides*, *Cleveland Bikes* at www.clevelandbikes.org, and the *Ohio City Bike Co-op* at www.ohiocitycycles.org.

From the desk of the executive director

by Robyn Sandys
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May was a very busy month. The Ben Franklin Community Garden opened in the middle of the month, battling very wet ground but the gardeners moved forward with gusto. Of course we also held our *Pop UP Pearl* event along with helping the *Pedal for Prizes* event both on May 21st. *Pedal for Prizes* had nearly 400 people participating with *Pop UP Pearl* having about another 1500 people.

If you missed one or both of the events, there are plenty of photos and comments from those that were there in this issue of the paper. Also if you go to www.oldbrooklyn-connected.com and then click on the YouTube icon there is a ten minute video that tells the story of all that went on with the events of the 21st. Old Brooklyn CDC has a YouTube account you can also find our videos by going to that link.

We are very excited about participating in *City Fresh* this year starting on June 9th.



For more information on how you can get fresh fruits and vegetables grown from around the region see the article front page. The cost is very reasonable for a week’s supply and the location is great with Grace Church helping out to host.

Also check out the guide of special events Old Brooklyn CDC is hosting during the upcoming months. This year we have a number of sponsors from the community helping to make these events a great success. The next event is coming up in June on the 24th, Movie Night Under the Stars at Archmere Park starting at dusk. Information on all of the events is in an ad inside of the paper or also go to www.oldbrooklyn-connected.com and then click on the events tab.

The Paint Refund program will be starting soon for those in the community who qualify for this program. The City of Cleveland through OBCDC provides residents with paint and supplies to paint the outside of their home. For more information on this program, call David Waldman at 216-459-1000.

That is about it for June. Enjoy the end of the school year for those with families and congrats to those graduating from Rhodes or other schools in the area this June.



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How to avoid "Skimming" scams

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Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine warned Ohio residents of scams that target consumer's personal information known as "skimming" scams.

"It is important that consumers are aware of skimming scams in order to protect themselves and their families," Attorney General Mike DeWine remarked. "Our office continues to encourage Ohioans to carefully monitor their financial accounts and report all unauthorized use."

Skimming scams generally refer to the practice of stealing debit (or credit) card numbers and corresponding account information stored on the card's magnetic strip. Skimming devices are often camouflaged to fit gas pumps and ATMs, and they may be equipped with hidden cameras. The cameras may also be used to take snapshots of debit card PIN numbers as consumers enter them. Once the scammers have acquired the account information, they then use it to make unauthorized purchases and withdrawals.

In some cases, consumers' credit or debit card numbers are stolen by restaurant servers or store clerks who take the consumer's card and swipe it through a skim-

ming device that the servers or clerks carry with them.

Attorney General DeWine offers the following tips:

Closely watch your bank statements and track debits closely. Watch for any unauthorized withdrawals or suspicious activity. Also watch your credit card statements for signs of skimming.

Use one ATM and one particular gas pump; it will be easier to track which machine has the skimmer if you are scammed. Try to use an ATM that is located in a very public place or is located inside a bank lobby. Scammers are less likely to tamper with machines in those locations.

When using your bank card, choose the "credit card" option instead of "debit card." It will be more difficult for scammers to make unauthorized purchases without your PIN.

If you believe you are the victim of a skimming scam, notify your local law enforcement and contact your bank immediately.

To report a scam to the Attorney General's office visit www.OhioAttorneyGeneral.gov/ReportaScam or call 1-800-282-0515.

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Saturday, June 4th
Cleve. Polka Assn. \$2 Buck Blast Picnic
St. Sava’s Picnic Grove, 2300 W. Ridgewood Dr. Gate opens 3 pm. Music by Polkatones, 4 - 8 pm. Donation -- \$2 members; \$10 non-members (price includes 1- year membership); 18 & under, free. Specials -- \$1 hot dogs, \$1 shots, \$1 beer. No BYOB; food & beverages available. Call Helenrae, 216-661-5227, for more info. Public welcome.

Saturday, June 4th & Sunday, June 5th
Archwood Street Sale
Sat., 9 am - 6 pm & Sun., 10 am - 5 pm.

Cleveland Metroparks Urban Explorations Ohio City Walking Tour, *Wed., Jun. 8th*, 10-11:30 am; 1.5 miles of city streets; adults only. Led by Metroparks volunteers Mike & Louise McCormick.
Cleveland Cultural Gardens Walking Tour, *Thurs., Jun. 16th*, 10 am; 2 miles of mostly paved walways; ages 10 and over. Led by Metroparks historical interpreter (& Old Brooklyn resident) Doug Kusak. Register for each program beginning Jun. 1st; 216-206-1000. Directions/details emailed or mailed.

Thursday, June 9th
Antique Collectors Club Meeting
Busch Funeral Meeting Room, 7501 Ridge Rd., 7 pm. Diane & Dave Miller, in character, perform to demonstrate life & times during American Revolutionary War. Guests welcome.

Thursdays, June 9th, 16th, 23rd, 30th & July 7th
Free - 5 Week Summer Program for Girls
Sponsored by Girl Scouts of Northeast Ohio & Cleveland Public Library, Brooklyn Branch, 3706 Pearl Rd.; 1 - 2:30 pm. For girls in 1st - 3rd grade. Girls search for clues in stories & then use them to make the world a better place. Call 216-623-6920 to reserve one of 25 available spots.

Saturday, June 11th
MEDWORKS Mass Medical Clinic
Neighborhood Family practice, 3569 Ridge Rd. 8 am. - 6 pm. To make an appointment, tune in to the WKYC Channel 3 phone bank on June 1st, or visit www.medworksusa.org for more info. Walk-ins welcome, physicals, pap tests, mammograms, free medications, lab tests, HIV lectures, X-rays, nutrition education with tours of Dave’s Supermarket & more.

Sunday, June 12th
Cuyahoga County Lecture Series
Cuyahoga County Archives, 2905 Franklin Ave., N.W. (historic Robert Russell Rhodes House in Ohio City), 2 - 4 pm. Cuyahoga County Archivist Dr. Judy Cetina speaking about Cuyahoga County history via her new book *Cuyahoga County: The First 200 Years*. Light refreshments. Books available for purchase. RSVP to 216-443-7250 or archive@cuyahogacounty.us by Fri., Jun. 10th.

Sunday, June 12th
53rd Annual Spring Rose Show
Parmatown Mall, 7899 W. Ridgewood Dr., 1 - 4 pm. Call Patti Jacko, 330-220-2213, or email

her at webmaster@westernreserverosesociety.org for more info.

Monday, June 13th
Cuyahoga Valley Genealogy Society
End of year banquet & installation of new officers, Pipers III Restaurant, 8158 Broadview Rd., Broadview Hts.; 6:30 pm, gather; 7 pm dinner. Program -- Tom Neel, OGS Librarian Director, “So You Belong to the Dead People’s Society”. Cost - \$20; reservation deadline, June 8th. Call outgoing president Don Kozlowski, 440-526-7105, for more info.

Thursday, June 16th
Master Gardener Demonstration Talk “Herb Demo & Wreath Making”, Ben Franklin School demonstration gardens, 1905 Spring Rd., 11 am. Free & open to the public. Park in front lot & walk back to Master Gardener herb demonstration garden & classroom. Call 216-429-3148 or visit cuyahogamg.org for more info.

Friday, June 24th
InterReligious Task Force on Central America “30th Anniversary Celebration”
West Shore Unitarian Universalist Church, 20401 Hilliard Blvd., Rocky River. Latin American dinner begins at 6 pm; salsa dancing (& lessons) begin at 8:30 pm. Also raffles, silent auction & cash bar. Event concludes at 11 pm. Ticket prices vary according to level of sponsorship. Get complete details & purchase tickets at IRTFanniversary.eventbrite.com. RSVP by June 10th. Contact Sarah at 216-961-0003 or Sarah@IRTFcleveland.org for more info.

Tuesday, June 28th
Western Reserve Rose Society Meeting
North Royalton Public Library, 14600 State Rd, 7 pm. Bill & Anita Solarz speaking about “Knockout Rose”s. Everyone welcome. Call 440-838-5757 or email: webmaster@western-reservesociety.org for more info.

Beginning Wednesday, June 29th
Citizen Police Academy
Mt. Pleasant Community Zone, 11019 Kinsman Rd. The seven week free informational course, sponsored by the city of Cleveland, meets each Wed., 6 pm. - 9 pm., and is designed to provide participants insight into the nature of police work. Have you ever wanted to ride along with the police or go to the police firing range? Here is your chance! The class size is limited to 30 students. Class sizes are limited - Sign up today. Information & registration forms are available at each of the five neighborhood police districts. Applications can be submitted by telephone by calling the Bureau of Community Policing at 216-623-5080 or can be mailed to: Cleveland Division of Police, Bureau of Community Policing, 2001 Payne Ave. Cleve., OH 44114. Deadline for registration is June 21st.

Wednesday, July 20th
MEDWORKS Mass Vision Clinic
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Native Plant Sale
Cuyahoga Soil & Water Conservation District (SWCD), Brooklyn Centre Naturalists & OBCDC Green Space Committee sponsoring native plant sale. Price - \$3 each; 3 for \$7.50. Plants grown by Stucker Meadows in Holmes County. Plants available -- Butterfly Weed, Wild Blue Phlox/Garden Phlox, Purple Coneflower, Black-Eyed Susan, Cardinal Flower, Liatris, Asters, Foxglove, Goldenrod, Blue Lobelia, Blue Vervain. Orders due by May 20th; pre-payment required. Plants distributed in Sept. Contact Amy Roskilly, 216-524-6580, ext. 22, or aroskilly@cuyahogaswcd.org to order. Order forms at www.cuyahogaswcd.org; phone orders accepted.

Mon. & Wed., Cleveland Public Library
GED & ESOL Classes
South Brooklyn Branch, 4303 Pearl Rd., GED, 10 am - 12:30 pm; **Brooklyn Branch**, 3706 Pearl Rd., ESOL (help learning English), 10 am - 12:30 pm & GED, 1 - 3:30 pm.

City of Cleveland, Division of Police, Citizen On-line Reporting System
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WSEM Food Center
WSEM Food Center at Brookside, 3784 Pearl Rd., 216-749-4295. Food service available Mon. - Fri., 10 am - 2 pm. Resale shoppe open Mon, Wed. & Fri., 10 am - 2 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.

Volunteer Drivers & Runners needed for Meals on Wheels
Senior Citizen Resources. We deliver Mon. - Fri. to Old Brooklyn residents. Only one hour of your time is needed between the hours of 10:45 & 11:45 am. All routes originate from 3100 Devonshire. Please help with this worthwhile opportunity & call Rosemary at 216-749-5367 with any questions.

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.

Mary Queen of Peace School Registration for Preschool thru 8th Grade (Formerly Our Lady of Good Counsel.) Call for tour & registration packet. Kindergarten registrants must be 5 years old by Sept. 30th. Cleveland Scholarship & Tutoring vouchers accepted; county vouchers OK for preschool & after care. Offers a curriculum to prepare 3 & 4 year-old children for kindergarten. Fulltime: 8 am - 2:30 pm with extended care; part-time: 8 am - 11 am. Call Ms. Patty, 216-741-3685, between 8:15 am & 3 pm for more info.

St. Leo Preschool & School Registrations 2010-2011 School Year
St. Leo Preschool, 4940 Broadview Rd., in Parish Community Center; accepting applications for 3 & 4 year-olds half-day & full-day programs. Call Lisa Mersek, 216-661-5330, for more info. Also accepting students grades K-8. Part of the Cleveland Scholarship & Tutoring voucher program. Vocal music & instrumental band program, visual & studio art program, physical education & sports; new PC computer lab. Before & after-school care available. Call Mrs. Eileen Breitmeyer to arrange a tour, 216-661-2120.

St. Mary Byzantine School Registration
St. Mary Byzantine Catholic Elementary School, 4600 State Rd., 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.

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Planting begins at BFC Garden

by Hallie Forcinio

Despite one of the rainiest springs on record, the Benjamin Franklin Community Garden opened for the season on Friday, May 13, 2011, two days ahead of schedule. Approximately 225 gardeners and co-gardeners are tending 211 plots behind Benjamin Franklin School, 1905 Spring Rd. More than 30 gardeners/co-gardeners are participating in the Garden program for the first time.

learn about amenities at the Garden, upcoming events, the produce donation program and gardening techniques. As planting begins, a grant from Neighborhood Connections has made it possible for the Garden Committee to replace an ancient rear tine tiller that was beyond repair and to purchase other tools.



Over 20 gardeners attended the First-Timers Class presented by the BFG Garden Committee at Brooklyn Heights UCC on May 7th.

With so many newcomers, the BFCG Operating Committee held a First-Timers Class on Saturday, May 7th, 2011, at Brooklyn Heights United Church of Christ, 2005 W. Schaaf Rd. The two-hour class allowed the first-timers to get acquainted with each other, members of the Garden Committee and Garden Coordinator Carol Stadden. It also provided an opportunity to

Correction to last month's Fundraiser wrap-up article - The BFCG Garden Committee would like to thank Ameriflag, Inc., 3307 Broadview Rd., for its support of the Garden Fundraiser on March 26th at Cleat's Club Seat Grille on Jennings Rd. Ameriflag donated a U.S. flag and a 9/11 flag for the basket raffle, but was accidentally omitted from the Prize Donor List in the article about the event in the April, 2011 issue of this paper.

400 bicyclists Pedal for Prizes in Old Brooklyn

by Jeffrey Sugalski

Old Brooklyn's second annual *Pedal for Prizes* was a resounding success. The free bicycling event -- organized by a grassroots group of neighborhood residents and business owners -- attracted about 400 people from around the region to the Old Brooklyn neighborhood on Saturday, May 21st.

Even the participants who did not win in the raffle scored freebies during the day. Everyone received a free *Pedal for Prizes* water bottle (courtesy of Speed Exterminating, Ameriflag and Roger Bundy Law); bicycle bells donated by Shaker Cycle were available to the first 100 registrants. Kehoe Brothers Printing gave away blinking rear bicycle lights and Memphis Fulton Shopping Center handed



Photo by George Shuba

On Saturday, May 21st, cyclists gathered at Loew Park, first to register for the second annual *Pedal for Prizes* in Old Brooklyn, and then to see if they were one of the winners

In exchange for their pedaling and exploring the best of our neighborhood, participants had a chance to win more than \$4,000 worth of prizes, including one of two Trek 7000 bicycles and a year-long membership to the downtown YMCA. The event's goal was to promote the neighborhood's merchants and civic groups and celebrate bicycling as a viable form of transportation.

Pedal for Prizes began at noon when bicyclists of all ages and walks of life registered at Loew Park and received a punch card and map of twenty-two destinations throughout Old Brooklyn. Destinations included South Hills Hardware, Old Brooklyn Greenhouse and the Sausage Shoppe. The cards were punched at each destination they visited.

After a couple of hours of exploring the community on two wheels, bicyclists exchanged their stamped card for raffle tickets which could be used towards any of the seventy-five prizes valued between \$10 and \$625.

Each bicyclist had his or her own strategic approach at *Pedal for Prizes*. Some participants were motivated by the prospect of winning prizes and sought to boost their odds by quickly riding to all of the destinations. Many others, however, took time to have lunch, for example, at Dee's Old Brooklyn Diner, enjoy the entertainment at *Pop UP Pearl*, order a sweet treat at a local bakery or shop at local stores.

The hundreds of participants waited patiently to hear the names called for the prizes. Many who traveled to all of the destinations went "all in" and placed all twenty-two of their tickets towards one of the marquee prizes, while others carefully dispersed their tickets among the containers for multiple prizes.

out backpacks. Jack Frost Donuts provided each bicyclist with a free donut of his/her choice. The Pedal Republik of Cleveland, a local bicycle polo group that was stationed at Harmody Park, awarded a few \$50 gift certificates to the new Joy Machines Bike Shop to lucky bicyclists who attempted a shot on a goal.

Pedal for Prizes benefited bicyclists, civic groups and merchants, respectively. Bicyclists were enticed by the opportunity to explore a community which may have been new to them and win free prizes in the process. Civic groups could share news of recent accomplishments and upcoming events. In exchange for donating merchandise or gift certificates as raffle prizes, merchants were able to invite hundreds of potential new customers into their stores.

"*Pedal for Prizes* presents such an amazing opportunity for us merchants to bring hundreds of new people into our shops," said John Young, owner of Speed Exterminating and one of the organizers of the event. "The bicyclists who stop in are potential new customers."

In addition to the many from within Old Brooklyn, a number of other businesses and organizations from throughout Northeast Ohio contributed prizes to be raffled at *Pedal for Prizes*. For a complete listing of sponsors, visit www.pedalforprizes.com/sponsors.

Event organizers have already begun preparations for next year's *Pedal for Prizes* and they anticipate an even bigger turnout. For updates about future Old Brooklyn bicycling events, please visit and bookmark pedalforprizes.com or like "*Old Brooklyn Pedal for Prizes*" on Facebook.



More than 200 cyclists in the May 21st *Pedal for Prizes* event stopped at the Benjamin Franklin Community Garden. The Garden Committee and volunteer Rose Jenkins punched tickets, provided free water and lemonade, and sold snacks, Wendy's Frosty Jr. coupons and Garden T-shirts.

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

Brooklyn Centre Naturalists - No meeting; instead, two workdays this month.

Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation board meeting, Wed., June 22nd, 6 pm, OBCDC meeting room (3344 Broadview Rd., upstairs). Meetings open to public for review & comments, but Board reserves right to close portions of meetings from public. Call 216-459-1000 to confirm.

Second District Police Community Relations meeting, Tues., June 14th (& every second Tues.), 7 pm, Applewood Center, 3518 . 25th St.

Southwest Citizens Area Council meeting, every first Thurs., 7 pm, Gino's, 1314 Denison Ave.

Ward 13 Democratic Club meeting, Tues., June 21st (& every third Tues.), 7 pm, Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 5801 Memphis Ave.

Ward 13 Republican Club meeting, Tues., June 14th (& every second Tues.), 7 pm, Calvary Chapel, 6770 Brookpark Rd.



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Heavy rains last month caused this sink hole at 4347 Pearl Rd to appear on May 12th.

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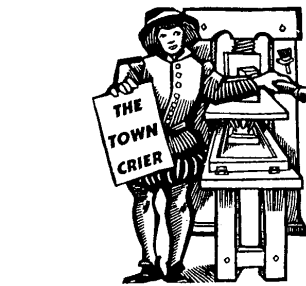
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As I write this month’s *Town Crier* column, I am surrounded by the remnants of last week-end’s *Pop UP Pearl* and *Pedal for Prizes* events -- gift baskets for the lucky raffle winners, signs with *Pop UP Pearl*’s signature deep pink flowers, and rain barrels decorated by art teachers from neighborhood schools.

Because I was stationed in Brookmere Cemetery-- a wonderfully shady, peace-filled place -- for most of the day, I wasn’t able to take in all of the trappings along Pearl Rd. and I missed seeing the decorated rain barrels.

I’m so impressed by the creativity with which some of our fellow human beings were gifted, and I’m marveling at **Old Brooklyn Community School’s** “Under the Sea” rain barrel. The painted fish and other aquatic creatures, actual sea shells and natural sponges and synthetic sand and bubbles adorning it pro-

duced a most whimsical piece!

Thank you to everyone who, having read about them in last month’s history article, stopped by Brookmere Cemetery to purchase Old Brooklyn history books. Those who didn’t have money with them, or didn’t want to carry books on a bike, should realize that they are also always available at the OBCDC office, 3344 Broadview Rd. One book is a reprint of a 1903 promotional piece, *Picturesque South Brooklyn Village*; the other is *Old Brooklyn New, Book II*, written by Kathryn Gasior Wilmer in the 1980s. (*Old Brooklyn New, Book I* has been out of print for many years.)

I was reminded about another good source of historical information about this neighborhood when I typed **Claud Hanscomb Foster**, the subject of this month’s local history article, into a search engine. One of the sources which came up was a Wiki site written by **Sandra Wanicki Rozhun**, a former Brooklyn Centre resident/ member of St. Barbara Church who now lives in Elyria.

Anyone who, after reading the article, wants more details about the Foster family during their years in Brooklyn Township -- it wasn’t yet Brooklyn Centre when Ebenezer Foster arrived -- can find it by visiting www.brooklyncentre.com/wiki/index. The website contains an amazing amount of information about

that part of our neighborhood.

Settled first by English-speaking New Englanders, second by German-speaking immigrants, and later by Polish-speaking immigrants, the genealogy of “Barbarowa” (the Polish name for the neighborhood, since it surrounded St. Barbara Church) is well-documented on Sandra Rozhun’s site.

Sandy has photos from East and West Denison Schools, St. Barbara’s and the neighborhood in general, almost 300 articles, genealogy of some of the noted families, cemetery information and even Polish recipes!

People with family roots in Brooklyn Centre who are researching their family trees will feel as though they have struck gold when they discover this site.

There were also had lots of German and Polish speaking immigrants on the south side of the Brooklyn-Brighton Bridge, and they founded churches, too. The descendants of the

original German Catholics (now **Mary Queen of Peace at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church**) and Protestants (now **Luther Memorial School at St. Mark’s Lutheran Church**), as well as hundreds of children from other neighborhood schools, were together at Mary Queen of Peace for a **City Music** concert with an intercultural theme on Thursday, May 12th. See the photo that day of the Luther Memorial student musicians below this article.

City Music also performed an adult, mostly strings, concert at Mary Queen of Peace on Wednesday, May 18th; unfortunately, it was not as well attended as the children’s concert. We hope to be given another opportunity to properly welcome this talented group of young musicians to our neighborhood.If you have news which you would like to have included in this column, send it to Lynette Filips, c/o lynettef@oldbrooklyn.com or *Old Brooklyn News*, 3344 Broadview Rd., 44109.

Pop UP Pearl from front page

A variety of vendors displayed reusable art, local handcrafted jewelry, purses, soaps and woodwork. The food ranged from Greek, Cajun and Caribbean to the American favorites: the hamburger and hot-dog.

Local schools participated by painting Zoo- themed rain barrels for the event which were raffled off. Mary Queen of Peace School's art teacher Christina Szymanowski made Pearl Rd. pop before the event by creatively painting the windows of both vacant and occupied storefronts.

Also prior to the event, Grace Church and MetroHealth’s The Senior Health & Wellness Center worked with OBCDC to beautify the streets by planting flowers, cleaning windows and picking up trash.

D. Peterman Landscaping created a Pop UP park in the middle of the Senior Health & Wellness Center's parking lot. It consisted of pine trees, a Japanese maple, cascading tulips, a walking trail, grass, park benches and chairs. The idea behind this was to allow residents to visualize what a "town square" might look like on Pearl Rd. Families sat in the park, couples ate their lunches and photos were taken.

Music could be heard anytime of the

day at Pop UP Pearl. The lineup of musical performers ranged from folk to alternative rock to solo acoustic to hip hop to blues to swing. The music brought generations together -- the residents of the Senior Health & Wellness Center tapped along with the music while the young hipsters danced the day away. Grace Church had their own BBQ and Blues tent with jam sessions occurring throughout the day.

Overall, Pop UP Pearl accomplished what it set out to do -- bring Old Brooklyn back to its heyday for a day and show the possibilities of making Old Brooklyn a permanent home for businesses and residents. It illustrated to people that with some elbow grease, vision and determination, an old neighborhood can be transformed into a vibrant place to live, work and hang out. So please don't call this a festival....

If you are interested in learning more about leasing one of our neighborhood’s vacant properties call Tom Collins at 216-459-1000. The Krather Building at 4138 Pearl Rd. has two separate retail units, one with 1200 square feet and the other with 2400 square feet. The storefront at 4193 Pearl Rd. has a 1200 square feet retail unit. Call John Young, 216-351-2106, for more information about 4114 Pearl Rd. local retail.



On Thursday, May 12th, orchestra students at Luther Memorial School (on the campus of St. Mark Lutheran Church) performed with musicians from City Music prior to the “Daniel and the Snakeman” intergenerational concert at Mary Queen of Peace Church.

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As I see it...
by
Pastor Jerry

A new prison was built in British Columbia to replace the old one that housed inmates for hundreds of years. After moving into the new quarters, several prisoners comprised a work crew to demolish the old building.

As they began tearing down old walls, inmates were shocked to discover that, although massive locks secured heavy metal doors and two-inch steel bars covered windows, the walls were actually made out of paper and clay, painted to resemble iron. With a mighty heave or hard kick, prisoners might have easily escaped. For years they huddled in locked cells, thinking escape was impossible.

Many people today are prisoners of fear. They never attempt to pursue their dreams because the thought of reaching them seems impossible. How do you know you can’t succeed if you don’t try?

*Jerry Madasz is the Pastor at
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What a Difference a Stripe Makes

Have you noticed the new stripe on Pearl Rd.? The long solid line on each block between Wild Life Way and State Rd.? It is the start of the long term streetscape improvement project for downtown Old Brooklyn.

Over the past 30 years there have been several professional studies of the commercial corridor with recommendations regarding how to make the "downtown" area more attractive for retail investment. Each study

concluded that the seven traffic lanes that encourage drivers to speed through the center of town worked against pedestrian safety and retail investment.

The extended width was necessary when streetcars traveled Pearl Rd., Broadview Rd. and State Rd. After streetcars disappeared, cars ruled the road. Moving as much traffic as possible along Pearl Rd. became the unofficial policy. As vibrant stores closed there was less reason for cars to stop and more reason to pass through. The loss of retail stores meant the loss of high volume pedestrian traffic.

The stripe is the first step in reversing that practice. The curb lanes will be exclusively for parking and bus stops. The second lane from the curb has been widened to accommodate both vehicle and bicycle traffic. Note the silhouette of the bicycle painted in the pavement of the thru lane. This is called a sharrow. It is not exclusively for bikes or cars but is shared by both.

The center lanes will continue to be thru lanes for vehicles and the left turn lanes will also remain as they currently exist. When

the weather improves, all the lane markings will receive the annual repainting.

In 2005 a detailed traffic study was executed by the Northeast Ohio Areawide Coordinating Agency (the official government agency for traffic planning and management). The study included a 25 year traffic projection under a range of dynamic conditions. The conclusion was that making the curb lanes exclusively for parking would not have a negative impact on thru traffic.

Rob Mavec, Cleveland Director of Traffic Engineering, working with Cleveland City Council member Kevin Kelley and Old Brooklyn CDC, completed this project in time for the May 21st event in downtown Old Brooklyn called *Pop Up Pearl*. The curb lanes were converted to sidewalks for a day. Several thousand people attended *Pop Up Pearl*, visiting food trucks, galleries, crafters, small retail shops and entertainment venues. It was as if all the storefronts were filled with small businesses that bring people to the community.

Adding to the crowds was *Pedal for Prizes*, "a grassroots volunteer initiative organized by a small group of committed neighborhood residents and merchants". *Pedal for Prizes*, based in Loew Park, brought approximately 400 bicyclists to *Pop Up Pearl*. Coordinated by resident Jeff Sugalski and Speed Exterminating owner

John Young, the cyclists visited 22 locations throughout Old Brooklyn including several in downtown Old Brooklyn. At each stop they had their registration cards punched, and at the end of the event they received a raffle ticket for each stop. The drawing was for 75 door prizes which area merchants and groups had provided.

As stated in the first paragraph, the new striping is the start of the streetscape improvement project. The next step is to prepare detailed construction and engineering plans to widen sidewalks, bury utility lines, install street furniture and brand the downtown area. This will take several years because funds will have to be secured. But just like Kamm's Corners (West Park), Gordon Square (Detroit Shoreway) and Market Square (Ohio City), it will happen.

The Gyro Guys

George and Elias Antonaklas recently opened a new restaurant at 4348 Pearl Rd. (corner of Brooklyn Ave.) across from the RTA garage. The specialty is large gyros with a selection of toppings and sauces. They also offer a range of moderately priced sandwiches, wraps, salads, soups and desserts. Dine in or carry out, this is a welcome addition to the many locally-owned, family-oriented restaurants in Old Brooklyn.

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BCN participate in Pop UP Pearl last month

by Gloria Ferris
Brooklyn Centre Naturalist

Brooklyn Centre Naturalists (BCN) took part in the first ever *Pop UP Pearl* event, and from their viewpoint, the day was a resounding success. The afternoon produced a steady stream of lookers and buyers of sun catchers, note cards, birdhouses and other art pieces crafted by their BCN members Sharon Martyn, Marge Pauls, Georgia Althar, Patti Hjort and Ann Kuula.

Plants from South Hills Hardware were displayed in baskets with other garden objects. Thanks to everyone who purchased something from the BCN booth and to the local artists and South Hills Hardware who shared a portion of their sales. Ten per cent of each purchase benefited the BCN pocket park projects in Brooklyn Centre. BCN intends to buy mulch and native plants with the money raised.

When people walked up to the BCN booth, they may have noticed the painted hubcaps surrounding a sparkling abstract art piece- create, inspire, revitalize. The Naturalists said that they received many inquiries about the piece. Many asked if the hubcaps were for sale. Others wanted to know what the sign represented.



Create - Inspire - Revitalize

The initiative which created this piece, as well as the other abstract art placed on cardboard used as backgrounds at the booth, were inspired by Old Brooklyn resident and Case Western Reserve University employee Maria Dimengo. She had received a grant to bring Case Western students and neighborhood youth together to collect other people's trash -- cardboard, plywood and hubcaps -- and turn it into art pieces available for storefront displays. It certainly served its purpose of an attention-getter at *Pop UP Pearl*.

The BCN Naturalists took the opportunity of their position by the *Pop Up Park* to promote their National Wildlife Federation Wildlife Habitat Community endeavor. They had many conversations with people about just how easy it is to turn a backyard into a habitat.

BCN discussed the five basic elements of a certified habitat -- food, water, cover, places to raise young and sustainable gardening. Many people took the applications after finding out just how easy the process is.

The group is very hopeful that they will receive some new habitats through their promotion at *Pop UP Pearl*. They are just 30 points away from certification, and they believe their push to obtain them is gaining momentum. BCN members are available to

Dial 2-1-1 to access "First Call for Help"

by David Waldman
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From time to time people come into the Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation office and ask about what programs are available to give assistance with a variety of needs. While OBCDC does provide a number of services such as the paint program, weatherization and home repair grants, there are other services that we do not supply.

If you ask for help I will try to refer you to another organization that can help, but I do not know of all the programs that exist. There does exist, however, a great way to get information on all available social programs and assistance without leaving your home -- just dial 2-1-1.

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speak to block groups or other organizations in the 44109 area whose participants may have an interest in helping the group reach this goal.

BCN founder Sharon Martyn said, "We have been saying for a long time that Brooklyn Centre and Old Brooklyn are the gateways to the Zoo. Wouldn't it be great to have those 'gateways' a certified National Wildlife Community?"

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Nineteenth century Brooklyn Centre inventor became twentieth century philanthropist

by Lynette Filips
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While recently discussing the town of Bellevue, Ohio (in Sandusky County) with a person who'd had business dealings there, I asked a question about where the money came from which enabled the residents to build so many huge, beautiful old houses.

"Have you heard of the *Gabriel Horn*?" was the reply I received. "The man who invented it lived in Bellevue."

"Yes," I answered. "He was from Cleveland, and he invented some kind of shock absorber, too." But the inventor's name was not coming into my mind...

So the next time that I was online, I did an internet search for the *Gabriel Horn*. That



Claud Foster

reminded me that the name of the inventor was C l a u d H a n s c o m b Foster, and confirmed that he'd also patented a *Snubber Shock Absorber* for automobiles.

B u t what was most amazing was that in addition to originally being from

Cleveland, Claud Foster was also a native of Brooklyn Centre (which was still a "suburb" of the city of Cleveland when he was born).

This fact should not have surprised me. I recalled that many years ago when I chronicled the history of Deaconess Hospital, formerly at 4229 Pearl Rd., the name of one of its major benefactors was Claud Foster. And I thought that the same man had given money to the Brooklyn YMCA (on the northeast corner of the Brooklyn-Brighton Bridge), too.

I've since learned that c. 1950, Fenn College (now Cleveland State University) named its engineering building, "Foster Hall", in honor of benefactor Claud Foster, and that "Claud Foster Park", near the Thwing Student Center on the campus of Case Western Reserve University, was also named after the same generous man.

Claud Foster was born on December 23rd, 1872 to George and Julia Wells Foster. One of his grandfathers was an early settler named Ebenezer Foster, and online genealogical records indicate that he had Fish and Brainard/Brainerd blood in his veins, too. The Fishes (1812) and the Brainards/Brainerds (1813 and 1814) were among the original settlers of Brooklyn Township.



Claud Foster as a teenager

When Claud was 14 years old, he persuaded his father to let him plant four acres of potatoes in March, which was long before the last killing frost. Then he prayed every night to keep the potatoes from coming up too soon. It was the first year in a long time there wasn't a killing frost after March 28th, and his early potatoes brought a high price. That enabled him to pay off an \$1,800. debt his father had had hanging over his head for years.

Claud's first jobs were working as a machinist at the Standard Sewing Machine Co. and the Boltman Machine Shop and as a musician. In 1891, when he was nineteen, he started his own machine shop in the Britton Building on Erie St. (now E. 9th St.). To help support the shop, he played the trombone for eleven years in the Euclid Avenue Opera House orchestra and also taught trombone lessons.

In 1896, Claud began selling Cleveland-built *General* automobiles; in 1900, he also acquired *Peerless* and *Ajax* auto agencies.

Combining his musical and mechanical talents, in 1904 Claud invented a multi-tone horn which worked off a car's exhaust gases. He called it the *Gabriel Horn* (after Gabriel the Archangel), founded the Gabriel Manufacturing Co., and quickly made \$150,000.

The Gabriel horn became popular on luxury cars throughout the world. It consisted of a series of different length musical pipes which played a brief tune. Claud's own vehicle was a red Winton car with Gabriel Horns on the side which played a variety of tunes.



The *Gabriel Horn*, patented in 1904

T h e n Claud began to tinker with an a u t o m o b i l e shock absorber. One day while on a boat

approaching a dock, he had noticed a workman "snubbing" a boat (wrapping a rope around a pile). It gave Claud the idea for the automotive industry's first successful shock absorber, the *Gabriel Snubber*, patented in 1914.

The Gabriel Manufacturing Co. ultimately expanded until it was making 75% of the shock absorbers for the auto industry in the whole world and, from 1920 to 1925, netting Claud \$1,000,000 a year. And that profit was



Ad for *Gabriel Snubbers*, patented in 1914

after he paid out big bonuses to his employees; between 1917 and 1925, Claud had developed an employee profit-sharing incentive program, which gave his employees more than \$600,000. in addition to their salaries.

When Dillon Read & Co. tried to buy the Gabriel Manufacturing Co. for \$10,000,000. in the 1920s, planning to raise the needed cash with a stock issue, Claud turned down their offer, knowing that the company was not worth that much because its big earnings were based on patents which would soon expire.

Not wanting his stockholders to lose money, in 1925 Claud sold out to Cleveland's Otis & Co. for \$4,000,000.; he remained the company's chairman until 1928. Sometimes called the "Doctor of Car Riding," Claud was often consulted by manufacturers when new car models developed suspension problems.

Claud had married Emma Schultz in May, 1894 and the following April, their son, Earl Frank, was born. In July, 1905 Claud married Lounetta Kelly; his second son, Daniel, was the offspring from that union.

In a 1900 directory, Claud is listed as liv-

ing at 309 Jennings Rd. with his in-laws. In 1910 he is listed as living at 1561 E. 108th St. In the 1910s and 1920s, he was living north of Lake Shore Blvd. in Willowick. (I do not know when he moved to Bellevue.)

In addition to the bequests mentioned toward the beginning of this article, Claud also made numerous large anonymous gifts to hospitals and charitable institutions and gave pipe organs to several churches. Then on July 22, 1952, he hosted a party at Cleveland's Hotel Statler. After a filet mignon dinner, he announced to the heads of sixteen educational and charitable (Jewish, Protestant and Catholic) institutions that he was dividing the bulk of his wealth, almost \$4 million in checks and securities, among them.

Claud Foster passed away on June 21, 1965 at the age of ninety-two in Bellevue, but his funeral arrangements were in Cleveland – a wake at a funeral home at Fairhill and East Blvd., and services at Old Stone Church on Public Square. And his body came back to the neighborhood of his birth to be buried in



Grave of Claud Hanscomb Foster (1872-1965), Riverside Cemetery, Section 22

Riverside Cemetery, Section 22.

At his \$4 million give-away dinner, Claud had stated, "Too many institutions get their money from dead men. I wanted to see them get it. I have no more use for the money. You can take it all, but leave me my friends."

Claud lived a comfortable life for thirty-three more years after that unforgettable day, witnessing the good the money he'd amassed was able to accomplish for so many others.

Sign up for food stamps and other services

Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation, 3344 Broadview Rd., will be hosting The Empowerment Center of Greater Cleveland (ECGC) on **Tuesday, June 7th, 1 - 2 p.m.** The Center assists low-income individuals in Cuyahoga County with basic human needs. ECGC offers utility assistance (CEI and First Energy ONLY). Qualified individuals can get **FREE** eye glasses with a prescription

ECGC offers a free computer course. Students receive classroom training, self-directed computer learning, job search/ job readiness training and computer literacy training. They also assist people with Food Stamp applications. Stop by to see if you qualify for these services. For elderly or disabled call 216-432-4770 for a home visit .

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Children’s Museum of Cleveland
10730 Euclid Ave. 216-791-5437
www.clevelandchildrensmuseum.org
Hours: Mon. - Sun., 10 am - 5 pm. Exhibit areas close 15 min. prior to Museum closing. Cost - \$7, children age 1 - 12; \$6, adults & children 13 & over; free, under 11 months.

Cleveland Metroparks Brookside Reservation, Brookside Valley Event Site
John Nagy Blvd, off the Ridge Rd. entrance

2010 Brookside Lawnchair Concert Series - Fri., Jun. 10th, 8 pm, *Mo’ Mojo*. Cajun melodies to Blues sounds from all over the South. Free; bring blanket or lawn chairs.

Cleveland Metroparks CanalWay Center, E. 49th St. bet. Grant Ave. & Canal Rd. Cuyahoga Hts. 216-206-1000

Hidden Valley Homeschool - All the Worlds A Playground - Fri., Jun. 10th, 1 - 3 pm. Join CanalWay staff at an afternoon of playing games from around the world. Outside; dress for weather. Ages 6 - 12 years; register beginning Jun.1st.

Cleveland Metroparks "Train Day" - Sat., Jun. 18th, 10 am - 4 pm. Free annual event. Model train exhibits G-scale, HO-scale, N-scale, S-scale, Legos, etc. Exhibits, guided trestle hikes, crafts, movies about trains & more! Kids’ train rides - \$1 per person, Refreshments for sale at the “dining car”. Hike along the “hobo trail” to talk to hobos & learn over 30 markings these American travelers used to communicate with other hobos.

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

Farm & Garden Day - Sat., Jun. 4th, 11 am - 4 pm. Celebrate Ohio's farmers & gardeners. Free event features vendors & exhibitors, live farm animals, displays of antique & modern farm equipment, square dancing, food sampling, photo opportunities, hayride shuttles, demonstrations of spinning, sheep herding & more. Bring old clothes to make & take home a scarecrow.

Let’s Fly a Kite - Sat., Jun. 11th, 2 - 4 pm. Build a kite out of items that you might find around your house. Then hike up the hill to try to fly these crafts - recycled kites! Ages: 7 years & over. Registration required.

Build a Birdhouse - Sun., Jun. 26th, 1- 2 pm. Children & their favorite adult will enjoy putting together & painting their very own bird house. We will learn where the best places are to hang a birdhouse & what types of birds will use them. Plan on getting messy!Registration Required

Cleveland Metroparks Hinkley Reservation Ledge Pool & Recreation Area 1151 Ledge Rd. between State & Kellog Rds. 440-331-8111
www.clevelandmetroparks.com

Dive-In Movie I: How to Train Your Dragon Fri., Jun. 24th, 8 pm; free. Inner tube reservations - \$5, single tubes; \$7, double. No outside floating devices permitted in swimming area. Refreshment available. Call 330-239-2911 for inner tube reservations or more info.

2011 swimming season runs through Aug. 21st. Pool Hours - 11 am - 7 pm. Daily fees to use the pool -- adults, 12 & over, \$4.50; children 6-12, \$3.50; children 5 & under, free; seniors 62 & over, free. Morning & evening parent & child swim classes available.

Learn to swim program: \$35 per session with season pass; \$55 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.

Firefly Float - Thurs., Jun. 30th, 9:30 - 10:30 pm; **Hinckley Lake Boathouse**. View spectacular firefly light show over Hinckley Lake by pontoon boat. Families ages 10 years & up. Space limited. Call 440-526-1012 to register.

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

Look Under Logs - Fri., Jun. 17th, 1 - 2:15 pm. Fun exploration of the woodland floor. Search for insects, amphibians, spiders, reptiles & fungi; learn how these organisms are interconnected in their habitat. Long pants & sturdy shoes recommended. Ages 8 & up. Flat terrain; may be muddy; 1 mile.

Campfire - Sun., Jun. 19th, 8 - 9:30 pm; Trailside Amphitheater. Insect repellent or long sleeves recommended. Bring singing voices & song or story to share. Marshmallow roast at end.

School of the Wilds - Amphibians - Sun., June 26th, 2 - 5 pm. Join Cleveland Metroparks Naturalist & amphibian researcher Tim Krynak for an update on the current status of amphibians in North America. Despite what you have heard, the news isn’t all bad. After the talk we will head out to the wetlands to find some frogs. Terrain: flat, muddy, 1 mile

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

Professor Wylde’s Animal Show - runs daily now thru Mon., Sept. 5th; & weekends through the end of Sept. Free with Zoo admission. Daily, 11:30 am, 1:30 & 3:30 pm in the Zoo’s Amphitheater.

Australian Adventure now open. Kangaroos, wallabies & wallaroos back outside. Sheep, goats & donkeys back in Contact Yard. Also New Guinea singing dogs; weather permitting, ride Boomerang Railway.

Meet Your Best Friend at the Zoo - Sat., Jun. 11th, 10 am - 4 pm. Over 100 adoptable dogs, cats, puppies & kittens. Area animal rescue organizations at Zoo’s Ticket Plaza will help people find the best pet for them.

Father’s Day at the Zoo - Sun. Jun. 19th, 10 am-7 pm. All father’s receive free Zoo admission.

Grand Pacific Junction Mill Street &Columbia Rd (Rt 252)

First Fridays - Fri., Jun. 3rd, 6 - 8 pm. Music in the hotel; craft booths; horse-drawn wagon rides - \$2.

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

Fun on the Farm, each one-hour preschool program consists of a craft, story, a snack & a visit to a museum site. Most programs are scheduled at 10:30 am. **Phonics with Farm Animals: June 3rd, From Sheep to Sweater: June 10th, Pioneer Field Day: June 17th, Click, Clack Moo and Meet the Farmer Too: June 24th, Here Chicky, Chicky: Rhythms and Rhymes.** Members: \$8 per child; 1 adult free. Non-members: \$10 per child; 1 adult free. Additional adults: \$5 each. Ages 2 - 6. Reservations required; call or email for more info.

Pioneer Festival, Sat. & Sun., Jun. 11th & 12th, 10 am - 5 pm; Family-event weekend, explore early 19th century life. Meet War of 1812 soldiers & learn what it took to be a soldier in the early 1800s. Glimpse what “roughing it” really was like; see & experience historic civilian pioneer life. Regular admission: \$10 adults & seniors; \$5 children 3 -12 years; Visit www.wrhs.org/halefarm for calendar of events & additional info.

Abraham Lincoln Campaign Train, Sat. Jun. 18th & 25th. 150th anniversary of start of the Civil War! Take Cuyahoga Valley Scenic Railroad & travel to year 1861 with Abraham Lincoln. Depart from Rockside Rd. Station in Independence & enjoy the scenery & conversation with Mr. Lincoln. Tram service from Indigo Lake to Hale Farm & Village provided courtesy of Hale Farm & Village.

Lake Erie Nature & Science Center 28728 Wolf Rd. Bay Village 440-871-2900
www.lensc.org

Family Fun Fest - For families of all ages. **Sun., Jun. 5th**, noon - 4 pm. Up-close wildlife encounters, The Great Duck Race, planetarium shows, great games, crafts, bounce houses & food. Rain or shine. Most activities require tickets, \$1 tickets. Ducks on sale now at guest services. For details visit www.lensc.org.

Ohio & Erie Canal Reservation 216-206-1000

Hike the Canal Series - Mon., Jun. 27th, 7:30 p m. Dusk walk along the Canal. Start at **Bacci Park** parking lot & hike over & under the bridges of the Valley. Bring camera for enjoyable evening hike; paved, long incline.

Bike Ohio & Erie Canal - Thurs., Jun. 30th, 6 pm. Doug Kusak & Jill Hauger lead 12 mile history/nature adventure on bicycle through Ohio & Erie Canal Reservation along paved all- purpose trail. Helmet required. Depart from **Rockside** parking lot. Call to register.

Stearns Homestead Historical Farm - Parma 6975 Ridge Rd 440-845-9770
www.stearnshomestead.com

Last working, educational farm in Parma. (48 acres). Open to the public Sat. & Sun., May - Oct., noon - 4 pm. Free admission. Lots of animals, several historic museum houses & a Yankee barn, loaded with antiques & historic items, a country store & Farmers Market. Purchase homestead & locally grown produce, products made from goats milk, local honey, baked goods & more in summer & autumn. Come early; fresh eggs go quickly.

Rummage Sale, Sat. & Sun., Jun. 11th & 12th, 10 am - 4 pm.

Western Reserve Historical Society 10825 East Blvd., University Circle 216-721-5722 www.wrhs.org
Kidzibits Family Education Center (in the WRHS University Circle Complex)

Kidzibits - Children dress in historic clothes, shop at recreated West Side Market & build Cleveland's skyline; can also create a family tree, give puppet shows & play with old-fashioned toys. In “Crawford” Kidzibits, test out most produced foot-powered car in American history -- Little Tikes Cozy Coupe.

New every Wed., 1 pm - Preschool Storytime Craft activity in Kidzibits Family Education Center. Lasts one hour. Free with paid admission; no reservations necessary, open during museum hours, Tues. - Sat., 10 am 5 pm.

University Circle Inc. Parade the Circle, Sat., Jun. 11th. Parade at noon; Circle Village activities, entertainment & food - 11 am - 4 pm. Free community arts parade presented annually by Cleveland Museum of Art & Circle Village. Parade includes drama & artistry of colorful floats, puppets, costumes, dancers & musicians. Circle Village at Wade Oval includes activities, live music & food. Presented by University Circle, Inc. Call Community Arts Department, 216-707-2483 or email neisenberg@clevelandart.org for more parade.

University Circle Inc. (UCI) Wade Oval Wednesdays (WOW) University Circle Jun. 15th - Aug. 31st Free concerts, 6 - 9 pm. Wide variety of live music. Shop local artists, eat & relax in beer & wine garden. Watch a movie, Jun. 29th,“*How To Train Your Dragon*”. UCI also hosting weekly Farmers Market during WOW. Visit www.universitycircle.org or call 216-707-5033.

THEATER NOTES



Cassidy Theatre 6200 Pearl Rd 440-842-4600
office@cassidytheatre.com

“Oliver”
Fri., Jun. 3rd - Sun., Jun. 19th, Fri. & Sat., 8 pm; Sun., 3 pm. Tickets -- \$20, adults; \$15, seniors & students.

Playhouse Square Center 1501 Euclid Ave. 216-241-6000
www.playhousesquare.org

“Girls Night Out: The Musical”
now - Sun., Jun. 26th; 14th Street Theatre. Matinee & evening performances; see website for details. Tickets -- \$39.50 - \$55.

“Jersey Boys” story of Frankie Valli & the Four Seasons Tues., Jun. 22nd - Sun., Jul. 17th; State Theatre. Matinee & evening performances vary by day; see website for details. Tickets - \$35 - \$130.

Many other performances too numerous to list; visit Playhouse Square website for dates, times and ticket information.

Also many FREE summer events at the Star Plaza at Playhouse Square, including:
***Hiking tours of Playhouse Square neighborhood**, Tuesdays, now until Sept. 13th, 6 pm; meet outside State Theatre.
***Blue Light Lime Out Concert Series, Carlos Jones & The P.L.U.S. Band**, Thurs., Jun. 9th, 5-8 pm;
***Summer Garden Music Series**, Mon., Jun. 13th-27th; Jul. 11th-25th; strolling musicians; noon.
* **WDOK 102.1 free lunch**, Wed., Jun. 15th (& also Wed., Sept. 14th), 11:30 - 1:30;
* **WCPN 90.3 live broadcasts**, Thurs., Jun. 16th, & alternating every other Thurs. until Aug. 25th; noon;
***Hatha Yoga**, Tues., Jun. 21st - Aug. 2nd, 12:15 - 1:15 pm;
***Tai Chi**, Wed., Jun. 22nd - Aug. 10th, 6 pm.



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SENIOR NOTES

Senior Citizen Resources (SCR)
Deaconess-Krafft 3100 Devonshire Ave.
(Must be 60 and over) 216-749-5367

Mondays:
Chair Bowling- 10 am. **Wii** -11 am. **Canasta** - 12:30 am

Tuesdays:
Crafts - 9:30 am, **Crochet Group** - 9:30 am, **Horse Racing** - 10:30 am, **Pinochle** - 12:15 pm, **Line Dancing-** 1 pm.

Wednesdays:
Trivia - 10 am., **Bingo** - 10:30 am, **Canasta** - 12:30 pm.

Thursdays:
Crafts - 9:30 am, **Chair Volleyball** - 10 am, **Arm Chair Exercises** - 10:45 am.

Fridays:
Current Events - 10 am, **Corn Hole** - 10:30 am, **Wii** - 11 am.

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

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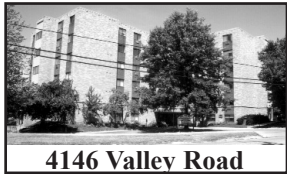
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Ledge Pool & Recreation Area,
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440-331-8111.

www.clevelandmetroparks.com
Super Senior Water Fitness - Sat., Jun. 11th - Aug. 13th, 10 - 10:30 am. Strengthen body core by participating in low-to-moderate water aerobics class. Course consists of warm-up activities, water resistance, changing rhythm, water walking & upper & lower body exercises. Cost - \$30 for season pass holder & \$50 for non-season pass holder. Daily rates - \$3 for season pass holders & \$5 for non-season pass holders. Space limited.

Silver Swim Clinic (65 years & older) **Tues., Jun. 28th** · 9:30 am - noon. Develop one’s own swim fitness program at free clinic. Swimmers participate in shallow water exercises & water walking. Lunch provided for all participants. Registration required by June 24th. Space limited; not necessary to be a swimmer. To register for either class, call 330-239-2911.

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CHURCH NOTES

Brooklyn Heights UCC
2005 W. Schaaf Rd. 216-741-2280
Sun., Jun. 19th - Thurs., Jun. 23rd - Vacation Bible School, 6 pm; ages 4 - 12. Theme -- High Seas Adventures, (inc. pirates) Early registration helpful; \$5 includes t-shirt, snacks & all other material. Everyone welcome.

Sun., Jun. 26th - Book Club, 6 pm. *Water for Elephants* by Sara Gruen.

Brooklyn Trinity UCC
8720 Memphis Ave. 216-661-0227
Sat., Jun. 18th - Strawberry Festival, 5 - 7 pm. Strawberry shortcake, hot dogs & chips & beverage. Tickets - \$2.50 at the door.

Mary Queen of Peace Church
4423 Pearl Rd. 216-749-2323

Fri., Jun. 3rd - First Friday Mass & Eucharistic Adoration, 8 pm, lower chapel.

Fri., Jun. 10th - Family Fridays, 6 pm. Special evening for home-schooled families. Potluck, 6 pm; rosary, 7:30 pm; Mass, 8 pm; lower chapel.

Sat., Jun. 11th - Party on the Piazza. Wine tasting at sunset, choral concert & desserts under the stars. Tickets - \$40/person; \$75/couple; begins at 6:30 pm.

Sun., Jun. 12th - Mass for Graduates - college, high school & 8th grade; 11 am, upper church.

Sun., Jun. 19th - Free Community Meal, 1 pm, Parish Center.

Wed., Jun. 29th - Senica Allegheny Casino, coach arrives in back parking lot 7:15 am; leaves 7:30 am; returns 8:15 pm. Cost - \$30 per person. Call Julia Santamaria, 216-351-9970, for more info.

Fri., Jul. 1st - First Friday Mass & Eucharistic Adoration, 8 pm, lower chapel.

St. James Lutheran Church
4771 Broadview Rd. 216-351-6499
Wed., Jun. 8th - Sept. 7th Wed. night services in addition to Sat. & Sun. services. Begin at 7 pm in Gathering Room; signs will direct newcomers. Throughout summer, looking into Book of Revelation to see its true message & how to avoid “prophets” like the one with the recent Rapture scheme. Everyone welcome.

Sat. & Sun., Jun. 18th & 19th - Reaffirmation of marriage vows. Recognizing couples married 40 years or more. During these services all married couples invited to confirm their vows as special reminder of their anniversary. Anyone wanting a certificate of reaffirmation must contact the church office by Thurs., Jun. 16th.

Mon. - Fri., Jul. 11th - 15th - Vacation Bible School, 5:30 - 8:45 pm. Children 4 years old to those who finished 6th grade invited. Theme is "SonSurf Beach Bash", looking at the parables of Jesus. Children invited to supper & then classes, crafts & games. Cost - \$5. Call church office, 216-351-6499, to register or for more info.

St. Mary’s Byzantine Catholic Church
4600 State Rd. (Corner of State Rd & Biddulph Ave)
Rummage Sale - Thurs., Jun. 16th & Fri., Jun. 17th, 9:30 am.- 3 pm. & **Sat., Jun. 18th** 9 am - noon; school gym. Purchase gently used merchandise & perhaps find a "treasure".

St. Thomas More Parish
4170 North Amber Dr. 216-749-0414

Sun., Jun. 26th - Second annual Day Festival, 1 - 8 pm. Family fun including adult & children’s games, entertainment, food. Burgers, hot dogs, elephant ears, ice cream, homemade lemonade, beer, wine, homemade cabbage & noodles. Bingo available in an air conditioned hall. Raffle drawing: first prize \$10,000; \$5 tickets available during the festival & beforehand at STM rectory.

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(Meet at Zion UCC)
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BAPTIST

Broadview Baptist Church

4505 Broadview Rd. Pastor: Rev. Brent Richards, Asst. Pastor: Dr. John Wood. Phone 216-351-8414 or 216-431-3515. Sun. School: 9:45 am. Sun. Worship: 11 am. Wed. Night Bible Study: 7 pm
http://broadview-baptist-church.org
website: broadview-baptist-church.org

Bethel Free Will Baptist Church

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

Galilean Baptist Church

4520 W. 11th St., Brooklyn, Between Schaaf & Spring Rds. Rev: Carson Hall, Pastor
Phone: 216-749-7787 or 216-392-4653
Sun. School: 10 am; Worship:11am & 6 pm.
Wed. 7 pm

Harmony Baptist Church

4020 Ridge Rd., Brooklyn, Pastor: David Wojnarowski. Phone. 216-351-3740
Sunday Worship: 11am & 6 pm.
Sunday School: 9:45 am; Wed. Prayer 7 pm

BYZANTINE CATHOLIC

St. Mary Byzantine Catholic Church

4600 State Rd. Phone: 216-741-7979
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Father Deacon: Joseph Hnat, 216-233-4118.
Divine Liturgies: Sat. Vigil, 4 pm.; Sunday, 11 am; Holy days, 9 am. Crystal Chalet
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CHARISMATIC

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3705 West 36th. (W. 36th & Mapledale Ave.)
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2503 Broadview Rd. & W. 28th St.; 216-661-8210
Pastors: Charlie Collier & Jeff Doeringer
Sundays: 9 am. Bible Study, 10 am. Service,
Wednesday: Kid’s Church 6:45 - 8 pm.
Thursday: Youth Night 6:45 - 8 pm.
Email: Grace.Church@graceoldbrooklyn.org

LUTHERAN

Dr. Martin Luther Ev. Lutheran Church

4470 Ridge Rd. Phone: 216-749-5585 Pastor
David W. Bennett. Sunday worship,
Traditional service 9 am. Praise service
10:30 am. Sunday school, 10:30 am.
www.LutheransOnline.com/DMLChurch.

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

5801 Memphis Ave. Phone: 216-741-8230
Pastors Bela Berhardt & Jon Paulus. Sunday
Worship 10 am. gloriadeicleveland.org
email: gloriadeicleveland@yahoo.com

Immanuel Lutheran Church

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

Parma Evangelical Lutheran Church

5280 Broadview Rd. (North & Tuxedo Ave.)
Phone: 351-6376 Pastor: Donald E. Frantz II
Sunday Worship 10:20 am Sat. 5:15 pm.
Sunday School: 9 - 10 am. Coffee, 8:30

St. James Lutheran Church

4771 Broadview Rd. Phone: 216-351-6499
Pastor: Paul W. Hoffman Sun. Worship: 8 & 10:30 am / Sat. Serv: 5 pm. Sun School & Bible
Class: 9:15 am. Website: stjamescleve.com

St. Mark Lutheran Church

4464 Pearl Rd. Phone: 216-749-3545
Pastor: Stephen Shrum. Sun. Worship: 10:15 am,
Wed. 6 pm. Sun School & Adult Bible Study, 9 am.
Elementary School: grades K - 8.

Unity Lutheran Church

4542 Pearl Rd. 216-741-2085. Rev. Peeter Pim
Worship Service: 9:30 am. & 7 pm.
Sunday School & Adult Bible Study: 11am.
www.unity-lutheran.org

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Church of the Four Winds

4316 Pearl Rd. Pastor Leslie Elston, 216-659-9957. Worship service, (Sabbath) Sat., 12 noon. Every 3rd Fri.; 7pm.
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St. Patrick of Ireland Church

4208 Newark Ave.(behind St. Brendan House)
Phone: 216-939-9186 Pastor: Bishop Simeon Anderson. Divine Services: Sun. 9 am.coffee & fellowship following service.
Daily morning prayer 9 am., Evening 7 pm.

POLISH NAT’L CATHOLIC

St. Mary’s Church

5375 BroadviewRd at Wexford, Parma
Pastor: Rev. Roman Misiewicz
Phone: 216-741-8154
Sunday Masses: 9 am English, 11 am Polish/English
Sunday School: 10 am www.stmaryspnce.com

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Church of St. Leo The Great

4940 Broadview Rd. Phone: 216-661-1006
Pastor: Fr. Russ Lowe
Masses: Sat., 4 pm. Sun., 8 & 10 am & 12 noon,
Children’s Liturgy of the Word, Sun. 10 am.
Mon - Thurs 7:30 am, Fri. 8:30 am, confessions
2:45 - 3:30 pm Sat. www.saintleoschurch.org

Mary Queen of Peace

4423 Pearl Rd. Phone: 216-749-2323
Pastor: Father Douglas Brown
Masses: Sat., 4:30 pm. Sun., 8:30 & 11 am. &
Children’s Liturgy Sun.11am. Weekday Masses:
Mon- Sat 8 am. mass. www.maryqop.org

St. Thomas More Church

4170 N. Amber Dr. Phone: 216-749-0414
Pastor: Rev. William G. Bouhall.
Masses: Sat., 4:30 pm. Sun., 8am, 10 am & 12 noon.
Confessions: Sat. 3 - 4 pm. Weekday Masses: M, W
& F 7 am, T & Th. 8:15 am

PRESBYTERIAN

Brooklyn Presbyterian Church (USA)

4308 Pearl Rd. at Spokane Ave.
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St. Luke’s U.C.C.

4216 Pearl Rd. (corner Memphis Ave.)
Phone: 216-351-4422
Pastor: Gerald Madasz
Sunday Worship: 10:15 am

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Pearl Rd. United Methodist Church

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