

Brooklyn Centre to celebrate its bicentennial

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Councilman Ward 14

From Indian trails to treaties, oxen to rattle snakes, stagecoach routes to freeways, and steel mills to watersheds, on the week-end of August 10th to 12th, Brooklyn Centre will be celebrating 200 years of pioneers and a rich history in recognition of the neighborhood's bicentennial. (See the box on page 3 for details about all of the events.)

It's a little known fact that Brooklyn Centre, settled in 1812, was already the center of Brooklyn Township when it was formed in 1818, hence its name.

It has the distinction of being the oldest settlement west of the Cuyahoga River in what is now the city of Cleveland.

Brooklyn Township was born out of the Connecticut Western Reserve. In 1795 Connecticut agreed to sell their claim to land east of Pennsylvania to the Federal government for expansion. The sale settled Connecticut's Revolutionary War debt.

The Western Reserve lands were sold to the Connecticut Land Company and a year later the company sent Moses Cleaveland with a team of surveyors to divide the land into five mile by five mile townships.

For ten years, from 1795 to 1805, the Cuyahoga River was an international border. The Treaty of Greenville (1795) settled land claims including the areas of the Western Reserve, but only east from Pennsylvania to the Cuyahoga River. It wasn't until the Treaty of Fort Industry (1805) that the United States had clear title to lands west of the Cuyahoga River, even though the state of Ohio was established in 1803.

James Fish was the first permanent American settler of Brooklyn Township. He came from Groton, Connecticut with his family and two of his cousins, Moses and Ebenezer Fish. They were accompanied by two other families from Groton and they traveled by oxen and a lumber wagon.

The Fish family arrived in the area of Newburg in early autumn of 1811 and wintered in Newburg. Early in the spring of 1812, James crossed the Cuyahoga River alone and put up a log house on what is now the northwest corner of Pearl Rd. and Mapledale Ave.

By 1818, over 200 people were living in the surrounding area of what we now call the Brooklyn Centre neighborhood. The process of clearing the forest and developing a village progressed so that the area from today's Big Creek to Scranton Rd. became the center of Brooklyn Township.

That same year on June 1st Brooklyn Township was formally organized. The village served as the center of the township up until the early 1830s. By then, what would become Ohio City was developing rapidly and in 1836 it was incorporated (the same year that the city of Cleveland was).

The main activities planned for the bicentennial in August will further highlight the neighborhood's rich history and additional information will be included in future editions of the *Old Brooklyn News* as the neighborhood celebrates its bicentennial throughout 2012. For more information and details for the events of the bicentennial visit www.brooklyncentre.net.



Photo by Stanislaw Zadnik

Both the Polish organizations and approximately 600 members of the community showed up for the re-opening Mass at St. Barbara Catholic Church, 1505 Denison Ave., on Sunday, July 22nd. In this photo of the outdoor portion of the ceremony, pastor Fr. Joseph Hilinski is knocking on the church doors. A light luncheon in the church hall followed the Mass.

Have fun, get exercise, support OBCDC and celebrate Brooklyn Centre's Bicentennial

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On Sunday, August 12th, Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation (OBCDC) will hold the third annual *Bridging the Distance* 5K/1mi Run/Walk.

The race starts and ends at the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo's Palava Hut near the entrance and goes across the Fulton Bridge as part of the course. OBCDC encourages everyone to come, get some exercise and have a great time.

To sign up for the race, go to www.hermescleveland.com. Registration is available the day of the race starting at 7:30 a.m.; however, participants need to register by August 1st to be guaranteed a t-shirt. Registration fees includes free admission to the Zoo for the runners/walkers and their families.

The Bridging the Distance race was created to bring the community together and highlight the Old Brooklyn and Brooklyn Centre neighborhoods. This year's race is special because it is part of Brooklyn Centre's Bicentennial celebration. Their festivities will start on Friday, August 10th, at the Brooklyn Centre Community Orchard (3333 Louisiana Ave.) at 8 p.m. where there will be music, stories and a bonfire.

Bridging the Distance kicks off the day on Sunday, August 12; there will also be a

parade at 1:30 p.m. beginning at Riverside Cemetery and a community picnic from 3-6 p.m. at W. C. Reed Park (W. 15th St. and Denison Ave.) Race participants are encouraged to stay and enjoy the Zoo, the parade, and the picnic.

People of all ages are invited to participate in the *Bridging the Distance* race; there will be awards for runners ten years through over sixty nine years. Proceeds from the race help support OBCDC programs and initiatives such as *Pop UP Pearl*, *Wings & Things* *Cook-off*

and the Community Picnic. OBCDC also assists homeowners who need to make home repairs; purchases, rehabs and sells vacant homes; helps businesses that want to expand or open in Old Brooklyn; and supports a *Neighborhood Watch* program.

This year's *Bridging the Distance* sponsors are: Key Bank, Memphis Fulton Shopping Center, Hudec Dental, Dollar Bank, Constellation Schools, Healthy Start, Honey Hut Ice Cream Shoppe, St. Leo the Great Parish School, Attorney Roger M. Bundy, Northcoast Promotions, Kehoe Brothers Printing, Gabe's Family Restaurant, Fred's Breads, M & M Wintergreens, and Third Federal Savings & Loan. Councilman Kevin Kelley, Councilman Anthony Brancatelli, and Councilman Joe Cimperman are also important partners.

OBCDC chooses new neighborhood logo

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The Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation (OBCDC) has been working for the past six months on a new branding and identity campaign for this neighborhood. The process involved the participation of community members and local businesses. The company hired to help with this effort was Twist Creative. They have done similar work for other neighborhoods in Cleveland including Ohio City.

The main reason and objective for the branding effort was to fill street level retail vacancies and to help reposition the current retail mix in order to restore vitality and momentum to Old Brooklyn's commercial district. The other objectives included aligning Old Brooklyn's image with its strength and potential, attracting new and innovative developers and retailers to the neighborhood, and increase the number of visits annually by residents and the general public into the core of Old Brooklyn.

The funds used for this effort came from the City of Cleveland's Economic Development Department through their Tax Increment Financing program. Steel Yard Commons is paying into a special fund to help provide support to local businesses in and around that shopping center that may be affected by the big box retail located in Steel Yards. OBCDC was appointed as the local agency along with approval from the Ward 13 Councilman Kevin Kelley to expend those funds.

The first year there was about \$100,000 to spend on this effort, but OBCDC has only allocated about \$35,000 to date. Additional funds are being applied for this coming year 2012-2013 for a variety of projects such as new welcome to Old Brooklyn signage at key entry points, beautification along Pearl Rd. between Broadview Rd. and Memphis Ave. for this year and further south in future years, a business plan contest whereby one or two potential businesses moving into Old Brooklyn would receive funds for various start-up expenses.

The new brand, Old Brooklyn Cleveland Made, comes with a brand story derived from talking to Old Brooklyn folks.

In summary, Old Brooklyn is the home of doing and getting things done. It is a roll up our sleeves and solve the problem neighborhood. That is our history and that is our future.

Twist Creative and OBCDC believe that the type of businesses that fit the downtown area are in various skilled trades because of the many existing business that fit that mix already, such as Nunzio Cabinet Shop and Montalvo Home Improvement and Speed Exterminating.

That does not preclude the solicitation or the welcoming of other types of retail ventures to Old Brooklyn.

The Old Brooklyn CDC has T-shirts with the new logo for sale for \$12 and stickers that we will give out to any business who would like to identify with the new theme. For more information contact either Robyn Sandys or Jayme Lucas-Bukszar at 216-459-1000.



PICNIC

Old Brooklyn Community Potluck Picnic & Movie

Free Family Event
Friday, August 17th*
5:30 - 10:00 pm

Brookside Reservation Event Site
(off Ridge Rd. on John Nagy Blvd.)

Art House will help your little one create a special take-home project.

Movie - "Nanny McPhee" at Disk

We will supply hot dogs, the fixings and drinks. You supply a side dish or dessert, as well as a chair.

Please RSVP by Wednesday, August 15th
216-459-1000 or email

*Rain Date: Wed, Aug 22nd at 5:30 pm
(PICNIC ONE!) *No Movie*

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Irene Pavlyshyn

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Irene Pavlyshyn has been a resident of Old Brooklyn since her parents moved here in 1943. (The area was known as South Brooklyn in those days.) Her earliest years had been spent in the Tremont area of Cleveland -- the old "South Side". She was educated at Tremont Elementary School, Lincoln High School, Ohio University and Kent State University.

Irene has been married to her husband, Emil, for 52 years. They have lived in the South Hills neighborhood since 1967 and have one daughter, Mary, who teaches for the Cleveland Metropolitan School District.

Irene taught for sixteen years at Benjamin Franklin Elementary School, and has volunteered at the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo, the former Old Brooklyn Community Theater (OBCT), the former Deaconess Hospital and Saint Vladimir's Orthodox Church in Parma.

During the time before Charles A. Mooney Junior High School was constructed, Irene taught science and physical education at the junior high level at Benjamin Franklin which also included grades 7 and 8.

Irene was never an actress when she volunteered at OBCT in the 1980s; rather, she worked behind the scenes selling tickets and helping with publicity efforts. The group's ultimate goal of taking over the Broadview Theater (now demolished) was never realized, but they put on many well-done plays in a space above the theater during the years that they were in existence.

One of OBCT's plays, *The Bad Seed*, starred Michael Loizos (owner of the former Glenn Restaurant) and his daughter. A couple of shows, like *Finian's Rainbow* and *The Fantastiks*, were staged at the Zoo's Amphitheatre.

"I loved the amphitheatre as a venue but the peacocks could get kind of raucous during the show," Irene said with a smile. "My time at the community theater was very rewarding, working with people in the community to help the community and keeping worthy projects going," she added.

Irene met another dedicated Old Brooklyn



Irene Pavlyshyn

volunteer, Carol Lade, at the community theater and soon Irene and her sister, Mollie Alstott, and Carol became a trio. They still volunteer and pal around together today.

Irene also got involved with the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo during the 1980s. She currently is an "emeritus status" docent but occasionally helps with Zoo tours. "I loved how we learned something every time we volunteered at the Zoo," Irene said.

(Zoo docents receive over 45 hours of training and then present information about animals and conservation to Zoo visitors. Visit <http://www.clemet zoo.com/education/vol/docents.asp> for more information about docents.)

Irene volunteered at the former Deaconess Hospital for twenty five years. She was on the Hospital's Junior Board, helped with a cart service which sold items to the patients to raise funds for the hospital, and also helped to staff the hospital's information desk.

Ultimately that provided a direct benefit for Irene, too. "When it came time for me to go to the hospital," she said, "I was very comfortable and familiar with hospitals because of my time at Deaconess. I was very sad when Deaconess closed because it meant so much to so many people in the community."

Irene and Emil are both of Ukrainian descent, and after they were married, Irene became active in the congregation to which Emil belonged, St. Vladimir Orthodox Cathedral on State Rd. at Marioncliffe Dr. in Parma.

Currently Emil and Irene are both members of the South Hills Neighborhood Association.

In conclusion, Irene said, "Old Brooklyn is a very convenient location, and it is well-kept, neighborly and really stable. I don't want to live anywhere else".

(Lynette Filips contributed to this article.)

From the desk of the executive director

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I hope you all are enjoying this hot yet sunny summer, I know I am! The CDC has been busy with great summer events from our movie night where we had over 100 people and our first annual *Wings and Things* (see article in the paper) where we had over 250 attend this fun-filled night of classic rock music and great wings and other great food.

Looking ahead to August, don't miss the *Bridging the Distance* run on August 12th which supports Old Brooklyn CDC's programs and services. It is a fun morning running or walking through the Zoo and all participants and their families get free admission to the Zoo for the day as well.

A new Clean and Safe Program for downtown Old Brooklyn has started and will run for seven weeks, read more on page 6.

And finally, you can't miss the 200 year birthday celebration for our neighbors to the north, Brooklyn Centre. They have many great activities planned.

Please read the special message below from Councilman Joe Cimperman about that event and other items of interest.

Have a great rest of the summer with your family and friends.

Dear Old Brooklyn Residents:

Thank you for your continued support in making the City of Cleveland and the Old Brooklyn Neighborhood a great location to



live, work, and recreate! Without dedicated individuals committed to improving the quality of life in the neighborhood, Old Brooklyn would not be the place it is today. We are in the midst of an exciting time in Ward 3 and as Councilman, I am truly honored to serve you and share in the successes with you!

This month, I invite you to participate in the 2012 Brooklyn Centre Bicentennial and celebrate 200 years of Neighborhood history. The celebration commences with an evening celebration on Friday, August 10th, continues on Saturday with events from morning until evening, and finishes Sunday when a community picnic completes the festivities in the afternoon.

Last month, we broke ground on the first publically funded leg of the Towpath Trail, making us one step closer to connecting Downtown Cleveland to the Cuyahoga Valley National Park. Also last month, we celebrated the beginning of the Healthy Cleveland Initiative's Summer Smoothie Program. (See separate article on this program on page 5.)

Cleveland is rising, Old Brooklyn. I call on you to rise with it and enjoy and take part in all the activities occurring in the neighborhood and the City of Cleveland. I look forward to seeing what we can accomplish together!

Sincerely,
Councilman Joe Cimperman

Old Brooklyn debuts *Wings & Things Cookoff*

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Between two and three hundred people attended Old Brooklyn's first annual *Wings & Things Cookoff* on Thursday, July 12th. The event was held in the gated lot beside Mr. E's Inn, 4256 Pearl Rd., and there was fierce competition for the "Best Wings People's Choice" award.

The local vendors in competing for best wings -- Dina's Pizza & Pub (5701 Memphis Ave), Wexler's Tavern & Eatery (4555 State Rd), Fat Guys Bar & Grill (5517 Memphis Ave), Carmino's Pizza (4728 Pearl Rd) and Smokin' Tom's BBQ (Private resident).

Pat Daley's *Backtrax* band played classic rock throughout the event and lots of people danced and sang along.

At the end of the evening votes were counted and the people chose Dina's wings. The award, a large trophy and grill set, was given to Dina Walsh and her family by Cleveland Councilman Kevin Kelley.

After winning the award, Dina said, "First I'd like to say thank you to all of the people that came out to attend the event. It's so nice to see

how the community supports Old Brooklyn. I was very happy to have won the wing competition when I was up against some great local establishments."

Donna Gentile of Wexler's Tavern & Eatery was quick to post on OBCDC's facebook page, "Congratulations to our neighbors for taking home first place. We had a great time and we'll see all of you next year!"



On Thursday July 12th Dina's Pizza & Pub took first place for best wings. Pictured here left - right Councilman Kevin Kelley, Dina, Tommy & Jan.

OBCDC would like to thank the owners of Mr. E's Inn for the use of the lot and electricity for the band, as well its sponsors and partners. Non-wing vendors and organizations included Backyard Kettlekorn, So Yummy!, Honey Hut Ice Cream Shoppe, Prince of

Patchouli, Hudec Dental, Cleveland Housing Network, Unity Lutheran Church, Mary Queen of Peace Elementary School, St. Mary Byzantine Elementary School, Pearl Academy, St. Leo the Great Elementary School, and others.

The people and the vendors who attended had a great time and OBCDC plans to hold a second annual *Wings & Things Cookoff* next year. Congratulations to Dina's Pizza & Pub for their accomplishment and thank you to everyone who participated.

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NEWS & EVENTS

Now - Friday, August 10th
The Salvation Army Ohio City Summer Camp
The Salvation Army, 4402 Clark Ave., pre-K through 6th grade. Camp hours - Mon. - Fri.; 9:30 am - 3:30 pm; extended hours, 8 am - 5 pm. Applications & a \$20 registration fee. \$85 a week for camp, \$120 for extended camp. Discounts for additional family members. Call 216-631-1515 for more info.

Now thru September 16th
Downtown Guided Walking Tours
Gateway District Tour - every Thurs; 6 pm.
Historic Warehouse District Tour - every Sat; 10 am. **PlayhouseSquare Tour** - every Tues; - 6 pm. **Canal Basin Park in the Flats Tour** - every Sun, 10 am. For more info go to www.clevelandgatewaydistrict.com

Tuesdays now thru October 30th
Tremont Farmers Market
Lincoln Park; parking on both sides of W. 14th St.. between Starkweather & Kenilworth; 4 - 7 pm. Enjoy dinner from food vendors & shopping from farmers, vendors & artists.

Sundays now to October
Kamm's Corners Farmers Market
16906 Albers Ave.; 10 am - 2 pm. For more info call 216-252-6559 x 1400 or go to www.kammscornersfarmersmarket.org.

Now - February 14th, 2013
Tying the Knot:
Cleveland Wedding Fashions, 1830-1980
Western Reserve Historical Society History Center, 10825 East Blvd. Wedding gowns & trousseaus of those who wore them. Exhibit draws exclusively from extensive WRHS Costume & Textile Collection & highlights wedding attire worn by Cleveland brides over 150 years, and other wardrobe items (“trousseau”) of dresses & lingerie brides traditionally brought to marriages.

Sunday, August 5th
8th Annual Warehouse District Street Festival
W. 6th St.; noon - 8 pm; free. Food from neighborhood restaurants & clubs, variety of live bands in 2 staging areas, unique street performers, art show, residential open houses &/or tours, Cleveland sports teams, retail booths, children's activities & more.

Sunday, August 5th
Annual Picnic in Beer Garden
Cleveland Maennerchor, 4515 State Rd.; 2 pm. Music by Friends of Cleveland Maennerchor. Call Bill Trivison, 440-477-0419, for more info.

Monday - Sunday, August 6th - 12th
116th Cuyahoga County Fair
Cuyahoga County Fair Grounds, 164 Eastland Rd., Berea; 440-243-0090. Midway rides, 100 food stations, thousands of animals & exhibits. New features -- Kachunga & the Alligator Show, Mac and the Big Cheese, Juggler & unicyclist Wade Henry, COSI on Wheels interactive science exhibition, Chainsaw wood carvers, First Bite fishing tank, Jungle Bob, demolition derbies, harness racing, MotoCross, arts & crafts, fireworks, Junior Fair, tribute concerts, hall of flowers, thrill shows, down home music. Mon., 5 - 11pm - \$2 admission with donation of non-perishable food item per person. Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat., noon - 11 pm. Thurs., Kids' Day, 4 -16 years, 10 am - 11 pm, \$2 admission for kids only. Sun, noon - 10 pm. General admission -- does not include rides -- Adults, \$7; seniors 60+ & children 4 -12 years, \$6; Junior Fair participants: 4H, Boy & Girl Scouts, FFA, etc. with valid membership card, \$2; children 3 & under & active military with ID card, free. Ride tickets: Individual ride tickets available. All-day ride bands, \$14. Thurs. Kids Day ride bands, \$7. \$3ride band daily after 9:30 pm: Free parking.

Mon., Aug. 27th
Western Reserve Rose Society
North Royalton branch of Cuyahoga County

Public Library, 14600 State Rd., 7 pm. Gaughan, owner of Gaughan Bee Dancin’, speaking about “The Nutritional Value of Bee Products”. Visit their website, www. or call Lori Hilfer, 440-582-4310, for more info.

Friday, August 10th
CanalWay Sunset Concert Series
CanalWay Center E. 49th St. between Grant Ave. & Canal Rd.; 7:30 pm. 90-minute concerts; bring lawnchairs.
Fri., Aug. 10th -- Logan Wells. Cleveland artist does Patsy Cline songs & country tunes. Call 216-206-1000 or visit cleveland-metroparks.com for more info.

Tuesday, August 7th
National Night Out Against Crime
Steelyard Commons, Home Depot parking lot; 5 - 9 pm. See ad on page 12.

Wednesday, August 15th
Tribute to Joe Beno & Cleveland Bohemian Bands - The Culkar Band
Ampol Hall, 4737 Pearl Rd.; food, 5 - 7 pm; music, 7 - 10 pm. Hear traditional Bohemian songs as well as other polkas, waltzes & dance favorites. Dinners RSVP -- Call Ron Smotek, 216-581-4362. \$5 extra per person to stay for band.

Saturday, August 11th
Sommerfest (Bierfest)
Sachsenheim Hall, 7001 Denison Ave. outdoors; 5 pm. Saxon dancers & band.

Saturday, August 11th
CCC 16th Annual Children’s Bicycle Safety & Awareness Day
Cuyahoga Community College campus: **Sat., Aug. 11th**, Lot D, Western Campus, 11000 Pleasant Valley Rd, Parma; Free event, rain or shine, 9 am - 1 pm. Children ages 5 - 12 learn about safe riding habits & helmet protection; have bicycling skills tested in obstacle course focusing on steering, braking, stopping & general maneuverability. Free bicycle helmet & hot dog & hamburger lunch for participants (while quantities last). Contact Dept. of Campus Police & Security Services, 216-987-3602, for more info.

Sunday, August 12th
The Fifth Annual Jake's Invitational Golf Classic & Dinner
Springvale Golf Course, 5871 Canterbury Rd North Olmsted. **Golf Classic** - golf scramble with shot gun start includes 18 holes of golf with a cart, lunch at the turn, dinner & raffle. **Dinner & raffle** - steak or chicken & rib dinner; 50/50 raffle, Chinese auction or play side boards. Specialty holes available, with a chance to win a car. Golf classic registration 8 am; shot gun start; 2 pm; dinner 5 pm. Raffle, golf & dinner: \$100, dinner only \$50. Registration Deadline July 21st. Registration deadline is July 21st. For more info or to register go to www.jakesinvitational.com or on facebook at The Jacob Harasyn Feichtner Fund page. *The Jacob Harasyn Feichtner Fund provides academic security for Lawrence School families who may encounter financial hardship. All proceeds from the event will benefit Lawrence School.*

Tuesday, August 14th (Raindate Tues., Aug 21st)
18th Annual Big Creek Clean Up
Meet at Zoo’s Palava Hut between 5 & 5:30 pm for sign-in, food & refreshments. Clean up, 5 - 8:30 pm. Wear clothes that can get dirty & possibly wet. Closed-toe shoes required. Work gloves & rubber boots available or bring own. Volunteers must sign waiver to participate. Adolescents ages 12 - 17 welcome if accompanied by parent. To RSVP, call or email Gayle Albers, 216-661-6500, ext. 2526 or gl@cleve-landmetroparks.com. Hosted by Resource Management Committee, The Zoo’s “Green Team” Partners: Zoo & Cleveland Metroparks volunteers, Friends of Big Creek, Aramark Catering.

Thursday, August 16th & 23rd
Complimentary Child Cut
ATIKA Styles Beauty Salon, 4488 Pearl Rd. Back to School special, 3 - 5 pm; ages 5 - 12

Walk-ins & appointments welcome. Call 216-459-8874, for more info.

Saturday, September 29th
Society of St. Vincent de Paul Cleveland First Annual Friends of the Poor Walk
Cleveland Metroparks' Brookside Reservation, adjacent to Cleveland Metroparks Zoo; 10:30 am - noon. Fundraiser for community members to participate in simultaneous, nationwide event to increase awareness of challenges faced by the poor in our region & generate significant funds earmarked for direct assistance to them. No administrative fees; all monies raised locally utilized to help Northeast Ohio low-income residents. Free parking. To participate, register online at <http://www.svdpusa.net/pledgathon/public/index.php>. Contact Society of St. Vincent de Paul Cleveland, 216-696-6525, ext. 3150, for more info.

Ozanam Food Pantry
2145 Broadview Rd (Broadview Rd. & Searsdale Ave.), Tues., Thurs. & Sat., 10 am - 1 pm. Bring photo ID & current piece of mail with correct address. Food & clothing available; no charge for either.

Cuyahoga County Public Library Parma-Snow Branch, 2121 Snow Rd. 216-661-4240 or cuyahogalibrary.org
9 am - 9 pm, Mon - Thur.; 9 am - 5:30 pm, Fri. & Sat.; 1 - 5 pm, Sun. Unless otherwise noted, registration required.

Childhood Nutrition, Thurs., Aug. 2nd, 7 pm; adult. Presented by MetroHealth Pediatric Wellness expert.

Dancing on a Dream, Sat., Aug. 4th, 1 pm; adult. Presented by Mary Verdi Fletcher.

Whooo's Ready for School? Kindergarten Readiness Program, Tues., Aug 7th; Wed, Aug 8th; Tues, Aug. 14th; Wed, Aug 15th; 2 pm. 4 & 5 year olds invited to 4 programs to help them transition into first year of school.

Exploring the Titanic, Sat., Aug. 11th, 2 pm; adult. Presented by Jim Paskert, Cleveland Underwater Explorers (CLUE).

Parma Snow Saves Coupon Club, Mon., Aug. 13th, 6:30 - 8:30 pm; adult (2nd Mon. every month).

West Side Ecumenical Ministry (WSEM)
Enrolling for Early Childhood Education. Early Head Start, Head Start & Universal Pre-Kindergarten for children ages birth - age 5. Offers home-based program to meet needs of area families. Free services to eligible families; also accepts county vouchers. Comprehensive services to meet educational, health, dental, nutritional, social, mental health & any special needs of children. Several program options & locations. Contact recruitment hotline, 216-961-2997, for more info.

Mary Queen of Peace School
Preschool - Grade 8. Register current or new student for 2012-13 school year before Mar. 15th & get 1/2 off registration & ticket (one for each child registered) for chance to win XBOX 360 Kinect Bundle. Cleveland Scholarship & Tutoring vouchers accepted; county vouchers OK for preschool. Stop by for a tour or call 216-741-3685, Mon. - Fri., 7:30 am - 3:30 pm. Visit mqpschool.com or Facebook page for more info.

St. Leo the Great Preschool Registration 2012-2013
Preschool located at 4940 Broadview Rd. on second floor of St. Leo’s Community Center.

Licensed by the Ohio Department of Education & operated according to mandated rules & regulations. Part-time am & pm classes & full-day program with option for extended care for 3 & 4 year olds. To be eligible for enrollment, child must be 3 by September 30th. Bring child’s birth certificate & \$50 registration fee; registration continues till all classes fill. Contact school’s director Lisa Mersek, 216-661-5330, to schedule appointment or for more info.

St. Leo the Great School Registration 2012-2013
St. Leo the Great School, 4900 Broadview Rd, grades K - 8. Children must be 5 years of age on or before Sept. 30th to be eligible for all-day kindergarten. \$50 non-refundable registration fee required along with birth & baptismal certificate. Pick up registration forms from school or rectory office. For new students grades 1-8, copy of most recent report card also required. Applications for Cleveland Scholarship Voucher Program available. Call 216-661-2120 with questions or to schedule tour of school.

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; Cleveland Scholarship & Tutoring vouchers accepted. Updated computer lab, interactive Smart Boards in all classroom, instrumental music & art instructor, athletics & more. Call 216-749-7980 or visit www.smbyz.org 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.



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FRIDAY, AUGUST 10TH
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It's vacation time in Old Brooklyn

by Barbara Spaan
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I'm more determined to get the word out there to everyone to **Be Cautious!** Follow these few tips and keep an eye out for neighbor's homes while they are away --



First lock things up and leave a light on inside and out. Put items of real value away and if you don't use it every day, put it in a safe deposit box.

Take only the credit card you will use or travelers checks, leave everything locked up at home. Your computer games or Xbox and games should be put out of sight.

Something you may want to check into is a camera system; for the price of a new flat screen TV, you can have security cameras inside and out, watching your house 24 hours a day from your computer or most cell phones.

NEVER leave your house or car unlocked. Close your garage doors and the gate to your yard. The harder you make it to get in, the more likely the burglar will move on.

Before you leave and while you're gone for long periods of time, check out your yard and lights out side. Clean up unwanted flyers left on the porch and have a neighbor bring in your mail, or stop it all together. Cut shrubs back and down so windows and doors are clear.

Is your address seen from the street? If not, help police & EMS by displaying it. IT COULD MEAN YOUR LIFE!

Can someone see in your garage windows? If yes, cover the windows or paint them from the inside so no one can tell whether or not your car is there or if anything inside the garage is of value.

Gone for a long time? Let your neighbor use your driveway and have someone checking your property while you're gone.

Now check your storm and entrance doors; can a good boot let a burglar in? Then you need to replace or secure them, especially the back or side doors because they are out of sight.

Can an intruder open the windows from outside and cut the screens? If so, cut a piece of wood and place it in the ledge or drive a nail in to stop the window from being lifted. Only leave about six inches so that no one can slip in.

We work hard every day to enjoy life and our family; don't give it away to anyone! Then relax and enjoy your vacation. If you're the neighbor and something catches your eye or ear, pay attention and report it to the police right away. Tell other neighbors.

Our streets and homes are what we let them be. By working together, we can help keep Old Brooklyn one of the safest place to live, work and raise our families.



Have A GREAT Vacation and be safe.

Honey Hut Ice Cream Shoppe gets #1 rating

by Jayme Lucas-Bukszar
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Last month the *Plain Dealer* held its "Ice Cream Play offs" and after the votes were tallied, our Honey Hut Ice Cream Shoppe reigned supreme.

When asked how it feels to have the #1 consumer-ranked ice cream in Northeast Ohio, Honey Hut president and lifelong Old Brooklyn resident Bruce Page said, "We're still floating above air and so excited! Before the announcement everyone had jitters. The week between the tasting and announcing the winner was a very long week. There are very good competitors out there and we are friends with several of them. But what sets us apart is that we use honey in every flavor."

Bruce has a special message for his customers -- "Thank you to the Old Brooklyn community for voting for us and coming out to the weekend cash mob. We are very grateful. We promise that we will keep our standards high and continue to use the very best ingredients. We will not let you down after such a vote of confidence. We will do you proud."



Honey Hut Ice Cream Shoppe was founded by Bruce's father, Frank Page, in 1974 at its current location, 4674 State Rd. Frank learned



ice cream making while he was in the Army working in the mess hall at Fort Meade, Maryland. After he was discharged, he worked at the Cleveland Fire Department and dabbled

in several different businesses; Honey Hut stuck.

All five of the Page children have worked and/or are working at Honey Hut, and Frank and his sons still live in Old Brooklyn (in different homes).

Currently there are six Honey Hut Ice Cream locations -- in Parma, Solon, Brecksville, Strongsville, Edgewater Beach, and, of course, Old Brooklyn.

Bruce was the first sibling to work full time at Honey Hut. He even attended Ice Cream College at Penn. State University in 1982. (Before that, Bruce had studied architecture at Miami University.)

Bruce said, "I love working with the family. Family is the core reason why our company is so strong. The next generation is very interested in joining the business and there are days where we have three generations working side by side."

The Page family is busy all year long. When they are not making and selling ice cream, they are making improvements to their "dairy factory" on State Rd. and to their stores. "We're constantly searching for ways to invest in Old Brooklyn," Bruce said. "Honey Hut Ice Cream is truly Cleveland Made. We use a local dairy, Ohio Amish honey and as much locally produced ingredients as possible."

The Pages are also always experimenting with new recipes. For example, every fall they make a vegetable-flavored ice cream. Last year, they made a sweet potato ice cream. When asked what was the least favorite flavor they made, Bruce replied with a smile, "In 2010 we tried garlic ice cream, and it was a bit harsh, so we're not making that anymore." Anyone with a flavor idea or suggestion can contact the Honey Hut staff at cleveland@honeyhut.com.

Bruce lives in Old Brooklyn with his wife Anna, and their two boys, Colin and Kevin. He loves Old Brooklyn "...because it is an authentic neighborhood with friendly, down-to-earth people. It is also a very convenient location with lots of activities and recreational opportunities."

See *Banana Split Ice Cream Pie* recipe on page 12.

Old Brooklyn Buzz has new initiatives: Get kids involved and the dictionary project

by Jayme Lucas-Bukszar
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Old Brooklyn Buzz has come up with new initiatives which anyone interested can get involved in. One is a youth service group or an *Old Brooklyn Buzz* group for kids. The group wants kids to help come up with ideas and participate in decision-making about projects they can take on, such as park and sidewalk cleanups, storefront window painting, planting flowers, etc. Adults would be there to help and supervise, of course.

The August *Old Brooklyn Buzz* meeting will be held on Tuesday, August 14th at 6 p.m. at Henritze Park (Henritze Ave. & W.37th St.) to encourage more families and children to come and participate.

Another new idea is to get every third grader in Old Brooklyn a dictionary through the "Dictionary Project". The importance of providing children with dictionaries is outlined below:

"A paperback dictionary can be kept in a student's desk or backpack and so is useful any time and any place. The children can mark the words as they look them up and can see how their vocabularies are growing as their dictionaries fill up with check marks. There is also the fun of discovering other words on the page when they go to look something up. They can't do that with a digital dictionary." <http://www.dictionaryproject.org/news/general-news/do-children-still-need-paperback-dictionaries>

At the *Wings & Things Cookoff*, Honey Hut Ice Cream Shoppe raffled off a basket with gift certificates and ice cream toppings to benefit the Dictionary Project. They were

able to raise \$110 through the raffle. OBCDC raised another \$40 for the project at its booth at *Wings & Things*.

The dictionaries cost only \$2 or so a piece, so the \$150 already raised can purchase 75 dictionaries. The group estimates that they will need to raise between \$400 to \$600 to provide dictionaries for all Old Brooklyn third graders and will work with school principals for precise numbers.

Anyone who wants to hold a fundraiser for the Dictionary Project should contact Jayme Lucas-Bukszar at 216-459-1000 or jaymel@oldbrooklyn.com. Contributions can be sent to OBCDC at 2339 Broadview Rd., Cleveland Ohio 44109. Please specify that the donation is for the Dictionary Project.

Old Brooklyn Buzz is also changing the timing of their "Cash Mobs" and adding "Action Mobs" to the mix. Instead of having Cash Mobs every month, they will have them between four and six times a year. The group wants each one they host to be more concentrated and have a greater impact on small businesses in the community.

The next Cash Mob will be on Saturday, September 15th from noon to 2 p.m. Bring and spend at least \$10 to **South Hills Hardware** (Tuxedo Ave. & W. Schaaf Rd.) and to the new **All Things for You** boutique at 2020 W. Schaaf Rd. There will be raffles and special deals at both stores. Be sure to come since the next Cash Mob won't be for a couple of months.

At the August meeting, the group will discuss Action Mobs and potentially activities which could include volunteering with local groups, petition drives, etc.

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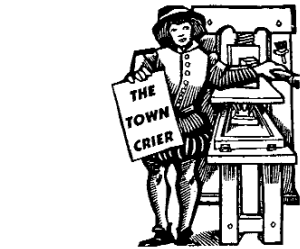
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What hours of possible diversions/distrac-
tions this weekend before the August edition of
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offered --

- 1) **Brookfest** at Brookside Reservation on
Saturday;
- 2) **Garden Walk Cleveland** in both neigh-
borhoods on Saturday and Sunday;
- 3) **St. Barbara Church's reopening**,
1505 Denison Ave. in Brooklyn Centre, (after
more than two years of being closed up) on
Sunday morning; and
- 4) The second annual **Jazz Festival** at
Riverside Cemetery on Sunday afternoon.

There's a picture of **St. Barbara's** re-
opening on page 1 of this issue, and an entry in
Church Notes on page 10 about their start-up
liturgy schedule.

And we have a big article with photos
about **GardenWalk** on page 8.

For an additional perspective about
GardenWalk, check out the following link to
view how Channel 5 used a few gardens from
Old Brooklyn as the background for their news
coverage of the event -- [http://www.news-
net5.com/dpp/news/local_news/oh_cuya-
hoga/garden-lovers-tour-cleveland-yards-
during-2nd-annual-garden-walk](http://www.news-net5.com/dpp/news/local_news/oh_cuya-hoga/garden-lovers-tour-cleveland-yards-during-2nd-annual-garden-walk). The expan-
sive yard which backs up to Jennings Rd.
belongs to **Greg Cznadel**, who sent me the
link.

Riverside Cemetery was one of the stops
on this year's *GardenWalk*, but no doubt most
of the people who were there were to attend the
two jazz performances -- by Ernie Krivda and
Rey Cintron Latin Jazz -- or to take one of the
free horse-drawn carriage rides through the
cemetery. Though the afternoon was some-
times billed as a *Latin Jazz Fest*, by no means
were the music or the people in attendance lim-
ited to Latino.

The weather was definitely warmer than

ideal for all of the activities, but at least none
of them got rained out like the last musical per-
formance at *Brookfest* did last year. The day
is Metroparks' family-friendly version of a
Woodstock gathering, complete with vintage
Volkswagens, tie-dyeing, a variety of bands per-
forming, a little food, and lots of booths from
"earth-mother" type non-profit organizations
as well as private arty individuals.

As is always the case, **Friends of Big
Creek** (FOBC) had a booth at *Brookstock*.
Member **Ann Kuula** is a therapeutic arts
teacher and used her skills to help the kids who
stopped by make art from recyclables -- "God's
eyes" from popsicle sticks and yarn; drums
from cardboard tubes decorated with feathers,
beads and yarn; drumsticks from branches and
wrapped cotton balls; and rattles made by fill-
ing empty plastic bottles with rice and then
decorating them, too. The donations people
made turned the art session into a little
fundraiser for FOBC, too.

Three individual artists from W. 44th St.
also had booths at *Brookstock*. The vendors
were: jewelry artist **Denise Donaldson** doing
business as *Sticks and Glitter*; graphic artist
Marge Pauls doing business as *Ardath Studio*,
and stained glass artist **Sharon Martyn** doing
business as *Pane in the Glass*.

Although we officially have almost two
months of summer left, in the view of our stu-
dents who will be returning to school, summer
will be over before the end of the month.
Therefore it's time to start talking about the
recipients of scholarships and other honors
from the last school year.

St. Leo the Great School has sent me
word of many awards which their students
have been receiving, so I will start with them.
In the spring they told me that kindergardener
Emmanuel Huey and third grader **Julianna
Stroemple** received Second Place honors and
Emmarose Plicka received Honorable
Mention in the 2012 Padua Elementary Art
Show at Padua High School on January 5th.

I hope to be able to focus on student news
next month, so if you have been meaning to
send something academic in, now would be the
time to do it. Email lynettef@oldbrooklyn.com
or Snail mail Lynette Filips, *The Town Crier*,
c/o the *Old Brooklyn News*, 2339 Broadview
Rd., Cleveland 44109.

New program provides Estabrook kids with nutritious, delicious smoothies this summer

article provided by
Falls Communications

Children willingly eating their vegeta-
bles? Sounds too good to be true but it's hap-
pening right here in Cleveland at 10 recre-
ation centers, including Estabrook. Local kids
are getting more than just exercise and fun
this summer; they are receiving an extra dose
of fruits and vegetables and a lesson in
healthy eating. The smoothies are being
incorporated into the rec centers' free lunch
program, thanks to a new program launched
this week as part of the city's "Healthy
Cleveland" initiative.

"You normally wouldn't think kids
would go nuts over dark green leafy vegeta-
bles like spinach and kale, but when they're
blended up in a smoothie with other healthy
ingredients like pineapple and banana, kids
absolutely love them," said Jodi Berg, presi-
dent and CEO of Vitamix, the blending
equipment company based in Olmsted
Township which donated blending equipment
for the program. "We want kids to know that
you don't have to choose between something

that's good for you and something that tastes
great -- you can have both."

With produce now making up half of the
U.S.D.A. *Food Plate*, which advises con-
sumers on the amount of each food group to
eat for good health, having smoothies as part
of the regular lunch menu helps kids get in
the habit of eating more fruits and vegetables,
and also gives them a chance to taste how
delicious healthy whole foods can be.

The Cleveland City Councilman leading
Healthy Cleveland, Joe Cimperman, worked
with Vitamix and several other organizations,
including Dave's Supermarket and The
Cleveland Foodbank, to put the program
together. Cimperman hopes that if the
smoothies are a hit with kids at the rec centers
this summer, they can eventually be incorpo-
rated into the meal programs at Cleveland
schools.

Joe Cimperman, Cleveland Mayor Frank
Jackson Public Health Director Karen Butler,
City Councilwoman Phyllis Cleveland, and
other special guests, including Cleveland
Indians mascot, "Slider" were all in atten-
dance at the launch event on Monday.



On Monday, June 18th, at the Auxiliary awards presentation in the Cleveland City Hall
rotunda, Barbara Spaan was recognized for 19 years of service to the City of Cleveland.
Barb is pictured here with Mayor Frank Jackson, Chief Michael McGraff and Commander
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Corporation and the Commander of the A5 Auxiliary base located at Mary Queen of Peace.

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Clean and Safe

Those words are often spoken when people are asked about what it takes to restore Downtown Old Brooklyn to the vibrant retail/commercial district it once was. Of course it will take more than just being clean and safe but that is the common denominator which must first be satisfied.

The Downtown Cleveland Alliance is a non-profit organization focused on making downtown Cleveland a welcoming center of commerce, entertainment, tourism and residential living. Its membership consists of people, institutions, businesses and property owners who live and work in downtown Cleveland. It is funded by a special assessment agreed upon by the property owners and is collected with real estate taxes. The members are united in their commitment to make downtown vibrant, attractive, welcoming, clean and safe.

In 2006, in a very visible effort to make people feel welcome and safe, the Alliance began the Downtown Ambassadors program.

This program has trained personnel on the streets eighteen hours a day, seven days a week. Outfitted in yellow shirts and jackets with khaki color pants, the teams have two functions:

One group continuously cleans the sidewalks, public spaces and all the street furniture (benches, tables, newspaper boxes, public telephones, bike racks, etc.)

The other group is composed of active goodwill ambassadors who greet people, distribute bus schedules, events information, directions, restaurant locations and other timely information. Their presence also increases security because they are trained to intervene with panhandlers, report likely drug or prostitution activity, watch for people needing assistance and seek police, fire or medical assistance when necessary.

After five years, most of their work is hospitality service, but the need for general safety monitoring remains a constant. They are in full communication with supervisors, security and the base operations center.

The Clean Team and the Safety Ambassadors maintain daily report logs which record the amount of debris removed and the interactions with the public. These daily reports are studied to determine patterns and behavior incidents. That knowledge allows for the resources to be reallocated to areas needing more attention for either cleaning or security monitoring. These teams are so woven into the downtown presence that they are like the good neighbors everyone wants to know.

The Old Brooklyn Community

Development Corporation (OBCDC) has contracted with Downtown Cleveland Alliance to bring this program to downtown Old Brooklyn on a trial basis. The trial will last approximately seven weeks. It can be renewed if it proves to be successful and funding can continue. The trial target area is Pearl Rd. from Wildlife Way to State Rd. and Broadview Rd. from Pearl Rd. to Valley Rd.

The "Assault" Clean Team will arrive to perform a major clean-up effort by Monday, July 30th. They will power wash sidewalks, remove weeds from sidewalks and driveways, clean up the deteriorating tree boxes, trim the trees, paint fire hydrants, remove gum and tar from sidewalks, clean the newspaper boxes and public telephones and pick up litter. After the "Assault" clean-up there will be on-going cleaning three days a week.

The Safety Ambassadors will also arrive, and there will be a patrolling goodwill ambassador alternating between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The ambassador will have information about Old Brooklyn to distribute, including area restaurants, shops, special events, churches, schools, parks and RTA bus schedules. Panhandlers will be given information about social services.

Safety ambassadors are not police officers but they are trained to observe questionable activity and report it. OBCDC will work closely with the safety ambassadors to see that both the perception of safety and actual safety are improved with this program.

The safety ambassadors will be personally introduced to each business owner in the target area. They will learn something about the business and the hours of operations so that they can be of assistance to the business owner, employees and customers.

This trial program is being funded by the Steelyard Commons Tax Incremental Finance fund. When Steelyard Commons was developed, the developer and tenants agreed to assess themselves an amount of money that exceeded the required property tax. That fund is to be used to complete the Ohio and Erie Canal Towpath Trail from Old Harvard Rd. to Canal Basin Park near the mouth of the Cuyahoga River.

A portion of that fund is designated for improvements along commercial corridors in neighborhoods near Steel Yard Commons. Some of those funds are allocated to Old Brooklyn and OBCDC is the agency eligible to apply for the funds. Up to \$25,000 dollars can be invested in this trial project.

At the end of the day each property and business owners are responsible for the conditions outside their door. Some of our businesses and property owners take great pride in keeping their area clean. There are others who ignore this basic courtesy. They are damaging the image of downtown Old Brooklyn and thereby hindering investment.

OBCDC has in the past and will continue to notify the City of Cleveland's Building and Housing Department about code violations if commercial businesses are not keeping their properties presentable. The Clean and Safe program is designed to make downtown Old Brooklyn a better place.

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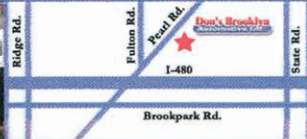
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by Jayme Lucas-Bukszar
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Master Gardeners are also available through email to address gardening questions (mgdiagnostics_cuya@ag.osu.edu). The Ohio State University Extension suggests keeping questions specific and providing as much information as possible.

A variety of Fact Sheets and other reports from universities across the country are available. Search by plant, disease, insect or other relevant terms. Fact Sheets are available from The Ohio State University's "Ohioline" (<http://ohioline.osu.edu/>). Topics range from pest control to growing specific types of plants to native plants and so much more. Guides for answering plant-related questions from 46 different universities and government institutions across the United States and Canada are available from "Plant

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- Plants and aquatic weeds
- Environmental/cultural injury to plants
- Nematodes*, including soybean cyst nematodes (*Round worms)

Soil Testing: Information and forms for soil testing are available from the University of Massachusetts Amherst Soil and Plant Tissue Testing Lab by calling 413- 545-2311 or online at <http://www.umass.edu/soiltest/>.

The Master Gardener Volunteer web page also has additional resources <http://cuyahoga.osu.edu/topics/master-gardener-volunteer-program>

Sources:

<http://cuyahoga.osu.edu/announcements/gardening-questions>
<http://ppdc.osu.edu/>

Thursdays in the Garden

Herb Garden Demonstration: Thursday, August 9th, 10 a.m. Master Gardeners work throughout the growing season on Thursday mornings in the demonstration gardens (Herb, Perennial and Vegetable) behind Ben Franklin School, 1905 Spring Rd., Cleveland (Old Brooklyn). Park in front of the school and walk back to the garden area, weather permitting. The public is free to visit, observe the demonstrations gardens and ask the Master Gardeners questions.

Old Brooklyn
ALIVE WITH CIVIC PRIDE

Local food story contest

by David Waldman
davidw@oldbrooklyn.com

Are you passionate about local foods and working to promote local foods in your community? Then submit your story to the Local Food Story Contest. In your story explain how local foods can bring a community and neighborhood closer together.

To be eligible, your project must be located within the City of Cleveland. Stories should be 250 words or less. Explain how working together on the local foods project has strengthened your neighborhood and how members of the community were involved. Activities can be led by a resident or an organization. Include photos and/or video with your submission.

(Examples of local food-related activities are organizing a community garden,

cooking together with neighbors, visiting farmers' markets, etc.)

Two \$500 gift card grand prizes will be awarded for best organization-led initiative and best resident-led initiative. Winning submissions will be featured at the 2012 Sustainability Summit.

The deadline for submissions is Friday, August 20th; entries can be made online at www.vitalneighborhoods.ning.com or mailed to:



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Two neighborhood GardenWalk volunteers share their perceptions of the weekend

The second year of *GardenWalk Cleveland* is now past-history, and this time, Brooklyn Centre and Old Brooklyn were among the Cleveland neighborhoods which offered free tours or simply access to properties.

Specific public and private gardens and natural spaces were open to anyone interested in the following neighborhoods -- Brooklyn Centre, Detroit Shoreway, Glenville, Hough, Lee Harvard Miles, Old Brooklyn, Ohio City, Slavic Village, St. Clair Superior and Tremont.

This year the viewing was extending to two days rather than one. The 25 garden sites in Brooklyn Centre and 27 in Old Brooklyn were open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, July 22nd.

from the Ben Franklin
Community Garden headquarters

by Hallie Forcinio

GardenWalk Cleveland drew more than 125 visitors from Cuyahoga County and beyond to Old Brooklyn the weekend of July 21st-22nd, 2012. The Benjamin Franklin Community Garden served as the headquar-

Other *GardenWalk* stops in Old Brooklyn included the Old Brooklyn Lavender Farm at W. 24th and Henninger, Old Brooklyn Greenhouse on W. 11th, and the alpaca farm on Schaaf Lane. There also were numerous stops in Brooklyn Centre, including the headquarters stop, the Art House on Denison Ave.



Cleveland Heights residents Hilton and Sheila Murray (left), members of the Marketing and Logistics Committees or *GardenWalk* Cleveland, pause at the information table staffed by Ben Franklin Garden Committee Secretary Lisa Young (right) at the Ben Franklin Community Garden. The Murrays served as liaison between the event organizers and the *GardenWalk* stops in Old Brooklyn and Brooklyn Centre.

ters for the 27 Old Brooklyn gardens on the tour. Members of the Benjamin Franklin Garden Committee and several gardeners staffed the welcome station at the garden behind Benjamin Franklin School, gave tours of the Garden, distributed maps of the *GardenWalk* Cleveland sites, and provided refreshments. For some visitors, it was a trip back to the “old neighborhood”. For others it was a discovery of a previously unknown treasure in the city. A couple of visitors hope to become Benji gardeners next season.

from the Art House headquarters

by Gloria Ferris

Sunshine, whimsy, garden stories, and sipping lemonade were the order of the day for attendees and gardeners alike this weekend in Brooklyn Centre and Old Brooklyn. *Garden Walk 2012* can be counted as a success according to attendees and gardeners interviewed about the event.

When one attendee was asked if he enjoyed himself, he replied that he attended the Mad Hatter's tea party. When asked if he saw

him, he replied, "No, I just missed him, but I did meet Humpty Dumpty."

"*GardenWalk* is unique" said one lady, "because gardens with a ‘wow’ factor as well as ‘every day’ gardens are included." When

ated some questions about the program and amazement at the neighborhood's commitment to public gardening.

One Brooklyn Centre gardener was pleased when an attendee shared sweet, delicious plums he had picked from a tree at another garden site.



Ornamental grasses and perennials form a natural screening in the yard of a Brooklyn Centre home on the corner of Mapledale Ave. and Chestnutdale Ave. which was on the *GardenWalk* tour.

asked if that was okay she replied, "Oh yes, because you get a sense of a neighborhood as a community when you stop and visit with the gardeners."

Many people came prepared with maps that had specific destinations circled. One couple chose three neighborhoods on the west side for Saturday and intended to choose 3 more on the east side for Sunday. Others planned their walk around Brooklyn Centre and Old Brooklyn because they grew up here.

All gardeners enjoyed visiting with their guests, sharing garden stories, projects and suggestions.

In Brooklyn Centre, the Community Orchard, West 36th Street Commons with its Polar Plot and the Forest Trail in the City cre-

er garden site.

Another gardener was impressed that not only did people come from Cleveland but from the suburbs and other cities. He said, "*GardenWalk* Cleveland truly showcases our neighborhoods for a wide variety of folks."

Old Brooklyn gardener John Young said, "When my family and I agreed to be part of *GardenWalk 2012* we expected to share the flora of our gardens. What we didn't expect was the community engagement, networking and connections made because of it".

Old Brooklyn gardener, Greg Cznadel may have said it best. "Today had to be the best day of my life. It was so much fun. People came one after the other. They learned and I learned. I can't wait for next year "

THEATER NOTES

“Arts in August” events
Lincoln Park, Tremont
(between W. 11th St. & W. 14th St. & Starkweather Ave. & Kenilworth Ave.)
Bring blankets, cushions or lawn chairs. Picnic suppers welcome.

STEP (Student Theatre Enrichment Program) performance of *Neverland*
Fri., Aug 3rd, 7 pm. **Also see complete CPT listing for other locations on page 11.**

Cleveland Shakespeare Festival
Sat., Aug. 4th, “*Henry VIII*” & Sun., Aug. 5th, “*As You Like It*”; 7 pm. Visit www.cleveshakes.org for other locations.

Antaeus Dance & MorrisonDance
Fri., Aug. 10th, 8:30 pm.

Verb Ballets
Sat., Aug. 11th, 8:30 pm. Free dance class for kids 6 & over at 2 pm Sat. Call Michelle to register, 216-575-0920.

GroundWorks DanceTheater
Sun., Aug. 12th, 7 pm.

Opera Per Tutti
Sat., Aug. 18th, 6:30 pm.

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Near West Theater
St. Pat's Club Building, W. 38th & Bridge
216-621-3242.www.nearwesttheatre.org

“Hairspray”
Now till Sun., Aug. 5th. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 7:30 pm & Sun., 3 pm. Tickets: \$8, adults; \$6, ages 12 & under. (Show features 13-21 year old actors, some of whom are from Old Brooklyn.)

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

15th Annual Cinema at the Square
Thurs, Aug. 2nd - Sun., Aug. 19th. General adult admission - \$5 per film. Students with valid ID, seniors & children under 12 years,

\$4 per ticket.

West Side Story Sing-a-Long - Thurs., Aug. 2nd, 7:30 pm; ***The Godfather*** - Fri., Aug. 3rd, 7:30 pm; ***Gone With the Wind*** - Sat., Aug. 4th, 2 pm; ***Breakfast at Tiffany's*** - Sat., Aug. 4th, 8 pm; ***The Muppet Movie*** - Presented in partnership with STAR POP vintage and modern - Sun., Aug. 5th, 2 pm; ***Rear Window*** - Thurs, Aug. 9th, 7:30 pm; ***Rebel Without a Cause*** - Fri., Aug. 10th, 7:30 pm; ***Casablanca*** - Sat., Aug. 11th, 2 pm; ***Some Like it Hot*** - Sat., Aug. 11th, 8 pm; ***Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory*** Presented in partnership with STAR POP vintage and modern - Sun., Aug. 12th, 2 pm; ***The Maltese Falcon*** - Thurs., Aug. 16th, 7:30 pm; ***An American in Paris*** - Fri., Aug. 17th, 7:30 pm; ***Mary Poppins*** - Presented in partnership with STAR POP vintage and modern www.starpop-cleveland.com; Sun., Aug. 19th, 2 pm.

Allen Theater
“One Night with Janis Joplin”
Now - Sun., Aug. 19th; Tues, Wed., Thurs., Fri., 7:30 pm; Sat., 4 & 8:30 pm; Sun., 6:30 pm. Tickets - \$35 - \$65.

Many FREE summer events at the Star Plaza at Playhouse Square, including:

***Hiking tours of Playhouse Square neighborhood**, Tuesdays, now - Sept. 11th, 6 pm; meet outside State Theatre.

***WCPN 90.3 live broadcasts**, Thurs., Aug. 2nd & alternating every other Thurs. until Aug. 23rd; noon.

***CBS Radio free lunch**, Wed., Sept. 12th, 11:30 - 1:30.

***Blue Light Lime Out Concert Series, Carlos Jones & the P.L.U.S. Band**; Thurs., Aug. 9th: **One World Tribe**.

***Hatha Yoga**, Tuesdays, now - Jul. 31st, 12:15 - 1:15 pm.

***Tai Chi**, Wednesdays, now - Aug. 15th, 5:15 - 6:15 pm.

See more Theater Notes on page 11.

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Visit website for other programs or more info.

City of Cleveland Outdoor Pool & Spray Basin Division of Recreation 216-664-2561
Summer Outdoor Pools: Loew Park - 4741 W. 32nd St.; Meyer Pool - 3266 W. 30th St.; Lincoln Park - 1200 Starkweather Ave.; Halloran Park - 3550 W. 117th St. Open through second weekend in Aug., Wed. thru Sun., noon - 7:30 pm.

Cleveland Metroparks - Brecksville Reservation Rt. 82 entrance Plateau Picnic Area 440-526-1012
Last Blast of Summer - Wed., Aug. 15th; 9:30 - 11:30 am. Explore Chippewa Creek with Naturalist Jenny McClain; make your own mini-raft to float down the creek. Bring wet-table shoes & water bottle. Ages: 7 & up. Call to register, beginning Aug. 1st.

Bats: Creatures of the Night - Wed, Aug. 15th, 8 - 9 pm. Bats are extremely beneficial. Learn more about them & what’s causing their populationsto decline. Oak Grove Picnic Area.

Cleveland Metroparks - CanalWay Center E. 49th St. bet. Grant Ave & Canal Rd. 216-206-1000 or clevelandmetroparks.com
Bicycle Rentals - now available 10 am - 4 pm, Sun. - Fri. & 10 am- 8 pm, Sat. Rentals include helmet (so riders can make their way up or down towpath trail safely) & a lock (in case riders want to stop along the way to explore natural/historical landscape or visit local restaurants).

Cleveland Metroparks Garfield Park Nature Center 11350 Broadway Ave. 216-341-3152
Slithering Snakes - Sat., Aug. 4th; 2 - 3:30 pm. Learn about snakes & then go on a 1.2-mile snake safari.

Bug City - Sat., Aug. 11th, 11 am - 4:30 pm. Free. All ages. Discover world of insects & learn what insects do, why we need them & what they taste like. Edible insect recipes & demonstrations; exhibits of bees, bugs & butterflies from Ohio to Africa. New Alberti's Flea Circus & buggy voyage with Capt'n Willie & 'buggy' music with Gary Lee. Watch mealworms race to finish line at “Mealworm 500”. Eight districts in all; live entertainment, crafts, games, a kids’ train ride for \$2, bug hunts, this year’s Bug City pin & more.

Cleveland Metroparks Hinckley Reservation Ledge Pool & Recreation Area 1151 Ledge Rd. between State & Kellog Rds. 440-331-8111
www.clevelandmetroparks.com
Dive-In Movie II - The Muppets - Fri., Aug. 10th, 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.

Dog Paddle & More! & Pet-a-Palooza - Sun, Aug. 26th, 1 - 5 pm. Bring non-aggressive dogs to swim at Ledge Pool for nominal donation (\$5 per dog) to benefit Medina County SPCA. Mini dog fair also on the grounds with exhibitors & vendors; purchase items to pamper pooches. Naturalist-led, leashed dog walk; Demonstrations include B.A.R.K (Buckeye Area Regional K-9) - on-hand with animal safety demonstrations & Buckeye Dock Docks - dogs going aerial & plunging into the lake. Call for more info.

Huntington Beach
Huntington Reservation, Bay Village 216-635-3200
Summer Beach Party with movie *Back to the Future* on the beach. **Sat., Aug. 4th & 5th;** 10:30 pm. Games, food, demonstrations & live entertainment by Calypso Gypsies Steel Drum Band. Call for more info.

Cleveland Metroparks Mill Stream Run Reservation - Strongsville Park Operations 9485 Eastland Rd, off Valley Parkway, west of Pearl Rd/Rte. 42
"Touch-A-Truck" - Sun, Aug 19th; noon - 4 pm; free. Over 30 pieces of equipment on-site,

for kids to climb on & in & learn how each is used. Departments having equipment on display -- park operations, specialty crews, golf, natural resources, park rangers & outdoor education. Kids can also play in huge sandbox with over 2 tons of sand. Bring empty aluminum cans for steam roller demonstration; cans will be rolled "flat as a pancake" at 1, 2 & 3 pm & donated to Metroparks recycling program.

Cleveland Metroparks Rocky River Rocky River Stables, 19901 Puritas Ave. (at the bottom of Puritas Rd hill) 216-267-2525
Valley Riding Benefit Horse Festival - Sun., Aug. 5th; 11:30 am - 4 pm. Fun family day of horse activities. Festival parade 11:30 am led by Cleveland Metroparks Mounted Rangers; 11:45 am. Northern Ohio Outlaws demonstrate mounted cowboy shooting. Variety of riding demonstrations, drill team performances, pony rides, stick horse races, games, raffle prizes, barnyard bingo, food & refreshments. Pony rides - \$5. Children must be 3 years or older; 160 pound weight limit for older children. Parking available on stables' front lawn starting at 11 am; \$5 parking charge.

Cleveland Metroparks Zoo 3900 Wildlife Way 216-661-6500 clemetzoo.com
Creature Comforts - Aug., 11th; 10 am - 7 pm; activities through 4 pm. Learn about Zoo's animal enrichment.

Boo at the Zoo - advance tickets go on sale Mon, Aug 13th; visit Zoo’s website or call box office for details & prices. Most nights of last year’s event sold out, so buy tickets early. Boo at the Zoo dates -- Thurs. to Sun., Oct.18th - 21st & and Oct. 25th - 28th.

Cleveland Metroparks Kids Club - kids ages 12 & under can sign up for new kids club to enjoy activities, exploration & fun experiences year-round at Cleveland Metroparks & Zoo. Two levels of membership - one free & one \$20 annually. Kids Club registration forms available online at www.cleveland-metroparks.com & at all Park District outdoor education facilities. Call 216-635-3200 or visit clevelandmetroparks.com for more info.

Cuyahoga Valley National Park Happy Days Lodge 500 West Streetsboro Rd (SR 303) Peninsula 330-657-2909 ext. 119
Year round, daily, 10 am - 4 pm; free. Some park areas close at dusk; remaining areas open 24 hours.

Cuyahoga Valley National Park Visitor Information 216-524-1497 www.nps.gov/CUVA
Start your visit to the Cuyahoga Valley National Park at one of these facilities. Meet staff, get questions answered. Learn about scheduled events & places to visit. Pick up relevant brochures, maps & passport stamps.
Happy Days Lodge, 500 West Streetsboro Rd (SR 303), Peninsula 330-657-2909, ext. 119;
Boston Store Visit,or Center - 1548 Boston Mills Rd, east of Riverview Rd, Peninsula;
Canal Visitor Center - 7104 Canal Rd, intersection of Canal & Hillside Rds, Valley View;
Frazee House - 7733 Canal Rd, 4 miles south of Rockside Rd, Valley View;
Hunt Farm Visitor Information Center - 2054 Bolanz Rd, between Riverview & Akron Peninsula Rds, Peninsula.

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.

Music & Arts in the Valley
Music in the Meadow
Camp-in - Sat. & Sun., Aug. 18th - 19th; free. Evening of play & stories around campfire, followed by night under the stars. Bring own camping equipment. To register call 330-657-2752. Information e-mailed to participants after registration.

Cuyahoga Valley Scenic Railroad (CVSR) Boston Mills Ski Resort & Boarding Station 7100 Riverview Rd., Peninsula
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Northside Station, 12:30 - 2:30 pm. Food at 1972 prices, raffles, prizes & music from 1972.
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•\$40 for 4 on Fridays - All summer long, buy 4 tickets for \$40 on Fridays.
•Combined ticket to Hale Farm & Village - Take train from Rockside Station to Indigo Lake (9 am departure only). Tram will be waiting to take riders to Farm & Village. Tickets for train & admission to Hale Farm -- \$20/adults & \$15/kids.

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First Fridays - Aug. 3rd, 6 - 9 pm. Music, booths, merchant specials. Community social, family entertainment, horse drawn wagon rides, Kentucky Border Blue Grass Band.

21st Heritage Days - Thurs., Aug 16th - Sun., 19th. Thurs. - kick-off parade, 6:30 pm; **Thurs. & Fri.,** city wide garage sale, 9 am - 3 pm; **Fri.** - Kids Day, 11 am - 5 pm. Kids crafts - 3 puppet shows - Metro Parks, magician - balloons - Olmsted Performing Arts Logan Wells. **Sat.** - Geeze Cats - Oasis Band - Time Warp Band, Night School Band - Laurel & Hardy - balloons - magic, kids crafts - Ramrod Busters-Antique Appraisals. Lots of family activities, food & entertainment; free. **Sun.** - Black River Boys - Haywire Band - Jim & Eroc, Eddie & the Edsels, Ramrod Busters, Abe Lincoln, Butter Churn Drawing Daily.

Great Lakes Science Center 601 Erieside Ave. 216-694-2000 www.GreatScience.com
Steamship William G. Mather Museum - Aug., Tues. - Sun, 11 am - 5 pm; Sept. & Oct., Sat. - Sun; 11 am - 5 pm. \$8 adults; \$7 seniors (65+); \$6 youths (5 - 12); under 5 free & free for Great Lakes Science Center members. Limited handicapped accessibility. Climb aboard historic Great Lakes freighter & explore cargo holds, pilot house, guest quarters & engine room. New in 2012 -- The Great Lakes Story: A dozen interactive exhibits tell t story of how the Great Lakes were formed, what environmental threats they face & how science & technology are used to help restore health of the Great Lakes.

Frogs - special exhibition about all aspects of frogs. Learn about their biology & natural history, role in human cultures, importance to ecosystems & perils they face in changing

environment. Interactive components let you test your frog IQ, create a chorus with recorded frog calls, perform a virtual frog dissection & more. Admission included with general admission to Great Lakes Science Center; Science Center members free.
NASA Glenn Visitor Center relocated to Great Lakes Science Center. Free general admission to NASA Glenn & the Science Center on Tuesdays to youth 18 & under or any student up to the 12th grade accompanied by adult. Regular admission ranges from \$7.95 - \$9.95 a person. Free admission for members.

Hale Farm & Village 2686 Oak Hill Rd., Bath 330-666-3711 halereservations@wrhs.org
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Wii -11 am; Canasta - 12:30 am.

Tuesdays:
Crafts - 9:30 am, Crochet Group - 9:30 am,
Table Bowling - 10:30 am, Pinochle - 12:15 pm,
Bocce Ball - 12:30 pm; Line Dancing- 1 pm.

Wednesdays:
Ez-Exercise - 9 am; Chair Bowling- 9:30 am;
Chair Volleyball - 10:15 am., Fruit Bingo -
10:30 am, Canasta - 12:30 pm.

Thursdays:
Crafts - 9:30 am, Chair Volleyball - 10 am,
Trivia - 10 am; Horse Racing - 10:30 am;
Bingo - 12:30 pm.

Fridays:
Ez-Exercise - 9:15 am; Crochet Group - 9:30
am, Chair Exercise - 9:30 am; Current
Events - 10 am, Corn Hole - 10:30 am, Wii -
11 am; Pinochle - 12:30 pm.

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CHURCH NOTES

Brooklyn Trinity UCC
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*Fri., Aug. 3rd & Sat., Aug. 11th - Rummage
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Mary Queen of Peace Church
4423 Pearl Rd. 216-749-2323

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

*Fri., Aug. 3rd - Family Fridays for
Homeschooled Families; Potluck, 6 pm;
Rosary, 7:30 pm; Mass, 8 pm; lower chapel &
Marian Lounge.*

*Sat., Aug. 4th - Prayer Vigil, 8:30 am;
Cleveland Surgi-Center.*

*Sun., Aug. 5th - Mary Queen of Peace School
Golf Outing, 1:30 tee time; Cherokee Hills
Golf Course.*

*Wed., Aug. 8th - Seniors' Summer Picnic,
11 am. Call 216-749-2323 for location.*

*Sat., Aug. 11th & 25th - Men's Prayer
Group, 8:30 am; Parish Center.*

**Masses for the Assumption - Vigil - Tues.,
Aug. 14th, 5:30 pm; Actual feast - Wed., Aug.
15th, 8 am, noon & 7 pm; upper church.**

*Sun., Aug. 19th - Parish Picnic; noon; lower
parking lot.*

*Sun., Aug. 26th - Free Community Meal,
1 pm; Parish Center cafeteria.*

St. Barbara Church
1505 Denison Ave. 216-661-1191
Beginning weekend of Jul. 28th-29th --
Saturday English Vigil Mass, Fr. Joe Hilinski,
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Andrew Knapik, celebrant, 11:30 am.

St. James Lutheran Church
4771 Broadview Rd. 216-351-6499

*Tues., Aug. 28th - Widows and Widowers
meet in upstairs Gathering Room; noon. Menu:
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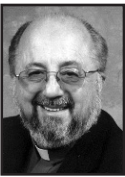
St. John Nepomucene Church Picnic
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*Sun., Aug. 26th - Klima Gardens; noon - 7
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As I see it...

by

Pastor Jerry



A beloved minister carried a secret of
a long-past sin he had committed years
ago. No one knew what he had done, but
they did know he had repented. Yet he
suffered years of remorse without know-
ing of God’s forgiveness.

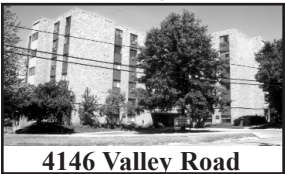
A church member, who deeply loved
God, claimed to have visions in which
Jesus Christ spoke to her. The minister,
although skeptical but deeply troubled,
asked a favor of her. “The next time you
speak with the Lord, please ask Him what
sin your minister committed while in sem-
inary.”

As she came to church a few days
later, the minister approached her, asking
if she had spoken with the Lord. “Yes,
and I asked Him your question,” she
replied. “Well, what was His response?”
“He said, ‘I don’t remember.’ ”

Forgiveness received in Christ is
complete. As far as God is concerned, our
sin – once confessed – is forgiven and for-
gotten. We must learn to rest in His for-
giveness and release the guilt and shame
so we may walk in God’s light and peace.

*Jerry Madasz is the Pastor at
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Wed. 7 pm.

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Second District Police Community Relations meeting, Tues., Aug. 14th (&

every second Tues.), 7 pm, Applewood Center, 3518 W. 25th St.

Southwest Citizens Area Council meeting, Thurs., Aug. 2nd (& every first Thurs.), 7 pm, Gino's, 1314 Denison Ave.

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

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Mon., Jul. 30th, 7 pm, St. Stanislaus – Warszawa Music Festival. 3649 E. 65th; rain location church.

Tues., Jul. 31st, 6 pm, Lonnie Burten Baseball Field; E. 46th & Outhwaite Ave., rain location: gymnasium.

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Fri., Aug. 3rd, 7 pm, Lincoln Park, W. 14th & Starkweather; rain location: Pilgrim Church.

Sat., Aug. 4th, 7 pm, Cleveland Public Theatre, 6415 Detroit Ave.

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maraschino cherries

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Slice bananas into bottom of crust. Spoon soft-ened ice cream on top. Freeze 2 hours. Top with chocolate syrup, pineapple preserves, strawberries, dollops of whipped cream, chopped nuts and maraschino cherries. Serve and bee happy. Preparation time: 15 minutes; freezing time: 2 hours.

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