

Project gives all Old Brooklyn and Brooklyn Centre third graders paperback dictionaries

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On Tuesday, October 9th, several Old Brooklyn and Brooklyn Centre organizations converged at William Cullen Bryant Elementary School's gymnasium to kick off their first annual *Dictionary Project*. Through the *Dictionary Project*, donors purchased dictionaries for every third grader in nine elementary schools in the two Cleveland neighborhoods.

The kickoff at William Cullen Bryant was well attended by the media; news cover-

of this program is to assist all students in becoming good writers, active readers, creative thinkers and resourceful learners by providing them with their own personal dictionary. The dictionaries are a gift to each student to use at school and at home for years to come. Educators see third grade as the dividing line between learning to read and reading to learn, so sponsors are encouraged to give dictionaries each year to children in the third grade.

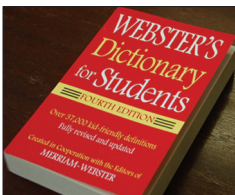


Photo by Jayme Lucas-Bukszar

On Tuesday, October 9th, third graders at William Cullen Bryant school were the first to receive dictionaries through the first annual *Dictionary Project*. Nine other elementary schools in the neighborhood also received dictionaries.

age included WKYC News Channel 3, 19 Action News, and Fox 8 News.

Old Brooklyn Buzz, a grass roots organization in the Old Brooklyn neighborhood, teamed up with the Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation, Brooklyn-Cleveland Kiwanis Club and Honey Hut Ice Cream Shoppe to raise awareness about the project and the funding to make it happen.

Third graders at the following schools received dictionaries this year: Charles A. Mooney Elementary School; Old Brooklyn Community Elementary School; Mary Queen of Peace School; St. Mary Byzantine School; Pearl Academy; Horizon Science Academy; Luther Memorial School; William Cullen Bryant Elementary School; and St. Leo the Great School.

The group purchased dictionaries for eleven schools; however, unbeknownst to the group, Benjamin Franklin Elementary and Denison Elementary were already sponsored. These dictionaries will either go to other local schools and/or be saved for next year.

Old Brooklyn Buzz and its partnering organizations hope to purchase dictionaries for third graders on an annual basis, and also to expand the program in the future. The goal

(<http://www.dictionaryproject.org>)

For those wondering why a paperback dictionary is needed in the digital age. According to a study in 2009, almost one in ten children learning to read did not have access to a computer, and not all who did could access the internet to use online dictionaries or other learning tools. (<http://childtrendsdatabank.org>)

A paperback dictionary can be kept in a student's desk or backpack and so is useful anytime and anyplace. In addition, using a dictionary in book form can increase students' vocabularies because they are able to discover other words on the page unlike using an online dictionary which only shows the specific word looked up.

For more information about sponsoring dictionaries visit www.dictionaryproject.org/. For more information about supporting *Old Brooklyn Buzz's* initiative, contact Jayme Lucas-Bukszar at 216-459-1000 or jaymel@oldbrooklyn.com.

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See next month's
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for more information



1936 Jessie Owens Olympic tree rededicated behind James Ford Rhodes High School

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On Saturday, October 20th, a rededication ceremony was held at James Ford Rhodes High School and a new commemorative plaque honoring an oak tree which dates back to the 1936 Berlin Olympics was unveiled. Clevelander Jesse Owens had won four gold medals in track and field at the Games, and in

the Junior ROTC conducted the flag ceremony. Speakers included Rhodes Principal Charlene Hilliard, Cleveland Schools COO Patrick Zohn, Ward 13 Councilman Kevin Kelley, and Senior Planner with the City of Cleveland Planning Commission George Cantor.

George Cantor is very knowledgeable about the history of the tree and helped with the research for the dedication. He said that



Photo by David Waldman

On Saturday, October 20th (L-R) John Young, Harrison Dillard and Becky Derwis attended the rededication ceremony for the Jessie Owens tree at James Ford Rhodes High School.

addition to the gold medals, the German Olympic committee gave the athletes an oak sapling for each medal they won.

Jesse Owens received four saplings to bring back to America, but although all of them were planted, only one can definitively be traced back to him; that is the oak tree behind James Ford Rhodes High School. Jesse Owens had trained at Rhodes and he gave the tree to the school to express his gratitude.

The idea for the ceremony and plaque began last year when the Jesse Owens tree was a stop on the *Pedal for Prizes* bicycle ride. John Young, one of the event's organizers, said that many people hadn't previously heard about the tree, and that something should be done to raise awareness for this important piece of history in Old Brooklyn.

John and other *Pedal for Prizes* organizers met with Leonard Jackson, the Athletic Director for Cleveland Municipal School District (CMSD), who was very supportive of the idea of creating a plaque and having a rededication ceremony. Mr. Jackson got the CMSD to fund the plaque and also had it installed.

Pedal for Prizes organized a bike ride to the school for the ceremony. The Old Brooklyn Collaborators (John Young, through his business, Speed Exterminating, is one of the Collaborators) also promoted it. Ameriflag, Inc. owner Don Workman provided classic cars for the event.

The ceremony was well-attended, despite the blustery weather. Rhodes' marching band provided music to start the event and

only four of the 24 trees that were brought back from the 1936 Olympics to America have survived, making this tree an even more significant piece of not just local, but also American history.

The keynote speaker was Harrison Dillard, another four time Olympic gold medal winner, who grew up in the same East side Cleveland neighborhood as Jesse Owens did. Mr. Dillard spoke about how Jesse Owens was his friend and mentor and had inspired him to pursue his own Olympic dream.

In the future *Pedal for Prizes* will continue to have the Jesse Owens' tree as a stop on their annual ride, and provide information to those who stop at it. *Pedal for Prizes* and the Cleveland Municipal School District also have plans for continued celebrations around the tree in the future.

For decades, Rhodes' oak tree has been a reminder of Jesse Owens' accomplishments, and the new plaque should ensure that it will continue to be recognized by future generations of Clevelanders.

(Lynette Filips contributed to this article.)

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Brooklyn-Cleveland Kiwanis: almost a century of service to the community

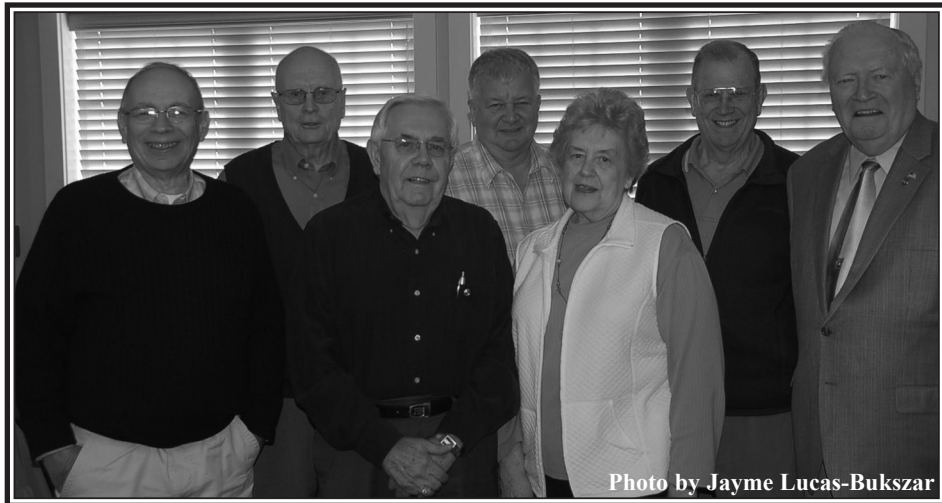
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Almost everyone in Old Brooklyn has been touched by the work of the Brooklyn-Cleveland Kiwanis Club, even if unknowingly

(See article on page 1.)

While children are the main focus of Kiwanis, the Brooklyn-Cleveland club serves a wide area of need in our community. Over the years, the group has been involved in projects that the group feels, "make this community, our home, a better place to live and work in." They have supported Brookside Center for years, including helping them move to their current location, and spearheaded multiple initiatives throughout Old Brooklyn, Brooklyn Centre and the City of Brooklyn.

A 46-year member, Don Hagen, feels strongly that, "You have to give back to the community. The Brooklyn Kiwanis club is a great, active club and I love serving where my heart is and where I am from -- Old Brooklyn."



Some members of the Brooklyn-Cleveland Kiwanis Club (left - right) Len Signer, Don Hagen, Tom Kehoe, Dr. Jim Duncan, George Jicha, (front) newly elected president Bud Klaas and Janet Wiencek were present for this pictures.

-- They helped co-host Halloween and Christmas parties with OBCDC for almost 20 years; both of these events have evolved to become "Fall-O-Ween" and "Cookies & Cocoa with Santa". They provide neighborhood elementary and high school students with books, leadership opportunities, scholarships and enjoyable lessons in community service.

For example, the Brooklyn-Cleveland Kiwanis Club has provided over \$50,000 in scholarships to graduating seniors from Rhodes and Brooklyn High Schools; provided an annual National Honor Society luncheon for Rhodes High and Brooklyn High school students; and has donated portable defibrillator units to each of the high school athletic programs.

Most recently, Kiwanis supported the *Old Brooklyn Buzz's Dictionary Project* initiative.

Tom Kehoe, a member of the Brooklyn-Cleveland Kiwanis Club for 33 years and owner of Kehoe Brothers Printing, joined Kiwanis "to meet community leaders dedicated to community service and become part of that community." Tom has become an anchor in the organization and the Old Brooklyn community.

Len Signer, a member for 14 years, stated, "This is a great group that does great work. We are dedicated to kids and bringing our community together."

Dr. Duncan, a member since 2008, lived in South Hills and had a veterinarian office at Brookpark Rd. and Broadview Rd. (now located at Broadview Rd. and Snow Rd.) added, "I joined Kiwanis because of my soft spot for Old Brooklyn."

The Brooklyn-Cleveland Kiwanis Club, formed in 1927, was founded for business

From the desk of the executive director

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Thank goodness many of us in Northeast Ohio are doing OK after the storm at the end of October. As of the writing of this article, there are still many with out power which is very difficult for both people and businesses, but nothing like the devastation on the east coast which was shocking to see.

In late October we were involved with planning this year's Fall-O-Ween event. The Old Brooklyn Collaborators, a local community group, were the leaders of making this a wonderful community activity this year. Because of inclement weather it was held inside at the Metro Health Old Brooklyn campus and Deaconess Krafft. It turned out just great! There were about nearly 700 people who attended. Check out the great photos on the CDC's Facebook page. Thank you to all involved especially the Collaborators, Metro Health and Krafft and the many volunteers who helped.

OBCDC will be posting a community survey on our web site that we would like you to complete. It is very easy and should only take five minutes. We really want your opinion about Old Brooklyn and all this neighborhood has to offer and what more you would like to

see in this community. Check the home page at www.oldbrooklynconnected.com for further details. And if you are not receiving our E-Newsletter twice a month, email Jayme Lucas to receive it so you can get timely information about all of our activities and events. She is at jaymel@oldbrooklyn.com, or call 216-459-1000.

If you missed the CDC's annual meeting in October and would like to see a copy of our new annual report, it is posted on the website, or stop by the office at 2339 Broadview Rd. to pick up a copy.

Get ready in early December for our special and unique 2012 Winter Lighting Contest where the best BLOCK of lights will win a horse-drawn or sleigh carriage ride from Cleveland Carriage. All the neighbors on the street need to band together for this fun treat. Local police officers will be helping us identify the best block starting in December.

The CDC's home for sale on Roanoke Ave. is still available. This is an amazing deal for a starter home or young family, really anyone. It is practically all brand new and only \$64,900! For more information see the ad for the home on page 9.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving holiday.



owners, but now it has members from all occupations and walks of life -- traditional business/professional persons and other members representing the educational, medical, clergy, funeral fields as well as couple of politicians. Tom Kehoe stated, "Regardless of our personal business, religious or political leanings, we all share the common bond of caring for our community."

In addition, all have ties to the Old Brooklyn/Brooklyn communities either through business ownership, employment or having lived in the area. While there are no longer any occupational membership requirements, there is a requirement for a willingness to give back to the community by supporting projects and fundraisers and become involved in the workings of the club and attend meetings. There is an application and education process; a new member fee is \$50 and annual dues are currently \$110.

Kiwanis is a world-wide organization,

chartered in 1915, with clubs in 80 nations and over 800,000 members. Kiwanis members annually raise over \$100 million dollars which is given back to local communities to support local programs.

The name "Kiwanis" was coined from an Ojibwe American Indian expression, "Nunc Kee-wanis", variously translated as "we trade," "we share our talents," "we make a noise" or "we meet." The organization's founders translated it as "We build," which became the original motto of Kiwanis. Their current motto is "Kiwanis is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to changing the world, one child and one community at a time."

Anyone interested in joining Kiwanis should contact membership chairman Don Hagen at 440-236-5214 or visit one of their weekly luncheon meetings at Golden Corral, 8696 Brookpark Rd., every Tuesday at noon. For more information about Kiwanis International, visit www.kiwanis.org.

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

Brooklyn Centre Naturalists - Short & Sweet Holiday Shop Planning Meeting - Mon., Nov. 5th, 6 - 7:30 pm; McDonald's, 2500 Denison Ave. Sponsored by Brooklyn Centre Naturalists, Art House & SCFBCC-DO. Finalizing plans for the shop, planning the grand opening & tying up the loose ends. Want to be involved but can't make meeting? Call Gloria Ferris, 216-351-0254.

Brooklyn Genealogy Club, Sun., Nov. 18th, 2 pm, Brooklyn Fire Station, 8400 Memphis Ave. at Roadan. Work session; members helping each other with research. Also a business meeting & refreshments. Prospective members welcome.

The Historical Society of Old Brooklyn annual potluck supper, 6 pm, Fri., Nov. 9th, Pearl Road United Methodist Church, 4200 Pearl Rd. (Use rear entrance off parking lot.) Members encouraged to bring items of historical, genealogical or antique interest for show-and-tell segment of evening. Call president Connie Ewazen, 398-8969, with questions.

Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation board meeting, Tues., Nov. 27th; 6 pm. Meetings are fourth Tues. of the month; OBCDC meeting room (2339 Broadview Rd.) 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., Nov. 13th (& every second Tues.), 7 pm, Applewood Center, 3518 W. 25th St.

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

Ward 13 Democratic Club meeting, Tues., Nov. 20th (& every third Tues.), 7 pm, Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 5801 Memphis Ave.

Ward 13 Republican Club meeting, Tues., Nov. 13th (& every second Tues.), 7 pm, Brooklyn Heights Church meeting Rm, 2005 West Schaaf Rd. (off Broadview Rd).

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Monday, November 5th
Cuyahoga Valley Genealogy Society
Independence Civic Center, Willow Room, 6363 Selig Blvd., 7:30 pm. Program: Paula Tilsky from the Cleveland Cultural Gardens Speaker’s Bureau, speaking about *The Cleveland Cultural Gardens --Then and Now*. Call Ron Kraine, 440-838-5743, or via www.cuyahogagenealogy.org for more info.

Tuesday, November 6th
Polish Genealogical Society Meeting
St. Mary’s PNC Church Hall, 5375 Broadview Rd. Program: Tim Daley speaking about *Cleveland’s Soldiers & Sailors Monument*. Call 440-838-5743 for more info.

Wednesday, November 7th & 14th
Ask My CPA!!!!!!
Hispanic Business Center, 3104 W. 25th, Annex Room, 2nd floor. Q&A meeting for small business owners & basic tax planning tips. Speaker: Jeff Janosik, Tax Magic, LLC. Nov. 7th, 10 - noon or Nov., 14th, 2 - 4 pm. RSVP: jgarcia@neohcc.org or www.entrepreneurohio.org.

Thursday, November 8th
Antique Collectors Club
Busch Funeral Community Meeting Room, 7501 Ridge Rd.; 7 pm. Program: Mari Halkovich speaking about *Bakelite Jewelry & Products*. Also a quilt auction. Call Publicity Chairman Robert L. Murdoch, 440-845-7046, for more info.

Beginning Thursday, November 8th
Cemetery Decoration Removal
Lutheran Cemetery, 4566 Pearl Rd. Removal of all summer/holiday flowers & decorations begins. Winter decorations can be placed Thurs., Nov. 15th.

Wednesday, November 14th
Westside Basket Guild
St. James Lutheran Church, 4771 Broadview Rd., downstairs Fellowship Hall off parking lot; 5 pm. Weave baskets from beginners to advanced. New basket each month. This month’s basket -- Christmas Holly basket with some green & red beads woven in. Cost - \$12, due night of class. Call Connie or sign up on the bulletin board, 216-749-7912, by Nov. 10th. Supplies to bring to every class -- bucket, tape measure, long metal weight, scissors, clothes pins & old towel.

Thursday, November 15th
Reverse Raffle & Fundraising Dinner
Sponsored by Senior Citizen Resources, Inc. St. Mary’s Crystal Chalet, 3600 Biddulph Rd. Doors open 6 pm; buffet dinner 7 pm. Tickets \$35 per person; includes dinner. BYOB - beer, wine or liquor; wash provided. Side boards,

bingo & raffle baskets. Top prize - \$1,000. Purchase tickets at Senior Citizen Resources, Inc., 3100 Devonshire Rd., in Deaconess Krafft apt. bldg. or call 216-749-5367 for tickets/more info.

Friday & Saturday, November 16th & 17th
Sixth Annual Arts at the Center
St. Michael’s Woodside, 5025 East Mill Rd., Broadview Heights. Sponsored by the Parma Hospital Auxiliary. A juried arts & fine crafts festival. Local artists will present one-of-a-kind pieces ranging from metal work, melted glass & giclee to handmade jewelry, pottery & photography. Enjoy a special preview & opportunity to purchase unique items first at the Diamonds & Denim opening event on **Fri., 6:30 - 9:30 pm**. Tickets, \$50 per person, call 440-743-2371. **Sat., 9 am - 4 pm.**, free & open to the public. For more info go to www.parmahospital.org

Saturday, November 17th
"Kegs and Corks"
St. Thomas More Parish, 4170 North Amber Dr., (behind City of Brooklyn Rec Center), 7-10 pm. Sample fine wines, craft beers from Great Lakes Brewery, specialty vodkas & appetizers throughout the evening. Wine connoisseur on hand to answer questions; wine also available for sale. Raffles, sideboards, instant bingo & music. Limited number of tickets at \$25 each can be purchased at church rectory. Call 216-749-0414 for more info.

Sunday, November 18th
Arts Renaissance Tremont Concert
Jinjoo Cho, violin & HyunSoo Kim, piano
Pilgrim Congregational Church, 2592 W. 14th St.; 3 pm. Admission: freewill donation.

Monday, November 26th
Western Reserve Rose Society
North Royalton branch of Cuyahoga County Public Library, 14600 State Rd.; 7 pm. Program: Slide show of American Rose Society 2011 photo contest winners. Visit www.westernreserverosesociety.org for more info.

Cuyahoga County Public Library
Parma-Snow Branch
Temporary location 1700 Snow Rd.
(in Midtown Shopping Center, next to Marc’s)
216-661-4240; www.cuyahogalibrary.org
9 am - 9 pm, Mon - Thur.; 9 am - 5:30 pm, Fri. & Sat.; 1 - 5 pm, Sun.
Adult Programs this month -- (Unless otherwise noted, registration required.)

Mayan Calendar in the Sky. Mon. Nov. 5th, 7 - 8 pm. CCPL’s Science & Tech. Specialist will illuminate science behind Mayan calendar, ancient astronomy & popular doomsday predictions re: end of world.

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Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation
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216-459-1000

Books Discussions - Mon., Nov. 19th; 7 pm -- *So Cold the River* by Michael Koryta; Thurs., Nov 29th; 11 am -- *State of Wonder* by Ann Patchett.

Stop the Hate: Youth Speak Out!
Annual Essay Contest
\$100,000 in total scholarships & prizes. Essays for 6th - 10th graders due Jan. 15th, 2013. Deadline for 11th & 12th graders due Feb. 23rd. Students encouraged to submit essays electronically through official *Stop the Hate* website. Complete info, current guidelines & copies of all past winning essays available at www.maltzmuseum.org/stop-the-hate/contest.

Year Round Document Shredding
Division of Waste Collection, 5600 Carnegie Ave., Mon. - Fri.; 9 am - 3 pm; free. Drive up & drop off documents; up to 5 bags or boxes for secure disposal. Call 216-664-3717 or visit www.cleveland-oh.gov for more info.

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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.

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.

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.

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.

West Side Ecumenical Ministry (WSEM)
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For more info call: 216-749-5367



Crime Watch program invites new members

by Barbara Spaan
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Imagine that your house has been broken into, the Police are just leaving and the officer says, "You should be involved in Crime Watch!" Your head is spinning and you think WHAT IS CRIME WATCH!

Crime Watch is a neighborhood watch program which enlists the active participation of citizens in cooperation with law enforcement to reduce crime in communities. Networks of neighbors are trained by crime prevention officers about how to protect themselves and their property as well as how to serve effectively as additional eyes and ears for law enforcement agencies in the community.

WHY neighborhood watch?

- Over 40.5 million crimes are committed every year.
- Burglary, auto theft, rape, child molestation and arson are the most prevalent neighborhood crimes.
- One in four of all households are victimized by violence or theft.
- Property crime outnumbers violent crime 9 to 1.
- 90% of criminals are amateurs who commit crimes because of easy targets and opportunities.
- Offenders are younger and more aggressive and may even be next-door neighbors.
- Household burglary is one of the easiest crimes to commit and prevent.
- Criminals know that this is a working class neighborhood, and count on residents to replace what they've worked so hard for.

WHY participate?

- Because crime and the distrust and



isolation it creates hurts each of us, our neighbors and our children.

- Because Old Brooklyn is one of the safest places in the city of Cleveland to live, raise a family and work.
- Because it costs nothing to participate and is proven to being a neighborhood closer.

WHAT does it take?

- Neighbors getting to know each other.
- Everyone being trained to recognize and report suspicious and criminal activities on their streets.
- Neighbors continuing to communicate with each other and law enforcement officials.
- An hour and a half monthly meeting with neighbors, businesses and coordinator.

HOW does a person get involved?

Call Barbara Spaan, Crime Watch coordinator in this neighborhood for twenty-two years, at 216-459-1000. Presently there are 210 block clubs in the three wards. Be aware, be cooperative, and remember that although law enforcement officers can't be everywhere at once, together we can make a difference.

(This article is an updated version of one which appeared in the February, 2012 issue of the *Old Brooklyn News*.)

Ben Franklin Garden ends successful season

by Hallie Forcinio

Hard-working gardeners at the Benjamin Franklin Community Garden generously donated more than 7,000 pounds of produce to local hunger centers this past season.

"In recent years, annual donations have tended to total about 6,000 pounds and we're really proud to have exceeded our previous average so significantly," said John Jenkins, vice chairman of the Garden Committee. "We are thankful that our gardeners are so generous. Many people benefit from the fresh vegetables donated including hunger programs at St. Herman's, St. Augustine, Brookside Center and Deaconess-Krafft."

John further reported, "We were also extremely fortunate this season to have hundreds of hours of volunteer help from our gardeners and people from various organizations including KeyBank, the United Church of Christ headquarters office and Lia House. In fact, Lia House volunteers worked in the Garden on a regular basis all season and helped maintain the composting area; planted, weeded and harvested hunger plots; and performed many other tasks to keep the Garden looking good and operating smoothly."

(Residents of Lia House, a recovery guidance center for men operated by the K.I.S.S.

Foundation, also benefited from the donated produce.)

As the regular gardening season closed, several new plots were prepared for growing garlic, which is planted in October and harvested in July. Approximately a dozen gardeners are now growing garlic in the specially designated areas.

In other news, Mike Kelly has replaced Bruce Page on the Garden Committee; Bruce resigned due to other commitments. The

Garden Committee thanks Bruce for his staunch support and assistance with artistic endeavors like the produce donation sign and Ben Franklin T-shirt design.

Returning gardeners will receive an application packet in early March. After returning gardeners have been accommodated, the

remaining plots will be offered on a first-come/first-served basis to those on the 2013 prospective gardener waiting list. Anyone who wishes to be placed on that list should contact Sandy Worona at the Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation, 216-459-1000.

For 2013, the Garden community is looking forward to the Garden's annual fundraiser, tentatively scheduled for early April, and to the return of T.J. Oryshkewych for his second season as Garden Coordinator.



Benji gardeners donated more than three tons of produce to local hunger centers this season including these veggies. Photo courtesy of Hallie Forcinio

Art House hosts Halloween fun open studio

by Gloria Ferris
Brooklyn Centre Naturalists

Led by Miss Jane, Brooklyn Centre Naturalists (BCN) participated in Art House's Halloween Fun Family Open Studio on October 20th. Miss Jane provided all sorts of fun supplies for mask making-- feathers, beads, stickers and glitter.

The creativity of the children shone through as they donned their masks and walked over to the next activity where they made trick-or-treat bags using rubber stamp blocks and marker. It was a unique piece of artwork as well as a sturdy carrier to hold treats on a cold, blustery Halloween night.

Wally Two Hawks constructed a 3-D screen for photo opportunities. The kids stuck their heads through the holes in the brick wall and immediately became posing ghosts waiting for Miss Stephanie and Miss Amy to snap their pictures.

BCN manned the gourd and pumpkin painting station. The pumpkins took on different faces, with many sporting a happy face on one side and a mean, scary face on the other. The gourds became everything from a fire breathing dragon to a beautifully painted bird.

Each and every piece of abstract art or monster creation added to the drying table illuminated the creativity of the budding artists in the room.

Miss Jane and her crew erected a scarecrow stuffing station where each child added a few handfuls of straw to Mr. or Mrs. Scarecrow before grabbing a bag of goodies and saying thank you and good-bye to everyone.

A satisfied group of tired adults were left to marvel at the great time they had watching

the children exercise their creativity.

During Family Open Studios, Art House becomes a bustling hive of activity where everyone makes something to take home, and two more Family Open Studio opportunities are available to Clevelanders before the end of 2012 --

November 17th will find everyone making place settings for Thanksgiving using various fabric-painting techniques.

December 20th will have participants creating holiday crafts to display or give to family and friends.

BCN and Art House have also partnered with Stockyard Clark-Fulton Brooklyn Centre Community Development Organization along with residents and artists living in the area to create a "Short and Sweet Holiday Shop". Handmade gifts made by local artists and artisans, \$5.00 and up, will be offered for sale.

These items will make great stocking stuffers, hostess gifts or one-of-a-kind gifts perfect for someone on your gift list. Stop by Art House on November 30th for the grand opening reception which will feature appetizers and punches from the BCN cookbook, "A Taste of the Seasons". Copies of the book will be available for purchase.

In addition to that first night, the shop will be open for two additional weekends --11/30-12/02 and 12/7-12/09. Friday hours are 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday hours are 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Look for the ad to find dates and times.

Anyone who has questions about the "Short and Sweet Holiday Shop" may call Gloria at 216-351-0254 or email her at bcnaturalists@gmail.com.

Thanks for supporting Crime Watch fundraiser

by Barbara Spaan
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Old Brooklyn's Crime Watch program sponsored its second fundraiser on Saturday, September 29th in the Parish Center at Mary Queen of Peace Church. Titled "Safeties Wacky Racers", the evening featured a delicious dinner, beautiful gift baskets, 50/50 raffles and six auto races.

Thanks to proceeds from the fundraiser, donations and continued support from the community, the Crime Watch program will have manuals, a variety of printed hand-outs containing pertinent information, and monthly mailings to communicate with the neighborhood.

Special thanks to:

- * the hard-working committee which made it possible -- Rose Roy, Greg McGraw, Rob Grodeck, Rose Taylor, and Christine Singler;
- * the pastor and host at Mary Queen of Peace Church, Father Doug Brown, and cook and kitchen staff Rodger and Theresa Matthes;

* those who donated gift certificates and gift baskets -- Papa Johns, the Midas Service Center, the Lake Erie Monsters, the Akron Aeros, Dina's Pizza & Pub, Gabe's Family Restaurant, The Sausage Shoppe, Memphis Burger King, the Cleveland Browns, the Cleveland Indians, Carmino's Pizza, Fred's Breads and a friend from Eric & Andrea Lanes.

The Wacky racers were sponsored by Second District Cleveland Police Commander Keith Sulzer, Lt. Mark Ketterer, Linda Sevcik, Dan Ezra, Dr. John Hudec, Daniel Holmes, Bob's Automotive, Gabe's Family Restaurant, Ameriflag, Inc., and Cleveland Police Auxiliary.

I also want to thank all of you who donated even though you were unable to attend. You have all heard me say that "this community is what we make it". Fundraisers like this prove what a caring neighborhood and people we are. Thanks for your support, and I hope that everyone in attendance had fun.



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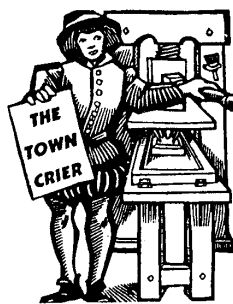
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The effects of Hurricane Sandy delayed Halloween night trick-or-treating as well as the two Halloween yard displays we promoted last month, but happily the rain didn't damper the spirits of folks at three community events the preceding weekend.

OBCDC executive director Robyn Sandies has already written about last Saturday's **Fall-O-Ween** party in her column, but there were also gatherings at Sachsenheim Hall on Saturday evening and Mary Queen of Peace on Sunday afternoon.

The party at **Sachsenheim Hall**, 7001 Denison Ave. in the Stockyards neighborhood, was called *A Night at the House of Sachsenheim*. It was the the **Stockyard Clark-Fulton Brooklyn Centre (SCFBC) Community Development Organization's** first-ever fundraiser.

The event took place from 7 to 11 pm. Tickets were \$25 a person and those in attendance were treated to a variety of hors d'oeuvres, a candy buffet, a fortuneteller, a photo booth, a makeup artist, a costume contest with prizes, door prizes and dancing to the music of a DJ. There were also raffles, and alcoholic drinks were available at a cash bar. Profits from the night will be used to support community-based programs.

The Halloween event at **Mary Queen of Peace Church** was called *Trunk or Treat*, and was originally planned for the back parking lot, (where it was held the past two years.) Because of the rain it was moved inside to the Parish Center.

Approximately 200 people were there and enjoyed the costume contests for adults, children and -- new this year! -- pets. Instead of trick-or-treating from decorated trunks of cars, the kids trick-or-treated from decorated tables and enjoyed seasonal food.

In addition to student awards, summer has traditionally been the time when I talk about church news, especially personnel additions and transfers at neighborhood congregations. But other than the reopening of St. Barbara Church and the changes related to that (see page 8 of the September, 2012 *OB*N -- available online -- for details), until now I haven't gotten to anything else. So without further adieu --

While it is significant for a church community to lose a major member or to welcome a new member of its staff, it's probably more significant to have one of its own raised to the rank of cleric. That's how the members of **St. Thomas More (STM) Church**, 4170 North Amber Dr. in Brooklyn, were feeling this past spring when Pat Spicer, son of George and Maureen Spicer, became the **Rev. Patrick A. Spicer**.

Father Pat was one of three men ordained a Roman Catholic priest by Bishop Richard Lennon at the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist on May 19th. The next day he celebrated his first Mass at STM (also the church where he was baptized).

The new priest didn't attend St. Thomas More School, though. At that point in time, his family had moved from Old Brooklyn to Strongsville and he was a student at St. Joseph and St. John School out there. He went on to attend Padua Franciscan High School and then Ohio State University; he graduated from OSU in 1998 with a Bachelor of Arts in History degree.

After working in Chicago in sales for a while, the then twenty-something-year-old Pat decided to return to Cleveland and go back to school to earn a teaching certificate. After graduating from Cleveland State, he became a Social Studies teacher at John Marshall High School, and subsequently substitute taught for both the Parma and the Strongsville School Districts.

A teaching career still wasn't all his heart desired, however, so Pat entered the Cleveland Diocese's St. Mary Seminary. After he was ordained a deacon last October, he was assigned to St. Vincent de Paul Church on Lorain Ave. in Cleveland. The week before his ordination to the full priesthood he learned that his first assignment as a

priest would be St. Rita Church in Solon.

When he's not busy with ministry-related responsibilities, Fr. Pat enjoys playing Irish/Gaelic football with a team from St. Patrick's on Bridge Ave. And, of course, he regularly comes back to this neighborhood since his parents live in Brooklyn (and he has other relatives in Old Brooklyn).

St. Thomas More Church also has a new "parochial vicar" assigned to the parish; **Rev. Paul F. Smith** was transferred there last spring.

Prior to coming to STM, Father Smith was the pastor at St. Patrick Church in Thompson, Ohio. He's also been the administrator there, as well as a parochial vicar at St. Ambrose in Brunswick, St. Gregory the Great in South Euclid, St. Angela Merici in Fairview Park, St. Patrick in West Park, St. Christopher in Rocky River and St. Bernadette in Westlake.

Since August, **Mary Queen of Peace Church** has had extra help, too. **Matthew Jordan** is a first-year student at St. Mary Seminary, and he'll be getting field experience at MQP through spring. Originally from Barberton, Matt graduated from Archbishop Hoban High School in 2008 and John Carroll University and Borromeo

Seminary last June. Among other things -- and in addition to his seminary studies -- Matt is working with MQP's RCIA/Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults program.

Swedenborg Chapel, aka **The Church of the New Jerusalem**, 4815 Broadview Rd., has had a new pastor since January. **Rev. Nadine Cotton** and her husband moved here from Fort Meyers, Florida, and now live in Seven Hills.

The Swedenborgian religion is based on the writings of Swedish mystic Emmanuel Swedenborg (1688-1772), who offered a New Age interpretation of Christianity. Perhaps two of the most famous members of the religion are Jonathan "Johnny Appleseed" Chapman and Helen Keller.

The Swedenborgians have been in Cleveland since 1841; the Old Brooklyn chapel is the result of the merger of two congregations. Its one-hour Sunday worship service at 11 a.m. is followed by a social hour. Couples without a church home often use the chapel for wedding ceremonies.

I could share more church news next month, or I could share something else. Send what you have to Lynette Filips, *The Town Crier*, c/o OBCDC, 2339 Broadview Rd., 44109 or lynettef@oldbrooklyn.com.

Old Brooklyn CDC to sponsor foreclosure prevention workshop

by David Waldman
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Foreclosure is a very difficult issue which has affected millions of people in America and has also had a big impact locally. In spite of all the news coverage about foreclosures, it is difficult to get good information about what to do if you are affected by a foreclosure and where you can go to get help.

In an effort to educate the community, the Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation (OBCDC) will be conducting a foreclosure prevention workshop on Wednesday, November 7th, at 6 p.m. at Pearl Road Academy, 4850 Pearl Rd.

The workshop will feature a presentation by foreclosure expert Mark Wiseman. Mr Wiseman has years of experience as an attor-

ney dealing with foreclosure issues. He will go over information about mortgages and the foreclosure process to give those in attendance a better understanding of these complex issues.

Representatives from Cleveland Housing Network (CHN), Empowering and Strengthening Ohio's People (ESOP) and Neighborhood Housing Services (NHS) will be in attendance to give presentations about their foreclosure counseling programs and to hand out information.

Mini-counseling sessions after the presentations will also be available. Participants will be able to have 10-15 minute one-on-one counseling sessions with an attorney to answer their mortgage and foreclosure related questions.

Anyone who would like to sign-up for a counseling session should contact Jayme at jaymel@oldbrooklyn.com or 216-459-1000.

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2. Presentations from Neighborhood Housing Services & Cleveland Housing Network on services they provide to homeowners.
3. One-on-One sessions with attorneys and housing counselors*

When: Wed, Nov 7th; 6 P.M. — 8:30 P.M.

Where: Pearl Road Academy, 4850 Pearl Road

RSVP: 216-459-1000 or jaymel@oldbrooklyn.com

*Please RSVP if you want to participate in a one-on-one session. We want to be able to schedule as many as possible in advance. Also, please bring pertinent paperwork with you to the session.



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Manufacturing

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Area universities have strong engineering programs. Continuing education is offered through Cuyahoga Community College and work force development centers. Transportation companies and warehouse companies are manufacturing-dependent. Financing for new products, capital improvements and inventory purchase is offered by area banks and multiple government supported loan programs.

The reality is that Cleveland and Ohio has lost manufacturing companies but the changing industry will still be an integral part of the local economy and it will see growth.

WIRE-Net

WIRE-Net is a vital non-profit development corporation that works like a rudder in the sea of Cleveland area manufacturing. Beginning 20 years ago the Westside Industrial Retention Expansion Network has grown from John Colm, working alone defining the need for the support agency, to a 267- member organization which supports manufacturing through multiple programs and initiatives. A staff of 22 continuing to be led by president and executive director John Colm offers practical assistance in employee training, human resources administration, inventory management, financial assistance, international trade regulations, patents/trademarks, permit compliance and any other support which will retain and grow manufacturing.

WIRE-Net is a dynamic organization which means it is not waiting to react to yesterday but it is on the forefront of identifying what is needed for tomorrow. As companies integrate new manufacturing technology, WIRE-Net works to define what skills employees must learn. They then work with local colleges, universities and trade schools to teach those skills, even in high school programs.

The member companies of this organization are active members. They participate in both the program and the forums. Professional "networking" is both programmed and spontaneous. The membership roster includes both small and large companies. The range of products they produce is an education in what comes out of Greater Cleveland to destinations all over the world. It also tells the story of how local products flow from one company to another for special treatment (e.g., powder coating, fine milling, packaging), sometimes known as "finishing". This depicts the interdependence many of these companies have upon one another as raw material moves to a fin-

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The WIRE-Net web site, www.wire-net.org is a must visit for anyone remotely connected to the manufacturing industry. The member testimonials to how important this organization is to the success of their business

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Heritage Home Program offers advice and loans

The Heritage Home Program is a regional program operated by the Heritage Home Educational Society, a subsidiary of The Cleveland Restoration Society. Cleveland Restoration Society staff offers technical assistance to homeowners whether or not they are also applying for a Heritage Home Loan. Property owners in Old Brooklyn or Brooklyn Centre with single and two-family homes over 50 years old may be eligible for the Heritage Home Program.

The Heritage Home loan program provides very low interest, fixed rate loans (1.4% in the City of Cleveland). One advantage of the program is that homeowners and rental property owners can qualify, as long as the home is a single-family, two-family, or three-family property and the borrower is creditworthy. Cleveland Restoration Society staff stressed that the borrower does not need to have perfect credit and that Key Bank, the lender for the program, tries to be as flexible as possible.

The program can be used for a variety of repairs including roof repair and replacement; painting; insulation; window repair and

replacement; basement waterproofing; masonry repair; kitchen and bath renovation; attic and basement finishing; electrical; plumbing and HVAC; garage repairs; and driveway repairs/replacement. Work which has already started cannot be funded with proceeds from a Heritage Home loan.

The loan amount is partially based on the available equity in the home. If there is not enough equity, the borrower may be eligible for an "after rehab" loan. This is particularly useful for larger scale "gut rehabs", extensive kitchen and bath remodels, etc.

The loan term is five to twelve years depending upon the amount borrowed. The minimum loan amount is \$3,000; the maximum amount is based on applicant's qualifications. There are a \$125 loan origination fee and technical assistance fees for loans over \$10,000. The home does not need to be "historical" to qualify and can even have newer siding and windows.

As of the 2000 Census, 80% of homes in Old Brooklyn were 50 years or older which means that most homes in Old Brooklyn do qualify for the program. To find out if your home is 50 years old or older, visit <http://fiscalofficer.cuyahogacounty.us/AuditorApps/real-property>, call Jayme Lucas-Bukszar, 216-459-1000, or email her at jaymel@oldbrooklyn.com for assistance.

Dominion East Ohio Gas program can lower utility bills and rebate up to \$1250

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During the audit, each homeowner may receive free improvements such as foam insulation, door sweeps, low flow showerheads and a carbon monoxide detector.

Program rebates depend on the work being performed. For example, purchasing a natural gas furnace has a rebate level of up to

\$400 and can be combined with a \$40 per hour air sealing rebate. The rebate cap for an individual home is \$1,250. After any work is completed, a GoodCents auditor will provide a free test to ensure safety and quality assurance.

Dominion's rebates can be combined with federal energy tax credits, manufacturer's rebates and other incentives to further reduce the up-front costs of improvements.

Dominion East Ohio Gas Home Energy program will donate \$25 to benefit fundraising activities with the Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation for each home energy assessment completed by a member, friend or associate through the remainder of the year.

To participate in the program, the homeowner must be an eligible Dominion East Ohio residential customer and mention **Old Brooklyn CDC** in the **OFFER CODE/REFERRED BY** field at www.deoenergysavers.com. For more information, contact David Waldman at 216-459-1000 or davidw@oldbrooklyn.com.

City of Cleveland waste fee increase

Monthly waste collection fee, instituted to recover part of cost of waste collection service, will increase to \$8.75 per unit for Cleveland property owners effective with Jan., 2013 water bill (25 cent increase from 2012). Those seeking exemption must apply by Mar. 31, 2013. Call 216-664-2272 or email DALBilling@city.cleveland.oh.us or website www.city.cleveland.oh.us/CityofCleveland/Home/FormsPublication for forms or more info.

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by Lynette Filips
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There is probably no one single practice more beneficial to a person's physical, psychological and spiritual well-being than the cultivation of an "attitude of gratitude". Any numbers of books have been written about the practice, including Sarah Ban Breathnach's *Simple Abundance*. It was a bestseller when it was released in 1995, and a separately-priced *Simple Abundance Journal of Gratitude* (1996) made it easy to list five things for which to be grateful each day.

On this month's calendar, of course, is the day which the United States sets aside to focus on gratitude. First declared by President Abraham Lincoln in 1863, every year his successors subsequently declared a day of thanksgiving on the last Thursday of November.

Things changed in 1939, however. There were five Thursdays in November that year, and the United States was still trying to recover financially from the Great Depression. Since it was unacceptable in that era to begin advertising Christmas goods before Thanksgiving, the founder of the Federated Department Stores (later Macy's) convinced President Franklin D. Roosevelt to move the holiday up a week, to allow merchants seven more days to sell Christmas wares and gifts between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Some states went along with the fourth Thursday change, while others retained the last Thursday for their Thanksgiving holidays. The same thing happened in 1940 and 1941.

In 1942, the date of Thanksgiving became a matter of federal law when a joint Congressional resolution and a later amendment to it (both in 1941) set the day as the fourth Thursday. (As late as 1956, however, some states still observed it the last Thursday.)

From that the holiday has gone to the Thanksgiving most Americans are accustomed to observing -- gatherings rich in food, family and friends; watching the Macy's Parade, pro and/or college football games and classic films (e.g., the *Wizard of Oz*, *Miracle on 34th St.*, and *A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving*) on TV; listening to the first Christmas carols of the season on many radio stations; and, possibly, observances of Faith and sharing resources.

The night before Thanksgiving, in addition to being one of the busiest at the nation's airports, is also one of the busiest at bars, because so many college students are returning home and reuniting with friends there.

The day after Thanksgiving, reputedly the biggest shopping day of the year, is commonly referred to as "Black Friday".

So what would our 1620 New England forbears think of how Thanksgiving has evolved? And why is our feast patterned after theirs anyway, if Thanksgiving didn't become official until the Civil War era?

Actually, the Pilgrims didn't invent the thanksgiving concept, either in the New World or back in Europe. For centuries, civil and/or religious authorities had proclaimed days of thanksgiving to God for such things as safe arrival of ships, military victories, rain after drought, and good harvests. Spanish settlers in America held thanksgiving days in the 1500s and the English colonists in Virginia held thanksgiving feasts earlier in the 1600s than the colonists in Massachusetts did. But the English influenced American life more than the Spanish did, and Jamestown, though the first permanent colony, was abandoned eventually.

The Pilgrims celebrated their first Thanksgiving to thank God for getting them safely to America, and a second Thanksgiving the following year in gratitude for a plentiful harvest. Our feast is patterned after their second

feast (with the friendly Indians). It included foods like native fish (cod, eels and bass); shellfish (clams, lobsters and mussels); wild fowl (ducks, geese, swans and turkeys); venison; berries; fruit; vegetables (peas, pumpkin, beans, corn and squash); and grains (barley and wheat).

Annual thanksgiving days after a harvest developed in different colonies on different dates, but the days were intended for prayer and fasting, not for plentiful food and drink.

Clevanders to vote on new CMSD tax levy (Issue 107)

A 15-mill school levy to finance the Cleveland Municipal School District's new Education Plan being promoted as *Right Plan Right Now* will be on the ballot Tuesday, November 6th. If approved, Levy 107 will cost the owner of an 'average' Old Brooklyn home \$332 a year in additional property taxes, 'average' meaning a home worth \$75,226. (That would be an approximately 50% increase in the amount of property tax which goes to CMSD.) www.KidsOhio.org has posted ten facts about the Plan. They are:

1. Applies only to the Cleveland Metropolitan School District, where the Mayor has appointed the nine-member school board since 1997. An advisory board recommends school board candidates.
2. Is supported by a broad bipartisan coalition. Supporters include Mayor Frank Jackson, City Council, Cleveland Teachers Union, Greater Cleveland Partnership, Cleveland Foundation, George Gund Foundation, and Breakthrough Charter Schools.
3. Enables the Superintendent/CEO to take corrective action to improve the district's lowest-performing schools. Remedies include forming building-level "corrective action teams" selected by the district CEO and affected labor unions' presiding officers to recommend improvements.
4. Codifies a new performance-based evaluation and performance system and eliminates seniority as the sole or primary factor in personnel decisions.

5. Requires the district to create performance measures of student achievement in addition to the state report card, set annual improvement goals, and report to the Ohio Department of Education, Governor and legislature on progress. In addition, the law requires the district to cooperate with the state superintendent on an evaluation of the district's performance in 2017.
6. Provides the Cleveland Superintendent/CEO with authority to determine the school calendar and school day. These issues were formerly part of collective bargaining.
7. Allows the district to terminate teachers who are rated "ineffective" for two successive years.
8. Provides more authority to principals in hiring and evaluation. Establishes building-level hiring committees of teachers and principals.
9. Establishes a Transformation Alliance to screen prospective charter school sponsors and make recommendations to the Ohio Department of Education; will report annually on the performance of all district and charter schools in Cleveland.
10. Authorizes the school district to share levy proceeds with high-performing charter schools who are partners with the district. The school board approved a 15 mill, 4-year levy request on July 18, 2012. At Cuyahoga County's current collection rate, the levy is projected to raise \$64 million a year. One mill, or about \$4.2 million of the revenue collected, is set aside for high-performing charter schools.



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As I see it...
by
Pastor Jerry



Birds sing, never having to apologize for their songs. Dogs bark and kittens meow, never having to say, "I'm sorry for what I said." Lions and tigers roar, never having to retract their statements as being untrue. The fact is, members of the animal kingdom are themselves, true in their expressions of what they were created to be.

Many times we human beings find ourselves embarrassed by our own words, feeling apologetic because we've been caught in an awkward moment, or recognize we have spoken the wrong words at the wrong time. Many times this is because we've misjudged others, which causes us to develop a critical attitude.

The blue jay doesn't criticize the robin. The kitten doesn't make snide remarks about the puppy. In like manner, we shouldn't put others down. We can never fully understand or appreciate our brothers and sisters. We were all created uniquely, with different gifts, talents, features and personality traits. Stick to singing your own song while appreciating the uniqueness of others.

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

Schools as Neighborhood Resources (SNR)

The Schools as Neighborhood Resource (SNR) program has started at James Ford Rhodes High School, 5100 Biddulph Rd. Class days and times are - 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Sign up anytime, through April. Both children and adults can participate for free.

For more information visit the website: www.neighborhoodleadership.org/programs/snr.

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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.

Care Bears Birthday Bash - Nov. 10th & 11th, 11am - 3 pm. Appearances by Care Bears - including dance parties & games. Make Care Bears emblem to wear on your belly & join Care Bears Parade. Mini cupcakes with gummy bears available while supplies last. Activities free with paid admission or Museum membership.

Pioneer Day - Nov. 17th, 11 am - 3 pm. Live demonstrations, interactive crafts & story time. See how butter was made, decide what to pack for trip west & make candle to take home.

Cleveland Metroparks Winter Recreation Fun
Enjoy sledding, cross-country skiing, ice fishing & ice skating at various locations. Use caution & proper equipment; use area only when proper weather/snow-ice conditions exist. Call any park district facility, 216-635-3200, or visit www.clevelandmetroparks.com for more info.

Cleveland Metroparks - Ohio & Erie Canal Reservation’s CanalWay Center
E. 49th St. bet. Grant Ave & Canal Rd.
216-206-1000 or clevelandmetroparks.com

Tellebration! 2012 - Nov. 17th, 7:30 - 9 pm. Evening of storytelling. Stories travel westward around world thru 24 hours - adults & children 8 years & older. RSVP - Call 440-740-6660 or email jpr@clevelandmetroparks.com.

Kids Day at CanalWay - Fri., Nov. 23rd, 10 am - 3 pm. Ages 6 - 12 years. Hike, do some crafts, play some games & watch a movie. Pack lunch, bring water bottle & dress for weather. Registration required. Fee - \$20.

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

Tobogganing - Season of icy fun kicks-off with special hours - Fri., Nov. 23rd, noon - 10:30 pm. Open thru mid-March. Thurs., 6 - 10 pm; Fri., 6 - 10:30 pm; Sat., noon - 10:30 pm; Sun., noon - 5 pm. Cost - adults, \$10; children ages 11 & under, \$8. One time ride tickets, \$4. Thurs.: school & college ID night, \$5 with ID. Season passes -- adults, \$40; children 11 & under, \$30. Family pass (up to four) available. Discount on season passes if purchased before Dec. 24th. Call for holiday hours.

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

Homemade Bird Feed - Tues., Nov. 20th, 3 - 4:30 pm. Learn easy, inexpensive way to make bird feed cakes. Bring 12-cup large well muffin tin. Ingredients provided. Locate wintering species on brief hike while treats cool.

Leaf Litter - Sat., Nov. 24th, 10:30 - 11:30 am. Search for leaves in all shapes & sizes; learn meaning behind the colors. Bring leaves back to nature center to make prints to take home.

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

Build a Telescope - Mon., Nov. 12th; 7:30 - 9 pm. Trevor Braun teaches steps to build instrument worthy of sky watching.

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

Reduced Winter Admission - Nov. 1st - March 31st; both Zoo & RainForest. Adult admission, \$8; children 2 - 11, \$5; under two & Zoo members, free.

Thanksgiving Day - Thurs., Nov. 22nd, 10 am - 5 pm, free admission to Zoo & RainForest. Special animal enrichment demonstrations throughout the day.

Cuyahoga County Public Library
Parma-Snow Branch
Temporary location 1700 Snow Rd.
(in Midtown Shopping Center, next to Marc’s)
216-661-4240; www.cuyahogalibrary.org
9 am - 9 pm, Mon - Thur.; 9 am - 5:30 pm, Fri. & Sat.; 1 - 5 pm, Sun.
Children’s programs this month -- (Unless otherwise noted, registration required.)
Children’s Storytimes - through Nov. 29th.
Baby & Me -Tues. 10:30 am; **Toddler** - Wed. 10 am; **Preschool** - Wed. 7 pm or Thurs. 10

am; & **Twilight Tot** (1-3 years with caregiver) - Thurs. 7 pm. Call for details.

Imaginative Illustrations - Sat., Nov. 17th, 2 pm; grades K - 5. Learn basic cartooning techniques in hands-on drawing program. Teaching artist Jim Gill brings drawings to life after starting with scribble, line or shape.

Exploration Station: Sharing & Caring. Thurs., Nov. 29th, 10 am. Ages 3 - 5 with caregiver. Stories & activities about sharing with others. Craft included in this special edition of preschool storytime.

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 Scenic Railroad (CVSR), Rockside Station, 7900 Old Rockside Rd.
800-468-4070 www.cvsr.com

A Christmas-Time Excursion & Adventure - Sat. & Sun., Nov. 24th, 25th, Dec.1st & 2nd, 10 am. Rockside Station. Depart Rockside Station in Independence to Akron. Trolley will take participants to Lock 3 for ice skating & shopping at outdoor German village. Visit local restaurant for lunch (not included). Trolley takes people back to station & back on board, be visited by Santa. Excursion - \$22 adults / \$12 children (3 - 12); Adventure - \$26 adults/\$12 children.

Mr. Jingeling & Friends Holiday Express - Nov. 24th, 25th, Dec., 1st & 2nd. Mr. Jingeling on board, singing a song, telling a story & handing out magical keys. Santa will pops in, too! Depart Akron Northside at 11:35 am; return to Akron 2:50 pm. \$22 adults / \$12 children (3 - 12). No layovers or deboarding!

Grand Pacific Junction
Mill St & Columbia Rd., Olmsted Falls
440-235-0623
www.grandpacificjunction.com
Christmas Open House- “The Sounds of Christmas” - Sat., Dec. 1st; 9 - 4:30 pm. Free refreshments; special holiday sales in GPJ stores. **Horse Drawn rides**, 12 - 2 pm., tickets: \$5, adults; \$3, children. **Stories with Santa & Mrs. Claus in the Caboose**; 1 - 3 pm

- \$5. **Christmas Carolers - OFMS Choir** - 12 - 2 pm; **Snow Dogs under the Gazebo** - 11 - 4 pm. **Weezie kids crafts at Kiddie Cargo** - 12:30 - 4:30 pm. Presale tickets at Kiddie Cargo for sleigh rides & Santa stories.

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

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 www.wrhs.org/halefarm

Fun on the Farm - One-hour preschool consists of craft, story, snack & visit to museum. **Winter – Holidays and Heritage Abraham Lincoln & the Thanksgiving Story** - Nov. 17th.; 10:30 am. **Book:** *Thank You, Sarah* by Laurie Halse Anderson. **Activity:** Speak with President Lincoln, talk about Thanksgiving traditions. **Craft:** Trace profiles with bonnets and Lincoln hats. **Snack:** Rolls. RSVP at 330-666-3711 x100 or halereservations@wrhs.org.

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


Meet an Animal - 3 pm. All ages. Fee: \$2/person (children 1 & under free)

The Striped Skunk - Sun., Nov. 4th. Up-close meeting with oft misunderstood animal.

Snakes Alive! - Sun., Nov. 18th. Touch & be touched by snakes from near & far; see skins & skeletons & hear about venomous snakes.

Home Depot
homeimproverclub.com/kidsworkshops
Build a Turkey Napkin Holder for the holidays - Sat., Nov. 3rd. Workshops offered 1st Sat. of every month, 9 am - noon. Free hands-on workshops designed for kids ages 5 - 12 at all Home Depot stores. Kids learn tool safety, have fun, make friends & gain sense of achievement & work ethic.

THEATER NOTES



Cassidy Theatre
6200 Pearl Rd. 440-842-4600
cassidytheatre.com
“Rented Christmas - The Muscial”
Fri., Nov. 30th - Sun., Dec. 16th; Fri & Sat., 8 pm & Sun., 3 pm. Tickets: adults, \$20; students & senior citizens, \$15.

Cleveland Public Theatre
6415 Detroit Ave.
216-631-2727, x501cptonline.org
Gordon Square Theatre
“Y-Haven Theatre Project”
Thurs., Fri., Nov. 8th & 9th; 7:30; Sun., Nov. 11th; 3 pm. Tickets free Thurs., Fri. & Sun. No advance ticket reservations for free performances. Special benefit performance Sat., Nov. 10th; 6:30 pm. Tickets; \$75 & include a buffet dinner & silent auction.

Great Lakes Theater at the Hanna
2067 E. 14th St. between Euclid& Prospect
216-241-6000 www.greatlakes-theater.org

“The Winter’s Tale”
by William Shakespeare
and
“The Imaginary Invalid”
by Moliere
Presented in rotating repertory, now - Sun., Nov. 4th. Thurs., Fri., Sat.,7:30 pm; Sun., 3 pm; Sat. matinees at 1:30 pm; some Wed. & Thurs., 7:30 pm. Tickets: adults, \$15 - \$70; students, \$13.

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

Allen Theatre
“A Carol for Cleveland”

Fri., Nov. 30th - Sun., Dec. 23rd. Fri., 7:30 pm; Sat., 2:30 pm & 7:30 pm; Sun. matinees, 2:30 pm.

Allen Theatre’s Second Stage
“The Whipping Man”
Now thru Sun., Nov. 25th; Tues., 7 pm; Fri. & Sat., 7:30 pm; Sat. & Sun. matinees, 2:30 pm. Tickets: \$49 - \$69.

Ohio Theatre
“The Ultimate Doo-Wop Show”
Sat., Nov. 17th, 8 pm. Tickets: \$57.50.

Great Lakes Theater at the Ohio
“A Christmas Carol”
Fri., Nov. 30th - Sun., Dec. 23rd. Fri., 7:30 pm; Sat., 1:30 pm & 7:30 pm; Sun., 3 pm. Tickets: \$28 - \$60.

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Palace Theatre
“Disney’s Beauty and the Beast”
Tues., Nov. 6th - Sun., Nov. 18th. Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Fri., 7:30 pm; Saturdays, 1:30 pm & 7:30 pm; Sundays, 1 pm & 6:30 pm. Tickets: \$10 - \$80.

State Theatre
“The Nutcracker”
Thurs., Nov. 29th - Sun., Dec. 2nd. Thurs. & Fri., 7 pm; Sat., 2 pm & 7 pm; Sun., 2 pm. Tickets: \$10 - \$85.

14th Street Theatre
2037 E. 14th St. between Euclid& Prospect
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SENIOR NOTES

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Mondays:
Ez-Exercise - 9 am; Chair Bowling- 10 am; 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 Hts., United Church of Christ
2005 W. Schaaf Rd. 216-741-2280
Sat., Nov. 3rd - Spaghetti Diner, 5 - 6:30 pm. Donation \$7. Call for reservations; helpful but not necessary.
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CHURCH NOTES

Call Mon. - Thurs., 8:30 am - 2:30 pm.

Mary Queen of Peace Church
4423 Pearl Rd. 216-749-2323
Sat., Nov. 3rd - Prayer Vigil - 8:30 am; Cleveland Surgi-Center.

Men's Prayer Group, Sat., Nov. 3rd &17th, 8:30 am; Parish Center.

Sun., Nov. 4th - Christmas Craft Show, 9:30 am -3:30 pm. Parish Center. Free admission.

Mon., Nov. 5th - Election Eve Holy Hour, 9 pm; upper church.

Wed., Nov. 7th - Mass of Remembrance for children who've died from miscarriage, abortion, disease or accident, 7 pm; lower chapel.

Sun., Nov. 11th - Mass for National Adoption Month, 2 pm; upper church.

Tues., Nov. 13th - Oberlin Choir Concert, 7 pm; upper church.

Sun., Nov. 18th - Blue Army Holy Hour, 2 pm; lower chapel & Marian Lounge.

Sun., Nov. 18th - Free Thanksgiving (community) meal, 1 pm; Parish Center cafeteria.

Thurs., Nov. 22nd - Thanksgiving Day Mass, 9 am; upper church.

Tuesdays until Nov. 27th - "Catholics Returning Home", 7 - 8:30 pm. Sessions for non-practicing Catholics who might be interested in returning to the Church. Updated info. re: Catholicism in support-group format. Contact Christina Buffington, 440-886-1937, or Kathy Toth, 216-906-6710, for more info.

Wed., Nov. 28th- Bus trip to Seneca Allegheny

Sat., Dec. 1st - Ladies' Advent Day of Reflection, 9 am - 1:30 pm; lower chapel & Marian Lounge.

Sun., Dec. 2nd - Cluster Communal Penance Service, 2 pm; at St. Leo the Great Church.

St. James Lutheran Church
4771 Broadview Rd. 216-351-6499
Wed., Nov. 7th & 21st - Fifty Plus group meeting, upstairs Gathering Room; noon. Nov. 7th - bring bag lunch; representative from

Cleveland EMS will give free blood pressure checks, glucose & cholesterol readings followed by informative video. **Nov. 21st** -Lunch & discussion about current events. Open to anyone 50+. Free-will offering.

Sundays in Nov. - Sunday School, upstairs Gathering Room. Free breakfast for adults & children - 9 am; classes - 9:30 - 10:15 am. Children 3 years thru 8th grade invited to learn about Jesus. Call to enroll or for more info.

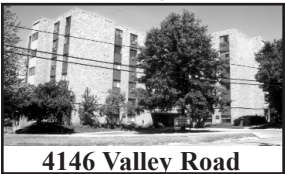
Thurs., Nov. 22nd - Thanksgiving Day service, 10 am. with hymns & message. Everyone welcome; bring non-perishable food for Redeemer Crisis Center.

Mon., Nov. 26th - Widows and Widowers meet in upstairs Gathering Room; noon. Menu: Italian pot roast, golden potatoes, broccoli au gratin & more. Cost - \$3. Everyone in Old Brooklyn neighborhood welcome. Call church office to RSVP.

St. Luke's United Church of Christ
4216 Pearl Rd. (at Memphis) 216-351-4422
Wednesdays in Nov. - New Testament Educational Series; 2 - 3 pm. Each session starts with 30-minute DVD presentation by Bart D. Ehrman, Ph.D., Professor of Religious Studies, University of North Carolina/Chapel Hill, followed by group discussion led by Pastor Jerry Madasz. Gain valuable insight from a popular educator with a strong background in religious studies who holds Master of Divinity & Ph.D. degrees from Princeton Theological Seminary. Guests welcome! Call church for details on this free program.

Unity Evangelical Lutheran Church
4542 Pearl Rd. (corner of Behrwald & Pearl) 216-741-2085
Dinner and Family Fun Night - Sat., Nov. 10th; 4:30 pm - 8 pm. Meatloaf dinner (served 4:30 - 6 pm) with mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, salad, homemade rolls, beverage & dessert. Adults, \$6; children under 10, \$3. Fellowship & games for all ages, 6 - 8 pm. Everyone welcome. Call or email uelc@unity-lutheran.org to RSVP. Tickets also available at door.

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Galilean Baptist Church
4520 W. 11th St., Between Schaaf & Spring Rds. 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 Pastor: Very Rev. Steven Koplinka Father Deacon: Joseph Hnat, 216-233-4118. Divine Liturgies: Sat. Vigil, 4 pm.; Sunday, 10 am; Holy days, 9 am. Crystal Chalet Phone: 216-749-4504 School #: 216-749-7980 Pre-School #: 216-351-8121

CHARISMATIC

Good News Ministries Church
3705 West 36th. (W. 36th & Mapledale Ave.) Phone:216-398-4913 Pastor: Ernie Green. Sunday Worship, 11 am TV - Tues., 6:30 pm. Ch.21 & 9 pm Ch.197. Fri. 6:30 pm, Ch 21 Time Warner Channel.

EVANGELICAL

Grace Church
2503 Broadview Rd. & W. 28th St.; 216-661-8210 Pastor: Charlie Collier Sunday: Bible Study 9 am. Sun. Worship 10 am. Wednesday: Dinner 6:30 pm., Kid's Church & Adult classes 7 - 8 pm. Thursday: Youth Night 7 - 8:30 pm. Website:graceoldbrooklyn.org

Gospel Christians Church

4780 W. 11th St.; 216 459-2855
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Sunday School: 10 am
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Anthony DiDonato and his wife Deborah have been baking delicious treats at Memphis Bakery, 6100 Memphis Ave., for over 40 years. Tony fell in love with baking when he was 15 years old, when he started working at Alesci's Imported Foods. He honed his craft at Rito's Bakery and Frapapane's Bakery before opening Memphis Bakery in 1970.

Tony built the bakery "from the ground up" and decided that Memphis Ave. was the right location, "because my family lived in the St. Rocco's area and Old Brooklyn was and is a great location."

One of Tony's specialties is baking bread. Customer favorites include scaletta bread, a hard-crusted Italian; ciabatta bread, an Italian

sourdough; whole wheat; rye, French bread; and basic Italian with sesame seed. These are all sold at the bakery daily, as are dinner rolls. Memphis Bakery is also known for Tony's homemade cassata cake, nut and poppy seed kuchen, fruit-filled kuchen, strudels, kolaches, muffins, pies, cookies, cannolis and a large variety of pastry goodies. Sheet pizzas can also be made to order. They also offer the traditional paczkis in fourteen flavors for Fat Tuesday, the day before the Lenten season begins. The bakery will open at 5 a.m. that day. Memphis Bakery has grown over the years and now has five employees who help Anthony make everything from scratch every day. Debbie helps with the baking and sales and manages the storefront. They have both wholesale and retail offerings. A little-known fact about Memphis Bakery may be that they supply bread to all five Bucci's Restaurants and Aldo's Restaurant (on Memphis Ave.) as well as the pizza dough to many local and downtown pizzerias. Memphis Bakery has holiday pies on sale; the November specials are apple pie for \$2.99 and pumpkin pie for \$3.99. The December specials will be apple pie for \$2.99 and cherry pie and pumpkin pie for \$3.99. They will create custom party and meat trays and do holiday

catering. Memphis Bakery is open seven days a week -- Tuesday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday-Monday, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. They can be reached at 216-749-2961.

Memphis Bakery Stromboli
Oven: 400° Serves: 4 - 6
Ingredients:
14 oz. Memphis Bakery #1 pizza dough (on sale for \$1.25 per bag, can also use other frozen bread dough)
2 oz. pepperoni (25-30 slices)
1 oz. mild pepper rings (15-20 pieces)
2 oz. shredded provolone cheese
Egg wash (one egg yolk beaten and approx. ½ cup of water)

Instructions:
Stretch dough with rolling pin to about 8" x 12".
Cover the dough with pepperoni slices. Place shredded provolone cheese and mild pepper rings in the middle. Fold like a nut roll -- make sure that the seam is on the bottom -- and egg wash the top. Cut into 4 pieces.
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