

Brooklyn Centre ALDI's to close when new store at Steelyard Commons opens

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Old Brooklyn Community Development (OBCDC) recently learned that the Brooklyn Centre ALDI's, 3787 Pearl Rd., will be closing on November 19th. The following day, a new ALDI store at 3586 Steelyard Dr. will open. The new store is a 2.5 million dollar investment on ALDI's part.

Ward 14 Councilman Brian Cummins told the *Old Brooklyn News* (OBN) that last November ALDI's management assured him that the Brooklyn Centre store would not close when the new store in Steelyard Commons opens. He had asked for — but did not obtain at that time — information regarding how the Brooklyn Centre ALDI's was performing in terms of sales. At a meeting with ALDI's management on September 20th, both he and Ward 12 Councilman Tony Brancatelli were told that for the past seven years sales have steadily declined.

ALDI's also told Councilman Cummins that they did not intend to close the Brooklyn Centre store last fall. They decided to close it when they received an offer to purchase the property from a developer several months ago.

Little is known about that purchase agreement from this developer other than that the developer has an agreement which is not yet final with ALDI's; they may not have an end user at this time; and a 'no compete clause' could be in this agreement whereby ALDI's would not allow another retailer to lease or purchase the site if the retailer plans to sell more than 2,500 square feet of grocery products. (The Brooklyn Centre ALDI store has approximately 14,800 square feet.)

"It is not uncommon for retailers to

include a no compete clause in a purchase agreement," stated Councilman Cummins. "However, both Councilman Brancatelli and I believe this is not a good thing for this neighborhood, there is a need for a grocery

closing it. I suspect this is a done deal and residents most likely will see a dollar type store at that location. We generally do not see someone buy these types of buildings without having a tenant."



Photo by Jayme Lucas-Bukszar

The Brooklyn Centre ALDI's, 3787 Pearl Rd., will close on Tuesday, November 19th.

store that residents can walk to."

Councilman Brancatelli went on to state "I am looking into avenues where I can put pressure on ALDI's and or the developer who is purchasing the property to not include this clause. If I am elected to represent this area, I will object to a liquor license renewal as a tool to get them to the table. A request to transfer their current license to the Steelyard location has already been approved so I have no leverage today.

Councilman Brancatelli further stated. "ALDI's is a quality small grocer that offers fair wages and health care. Their current store has about a dozen employees and they plan to hire more in their new location. I appreciate their investment in our community; however I do not agree with potential deed restrictions at their current location or exiting Pearl Rd. after stating they were not

Mitchell Schneider, President of First Interstate Properties which manages Steelyard Commons, reiterated this point. "I, too, am dismayed at this announcement. I want everyone to know that First Interstate had no prior knowledge that this closing was planned or precipitated by the new Steelyard location. In fact, ALDI's had indicated that this was not relocation when this question first arose."

At the September 20th, 2013 meeting,

Councilmen Cummins and Brancatelli, along with Charles Slife, Regional Development Advisor from Mayor Jackson's Office, met with ALDI officials Corey Stucker, their Regional VP and Kevin McClure their Director of Real Estate.

Councilman Cummins stated, "As a result of that meeting the ALDI's management may be open to the possibility of a local, non-franchise grocer operating at the Brooklyn Centre location." He went on to say, "It will be difficult to obtain retail developers in general and having the deed restriction will make it even harder."

Councilman Cummins also discussed how a few years ago Councilmen Joe Cimperman, Kevin Kelley and he, along with OBCDC, Neighborhood Progress and an array of other community development corporations, MetroHealth and local businesses formed a W. 25th St. Collaborative with the goal of building a stronger retail corridor in the neighborhoods which run along W. 25th St. /Pearl Rd.

"That effort continues with the goal for all nonprofit groups and businesses that are invested in this corridor work in collaboration to effect positive change in terms of beautification as well as building a strong retail mix," stated Councilman Cummins.

Edward Garber, a longtime Brooklyn Centre resident, pointed out that "the ALDI's store is the only resource for food for so many in this neighborhood, and there are so many residents without cars in the area". See *Aldi store closing* page 6

WSEM Food at Brookside moves to new location on Pearl Rd.



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WSEM Food Center at Brookside (aka Brookside Center) reopened in its' new location at 3802 Pearl Rd., just three doors south of its previous location on Tuesday, August 27, 2013. The new location is much larger and the space will make use of an existing store front and the Masonic Hall behind it. Renovations are continuing with the hopes of being completed by mid October, allowing an open house to be held before the holidays.

Along with seasonal items such as new holiday toys, coats and school supplies, Brookside Center will continue to provide food and outreach services. Hours of operation for the food pantry are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Outreach Facilitator Lourdes Santiago's hours by appointment are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donations of food, money, books & magazines, paper products, toiletries and the seasonal items listed above are accepted at their back door Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The resale shop in the previous building closed on May 15th; it will not reopen at the new location. For more information call 216-749-4295.

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Joe Cannon

Joe Cannon has lived in the Old Brooklyn neighborhood for 89 years; his Brooklyn Ave. home has been owned by his family for 103 years. He graduated from Our Lady of Good Counsel School in 1939 and James Ford Rhodes High School in 1943.

After high school, Joe was drafted into the U.S. Navy for three years. He was present at the invasion of the Marshall Islands; operated with the English fleet in India; went on the U.S.S. Saratoga for the naval bombing of Tokyo, and then to Iwo Jima, where the crew was hit by five kamikaze planes (Japanese suicide bombers).

For twenty-two years after the War, Joe was a travelling salesman for the Cannon Tailoring Company, which was owned by his brother. Then he decided to run for political office and became a member of Cleveland City Council for fourteen years (1975 to 1989), representing the former Wards 2 and 16 in Old Brooklyn during that time.

After his political career ended, Joe took on a project that he is very passionate about. In 1996, he started the “Divine Mercy Committee” which is dedicated to promoting the message of “Divine Mercy”. The concept of Divine Mercy as a Roman Catholic devotion originated in Poland in the 1930s with reported apparitions of Jesus to Faustina Kowalska, now St. Faustina.

Joe launched the Divine Mercy Committee at a Marian Conference in Cleveland. As part of the event, the Committee commissioned an artist to paint Jesus on a 32’ x 16’ banner in Cleveland’s Public Square. Since then, the group has used the banner in 70 parades across the country. It takes approximately 60 people to carry the banner.

The mostly St. Patrick’s Day parades have been in San Francisco, Chicago, Savannah (1999), Phoenix, Battery Park in New York City, and, of course, Cleveland. At the San Francisco St. Patrick’s Day parade, the Divine Mercy Committee won the prize for traveling the farthest.

The main way, though, that the Divine Mercy Committee communicates the Divine Mercy message is through billboards with a picture of Jesus and the words “Jesus I trust in

You” and “Divine Mercy”. Over the years Joe’s group has put up approximately 1,000 billboards in 27 states. Currently 50 billboards are up in Columbus, Canton, Akron and Cleveland. Joe raises money for the billboards through fundraising



Joe Cannon

Photo and article by Jayme Lucas-Bukszar

efforts which include an annual fundraiser at Massimo da Milano on W. 25th St.

The project has been very rewarding for Joe. He said, “Before our billboards went up, very little was known about Divine Mercy, and now it’s an important message throughout the country. It’s been wonderful to see organizations on the West Coast replicating what we are doing and sharing their stories with us.”

Joe added that after the first billboard with the group’s name on it was put up, he received a touching phone call. “The nicest lady called me and told me her son was killed at the site where the billboard was. She said she prayed for a sign that he was in heaven and she felt that our billboard was that sign. It was incredibly moving and gratifying for me.”

Joe attends Mary Queen of Peace Catholic Church. The parish blessed the banner when it was still known as Our Lady of Good Counsel, and now Mary Queen of Peace parishioners assist the Divine Mercy Committee with Cleveland’s St. Patrick’s Day parade.

Joe would like to thank everyone who has supported him over the years, with special thanks to Don Workman of Ameriflag, Inc., Fran and Wayne Chamberlain, Anna Cardinale and his volunteers at Mary Queen of Peace.

More information about the Divine Mercy Committee can be found online at <http://www.divinemercybillboards.us>.

(Lynette Filips contributed to this article.)

From the desk of the executive director

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October is turning out to be a jammed pack month full of all kinds of news and activities. The November 5th election has several ballot measures besides the Mayoral and City Council races. Don’t forget to read about these issues; the Metroparks Levy renewal, the Cleveland-Cuyahoga County Port Authority Levy renewal and Cleveland Public Library levy renewal. These are all very important to the strength and vitality of Cleveland.

The Old Brooklyn Collaborators are hosting the Fall-O-Ween Festival once again in association with MetroHealth and Old Brooklyn CDC. The event will be held on Saturday, October 19th.

This is always a “spooktacular” time for everyone that attends, especially the children who dress up in amazing costumes. There are fun games and activities for youth of all ages. And of course a costume contest.

Please read all about the new program that Councilman Kevin Kelley from Ward 13 is supporting in association with OBCDC and RET3 to provide computers at a very low cost for families with school age children, seniors



over 65 and people who are unemployed. This is a fantastic opportunity to obtain a fully refurbished desk top or laptop for very little money that includes all current hardware and software.

Old Brooklyn CDC is nearing completion on another home that was purchased for rehab and to sell in the service area. This one is located at 4107 W. 48th St. We are very excited about this home because it will include a brand new half bath downstairs an updated kitchen and bath. All new flooring, and freshly updated and painted throughout.

The garage is a large one car with a section next to it for storage. There are wonderful sliding glass doors off the large dining room that leads to a large deck and back yard.

Besides being located within two short blocks of Brookside Reservation and the Zoo it is also very close to the I-71 entrance off of Fulton Rd. As well as shopping near Memphis and Fulton. The asking price is \$85,900.

If you are interested in learning more about this home for sale please call the office at 216-459-1000.

Have a warm and colorful fall and happy Halloween!

Rehabbed computers on sale for children/seniors/unemployed

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On Saturday, September 14th, 75 Old Brooklyn families with school age children received refurbished computers at a much discounted price through the new *Computers for Kids* program. The program was initially for families with children in Ward 13; it is expanding to families with school age children, seniors over 65 years of age, and unemployed residents of Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation’s (OBCDC) service area (all of Old Brooklyn and a section of Brooklyn Centre).

The families which purchased the computers on September 14th were very excited about the program. OBCDC staff heard comments such as, “My daughter needs a computer for school and we could not have otherwise afforded one” and “My child is so excited to finally have a computer.”

The average participant saved at least \$300, depending on the computer or laptop he/she purchased. Basic CPU computers start at \$50 and laptops start at \$75. The basic CPU system has a 2.0 GHz Single-Core Processor, 2 GB RAM, 80GB Hard Drive, and CD drive. The deluxe CPU system costs \$90 and has a

dual processor, 2GB RAM, 80GB Hard drive, and a DVD-CDRW (can burn music). There is a deluxe laptop for \$135 and an elite model for \$175. The basic laptop for \$75 has a Single Core Processor, 1GB RAM, 60GB Hard Drive, and CD/DVD Drive. The deluxe laptop for \$135 has 1.6 Dual Core Processor, 2GB RAM, 80 GB Hard Drive, and DVD-CDRW. The elite laptop has a 2.0 Dual Core Processor, 2GB RAM, 100GB Hard Drive, and DVD-CDRW. All of this information can also be found at <http://oldbrooklynconnected.com/computer-program/>.

OBCDC fielded over 350 phone calls and is already compiling a waiting list for the next distribution. Technically the basic computers are free, the charge is for the software. The software package for all computers and laptops include:

Microsoft Windows 7 Pro with SP1
Microsoft Office 2010
Microsoft Security Essentials Antivirus
A one year warranty

The program is part of a continuing effort to bridge the digital divide in Old Brooklyn. *Computers for Kids* is the result of a partnership between Councilman Kelley, the Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation and RET3. The *Computers for Kids* project complements *Old Brooklyn Connected*, Old Brooklyn’s free wireless internet service. The computers are donated by various corporations and organizations.

To purchase a refurbished computer on Saturday, October 26th (location for pick-up will be supplied later), contact OBCDC at obcomputerprogram@gmail.com or call 216-245-2980. Please include your e-mail address in your message, if possible. You will be sent an application and information about the computers.

Families with children will be asked for children’s names and school information, seniors will be asked to provide proof of age (photocopy of identification) and unemployed persons will be asked to provide proof of unemployment (unemployment award letter or paystub). A payment in the form of a money order or cashier’s check is due at pick up.



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NEWS & EVENTS

October 1st through October 31st
Breast Cancer Awareness Month
Send donations to Atika Beauty Salon, 4488 Pearl Rd. Make payable to: American Cancer Society. Call 216-459-8874 for more info.

Domestic Violence & Child Advocacy Center - "Cut It Out" Fundraiser
Atika Beauty Salon, 4488 Pearl Rd. Drop-off baby wipes & diapers entire month of Oct. during regular salon hours - Mon., 9 am - 2 pm; Tues., Thurs. & Fri., 9 am - 7 pm; Wed., 9 am - 6 pm; Sat., 8 am - 6 pm. Also collecting used cell phones on Fri., Oct. 11th, 3 - 7 pm, & Sat., Oct. 12th, 1 - 5 pm.

Tuesdays, Now to October 1st
Tremont Farmer's Market
Lincoln Park, 4 - 7 pm. Fruits, vegetables, eggs, cheese, honey, bread & more. Music, chef demos, nutrition information, local artisans, community groups, family fun. Call 216-575-0920 or visit www.tremontfarmersmarket.com for more info.

Sundays, Now thru October
Kamm's Corners Farmers Market
Now thru Oct. Municipal lot behind Walgreens. Call Jenny Kelley, 216-252-6559, ext. 1400, or visit www.kamscornersfarmersmarket.com.

Now to Saturday, November 2nd
Charles Schweinfurth exhibit
Beck Center, 17801 Detroit Ave., Lakewood. Wed. - Sat., noon - 5 pm; free. Self-guided tour -- photos, text, artifacts related to 108 properties confirmed to have been designed by Schweinfurth. Presented by ARTneo in partnership with Cleveland Public Library & Beck Center for the Arts.

Now to Sunday, January 5th, 2014
Titanic: The Artifact Exhibition
Great Lakes Science Center, 601 Erieside Ave. 250 authentic artifacts recovered from ocean floor & room re-creations & personal stories, each highlighting different chapter in story of Titanic's maiden voyage. Two ticket options -- **Option 1:** Buy advance tickets online, www.greatscience.com/nasa. All tickets are timed; limited space. **Option 2:** Buy same-day tickets at box office. Includes admission to Titanic plus general admission to Great Lakes Science Center & NASA Glenn Visitor Center. Non-members: adults - \$24; youth - \$22 (2 - 12 years); Members: adults - \$10; youth - \$10 2 - 12 yrs. Call 216-621-2400 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.
(Unless otherwise noted, registration is required.)

Wednesdays, now through Wed., Oct. 9th - Take Charge of Your Health; 2-4 pm (every Wed.) Cleveland Clinic health professionals explore various health & wellness topics (e.g., memory, exercise, stroke, blood pressure & stress). Free health screenings & giveaways.

Mon., Oct. 14h - Parma Snow Saves Coupon Club; 6:30 - 8:30 pm; 2nd Mon. each month.
Mon., Oct. 21st - BooksDiscussions; 7 pm.

Mon.,Oct. 7th - Identity Fraud; 7 pm.
Tues., Oct. 15th - Spirits in the Rhodes Mansion; 7 pm.
Wed., Oct. 16th - Maximize your doctor visit; 2 pm.

Beginning Thursday, October 3rd
Computer Classes
Beginners class - Thursdays, starting Oct. 3rd.; 1 - 3 pm. Advanced class - Saturdays, 9:30 - 11:30 am. starting Oct. 5th. A limited number of free laptops being given away to individuals who complete the course. For more info. or to sign up call Grace church, 216-661-8210.

Friday & Saturday, October 4th & 5th
Cleveland Coin & Stamp Show
UAW Hall, 5615 Chevrolet Blvd., Fri., 10 am - 7 pm; Sat., 10 am - 4 pm. Free admission, appraisals & parking. Over 100 tables. Coin dealers, U.S. foreign & ancient coins, currency, errors, gold & silver, jewelry, stamps & supplies. Sponsored by North Coast Coin Club.

Friday & Saturday, October 4th & 5th
West Clinton Historic Haunts
Walking Tour
Cleveland Public Theatre's Parish Hall, 6205 Detroit Ave., 6 - 9:30 pm. Visit neighborhood porches, parks, churches & public buildings with lantern carrying guides. Tours depart every 10 minutes & last approx. 45 minutes. Adults - \$5; children 15 & under, free. Purchase tickets at: wchistorichaunts.brownpapertickets.com. Free parking next to Parish Hall.

Monday, October 7th
Cuyahoga Valley Genealogy Society
Independence Civic Center, Willow Room, 6363 Selig Blvd., 7:30 pm. Program: CVGS member Wally Huskonen talking about researching immigrant ancestors using the internet.Contact CVGS president Mary Boehnlein, 440-736 7180, or via www.cuyahogagenealogy.org, for more info.

Tuesday, October 8th - January 2014
World Premiere Exhibition
Traitor - Spies, Lies and Justice Denied: The Dreyfus Affair
Maltz Museum of Jewish Heritage, 2929 Richmond Rd., Beachwood. Exhibition developed exclusively for Maltz Museum. Free with general museum admission; to schedule guided-tour for groups of 10 or more, call 216-593-0575.

Wednesday,October 9th
Westside Basket Guild
St. James Lutheran Church, 4771 Broadview Rd., downstairs in fellowship hall. Class starts at 5 pm; come any time up to 6:30 to start weaving. Meets on second Wed. every month.
Oct. 9th, wool rinsing basket; stands on four legs, measures approx. 8" high x 9" wide x 4" deep. **Cost - \$18. Nov. 13th, Christmas mail basket;** red & green reed & measures, 5"x8"x8" high. **Cost - \$12.** Supplies to bring when weaving -- old towel, bucket, clothes pins, ruler, pencil, scissors. Call Connie, 216-749-7912, to RSVP.

Thursday, October 10th
Antique Collectors Club
Busch Community Meeting Rm., 7501 Ridge Rd., 7 pm. Members Show and Tell Costume Event. Program: Come as your favorite collectible. 1st place costume winner. Call Robert Murdoch, Publicity Chairman, 440-845-7046, for more info.

Saturday, October 12th
Reggae For Food
The Beachland Ballroom, 15711 Waterloo Rd.; 6:30 pm. Tickets: \$15 in advance at Beachland Ballroom, Root Cafe, 15118 Detroit Ave. or www.beachlandballroom.com. All ages \$20 at door. Five local reggae acts: Carlos Jones + the P.L.U.S. Band, Umojah Nation, Jah Messengers, Human Nature & Dub Flex. Door prizes, 50/50 raffle. All proceeds support All Faiths Pantry. Visit www.allfaithspantry.org for more info.

Sunday, October 13th
Cleveland Polka Association's
Anniversary Dance
St. John Byzantine upper hall (accessible by elevator or stairs) 1900 Carlton Rd. Doors open 2 pm; music & dancing 3-7 pm. Donation: \$10; 18 & under free. No BYOB, but OK to bring your own snacks. Call Sylvia, 216-228-1134, for large table reservations or more info. Email 1975cpa@gmail.com or visit www.clevelandpolkaassociation.com for more info. Public welcome.

Friday, October 18th (& every 3rd Friday)
Third Fridays inside 78th St. Studios
1300 W. 78th St.; ArtWalk with 40 retail galleries; also food for sale. Visit www.78thstreetstudios.com for more info.

Saturday, October 19th
5th Annual Night at the Races
Theodore Roosevelt American Legion Post #469, 4910 Memphis Ave. Post time - 7:30 pm. \$15 admission per person, inc. beer, wash & snacks during races & buffet following races. BYOB. Call 216-741-1880 for tickets or more info.

Saturday, October 19th
"Hispanic Convention 2013" Job Fair
Saint Ignatius High School, workshops, exhibit fair, free health screenings & Cleveland's only job fair specializing in Spanish bilingual & Hispanic bicultural candidates. Purchase a table for \$100. Contact Alexandria Quinones, Convencion Hispana Project Manager at HRTCommunityprograms@gmail.com for more info.

Saturday, October 19th
CPA/IPA/USPA
Joint Organization Polka Celebration
Holiday Inn Ballroom, 15471 Royalton Rd, Strongsville; 8 pm - midnight. Music by *Downtown Sound* (Chicago Band). Donation: \$12 per person. Call Barb to reserve tables (for 10 or more), 440-886-6157.

Sunday, October 20th
BIKE – TRAIN – BIKE
Cuyahoga Valley Scenic Railroad Rockside Rd. Station; 8:30 am. Led by Doug Kusak. Ride rails to Akron Northside & then pedal back to Rockside Rd Station. Ages: adults, 15 years & up. Fee: \$10 (includes train fare & use of tour guide system). Helmets required. Terrain: paved, crushed stone, dirt; 26+ miles of bicycling at moderate pace. Registration begins Oct. 1st; call 216-206-1000 or visit clevelandmetroparks.com.

Sunday, October 20th
Open Discussion
Independence Library, 6361 Selig Dr., conference room; 1-3 pm. Discuss workplace democracy, unemployment, poverty, war, racism. Also **Sun., Nov. 24th & Sun., Dec. 8th** same place & time.

Friday, Oct. 25th & Saturday, Oct. 26th
CityMusic Cleveland Chamber Orchestra
The Mozart Violin Concerto Tour - Dorman Concerto Grosso; Mozart Violin Concerto; Vivaldi Concerto in C for clarinets, oboes and strings, RV 560; Schubert Symphony No.3.*
Fri., Oct. 25th, Lakewood Congregational Church, 1375 W Clifton; 7:30 pm.
Sat., Oct. 26th; Shrine Church of St. Stanislaus, 3649 E. 65th St., 7:30 pm.
For additional concerts visit www.citymusic-cleveland.org/Concerts.

Sunday, October 27th
St. Mary Byzantine 75th Anniversary
St. Mary Byzantine Catholic Church, 4600 State Rd.; liturgy & dinner. Looking for current & previous parishioners to join in celebration. Also looking for pictures & memories to be part of commemorative book. Call JoAnn Hardony, 440-845-4392, or email jhardony@gmail.com, for more info.

Monday, October 29th
Western Reserve Rose Society meeting
North Royalton Public Library, 5071 Wallings Rd., 7 pm. Speaker: Rosarian Rick Hoddinot; TOPIC. Fall/Winter rose care. Also business meeting & refreshments.

No Health Coverage?
MetroHealth Care Plus is new program offering free medical care to low-income uninsured Cuyahoga County residents age 19 to 64 years. Coverage includes doctor visits, medications, hospitalization, dental care, mental health service, medical equipment. Call 216-957-2325 or visit metrohealth.org/careplus for more info.

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2013 Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation
Annual Meeting to be held on
Thursday, October 24th,
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6 p.m.

Only CDC Members in good standing of at least 45 days before Oct. 24th can vote.

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"Un-haunting" your house
and neighborhood for Halloween

- Welcome trick-or-treaters by turning on exterior lights.
- Sit outside to hand out candy, so kids don't have to climb your stairs and you have extra eyes on your street.
- Have a phone and flashlight at hand in case of trouble or emergency.
- Remove objects in the yard which might present a hazard to visitors.
- Involve older students as "witch's helpers" to help trick-or-treaters cross streets and watch out for ghoulish behavior.
- Drive slowly all evening; you never know what creature may suddenly cross your path.
- Report any suspicious or criminal activity to the police-- 216-621-1234.

Trick-or-treating alternatives

Parents and kids can avoid trick-or-treating troubles entirely by organizing a Halloween costume party with treats, games, contests, music, scary stories, etc. Many schools, fire



stations, libraries, city recreation centers and malls also organize "haunted houses" and other family-friendly festivities.

Making safe costumes

- To minimize the danger of candle-lit jack-o'-lanterns and other fire hazards, check that costumes are flame-retardant. Keep costumes short to prevent trips, falls and other bumps in the night.
- Encourage kids to wear comfortable shoes.
 - Try make-up instead of a mask. Masks can be hot and uncomfortable and obstruct vision
- a dangerous thing when kids are crossing streets and going up and down steps.

- Make sure kids wear light colors or put reflective tape on their costumes.



Dressed-up and dangerous?

Halloween blood and gore are usually harmless, but sometimes dressing up as a superhero, scary monster or slimy alien from outer space - coupled with the excitement of Halloween - brings out aggressive behavior.

Even fake knives, swords, guns and other accessories can accidentally hurt people. If these objects are part of a costume, make sure they are made from cardboard or other flexible materials. Better yet, challenge kids to create costumes which don't need "weapons".

Preparing ghosts and goblins for
trick or treating

- Make sure kids go out with friends and a adult & set a time limit.
- Map out a safe route together so everyone knows the area where they'll be. Remind them not to take shortcuts through backyards, alleys or playing fields.
- Tell them not to enter a strange house or approach any cars on the street.
- Younger children should be accompanied by an adult.
- Get kids to trick-or-treat while it is still light outside. If it is dark, make sure that a couple of them carry working flashlights.

Pranks which can be a little tricky

Halloween is notoriously a night of pranks, so get a handle on your children's plans before they go out. Explain to them that while you want them to have a good time, some tricks could hurt other children or vandalize property. Emphasize that you disapprove of VANDALISM.

Eating the treats

- Kids need to know not to eat their treats until they get home. Feed them a meal or substantial snack before they go out.
- After they return, check out all treats in a well-lighted place. Eat only unopened candies and treats which are in their original wrappers. Inspect fruit and homemade goodies for anything suspicious.
- To keep kids from feeling ill, remind them not to eat too many treats at once.

I'll see you on the streets; have a safe Halloween!

Growing season drawing to a close at BFCG

by Kim Repinski
BIG Operating Committee Chairman

The Ben Franklin Garden celebrated the current season's bounty at its annual Harvest Picnic on Saturday, September 7th. Over one hundred gardeners, their families and friends gathered under sunny skies for a pot luck lunch at the Garden. Dishes of all types, most including vegetables from the Garden, and burgers, brats and dogs, kept the picnic-goers well-fed. A 50/50 raffle was held with the grand prize going to Jeff Kostura.

The gardeners were happy to welcome Councilman Anthony Brancatelli to the celebration. The Councilman donated two tickets to the September 22nd Indians baseball game which were raffled off with two Giant Eagle gift cards supplied by the Garden's Operating Committee.

After all the stomachs were full, Garden Operating Committee Chairman Kim Repinski began the annual membership meeting with a review of what the Garden had accomplished in the past year. The "State of the Garden" address recapped the fundraising the Garden had done — the *Recipes from the Garden* cookbook which is sold at Garden functions and at the Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation office for \$10; and the sale of the new T-shirt (designed by gardener Carol Schiro) for \$14.

The Garden also hosted several events throughout the year — the kickoff meeting, the class for first-time gardeners, and the ice cream social. In addition the Garden assisted with three community events — *Pedal for Prizes*, *GardenWalk* and *Salads for Seniors*.

Realizing the importance of giving to those in need in the wider community, Ben Franklin gardeners continue to donate excess produce to area churches, senior centers and transitional housing programs. This season, over 2,800 pounds of food has been delivered

to such facilities. While that amount is higher than last month's total, it is still quite short of the Garden's 6,000 pound goal. With the



Photo by Kim Repinski

"The Great Pumpkin. Ben Franklin gardener Jim Lewandowski specializes in large pumpkins. This one will hide out in the garden until it's time for Halloween."

Garden closing in just a few weeks, meeting the goal will require a push.

The final business at the picnic was to elect new committee members. Phyllis Crespo, Greg Noeth and Lynn Oryshkewych, all of whom have gardened for many years, were elected, as was first-time gardener Jennifer Terry. Jennifer was a part of the Garden's winning Cuyahoga County Fair display and is eager to become more involved in Garden operations. The four new committee members will serve for three years.

(The Garden's previously elected officers are Chairman Kim Repinski, Vice-Chairman John Jenkins, Secretary Lisa Young and Treasurer Jeff Kostura.)

The date this year by which all gardeners must close down their individual plots is October 19th. In addition, volunteers will once again be called upon to help with the remaining tasks which need to be done before putting the Garden to bed for the winter.

In May it will be time to plant again.

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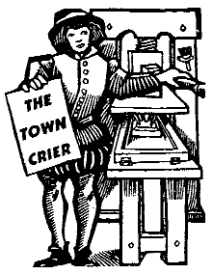
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Another summer is officially over, and what a whacky summer it has been in terms of the weather -- first too hot, then too rainy, then unseasonably cool, and winding down with a 96 degree scorcher, the hottest day of the summer and also the highest temperature ever recorded on September 10th.

The wind and rain put somewhat of a damper on Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation's community event at Brookside Reservation on Friday, September 13th. The cookout and potluck supper went on as planned, but the movie, *Toy Story 3*, had to be cancelled. Aside from the chill in the air after sundown, it was too windy to put up an inflatable screen.

There was lots planned both in Old Brooklyn and in the wider Cleveland area the next weekend (the weekend before this issue of the *Old Brooklyn News* had to go to the printer); the weather on Saturday morning caused problems for some of them, too.

For instance, the **Boy Scouts at Mary Queen of Peace Church** had to postpone their annual **Classic Car Show** until this coming weekend because of the rain.

If you happen to be reading this article by Saturday, September 28th, you can still attend this year's show. It will run from 9:30 a.m. till 2:30 p.m. in the parish's lower parking lot. In addition to classic cars, there will be music to further set the mood, as well as food for sale.

Tremont's Arts & Cultural Festival, which took place on both Saturday and Sunday, had a later start time (and longer hours to gamble on the weather), but they were able to proceed pretty much as planned.

Lincoln Park was also one of the stops on last Saturday's **SPARX City Hop 2013** tours of three Cleveland neighborhoods -- downtown, Ohio City and Tremont. The event is free, with transportation between the stops provided by Lolly the Trolley. Every year I think that I am going to attend; this year, the rain changed my plans.

Cleveland's **IngenuityFest** was last weekend, too. It was actually a three-day happening of entertainment, art and food, Friday evening, September 20th, through Sunday, September 22nd at Docks 32 and 30. The docks (obviously on the lakefront) are north of Browns Stadium and the Great Lakes Science Center. Two warehouses on the site offered protection from the elements. As it's grown, Ingenuity has changed locations over the years.

In the end I opted for just one *indoor* diversion last weekend -- the exhibit about legendary Cleveland architect **Charles W. Schweinfurth at Beck Center for the Arts**, 17801 Detroit Ave. in Lakewood. The exhibit opened on September 6th and will run through November 2nd. It is open Wednesday through Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m., and by appointment.

To me, the exhibit was amazing because it pictured and described every structure which Schweinfurth absolutely designed. (There may be others.) Some (39) are still standing, some (63) have been demolished, and some (6) were never constructed.

Schweinfurth's most famous downtown and east-side structures are familiar to many Clevelanders -- Cuyahoga County Courthouse, Trinity Cathedral, bridges in Rockefeller Park, Union Club, Shoreby in Bratenahl, and the

house he lived in on E. 75th St.

But learning that Schweinfurth had also designed structures on the west-side -- two homes in Tremont (one of which is still standing), two mansions for the Hannas on Lake Ave., a railroad bridge over West Blvd., and the People's Savings and Loan Bank on W. 25th St. at Franklin Ave. -- was quite an eye-opener for me.

(To summarize last weekend -- Think about all the cool things going on in Cleveland, many *for free*, and be encouraged by the comeback our city has made in recent decades.)

School is, of course, back in session, and just recently I received the list of eighth grade students at **Mary Queen of Peace School (MQP)** who'd received scholarships and other recognitions at their awards ceremony last June. Getting started with some of them --

Eleven students received partial tuition high school scholarships from MQP's **Parent Teacher Unit**. The awards are based on the students' academic achievement, overall effort and embodiment of Christian values; they vary in amount. The students who received them this year, the amount of each reward and the school each student is now attending are -- **Jessica Wrenn**, \$800, St. Joseph Academy;

Dario Meza, \$700, Benedictine High School; **Alexandria Sly**, \$500, St. Joseph Academy; **Tomislav Perkovic**, \$400, St. Martin DePorres High School; **Danielle Lamboy**, \$400, St. Joseph Academy; **Samuel Tate**, \$300, Benedictine High School; **Nico Montanez**, \$300, St. Martin de Porres High School; **Lashay Porch**, \$300, Cleveland Central Catholic High School; **Kiyla Johnson**, \$300, Cleveland Central Catholic High School; **Samantha Reynolds**, \$250, St. Joseph Academy; and **Yasmine Valentine**, \$250, St. Joseph Academy.

The PTU's first place winner **Jessica Wrenn** also placed first at the local level in the **Catholic Daughters of America** photography competition with the theme, "Jesus is Reflected in Me"/"My Life Is a Reflection of Good", and first in the **Polish Legion of American Veterans Ladies Auxiliary's** essay contest, "Patriotism - Does It Still Exist?". That essay also placed third at the State level.

I'll have more contest and scholarship winners next month. Add to the list by emailing your news to Lynettef@oldbrooklyn.com or snail mailing Lynette Filips, *The Town Crier*, 2339 Broadview Rd., Cleveland, 44109.

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

Brooklyn Genealogy Club meeting, Sun., Oct. 20th, 2 pm, Brooklyn Fire Station, 8400 Memphis Ave., Community Meeting Room; park in rear of building. Contact president Ann Woznicki at wozannron@gmail.com for more info.

Brooklyn Historical Society meeting, Wed., Oct. 30th, 7 pm, Museum, 4442 Ridge Rd. Speaker: Mari Halkovich with a power point program, "Glitz & Glamour in the White House; Jewelry & Fashions of the Seven Presidential First Ladies from Ohio". Refreshments follow; all welcome. Call Barb, 216-941-0160, for more info.

Laurel Garden Club of Brooklyn meeting, Tues., Oct. 8th, 7 pm. Brooklyn Fire Station, 8400 Memphis Ave., rear door. Dreama from Dean's Greenhouse in Westlake speaking about Fall Garden Cleanup & present list of seminars offered by Dean's. Refreshments follow; all welcome. Call Barb, 216-671-6777, for more info.

Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation board meeting, 6 pm, fourth Tues. of 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., Oct. 8th (& 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 Republican meeting, Thurs., Oct. 10th (& every second Thurs.), 7 pm, Calvary Chapel Church, 6770 Brookpark Rd.

Ward 13 Democratic Club meeting, Tues., Oct. 22nd (& every third Tues.), 7 pm, Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 5801 Memphis Ave.

OBCDC answers WiFi *Question of the month*

by Ed Zubek
Wi-Fi Coordinator

Question: (From Bob on Pearl.)

I have received a couple of calls from people who say that they are from Microsoft, and are calling to let me know something is wrong with my computer. The caller states they want me to connect to their web site so that I can down load software to fix the problem. Are these legitimate calls?

Answer:

Thank you for your question, Bob. There

was a recent article in the *Plain Dealer* about this very thing. These types of calls are NOT legitimate. Microsoft does not cold call anyone about problems with their computers.

Several of these types of companies are trying to get access to your computer so that they can install malicious software. And they generally try to get you to pay for it.

If you feel as though you are having trouble with your computer, I suggest that you call a local computer company and 'do your homework' to make sure that they are legitimate.

If you have any questions, call the support line at 440-941-3705.

Cleveland Public Library Issue 79

Felton Thomas
Citizens for the Cleveland Public Library

Issue 79 is the Cleveland Public Library (CPL) renewal levy and it is not a tax increase. It is a 5.8 mill renewal levy and provides nearly half of the Library's operating budget. More than 400,000 cardholders rely on the programs, services and resources of the Cleveland Public Library.

This issue is critical because: It accounts for nearly half of the CPL's operating budget; state funding and property value declines created a 20 percent reduction in funding; CPL made tough cuts to balance the budget while still providing quality services; despite less

revenue, demand for materials, programs and services continues to grow; the CPL operates CLEVNET which provides material sharing for nearly 44 library systems throughout the state; CPL routinely earns a place among America's top public libraries in the *Library Journal's* "Star Libraries" ranking.

CPL's revenue and state funding are now lower than 19 years ago and the institution continues to do more with less. Issue 79 will not raise taxes, but will allow CPL to continue providing the quality materials, programs and services Cleveland's residents need and expect. For more information go to www.supportclevelandlibrary.com

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Signs

When you have one of those rare days when you have absolutely nothing to do, drive one of the Old Brooklyn commercial streets and count all the business signs: those on buildings, those standing on the roofs of buildings, those on poles in parking lots, those in windows and those standing on the sidewalk. Just try this on two or three blocks of Pearl Rd., Broadview Rd., State Rd. Memphis Ave. or Brookpark Rd. The numbers will increase very quickly.

When you think about the sheer number of business signs it seems logical that the City must regulate signage. Regulation is not designed to be punitive. The intention of sign regulation is help the public find the product and services they are seeking.

It is also important that signs are mounted where they do not obstruct movement, block the visibility of neighboring signs and will not fall or be swept away by wind. Billboards are also regulated signs.

Good signage increases the appeal of a neighborhood while bad signage implies that a neighborhood is in decline. Too much signage, like signage commonly found in cell phone store windows, confuses the customer.

The City of Cleveland has detailed sign regulation which can be found in the *Cleveland, Ohio Code of Ordinances*, Chapter 350, available on the City's web site (identified at the end of this article). Basically a sign is any item identifying a business, its products or its services which can be seen from outside the building.

All permanent signs require building permits and most temporary signs require permits. The Cleveland Department of Building and Housing issues permits and is responsible for enforcement of sign regulations.

When applying for a sign permit the applicant must submit a scale drawing of where the sign will be mounted, its size and the material of which the sign is constructed. If the sign is lighted then the electrical specifications must also be submitted with the application. Electronic message boards are a special type of sign with special regulations.

If the proposed sign location is in a neighborhood 'Design and Review District' then the proposed sign must be presented to the local Design and Review Committee. This is to ensure that the sign will not have a negative impact on either the building it will be mounted upon or the neighboring buildings.

Old Brooklyn has a large Design and Review District which is overseen by the Near West Design and Review Committee composed of local residents and business representatives who serve without compensation.

The area in Old Brooklyn designated for Design and Review protection is Pearl Rd. from Wildlife Way to Leopold Ave., State Rd.

from Pearl Rd. to Leopold Ave., and Broadview Rd. from Pearl Rd. to Mayview Ave.

Neon signs are permitted but flashing signs are not permitted. Strips of pennants, pinwheels, streamers and balloons are not permitted. Signs may not be posted to trees, public property, utility poles, poles supporting traffic signals, traffic signs, parking meters, bus shelters, postal boxes or trash containers.

There is a fee schedule associated with obtaining a sign permit. It is generally based upon the size of the sign.

There is no fee associated with the Design and Review Committee presentation. Sign companies are familiar with Cleveland sign regulations and the permitting process.

Such regulation may sound like overkill but as with all regulation it is driven by people who fail to exercise common sense... or by people who take advantage of a lack of regulation to display something unacceptable and disrespectful of community standards.

The Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation can assist businesses in the permitting process. The contact information appears at the bottom of this column. For additional information via the Internet go to www.city.cleveland.oh.us and search for codified ordinances on the search screen.

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OBCDC coming to your neighborhood soon

by Dave Goldense
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Beginning in November, the Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation (OBCDC) will begin a new outreach initiative to further connect with residents and local business owners. The purpose of this program is to provide information about the CDC and the community as a whole and also to become more engaged

with the neighborhoods of Old Brooklyn.

Community input is extremely important to OBCDC, and these meetings will be a place where residents can have their voices heard. Questions ranging from code enforcement and property management to economic development to public health initiatives will be discussed. Multiple OBCDC employees will be in attendance to explain upcoming programs and projects and keep

See **OBCDC** on page 12

Aldi store from front page

He added, "To get to Steelyard Commons by bus takes two buses each way and the total trip will take approximately three hours by the time you wait for the buses and complete shopping."

Dane Reich, president of The Southwest Citizens Area Council, a community group in Brooklyn Centre, echoed Edward's concerns, "... We were told that Aldi's would stay open up here because of all the elderly we have in our community and all of those in our community who don't own cars."

The official statement from ALDI's is: "ALDI currently is updating many of its older stores across the country to deliver an even better shopping experience for ALDI customers. Our new store format features higher ceilings, better lighting and more environmentally friendly materials and equipment. The best way for ALDI to meet this higher standard was to build a new store at 3586 Steelyard Drive, less than two miles from the current store at 3787 Pearl Road."

The Pearl Rdstore will close on Tuesday,



The new Aldi's at 3586 Steelyard Dr. will open on Wednesday, November 20th.

November 19, and the property is under contract to be sold. The Steelyard Dr. store will open the next morning (Wednesday, November 20). We are pleased that all Pearl Rd. employees, as well as additional six to eight new employees, will transition to the Steelyard Dr. store where they may continue to provide the excellent service our customers have come to expect from ALDI."

The OBN will continue to follow this story and will provide an update in the November issue.

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Autumn landscape bed and lawn tips

by Chris Kobal
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Lawn Tips

● Lower your mower down a notch for the last month or so of the cutting season. The cutting height should be approximately 2.5 inches.

● Aerate your lawn areas to relieve compaction and stimulate your turf.

● Apply grass seed to bare areas and cover with peat moss or straw.

● Apply your last application of fertilizer (in mid to late October) and use starter fertilizer for seeded areas.

● Rake leaves from lawn areas.

If heavy leaf drop is a problem where you live, spring or overseeding of turf is recommended so that new grass won't be smothered or pulled up with a rake.

Landscape Bed Tips

● Plant Bulbs so they can get established and be enjoyed next year.

● Clean up debris (leaves, sticks, etc.) as it accumulates so your beds will be tidy going into Winter

● After perennials have been hit with frost, let them naturally fade away and wither to the ground before cutting them back

● Replace Summer annuals with pansies, mums, ornamental cabbage kale.

● Trees and shrubs can be planted until the ground freezes, but remember to protect new plantings with a 2-3 inch layer of mulch.

Starting October 1st, resources available to learn about Affordable Care Act/Obamacare enrollment

by Dave Goldense
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After years of political involvement in Washington, the Affordable Care Act is finally beginning to be implemented. As of October 1st, Ohioans will be able to enroll, apply for and purchase medical insurance online and over the phone from the federal government.

The program intends to provide health insurance for those who do not have it already or those who are on a limited income. It also ensures that those with pre-existing conditions cannot be denied or removed from their existing insurance. Children will also be covered under a parent's policy until age 26. All people will receive Medicaid if they meet pending State of Ohio approval of Medicaid expansion.

Individuals and families who earn less than 138% of the Federal Poverty Level will qualify for the discounted federal health coverage. If the State of Ohio does not approve at

138% then it will be at 100% of the Federal Poverty level.

The enrollment period begins October 1st and ends March 31st, 2014. Coverage would be set to begin on the first day of 2014 for those who have signed up. Premium discounts are available for individuals and families.

For example, a family of four with income of \$23,550 - \$94,200 and not eligible for Medicaid would receive a discount. And, there will be lower cost co-pays for families making less than \$52,000.

While the process may be a bit confusing, there are many resources available online and over the phone to help explain the coverage options and terms for qualification.

For toll free assistance, dial 1-800-318-2596. On the web visit www.healthcare.gov and www.insurance.ohio.gov There are capable and trained assistants who can help simplify this new process.

Our Cleveland Metroparks - a Place for everyone

by Sue Allen Director of
Communications Cleveland Metroparks

In less than a month, voters in Cuyahoga County and Hinckley Township in Medina County will be asked to support a 2.7-mill levy on the November ballot. This levy, a renewal of the current 1.8-mills and a small increase of .9-mills, is the first request for public support from Cleveland Metroparks in nine years.

The funds from this proposed levy will **protect the quality of the Park District that over 66% of Cuyahoga County residents regularly use** and that over 94% of the residents view favorably. The Plain Dealer cited that with nearly 23,000 acres of green space within 18 reservations and a nationally-acclaimed Zoo, Cleveland Metroparks is rated **“one of this region's greatest assets”** and **“a cultural gem.”**

As one of Ohio's oldest and most extensively used metropolitan park districts, Cleveland Metroparks is deeply rooted in our community. For generations, people of all ages have found enjoyment in the natural beauty of the “Emerald Necklace.” There are countless ways to enjoy our parks. **And, no matter where you live in Cuyahoga County or Hinckley Township, you're within minutes of Cleveland Metroparks.**

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Cleveland Metroparks balances natural resources protection with the educational and recreational needs of the community. Quite simply, **Cleveland Metroparks is vital for our quality of life, property values and economy.** Because of the Park District's commitment to enhance the region's green infrastructure, properties within 500 feet of a Cleveland Metroparks property have a median value 16.4% higher than other Cuyahoga County residential parcels.

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● Cleaning up and operating the parks along the Cleveland lakefront

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● Enhancing outdoor education, nature walks and other programs

● Ensuring our Zoo remains a world-class destination for local families and tourists

● Sustaining our Emerald Necklace as an invaluable community asset

The promise and commitment by Cleveland Metroparks to its **mission of protecting significant natural resources and providing safe, high-quality outdoor education, recreational and zoological experiences** enriches the quality of life for all area residents and park visitors.

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Old Brooklyn Cornell student spends spring 2013 semester of junior year in Rome

by Ken Kalynchuk

(Editor's note: During the last school year Old Brooklyn resident Ken Kalynchuk participated in two mind-broadening educational experiences. He spent autumn of 2012 being part of "Cities in the 21st Century", a comparative study abroad program which took him to urban areas around the world. And he spent spring of 2013 in Rome. Ken wrote about his two-week experience in New Orleans in the February issue of the Old Brooklyn News; his five-week experience in Sao Paulo and Curitiba, two cities in Brazil, in the April issue; his five week experience in South Africa in the June issue; and his five-week experience in Vietnam in the July issue. If you missed them, or want to refresh your memory, all the articles are available online at www.oldbrooklyn.com.)

Ten days after my return to Old Brooklyn from New Orleans, Brazil, South Africa and Vietnam, I was off again on another semester-long journey – this time to Europe. From January to May of this year, I was a student in Rome, Italy at Cornell's Architecture, Art & Planning campus. There I rejoined my friends from our Urban & Regional Studies major at Cornell, and other students from Cornell whom I would befriend over the course of the semester.

Early in the morning of January 4th, the overnight flight landed in Rome to brilliant sunshine, temperatures in the 60s, and brilliant views of the Tyrrhenian Sea and the tightly-manicured gardens of rural Italy. I met a friend at the airport and took the train into the city, where we boarded a tram towards our school and new apartment.

As we wound through the Trastevere neighborhood and crossed the Tiber River, the ancient beauty of the city and weight of its history overwhelmed me. Our school building was once a Cardinal's Palace, across the street from the excavation of the site where Julius Caesar was killed. Our school and apartments were truly centrally located in the historic center of Rome. I lived with eight students from American universities in an apartment over-

looking the Tiber River and Tiber Island in 'the Ghetto', Rome's Jewish neighborhood. It was the perfect location, a five minute walk from school.

A five minute walk directly east from our school took us to the Pantheon; a ten minute walk got us to the Trevi Fountain; twenty minutes west placed us at the front doors of St. Peter's Basilica in the Vatican, the home of the Roman Catholic Church. It was incredible that so much of the world's history had become buildings which we'd pass every day.

Our apartment was also close to the Tiber River's running trail. During my semester in Rome I trained for the Cleveland Hald-marathon, often running a route that took me around the Coliseum, over the hills of Rome, through the Vatican, and around the beautiful urban parks which surround historic Rome.

My first two weeks in Rome included an intensive introductory Italian language course, catching up with old friends, familiarizing myself with the geography of the old city, and making new friends with Cornell and Italian students. We also toured the periphery of the sprawling city by charter bus, visiting many historic churches, parks, the Appian Way and the catacombs.

The rest of the semester was defined by a course load that challenged me, but still left enough free time to enjoy the city. The courses I took included the *Rome Workshop* for the Urban Studies students, *Renaissance & Baroque Architecture History*, *Italian Politics & Society*, and *European Cities*.

We had two main projects in our *Rome Workshop* course. The first was to research and report on the history and state of a neighborhood in the periphery of Rome. Unlike the historic center, which is mainly touristy now, the peripheral neighborhoods were built in the last 100 years and are where most Romans actually live. My group's neighborhood, Villa Gordiani, was a middle class neighborhood located along a tram line, and was characterized by an aging population which was being replaced by a generation with different values. The *Renaissance & Baroque Architecture History* course toured me around Rome, in and out of the churches, galleries and buildings hosting works by some of the greatest architects and artists of all time – Michelangelo, Bernini, Borromini and Caravaggio. We toured the Vatican Museums, Il Gesu (the Church of the Jesuit Order), villas, churches and more churches. After such a thorough course, it was hard not to be overwhelmed by the fact that I knew only about 10% of what could be known about baroque and renaissance art in the city. The *Italian Politics & Society* course explained the roots of Italian life. I will not go into detail here, but Italian society seems backwards (i.e., more traditional) in many ways. It's harder for

them to enter the 21st century world and economy with such deep roots in their past, but honestly, I don't want them to change a thing.

The *European Cities* course introduced us to urban growth and development across west-



Ken Kalynchuk visited St. Peters Square at the Vatican when he studied in Rome last semester

ern and Northern Europe in the past 50 years. Rooted in hundreds of years of history, most European cities were small and dense, seats of their own kingdoms, and survivors of many plagues and famines. Today they are competing for growth in a globalized world, living off tourist dollars and reinventing their public spaces and economies with vigor.

The food in Rome was a treat. Pasta, pizza, meats, cheeses, breads and wine were consistent parts of my diet. Small grocery stores and large daily food markets provided much of the food I would cook myself. Every day I made sure to get out and walk around the city, experiencing the aromas, faces, language and history. More often than not, I bought gelato from one of Rome's many general gelaterias or a cannolo from a Sicilian pastry shop to make the walks that much more pleasant.

Some highlights of the semester included the field trips the program led to northern, central and southern Italy. We visited Matera, Paestum and Naples on the southern trip, passing Mt. Vesuvius and touring the excavated

Herculaneum. The central Italy trip took us to Bologna, Carrara, Lucca and Modena. Northern Italy led us through the industrial cities of Milan and Torino. On the northern trip we took a detour to Como, where we saw the grandeurs of a resort town paradise. Including these and several day trips (e.g., to Assisi and renaissance villas), I could devote a full article to discussing the places we visited. These trips certainly enhanced the experience of the semester – but left us with less time in the heart of it all, Rome.

Other highlights from the semester included trips elsewhere in Europe, friends visiting in Rome, and my family coming to pick me up at the end. In February I hopped the discount airline, RyanAir, for a \$100 round trip to Barcelona, Spain, one weekend, and for \$80 to Stockholm, Sweden, the next. A ten-day spring break provided enough time to tour Berlin, Amsterdam and Paris. My favorite memories are seeing the Berlin Wall, taking a high speed train to Rotterdam for a day, visiting the Louvre, and trekking out to Versailles (from Paris) for a day.

The top moment of my semester, however happened on March 13th. On a last-minute decision, I decided to bolt over to St. Peter's Square on the off chance a new Pope would be elected on the fourth ballot. I weaved beneath a sea of umbrellas until I reached the eighth row of the faithful - and ten minutes later the bells of St. Peter's began to chime and white smoke billowed of the Sistine Chapel's chimney.

We had a new Pope - and I was there to witness it! Over the next two hours, St. Peter's filled with thousands upon thousands of people and the world's attention was directed at where I was. I was incredibly blessed to be there for this moment.

After such an incredible year abroad, one might expect that I would have a hard time coming home. I did, but I also had much to look forward to, because of an internship in Portland, Oregon, last summer.

Now that I've returned to Cornell and normal life, it's been challenging adjusting to being in one place – but this is my final year in school and so I'm making Cornell and Ithaca, New York, my home once more.

Suzie's Family Restaurant

by Jayme Lucas-Bukszar
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Suzie's Family Restaurant opened at 6212 Memphis Ave. (site of the former Memphis Eatery) on August 19th, but the official grand opening will be on Tuesday, October 1st, when there will be specials throughout the day.

Suzie's is a family style restaurant which serves breakfast, lunch and dinner all day. Sue George, the restaurant's owner, has been in the industry for 25 years. And the restaurant is truly a family affair — Sue's mother, Marsha Napier; sister, Jennifer Scholz; and brother-in-law, Mike Poole, all work at the restaurant. (Mike is the cook.) In some cases they have worked together for 25 years at other establishments.

Everything Suzie's serves is home-cooked. Sue said as a young grandchild walked past her, "I love kids and I love to cook. I'm so happy to be here, doing what I love to do." Her specials include chicken paprikash, city chicken, meatloaf, and homemade spaghetti sauce.

Eve, a long time customer from other restaurants, comes in every Sunday to make the spaghetti sauce from scratch. Suzie's Family Restaurant also serves homemade soups and desserts every day.

Sue's entire family has lived in the Old Brooklyn neighborhood for years. When asked why she located her new restaurant here, she replied, "Memphis Ave. is a great location and this neighborhood has great people. I feel that people

want affordable home-cooked meals." She added with a smile, "Come on in and enjoy! Everyone will be treated like family."

Suzie's Family Restaurant is open from 6 a.m. until 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 6 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Sundays. The



Photo Jayme Lucas-Bukszar

Left - right Marsha Napier, Jennifer Scholz, Mike Poole and Sue George

evening hours are unique for a diner style restaurant in Old Brooklyn; most close before dinner. Sue wanted to have later hours "to serve unmet demand." "We have lots of bars nearby and lots of residents," she added. "We also serve employees of different businesses on Memphis Ave."

Reach Suzie's at 216-398-8890; the restaurant is also on facebook.

Stuffed Chimichanga a signature dessert at Suzie's Family Restaurant

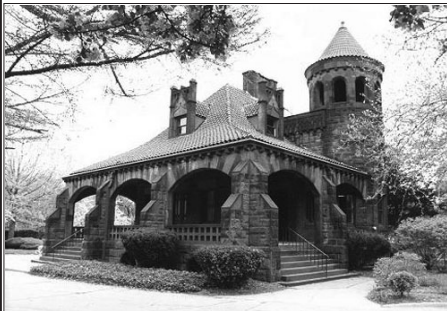
- 1 tortilla wrap
- 1 banana
- ½ cup strawberry glaze with strawberries
- ¼ cup chocolate chips

Roll the above ingredients in the tortilla wrap and deep fry for one minute. If desired, top with whipped cream, strawberries and chocolate syrup.

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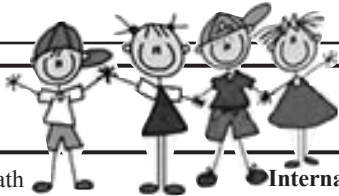


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65th Apple Butter Festival
Century Village 14653 East Park S.
Burton, OH
Festival - Sat. & Sun., Oct. 12th & 13th, 10 am - 5 pm; free. Artisans, music, food, historic buildings to view & more. Stir apple butter in copper kettles over open fires & take home a jar. Visit www.artsinohio.com/event/65th-apple-butter-festival for more info.

Art House
3119 Denison Ave., 216-398-8556
www.arthouseinc.org
All Ages Family Open Studios - 3rd Sat. of every month. Make individual pieces or family art works. Each month has different theme; Art House provides materials. Children must be accompanied by an adult. No pre-registration required. *Visit website for other programs or more info.*

The Lantern Theatre at
Canal Corners Farm & Market
7243 Canal Rd, Valley View
216-401-5131 www.lanterntheatreohio.com
The Lantern Tours 2013 - Tour Historic 1853 Gleeson House & 1905 Gleeson Barn. Tours leave 6:30 & 8 pm Fri. & Sat., Oct. 11th, 12th, 18th, 19th, 25th, 26th. Hot cider, cocoa, bonfire & music. **Cost \$15.** Call or visit www.lanterntheatreohio.com for more info.

Children’s Museum of Cleveland
10730 Euclid Ave. 216-791-7114
www.clevelandchildrensmuseum.org
Hours: Mon. - Sun., 10 am - 5 pm. Exhibit areas close 15 min. prior to Museum closing. Cost - \$7, children age 1 - 12; \$6, adults & children 13 & over; free, under 11 months.

Cleveland Metroparks - Brecksville
Nature Center Rt. 82 entrance
440-526-1012
Apple Butter Festival, Squire Rich Museum - Sun. Oct. 6th, 1 - 5 pm. Brecksville Historical Assn.’s annual fall festival. Copper kettle simmering on open fire; eat apple butter on slabs of fresh bread. Other food & drinks available. Tours of Squire Rich Museum (c. 1840), herb garden & grounds.

Fall Family Scavenger Hunt - Sat., Oct. 26th, 2:30 - 4 pm. Test your nature knowledge with scavenger hunt; get prizes at nature center. Register beginning Oct. 3rd.

Pumpkin Carving 101 - Wed., Oct. 30th, 6:30 - 8 pm. Bring own pumpkin to Nature Center; carving tools, pumpkin patterns & refreshments provided. Fee: \$2; registration limited & required. Register beginning October 1st at www.clevelandmetroparks.com.

Cleveland Metroparks - CanalWay Center
E. 49th St. bet. Grant Ave & Canal Rd.
216-206-1000 or clevelandmetroparks.com
Outdoor Odyssey - Sat., Oct. 12th, noon - 4 pm. Kids explore nature & outdoor recreation -- golf, fishing & hiking, fixing a flat bicycle tire, casting a fishing rod, identifying local game fish & finding stars, birding. Pond life discoveries & crafts live animals from Lake Erie Nature & Science Center. Collect stamps on passport & redeem passport for prizes.

Bicycle Rentals - available 10 am - 4 pm, Sun. - Fri.; & 10 am - 8 pm, Sat. Rentals include helmet (so riders can be safe on towpath trail) & a lock (so riders can stop along the way to explore.) Toddler, trailer & mountain bikes also available. Call 216-206-1003 for info.

Cleveland Metroparks - Chalet
16200 Valley Parkway, Mill Stream Run
Strongsville 440-572-9990
Tractor-drawn Fall Hayrides & Square Dancing - Sat. evenings, Oct. 5th - 26th, 6 - 10 pm; square dancing for all ages, hay maze & family entertainment. **Sun. afternoons, Oct.**

6th - 27th, 1 - 4 pm.; free coloring & craft stations; pumpkin painting for a nominal fee. Cost for general public hayrides: \$8, adults; \$6, children 3 - 11; free, children 2 & under (must sit on adult lap).

Cleveland Metroparks -
Garfield Park Nature Center 11350
Broadway Ave.
216-341-3152
Halloween Scavenger Hunt - During month of Oct., 9:30 am - 5 pm, Mon. - Sat.; 1 - 5 pm, Sun. Learn about some of Ohio’s creepiest critters; view live examples in Nature Center.

Wax Paper Leaves - Sat., Oct. 12th, 10:30 am - noon. Bring old fall colored crayons & revisit a childhood craft for lovely home decorations.

Pumpkin Carving - Sun., Oct. 27th, 1:30 - 3 pm. Carving materials provided; paint, pumpkin patterns & safety knives; bring own pumpkin. Call to register by Oct. 25th.

Cleveland Metroparks Zoo
3900 Wildlife Way 216-661-6500
clemetzoo.com
Open daily 10 am - 5 pm. Admission: \$12.25 for adults, \$8.25 for kids ages 2 - 11, free for children younger than 2 & Zoo members. Free parking.

Boo at the Zoo - Thurs. - Sun., Oct. 17th - 20th & Oct. 24th - 27th. Tickets available at Zoo box office or online at clemetzoo.com. Boo admission: \$8; Zoo members receive \$1 discount; children younger than 2, free. Most nights last year sold out, so buy tickets early.

Cleveland Museum of Natural History
1 Wade Oval Dr.
216-231-4600 www.cmnh.org
Hours: Mon. - Sat., 10 am - 5 pm; Wed., 10 am - 10 pm; Sun., noon - 5 pm. Adults, 19 & up, \$12; \$6 after 5 pm on Wed.; Youths, 3 - 18, \$10; College students with ID, \$10; Seniors 60 & up or with a Golden Buckeye card, \$10; toddlers, 2 & under, free.

Smokey Bear & Woodsy Owl: Home Sweet Home - Sat., Oct. 5th, through Jan. 19th, 10 am - 4 pm. Fawick Gallery. Take photo with Smokey Bear, see live Ohio animals, climb fire lookout tower & earn "Junior Ranger" badge. Visit Smead Discovery Center for more fun activities.

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 Fall Storytimes - Tues., 10:30 am, Toddler - Wed. 10 am., Preschool - 3 - 5 years Wed., 7 pm or Thurs., 10 am. Call for details.

Teen Programs - TAG Team Sat., Oct. 5th, 1:30 - 2:15 pm, grades 6 - 12 & Board Game Day & Wii Play, 2:30 - 4:30 pm, ages 10 -18.

Family Yoga - Fri., Oct. 18th, 2 pm. Grades K & up with caregiver. Introductory yoga class. Bring beach towel, yoga mat or blanket for 1 hour of peace, relaxation & fun.

Jungle Terry’s Live Animal Show - Sat., Oct. 26th, 2 pm.

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
Peninsula Explorer Ride - Rockside Station
800-468-4070 visit www.CVSR.com

CVSR - Ride the rails, hike Towpath Trail & lunch or shop in historic Village of Peninsula. For more details & to register call or visit www.CVSR.com.

Greater Cleveland Aquarium
(located in the Powerhouse, west bank of the Flats)
2000 Sycamore St. 216 862-8803
greaterclevelandaquarium.com
Open daily 10 am - 5 pm. Admission: \$19.95, adults; \$17.95, seniors (60 & older) & military; \$13.95, children ages 2-12; free under 2. Parking - \$3, Mon. - Fri.; \$5, Sat. & Sun.

Great Lakes Science Center
305 Old Erieside Ave. 216-621-2400
wgmather.nhlink.net
Steamship William G. Mather Museum - Oct., Sat.- Sun; 11 am - 5 pm. \$8 adults; \$7 seniors (65+); \$6 youths (5 - 12); under 5 free; also free for Great Lakes Science Center members. 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 story of how Great Lakes were formed, what environmental threats they face & how science & technology are used to help restore health of them.

Hale Farm & Village
2686 Oak Hill Rd., Bath
330-666-3711 halereservations@wrhs.org
Harvest Festival - Fri. & Sat., Oct. 12th & 13th, & Fri. & Sat., Oct. 19th & 20th. 10 am - 5 pm. Cost - \$10, adult; \$5, child (3 - 12). Experience sights, tastes & sounds of Cuyahoga Valley in autumn, jumping into hay piles, tasting apple butter & cider.

Fun on the Farm; each one hour program consists of craft, story, rhyme or song, snack & visit to museum site. Reservations required. Programs start at 10:30 am. **Jumping in Leaves** - Fri., Oct. 4th. **An Apple a Day** - Oct. 11th. **Book: Fall Mixed Up by Bob Raczka.** **Oct., 18th. Five Little Pumpkins** - Oct. 25th. Members: \$8 per child; 1 adult free. Non-members: \$10 per child; 1 adult free. Additional adults: \$5 each.

Home Depot
homeimproverclub.com/kidsworkshops
Build a Fire Rescue Plane - Sat., Oct. 5th. *Every child will receive a buildable mini LEGO CITY Toy & fire safety tips while supplies last.* 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.

International Exposition Center
One IX Center Dr.
I-X Trick or Treat St. Sat. & Sun., Oct. 19th & 20th & Oct. 26th & 27th. Enjoy spooktacular family-friendly event for kids 10 & younger. Dress in costume & trick or treat through 12 themed candy stations; amusement rides, festive foods, 3-D mystery manor, live entertainment & more. Photo opportunities.

Lake Erie Nature & Science Center
Huntington Reservation
440-871-2900 www.lensc.org
Fall Family Hayride Night - Fri., Oct. 4th & 25th; 6- 9 pm. Fee: \$12, adults; \$8, child, ages 2 & up; free, 1 year & under. Pizza & salad dinner, hands-on fall activities for kids, planetarium programs, live wildlife encounters & unscary hayride (rain or shine). Wear costume for Halloween hayride Oct. 25th; trick-or-treat thru Wildlife Gardens. Make & take Halloween craft. Registration required.

Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum
1100 E. 9th St. Rock & Roll Blvd.
216-781-76257 www.rockhall.com
"Rolling Stones: 50 Years of Satisfaction"
Open every day, 10 am - 5:30 pm, Wed. until 9 pm; closed Thanksgiving & Christmas. Adults - \$22; Greater Cleveland residents - \$18 (with zip codes 440, 441, 442 or 443 with ID); seniors 65+ & military - \$17 with ID; children ages 9-12 - \$13; 8 & under - free with adult admission; members - free.

Stearns Homestead Historical Farm 6975
Ridge Rd 440-845-9770
www.stearnshomestead.com
Open to the public, Sat. & Sun. until Oct. 12th, noon - 4 pm; free. **Farmer’s Market** - every Sat. thru Oct. 6th, 9 am - 1 pm.

Fall Festival - Sat., Oct. 12th, noon - 4 pm; free admission & parking. See animals before winter. Homemade apple & pumpkin pies & bakery, apple fritters, heritage apples, apple cider, animal feed & pumpkins for sale; get pumpkins painted. Warm apple cider available by the cup; hamburgers & hot dogs; basket raffles. Pony rides, hayrides, pumpkin painting for kids (\$1 fee), free craft & more.

Halloween -- Hegg’s House of Horror
Wed., Oct. 30th, & Thurs., Oct. 31st; dusk till late evening; 1608 Merl Ave. Twentieth year of animated Halloween displays in Frank Smith’s side & front yards; free. Check out new Hegg’s website-www.heggshouseofhorror.com



THEATER NOTES



Beck Center of the Arts
17801 Detroit Ave. Lakewood
216-521-2540 www.beckcenter.org
"She Loves Me"
Now - Sun., Oct. 20th. 8 pm, Fri. & Sat.; 3 pm, Sun. Mackey Main Stage. No performance Sat., Oct. 19th. Tickets: \$10 - \$29.

Cassidy Theatre
6200 Pearl Rd. 440-842-4600
cassidytheatre.com
"Oklahoma"
Fri., Oct. 11th - Sun., Oct. 27th; Fri & Sat., 8 pm & Sun., 3 pm. Tickets: adults, \$20; students/senior citizens, \$15.

Cleveland Public Theatre (CPT)
6415 Detroit Ave. 216-631-2727 ext 205
www.cptonline.org
Gordon Square Theatre
"Insomnia: The Waking of Herselves"
Thurs. Oct.10th - Sat., 26th; Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Mon., 7:30 pm. Tickets \$12 - \$28.

Kennedy's Theatre
"The Kardiak Kid"
Fri., Oct. 4th - Sat., Oct. 12th; Tickets: \$25. Thurs., Fri., 7:30 pm; Sat., 5 & 8:30 pm; Sun., 7 pm.

The Parish Hall at CPT
"The Dark Room"
Returns on Oct. 8th. 7:15 pm: Sign-up begins for writers and actors space is limited. 7:30 pm: Open mic readings begin. (An ongoing event held the second Tues. of each month)

James Levin Theatre
SpringBoard: A Staged
Reading Festival 2013
Oct., 3rd & 5th (**Double Bill**) **"Soiled"**. Oct., 4th & 6th, **"Same Difference"** Tickets: \$12.

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

Cleveland Play House at
The Allen Theatre
"Woody Sez:
The Life & Music of Woody Guthrie"
Now - Sun., Oct. 6th. Times vary according to date. See Playhouse Square website for info about free hootenannies after Sunday performances. Tickets: \$45 - \$72.

GroundWorks DanceTheater - Cleveland
State University Dept. of Theatre & Dance
Fri. & Sat., Oct. 25th & 26th. Tickets: \$20 & \$25.

Great Lakes Theater at
The Hanna Theatre
"Richard III"
Now - Sun., Nov. 3rd.
"Sweeney Todd
The Demon Barber of Fleet Street"
Fri., Oct. 4th - Sat., Nov. 2nd.

Tickets for both shows: \$15 - \$70. students, \$13. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 7:30 pm; Sat., 1:30 & 7:30 pm; Sun., 3 pm.

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Brooklyn Presbyterian Church
4308 Pearl Rd. 216-741-8331
Parking available at Busch Funeral & Crematory Services, 4334 Pearl Rd.
Resale Shop - open to the public on third Saturday of month, 10 am - 2 pm. Items include gently used clothing for all ages & sizes, household items & limited furniture. Volunteers also serve an affordable lunch. Also a small food pantry for emergency provisions. To donate items, contact Rev. Sheryl Swan.

Music Program for families & adults; guest musicians & choirs throughout the year. Get more info online at www.brooklynpc.org.

Dr. Martin Luther Church
4470 Ridge Rd., Brooklyn 440-885-4004
Crafters needed for annual arts & crafts fair; Sat., Oct. 12th; 10 am - 4 pm. Handicapped accessible. \$25 per table; add \$5 for electric; tables furnished. First time artists

& crafters welcome; repeat vendors appreciated. Call for application & additional info.

Pearl Road United Methodist Church
4200 Pearl Rd. (corner of Memphis & Pearl Rds.)
Rummage & Bake Sale - Fri., Oct. 4th, 10 am - 8 pm & Sat., Oct. 5th, 9 am - 1 pm. (Sat. \$3 per bag) Also selling lunch -- hot soup, hot dogs, etc. -- both days & bakery on Fri. only.

The House of Glory
2337 Broadview Rd. 216-661-2080
Youth Bible Study - every 1st & 3rd Fri., 5 - 6:30 pm; free. Everyone age 13 - 23 welcome. Visit www.thehouseofglory.net for more info.

Mary Queen of Peace Church
4423 Pearl Rd. 216-749-2323
Mary Queen of Peace Seniors - Wed., Oct. 2nd, 11 am; lower church.

Family Fri. for Home Schooled Families - Fri., Oct. 4th; 6 pm - Marian Lounge.

First Friday Mass & Adoration of Blessed Sacrament - Fri., Oct. 4th, 8 pm; upper church.

Cleveland Minutemen for Life Prayer Vigil - Sat., Oct. 5th, 8:30 am; Cleveland Surgi-Center.

Men's Prayer Group - Sat., Oct. 5th & 19th, 8:30 am; Parish Center.

Night at the Races to benefit Mary Queen of Peace School - Sat., Oct. 5th; 6:30 pm - Parish Center. Call 216-741-3685 for tickets.

Respect Life Sunday Eucharistic Procession Sun., Oct. 6th, after 11 am Mass (c. noon).

Mass & Healing Service - with Frank Kelly from Boston, Mon., Oct. 7th. **Mass**, 6:30 pm; **Talk & Healing Service**, 7 pm; upper church.

YouCat High School Discussion Group - Begins Thurs., Oct. 9th, 6:30 pm; parish office.

VOCI Choral Concert - Sun., Oct. 13th, 3 pm; upper church. Free, but freewill offering will be taken.

40 Days for Life Midpoint Mass - Wed., Oct. 16th; Mass, 5:30 pm, upper church; Prayer at Cleveland Surgi-Center, 6 pm; Social, 6:30 pm, Marian Lounge.

Harvest Dinner Dance - Sat., Oct. 19th, 6 pm; Parish Center. Tickets - \$24. Call 216-740-2323 to order.

Free Community Meal - Sun., Oct. 20th, 1 pm; Parish Center cafeteria.

Blue Army Holy Hour - Sun., Oct. 20th, 2 pm; lower chapel & Marian Lounge.

Trunk or Treat - Sun., Oct. 27th. 12:30 pm; lower parking lot.

Open House for Catechesis of the Good Shepherd - Sun., Oct. 27th, 9:30 am; 4th floor of MQP School.

mercy including “The Rescue Story” when Dave was rescued from cold waters of Bering Straits. Everyone welcome; free-will offering taken to benefit Shepherd’s Canyon Retreat.

Celebrate Reformation - Sun., Oct. 27th, 10 am; Stohs Hall. Song & praise in thanks for Martin Luther. Potluck brunch; everyone should bring main dish, side dish, salad or dessert to share. Beverages provided.

Widows and Widowers Luncheon - Mon., Oct. 28th, noon; upstairs Gathering Room. Menu: chopped steak, mashed potatoes & more. Cost: \$3 per person. Call to RSVP.

S. Peter United Church of Christ
125 E. Ridgewood Dr. 440-840-4088
41st Annual Bazaar and Flea Market - Sat., Oct. 12th; 9 am - 3 pm. Free admission. Bakery, crafts, jewelry & more. \$500 cash, HD flat screen TV, handmade quilt & gift basket with something from each booth, Chinese raffle, snack bar & more.

St. Thomas More Church
4170 N. Amber Dr., Utopia Hall
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4020 Ridge Rd., Brooklyn, Pastor: David Wojnarowski. Phone. 216-351-3740
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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
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Pastor: Charlie Collier
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Immanuel Lutheran Church
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Pastor: Rev. Horst Hoyer
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www.tinyurl.com/st-barbaracleveland

St. Leo The Great
4940 Broadview Rd. Phone: 216-661-1006
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4170 N. Amber Dr. Phone: 216-749-0414
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(Pictured, left - right Principle Kimberly Cantwell, kindergarten student Sarenity Rodriguez, Kindergarten teacher Ms. Leah McMahon and Councilman Tony Brancatelli.

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the community updated about new and helpful information.

The purpose of initiating these meetings is to provide another opportunity for residents to become aware of all the services which are available. Among the activities the CDC is engaged in and will share with those attending the meetings are Old Brooklyn Connected Wi-Fi; discounted computer offers for families and seniors; low-interest loans for home repair; City Fresh produce; nutrition workshops; and homes which are being rehabbed for sale.

Old Brooklyn is also a community with resources beyond what OBCDC offers — quality public, charter and private schools; parks and a number of locally owned busi-

nesses. In addition to the information conveyed at its monthly crime watch/public safety meetings, OBCDC would like to raise awareness about upcoming events and programs through these newly-initiated neighborhood meetings.

The first meeting will be held on November 12th at Pearl Road United Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m. Each meeting will last ninety minutes. Meetings will continue about once every six to eight weeks at various locations throughout OBCDC's service area. Councilman Kevin Kelley will try to attend most — if not all — of the meetings.

OBCDC looks forward to seeing you there! For more information, contact Dave at 459-1000.

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