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Old Brooklyn News receives eleven awards at annual NCPA presentation

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The Neighborhood and Community Press Association (NCPA) conducted its annual meeting and awards presentation on Saturday, April 21, in the Music & Communication Building at Cleveland State University. *Old Brooklyn News* staffers Lynette Filips, Sandy Worona and George

Lynette Filips received two of the first-place awards. One was in the *series* category for ten articles in her ongoing series about ethnic churches. "Interesting set of stories," the judges said, "really a useful historical collection."

Lynette's other first-place award was in the *historical feature* category. It was for a lengthy article entitled "Through the years –



(Left - right) OBN photographer George Shuba, advertising and sales manager Sandy Worona and copy editor Lynette Filips show off the awards certificates which Cleveland State University journalism Professor Leo Jeffres has just presented to them for the *Old Brooklyn News*' entries in the 2006 Neighborhood and Community Press competition .

Shuba attended the gathering. Mary Jane Skala, Senior Editor of the Sun Journal's east-side newspapers, was the morning's key speaker.

The awards presentation took place after lunch. Each newspaper had the option of submitting up to three entries in eleven categories for judging. The *Old Brooklyn News* submitted a total of twenty-nine entries in all eleven categories, and received a total of eleven awards in nine categories. Three were first-place awards.

(When the judges made comments about an entry, we will also share them in addition to the basic award information.)

Three decades of neighborhood improvements thanks to the Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation" which appeared in the April, 2006 edition of the OBN. The judges said that it was "a thorough job in capturing the community's history in spite of the absence of interviews with historians."

Another of Lynette's articles, "How Clevelanders celebrated – and refused to celebrate – Independence Day in the mid-1800s" in the July, 2006 issue of the OBN was judged to be third place in the same *historical feature* category.

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Fulton Road Bridge implosion fizzles



Photo by Thomas J. Cramer

On Saturday, April 28, traffic leading to the Fulton Rd. Bridge made local news and the botched implosion of the bridge made national news. Obviously still a fortress in spite of official concerns about its safety, the approximately seventy-five year old bridge did not fall as expected, even after three attempts. The Texas-based contractor hired to engineer the implosion blamed the failure on a faulty detonation cable. Three days later, the graceful arches crumbled shortly after 6 p.m.

Memorial Day has deeper meaning for "Families of the Fallen for Change"

by Rosemary Palmer

Memorial Day (originally known as Decoration Day) was officially declared following the American Civil War. It is about reconciliation and coming together to honor those who gave their lives in service to our country. That is especially important in the United States this year, as politicians continue to be divided over what direction the war in Iraq should take.



Traditionally, in observance of the day set aside for honoring those killed in the military, towns have held parades and decorated the graves. Now many have forgotten that original purpose and have either expanded it to include all of those who have died or have contracted it to mean another three-day weekend to relax with family and friends.

For Clevelanders who have lost family and friends in our country's wars, Memorial Day has gone from a "concept" to a painful reality.

Paul Schroeder and Rosemary Palmer, the Old Brooklyn parents of LCpl Edward "Augie" Schroeder, say that their Memorial Day has expanded from something that vaguely hit their minds one day a year to a daily obsession with helping to bring an end to the Iraq War that took their son's life.

Augie was one of 20 Marine Reservists attached to the Brook Park 3/25 Headquarters killed the first week of August, 2005 near Haditha, Iraq. Paul and Rosemary founded a national, nonpartisan organization, Families of the Fallen for Change (FOF), later that year.

Paul is careful to say that the FOF organization is "military friendly" and the 1,500 members include families of military killed in Iraq and Afghanistan, active military and many retirees. It also includes people not connected to the military who want to show their support for both the military and the end of the Iraq war.

"The most important thing is for our voice to be heard loud and clear," he said. "The cost See Families of the Fallen page 4

2007-2008 Business Directory delivered with this month's OBN

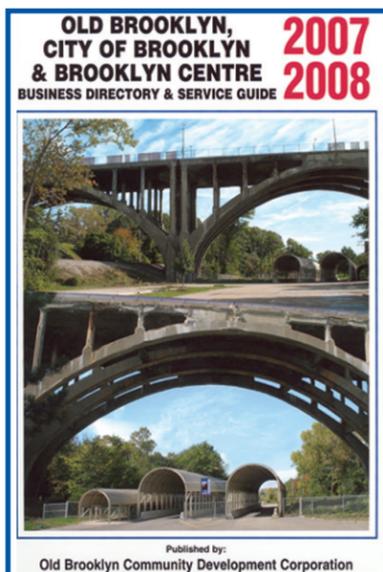
The 2007-08 *Business Directory and Service Guide* is being distributed to Old Brooklyn, Brooklyn Centre and City of Brooklyn households and businesses with this month's issue of the *Old Brooklyn News*. For the past seventeen years the directory, a publication of Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation (OBCDC), has been delivered free-of-charge to households and businesses.

The *Old Brooklyn News* and the Service Directory are also available at various locations in the city of Brooklyn & Tremont neighborhoods. All of the usual sites in Old Brooklyn and Brooklyn Centre will also receive drop-offs of the directory.

The new business directory lists hundreds of commercial, civic and religious organizations within the geographic areas described above. It serves as a useful tool for easy access to local contact information and assists in the promotion of "buying local."

For more information on where to obtain the *Old Brooklyn News* in your area or for additional copies of the 2007-08 *Business Directory and Service Guide*, contact Sandy at 216-459-1000 or visit the

OBCDC office, 3344 Broadview Road, during regular business hours (9 am to 5 pm) Monday through Friday.



The cover of the 2007-2008 *Old Brooklyn, City of Brooklyn & Brooklyn Centre Business Directory and Service Guide* features the Fulton Rd. bridge.

Robyn Sandys, OBCDC's new executive director, has been at the helm since April 2. See her column, "From the Desk of the Executive Director", on page 4.



Photo by George Shuba

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by Donn Heckelmoser

Fulton Rd. BiRite

Mohammad Sadiq and his son, Basharat Hussain, are the new owners of Fulton Rd. Bi-Rite at 4215 Fulton Rd. The store is a full-service supermarket that sells deli foods, groceries, produce, frozen foods, and beer/wine.

Fulton Bi-Rite offers both weekly and (frequently) additional weekend specials on its merchandise and changes the specials from week to week to give the customers the most for their money. Fulton Bi-Rite also doubles manufacturers' coupons seven days a week.

Mohammed had been part owner of the

Ben Franklin garden plots still available

by Tom Sargent

Garden spots are still available at the Benjamin Franklin Community Garden for the 2007 gardening season. There almost certainly will be corn plots available, though we will not be able to make assignments on these until after the garden is opened.

If you wish to apply for a regular plot or be considered for a corn plot, call Tom Sargent or Sandy Worona at 216-459-1000.

Legendary folk singer Judy Collins to be featured speaker at MetroHealth Medical Center

Legendary folk singer Judy Collins will be the keynote speaker at MetroHealth Medical Center's annual Pastoral Care Conference - Secrets: Why We Have Them, Why We Keep Them, and What They Mean on May 10-11 in the medical center's Scott Auditorium.

The conference will examine the impact of secrets on families and identify effective strategies to facilitate family conversation, particularly with regard to secrets connected to incest, adultery, substance abuse and suicide.

Collins recorded more than 30 albums and numerous top-ten hits. She is also author of *Sanity and Grace*, a personal memoir chronicling her son's battle against alcoholism before he committed suicide.

Collins will discuss how her experience has allowed her to break down the barriers of helplessness and secrecy and openly discuss the aftereffects of suicide.

Other featured speakers include: June Cross, Emmy award-winning producer and author of *Secret Daughter: A Mixed-Race*

BiRite store since October of 2004. He bought it outright in September of 2006.

Although the father-son combo are new to the Cleveland area, they are enjoying being a part of our neighborhood and look forward to providing many years of low prices and quality service to their customers.

Steelyard Commons

Fourteen retailers -- Alltel, Best Buy, Deals, Famous Footwear, Great Clips, Kay Jewelers, Marshalls, Nail Lacquer, Payless Shoe Source, Petco, Radio Shack, Sally Beauty Supply, Staples, and Target -- have joined or will join later this month, the Home Depot store at the new Steelyard Commons.

Ridgeway Plaza

Two new tenants at the converted Carrousel Lanes, 3545 Ridge Rd. at Denison Ave., have opened. Family Dollar and Xtreme Clothing & Sneakers join Brightside Academy and Ocean Dental.

Free seeds have been made available through Summer Sprout and the Ohio State University Extension Center. They can be picked up at the garden after the opening. Plants from the same sources will be delivered to the garden in early June.

Weather cooperating, no problems are anticipated in meeting the scheduled opening of the garden on Saturday, May 12.

A new clock on Pearl Rd. to soon be telling time in Old Brooklyn

by Lisa Casini

Within the next few months, a street clock whose design harkens back to the early 20th

idea for the clock, the design of which dates back to a time when freestanding or mounted clocks ticked the seconds away on busy city corners.



Photo by George Shuba

(Left - right) Brooklyn Kiwanis treasurer Tom Kehoe, Sr., Mark Busch, Jim Busch and Brooklyn Kiwanis president George J. Jicha proudly display a cut-out of the clock that will soon find a home in front of the Busch facility.

century will soon be marking time at 4334 Pearl Rd. in Old Brooklyn, directly in front of Busch Funeral and Crematory Services.

The project, spearheaded by the Kiwanis Club of Brooklyn-Cleveland, will feature an eleven-foot, freestanding, two-faced clock, so that the 25,000 motorists who will drive past it every day can see it from either direction.

According to Kiwanis president George Jicha, the club wants to refocus its outreach efforts and community projects to include Old Brooklyn, not just the City of Brooklyn.

"We're working on this project and others because we want to work on sprucing up Old Brooklyn, and we also want to rebuild our membership with business owners and residents in Old Brooklyn," George said.

The clock, built in Illinois by the Fancy Clock Company, will be illuminated at night and reflect the Kiwanis logo, set along the top of the clock on a crown-like design.

George noted that Kiwanis membership of Old Brooklyn residents and business owners has declined over that past few years, and as a long-time resident himself, he wants to inspire others to get involved in revitalizing the neighborhood.

"We wanted to put up this clock to enhance the location, but also to inspire new and older businesses as part of a community effort in Old Brooklyn to dress up their places and make them attractive."

George credited Kiwanis treasurer and Old Brooklyn resident Janet Wiencek with the

So far, Kiwanis has raised nearly \$5,000 for the clock, but fundraising efforts continue. The total cost will add up to \$12,000 -- the clock alone will cost \$9000, and the remaining \$3000 will be used for installation, which includes the necessary electrical work.

George mentioned that the project has the support of Ward 15 Councilman Brian Cummins, as well as the Busch family; John Sr., Jim and Mark Busch are all Kiwanis members.

George Jicha is also hoping that once in place and keeping time, the clock will inspire residents and business owners in Old Brooklyn to get involved in beautifying the neighborhood. Only time will tell.

For information on how to donate to this project, or for additional information regarding the Kiwanis Club of Brooklyn-Cleveland, please contact George Jicha at 216-741-1513.

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Saturday, May 5th

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Saturday, May 12th

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Saturday, May 19th

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Saturday, May 26th

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Every Tuesday

Food Stamp Information & Sign Up

Brookside Center in the lobby area, 3784 Pearl Rd. 10 am - 2 pm. Representative from The Empowerment Center of Greater Cleveland's Project B.R.E.A.D. will be available to provide info & help eligible people sign up. Call Patricia Gillbery, Project B.R.E.A.D. Outreach Specialist, 216-432-4770, for more info.

Monday, May 7th

Cuyahoga Valley Genealogy Society

Independence Civic Center, White Oak Room, 6363 Selig Blvd., 7:30 pm. CVGS vice president Mary Boehnlein, PhD, will speak about using newspaper archives to find family information. Call Wally, 440-526-1238, for more info.

Tuesday, May 8th

Girl Scouts Wanna "Bee" Workshop

Interested in being a Girl Scout? Unit 620 is having a workshop at Corpus Christi Church, 4850 Pearl Rd., 6:30 - 8 pm. Must be accompanied by parent or guardian. Crafts, raffles, activities, fun.

Friday, May 11th

"Real Men Cook"

19th Annual Fundraiser

Holiday Inn Select, City Centre, 1111 Lakeside Ave., 11:30 am - 1:30 pm. Sample delicacies prepared by more than 100 area "chefs". Admission for the all-you can-eat gourmet lunchtime feast -- \$14 per person in advance, \$15 at the door. Group rate for 10+ people. Richard Greer from WNWV FM 107.3 the Wave & Carolyn Carr of Beacon House Inn will emcee the event. All proceeds benefit Women's Alliance for Recovery Services. Call 216-575-9120 for tickets or more info.

Saturday, May 12th

Car Wash

Brooklyn Hts. UCC, 2005 W. Schaaf Rd., Boy Scout Troop 151. 9 am - 3 pm. Donations.

Saturday, May 12th

Riversweep

Multiple location environmental "done-in-a-day" clean-up -- the Flats, Tremont, Slavic Village, Ohio City, Big Creek, Train Ave., West Creek, Millcreek -- 9 am - noon. Volunteers receive a souvenir t-shirt & lunch at Nautica following the cleanup. To volunteer, call 216-520-1825 or for Big Creek specifically, 216-741-0010. Visit www.ohiocanal.org for more info.

Saturday, May 12th

World Fair Trade Day

Cuyahoga Community College - Metro

Campus, Campus Center 10, 2900 Community College Ave. World food, music & dancers, Fair Trade crafts & clothing. Learn about Fair Trade practices. For more info see: www.wft-day.org or www.fairtradersource.org or www.irtfcleveland.org

Saturday, May 12th

Household Hazardous Waste Round-Up

Cuyahoga County Fairgrounds, Berea. 9 am - 4 pm. Bring old oil-based paint, pesticides, solvents, wood stains, sealer, turpentine, lawn & garden chemicals, automotive fluids, mercury, acids, car batteries, etc. No latex paint accepted. Sponsored by Cuyahoga County Solid Waste District, 216-443-3749. Or visit www.cuyahogawd.org.

Saturday, May 12th

Ohio Boychoir Spring Sing

St. Leo Church, 4900 Broadview Rd. 7:30 pm. A freewill offering received. For more info. call 216-556-2222 or visit www.ohioboychoir.org.

Saturday, May 12th

Fibromyalgia Support Group

MetroHealth cafeteria (use the Towers entrance), 2500 MetroHealth Dr., 10 - 11:30 am. Open to the public. Parking & meetings both free. Call 216-398-4880 for directions or more info. Future meeting dates -- June 9 & July 14.

Saturday, May 12th

Spring Concert

Baldwin-Wallace Kulas Musical Arts Bldg., 96 Front St., Berea. 8 pm. Symphony West Orchestra in partnership with Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory Outreach Department presents its Spring Concert, "A Little Light Music," an evening of pop hits from the '60s & '70s -- Muppets, Mancini, Broadway & PDQ Bach. Old Brooklyn resident Victoria Marra, conductor. Tickets at the door -- \$6, general admission; \$5, seniors; \$3, students; free, children 12 yrs & younger.

Saturday, May 26th & Saturday September 1st

Veterans Memorial Bridge and Subway Tours

Northeast corner of W. 25th St. & Detroit Ave, at the west end of the bridge. Open 9 am. - 3- pm. Free parking available at the County Engineer's bridge garage, located at the tour's entrance. Free. No reservations, self guided tour with volunteers on hand to answer questions, wheelchair & stroller accessible, cameras welcome, attractions include films, trolley displays, streetcar, & a unique view of the area. For questions, call the public information department, 216-348-3824.

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Hard Hatted Women's Pre-Apprenticeship Training Program

Hard Hatted Women, an organization for women seeking employment in the skilled trades & technical fields. Free orientations for summer program begins in Aug. Requirements -- 18 years or older, high school diploma/GED, drivers license, 8th grade reading/7th grade math. Tues., May 26th, June 5th & 12th; Thurs., May 31st, Jun. 7th & 14th, 6 - 7 pm. Sat., Jun. 2nd & 9th, 10 - 11 am. 3043 Superior Ave. Call 216-861-6500 for more info. No reservations needed.

Thursday, May 31st

Girl Scout Unit 620 Fundraising Dinner

St. Mary's Crystal Chalet, 4600 State Rd. Served by Carraba's Italian Grill, 5 - 7 pm. Adult, \$12 & children 10 & under, \$6. For tickets call 440-746-0117.

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St. Leo Elementary School Registration

St. Leo the Great School accepting registrations for new students in kindergarten through grade 8. Pick up registration forms in the school office 9 am - 3:30 pm weekdays. For kindergarten registration, children must be 5 years of age on or before September 30th. Bring child's birth & baptismal certificates, immunization records & \$50.00 non-refundable registration fee. For grades 1-8 registration, bring child's birth & baptismal certificates, immunization records, a copy of the most recent report card & \$50.00 non-refundable registration fee. Call the school office, 216-661-2120, with any questions.

St. Mark Lutheran School Registration

St. Mark Lutheran School, 4464 Pearl Rd. Applications accepted throughout the school year for kindergarten - 8th grade. Participates in the Cleveland Scholarship & tutoring program. On-site before & after school daycare, hot lunch program, sports, music, newly updated computer labs, accelerated reader program, interactive white boards, Girl Scouts & Cub Scouts. For registration info or to schedule a private tour, call the school office, 216-749-3545, or visit www.orgsites.com/oh/stmarklutheran

Tops Weight Loss Group

Welcoming new members to meetings at 5801 Memphis Ave., Tues., 9 - 11 am. Call 216-661-4595 for more info.

Be a Boy Scout

New Cub Scout pack at Pearl Road United Methodist Church. Contact Rev. Gebbie, 216-661-5642, or Matt Baker, BSA District Executive, 216-861-6060.

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

Brooklyn Centre Community Association (formerly Archwood Denison Concerned Citizens) meeting, Thurs., May 24th (& every fourth Thurs.), 7 pm, Archwood United Church of Christ, 2800 Archwood Ave.

Brooklyn Genealogy Club meeting, Sun., May 20, 2 pm, Brooklyn branch of the Cuyahoga County Public Library, 4480 Ridge Rd. Vickie Blum Vigil, author of *Cleveland Cemeteries* will speak about the symbolism in cemetery art. Refreshments served; prospective members welcome.

Brooklyn Historical Society meeting; Wed., May 30, 7 pm, at the museum, 4442 Ridge Rd. Speaker John Hise will display & speak about Navaho rugs & American Indian artifacts he collected as a youngster in Lake County. All welcome; refreshments to follow. Semi-annual quilt raffle. Tickets for the "Prairie Star" country colored quilt -- \$1 each; 6 for \$5. Tickets available at the museum any Tues. between 10 am & 2 pm. Call Barb, 216-941-0160, for more info.

Friends of Big Creek Visit www.friendsofbigcreek.org for more info.

Historical Society of Old Brooklyn meeting, Fri., May 11, 7:30 pm, Pearl Road United Methodist Church, 4200 Pearl Rd. (Use rear entrance off parking lot.) Gladys Haddad, PhD, a professor at Case Western Reserve University, will discuss the book she wrote about Samuel and Flora Stone Mather. Refreshments & a business meeting to follow. Call HSOB president Louise Evans, 216-661-4103, with any questions.

John Nagy Blvd. Community Meeting, Mon., May 14th, 6 pm. St. Boniface School hall, 3555 W. 54th St. (enter from the parking lot off of W. 52nd St, just north of Denison Ave.) Learn about the closing of access to John Nagy Blvd. at Denison Ave. near Fulton Rd. Hear about the design & future of the site & meet representatives from Cleveland MetroParks. Contact Stockyard Redevelopment Organization, 216-961-7687, ext. 202, for more info.

Second District Police Community Relations meeting, Tues., May 8th (& every second Tues.), 7 pm, Applewood Center, 3518 W. 25th St.

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

Ward 15 Democratic Club Meeting, Tues., May 22nd (& every fourth Tues.), 6:30 pm, Estabrook Recreation Center, 4125 Fulton Rd.

Ward 16 Democratic Club Meeting, Tues., May 15th (& every 3rd Tues.), 7 pm, Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 5801 Memphis Ave. Discuss your concerns & issues with Councilman Kevin Kelley.

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NCPA Awards from front page

Finally, Lynette's story in the February, 2006 *OBN* entitled "As facilitator of local Pax Christi USA chapter, Old Brooklyn resident promotes peacemaking" merited Lynette second place in the *feature* category. The judges said that the article was a "feature dense with history, current trends and other information."

The *Old Brooklyn News'* third first-place award was in the *news* category, thanks to an article **Tom Sargent** wrote in the July, 2006 issue – "American flag once again flies over 'Benjie' garden". "A story capturing the life in a community nicely," the judges commented. "Not a big story in itself, but a significant moment in the temporal context of the community."

OBN photographer **George Shuba**, received two of the three awards the NCPA gave in the *single photo* category. His second-place award was for a black and white photograph of a boy and a girl looking into a mirror at their just-painted faces at St. James' Summer Fun Fare. It appeared in the August, 2006 issue of the *OBN*. The judges said, "Just lovely with the girl having fun with her own facial decoration."

George's third place award was for a color photo of two boys studying a butterfly on a tree trunk which appeared in the July, 2006 issue. "Again showing the look of curiosity on the kids' faces," the judges commented.

An original ad she designed for Theo's Old Brooklyn Grille in the February, 2006 *OBN* merited **Sandy Worona** a second place award in the ad category. The judges wrote, "A lot of information compactly packed into a limited space."

Sandy also received a third place award in *page layout* for the front page of the November, 2006 issue of the *Old Brooklyn News*. The judges noted that it had "clean layout" and was "easy to read." (It had photos and articles related to the return of Hook and Ladder Company #42, the impending demolition and reconstruction of the Fulton Rd. Bridge and Arby's thanksgiving meal for the needy.)

In the *columns* category, **Tom Collins** received third place for one of his monthly ReStore Cleveland columns. It featured Steelyard Commons and ran in December, 2006.

The *Old Brooklyn News* received third-place in the overall community coverage category of the competition. For 2006, first-place for community coverage went to the *Royalton Recorder*; second-place to the *Plain Press*, and honorable mention to the *Connection* (from Shaker Square).

The other neighborhood publications which entered the competition — and also took some of the awards — were the *Eastside News*, the *Villager* and *Crocker Park Press* (from Westlake).

Families of the Fallen from front page

in lives and money is much more than we should be permitting.

Paul and Rosemary have been giving their "Million Miles" program to churches and political groups. In it they explain that few families have a direct connection with the Iraq conflict and introduce viewers to their son.

The cost in lost American lives has been growing by "2.41" per day. The cost in Iraqi lives, although considerably more, has not been as carefully counted, but the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health estimates that figure to be about 650,000.

The FOF program also shows how much the war is costing each city in terms of dollars. The actual monetary outlay grows by \$3000 per second, with the US total already at \$421.6 billion at the end of April, according to the National Priorities Project. The war has cost Cleveland more than \$394 million.

Rosemary pointed out that most of the Iraq cost has been financed through an increase in the US debt by sale of Treasury bills. "We aren't choosing between 'guns or butter,' as in earlier American wars, but we're encouraged to spend more to keep the economy strong," she stated.

Paul noted that he tries to make the organization's website, www.fofchange.org, both a source of information and an inspiration to those who want to participate in changing the course of the US efforts in Iraq.

"We couldn't have the reach we've had without technology," Paul said. "It's easy for us to communicate with national leaders and our members without leaving our home office." The organization's e-mail address is

info@fofchange.org.

Paul and Rosemary also have had in-person meetings with senators in Washington, DC, especially with Sen. George Voinovich from Cleveland and Sen. Joe Biden, a Democrat representing Delaware.

Voinovich has met with Paul and Rosemary twice to discuss the Iraq conflict and has passed on the FOF plan for ending it to Republican Senate Foreign Relations committee leaders. Biden, now chair of the Senate committee, exchanged letters with Paul in 2006, comparing his plan and the FOF plan, and invited the couple to a committee hearing on Iraq this January. He also entered their testimony into the committee record.

FOF has also been promoting the passage of local government proclamations asking for the end of the Iraq War. Paul Schroeder assisted in writing one such proclamation passed in Maplewood, NJ, and in South Orange, NJ, the towns where their son, Augie, and daughter, Amanda, attended school. (The family returned to Cleveland after Augie graduated from high school.)

As for future plans, Paul expressed some impatience with the glacier-like progress of ending the war, and said that he has even considered running for a political office to try to have a more direct hand in the negotiations.

On Memorial Day, as people remember those who have died in American military service, they might give special consideration to the approximately 3,400 graves which are a consequence of the war in Iraq and the 382 which are a consequence of the war in Afghanistan. At least 143 of those who have been killed are Ohioans.

From the desk of the executive director
by *Robyn Sandys*

By the time you will be reading this article I will have been the director of the Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation (OBCDC) for one month. I can already see that the people who make up Wards 15 and 16 are very committed and dedicated individuals.

I know that our CDC has hit a few bumps over the course of consolidating two organizations into one, and we are still working on making that transition a smooth one for all. I ask for your patience and understanding and, of course, your participation in helping to make us the best we can be.

We can always use good volunteers to serve on the board or its committees, so please don't hesitate to email me at robysn@oldbrooklyn.com if you are interested in getting more involved.

Just a little bit about my background -- I have lived in the Cleveland area for over twelve years and all of the positions I have held have been in the city proper. Before coming to OBCDC, I spent two years working as director of development and marketing for the Mandel Center for Nonprofit Organizations at Case Western Reserve University.

I was born in Massachusetts, and have lived on both sides of the country and in the Midwest. I graduated from college with a BA in Community Studies from the University of California at Santa Cruz (and later completed graduate work in public policy and communications.)

My career began as a counselor for youth in disadvantaged communities, and as a Vista volunteer working in a half-way house for emotionally disturbed young adults. I then worked as a counselor with young adults who had drug and alcohol problems.

I shifted gears from counseling to public policy when I worked for county and state governments in California and Hawaii. In Hawaii I was a policy analyst for the Governor's Office of Children and Youth and a legislative aid for a state senator.

Although my interest in public policy continued, my career next moved to community development when I became the executive director of a nonprofit agency in the Chicago area. Their mission was to build the image of a 40-community region.

I also spent five years in the profit-making arena as the marketing director for a regional newspaper in Greater Chicago.

My first position in Cleveland when I moved to this area in 1994 was as the community outreach manager and television producer for WVIZ-Public Television. I wrote and produced documentaries on a variety of social

issues such as families suffering from depression and youth violence.

I started my CD work in Cleveland as director of policy development for Cleveland Neighborhood Development Coalition, a trade association serving Cleveland area community development corporations (CDCs). My focus was on policy and housing issues relating to neighborhood development.

I continued working in community development in Cleveland when I became the director of marketing and development for Neighborhood Progress, Inc., which funds Cleveland-based CDCs.

Overall, I have worked in the nonprofit field for over 20 years. I am very pleased to be back in community development, working on behalf of improving Cleveland's neighborhoods.

As for my home life, I have two sons, London who is 12 and Dylan who is nearly 10. We enjoy spending time together canoeing, biking, hiking and attending lots of movies.

In my spare time, my "significant other", Steve, and I ride his Harley around Northeast Ohio and beyond. Last July 4th weekend we circled Lake Erie on a four-day trip. It was fun to see the shores of the Lake from the vantage point of Canada.

Cleveland and its neighborhoods are experiencing a stressful time but that doesn't mean that we can't make progress in our area. We have wonderful assets -- great road and highway access to downtown and the suburbs, excellent health care, and plenty of banking, retail and other service businesses. The Cleveland Metroparks Zoo, of course, is a central draw for locals and the region.

Everyone I have talked with so far -- concerned citizens groups like *Friends of the South Hills Circle* and *Southwest Citizens Area Council*, Councilmen Brian Cummins and Kevin Kelley, and residents and business owners -- want only the best for the place they and/or their businesses call home.

I will write a brief column each time this newspaper is printed, but in between times, feel free to contact me if you have any thing you would like to discuss about our neighborhood.

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What an April we've just left behind – snow on Easter, skin-searing heat on Earth Day, and blustery winds and torrential downpours throughout the month. Too many of the blooms on flowering trees and shrubs froze and turned brown before they could put forth their annual spring display of color. I say, bring on the "May flowers"!

It's been quite a while since we've included any "Plain Dealer (PD) pick-ups" in this column, but we have three to share with you this month, thanks to Ruby Ave. resident **Connie Ewazen's** having made us aware of them. Just in time for Memorial Day, all three involve **James Ford Rhodes High School** graduates who served in World War II.

A seventy-nine-year-old Rhodes grad was featured on page B-10 of the March 27, 2007 *Plain Dealer*. To quote the *PD*, at one time **Walter Korsgaard** "was on call whenever a bomb went off aboard an airliner, almost anywhere in the world."

Walter, who now lives in Strongsville, was the first manager of the Federal Aviation Administration's (FAA) aviation explosive security program. During the twenty years he served in that position, he investigated nearly two dozen air disasters.

The reason for the *PD's* carrying an article about Walter at this point in time is that the Transportation Security Administration recently dedicated a facility named in his honor at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas – the Walter Korsgaard International Airport Canine Training Laboratory. The agency recognized his role in having dogs sniff for bombs in American airports in the early 1970s.

The FAA was actually a second career for Walter; his first career was with the U.S. Army. He first served in post-World War II France and subsequently served in Korea and Vietnam.

It was in the military that Walter got his professional start in dealing with explosives, as he destroyed millions of rounds of ammunition left in Europe after the war. He retired from the Army as a lieutenant colonel in 1970.

Walter's knowledge of explosives made it to the silver screen in 1962; he engineered the derailing of a train in the Academy Award winning movie, *The Longest Day*.

Walter had been married to his first wife, Grete, for 51 years when she died. Then, at his 52nd reunion from Rhodes, he reconnected with former classmate Helen Binder Wolff, and they married in 2000.

The front page of the April 10, 2007 *Plain Dealer* featured a story about another Rhodes grad, who also enlisted in the Army Air Corps after he graduated (in 1939), but this young man was assigned to the South Pacific, not Europe.

Sixty-three years ago, Technical Sergeant **Steve Zayac** was the pilot of a B-24 Liberator bomber which disappeared after a bombing run over New Guinea against Japanese positions. A total of ten crewmen were on the ill-fated plane. Bad weather knocked them off course; it was thought that they had flown into the side of a mountain.

In 2001, villagers in the Morobe province of New Guinea found the wreckage of a plane, at least one "dog tag" and human remains. While the plane could be identified from the serial number on its tail, DNA testing was required to positively determine who the young men killed in the crash were.

All ten airmen were subsequently identified, and they will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery in May or June. While Steve Zayac's wife is also deceased, the Army was able to contact others of his family in the Cleveland area.

The third article about a Rhodes grad was on page B5 of the April 11, 2007 *Plain Dealer*. It was an obituary about the late **Glenn Snow**, who graduated in 1940. Glenn and his wife, Jean, were living in Minnesota when he died last year, but a service in his memory was held at the United Methodist Church of Berea last month.

Former residents of Berea, in 1975 Glenn and Jean had been honored with the Grindstone Award, which is given annually to Berea's outstanding citizen(s). They were such dedicated volunteers at the Berea Children's Home and Family Services (formerly the Methodist Children's Home) that the school on the organization's main campus is named after them.

Professionally, Glenn had been a civil engineer, earning his degree from Case School of Applied Science in 1943 through an accelerated program with the U.S. Navy. He and Jean were married in the Naval Academy's chapel at Annapolis, Maryland.

All that news about former Old Brooklyn residents doesn't leave us much space for news about current ones. But we do have room to share some notoriety which *OBN* photographer **George Shuba** has recently experienced —

George has just returned from a long weekend at Western Carolina State University (part of North Carolina State University) in Kawee, North Carolina. The school's Fine Arts and Performing Department invited him to be one of the "artists in residence" at their gallery.

George's exhibit of 48 photos of rock stars from the Sixties is called "Cleveland Rocks -- The Birthplace of Rock and Roll". The director of the gallery, John Jicha, became aware of George because he is the nephew of George Jicha, the president of our neighborhood Kiwanis Club, of which George is a member.

In his own words, George (Cleveland's first rock and roll photographer) is "a man behind the camera not in front of the camera". Nonetheless, on Friday, April 27, he lectured to a photography class about some of his experiences "shooting" rock and roll stars the past forty-plus years.

George was also honored at a reception on April 27 at the University's Fine and Performing Arts Center. It took place before and after a performance by "Capitol Steps", a travelling troupe of humorists.

(George's photo exhibit will also go on a national tour, after it debuts at the Rock &

Roll Hall of Fame in autumn, 2008.)

We'll return to our more typical format/content next month. As always, we invite you to send your contributions for this column to Lynette Filips, The Town Crier, c/o the *Old Brooklyn News*, 3344 Broadview Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44109.

THEATRE NOTES

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So goes the sound of a clock — tick, tick, tick.

Dick Feagler, the Plain Dealer columnist who writes with more common sense than most opinion-flingers, recently wrote two columns about two clocks that had once graced Euclid Ave. for more years than anyone walking Euclid Ave. had walked Euclid Ave. Like much of Euclid Ave., they had fallen into disrepair.

The clocks served to remind us of what used to be, and their presence also hinted at hope for what might again be. Mr. Feagler noted that one stately clock was without its

hands and the other posted the incorrect time, or at least an incorrect time for Cleveland. Mr. Feagler seemed to suggest that we are a city that cannot fix a clock.

Sometimes a public word gets fast reaction. The bank that owned the handless clock was not going to appear that it could not fix a clock, so it solved the problem by getting rid of the clock. They donated it to the good people of Fredericktown, Ohio, who are now restoring the clock. It soon will be stating the accurate time for the citizens and visitors there.

Time must be more important in Fredericktown than it is in Cleveland. One could say that the people of Fredericktown seized the moment. So if you need to learn what time it is on Euclid Ave., just drive to this charming city in Knox Count

Here in Old Brooklyn we have a similar situation. The U S Bank building at the corner of Broadview Rd. and Pearl Rd. is home to a grand clock. Suspended in wrought iron above the arched doorway is a stately clock with ever so slowly moving hands. It, too, is falling into disrepair.

Because U S Bank leases but does not own the building, it does not own the clock. Restoration can be expensive and, quite frankly, it is unfair to expect a tenant to pay for all the restoration.

This clock serves a community purpose,

or at least it did when it worked. The building and the clock help to architecturally define “downtown” Old Brooklyn. I plan to talk with some people about what it would take to restore the clock and iron work. No doubt it will be expensive, so fund raising may be necessary.

Of course, we could just let the deterioration continue and then tell ourselves how much money we saved. How much money do you think we saved by letting a Euclid Ave. heirloom get moved to Fredericktown?

Boom, Boom, Boom

Speaking of things in disrepair in Cleveland, the Fulton Road Bridge ranks high on anyone’s list. Perhaps it represents our stubborn reserve to live with problems for a long time before we correct them. Or perhaps it represents the fine quality of construction from Cleveland laborers and engineers.

Whatever we wish to read into it, this was

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Approximately 60 people attended the second annual Old Brooklyn Neighborhood Safety Summit on the morning of Saturday, April 28th, at Brooklyn Heights United Church of Christ (UCC). They heard presentations about fire safety, auto safety, senior safety, kids’ safety and vacant/ foreclosed housing, and had the opportunity to drop off hand guns. The Summit was sponsored by the Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation, Cleveland Police - Second District, Old Brooklyn Crime Watch, Ward 15 Councilman Brian Cummins and Ward 16 Councilman Kevin Kelley; it was endorsed by Art House, Brooklyn Heights UCC, the Cleveland Fire Department, the Cleveland Housing Court, the Cuyahoga County Prosecutor’s Office, the Deaconess Foundation, The MetroHealth System and the Old Brooklyn News.

Here, some of the organizers and presenters (back row, left - right) Detective Jim McPike, Judge Raymond Pianka, Officer Jeff Stanczyk, Lt. Frank Bolon, Commander Charles Boddy, Lt. Robert Miller, Officer John Mantifel, Sgt. Alvaravo, (center) Barb Spaan, (center front) Sgt. Robert Bartos and Officer Scott Lamb pause for a photo during the event.

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Dog Gone Days

by Lori Peterson
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Dawn and her dog, Muffy*, are taking a leisurely stroll in her neighborhood, basking in the warmth of the sun, when skulking in the shadows is a much bigger, tougher dog than her little pug. The bigger dog attacks Dawn's smaller yet defensive little dog and grapples with them, trying to keep them apart...

If this is scene that you have encountered in your neighborhood, then read on. The following are dog ordinances that can get you and your beloved pet into trouble with the law:

Unmuzzled Dogs at Large

Section 603.02

(a) No person shall permit an unmuzzled dog at any time to be on a public street, highway, park, building or other public place **except when held securely in leash** by the owner thereof or another responsible person except when the dog is legally engaged in training for the purpose of hunting, herding, agility or dog competition events, accompanied by the owner, keeper, harborer, or a handler.

Penalty: Whoever violates this section is guilty of permitting unmuzzled dogs at large, and shall be fined not less than one hundred dollars (\$100.00) on the first offense, and on each subsequent offense shall be fined not less than one hundred fifty dollars (\$150.00) or more than two hundred fifty dollars (\$250.00), which fine shall be mandatory, and shall not be suspended or remitted.

Dog Nuisances

Section 603.04:

(b) Each of the following constitutes a dog nuisance:

1. a dog which bites or barks, yelps, howls or bays in such a manner or to such extent as to disturb the peace and quiet or endanger the health of any person,
2. a dog which scratches or digs in or urinates or defecates upon any lawn, tree, shrub, plant, building or any other public or private property other than that of the dog owner.

Penalty: Failure to abate a nuisance by the dog

owner results in a fine ranging from \$50.00 to 100.00 for the first three offenses. For any fourth and subsequent offenses, the dog which constitutes the nuisance shall be **impounded**.

Impounding Dogs and Cats

Section 603.03

(a) When any unmuzzled dog or cat is found at large in violation of Section 603.02, or when any dog's owner or the person in charge of control of any dog, or owner or person in charge of the premises upon which a dog is located, has violated the provisions of Section 603.04 more than three (3) times within a four (4) month period, a police officer or dog warden shall take up and impound the dog or cat in a City pound. No dog or cat shall be released from the pound until a fee of forty dollars (\$40.00) is paid to the City, and the animal has a valid registration tag as prescribed by Section 603.05 if it has none.

(b) If a police officer or dog warden impounds a dog or cat which is wearing a license tag or other form of identification showing the name and address of its owner, the police officer or dog warden shall immediately give the owner notice of the impoundment.

(c) Any impounded dog or cat which is unredeemed after three (3) days from the later of the date of impoundment or the date upon which notice of impoundment was given may be destroyed or otherwise disposed of upon order of the Director of Public Safety. For purposes of this division "otherwise disposed of" includes sale of the animal to a suitable buyer for an amount not to exceed the City's cost of boarding the animal

These are a few of the ordinances that are enforced for the betterment of our community. Being a pet owner carries certain responsibilities such as, keeping your pet safe and out of harms way so when your animal is out in the yard playing keep a mindful eye out on the harm that your dog can impose and the harm that can come to your beloved pet.

* The names have been changed to protect the innocent.



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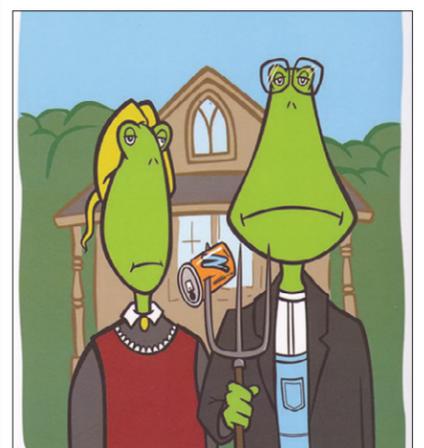
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The Internal Revenue Service -- how a federal income tax became part of our lives

by Lynette Filips
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"There's nothing certain in life except death and taxes," the saying goes, and at no time of the year do we feel the taxes part of that statement more intensely than we have these past few months. It may come as a surprise to the twenty-and-thirty-something generation, that state and city income taxes were only initiated in their lifetimes. The federal income tax has been around much longer, but still, not from the time of our country's founding.

Writing an article about income taxes has long been on my list of "to-do" topics, but because I seem to be perpetually wrapped up in one kind of series or another, it's continually slipped my mind when we're putting together our April issue. But what difference does a month make? We've been talking about "rendering to God" for months in terms of ethnic churches. It's time to take a little break and discuss "rendering to Caesar."

A major reason that our forefathers wanted to separate from England was what they considered to be unfair taxation. So the Constitution which they drew up for this country stipulated that no direct tax could be levied unless taxation was in direct proportion to the population of the United States as determined by census.

In the early days, federal spending was largely financed by the sale of public land, tariffs, and taxes on items like alcohol, tobacco, sugar and carriages. Since the Constitution had also given some power to the individual States, the revenue the federal government raised in the aforementioned ways was sufficient for the programs/business it conducted.

Perhaps you remember learning about the Sixteenth Amendment to the U. S. Constitution in American history class — "The Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever

source derived, without apportionment among the several States, and without regard to any census or enumeration." Ratified on February 25, 1913, that was actually almost 100 years after the federal government's first attempt to bring in revenue based on personal income.

Not surprisingly, it was a war — specifically, the War of 1812 — which first upped the federal government's financial needs. To raise the needed funds, it placed sales taxes on luxury items to help cover the cost of that battle with Great Britain. The idea of leveling a federal income tax was also born at this time.

On January 21, 1815, the Secretary of the Treasury proposed to Congress that an income tax be implemented to help finance the war. However, the Treaty of Ghent ending the war had been signed approximately four weeks earlier (the political figures in Washington probably didn't realize that when they were discussing a personal income tax), so ultimately Congress didn't need to take action on the Secretary's proposal.

It was again a war which raised the income tax question for the second time in America — this time, the Civil War (1861-1865). In July, 1861, shortly before the first battle at Bull Run, a different Secretary of the Treasury told Congress that more money was needed to finance the war. The usual peacetime (Union) army of 15,000 men would eventually swell to over a million enlistees, and they all needed food, weapons, ammunition and equipment.

The next month, Congress passed a bill which imposed a flat 3% rate on net earning above \$800. (To spur sales, interest from government bonds was only taxed at 1.5%.) That first income tax was due June 30, 1862, but initially, Congress didn't create a system to collect it, so they didn't get much. That all changed, as the costs of fighting the Civil War multiplied.

On July 1, 1862, President Abraham Lincoln signed into law an internal revenue bill that included sections about every kind of taxes imaginable, one of which was income tax. The exemption had been lowered to \$600 a year, but that didn't make a difference to the average American, who didn't earn that much money anyway. The tax rate stayed at 3% for incomes between \$600 and \$10,000, but went to 5% for incomes above \$10,000.

Congress then established the Bureau

of Internal Revenue in the Treasury Building to collect the new taxes. By the time the war ended, the office employed almost 4000 people. Income tax was directly withheld from federal employees' paychecks right from the start.

To collect from the rest of the population, the government hired tax collectors who went door-to-door with a four-page form of personal questions to determine one's tax liability. Until 1870, newspapers printed individuals' incomes and tax payments, which lead one anonymous woman from that era to write, "The satisfaction of knowing how much our neighbor was worth was no compensation for the exposure of our own affairs."

In 1864, as a consequence of the ballooning national debt, federal income tax rates again increased, this time to 5% for incomes between \$600 and \$5000, 7.5% for incomes between \$5000 and \$10,000 and 10% for incomes above that. Later that same year, an emergency measure raised the tax rate to 8% for all incomes between \$600 and \$10,000.

(In April, 1863, the Confederate States of America also passed an income tax law. Theirs had a \$1000 exemption, a 1% rate on the next \$1500, and a 2% rate for incomes above \$2500.)

Income tax revenue continued to trickle in slowly, to the tune of less than \$3 million in 1863. But by 1865, almost \$61 million was collected.

After the peace treaty with the South

was signed at Appomattox Courthouse in 1865, Congress raised exemptions and lowered rates, and many Americans simply stopped paying their income taxes.

A wide variety of individuals and groups wanted the income tax to be repealed, and since it probably wasn't constitutional in the first place, that is what Congress did. In 1872, the United States government again came to heavily rely on taxes from alcohol and tobacco as a major source of its income.

We'll save the topic of State and City taxes until this time next year, but there's still so much more to write about the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) that we'll devote next month's history article to IRS, too. If you have any old graphics which would make appropriate accompaniments to this topic, please contact us, because we might be able to use them with next month's article.

(Special thanks to South Brooklyn Library's computer aide, Olivia Hoge, who helped me amass the information which went into this article.)

PHONE BOOK RECYCLING

June 1 - August 31
Cleveland Metroparks

Cleveland Metroparks Zoo
Hippo Parking Lot
3900 Wildlife Way

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Last autumn the students of St. Mark Lutheran Elementary School, 4464 Pearl Rd. in Old Brooklyn, entered a contest sponsored by the Cleveland Cavaliers. It was related to the NBL's All Star Basketball Game -- the school that sent in the most ballots indicating the Cavs player they would like to go to the All Star Game would be the winner. St. Mark's, which mailed in over 6,000 ballots, received that distinction. As the students' reward, on Feb. 20th the Cleveland Cavaliers Scream Team and Moondog made an appearance at their school. Signed photos, LeBron James figurines and Thunder Stix were given to all the students. They also played games, and some of the children won prizes.

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FAMILY FUN!

by Lynette Filips & Sandy Worona

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**Art House, 3119 Denison Ave.
Spring 2007 Class Schedule**

Family Open Studio - 3rd Sat. of the month, 1 - 3 pm; \$5 per person; \$18 family of four; children 3 & under, free. Family members & above cost per visit: \$5 per adult, free for 2 children, \$3 for each additional child. No pre-registration required.

Family Open Studio provides a safe & fun environment for families to create art together. Self-guided activities at drawing/painting station, clay hand-building station & craft station. Craft projects vary each month.

Saturday children's classes, after school children's programs, evening teen and adult classes - A complete schedule of classes, including dates, times & fees is available on the website www.arthouseinc.org. To register for a class or workshop call 216-398-8556. Art House is open to the public Mon. - Thurs., 10 am - 4 pm, Fri. by appointment only, & Sat., 9 am - 12 pm.

**Brooklyn Hts. United Church of Christ
2005 Schaaf Rd- 216-741-2280
Sunday, May 6th**

"First Pitch Day", 2:30 - 4 pm. Free refreshments. Cleveland Indians Slider at 3:30 pm. All children & their parents invited. Register for Camp Lift-Off & Ready - Set - Grow Preschool.

Camp Lift-Off sign-up. Evening program for children ages 4 - 14. Sun., Jun. 27 - Thurs., Jun. 28, 6:30 - 8:30 pm. Music, crafts, stories, drama, parachute games, etc. Donation -- \$5, includes a t-shirt & refreshments.

Ready - Set - Grow Preschool sign-up. Begins in Sept. Classes for 3 year olds (2-day week) & 4 year olds (3-day week). Class size limited; register now. Call 216-741-2280 for more info.

Children's Museum of Cleveland
10730 Euclid Ave. 216-791-5437
<http://www.clevelandchildrensmuseum.org>
Cinco de Mayo Fiesta, May 5. Parade & Cinco de Mayo theme crafts. Fee charged.

Cleveland Botanical Garden
11030 East Blvd. 216-721-1600
Annual Flower Show, "Rhythm & Hues", 2007 theme - Thursday, May 24 - Monday, May 28, 10 am - 8 pm, except Mon., til 5 pm. Tickets -- Adults (members), \$14 & (non-members), \$20; children 4-12, \$6; children 3 & under, free.

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

Open House - Sat., May 19, noon - 4 pm. Tour the facility & grounds, purchase season passes, sign up for swimming lessons &/or junior life-guard workshop, purchase birthday party packages. Refreshments & more.
Learn to swim program: \$30 per session with season pass; \$50 all others. For more info call 440-331-8635.

Birthday party packages - private, tented picnic area with tables for up to 3 hrs., plus 15 swim passes. 30 people max. \$30 for season pass holders, \$50 for non-season.

Food packages - \$4 (hot dog or cheeseburger link, chips & small ice cream) per person. \$5 (all plus 20 oz. Coke product). Minimum 10 people per party. For more info call 440-572-9990.

Pool Hours - 11 am - 7 pm, May 26 - Aug. 19th. Fees -- adults, 12 & over, \$4.50; children 6-11, \$3.50; 5 & under free; seniors 60 & over, free.

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

"My Favorite Wild Animal" second annual juried art show - Cleveland Metroparks invites student artists in grades 1 thru 12 to get creative with art & nature. Illustrations in any media type, except photography, accepted thru May 24 at Rocky River Nature Center. Entries must fit this year's theme: "My Favorite Animal". Winning entries exhibited Aug. 16 - Sept. 11. Entry forms available at the nature center. Call 440-734-6660 for more info.

Cleveland Metroparks Zoo
Sun., May 13, 10 am - 5 pm, free admission for moms on Mother's Day. Also a brunch in the Zoo auditorium. Call 216-398-5750, ext. 12 to RSVP. Tickets - \$22.50, adults; \$8.50, kids 3-11

Cleveland Museum of Art
11150 East Blvd. 216-421-7340
Parade Stilt Weekend - Canadian stilts will demonstrate walking on stilts, 1:30 - 4:30 pm.
Regular exhibits closed; Parade the Circle Workshops -- thru Jun. 8. For a fee, artists assist participants in making masks, costumes & giant puppets for the Jun. 9 event.

"Monet in Normandy" exhibit thru May 20. Tues. - Sun., 10 am - 5 pm; Wed. & Fri., to 9 pm; Closed Mon. Admission ticket required. Adults - \$15; children, students & seniors - \$10. Call 216-421-7350 for tickets.

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

Animal Secrets - May 26 - Sept. 9. Explore the secret lives of forest animals.
Museum - Mon. - Sat., 10 am - 5 pm; Wed. to 10 pm; Sun., noon - 5 pm. Age 2 & under, free; age 3-6, \$6.50; age 7-adult, \$9.50; seniors & students, \$7.50. (The touring t-rex is gone, but the museum still has its own dinosaur.)

Cleveland Playhouse Children's Theatre
8500 Euclid Ave. 216-795-7000

"Ferdinand The Bull" (based on the classic children's book), Saturdays and Sundays, thru May 20, 1 & 3 pm. Tickets -- adults, \$20; children, \$15. Also weekday student matinees for school classes; geared to children in grades K-3. Tickets -- \$6.

Cleveland Public Library, Brooklyn
3706 Pearl Rd. 216-623-6920

Play and Learn! - Every Fri., 10-11 am. Join other caregivers & toddlers, have fun with a variety of books & learning toys.

Preschool Story Time - Every Fri., 11-11:30 am. Stories & songs for children ages 3-5. Call for specific program requests or more info.

Cleveland Public Library, South Brooklyn
4303 Pearl Rd. 216-623-7067

Preschool Storytime - Every Tues., 11:30 am - 12:30 pm and Thurs., 10 - 11 am. Interactive

stories, rhymes, songs & other activities for children 3-5 years. Call to register.

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

Play and Learn - Every Fri., 11- 12 pm. Join other caregivers & toddlers. Have fun with a variety of books & learning toys & make new friends. Call to register.

Estabrook Recreation Center
4125 Fulton Rd. 216-664-4149

Recreational Activities - Family Swim - Family Gym - Ceramics - Weight Room. Call for schedule; times vary. All above activities free. Call for more info.

Kids Church

West Side United Church of Christ,
3800 Bridge Ave. 216-631-3423

First three Sat. of every month, 10:30 am - 12:30 pm. For ages 4-12. Games, prizes, worship, snacks & more. Call for more info.

Lake View Cemetery, 12316 Euclid Ave.
216-421-2665

Azalea Sunday, May 4, 7:30 am - 5:30 pm. Drive thru the grounds past blooming azaleas, trees & shrubs, expected to be in their prime.

Western Reserve Historical Society
10825 East Blvd. 216-721-5722

History Museum, Crawford Auto-Aviation Museum, & Library. Regular hours, Mon. - Sat., 10 am - 5 pm; Sun., noon - 5 pm. Hay-McKinney Mansion tours daily, noon - 5 pm. Regular admission - adults, \$8.50; seniors, \$7.50; students, \$5. Parking, \$5.

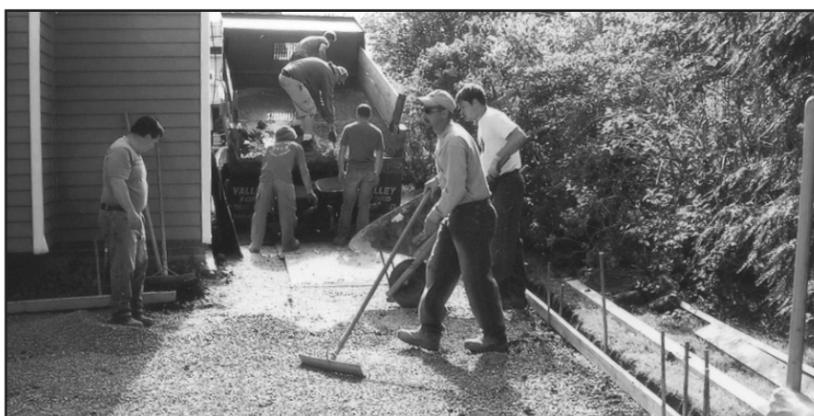
Diana, A Celebration thru Jun. 7. Last U.S. showing of touring exhibition on loan from Spencer family's ancestral estate. 150 objects, including Royal Wedding gown, other clothing, family heirlooms, mementos, paintings, photos, movies. Admission - adults, \$20; (\$15, WRHS members); seniors, \$17; children 6-12, \$10. Audio guide- additional \$5.50; also group rates. Extended museum hours, Mon. - Sun., 9 am - 5 pm; Wed. till 8 pm. Visit www.wrhs.org for more info.

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Chair Bowling - Mon., 10:00 am, Deaconess-Krafft Center; Fri., 10:30 am, The Schwab Center.

Craft Classes - Tues. & Thurs., 9:30 - 11:30 am, The Schwab Center.

Crochet Klatch - Tues., 9:30 - 11:30 am, Estabrook Recreation Center.

Chair Exercise - Tues., 11:30 am, The Schwab Center; Wed, 10 am Deaconess-Krafft, Thurs., 10:30 am, Estabrook.

Post Office on Wheels - First Thurs. of every month, 10 - 10:30 am, Deaconess-Krafft. 11 - 11:30 am, The Schwab Center.

Line Dancing - Tues., 1 pm, \$15 for six-week session. The Schwab Center.

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

Estabrook on Tuesdays

9:00 - 11:00 am **Bocce ball**
9:45 am "SCR Strollers" Walking group
1:00 pm **Tai Chi**
\$15 for six-week classes

Fun & Games

Canasta - Mon., 12:30 pm, Deaconess Krafft.
Fruit Bingo - Mon., 11:30 am, The Schwab Center; & Wed., 10:30 am, Deaconess-Krafft Center.
Racing Game - Fri., 10:45 am, Deaconess-Krafft.

Pinocle Playing - Tues. & Fri., 12:15 pm, Deaconess-Krafft.

Tuesday, May 9th

Free blood pressure, glucose & cholesterol screening, 10-11:30 am. Deaconess-Krafft Center. Call 216-749-4477 for more info.

Wednesday, May 23rd

Foot & Ankle service, 9:30 am. Deaconess-Krafft Center. Call 216-749-4477 for appointment.

Tuesday, May 29th

Hearing loss & aids services. Deaconess-Krafft Center. Call 216-749-4477 for appointment.

Wednesday, May 23rd

Glen Miller Orchestra at Palace Theatre. Cost \$34.

Friday, June 1st

Lolley the Trolley Ethnic Market Tours. 12 noon - 5 pm. Cost \$46.

Monday, June 4th

Diana A Celebration & Western Reserve Historical Society. Cost \$43.

Friday, June 22

Huntington Beach Picnic. Cost \$3.50.

Wednesday, June 27th

Carvel Ice Cream. 12:45 pm. Cost \$14.

Sunday, May 20th

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Our Lady of Good Counsel parish center. 4423 Pearl Rd. 1 - 4 pm. Call Julia for more info 216-351-9970.

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CHURCH NOTES

Shursday, May 10

Carrabba's Dinner Fundraiser

St. Mark Lutheran Church & School, 4464 Pearl Rd., 4:30 - 6:30 pm. Carrabba's will cook & serve dinner consisting of chicken marsala, pasta, salad, dessert & beverage. Thrivent Financial for Lutherans will match proceeds of the dinner. Takeouts available. Tickets - \$12, adults; \$7, children under 12. Proceeds will help St. Mark's resurface the parking lot. For tickets call 216-749-3545.

Sunday, May 13th

Mother's Day Brunch

St. James Lutheran Church, 4771 Broadview Rd. All mothers will be honored in the service. Brunch 9 - 10 am. Eggs, bacon, sausage, ham, pastries, fresh fruit, juices & coffee. Cost is \$7 for adults; \$4 for children under 10. For reservations call the church office at 216-351-6499 by Wed., May 9.

Wednesday, May 16th

Senior Meeting

St. James Lutheran Church, 4771 Broadview Rd, noon. Good fellowship & a timely speaker or some other activity. Come for a good time! Bring a sack lunch; coffee & tea provided.

Wednesday, May 16th

Amish Wedding Feast

Holmes County backroads tour of Amish countryside. Depart Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 4429 Pearl Rd., 7 am; return 7 pm. Cost -- \$51 per person. Package includes round trip luxury motorcoach fare, professional guide service, A "Wedding Feast" at an Amish home, stops at Coblenz Chocolates, Breitenbach Winery, Heini's cheese & Kauffman Bakery, shopping time in Berlin. Call Julia SantaMaria, 216-351-9970, for more info. Deadline for sign up is Wed, May 2.

Saturday, May 19th

Resale Clothing Shop

Brooklyn Presbyterian Church, 4308 Pearl Rd., corner of Spokane Ave. & Pearl Rd. Affordable new & slightly worn men's, women's & children's clothing every 3rd Sat. of the month, 10 am - 2 pm.

Tuesday, May 22nd

Widows and Widowers Meeting

St. James Lutheran Church, 4771 Broadview

Rd., Gathering Room, noon. Menu - broccoli-ham stroganoff, salads & desserts. Cost - \$3 per person. Call 216-351-6499 for reservations.

Monday, August 6th - Tuesday, August 7th Belterra Casino Resort Trip

On the Ohio River in Indiana. \$81 per person double occupancy; includes transportation via Lakefront Lines. Breakfast & dinner buffet included. Depart Lakefront Lines on Brookpark Rd. 9 am Mon.; approx. return 6:30 pm Tues. night. For more info call Mariann at 216-398-0861.

As I see it...

by
Pastor Jerry



What's the difference between faith and trust? Picture a rope strung tightly across Niagara Falls. Near the edge stands an acrobat with a wheelbarrow who says to you, "I'm going to push this wheelbarrow across Niagara Falls while walking on that tightrope. Do you think I can do it?" "Yes," you respond. "I've seen you do it before." You're confident and believe because you've seen him do it. That's faith. Trust, however, is something else. Trust is getting into the wheelbarrow.

Spiritually speaking, our lives depend on whether we climb into the wheelbarrow of our faith. That requires trust in God's dependability and an element of risk when, in the midst of darkness and pain, God cannot be seen or felt.

We need to get into the wheelbarrow when we make the decision to follow Christ Jesus. Throughout our lives our actions will reflect the strength of our trust as we strive to live in faith.

"It is by actions that a person is put right with God and not by his faith alone."

James 2:24 G.N.B.

**Jerry Madasz is the pastor of
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LUTHERAN

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5801 Memphis Ave.
Phone: 216-741-8230
Sunday Worship & Sunday School: 10 am.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

Scranton and Seymour Ave.
Phone: 216-781-9511 Pastor: Horst Hoyer
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English Worship: Sun. 10:30 am

Parma Evangelical Lutheran Church

5280 Broadview Rd. (North & Tuxedo Ave.)
Phone: 351-6376 Pastor: Donald E. Frantz II
Saturday Services: 5:15 pm, Sunday 10:20 am
Sunday School: 9 - 10 am.
"Rejoicing Spirits", worship service for developmentally disabled -- second Sunday of the month, 5:30 pm.
Call for new member classes being scheduled.

Unity Lutheran Church

4542 Pearl Rd. Phone: 216-741-2085
Rev. T. Richard Marcis, Sr. (Interim Pastor)
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St. James Lutheran Church

4771 Broadview Rd. Phone: 216-351-6499
Pastor: Paul W. Hoffman
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4423 Pearl Rd. Phone: 216-749-2323
Pastor: Fr. LeRoy J. Moreeuw, C.P.P.S.
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