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OBCDC annual membership meeting held October 24th

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Nearly 100 members and approximately 25 guests attended the Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation's annual meeting last month. Special guests included the Director of Cleveland's Community Development Department, Daryl Rush, and the Commissioner from that department, Terry Ross. They each said a few words about the CDC and the contribution it is making to the community.

Both Councilman Brian Cummins and Councilman Kevin Kelley also spoke about OBCDC and their work in Wards 15 and 16. Robyn Sandys, the executive director, said a few words about the current state of the organization and its future direction. A copy of her comments is on the web site at www.oldbrooklyn.com.

Max Stark, organizational and strategic planning consultant for OBCDC, also spoke at the annual meeting. He presented eleven strategic or "dashboard" goals which the board had developed during several planning sessions this past summer. The CDC will be working on these goals over the coming year. Max stressed that members, too, will have an opportunity to provide input into these goals; the list will be on OBCDC's web site in the near future.

OBCDC's annual report was also distributed at the meeting. The report included detailed information about the activities of the organization for this past year, from housing and commercial revitalization programs to safety and code enforcement efforts. A copy of the report can also be found on the web site.

Four special community service awards were awarded to the following people/groups:

- Mary Ellen Stasek for her volunteer work updating the CDC's web site;
- South Hills Neighborhood Association for improvements to the South Hills Town Circle;
- Brooklyn-Cleveland Kiwanis for their installation of a clock and flagpole in front of Busch Funeral Home; and
- Court Community Service for their exemplary assistance on projects for both OBCDC and for residents and businesses in both wards.

The liveliest portion of the meeting was



Photo by George Shuba

OBCDC executive director Robyn Sandys and Mary Ellen Stasek show off the certificate Mary Ellen received from the organization for her work as its volunteer webmaster. See page 4 for photos of the three other awards given out at the annual meeting.

during the second half, when members were asked to vote on three important issues for the organization:

- The new slate of board members;
- A potential name change from Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation to Brooklyn-Brighton Community Development Corporation; and
- Proposed changes to OBCDC's Code of Regulations.

The results for the first two votes, the new slate (43 in favor, and 34 opposed) and the vote for the new Code (44 in favor, and 51 opposed) were the closest votes. The name change was an issue that more people agreed on, with 63 voting to retain Old Brooklyn and 33 wanting to change to Brooklyn-Brighton.

A new motion regarding the By-laws/Code of Regulations was put forth at the meeting to accept very minimal changes to the Code which included the following:

- Changing the boundaries of the service area to include Ward 16 because of the consolidation;
- Changing the name of the document from By-laws to Code of Regulations; and
- Adding one more member to the board in the residential category, moving the number to up to seven residential members.

A copy of the revised Code is on the website as well.

The Board of Directors agreed that after the first of the year they will form a committee to review the Code. That committee will include both board members and members of the CDC. If changes are recommended after careful review (that will most likely take three to six months), the new version will be voted on either at next year's annual meeting or at a special meeting called by the board.

The newly configured board will meet in early November to elect a new slate of officers. Both Maribeth Feke and Paul Kazmierczak will no longer be on the board

after that meeting. Maribeth had been president for the last three years and a board member for seven years; Paul had been treasurer for the last three years and a board member for the past five years. They were both recognized at the annual meeting for their years of service.

Look for the list of new board members and officers on our web site sometime after November 15th.

The board usually meets the second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. at OBCDC's offices at 3344 Broadview Rd. Please call the office if you are planning to attend, since occasionally the meeting day/time is changed.

This year's annual meeting was one of our best-attended, due in large part to several community associations -- Brooklyn Centre Community Association, South Hills Neighborhood Association and Southwest Citizens Area Council -- requesting their members join OBCDC and participate. It was great to see so many interested and involved people in the community in attendance.

Historical Society of Old Brooklyn to celebrate twenty-five years

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The Historical Society of Old Brooklyn (HSOB) will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary at its annual potluck supper on Friday, November 9, at Pearl Rd. United Methodist Church, 4200 Pearl Rd. (Use the rear entrance off the parking lot.) Attendees should gather at 6 p.m.; the meal will be served at 6:30 p.m.

As has been the case for many years, the dinner will be followed by a members' show-n-tell presentation of family antiques and memorabilia. A special feature this year will be the first viewing of an acquisition which the HSOB very recently obtained from the estate of Old Brooklyn historian and photographer Frank Libal. (United Photo on the corner of southeast corner of Pearl Rd. and Dawning Ave. was his company.)

The acquisition includes hundreds of Brooklyn (now Old Brooklyn) newspapers which Frank had saved over the years. Dating to the 1920s, 1930s and 1940s, the newspapers are a treasure in terms of the neighborhood news and merchant advertising they provide from those decades. The HSOB also purchased a number of very old Brooklyn-area photographs.

The estate sale and the newspapers and photographs were brought to the HSOB's attention by *Old Brooklyn News* photographer George Shuba, who was helping the liquidators with Frank's photograph archives and photography equipment. HSOB member Connie Ewazen adjusted her

schedule to be at the sale just as it opened, to assure that the Society would have first dibs on purchasing the newspapers.

Fortunately, the historical society had a ready place to archive the three-foot high stack of newspapers -- six matching used file cabinets which they purchased last summer from Wholesale Business Furniture on Broadview Rd. Thanks to the thousands of Harry London chocolate bars which they have been selling over the past few years -- largely at Ameriflag, Inc., also on Broadview Rd. -- the organization had the needed funds to purchase both the file cabinets and the newspapers.

In addition to hosting a pot-luck supper and show-n-tell, selling chocolate bars, and saving memorabilia from the Old Brooklyn area, the HSOB offers interesting speakers at its four additional bi-monthly meetings, and invites its members to participate in three or four historical outings annually.

Over the past twenty-five years, the HSOB has also raffled homemade quilts at historical-theme dances, sponsored a vintage fashion show, put together "historical festivals", done window displays in a previous councilman's office, exhibited some of their holdings at by-gone Old Brooklyn Pride Days at the Zoo, and tended the historic cemetery near the northeast corner of Broadview Rd. and Spring Rd.

A current HSOB goal is to archive a complete set of *Old Brooklyn News* from its inception in 1978 to the present time.

Since issues from many years are not available, even at the Old Brooklyn
See Historical Society page 4

Don't forget to



Tuesday, November 6th

WHAT IF ???

the Lower Big Creek Valley between Pearl Rd. & Jennings Rd. could be redeveloped to serve residents, businesses and tourists.

PUBLIC MEETING

Tuesday, November 20, 6:30 p.m.

Windows on the World
Cleveland Metroparks Zoo

Help connect the Towpath Trail to Brookside Reservation along the Lower Big Creek.

Help decide on long term land use that welcomes recreation and commerce.

Help determine how the creek can be restored to reduce flooding and protect the stream bed.

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By Donald Heckelmoser
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Cindy Flanagan Ward 16's Executive Assistant



On November 1st, 2007, Cindy Flanagan logged eight years of being the Executive Assistant in Ward 16. Cindy had been hired by Councilman Mike O'Malley in 1999, and served almost two terms with the Councilman before he became the Assistant Director of Public Utilities.

Before his departure, Mike O'Malley appointed our current Councilman, Kevin Kelley, to finish the rest of his term. Councilman Kelley then won his election campaign in 2004 and took office in 2005. Cindy was hired by Councilman Kelley to stay on full-time as his Executive Assistant.

Cindy had been a life-long Old Brooklyn resident until she and her husband moved to Ward 21 in 1993. Her children attended Our Lady of Good Counsel School. Cindy has always had a stake in this neighborhood and loves the fact that she can assist fellow Clevelanders in navigating their way through the governmental system to get the services that they need.

Cindy is currently in the ward office, which has relocated to 4501 State Rd., every day, and at City Hall two days a week (when Councilman Kelley has committee meet-

ings). Cindy's responsibilities include being Councilman Kelley's "go-to" person when he needs something done, organizing both offices to make sure that day-to-day operations run smoothly, and pursuing follow-ups with residents as much as possible to make sure that their problems have been resolved.

Cindy's favorite responsibility is helping the residents, the main part of her job description. She fields the calls from the residents and makes many of the decisions in terms of how best to remedy whatever situations they are facing. These problems range from street and sewer problems to neighborhood noise and disputes between neighbors.

Sometimes Cindy is inundated with so many calls that it may take her a day or two to get back to people. Her dedication to doing that can be measured by the satisfaction residents have with the job she is doing.

The work that Cindy does that is not in her job description is building relationships with the residents in Ward 16. Through these relationships Cindy is better able to facilitate results for residents who come to her with problems. These relationships also enable Cindy to more effectively serve Councilman Kelley. She is aware of what is happening on the streets and she can convey that information to him when that becomes necessary.

OBCDC thanks Cindy Flanagan for her tireless efforts to make Ward 16 a friendlier, safer and cleaner place to live, and looks forward to many more years of working with her here.

(Next month the *Old Brooklyn News* will put the spotlight on Johanna Hamm, Executive Assistant for Ward 15 Councilman Brian Cummins.)

From the desk of the executive director

by Robyn Sandys



If you read the front page story about our annual meeting, you know that we are going to continue being the Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation. Now that we have settled on the name our next project is to come up with a new logo design for the organization and new marketing material for the organization and the community.

In the coming months we will run some ideas by those who read this publication and our membership regarding the logo change. We will also be making some positive design and content changes to the Old Brooklyn News to coincide with the new look for the organization. Hopefully, all of that will be completed soon after the first of the year.

The staff and board were excited to see over 125 people attend the annual meeting. It is wonderful to see so many community members involved and engaged in what we are doing. As mentioned on the front page, our annual report details all that we have accomplished this past year. Copies are available at our office and on our web site at www.oldbrooklyn.com.

The other exciting news is that we now have nearly 300 members! Our goal is to have at least 100 more by the end of this coming fiscal year, June 30. When you are a member, you receive the Old Brooklyn News through the mail, which is a nice convenience. We will also be working on other benefits of membership in the coming months, so stay tuned.

October was an eventful month in the neighborhood, with our annual meeting on the 24th, the opening of MetroHealth's Senior Health and Wellness Center on the 17th, and the joint OBCDC/Kiwanis children's Halloween party on the 27th.

November won't be as eventful for the CDC, as it is the time of year when most of us are busy preparing for important upcoming holidays -- Thanksgiving, Christmas, Hanukkah and Kwanzaa.

We hope that you and your family have the opportunity to enjoy one another during this time of year. And as always, remember that our door is always open if you have any thoughts or ideas to share.

Archwood UCC's Rev. David Bahr bids Brooklyn Centre adieu

Rev. David Bahr, the pastor at Archwood United Church of Christ for almost fifteen years, cuts the cake at the after-his-last-Sunday service reception the congregation held for him on October 14. This was actually his second farewell party; a potluck supper preceded it the night before. When Rev. Bahr came to Archwood, it was not the open haven for the community that it is today, but his ministry there changed that. Several years ago he turned the large par-



Photo courtesy of Archwood UCC

sonage into a three-quarters house for women in transition. Persons recovering from drugs, alcohol and other addictions can now find nine self-help meetings at Archwood each week. Over 100 children and youth attend daily programs sponsored by West Side Ecumenical Ministry and the YMCA there. And many people, especially those who feel disenfranchised from the religion into which they were born (e.g., gay and lesbian individuals), have found a new spiritual home at this church.

Native American Culture Classes

Classes cover different facets of Native American Culture
This session we will learn how to make American Indian food.

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Classes: Tuesdays, 6 - 8 pm
Five (5) consecutive weeks

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Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation

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NEWS & EVENTS

Common Grounds Coffee House Brooklyn Hts. UCC

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Homemade soups & breads, deli sandwiches & salads, homemade desserts, sundaes, espressos, cappuccinos, smoothies & more.

Saturday evenings, 6:30 - 10 pm

Saturday, November 3rd

Charlie "K" - Variety of music - old-time, polkas, modern.

Saturday, November 10th

Reverse Raffle - Grand prize, \$1500, plus many other great prizes. Tickets - \$40. Call 216-741-2280 for reservations & more info.

Saturday, November 17th & 24th

Closed

Now thru December 5th

Northeast Ohio Applebee's restaurants are once again partnering with the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Greater Ohio, Kentucky & Indiana. The community is invited to help grant local wishes by visiting local Applebee's & purchasing a star in honor of a local Make-A-Wish child. You can buy a \$1 star, or you can buy a \$5 star & receive a \$5 off coupon for Applebee's Carside To Go™ service. You can also start your Holiday shopping early by purchasing Applebee's gift cards. Receive a special ornament gift card holder, and 5% of your purchase will be donated to the Foundation thru November 21st. Contact the local Make-A-Wish office at 216-241-3670 or visit website www.makeawishohio.org for more info.

Monday, November 5th

Cuyahoga Valley Genealogy Society

Independence Civic Center, White Oak Room, 6363 Selig Blvd., 7:30 pm. Speaker Harold George, Civil War expert & author, will present "Men of the 9th Ohio...One Man's Hunt for Civil War Gravesites". Mr. George is a Civil War re-enactor with the 9th Ohio & is the 1st lieutenant & commanding officer of the unit. His book, *An Illustrated History of the 9th Ohio Independent Battery of Light Artillery*, was published in 2003. He also appeared in Ted Turner's movie, *Gettysburg*. Coffee & refreshments. Call CVGS president John Stoika, 216-524-3472, for more info.

Opening November 9

WWII: Upfront & Personal

In collaboration with Ideastream, WVIZ-TV & WCPN radio, the Western Reserve Historical Society opens its World War II exhibit, designed to bring understanding across generations (not just understanding of the hard facts of the war, but a deeper understanding of how we felt emotionally, why we communicate with each other & how those thoughts & ideas are expressed & interpreted.) Call 216-721-5722 for more info.

Thursday, November 8th

Antique Collectors Club Meeting

Busch Funeral Community Meeting Room, 7501 Ridge Rd., 7:30 pm. Speaker: Darlene Zbrzeski on "Collectable String Holders". Guests welcome.

Saturday, November 10th

Italian Dinner Buffet

Brooklyn Polish American Home, 4737 Pearl Rd., Lower Ampol Hall. Serving 4-7 pm. Doors open at 3 pm. Italian dinner buffet - spaghetti, lasagna, Italian sausage & meatballs, salad, garlic bread & dessert. Draft beer & pop included. Also music & dancing, 4 - 8 pm. \$10 per ticket. For tickets call 216-661-5315 or 216-459-9260.

Saturday, November 10th

A Brighter Future Fundraiser

A benefit for Katelyn and Maddy Zentner of

Old Brooklyn at The Front Street Tavern, 786 Front St., Berea, 5-9 p.m. \$20.00 admission covers food & drinks, unlimited domestic draft, liquor, pizza, rigatoni, wings & more. Also door prizes, raffles & sideboards. Contact Nicole Miller at 440-225-4179 or nictrevl@yahoo.com for tickets or more info. Donations also accepted; mail checks payable to: Katelyn & Maddy's Helping Hands, 2900 North Hayes St., Avon, 44011 or Grace Church, 2503 Broadview Rd., Cleveland, 44109. Katelyn, age 3, and Madelyn, age 1, were born with an extremely rare genetic disorder that has severely affected their physical and mental development. They have each had multiple surgeries & will still need many more, plus they undergo intense physical, occupational and speech therapy to help them perform the everyday tasks that most people take for granted. All money raised will be used for their care & extensive medical expenses.

Sunday, November 11th

Tea Party

Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post #1974, 4305 Woodrow Ave., Parma. (between State Rd. & W. 54th St.) 12 - 4 pm. Donation, \$8. Light lunch. Bring your favorite teacup & saucer, wear your best hat; door prizes & fashion show. For more info call Doris Dray, 440-716-0033 or Liz Hirko, 216-398-1349.

Sunday, November 11th

Veterans' Day Tours of Lakeview Cemetery
Cleveland's Lakeview Cemetery has burials from every major war in which the US was involved. In a joint program with the Western Reserve Historical Society, 70 visitors to the WWII exhibit will be transported to Lakeview Cemetery where staff guides from WRHS & Lakeview will lead a tour honoring veterans from the Revolutionary War to the present. Cost - \$15 for general public, \$10 for WRHS members, free for WWII veterans & their spouses. Cost includes admission to the museum & cemetery tour. Reservations required. Call 216-721-5722 x.320 for more info.

Tuesday, November 13th

Community Dialogues with Mayor Frank G. Jackson

Estabrook Recreation Center, 4125 Fulton Rd. 6-8 pm. Contact Belinda Saldana at bsaldana@city.cleveland.oh.us or 216-664-2223 for more info.

Tuesday, November 14th

Public Hearing - Mittal Steel and Health

Cuyahoga Community College Metro Campus room CC10, 7 - 8:30 pm. Kathleen Fagan, M.D. of University Hospital's Swetland Environmental Health Center will chair a panel of Cleveland medical professionals and community leaders. Contact Liz Ilg with Ohio Citizen Action, 216-861-5200 or lilg@ohiocitizen.org for more info.

Thursday, November 22nd

Free Thanksgiving Meal

Arby's, 3330 Broadview Rd. will serve a free Thanksgiving meal consisting of the traditional holiday fare — turkey, stuffing, potatoes & more. The Arby's crew will serve the meal between 11 am. & 1 pm. This is the fifth year that they have sponsored this event. Attendance has been increasing steadily each year. The Thanksgiving meal is targeted to serve the needy & elderly in the neighborhood.

Saturday, Dec., 1st & Sunday, Dec. 2nd

Crafters Wanted for Christmas Craft Fair
Grand Pacific Merchants, 8068 building on Columbia Rd. Christmas craft fair & Christmas open house. Looking for crafters who would like to rent booth space. Cost, \$25 for the weekend. Call Carolyn 440-427-0094 or leave a message at the caboose 440-235-9277 or email, thebeadedspirit@sbeglobal.net.

Monday, December 3rd

The Code Enforcer's Meeting

Gavin Lee Party Center, 3315 Broadview Rd. 9:30 - 11:30 am. Sponsored by Judge Raymond L. Pianka, Cleveland Municipal Housing Court. Hosted by OBCDC. Guest speaker County Treasurer Jim Rokakis. Call 216-664-4989 for more info.

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.

Tuesdays until Christmas

The Brooklyn Historical Museum gift shoppe. 4442 Ridge Rd. Open for Christmas shopping on all Tues., 10:30 am. - 1:30 pm. A selection of warm scarves & hats, handloomed rugs, handmade gift cards, towels, baby boutique, toddler pillows & cases, dog blankets, fleece throws, hemp bead necklaces, Amish jams & jellies, purses & misc crafts. Featured items for Christmas -- slates, aprons, runners with napkins, potholders & glass ornaments. **Amelia Earhart memorabilia** display open on Tues., during Nov. 10:30 am - 1:30 pm. Ardyce Elaine Earhart Steck will be available to explain items collected by family descendants. Collection includes books, postage, commemorative medals, photos, currency, & much miscellaneous. Call Barb at 216-941-0160 for more info.

Free Evening Classes at Mooney

Schools as a Neighborhood Resource (SNR) Program at Charles Mooney School, 3213 Montclair Ave., Mon., Wed. & Thurs., 6 - 8 pm, now thru April 2008. Activities for children & adults. **Computers** - M,W & Th; **Walkercise/Exercise** - M,W&Th; **Basketball** - M,W&Th; **Karate** - M & W; **Crafts** - M & W; **Games** - Thurs.; **Cooking** - Wed.; All classes free. Sign up anytime during the year.

Ready, Set Grow Preschool

Located in Brooklyn Heights Church, 2005 W. Schaaf Rd. Ages 3 - 5. Learning & social skills for kindergarten readiness. Certified teachers. Registration fee, \$25. Class times 9:20 - 11:20. Call 216-741-2280 for more info.

St. Leo Preschool Registration

St. Leo Preschool, 4940 Broadview Rd.; located in the Parish Community Center. Registration began Feb. 1 at the preschool. \$50 nonrefundable fee & a copy of the child's birth certificate required at time of registration. The preschool offers programs for skills development & kindergarten readiness for three- & four-year-old children. Children who are four years old by Sept. 30 attend classes Mon., Wed. & Fri. Children who are three by Sept., 30 attend classes Tues. & Thurs. Class times are 8:15-10:45 am or 11:55 am - 2:25 pm. Call Jeanne Sabol, 216-661-5330, for more info.

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.

"Sponsor a Family for Christmas"

Two ways to be a sponsor -- Choose to sponsor an entire family (every person living in that families' household; may include a grandparent, aunt, uncle, etc.) Or choose to sponsor just the children (up to & including age 18) in a family. After you receive the first name of each family member along with a list of three things they are wishing for at Christmas, purchase one, two or all three items on that list. All gifts should be new items, wrapped and tagged, and delivered to Brookside Center no later than Mon., Dec. 10. Another option is to donate a new, unwrapped toy for a general toy distribution beginning Dec. 18th. Call 216-749-4295 or visit hbonness@wsem.org for more info.

Donate a new or used bicycle
to a student in Haiti

The owner of Shaker Cycle at W. 5th St. & Jefferson Ave. in Tremont donated 120 bicycles to the U.S.-based COCINA (Coalition of Children in Need Assn.) earlier this year & will be returning there in Feb. with another load. Mitch Paul is accepting bikes, tools, replacements parts, bike stands & anything else students need to get back & forth to school (plus things students need in general). Call him at 216-685-2453 or visit www.haitiococina.org for more info.



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4216 Pearl Road - Old Brooklyn

Christmas is coming! Here's your chance to shop early! New and gently-used items to enhance your home for the Christmas season as we anticipate and celebrate the birth of Jesus of Nazareth. Holiday decorations, modestly-priced items suitable for gift-giving, and hand-crafted items by craftsmen and women will be featured. Bring a friend on December 1st as our doors open for this special holiday sale!

Court Community Service The Sentencing Alternative

By Donald Heckmoser
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Have you noticed the big white vans with the words *Court Community Service, the sentencing alternative* on the side and wondered what that was all about?

It's about just what it says — Sentencing alternatives for individuals referred from a variety of criminal-type places, including the Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court, Cleveland and other local municipal courts, the U.S. District Court and the County Prosecutor's Pre-Trial Felony Diversion Program.

The mission of the Cleveland-based, not-for-profit organization called Court Community Service (CCS) is to design and manage an efficient system of quality alternative sentencing options responsive to the needs of the courts and the community.

These ideals are why non-profit community development corporations like the Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation (OBCDC) try to utilize these able workers in implementing their own programs. The offenders, in turn, utilize the services CCS offers to get their lives back on track.

Because CCS works diligently to match each offender with an agency that suits his/her particular skill and experience set, it is able to offer its services to a wide variety of organizations. These organizations include — but are not limited to — housing programs, hunger centers, churches, thrift stores and social services agencies. Due to CCS clients' diverse array of backgrounds, the services provided range from landscaping, maintenance, painting, and clerical tasks to professional activities such as tutoring and data entry.

CCS also operates "The Cleveland Work Crew Program". This program provides full-time, year-round resources for non-profits and governmental agencies. The work crews engage in activities that improve the physical environment of the city and its neighborhoods. Typical projects include litter collection, community clean-ups and graffiti removal. These crews also provide special assistance to Cleveland Housing Court projects, Department of Aging projects and community development corporations.

In addition, CCS administers the *Carrying a Concealed Weapons Program*,

"helping non-violent offenders remain violence-free". This program works to lower the rate of recidivism (returning to criminal behavior) among CCS clients as well as other individuals who have also been convicted of crimes involving firearms.

Offenders are oftentimes sentenced to attend a three-hour workshop at the Cuyahoga County Coroner's office to learn about the life and death consequences of carrying and using firearms. A team of social workers and lawyers lead a group discussion offering the participants the opportunity to engage each other about their feelings and the confusion that may have led them to commit a crime in the first place.

OBCDC is able to talk with some experience regarding CCS, because we have been using CCS workers since 1997 to expand our services. (In 2006 alone, CCS laborers provided OBCDC with 926 hours of "volunteer" labor on projects in Wards 15 and 16.)

Taking advantage of the help CCS clients provide, OBCDC has been able to offer seasonal programs such as light exterior or home maintenance projects for seniors in the summer and snow and salt programs in the winter.

Old Brooklyn has also utilized CCS workers to clean vacant and abandoned properties that have been deemed a nuisance by the City of Cleveland. This continuing effort between OBCDC, CCS and the City of Cleveland is helping to halt the onslaught of nuisance properties fueled by the foreclosure crisis.

In an effort to give some of the offenders the opportunity to learn while they are giving back to the community, OBCDC has also used CCS workers for clerical work. This is mainly data entry, but when the person does not have knowledge of computers, OBCDC staff takes the time to teach him/her basic computer skills.

As a token of their appreciation for CCS's efforts in helping to keep Old Brooklyn clean, OBCDC honored Court Community Service with a Community Service Award at the annual meeting on October 24. CCS Executive Director Paul Kloder, who accepted this award, was delighted to be recognized by OBCDC. He plans on continuing CSS's "business as usual", working every day to help the city with creative alternative sentencing options.

OBCDC's other award recipients at the 2007 annual meeting



OBCDC vice president Matt Reitz congratulates Mary Ann Jannazo after she accepted the award for the South Hills Neighborhood Association which she organized.

Photos by George Shuba



Brooklyn-Cleveland Kiwanis president George Jicha and OBCDC board president Maribeth Feke proudly display the certificate Kiwanis received in recognition of their recently-installed Asbury Park Street Clock and flagpole on Pearl Rd.



Court Community Service Executive Director Paul Kloder and OBCDC executive Robyn Sandys are both very happy about the award which OBCDC gave to the agency because it has been so helpful to Brooklyn Centre and Old Brooklyn.

Historical Society from front page

Community Development Corporation office, the historical society is appealing to the community to donate any issues which they might have saved at home but no longer need. Call 216-398-5868 if you are willing and able to help with that.

The Historical Society of Old Brooklyn meets on the second Friday of September, November, January, March and May, at the same church where this month's pot luck supper is being held. On the other months, though, the meeting time is 7 p.m. (Note the new starting time this season; meetings formerly began at 7:30 p.m.)

Members of the Historical Society of Old Brooklyn are young and old, male and female, married and single. Many of them have become like second family to each other. If you enjoy history and are looking to become part of a non-sectarian, non-polit-

ical neighborhood group, consider this joining this organization. The annual dues are \$5 for a single person and \$10 for a family.

If you are looking for small holiday gifts/stocking stuffers, the varieties of chocolate bars which Ameriflag owner Don Workman has been selling for the HSOB are Buckeyes (chocolate and peanut butter balls), mint-chocolate bars, chocolate krispie crunch bars, and chocolate with chopped almond bars. They are priced at \$1 each. To make arrangements for quantity purchases, contact HSOB president Louise Evans at 216-661-4103.

Also, if you happen to pick up this month's OBN by Saturday, November 3rd, you can catch the last day of an "encore" sale of Frank Libal's papers, photos and books from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at his former store on Pearl Rd. at Dawning Ave.

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We'll be saying goodbye to another year of Daylight Savings time on the same weekend that this month's issue of the *Old Brooklyn News* is hitting our distribution points, so I'll begin this month's *Town Crier* with a reminder to "set back your clocks". But even as the days continue to become shorter, since we've just experienced the first frost, we can still hope for an "Indian summer". (Given the blizzard on Easter weekend in April, it seems as though the timing of the seasons here is changing.)

In recent months we've been starting this column with clergy changes at our neighborhood churches. Last month, for instance, we noted that the pastor at **Archwood United Church of Christ (UCC)** was leaving and that a new pastor had not yet been found. While both those statements are true, and the soon-to-be-established search committee for a new pastor will probably take eighteen months to come to a decision, there's no break at the church in terms of the congregation having someone to lead them in worship.

Rev. Dr. Joan Salmon Campbell became interim pastor at Archwood UCC on Sunday, October 21. She had been serving as interim associate pastor at Pilgrim Congregational Church on W. 14th St. for just three months when Archwood enlisted her help.

A native of St. Louis, Missouri, Rev. Joan has forty-six years of ministry under her belt, thirty-eight with the Presbyterian Church of the USA and the remaining with the United Church of Christ. She was actually retired for four years when she decided to return to "intentional interim ministry".

Rev. Joan is also interested in holistic healing, and operates *The Spiritual Spa* in Shaker Hts. Widowed, she is the mother of five and the grandmother of seven.

In recent months there have been changes

in leadership at two of our neighborhood public schools, too. Both **James Ford Rhodes High School** at 5100 Biddulph Ave. and **Charles A. Mooney Elementary School** at 3213 Montclair Ave. have new principals.

Mrs. S. Diane Rollins is the new principal at Rhodes. This is her first year with the Cleveland Municipal School District (CMSD); during the four years prior to working in Cleveland, she was the tenth-grade assistant principal at Maple Heights High School, and for nine years before that, she taught special education at McKinley High School in Canton.

Mrs. Rollins is proud of the success her students at these previous assignments achieved when they took Ohio's standardized tests, and is hoping that the students at Rhodes will attain the same kind of ratings.

Mrs. Rollins was working for various Ohio governmental agencies while she was earning her undergraduate degree, a Bachelor of Science in Special Education (in all areas, except multiple handicaps) from the University of Akron. She subsequently earned two Masters' degrees - a Master of Education in Regular Education from Kent State University and a Master of Education in Administration and Principalship from Ashland University.

In her away-from-school life, Mrs. Rollins is a wife, the mother of two grown children and the grandmother of three. If everything goes according to schedule, you may be able to meet her at the end of this school year, even if you don't have a child at Rhodes; she plans to host an open house after all the renovations at the school are completed then.

Mrs. Maureen Berg is the new principal at Mooney. She has been with the CMSD for twenty-five years, most recently in an administrative position downtown, but for nine years before that, as the principal of Louisa May Alcott Elementary School (on W. 103rd St. and Baltic Ave.).

Mrs. Berg is proud to report that during her tenure there, Louisa May Alcott was the highest achieving elementary school in the Cleveland system. It won three state awards and four national awards, including being recognized as a *National Blue Ribbon School of Excellence*. Naturally she hopes to "bring the same level of professionalism and academic success to Mooney."

Prior to being the principal at Alcott, Ms. Berg was at Orchard Elementary School on W. 44th St. between Clark Ave. and Lorain Ave. During her approximately four years at the K-6 school, she taught almost every year of "Major Work".

Mrs. Berg earned both her Bachelor of Science in Education degree and her Master of Education in Administration degree from Purdue University in Indiana.

Since we're on the topic of good things for our children, it's an appropriate time to mention another neighborhood institution which is working toward that goal - the clinical offices of **Applewood Center, Inc.** at 3518 W. 25th St. (on the corner of Library Ave.), which happens to be celebrating its 175th anniversary this year. Applewood is one of northeast Ohio's largest providers of behavioral healthcare for children, youth and families.

Applewood itself is not 175 years old - it was formed on January 1, 1997, from the merger of Children's Services, Inc. (founded in 1876) and The Guidance Centers (founded in 1924). In 2004, the Children's Aid Society (founded in 1832) also joined Applewood, and

it's from that organization's history that the 175th anniversary comes.

The former **Jones Home for Orphaned and Friendless Children** in Brooklyn Centre (founded December 15, 1887) is part of the Applewood picture because on November 1, 1966, they merged with Children's Services.

In honor of the Applewood anniversary, the **Western Reserve Historical Society** has put together a small but interesting exhibit about its history, and a number of interesting artifacts from the Jones Home are among the items on display. They include Mrs. Jones' doll, a children's book about Brookside Park, cookbooks which the Jones Home sold as fundraisers, and record books about the children and the finances of the home (which took in only healthy, white, Protestant children for the first 50-75 years of its existence).

Again we are out of space before we are out of news to report, but we still invite you to place your submissions in our queue by sending them to: Lynette Filips, The Town Crier, c/o the *Old Brooklyn News*, 3344 Broadview Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44109.

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

Brooklyn Centre Community Association (formerly Archwood Denison Concerned Citizens) every fourth Thurs., 6:30 pm, Archwood United Church of Christ, 2800 Archwood Ave.

Brooklyn Genealogy Club meeting, Sun., Nov., 18, 2 pm, Brooklyn branch of the Cuyahoga County Public Library, 4480 Ridge Rd. "Hats, Flax, and a son-in-law's Parents: Genealogical Gems in the Federal Non-population schedules and state censuses: By Jean Hoffman CG and retired computer programmer. Refreshments served; prospective members welcome.

Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation board meeting every second Tues. of the month, 6-7:30 pm, OBCDC meeting room (3344 Broadview Rd., upstairs). Meetings open to the public for review & comments, but the board reserves the right to close portions of the meetings from the public. Call 216-459-1000 to confirm date.

Second District Police Community Relations meeting, Tues., Nov. 13th (& every second Tues.), 7 pm, Applewood Center, 3518 W. 25th St.

Southwest Citizens Area Council meeting Thurs., Nov. 6th (& every first Thurs.), 7 pm, Gino's, 1314 Denison Ave.

Ward 15 Democratic Club Meeting, Tues., Nov. 27th (& every fourth Tues.), 6:30 pm, Estabrook Recreation Center, 4125 Fulton Rd.

Ward 16 Democratic Club Meeting, Tues., Nov. 27th (& every fourth Tues.), 7 pm, Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 5801 Memphis Ave.

The Historical Society of Old Brooklyn annual potluck supper, 6 pm, Fri., Nov. 9, Pearl Road United Methodist Church, 4200 Pearl Rd. (Use rear entrance off parking lot.) Members are encouraged to bring an item of historical, genealogical or antique interest for the show-and-tell segment of the evening. Call president Louise Evans, 661-4103, with any questions.



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by Tom Collins
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Several previous ReStore Old Brooklyn columns have concentrated upon the Lower Big Creek Valley and why it is such an important asset to Brooklyn Centre and Old Brooklyn. It is now time to invite the public to participate in planning the restoration and redevelopment of this long-neglected natural valley.

The planning premise is that a trail connection will be constructed between the Ohio and Erie Canal Tow Path Trail and the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo. The Towpath Trail intersects Old Harvard Ave. just east of Jennings Rd. Building the trail along the valley floor and/or upper rims will connect the Zoo with the Towpath Trail. It will also provide neighborhood connections with the all-purpose trail that extends south to Dover/New Philadelphia, Ohio. Construction of the trail from Old Harvard Ave., north to Canal Basin Park (beneath the Detroit-Superior Bridge) is in the advanced

planning stages. The portion through Steel Yard Commons is already constructed.

The public is invited to participate in an open planning session on Tuesday, November 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the Windows on the World conference room at the Zoo. A brief presentation will be made on several concepts and then planning stations will allow people to review the concepts in detail. Those in attendance will be asked to evaluate the concepts and suggest additional concepts. Then the planning consultant, Floyd Browne Group, will study all the suggestions for achievability. They will report back to the public at another meeting early in 2008.

The concepts to be discussed cover three general areas:

The first is possible routes for an all-purpose trail between Jennings Rd. and the Eastern edge of the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo. There are several good options for traversing the valley and each should have an upland neighborhood connection.

The second is long-term land use. In other words, what can be planned to make the area more accessible, more economically viable and compatible with the surrounding neighborhoods? The purpose is not to chase industry out, but to have a plan that halts deterioration of the valley and hillsides and respects the interests of the current businesses. Concepts will include camping, extreme sports and green space that could be compatible with both business and the trail.

The third is those environmental practices which will reduce hillside erosion, stream flow and flooding. Practices such as

reducing impervious surfaces so that water can seep back through natural ground cover, and restoring natural vegetation to the edges of the creek will be presented as low-cost environmental improvements.

The Cuyahoga Valley Scenic Railway follows a route generally parallel to the Cuyahoga River and the Tow Path Trail. Although it is not part of this planning initiative, separate planning is underway to bring the scenic railroad to downtown Cleveland. It is anticipated that a rail stop will be constructed near Old Harvard Ave. Having both the railroad and the Tow Path Trail intersect with a trail connection to the Zoo is in the best interests of Brooklyn Centre and Old Brooklyn.

Public participation in the conceptual



planning is very important to the process because in the end the plan must produce improvements for both residential and commercial property owners. For many years each parcel in the valley was used for whatever purpose could produce revenue. Now there is an opportunity to look at the valley between Pearl Rd. and Jennings Rd. as a single area that can serve a larger purpose than the individual parcels. Communities seldom get a chance to remake property that has already been developed. Please come and participate.

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MetroHealth Senior Health & Wellness Center hosts community open house Oct. 17th

Old Brooklyn -- and seemingly the whole county -- showed up in force at the open house which MetroHealth sponsored last month. The three-hour event included something for everyone -- (top left) the visual delight of the "extreme makeover" of the exterior gardens; tours of the interior of the completely remodeled facility; free health screenings including (top middle) blood pressure readings and (top right) blood sugar level testing; diabetes counseling with MetroHealth dietitians; (bottom left) a formal program at noon; (bottom right) a visit from the Medicare bus; an extensive buffet line with hot finger foods, cheeses and crackers, fruit and cake; music by the Four Lads; and the opportunity to meet many of the Health & Wellness Center's physicians/medical providers, who were mingling with the crowd. MetroHealth moved its medical staff and Advantage program for seniors to the former Deaconess Hospital on October 1, and patients have been impressed with its spacious, bright look as well as the care they receive. Devonshire Rd. is now the main entrance; without the many steps of the former one, it, too, was designed with seniors in mind.

Home repair loan rate for ward 15 drops

The Neighborhood Historic Preservation Program's interest rate has dropped to 2.2%. This special low rate will be effective through December 31, 2007. Homeowners who act fast can take advantage of this limited time offer to tackle fall home repair and maintenance projects. Now is a perfect time to consider insulation, roof and window repairs to maximize energy efficiency before winter arrives.

Homeowners with houses built before 1957 should contract J.P. Kilroy at 216-426-

3116 for more information on the free technical assistance and loan terms.

The Cleveland Restoration Society is the region's largest non-profit preservation organization and is a Local Partner affiliate of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Founded in 1972, the Society is dedicated to the preservation of Grater Cleveland's historic resources. To learn more about the Society, visit www.clevelandrestoration.org.



Photos by George Shuba

(left to right) Ward 15 Councilman Brian Cummins, Cuyahoga County Commissioner Jimmy Dimora, Ward 14 Councilman Joseph Santiago, Ward 16 Councilman Kevin Kelley, MetroHealth president & CEO John Sideras, U. S. Assistant Secretary of Aging Josefina Carbonell, former Shaker Hts. mayor Pat Mearns (a friend of Josefina Carbonell), Chairman of MetroHealth's Senior Health Dr. James Campbell and MetroHealth System trustee Ronald Fountain participated in the ceremonial cutting of the ribbon.

Ohio's Governor Ted Strickland was originally scheduled to be the keynote speaker at the formal segment of the open house, but when he couldn't keep his commitment, the U. S. Department of Health and Human Services sent us their Assistant Secretary for Aging, the Honorable Josefina G. Carbonell. The government's Medicare bus was there as well, and seniors who wanted to could sign up for the federal health care program right there.

Community Toolbox



"It's about your home; it's about your neighborhood."

by Lori Peterson
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Keeping Warm

Thanksgiving allows us time to reflect on all the things that we are thankful for and one of these should be that we have nice toasty homes to keep us warm. However the cost of heating our homes could be higher than last year due to crude oil prices that are soaring and temperatures projected to be 4% colder than last year according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration. Here is a breakdown of costs last year vs. this year:

Source: U.S. Energy Information Administration

Average Heating Bill

Natural gas
Last Year - \$813
This Year - \$891
+10%

Heating Oil

Last Year - \$1,466
This Year - \$1,785
+22%

Propane

Last Year - \$1,349
This Year - \$1,570
+16%

Electricity

Last Year - \$823
This Year - \$855
+4%

What can you do to ensure that your homes remain warm without taking yourselves to the cleaners? Along with conducting your annual maintenance checklist mentioned in the article to the left, consider these tips to reduce your heating bills:

1. Research alternative gas suppliers. A good website to use is <http://www.pickocc.org/gas/gchoice101.shtml>. It allows you to compare prices and shop for the best supplier.
2. Install a programmable thermostat. This is especially useful for people who work full-time outside of the home. It can save you \$150 a year and it is not cost-prohibitive to purchase; prices average about \$50.
3. File for an energy tax credit. Replacing old furnaces, water heaters and storm windows and doors, and insulating your house can not only save you money on your energy bill but can save you money on your 2007 federal income tax return. Tax credits are being offered for the following purchases:
Furnace/Boiler: \$150
Water Heater: \$300
Storm Windows: up to \$200
Storm Doors: up to \$500
Insulation: up to \$500



Longtime Old Brooklyn resident Clarence Easterwood stirred up a mean pot of chili on a rainy October 11. About 30 people gathered at Memphis Kiddie Park (where Clarence works during "the season") for the feast which included a very spicy chili, jalepeno corn bread, apple cider and good company. Clarence had purchased an old cast iron pot and it inspired him to organize the chili cook out.

Fall and Winter home maintenance checklist

How fortunate we are that November is here and it still feels like spring! In the spring of this year I provided a spring and summer maintenance checklist to keep your house in tip-top shape. Now that winter is quickly approaching and the weather is still nice, it is the perfect time to complete those annual maintenance projects around the house. This checklist will help you keep on track:

Fall

- Replace smoke and fire alarm batteries (twice a year).
- Inspect and clean dust from the covers of your smoke and carbon monoxide alarms.
- Inspect and clean your fireplace and chimney. Have a certified chimney sweep inspect and clean the flues and check the fireplace damper.
- Service your furnace or other heating system.
- Replace your furnace filters. Furnace filters need to be replaced frequently to allow heating and cooling systems to operate properly.
- Clean/vacuum your ducts, grills and registers.
- Protect your pipes from freezing by insulating pipes in your home's crawl spaces and attic with heat tape or thermostatically-controlled heat cables. Be sure to use products that are approved by an independent testing organization and only for the use intended.
- Seal leaks that allow cold air inside near where your pipes are located. Look for air leaks around electrical wiring, dryer vents and pipes. Use caulk or insulation to keep the cold out and the heat in. During severe cold spells, even a tiny opening can let in enough cold air to cause a pipe to freeze.
- Disconnect your garden hoses and, if practical, use an indoor valve to shut off and drain water from pipes leading to outside faucets. This reduces the chance of freezing in the short span of pipe just

inside the house.

- Clean your gutters and inspect your downspouts. Snake out downspout clogs (twice per year). Visit www.homerepair.about.com to find out how to do it yourself.
- Inspect your window screens and insulation and install storm windows.
- Inspect the weather-stripping around your doors and replace as needed.
- Inspect the caulking around your bathroom fixtures. In order to prevent seepage into the sub-flooring, make sure that the caulking is adequate.
- Trim, cover or bring in your outdoor plants.
- Cut back any of your trees or shrubs which are touching the roof or exterior.

Winter

- Recharge your fire extinguishers.
- Inspect and touch up your interior paint.
- Test for carbon monoxide.
- Clean your clothes dryer exhaust duct, damper and space under the dryer. Poor maintenance allows lint to build up in the exhaust duct and may cause a fire.
- Check all your electrical holiday decorations and make sure that they have tight connections.
- Wax and buff your wood floors.
- SIT BACK AND RELAX WITH A NICE CUP OF HOT CHOCOLATE!

Now that you have completed your spring, summer, fall and winter checklists sit back and relax because before you know it spring will be right around the corner and it will be time to start all over again.

**This list was compiled from various sources, which includes the website About.com, State Farm insurance and one unknown source.*

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Beyond Big Italy and Little Italy — another saga about Cleveland's Italians and the churches they established

by Lynette Filips
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Holy Rosary Church and Little Italy may be what first comes to Greater Clevelanders' minds when they think about the Italian presence in our city, but as the articles in the two previous editions of this publication have demonstrated, an earlier history preceded the Mayfield Rd. and Murray Hill Rd. settlement. This month we'll talk about what followed Little Italy. But first, here's another surprise — not all Italians were Roman Catholics!

In the summer of 1888, two ladies who were members of the Euclid Avenue Congregational Church started a Sunday school for Italian children and adults in an orchard near Lake View Cemetery. This mission for the Italians was officially established in 1890, with the Congregational City Mission Society assisting the Euclid Avenue Church. That same Congregational Mission Society assumed full responsibility for the mission in 1901. It used the Lakeview Congregational Church as its base until 1904, and rented a hall after that.

Due to financial difficulties, the Congregationalists (predecessors of today's United Church of Christ) turned the mission over to the Second Presbyterian Church in 1906. The Presbyterians dedicated a church for Italians at the corner of Murray Hill Rd. and Paul St. in 1907. They named it **St. John's Beckwith Memorial Church** because funds from a bequest given by T. Sterling Beckwith helped to establish it.

St. John's was independent until 1922, when, beset with both financial and internal problems, it was placed in the charge of the Italian Mission Committee of the nearby Church of the Covenant (also a Presbyterian congregation). Up to at least the mid-1950s, worship services were still in both Italian and English.

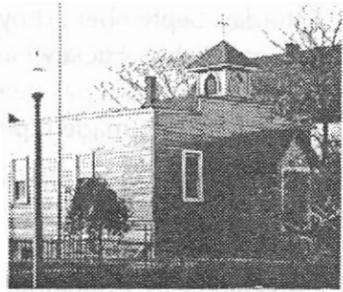
The Church of the Covenant severed its relations with St. John's Beckwith in 1955, but the Italian Protestant church was able to operate independently until 1961 or 1962, when the Presbyterian Church officials dissolved it. The property was sold in 1963.

Though not church-related, before we leave Little Italy, here's a little more interesting information —

The **Baricelli Inn**, the bed and breakfast and internationally recognized restaurant at 2203

Cornell Rd. ((at Murray Hill Rd.), was named after its second owner, Dr. Giovanni Baricelli, one of the early Italian physicians tending to the medical needs of his community.

Also, like many of the Eastern European immigrant groups we have already discussed, the Italians, too, had their own mutual aid/insurance societies and lodges; membership in these organizations was especially popular among Italian males.



St. Marian Church (closed)
2200 Woodhill Rd

As Roman Catholic Italians moved out from little Italy, the Diocese of Cleveland organized additional parishes for them. The first was the nearby **St. Marian Church**, established in 1905 at 2200 Woodhill Rd in the Cedar Ave./ Fairmount Rd./ E. 107th St. area. Not only was it easier for the people living there to have a church in their own neighborhood, but because they were all from the same town in Italy, they wanted their own parish to preserve their unique religious traditions in their new home here.

When St. Marian's opened its parish school in 1926, it was the first Italian parochial school in Cleveland. It served neighborhood children for forty-one years.

After World War II, many Italians were moving away from their roots, plus Western Reserve University was expanding into the parish's territory. Never considered large even in its hey-day, St. Marian's had lost enough of its congregation that in 1975, the Diocese found it necessary to close it.



St. Rocco Church
3205 Fulton Rd

St. Rocco Church, 3205 Fulton Rd., was the first church established for Americans of Italian descent on the west-side of Cleveland and the one closest to Old Brooklyn and Brooklyn Centre. The congregation first organized itself in 1914, independent of the Diocese of Cleveland, with a celebration — street fair, procession and Mass — honoring St. Rocco. Largely from the same town in Italy, the following year the same immigrants erected a church on Trent Ave. (in the Clark-Fulton neighborhood).

The St. Rocco community was received into the Diocese of Cleveland in 1922; in 1926, they purchased land on Fulton Rd. and built a combination church and school. Their current church was dedicated in 1952.

Although many of St. Rocco's parishioners have relocated to the suburbs, they continue to support both the spiritual and social life of the parish of their youth. The annual festival over Labor Day weekend, the recently-constructed memorial wall on the north side of the church's exterior, and the Good Friday procession are all examples of their through-the-generations dedication to the parish.

Many of the Italians who moved to Cleveland's west-side were employed in the

garment industry during the decades when Cleveland was a national leader in the manufacture of men's and women's clothing. At least one of these (the Joseph & Feiss Co., which relocated to 2149 W. 53rd St. in 1920) was not far from where another settlement of Italian Catholics were clambering for a church in their neighborhood. And with the help of priests from St. Rocco's, **Our Lady of Mt. Carmel-West** at 6928 Detroit Ave. was eventually established.



Our Lady of Mt. Carmel-West
6928 Detroit Ave

We'll pick up with the story of the founding of Our Lady of Mount Carmel next month when we finish this chronicle of the Italians in Cleveland. As always, your contributions are welcome and appreciated.

Constellation Schools opens Westside Community School of the Arts in Old Brooklyn

by Deborah Kilbane

A new school in the Old Brooklyn area opened this past fall. Constellation Schools' Westside Community School of the Arts, 3326 Broadview Rd., opened its doors on August 21, 2007 servicing students in grades K-3. This innovative school offers students a curriculum that is aligned with state standards along with daily art, music, and piano classes. It is truly a unique experience.

Westside Community School of the Arts is a public charter school of choice. It is tuition free except for a yearly \$250 materials fee which covers all students' school supplies and books. Students are required to abide to a dress code and adhere to a strict code of conduct. Westside Community School of the Arts is a school based on character education. The school teaches and models character values such as respect, responsibility, and honesty. All teachers hired at the school are certified and highly qualified. The school is currently a K-3 school, but will grow by one grade per year. Small class sizes are also a plus, it allows for more individualized attention for the students.

While Westside Community School of the Arts focuses on academics, the arts are an integral part of the school. Students receive daily music classes and keyboard lessons with a 20 keyboard lab on the premises. Art class is also taught daily to all students, with Thursdays being Art History Day. The school intends to expand its art and music in the future to incorporate orchestra, band, and other art programs.

Enrollment time for Westside Community School of the Arts is fast approaching. Enrollment begins and runs through the first two full weeks of December. Current students and siblings have first priority to enroll. After that, new students can enroll until all available spots are filled. If you are interested in sending your child to the Westside Community School of the Arts, please give the school a call at 216-635-1882. Deborah Kilbane, the school's principal, would love to give you a tour, introduce you to staff, and answer any questions you may have. Westside Community School of the Arts is a genuine asset to our community.



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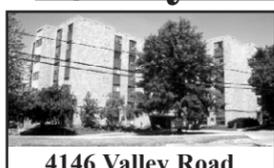
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FAMILY FUN!

by Lynette Filips & Sandy Worona

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Art House,

3119 Denison Ave., 216-398-8556

Family Open Studio – Third 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.

CanalWay Center, E. 49th St
between Grant Ave & Canal Rd
216-206-1000

CanalWay Kids - Turkey Trotting - Thurs., Nov. 8. Join a naturalist to learn more about turkeys, the bird of the season, on a short hike to look for turkeys & other birds that have not migrated. 10 - 11:15 am or 1 - 2:15 pm. Ages 3 - 5 years with adult. Call to register.

Musical Hats - Sat., Nov. 10, 10 am & 2 pm. Join Hank Mallery for this great hour of music where the audience pick the songs. Designed with kids in mind but all ages welcome.

Steam Trains - Wed., Nov. 14, noon. "When Giants Roamed History". Historical interpreter Hank Mallery looks at the early years of trains in America through this history channel documentary. Bring a brown bag lunch to chomp on as they chug along.

Walking Works November Hike - Wed., Nov. 28 9:30 am. Walk the all purpose trail leading to Settler's Bluff & Washington Reservation. Learn about the new mountain bike trail created in Ohio & Erie Canal Reservation. See how the natural world is preparing for the long days of winter. Terrain: one long hill; paved trail.

Cleveland Metroparks Brecksville
Reservation - Meadows Picnic Area
440-526-1012

Kids' Craft Day, Sun., Nov. 25 1:30 - 3 pm-Looking for some holiday gift ideas for your family? Join us for an afternoon of craft-making fun. Make a variety of nature crafts that your family will treasure. Registration is limited & required. Ages 8 - 11 yrs. Call to register.

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

Tobogganing - Two 1000-foot refrigerated ice chutes operate with or without snow the day after Thanksgiving through the first weekend in March, weather permitting. In addition to tobogganing, guests can enjoy the facility with

a snack bar, two fireplaces, a large-screen television, indoor restrooms, & a main gathering area. Call 440-572-9990 to make reservations for more info. Thurs., 6 - 10 pm.; Fri., 6 - 10:30 pm; Sat., noon -10:30 pm; Sun., noon - 5 pm. Cost -- \$8.

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

Wild Wednesday: Turkeys, Nov. 14, 4 - 5 pm, for 1st - 5th graders. Join naturalist Stacey Allen for an after-school hike to learn about turkeys. Investigate where they live, what they eat & why people sometimes eat them. Throughout the state these secretive birds are making a come back. Come find out why they are thriving in Ohio. Easy terrain: .75 mile. Call now to register.

Squirrels, Tues., Nov. 20, 1 - 2 pm for ages 2 - 5 years. Squirrels are busy scurrying about getting ready for winter, collecting nuts, building cozy nests & growing thick fur, maybe even tunneling under ground. Hike (length depending on temperature) to see how humans would fare if they had to be squirrels. .

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

Funday - Turkeys - Nov. 4, 2 - 3:15 pm; **Nov. 5 & 6,** 10 - 11:15 am or 1 - 2:15 pm. Ages 3 - 5 years with adult. Have a goblin' good time exploring Tom Turkey's life. What does he eat & how does this big bird hide in our forests? Why do we eat him on Thanksgiving? Mostly flat terrain, 1 mile.

Holidays at Frostville, Sat., Nov. 17 & 24; **Sun. Nov. 18 & 25,** 11 am - 4 pm. Historic homes decorated for the holidays; baked goods & gifts in the general store. Outdoor museum is located off Valley Pkwy. on Cedar Point Rd.

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

Thanksgiving at the Zoo - Nov., 22, 10 am - 5 pm. Food, family & free admission.

Cleveland Museum of Art
11150 East Blvd. 216-421-7340

Impressionist & Modern Masters from the Cleveland Museum of Art on view at the museum Now – January 13. Impressionist & Modern Masters from the Cleveland Museum of Art, curated by William H. Robinson, features over 130 works from museum's collection of 19th & 20th century European art exhibition. Also known as Monet to Dalí, includes masterworks in painting, drawing, prints & sculpture by most important & influential modernist era artists.

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.

Parma Historical Society's Stearns Farm
6975 Ridge Rd., Parma

Christmas at the Farm - December 1-2. Free admission; free parking. Call 440-845-9770 or 440- 884-8396 or email annajean_s@hotmail.com to check for changes or corrections.

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. Special exhibit in the **WRHS's Humphrey Gallery** about **Applewood Center** -- formerly the **Jones Home** -- in honor of the facility's 175th anniversary, thru the end of the year. (See this month's Town Crier for more details.)

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As I see it...

by
Pastor Jerry



Secret fears. We all have them, although we don't realize it. The child of an alcoholic grows up not drinking a drop, afraid one day to wake up and be like mom or dad. Or there are those with a family history of dementia or mental illness who fear they are "losing it" when they misplace car keys. We all fear something.

The apostle Paul writes in a letter to the Philippians: "The Lord is near. Do not worry about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God."

Find your fears and take them to God through prayer.

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

THEATRE NOTES

Cassidy Theatre of Greenbriar Commons

6200 Pearl Rd. 440-842-4600

"1940's Radio Hour"

Sun., Dec. 2nd, 3 pm. \$20 per person; tickets are limited & must be purchased by Sun., Nov. 18th. Join us at 'Downunder the Cassidy' for cake & coffee with an opportunity to mingle with some of the cast just after the show! Call JoAnn Hardony, 440-845-4392, for more info.

Great Lakes Theater Festival

Ohio Theatre, Playhouse Square Center

1501 Euclid Ave. Suite 300

216-241-5490 mail@greatlaketheater.org

"A Christmas Carol"

Fri., Nov. 23rd -Sun., Dec. 23rd. Evening curtain time - 7:30 pm; Fri. & Sat. 1:30 pm matinees ; 3 pm Sun. matinees. Tickets, \$22 - \$56 (students, \$13, any seat, any show).

Karamu House

2355 E. 89th St. 216-795-7070

"babies having babies"

Now - Sun., Nov. 18. Arena Theater; 4 pm. Call for ticket prices.

Near West Theatre

3606 Bridge Ave. 216-961-9750

"Beauty and the Beast"

Now - Sun., Dec. 2. Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 7:30 pm; & Sun., 3 pm. All tickets - \$6. Call 216-961-6391 for reservations. Free parking at St. Patrick's Club Building, W. 38th St. & Bridge Ave.

Cuyahoga Community College

Western Campus Theatre Dept.

11000 Pleasant Valley Rd, Parma.

"The Crucible"

Nov. 9, 10, 15, 16 & 17, 8 pm; Nov, 11 & 18, 3 pm. General admission tickets - \$10; student, senior & staff tickets - \$8; Tri-C students admitted free with valid identification. Group rates for groups of ten or more. For reservations call 216- 987-5536. Visit www.tri-c.edu/theatre/west for more info.

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SENIOR NOTES

Senior Citizen Resources 216-749-5367

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Active Living Every Day - Presented by the Schwab Center, Tuesdays 10 am. Call 216-749-5367 to register.

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

Craft Classes - Tues. & Thurs., 9:30 - 11:30 am, Deaconess Krafft.

Crochet Klatch - Tues., 9:30 - 11:30 am, The Schwab Center.

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

"SCR Strollers" - Walking group, Tues., 10:30 am, meet at The Schwab Center.

Bocce ball - Tues., 8:30 am, Estabrook.

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

Post Office on Wheels - First Thurs. of every month, 9:30 - 10:00 am, Deaconess-Krafft. 11 - 11:30 am, The Schwab Center.

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

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.

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

Movies - Fri., Nov. 16th. 12:30 pm, The Schwab Center.

Mon., Nov. 19th. Noon, Deaconess-Krafft.

Saturday, November 10th

Encore Campus Spring Showcase
Cuyahoga Community College, Western Campus, Health Careers & Services Building, Rm. A223, 11000 W. Pleasant Valley Rd. Parma, Parking lot A (two quarters needed to exit lot). Registration & light refreshments, 9:30-10 am; showcase, 10 - 11:30 am. Reservations required; limited seating. Call 216-987-2351 or visit www.tri-c.edu/cai by Nov. 3rd.

Tuesday, November 13th

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

Wednesday, November 14th

Speakers Series at Deaconess-Krafft, 10 am - **Pains You Shouldn't Ignore**, presented by University Hospital.

Wednesday, November 28th

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

Thursday, November 29th

Stuffed Cabbage Dinner - 4 - 7 pm at The Schwab Center. \$8. Purchase tickets at The Schwab Center or Deaconess - Krafft.

Tuesday, December 4th

Christmas Mystery Trip - Cost -- \$59 per person.

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CHURCH NOTES

Sunday, November 4th

Annual Holiday Craft Show
St. Wendelin Church, 2281 Columbus Rd. (off W. 25th St., two blocks south of Lorain Ave.) Unique holiday craft items, games & raffles, Santa Claus, refreshments (ethnic favorites like cabbage & noodles & chicken soup). Home-made Christmas cookies for sale. Free admission. Call 216-861-1141 for more info.

Wednesday, November 7th

St. Ann's Womens Guild Card Party
Our Lady of Good Counsel Church Parish Center, 4429 Pearl Rd., 12 - 3 pm. Call Julia Santamaria, 216-351-9970, for more info.

Wednesday, November 7th & 14th

Music & Spirituality
Swedenborg Chapel, 4815 Broadview Rd. Local composer Paul Landefeld Jr. presenting the role of music in the world's various spiritual traditions, how music expresses & influences spirituality, how music reflects the cosmos & reveals our place in it, & offers insights from a life engaged in the pursuit of beauty & harmony. Come to one or all lectures. \$15 suggested donation for per lecture or \$60 for whole series. Lectures are one hour long & begin at 7:30 pm. For more info call 216-280-6362 or email reviclee@msn.com

Sunday, November 11th

Cookin' for Christ
St. James Lutheran Church, 4771 Broadview Rd., 11:30 am - 12:30 pm downstairs. Menu has an autumnal touch -- beef stroganoff & noodles, autumn broccoli & peas or creamy sweet corn, cider cranberry salad, rolls & butter & pumpkin pie pudding for dessert. Tickets - \$7, adults; \$4, children under 10. Call church office for reservations, 216-351-6499, no later than Thurs., Nov. 8. Proceeds will be used for community projects.

Thursday, November 22nd

Thanksgiving Service
St. James Lutheran Church, 4771 Broadview Rd., 10 am. Theme -- "Have a Fruit-full Thanksgiving." Bring canned, non-perishable food for the Redeemer Crisis Center in Cleveland.

Tuesday, November 27th

Widows and Widowers Luncheon
St. James Lutheran Church, 4771 Broadview Rd., noon. Menu -- ham tetrazzini, baked green beans, salads & desserts. Cost - \$3 per person. Reserve a place by contacting the church office, 216-351-6499.

Wednesday, November 28th

Casino Trip & Christmas Lights
Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 4429 Pearl Rd., Meadows Casino, PA. Get \$5 to play with & \$5 for food. After the casino head to Heartland Acres to see Christmas lights. Depart OLGC back parking lot at 7 am; return 10:30 pm. Cost - \$33; includes gratuity for driver. Call Julia Santamaria, 216-351-9970, for more info.

Saturday, December 1st

St. Luke's Christmas Boutique/Bazaar
St. Luke's United Church of Christ, 4216 Pearl Rd. (corner Pearl Rd. & Memphis Ave.) 9 am - 3 pm. New and gently-used items. Holiday decorations, modestly-priced items for gift-giving and handcrafted items by craftsmen and women.

New Programs at Brooklyn Memorial United Methodist Church

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Sat., December 15th & Sun., December 16th

Christmas Cookie Bake Sale
St. Mary's Byzantine Catholic church, 4600 State Rd., Sat., 5 - 6 pm & Sun., noon - 1 pm. Cookies sold for \$5 per pound; containers provided. A \$1 discount on a pound of cookies for those who attended the Cassidy Theatre Production "1940's Radio" on Dec. 2nd. (Bring Cassidy Theatre stub to qualify for discount.) All proceeds from the Christmas cookie sale will go toward the major improvement fund. Contact the church school office, 216-749-7980, for more info.

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BYZANTINE CATHOLIC

St. Mary Byzantine Catholic Church

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Worship service: 10:00 am.
Wed. nights: call for available adult classes.

LUTHERAN

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

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
German Worship: Sun. 9 am
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Parma Evangelical Lutheran Church

5280 Broadview Rd. (North & Tuxedo Ave.)
Phone: 351-6376 Pastor: Donald E. Frantz II
Sat., 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. Peeter Pirm
Worship Service: 9:30 am
Sunday School & Adult Study: 11 am
Preschool/Day Care 3-12 yrs.

St. James Lutheran Church

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

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POLISH NAT'L CATHOLIC

St. Mary's Church

Corner Broadview & Wexford, Parma
Pastor: Rev. Roman Misiewicz
Phone: 216-741-8154
Sunday Masses: 9 am English, 11 am Polish
Sunday School: 10:00 am

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church

4423 Pearl Rd. Phone: 216-749-2323
Pastor: Fr. LeRoy J. Moreeuw, C.P.P.S.
Masses: Sat. 4:30 pm; Sun., 8:30 & 11 am
Weekday Masses: Mon.-Sat., 8 am
School Phone: 216-741-3685

Church of St. Leo The Great

4940 Broadview Rd.
Phone: 216-661-1006
Pastor: Fr. Russ Lowe
Masses: Sat., 4 pm. Sun., 8 am, 10 am & 12 noon

Saint Barbara Church

1505 Denison Ave.
Phone: 216-741-2067
Administrator: Fr. Lucjan Stokowski
Masses: Sat., 4:30 pm;
Sun., 9 am, 11am (Polish)

Corpus Christi Church

5204 Northcliff Ave., Phone: 216-351-8738
Pastor: Fr. Russell Lowe
1st Fri. of the month: Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament 5 - 7 pm Communion Service. Weekday Mass: Mon. & Wed., 9 am. Weekend Masses: Sat., 4:30 pm; Sun., 10 am. Communion services Tues. & Thurs. 8 am.

PRESBYTERIAN

Brooklyn Presbyterian Church (USA)

4308 Pearl Rd. at Spokane Ave.
Phone: 216-741-8331 Rev. Adrienne Lloyd
Sun. Worship: 10:30 am. Sun. school 10:15 am
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SWENDENBORGIAN

Swedenborg Chapel

A New Christianity 4815 Broadview Rd.
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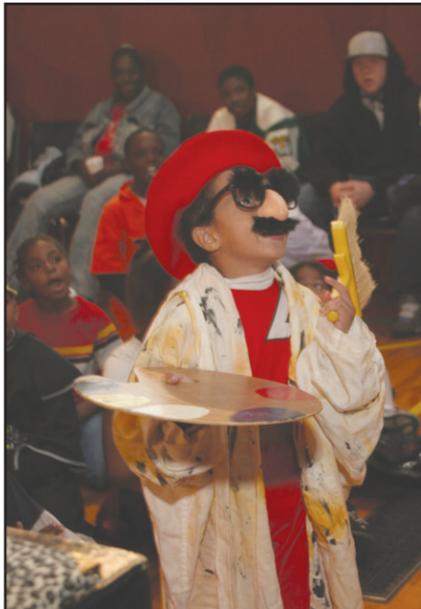


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Spiderman, a lion, a princess, Pablo Picasso and a pumpkin were among the guests at OBCDC and Brooklyn-Cleveland Kiwanis' Halloween party on Saturday, October 26th at Grace Church, 2503 Broadview Rd. Approximately 150 children and their parents took part in the festivities which included costume contests by age group, a magic show, games, refreshments, and balloons and treat bags to take home. Although the location has moved around to many different locations in our neighborhood, OBCDC and Kiwanis have been co-sponsoring this event for over 25 years.

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