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Old Brooklyn News receives twelve 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 26, in the Music & Communication Building at Cleveland State University (CSU). Former CSU journalism professor Leo Jeffries, Ph.D., organized the gathering at which Lynette Filips and Sandy Worona represented the *Old Brooklyn News* (*OBN*).

Becky Gaylord, an associate editor at *The Plain Dealer*, was the morning's keynote speaker. She spoke about Cleveland's foreclosure crisis and related issues.

The awards presentation took place after lunch. The *Old Brooklyn News* had submitted twenty-eight entries in ten of the eleven possible categories, and received a total of twelve awards in eight categories. (Each newspaper had the option of submitting up to three entries in each category for judging.) Four were first place awards.

OBN photographer **George Shuba**, received one of the first-place awards. It was in the *single photo* category and was a picture of the Rapid Intervention Team firemen doing practice rescue training at the since-demolished Memphis Elementary School. The photograph appeared on the front page of the April, 2007 issue of the *OBN*.

Another of **George's** photos, the one of the some of the members of Senior Citizen Resources, Inc. kicking up their legs before the start of their annual parade, received honorable mention. It appeared in the June, 2007 *OBN*.

An ad **Sandy Worona** designed for C-Town Realty in the March, 2007 *OBN* merited her a first place award in the *original ad* category. Until recently, for many years a C-Town ad had filled the back page of the *Old Brooklyn News* and Sandy's devoted countless hours to arranging all the different houses and pertinent information about them.

The *Old Brooklyn News* staff took all three awards in the *columns* category. **Lori Peterson** received a first place award for her "Community Toolbox" page which appeared in the September, 2007 issue of the paper. It was devoted to articles about/pictures of houses in Brooklyn Centre which had been spruced up with new paint jobs.

Another "Community Toolbox" page which **Lori's** submitted appeared in December, 2007, and it was judged worthy of a second place award in *columns*. Lori's lead article that month was about payday lenders; she called them "the grinch that could steal Christmas."

The third-place *columns* award went to **Donnald Heckelmoser** for his "Community Spotlight" article in the October, 2007 issue. Donn had written about a new local business called Rusty's Paw Gourmet Pet Treats.

The final first place recognition went to **Lynette Filips**, who received hers in the *feature* category. The story was "Old Brooklyn - 'Alive with Civic Pride' - and an assortment of wild animals" which appeared in the July, 2007 *OBN*. In the comment section, the judge also made note of another article Lynette had submitted, the one about folksinger Judy Collins' speaking at a seminar at MetroHealth.

An article **Donn** wrote also placed in the *features* category. It was the one about

Cuyahoga County's team of Court Community Service workers which appeared in the November, 2007 *OBN*. Donn received second place for it.

(Oftentimes, the topic of a winning article is the first thing to catch a judges' eye, and the judge commented on the uniqueness of the subject matter in both of the *OBN*'s winning feature articles.)

Lynette Filips and **Denise Donaldson**'s article about the Brooklyn Centre Community Association's "garden" tour of Riverside Cemetery earned them a second-place award was in the *historical feature* category. Denise, one of the officers of the association, had the insider's perspective to submit a lengthy article with detailed information, complete with pictures of the costumed historical interpreters who greeted cemetery guests. The colorful spread ran in the July, 2007 *OBN*.

Lynette also entered nine history articles from her continuing series about ethnic groups and the churches they established in the *series* category. That 2007 segment received honorable mention.

Finally, the story **Lynette** wrote about the triple homicide in Old Brooklyn on the evening of Independence Day also received honorable mention, this one in the *news* category. It appeared in the August, 2007 *OBN*.

The *Old Brooklyn News* received honorable mention in the *overall community coverage* category of the competition. For 2007, first place for community coverage went to the *Plain Press*; second place to the *Royalton Recorder*, and third place to the *Eastside News* (a weekly publication from East Cleveland.)

The additional neighborhood publication which entered this year's competition — and also took numerous awards — was *the Connection* (from Shaker Square). Its editor, Kathryn Kay, is the current president of the NCPA.



Old Brooklyn CDC Now Accepting Nominations for the Board of Trustees
The Old Brooklyn Community Development Board of Directors is now accepting nominations to fill seats that will be vacated by the Directors whose terms end this fall. Please submit your contact information (including email) and a biography of yourself to:

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Attention: Lynea M. Reindel
You may fax the information to 216-459-1741 or email cynthiac@oldbrooklyn.com. There are 3 categories: residential, commercial and institutional. For further information about the CDC, please go to www.oldbrooklyn.com. The Board of Directors link includes a copy of the CDC's Code of Regulations which describes the criteria for each category. Additional information will also be posted in upcoming editions of the *Old Brooklyn News*.

You must also be a member in good standing, which means your membership dues are up to date. Membership information is also available on the web site.



Photo by George Shuba

A billboard on State Rd. at Bader Ave. proclaims to Old Brooklyn that Senior Citizen Resources, Inc. is again sponsoring the Senior Olympics for anyone 60 years and older. The competition began on Wed., Apr. 30, and will run through Fri., May 9. As has been the case with most, if not all, of the past 22 Olympics, a parade originating at Estabrook Recreation Center kicked off the event. Most of the activities — basketball, shuffleboard, bocce ball/lawn bowling, bean bag toss, swimming, lawn toss, corn hole, triathlon, darts, horseshoes, volleyball and seated Olympics — are held right at Estabrook, but a few — golf, miniature golf, billiards and bowling — are held off-site (at Seneca Golf Course, Memphis Kiddie Park, and Freeway Lanes.) Food is also part of the festivities; there was a continental breakfast on day one, and a victory luncheon will conclude everything — until next year.

Cleveland Police Second District to expand and gain resources

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On May 5th, 2008, the Cleveland Police Department will be reconfigured when the number of police districts will officially change from six to five. Mayor Frank Jackson has been working to improve neighborhood safety since he took office and he feels that this is the appropriate way to do so.

"District lines will be redrawn and each district will be broken up into zones," according to Keith Sulzer, Commander of the Second District at 3481 Fulton Rd. and Daisy Ave. The zones within all the districts will follow traditional neighborhood lines and these zones will then be assigned an appropriate number of zone officers to patrol the streets.

According to Commander Sulzer, the Second District will include the neighborhoods of Detroit Shoreway, Ohio City, Tremont, Clark-Fulton, Stockyards and, of course, Old Brooklyn and Brooklyn Centre.

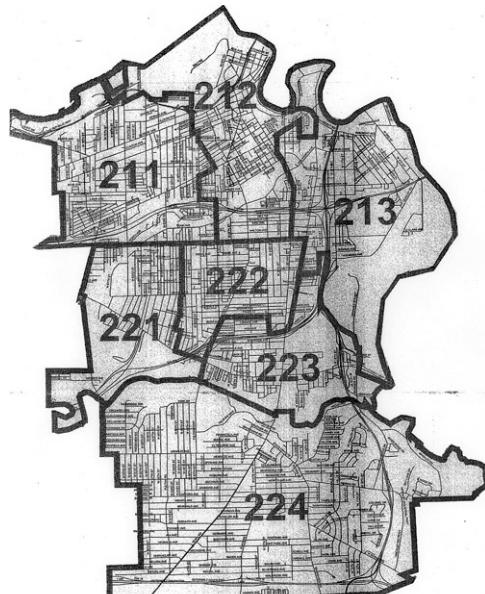
City officials state that street patrol assignments will increase citywide from 914 to 944 and the number of patrol cars will increase from 199 to 210. Commander Sulzer believes, "This is going to be a good thing for the Second District because we are going to have more officers and more resources."

When asked how many zone officers are going to be assigned to each neighborhood Commander Sulzer replied, "It varies throughout the day; each shift has different deployment depending on the number of assignments that area generates."

The officers who were assigned to the Third District have all been reassigned and many are moving to what is now the newly expanded Second District. (In all, fifty-one new officers — rookies & transfers — will be patrolling the streets of the Second District.)

Each neighborhood within the Second District has its own identity. Residents can feel certain that the officers will know the neighborhood to which they are assigned. Just as the citizens of a neighborhood know their identity, the police officers will, too.

The Third District station on 2001 Payne Ave. currently houses 110 officers, and even after May 5, this will continue to be the case. Accident and Traffic



Investigation Units will move in, Community Service Units will move in and twenty-three officers assigned to a Downtown Crime Unit will also move in.

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William Cullen Bryant School

Last month, two members of the Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation (OBCDC) staff met with Kathy Sauchak, the principal of William Cullen Bryant (WCB) School, 3121 Oak Park Ave., to tour the building. They learned that William Cullen Bryant seems to be a perfect fit for the 350-plus students, pre-kindergarten through eighth grade, who attend it. They care about their principal and want to work hard both for her and the other teachers the OBCDC staff met.

For years, William Cullen Bryant School has been making an impact in the lives of its students. An exceptional principal who cares about her students and an extraordinary staff that has made it their career to teach beyond the tests have led to a number of partnerships that bring William Cullen Bryant to the forefront of Cleveland Public Schools.

Teachers at William Cullen Bryant want to give every possible opportunity to their students. Some of these opportunities include partnerships with the Cleveland Orchestra and the House of Blues Cleveland which offers them a variety of music and art classes which would not otherwise be available.

One of William Cullen Bryant's newest partnerships is with the Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation (OBCDC). Last month OBCDC approached William Cullen Bryant about hosting its first annual "All Access" Housing Fair this summer.

William Cullen Bryant is going to spotlight some of its students' accomplishments on Thursday, May 15th, 2008, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. when they will host their seventh annual "Arts Night." WCB invites you to join them "for a fun-filled evening of beautiful art, wonderful music and acrobatic feats that will astound."

Arts night will include hundreds of pieces

of beautiful art, a basket raffle, violins, the WCB band, the House of Blues drum circle, the House of Blues guitar program, high steppers, the circus club, the unveiling of William Cullen Bryant's three new tile murals and a free ice cream social.

May is also the month for the Third Annual International House of Blues Foundation's student recital and art exhibition. It will take place on Tuesday, May 20th, 2008, starting at 6 p.m. at the House of Blues. The night will include performances and displays by Alexander Graham Bell Academy, Clara Westropp School, and our own William Cullen Bryant School. This event is free and open to the public.

On July 26th, 2008 Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation's first "All Access" Housing Fair will have its base of operations at William Cullen Bryant School. The day's events will include homeownership workshops, a Polley the Trolley neighborhood tour and a variety of kids' activities.

The housing fair will showcase all that Old Brooklyn and Brooklyn Centre have to offer — its wonderful schools, including William Cullen Bryant, a beautiful housing stock and many social attractions that make these two neighborhoods a wonderful place to live and work.

For more information about anything that is going on at William Cullen Bryant School, call 216-354-6343.

For more information about Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation's first annual "All Access" Housing Fair, contact Lori Peterson or Donn Heckelmoser at 216-459-1000. For more information about the International House of Blues Foundation, e-mail iohbfCLEVELAND@hob.com. or call 216-274-3380.

Bert's Old Brooklyn Deli

Clevelanders who are nostalgic for the sights and smells of a New York style deli will be happy to know that there is such a place in the Old Brooklyn area. Bert's Old Brooklyn Deli at 6102 Memphis Ave. is now beginning its fourth year in operation.

Bert's deli has a full menu of deli sandwiches, with a specialty of corned beef, cooked fresh every day. A carry-out opera-

tion, the deli also features deli meats by the pound, soups and salads. There are daily special.

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Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation Board Meetings, are every third Tues. of the month, 6-7:30 pm. OBCDC meeting room (3344 Broadview Rd., upstairs). Meetings open to the public but the board reserves the right to close portions of the meetings. To confirm call 216-459-1000.

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For more information regarding services and projects call 216-459-1000.

From the desk of the executive director

by Robyn Sandys
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There are so many good and informative stories in this month's *Old Brooklyn News*. Before I comment on them, I first want to thank Lucille Johnson for her incredible volunteer service. For the past two months she has written for the paper with two articles in this month's edition and one article last month and all as a volunteer! Lucille and her husband Ted are model citizens, retirees who are very busy each day giving back to their community. We are always looking for more volunteers to write about what is going on in Old Brooklyn and Brooklyn Centre. Although Lucille has experience as a journalist, you don't have to be a trained writer; we will work with you to make improvements if needed.

We are very excited that the OBN won 12 awards from the Neighborhood & Community Press Association of Greater Cleveland. They were presented at their 25th annual conference at the end of April at Cleveland State University. Of the 12 awards 4 were for first place in editorial, photography and advertising design categories. Congratulations to OBCDC staff for a job well done!

Also of interest this month is an article on the changes in Police District 2 with comments from Chief Sulzer. There is also an article regarding the City of Cleveland's new Code Enforcement Partnership Program. OBCDC is one of the first CDCs to get start-

ed in this effort. It is being rolled out over the next several months. The article includes comments from Ed Rybka, Director of the City of Cleveland's Building and Housing Department.

OBCDC is starting the process of looking for new board members to be nominated at our annual meeting in October. For more information please go to the front page of the paper.

The CDC is very excited about planning for the upcoming "All Access" Housing Fair to be held on Saturday, July 26, at William Cullen Bryant School. Save that date and tell all of your co-workers, friends and relatives to join us so they can learn what a great place this is to live! Also check out the May issue of *Cleveland Magazine* where there is a special section on Cleveland's Neighborhoods. Page 34 is dedicated to Old Brooklyn and Brooklyn Centre.

And, don't forget River Sweep on Saturday, May 10, from 9 a.m. to noon. In our service area, everyone will be meeting at Zelezniak's, 4002 Jennings Rd., at 9 a.m.

Happy spring and remember to check out our web site for further information about the CDC and feel free to contact me if you have any questions or concerns about the area or the organization, www.oldbrooklyn.com or robyns@oldbrooklyn.com,

2008-2009 Business Directory coming out this month

The 2008-09 *Business Directory and Service Guide* will be distributed to Old Brooklyn & Brooklyn Centre households and businesses and drop offs in the City of Brooklyn.

For the past eighteen 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 2008-09 *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.

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May 22nd

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May 18th

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NEWS & EVENTS

Monday, May 5th

Cuyahoga Valley Genealogy Society
Independence Civic Center, White Oak Room, 6363 Selig Blvd., 7:30 pm. "What we did on our summer vacation" CVGS members John Sabol & Ray Tindira take the audience on a trip to Slovakia where they assisted 9 couples find & meet relatives who still live in Slovakia. John has been doing genealogy since 1976. Ray, a teacher at Cleveland Hts. High, has been involved with it since 1980. All welcome; coffee & refreshments served. Call president John Stoika, 216-524-3472, for more info.

Thursday, May 8th

Antique Collectors Club
(The club's 40th year)
Busch Funeral Home meeting room, 7501 Ridge Rd., 7:30 pm. Bonnie Borosky speaking about "Cats -- The Musical". Guests welcome.

Saturday, May 3rd

City of Cleveland
Household Hazardous Waste Round Up
Division of Waste Collection, 3727 Ridge Rd. & 5600 Carnegie Ave., 9 am - 3 pm.

Friday, May 9th & Saturday, May 10th

Friends of the Library Used Book Sale
South Brooklyn branch, 4303 Pearl Rd., 10 am - 5 pm. Call 216-623-7067 for more info.

Saturday, May 10th

Children's Closet Sale
Brooklyn Hts. Church, 2005 W. Schaaf Rd., 9 am - 3 pm. Buy gently used children's clothing, toys, games, books, etc. Also Mother's Day plant sal & registration for Ready, Set, Grow Preschool & vacation bible school. Admission: \$5, 9 - 10 am; \$1 after 10 am. Call 216-741-2280 to rent a table for \$10.

Saturday, May 10th

Riversweep
Be a part of Ohio's largest environmental cleanup, 9 am - noon. Volunteers receive souvenir t-shirt & lunch following the cleanup at Nautica in the Flats. Visit www.ohiocanal.org/riversweep.htm for more info.

Saturday, May 10th

Annual Bowl For Kids' Sake
Freeway Lanes in Parma, 2- 4 pm. Register for the largest fundraising event for children in the Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater Cleveland Mentoring Program. Bowl for Kids' Sake is supported by CVS Pharmacy, Enterprise Rent-a-Car & WMJI. Start a team with friends, family, co-workers or join an existing team. No special skills needed; participation includes bowling, shoe rental, food, prizes & giveaways. Individuals or organizations interested in raising funds, starting a team & bowling can pick up a pledge form at any Cuyahoga County CVS Pharmacy or register online at www.bbbscleveland.kintera.org/bfks. Call Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater Cleveland, 216-621-8223, for more info.

Wednesday, May 14th

19th annual Senior Day
Cleveland Convention Center, 500 Lakeside Ave., downtown. 10 am - information fair; 11 am, program; 12 noon - lunch. Sponsored by City of Cleveland Dept. of Aging. Free.

Friday, May 16th**Grand Opening!**

Treadway Creek Greenway Restoration Project
At the entrance of Harmody Park -- Plymouth Rd. & South Hills Dr., 8:30 am. Mayor Frank Jackson & other dignitaries will officially open the new trail.

Deadline for Calling -- Friday, May 16th

Auditions for Non-Equity Actor/Teachers
Great Lakes Theater Festival (GLTF) School Residency Program for the 2008-2009 school year. Actors of all cultural backgrounds encouraged to audition for full-time, seasonal & paid positions, Sept, 2008 - May, 2009. All auditions by appointment only. Requirements: an undergraduate degree in any discipline, previous stage experience or actor training. Teaching experience or prior work with elementary, junior high or high school age students a plus, but not required. Auditions take place Mon, May 19. Callbacks (by invitation only) take place Tues, May 20. GLTF is an equal opportunity employer. Send photo & resume to Lisa Ortenzi, Great Lakes Theater Festival, 1501 Euclid Ave., Suite 300, Cleveland, Oh., 44115. Call 216-241-5490, x306, to schedule an appointment.

Saturday, May 17th**Laurel Garden Club Card Party**

Brooklyn Senior Community Center, 7727 Memphis Ave., 1 - 4:30 pm. Cost - \$5, includes door prizes, hot dog, chips, hot/cold drinks & dessert. Advanced ticket sales only. Call Jackie Patton, 216-398-5915.

Sunday, May 18th

Cleveland Marathon Volunteers Needed
Volunteer opportunities for entire weekend. Individual & group sign-up forms online at www.clevelandmarathon.com. Or contact Heidi directly at (phone) 216-926-6019 or (email) heiditarrah@yahoo.com.

Saturday, May 24, 2008

Veterans Memorial Bridge & subway tours
Cuyahoga County Engineer's Bridge Garage, 2433 Superior Viaduct, n.e corner of W. 25th St & Detroit Ave., 9 am - 3 pm. Tours also scheduled for Sat., July 5, & Sat., Aug. 30, 2008. Call 216-348-3800 for more info.

Saturday, May 31st**Old Brooklyn CDC Safety Fair and Community Service Expo**

Estabrook Recreation Center, 4128 Fulton Rd., 10 am - 1:30 pm. Wonderful event for the entire family sponsored by Second District Police, Cleveland Community Relations & Councilmen Brian Cummins & Kevin Kelley.

Sunday, June 1st**Roadtrip 2008**

Sponsored by the L.C.B.A., Branch #17 & Carpatho-Rusyn Society, Cleveland Chapter. Depart from Holy Trinity Orthodox Church parking lot, 6822 Broadview Rd, Parma, 10:30 am. Departure for home, 6 pm; stop for light dinner (not included); 8:30 pm return to Holy Trinity parking lot. \$40 for bus & brunch. Call Michael Pilat, 440-243-4451, or Marcia Benko, 440-331-3856 for more info.

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Assistance needed at these locations: Archmere Park, Archmere Ave, west of State Rd.; Brookfield Park, Brookfield Ave., between Bellaire & W. 130th; Brookridge Elementary School, 4500 Ridge Rd (behind Brooklyn Branch of Cuyahoga County Library); 9 am - noon. Refreshments provided for volunteers. Dress for the weather. Children under 18 must have adult supervision. Rain date, June 14. Call Amy Roskilly, Cuyahoga Soil & Water Conservation District, 216-524-6580, ext. 22, or Rachel Napolitano, Bellaire-Puritas Development Corporation, 216-671-2710, for more info.

Sunday, June 22nd**4th annual Brooklyn Centre Riverside Cemetery Garden Tour**

1 - 5 pm. This year's theme -- Ideas, Innovation & Industry. Tickets - \$8 in advance, \$10 day of the tour; senior discount tickets - \$5 in advance, \$7 day of tour. Family packages available. Call Gloria Ferris, 216-351-0254, or email Gloria.ferris@gmail.com, to purchase tickets or for more info.

Monday, June 22nd - Thursday, June 26th**Beach Party (sign up now)**

Brooklyn Hts. Church, 2005 West Schaaf Rd., 6:30 - 8:30 pm. \$5 registration fee includes t-shirt, snacks, fun, music, etc. Call 216-741-2280. All welcome, regardless of Faith.

America Reads Tutors

South Brooklyn Branch Library, 4303 Pearl Rd., for elementary school students; Mon., 3 - 6 pm; Tues. & Thurs., 3 - 7 pm; Wed., 3:30 - 5:30 pm. Call 623-7067 for more info.

W.S.E.M. Child Development Centers**Free Child Care for Qualified Families**

Archwood Head Start, 2800 Archwood Ave., free childcare for qualified families. Now enrolling full & part day. Call 216-398-5488.

West Side Ecumenical Ministry (WSEM)**Enrolling for Early Childhood Education**

All locations for ages birth through the age of five. WSEM offers infant & toddler care, Head Start, the Early Learning Initiative (ELI) program as well as a home-based program to meet the needs of area families. WSEM offers free services to eligible families, health & developmental screenings, comprehensive services to address educational, health, dental, nutrition, social, mental health & special needs. Variety of program options & locations. Accepts county vouchers. Call 216-651-2037 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

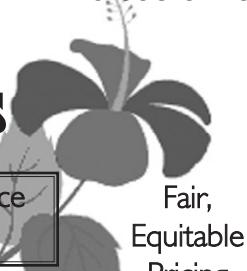
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Another senior shares memories of life here in bygone decades

by Genevieve Kleinpell Smolik

It was so nice reading the article by Olga Blabolil in the March, 2008 *Old Brooklyn News*. It brought back so many memories of the stores that I remember from when I lived there. I could even picture the fresh green of the lettuce in Mr. Hass' fruit and vegetable market!

I was born November 1, 1923 at our home on Roanoke Ave. and my brother was born August 26, 1926. I remember the doctor coming down the steps and telling me that my mother had a baby boy as he gave me a bag. As I opened it, there was a doll inside it so I would have a baby doll to take care of.

My parents moved to Old Brooklyn from Broadview Heights in 1919 and lived in rent on Montclair Ave. My mother sewed vests for Joseph & Feiss and Bartunek Tailors and my father went to Max Hayes Industrial School. When he finished his course, he went to work for Kane and Grainey Motor Co. in Old Brooklyn.

Later, one of the sons of Mr. Kane, Chuck, had a car agency on Pearl Rd. in Parma Heights, next to Incarnate Word Academy. His brother had a car agency on Brookpark Rd. between Pearl Rd. and Ridge Rd.

The Grainey part of Kane and Grainey Motors was Jack Grainey, the man who broadcast the Cleveland Indians games on the radio. He was great at describing the games.

We shopped at the old stores, Mr. Haas, the little supermarket, but at the time, 20s and 30s, I think, it was a Fisher Foods. Across Searsdale Ave. was a dry goods store where the customer sat at a counter and the ladies brought bolts of material for you to choose. At the time, cotton material was 36" wide and sold for 24 cents a yard! After that there was an A & P store, managed by Mr. and Mrs. Miller. In those days you stood at the counter, read off your list and the clerk got the items off the shelf.

There was a bakery store next door — small loaves of rye bread were about 8" across and were 12 cents each; large loaves of rye bread were 18 cents each and were about 12" across. They also had a braided bread like a stollen — lots of raisins, orange peel or citron, white frosting on top, about 6" wide. You indicated how much you

wanted; they sliced it and weighed the piece and charged so much per pound.

In 1931, my father bought a corner lot at Germaine Ave. and Pearl Rd. that had an old farmhouse with a barn behind it. He had a garage—John Kleinpell Garage and a Sunoco gas station built.

After the house, the rest of the land was empty till Oak Park except for the creek. The land next to the house was an apple orchard and that's where the WPA (Works Progress Administration) shack was. Men were paving Pearl Rd. with bricks. The orchard is now Ampol Club and the motor lodge (Oak Park Motel) is over the creek.

Even after we moved, we still went to Old Brooklyn to shop. There were times my mother would take me to Hagedorn's Drug Store, on the southeast corner of Broadview Rd. and Pearl Rd., for an ice cream soda. There was a jeweler's store, then Harry Schwartz Men's Store, then the dime store. When in high school, I remember buying Blue Waltz perfume; was it really only 25 cents?

If you continued up the block, there was Frances Frock, then the Broadview Savings and Loan, Deaconess Hospital and the library. When the hospital expanded, it purchased the library building and the library moved to Henritze Ave. When it was at the old place, the children's books were downstairs and the adult books were upstairs.

There was a place on Broadview Rd. where the ladies could buy chickens. They were live and after you picked out a chicken, you paid for it, went on to do shopping, and then came back for the chicken. It was all ready for you—plucked clean for supper that night.

When we moved to the old farmhouse, we kept our car in the barn, and there was a chicken coop at one end of the barn. So, we had our own chickens. They ate the grass clippings, weeds from the lawn and the garden, leavings from meals—ends from green beans, potato peelings, carrot peelings—and gave us eggs!

My mother went to Broadview Feed and Seed on Broadview Rd. to buy the chicken feed. That came in beautiful floral sacks. If there was a pretty design, she would buy two or three so as to have more for a lady's dress and it was like it was FREE.

We went to Our Lady of Good Counsel

School and Church. When we lived on Roanoke, we had to cross State Rd. and we did not have school guards. It was hard getting across the street because of cars and streetcars turning into the car barns.

One day I was so anxious to get home, I ran across State Rd. and into the fender of a car. I ran home and the man whose fender I hit followed me home to see if I was alright. When he left, I got hollered at for doing that! I never did that again.

There was an article in the April *Old Brooklyn News* about Fr. Joseph Rodak. His sister, Alice, was one of my classmates when we started in the first grade in September, 1929.

Some of my friends told me that Joe Cannon was in our class. There were two classrooms in each grade and maybe Joe was in the other classroom. Small world, isn't it? If I remember right, wasn't Roman Rodak also a priest?

There is one thing I forgot to mention. My father was a business person in Brooklyn (i.e., today's Old Brooklyn), and the first Wednesday of August was Brooklyn Merchants' Day at Euclid Beach Park. When you bought something, the merchants gave you a strip of tickets—the end one being for drawings on prizes. The rest of the strip had tickets for rides. Some were free until 6 p.m.; with others you added some coin for more expensive rides.

You went there and picked out a table at the pavilion. Mom stayed there with the smaller children as all the little rides were at the pavilion. We kids grabbed the other tickets and went on the Bug, Whip and Aero Dips and came back at 6 p.m. for supper which waited for us at our table.

There was no charge to go into Euclid Beach, but there were dress codes. When it was time to go home, you got either popcorn balls or toffee and went home—usually through Bratenahl—and awed at the sight of those beautiful homes.

*(Genevieve now lives in Parma Hts., but obviously still feels such deep connections to Old Brooklyn that she picks up the *Old Brooklyn News* to keep up with the community. We thank her for sending us this memoir, which, just as we did with Olga's, we're sharing with the community. As always, we welcome similar responses from other readers.)*

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

Brooklyn Centre Community Association meeting, every fourth Thurs., 6:30 pm, Archwood United Church of Christ, 2800 Archwood Ave.

Brooklyn Genealogy Club meeting, Sun., May 18, 2 pm, Brooklyn branch of the Cuyahoga County Public Library, 4480 Ridge Rd. "Converting VHS tapes & cassettes to use on the computer" by Brooklyn Genealogy Club member Rick Vigneulle. Refreshments served; prospective members welcome.

The Historical Society of Old Brooklyn meeting, 7 pm, Fri., May 14, Pearl Road United Methodist Church, 4200 Pearl Rd. (Use rear entrance off parking lot.) John Thompson, a great-great grandson of Alfred Weedon, a private in the 26th Ohio Volunteer Infantry during the Civil War, will address the group. Prospective members welcome; call president Louise Evans, 661-4103, with questions about the group.

The Brooklyn Historical Society meeting, Wed., May 28th at 7 pm, at the museum, 4442 Ridge Road. Speaker Patsy Gerstner, Ph.D., past curator of the Dittrick Medical History Center. This presentation, using slides for illustration, will paint a broad picture of the changing nature of medicine from the early 19th century to the early 20th century. The historical society's "Rail Fence Quilt" in shades of pink to burgundy will also be raffled. All welcome; bring a friend; refreshments afterwards. Call Barb, 216-941-0160, for more info.

Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation board meeting every third 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 meetings from the public. Call 216-459-1000 to confirm date.

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

Southwest Citizens Area Council meeting, Thurs., May 8th this month only (usually every first Thurs.), 7 pm, Gino's, 1314 Denison Ave.

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

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What a difference a month makes! Now the spring flowers are in full bloom, and just in time for something I'd overlooked last month – Easter for those Orthodox Christians who follow the Julian rather than the Gregorian calendar. (I'd opened last month's *Town Crier* with a comment that it was strange to have Easter here and gone without any spring flowers blooming.)

For some Eastern Christians, it's Easter weekend just as we're putting together the May edition of the *Old Brooklyn News*. And our spiritual "older brothers and sisters" who celebrated Passover beginning at sundown on Saturday, April 19, had beautiful flowers to enhance their feast, too.

Before we turn to more typical *Town Crier* news, we want to post a request we received from Old Brooklyn attorney **Kevin Senich**. As you may know, Kevin's office is at 4438 Pearl Rd., and for many years a funeral home (**Dale Good/Sauer-Good**) was located in the same house.

Kevin would like us to help him find the owner of a brass plaque for a mausoleum, approximately two feet by four feet in size, which he found in the attic. The inscription on this plaque reads: Hilda Spoonmoor 1894-1992 (and) Archie 1898 - . The name Barnes is also on it. Please call Kevin at 216-661-6468 if you are related to these individuals so that he can determine the rightful heirs to whom it belongs.

In spite of all the church personnel we've written about in recent columns, it looks as though we missed at least one. Last October, a part-time assistant pastor, **Charlie Collier**, joined **Pastor Jeff Doeringer** and the growing congregation at **Grace Church**, 2503 Broadview Rd. at W. 28th St.

Grace Church belongs to the Christian Missionary Alliance, but Pastor Charlie actual-

ly comes to them from the Assembly of God tradition. Given that his full-time job is as a counselor at the Berea Children's Home and Family Services, a Methodist institution it appears that his ministry has been enriched by a number of religious backgrounds.

Before moving to Cleveland, for two years Pastor Charlie was a youth minister in St. Louis, Missouri and prior to that, he held the same position for five years in Waupun, Wisconsin. Both were Assembly of God churches.

Pastor Charlie also grew up in St. Louis. He earned his Bachelor of Arts in Counseling degree from Southeastern University in Lakeland, Florida. Pastor Charlie's wife, Carrie, is from Brunswick, and that was no doubt a factor in their decision to move to Cleveland. With their four year old son, Grant, their two-year old daughter, Alayna, and their soon to be born (in August) child, they live in Old Brooklyn quite near to the congregation where Pastor Charlie does some teaching, and small group and community outreach.

We don't always receive student information in the most timely of fashions, and then it often takes a while for it to appear in the column. So some of this may seem like "old news", but we say, "Better late than never!" Before any more new student news comes our way, let's get on with a few which have been waiting...

Everybody hears about Girl Scout cookies, but apparently the Boy Scouts have an annual sale of a treat, too – popcorn. And, thanks to last year's efforts of one Old Brooklyn Boy Scout in particular, the sale is growing.

Daniel Cook sold more than \$4500 of popcorn last year, and that made him the top Cleveland-area salesman. In addition to feeling good about raising money to help support local Scouting programs in general, Daniel – and anyone else who sells more than \$2500 worth of popcorn – earn small prizes and six per cent credit good toward a college scholarship.

Now here's some grown-up news about a Boy Scout we'd featured in 1997 when he earned the rank of Eagle Scout — **David Hules**, who grew up in Old Brooklyn and attended St. Thomas More School, received a mechanical engineering degree from Case Western Reserve University in May, 2001, and

a Masters in Business Administration degree from Purdue University in May, 2007. David now lives in Troy, Ohio and is employed as an Air Conditioning Product Planner for Emerson Climate Technology, Inc. in nearby Sidney. All those marketing classes he took in school are being put to good use because he serves as a liaison between the Sales/Marketing and the Engineering/ Operations departments.

Brian Umerley, who also grew up in Old Brooklyn and attended St. Leo the Great School, graduated from college a year ago, too, but his was an undergraduate degree — a Bachelor's from the Maxine Levin College of Urban Affairs at Cleveland State University. Maybe someday he'll be the director of a community development corporation, but for now, he's working as a law clerk.

Paul Miller, a 2004 graduate of James Ford Rhodes High School, was named to the John Carroll University's Dean's List for fall semester, 2007.

Bowling Green State University (BGSU), too, has sent us the names of four girls from Old Brooklyn — **Theresa Hudak, Megan Orlowski, Rebecca Bir** and **Kristen Emerson** — and one from Brooklyn — **Donna Clark** — whose 3.5 or better grade point average entitled their names to be included on BGSU's Dean's List for their work during the same academic period.

If you have news which you would like us to include in this column, please send it to: Lynette Filips, *The Town Crier*, c/o the *Old Brooklyn News*, 3344 Broadview Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44109.

THEATER & MUSIC NOTES

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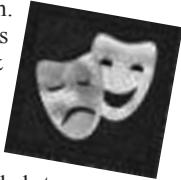
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"Matt and Ben"

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Auditions for "Grease" (playing July 11-27) - Sun., May 11, 6 - 9 pm & Mon., May 12, 7 - 10 p.m.; callbacks, Wed., May 14, 7 pm. All roles open; call box office for more info.

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Near West Theatre

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The Who's "Tommy"

Fri., May 9 - Sun., May 18. Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 7:30 pm; Sun., 3 pm. Tickets, \$6. Free parking. Ticket reservation voicemail up to one hour before curtain time, 216-961-6391.

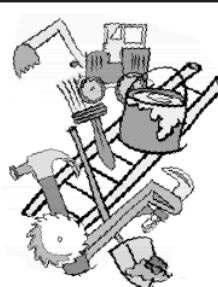
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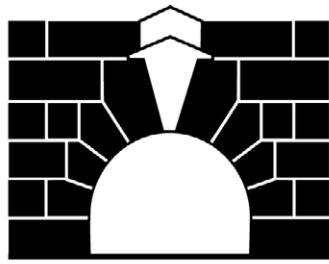
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GATEWAY TO THE ZOO

by Tom Collins
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An "opportunity" site is a collection of parcels of land that could serve the general community better if they could be redeveloped for a different use. In short, they are buildings or lots that could yield more economic value if they had a new use. The use could be such things as new housing, new businesses bringing jobs, parking to support existing businesses, green space or historic restoration.

Good success stories concerning previous "opportunity" sites in our neighborhood include:

The former Deaconess Hospital was quickly seen as an opportunity site by the Metro Health System and was redeveloped as the Metro Senior Health and Wellness Center.

When Charter One closed its operations facility at the corner of Fulton Pkwy. and Memphis Ave., a private developer, Downing Realty, purchased the property and renovated it. Now it's a state-of-the-art building housing social service agencies for Cuyahoga County.

Power Direct, a local customer service technical center for multiple national companies, purchased the former McIntyre Center on Pearl Rd. and has brought over one hundred new jobs to Old Brooklyn.

Clearly, opportunity sites do attract both private and public investment that benefits the community. Sometimes the market creates the opportunity, and sometimes planning initiatives identify the site and invite investors. And ever so rarely, the planning initiative and the market coincide in time and place.

In the planning process for the Ward 15 & 16 Master Plan, a number of new opportunity sites were identified. One is the site of the former RTA Old Brooklyn Garage bordering five acres bordering on both State and Pearl Roads. RTA's plans for retrofitting the garage to accommodate Paratransit vehicles proved to be too costly. Because the building could not serve any other needed RTA operation, in April they listed it as "surplus property". Colliers Ostendorf-Morris, an international commercial real estate company, is handling the sale for RTA.

Five acres, fronting on two commercial corridors that are also state routes in the middle of Old Brooklyn is a rare, if not singular, opportunity, and also an opportunity to do something entirely new.

Doing something new will take time. There is pressure to make something happen quickly so the site is not left vacant. Fortunately RTA is a good owner that also recognizes the uniqueness of this parcel. While they have a responsibility to maximize the proceeds of a sale, they also know that the highest and best future use would benefit both RTA and Old Brooklyn in the long term.

Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation (OBCDC) is working with both RTA and Colliers to attract a developer to the site. The site is large enough to accommodate several uses, even a combination of retail, commercial and residential housing. In a wider vision it could also serve as the anchor to a much larger redevelopment of the land from the Pearl and State Roads intersection to Leopold Ave. just south of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. It does not mean that everything in the triangle would have to go, but it does allow for an in-depth look at each parcel and building, asking the question, "Could there be something better here?"

The expedient path is to identify some commercial entity that could use the build-

ing as is for warehousing, distribution or fabrication. That would bring jobs to the community and generate employment, real estate and property taxes. That would be good.

Can we do better? That answer will take some time as developers are asked to consider the property for new use. It is not a case of "Build it and they will come." Rather it is "Plan it and find investors who can earn a return on the investment."

Unless there is a quick sale, this "opportunity" site will be one of several presented for citizen discussion at the next public presentation for the Master Plan. That meeting has not been scheduled yet but will occur over the summer.

Spring Cleaning

Saturday, May 10, is the date for the annual River Sweep single-day cleanup. Volunteers from Old Brooklyn and Brooklyn Centre are needed to focus on the new all-purpose trail in the Treadway Ravine. The ravine portion of the trail runs from Crestline Ave. at Jennings Rd. up to Harmody Park. If you have not visited this neighborhood connection to the Ohio and Erie Canal Towpath Trail, come see the results of vision and planning. For many years volunteers removed tons of discarded materials and debris with the hope of restoring its natural amenities. The goal has been achieved. This time it is a far lighter cleanup in advance of the official opening of the trail on Friday morning, May 16.

The following week, Saturday, May 18, is River Day, sponsored by Friends of Crooked River. There are multiple events and places to visit along the Cuyahoga River. So make River Sweep your day of labor and River Day your day of play. For more information about River Day, contact Friends of Crooked River at 216-651-3476 or visit the web site at www.cuyahogariver.net.

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Code Compliance Partnership

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Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation has been chosen as the second community development corporation (CDC) to participate in a code compliance partnership with the City of Cleveland. The purpose of the partnership is to develop procedures for CDC's and the City to be in constant communication and work together to improve the speed and quality of the Department of Building and Housing's services.

OBDC will concentrate on one area per ward at a time in order to assist residents on a more pro-active level. The areas will be called, "Concentrated Inspection Areas" (CIA). To date, one CIA has been established in Ward 15 and one in Ward 16.

The CIA for Ward 15 runs from Denison Ave. to Riverside Ave. and from W. 25 St. to Fulton Pkwy. The CIA for Ward 16 runs from Searsdale Ave. to Saratoga Ave. and from Broadview Rd. to State Rd., plus Leopold Ave.

The CDC will also survey and maintain an inventory of auto repair garages and rental properties and refer the findings to the Rental Registration Program. If there are any non-owner occupied rental units, residents should also identify them and call Sheila Walter, OBDC's Code Enforcement Manager, at 216-459-1000, ext. 206.

In addition, Lori Peterson, Residential Program Manager, compiles a vacant and abandoned property survey. If you know of any vacant properties, call Lori at 459-1000, ext. 207.

There are actually two levels of housing complaints, routine and priority. Priority complaints will be directly addressed by the City of Cleveland's Building and Housing Department. The following complaints are considered priority: open, vacant, and/or vandalized; senior citizen occupied; fire-damaged; illegal operation; no permit; electrical; elevator; collapsing structure; smoke detectors; no heat; interior-mechanical system; and/or no water.

All other complaints are routine and will be handled by the Community Development Corporation. The CDC will prescreen the complaints for accuracy and validity. In terms of routine violations, the CDC, in this partnership, takes the position of support, and will encourage the resident to correct the violations and, if necessary, help them seek out assistance programs. If OBDC meets with the property owner and can assist them, the CDC has the latitude and time to help residents of the Old Brooklyn and Brooklyn Centre. (City inspectors cannot take that time because they are each responsible for several wards.)

When the property owner is for whatever reason — whether unwilling or unable — to comply with the code enforcement, they will then be referred to The City of Cleveland's Building and Housing Department, resulting in "strenuous code enforcement action".

If one of the City of Cleveland's code enforcement inspectors is sent to a property and finds a violation, then the inspector must cite the property owner.

Building and Housing is charged with the responsibility of addressing and correcting property issues. Due to recent limited resources in both staff and available services, this is a very daunting challenge. Ed Rybka, Director of Cleveland's Building and Housing Department, said that the challenges include the overwhelming number of vacant properties — which are a real cancer to our neighborhoods — and with issues of aging housing stock.

Ed Rybka further said that having a CDC in the community puts us in a unique position of having the combination of knowledge of the community and the programs and resources available to get help, to be able to make the initial contact with the property owner to help deal with issue before it ends up in housing court.

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The tour of the Old Brooklyn neighborhood was led by Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation's Lori Peterson and Donnald Heckelmoser, and included a stop at Benjamin Franklin School. The Civic Vision project encourages students to take into



Photo by Donnald Heckelmoser

Look Up To Cleveland Class of 2008, touring the Benjamin Franklin Gardens.

account each neighborhood's assets, and envision what they would like to see there, as if they themselves were residents.

The students, with their advisors, held a follow-up meeting Saturday, April 19, at the Old Brooklyn library, and were visited by Cleveland City Council members Brian Cummins and Kevin Kelley. Included in the student team's tentative plans so far are thoughts on new uses for the old YMCA building on Pearl Rd.

This flagship program for up to fifty-five high school juniors is an intensive six-month program that includes a retreat and six themed days. It provides a unique opportunity for the community to help prepare students for responsible citizenship. Each year, the class partakes in what it is called a "Civic Vision" project over a two-month period, working in teams of seventeen to eighteen students, with three to four adult "Technical Advisors", on a specific Cleveland neighborhood.

After reviewing planning maps, touring the neighborhood and visiting several sites such as the Benjamin Franklin Community Garden in Old Brooklyn, the students are challenged to create a Civic Vision for the neighborhood, imagining what it might look like in

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9:00-10:00—Morning registration including continental breakfast and market overview

10:00-12:00—Workshops on choosing a home and being ready to buy; and maintaining a home or you can choose the tour of homes and neighborhoods

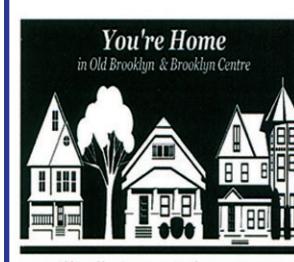
12:00—1:00, Afternoon registration and market overview

1:00 3:00—A repeat of morning workshops and tour of homes and neighborhoods

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Volunteers get more than they give at Senior Health & Wellness Center

by Lucille Johnson

Volunteers at The Senior Health & Wellness Center at MetroHealth's Old Brooklyn Campus agree that they receive more from helping than they give.

Kathleen Violand, Volunteer Services Manager, is proud to be a part of the program. She refers to volunteers as "the glue that holds everything together." The Lakewood native and mother of three grown children has the experience to back up that statement. Her credentials include having worked at the Eliza Jennings Home and MetroHealth's Center for Skilled Nursing Care.

MetroHealth's Old Brooklyn Campus is unfolding in stages and will soon open two new services — medically supervised adult day care through Concordia Care and a fourteen-bed hospice unit operated by the Visiting Nurse Association Hospice and Palliative Care Partners of Ohio. Since both will create more opportunities for volunteers, on April 29 a Volunteer Services open house was held for recruiting purposes.

In addition, an open session for high school and college students (fifteen years and older) who wish to volunteer this summer will be held on May 3. Students can receive experience in the health care professions and earn service hours. More information is available by calling 216-957-2355.

"Volunteers do the nice things that should be done that can't be done by paid staff," says Mary Jo Slattery, C.N.P., Practice Coordinator for the Senior Health Clinic. Volunteers, in

transporting and listening to patients, help them feel welcome. Mary Jo would like to have more of them in the clinic waiting room.

Jenny Shantery, a volunteer in various areas since 1979, feels the need to "give back" for what she has received. Like other MetroHealth volunteers, Jenny is involved in many other activities including RSVP, a Senior Corps group, and serving as a Lector and Eucharistic Minister at St. Leo the Great Church.

Richard Shandera, a terrace level greeter with Jenny, is also involved in his church, Grace Cathedral in Akron. This is his first experience in volunteering, however, and he finds that he likes helping and greeting people as well as just "getting out of the house".

Deaconess Zane resident Mary Anderson, also a first-time volunteer, says that by helping and meeting people, she helps herself. "Volunteering gets you away from your problems," Mary observed.

Rita and Leo Hansen, forty-five-year residents of Old Brooklyn, have been active in the Knights of Columbus and Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. They decided to volunteer at The Senior Health & Wellness Center to help Sr. Dianne Skubby, C.P.P.S., who conducts a Roman Catholic Communion service every Tuesday.

Transporting residents to the service, Rita and Leo acknowledge, "We often get a smile out of people who haven't smiled all week. It's a good feeling knowing our presence enriches lives."

George Washington Carver once said, "How far you go in life depends on your being tender with the young, compassionate with the aged, sympathetic with the striving and tolerant of the weak and strong. Because someday in life you will have been all of these."

MetroHealth volunteers would agree with that statement.

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To avoid serious foot problems that could result in losing a toe, foot, or leg, be sure to follow these guidelines.

Inspect your feet daily. Check for cuts, blisters, redness. Use a magnifying mirror to check the bottom of your feet.

Wash your feet in lukewarm (not hot) water. Wash daily.

Be gentle when washing your feet. Use a soft washcloth or sponge and dry between your toes. Dry by blotting or patting.

Moisturize your feet—but not between your toes.

Have nails and calluses trimmed professionally.

Wear clean dry socks. Change them daily.

Avoid the wrong socks. Avoid tight elastic socks or ones with thick stitching.

Shake out your shoes and inspect before wearing. Small objects in shoes, such as a pebble, could lead to irritation.

Keep your feet warm and dry. Don't get your feet wet in the rain or snow.

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OLGC's Rev. Lee Moreeuw to celebrate 40th anniversary to the priesthood

by Lucille Johnson

Rev. LeRoy J. Moreeuw, C.P.P.S., pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church (OLGC), is celebrating his 40th anniversary of ordination to the priesthood this year. On May 18, he will offer a Mass of thanksgiving at 11:00 a.m. at OLGC. A reception in the parish hall will follow.

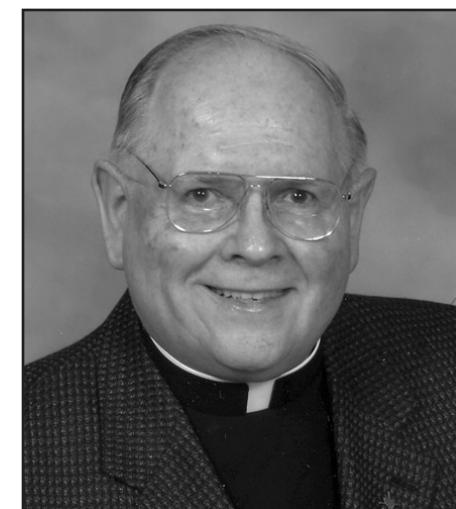
A native of Detroit, Michigan, this is Fr. Lee's second "tour of duty" at Our Lady of Good Counsel. The first was as an associate from 1975 to 1982. Twelve years ago he returned to OLGC as pastor.

Fr. Lee recalls many happy experiences as pastor of "this magnificently beautiful church". Celebration of meaningful liturgies is "always front and center in my priestly life. Involvement in the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults has also been special." He sees a positive future for Our Lady of Good Counsel as an "essential presence in the resurgence, the renaissance of the Old Brooklyn area".

Fr. Lee first felt the call to the priesthood at his First Communion. An admirer of the associate pastor of his home parish, young Lee "wanted to do what Father was doing at the altar during Mass".

Fr. Lee's vocation was strengthened at St. Martin's grade school and high school. He remembers that all his teachers were Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary of Monroe, Michigan. His college studies were at Detroit's diocesan seminary, Sacred Heart, where he earned a degree in philosophy.

In 1963 Lee Moreeuw entered the novitiate of the Missionaries of the Precious Blood, a religious congregation founded by St. Gaspar del Bufalo in 1815 in Rome, Italy. After his first profession, he completed his theological formation at St. Charles Seminary in Carthagena, Ohio.



Rev. LeRoy J. Moreeuw, C.P.P.S., pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church

Ordained on May 18, 1968, Fr. Lee taught for four years at Brunnerdale, the Society of the Precious Blood's former high school seminary near Canton.

Fr. Lee's next assignment was as associate pastor at St. Peter's Church in Harperwood, Michigan. Then he was transferred to OLGC. In between being OLGC's associate pastor and OLGC's pastor, for eleven years Fr. Lee was pastor of Precious Blood Church in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

Not quite thirty years ago, Fr. Lee was invited to attend a World Wide Marriage Encounter weekend, the purpose of which is to enrich good spousal relationships. The next year he became a team priest. Now Fr. Lee and a Detroit couple lead Section Six of the World Wide Marriage Encounter, which oversees groups in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia. (The forty year old movement is active in ninety-three countries.)

Fr. Lee is the son of Everest and Virginia Moreeuw. He has two younger sisters, both married and living in the Detroit area.

A visit to Fr. Lee's office gives some insight to his hopeful outlook of the future. The room is almost wall-to-wall lighthouses. It all began when he was presented with a poster of a lighthouse as a symbol of Christ, the Light of the World, at a weekend retreat.

Since then Fr. Lee has been presented with lighthouses in all forms. He maintains that all should bring that Light to the world, and for forty years he has endeavored to do so "with much joy and gratitude".



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After too long a winter, spring has sprung in the form of these blooming crocuses!

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Saturday children's classes, after school children's programs, evening teen & adult classes - Complete schedule of classes, dates, times & fees 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 & Sat., 9 am – 12 pm.

Bicycle Events

New bicycle events happening in Cleveland this May: Bicycle friendly community details, tickets & registration at www.walkroll.com. Variety of programs; some are just for fun & some are a bit more professional. All of them are working toward making Cleveland more bikeable & more walkable.

Mon., May 5th - Walk+Roll benefit at Pickwick & Frolic.

Mon, May 12th - Bike to the movies at Natural History Museum.

Sat, May 10th thru Sun, May 18th - Cleveland Bicycle Week.

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

Let's Go Fishing, Sat., May 10th, 10 - 11:30 am. Ages 8 - 14. Ever wondered what is so cool & fun about fishing, come find out. All you need is good listening skills, patience & your sense of adventure; equipment provided.

Canalway Triple Play - Sat., May 31st, 10:30 am, songs with Hank, followed by a take-home craft; 11:30 am, break for lunch & movie (bring your own lunch); 1 pm, head out for a hike in search of...!

Children's Museum of Cleveland 10730 Euclid Ave. 216-791-5437

<http://www.clevelandchildrensmuseum.org> Scholastic Book Fair featuring Clifford the Big Red Dog! **Mon., May 5th - Sun., May 11th**, 10 am - 4:30 pm. Museum admission-\$7, children ages 1 - 12; \$6, adults, ages 13 & up; no charge for children under one year. See web site for complete calendar of events. Families become explorers as they dig for pirate treasure & investigate Earth's most exotic islands.

Be a Builder Workshop (Child drop-off workshop, **Sat., May 18th**, \$10 - member child; \$15 - non-member child); 12:30 - 1:30 pm. Use science, math & tons of creativity to build model cars, rockets & boats! Kids will construct their inventions, play, test & improve upon them until they design the ultimate racing machine.

Summer Discovery Camps 2008 - Eight different camps for children ages 4-6 years. All camps feature themed art & discovery activities, outdoor explorations, free-play in exhibits & snack time. Cost -- \$85 per child/camp for CMC members, \$100 for non-members. Call or visit website for more info.

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

Farm & Garden Day, Sat., May 17th, 11 am - 4 pm. Displays of live farm animals, antique & modern farm equipment. Demonstrations of

spinning, sheep herding & more. Free children's hands-on activities & tasting stations all day. Bring some old clothes for a scarecrow to take home to your garden. Vendors will have garden products availabl. Call for more info.

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

www.clevelandmetroparks.com

Ledge Pool & Recreation Area "Open House" - noon - 4 pm, Sat., May 17th. Complimentary refreshments, stroll the grounds, purchase season passes & sign up for swimming lessons. For more info about season passes, swimming lessons & other aquatic programs prior to Memorial Day weekend call 440-331-8635.

Pool Hours - 11 am - 7 pm, May 24th - Aug. 17th. Fees -- adults, 12 & over, \$4.50; children 6-11, \$3.50; 5 & under free; seniors 62 & over, free.

Learn to swim program: \$30 per session with season pass; \$50 all others. Call 440-331-8635 for more info.

Pool party packages - special reserved area with picnic tables for up to 3 hrs; Parties must have at least 10 people. Call 440-572-9990 to schedule a party & request pricing on food packages.

Cleveland Metroparks Maple Grove Picnic Area; Rocky River Nature Center Rocky River Reservation 24000 Valley Pkwy., North Olmsted 440-734-6660

Funday: Animal Babies, Mon., May 5th, 10 - 11:15 am or 1 - 2:15 pm; **Tues., 8:30 - 11:15 am or 1 - 2:15 pm.** Ages 3 - 5 with adult. Investigate what they look like & how they grow up. Serach for ducklings & other baby animals & they live. Take a walk; call to register.

Breakfast in the Park: Lagoon Picnic Area. **Sun., May 18th**, 9 - 11 am, adults & families. Bring along an appetite & food contribution so volunteer chefs can prepare a breakfast while participants stroll through the woods looking for flowers & critters. Registration required.

Cleveland Metroparks Zoo 3900 Wildlife Way 216-661-6500

Australian Adventure now open, 10 am - 5 pm daily. Get reacquainted with kangaroos, wallabies & wallaroos. Travel aboard the Boomerang Express or climb to the top of the Yagga Tree. See sheep, goats & donkeys in the animal barn. Adults, \$10; children 2 - 11, \$6; (Admission always free for kids under two and Zoo members.)

Mother's Day - Sun., May 11th. All moms receive free Zoo admission; make reservations for the annual Mother's Day Brunch. Seatings at 10 am & 12:30 pm. Call for details & reservations.

TOUCH! & Butterfly Magic - Thurs., May 22nd - Sun., Sept. 28th. Amazing Rays & Sharks & Butterfly Magic, \$1 per person in addition to regular Zoo admission; free for Zoo members. Butterfly Magic is free with admission.

Frogs, Hogs & Dogs - New summer attraction featuring endangered amphibians, red river hogs & New Guinea singing dogs. Begins Thurs., May 22 - Sun., Sept. 28th.

Professor Wylde's Animal Show - Sat., May 24th - Sun., Sept. 28th. Daily 11:30 am, 1:30 & 3:30 pm in the Zoo's Amphitheater. Free with Zoo admission. Weekend shows run through the end of Sept.

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Two new dinosaurs on permanent exhibit -- "Jane", in the main lobby, a life-sized skeletal cast of a juvenile tyrannosaurus (or possibly nanotyrannus, a close cousin); and "Triceratops horridus", in the Kirtland Hall of Prehistoric Life, a 21-foot long, full-sized replica of a dinosaur that lived 68-65 million years ago.

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.

Great Lakes Science Center 601 ErieSide Ave. 216-694-2000

www.GreatScience.com

Einstein: The Exhibition - Sat., May 24th, thru Sun., Sept. 2nd, Mon., - Sun., 10 am - 5 pm. Fascinating exhibition explores Albert Einstein, not only as a scientific genius who reconfigured our concepts of space & time, but also as a complex man actively engaged in the social & political issues of his day. Tickets - \$5.50 - \$17.95. Free admission for members.

Lake Erie Nature & Science Center 28728 Wolf Rd. Bay Village 440-871-2900

www.lens.org

Luny April - Sat., Apr. 5, 12, 19 & 26, 2 pm, \$2; also Sat., Apr. 5 & 19, 7 pm, \$3. Check out the craters & the view from the other side. On Apr. 19, view actual lunar rock & soil samples. Evening program on the 1st & 3rd Sat. in April includes telescope viewing after the show, weather permitting.

Stellar Stars - Wed., 11 am & Sat., noon, \$2. Marvel at the night sky & enjoy the stars, watch lasers moving to music & learn fun facts about the solar system. Take home a planet picture to

As I see it...

by

Pastor Jerry



The month of May is traditionally popular for weddings...the joining of two individuals becoming one. As a couple, they begin one of the most important stages of life.

Marriage contains unique and interesting potential. One brilliant optimist says it "...is the only game of chance where both players can either win or both lose." Marriage resembles a pair of shears, so joined that they cannot be separated; often moving in opposite directions, yet punishing whomever or whatever comes between them.

The Christian view of marriage is not primarily in the legality of a binding and social contract, but rather the focus on a covenant - or promise - entered into before God. When a couple invites God into their marriage, it becomes a refining process God uses for them to become the people God intends. In this way, persons honoring the marriage commitment are molded and refined to grow as individuals, as a couple, and as a family reflecting the glory of God.

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

color & add a sticker to your passport.

Twinkle Tots - Thurs. & Sat., 11 am, \$1per person, including infants. See what's new in space, watch lights dance & see magic.

Spring Constellations - Sat., May 3, 10, 17, 24, & 31, 2 pm & Sat., May 3 & 17. 7 pm, \$3. Look up, find the Big Dipper, the North Star & Mars closing in on a Bee-Hive.

Live's Museums Guide

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All Tours begin at the Garfield Monument. Pre-paid reservations required for all tours. Cost, \$5 per person (limited to 40 people).

Sunday, May 4th

Azalea Sunday- Cleveland entrance to Lake View Cemetery at lake. Drive through specially marked route.

Sunday, May 11th

Mother's Day Walking Tour - 2 - 4 pm. Join local author Vicki Vigil. Discover notable women who helped shape the Western Reserve.

Saturday, May 17th & Sunday, May 18th

Angels of Lake View & Other Sculptures Walking Tour - Sat., 10 am - noon; Sun., 2 - 4 pm. Walk among the angels with Dale Hilton, Cleveland Museum of Art Educational, as she discusses some of Lake View's finest sculptural works, including the Haserot Monument & the John Hay Memorial.

Sunday, June 1st

Architectural Tour

Tour the architectural gems of Lake View Cemetery -- James A. Garfield Monument, Wade Chapel, Burke Mausoleum & Brush & Rockefeller monuments. Discuss some of Cleveland's finest architects, one being Abram Garfield, son of President Garfield.

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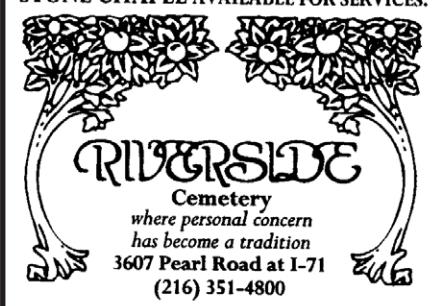
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Bocce Ball - Tues., 8:30 am, Estabrook.

Book Club - Call 2196-749-5367 to register.

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

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

Chair Volleyball - Wed., 11 am, The Schwab Center.

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

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

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

MetroHealth Lite & Easy Exercise - Mon., Wed. & Fri., 9:30 - 10:30 am. Light exercise class with a certified fitness instructor; \$2 per class.

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

"SCR Strollers" - Walking group, Tues., 10:15 am, meet at Estabrook Recreation Center.

Fun & Games

Canasta - Mon. & Wed., 12:30 pm, Deaconess Krafft.

Fruit Bingo - Mon., 11:30 am, The Schwab Center; & Wed., 10:30 am, Deaconess-Krafft Center.

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

Wednesday, April 30th - Friday, May 9th
23rd Annual Senior Olympics

Old Brooklyn area. Adults 60 & over welcome. Call SCR, 216-749-5367, for more info.

Thursday, May 15th
Cleveland Indians vs. Oakland

Call SCR, 216-749-5367, for more info.

Friday, May 23rd
Elm Farm trip - America's Ice Cream & Dairy Museum

Call SCR, 216-749-5367, for more info.

Wednesday, May 28th
Presque Isle Downs & Casino

Depart Our Lady of Good Counsel, 4429 Pearl Rd. (back parking lot), 8 am.; return 7 pm; 6 hrs of gaming fun with over 2,000 slots. \$25 per person (based on 50 passengers) Receive \$15 coin & \$5 meal voucher. Bring photo I.D. Call Julia Santamaria, 216-351-9970, For more info.

Wednesday, June 25th
Summer Wind Cruise Tour to Jamestown, New York.

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Senior Living Guide

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MetroHealth's/Macy's Oasis Program

May - August catalogues have arrived! Macy's, 8001 W. Ridgewood Dr., Parma, 440-886-1157. Weekday classes in many topics -- history, computers, health, art, music & more. Open to individuals 50 years & older. Must be member to take classes; membership is free; most courses have a small fee. Read class schedule & register online at www.oasisnet.org/cleveland; mail & in-person registration, too. Also sponsored by Mature Services.

CHURCH NOTES

Monday, May 5th & Tuesday, May 6th
Rummage Sale

Dr. Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran Church, 4470 Ridge Rd. (next to Brooklyn Library). Mon., 9 am - 5 pm & Tues., 9 am - 2 pm.

Wednesdays, May 7th, 14th & 28th
June 4th & 11th
Music & Spirituality

Swedenborg Chapel, 4815 Broadview Rd. 8 - 9 pm. Paul Landefeld, Jr., an accomplished local musician & music educator, will be presenting his second series of programs which will be exploring the relationship between music & spirituality ranging from medieval times to the present. Donations appreciated. 216-351-8093.

Saturday, May 10th
Walk for Hunger

Members of St. James Lutheran Church 4771 Broadview Rd. participating in the 5K Walk for Hunger at Burke Airport through downtown Cleveland to help the Hunger Network. Get some sponsors. Meet at the church at 8:15 am. Call the church office, 216-351-6499, to hitch a ride!

Sunday, May 11th
Mother's Day Brunch

St. James Lutheran Church, 4771 Broadview Rd., 9 - 10 am in the upstairs Gathering Room. Brunch buffet includes egg strata, French toast, bacon, sausage, ham, breakfast potatoes, fruit, assorted pastry & beverage. \$7, adults; \$4, children. For reservations call the church office, 216-351-6499, no later than Thurs, May 8th.

Tuesday, May 20th
Widows & Widowers Luncheon

St. James Lutheran Church, 4771 Broadview Rd., noon. Beef spinach bake, salads & desserts. \$3 per person. RSVP to church office, 216-351-6499. Bring a friend.

Friday, June 13th, & Saturday, June 14th
Rummage Sale with a Patriotic Theme

St. Luke's United Church of Christ, 4216 Pearl Rd (corner Pearl & Memphis); Fri., 5 - 8 pm, Sat., (Flag Day!), 10 am - 3 pm. Wide variety of quality items for one's shopping pleasure. Hot dog lunch - Sat., noon - 1:30 pm. Donations welcome. Call 216-351-4422 Mon-Fri. between 10 am & noon.

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Treadway Creek Greenway & Trail Opening

Friday, May 16th

Last December 1st neighbors gathered at Harmody Park for a sneak preview of the new all-purpose trail in the Treadway Creek Greenway. The Saturday was "crisp", so they enjoyed hot chocolate and hot cider, as well as pastries, "trail mix" and golf cart tours of the two-thirds-of-a-mile-long trail and 20+-acre greenway/ravine.

Promotors of the Greenway and Trail hope that there will be neighborhood stewardship of this community asset and that residents will volunteer to assist with periodic maintenance, environmental management and safety issues.

The official opening of the trail will be on **Friday, May 16, 2008, at 8:30 a.m.** at the entrance of Harmody Park at Plymouth Rd. and South Hills Dr. Mayor Frank Jackson and other City and State officials will be among the dignitaries present. This neighborhood opening will celebrate the completion of the \$1.3 million project, promote the use of the Trail and begin to organize community support for maintenance and safety issues. For more information, call the Ward 15 office, 216-459-8400, or the Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation, 216-459-1000.

Project Description: The Department of Parks restored and preserved 21 acres of prime natural land, which includes a creek, a wooded ravine and open space, through land acquisition and placement of a conservation easement. In addition, a 2/3-mile asphalt-paved, all-purpose trail linking Harmody Park with the Ohio & Erie Canal Towpath Trail was constructed, creating public access from the surrounding neighborhoods both into the ravine and then on to the Towpath Trail. Walkers/bikers pass retaining walls of varying heights planted with native plants; interpretive, way-finding and educational signage; scenic lookout areas; custom benches; and hand-crafted timber railings. Restoration elements included erosion and water quality improvements, native plant installation, invasive plant removal, a native grass seed mix and native woodland wildflowers.

Project Partners and Supporters: City of Cleveland; Cuyahoga County Engineer; Councilman Brian Cummins, Ward 15; Councilman Kevin Kelley, Ward 16; Cuyahoga County Natural Resources Assistance Council; F. Buddie Contracting, Ltd.; Friends of Big Creek; OhioCanal Corridor; Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation; Rhodes High School Environmental Studies; Schmidt Copeland Parker Stevens; State of Ohio Issue I - Clean Ohio Green Space Conservation Program.



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