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April & May full with 4 neighborhood church closings and 1 opening

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April, 2010 was a month to remember for parishioners of Blessed Sacrament, Corpus Christi and Our Lady of Good Counsel (OLGC). Rev. Richard Lennon, Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Cleveland, officiated at the closing Mass for Blessed Sacrament Church at 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 10th; at the closing Mass for Corpus Christi Church at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 17th; and the closing Mass for Our Lady of Good Counsel Church at 11 a.m. on Sunday, April 18th.

For Blessed Sacrament (1903-2010), it was goodbye to a 107-year presence in our neighborhood; for Corpus Christi (1935-2010), goodbye to a 75-year presence; and for Our Lady of Good Counsel (1873-2010), goodbye to the parish name (1917-2010) and the ministry of the Missionaries of the Precious Blood priests (1908-2010). The new parish created from the Corpus Christi-OLGC merger is using the church and school buildings on the OLGC site; the church building will always have the name it was given when it was dedicated – Our Lady of Good Counsel.

The mood was somber, even teary, at all three parish Masses, even though none of them appealed their forced closings to the Vatican. Corpus Christi was so packed with people that even half an hour before the Mass was scheduled to begin, the church was full. Blessed Sacrament and OLGC were comfortably full with both past and present parishioners as well as sympathetic friends and onlookers.

Receptions in their respective church halls, with plenty of food, fellowship and memorabilia, followed the closing Masses at Corpus Christi and Our Lady of Good Counsel. A dinner/reception for Blessed Sacrament parishioners had occurred two weekends earlier, on Palm Sunday.

OLGC pastor Fr. Lee Moreeuw, CPPS, departed for his semi-retirement position at Old St. Mary's in Detroit, Michigan the day after the parish closed. OLGC pastoral associate Fr. Ralph Verdi, CPPS, stayed at OLGC for the rest of the week, since remaining open for

daily Masses after a closing can be arranged with the Diocese. But now he, too, has moved on, to St. Charles Center, the CPPS motherhouse in Carthage, in the west-central part of Ohio.

Fr. Joe Rodak, CPPS, who lived at OLGC during and after his tenure as a VA chaplain, returned from his current home at the Sorrowful Mother Shrine in Bellevue, Ohio, for OLGC's closing Mass. Fr. Joe was the first baby baptized at Corpus Christi Church, and his brother was a former pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel, so he feels strong ties to the Old Brooklyn neighborhood.

Fr. Russell Lowe, who became the pastor of Corpus Christi — in addition to being the pastor of St. Leo the Great — after Corpus Christi's former pastor, Fr. Ron Szudarek, became too ill to continue, has now returned to only being the pastor of St. Leo's. Happily, Fr. Ron was well-enough to attend Corpus Christi's closing Mass.

Fr. Matthew Ischay, who was the pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church, has become a pastoral associate at St. Paul Church in the Firestone Park District of southern Akron. Because there will be over fifty less parishes in the Diocese of Cleveland when the down-sizing is completed, many priests who were pastors of parishes which have been "suppressed" are no longer pastors at their new assignments.

In his homilies at the closing Masses at Blessed Sacrament, Corpus Christi and Our Lady of Good Counsel, (and other closings I've attended outside of our neighborhood), Bishop Lennon spoke of the unhappiness of the founders of those parishes when they were asked to leave their existing parishes to start new ones, the same request being put on many of today's Catholics, especially within the City limits.

While that comparison may be valid in some instances, it was not the reality for the founders of Blessed Sacrament, Corpus Christi and OLGC. In 1998, on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Cleveland, the Diocese published a book, *People of Faith*,

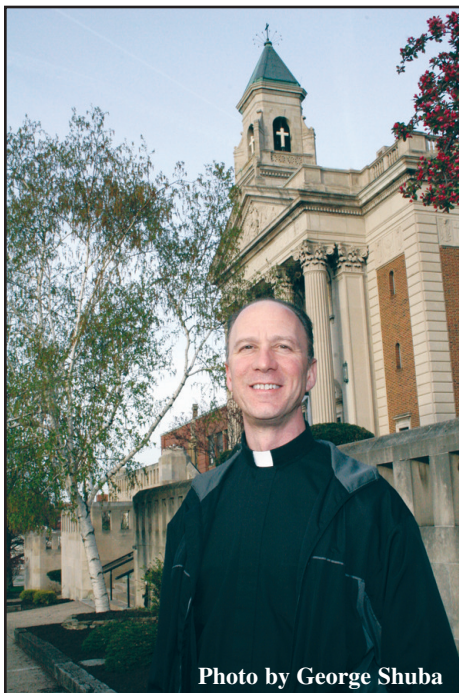


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Fr. Doug Brown,
new pastor of Mary, Queen of Peace

which contains a brief history of each parish and religious order. According to that book –

(BLESSED SACRAMENT) "As early as 1900, parishioners of St. Patrick Church, Bridge Ave. living in the southern end of the parish became interested in establishing a new parish. They organized and approached Bishop Ignatius Horstmann, who was sympathetic. On September 18, 1903, he appointed Fr. Thomas P. Lamb to found the new parish of Blessed Sacrament..."

(CORPUS CHRISTI) "...Polish immigrants moved out of their original areas of settlement... to settle in South Brooklyn. In 1931 the Sisters of St. Joseph of the Third Order of St. Francis began teaching Polish-language classes at Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish... Three years later, Bishop Joseph Schrembs received a petition for a new parish from a group of South Brooklyn's Polish Catholics... Bishop Schrembs finally bowed to the wishes of the committee and, on August 9, 1935, established the Corpus Christi Parish, appointing Fr. Anthony Orlemanski its first pastor..."

(OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL) "In the spring of 1873, the Catholic Diocese of Cleveland established a mission in the village of Brooklyn, Ohio. On July 22, Father Patrick F. Quigley, STD met with approximately 20 area Catholics in a nearby public school and celebrated the community's first Mass. Father Quigley soon agreed to celebrate monthly Eucharist with the congregation..." (They had no nearby Catholic parish to leave, and were thrilled that they'd found a priest willing to come for Mass once a month.)

(ST. BARBARA'S) Although their closing homily is yet-to-be-delivered, here are the facts, again from *People of Faith*, about the founding of that parish: "In 1905, a small group of Polish Catholics living near Henninger Road in South Brooklyn formed St. Barbara Parish. Almost immediately these Poles were joined by a number of families which crossed the Cuyahoga River Valley from their homes in the vicinity of East Denison Ave. The pastor of St. Barbara Parish was Father Albert Migdalski..." (The first St. Barbara Church was south of the Big Creek Valley, at Valley Rd. and Elston Ave.; fire totally destroyed it in 1916.)

In addition to our three neighborhood churches, three other Catholic churches in the city of Cleveland were suppressed in April. They are: The Conversion of St. Paul on Euclid Ave. at E. 40th St. (Sunday, April 11th); Historic St. Peter's, a non-territorial parish on Superior Ave. at E. 17th St. (Easter Sunday, April 4th); and St. Cecilia's, an African-American parish on Kinsman Rd. at E. 152nd St. (Sunday, April 25th).

The Conversion of St. Paul, while no longer a parish, still serves as a shrine and the Poor Clares of Perpetual Adoration nun's chapel. Historic St. Peter's was able to negotiate with Bishop Lennon to forego his usual **See Church Clustering page 6**



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Old Brooklyn CDC presents first annual "Bridging the Distance 5k/1mi Run/Walk"

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Would you like to be the first to walk or run across the newly constructed Fulton Road Bridge? On June 13, 2010, Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation will hold the inaugural Bridging the Distance 5k/1mile Run/Walk - A Celebration of the Fulton Road Bridge, 1932-2010. The run/walk will take place through the Zoo and will finish at the Fulton Road Bridge.

Bridging the Distance, a play on words, of course, refers to the actual distance of the race on the bridge, but it also refers to bridging the old and the new, the young and the elderly, the past and the present.

Following the **Bridging the Distance** 5k Run/1 mi. Walk, take a step back in time as we celebrate the Fulton Road Bridge with photos of the original 1932 bridge and Model A Cars from the same time period. Michelle Baran, a local Old Brooklyn artisan, will display and sell pencil and ink sketches of the Fulton Road Bridge. Her drawings can be viewed at www.beartracksart.com

The Riverside Cemetery "Gateway to the Past" historical tour will take place at 1 p.m. on the same day. In keeping in line with bridging the past and the future, re-enactors will be haunting the post-race activities as well as at the cemetery tour. Founded in 1876, Riverside Cemetery is a tranquil, beautiful way to end your day in Brooklyn Centre.

The Fulton Road Bridge final demolition was in May, 2007 and because the reopening

has been so long-awaited, OBCDC is extending a discounted rate to Old Brooklyn and Brooklyn Centre residents who participate in the race. Senior citizens and children (14 and under) receive an additional discounted rate. A wheelchair course will take place at 9 a.m. (See the registration form on page 7.)

The purpose of the run/walk is to bring the community together and to make this an intergenerational event as well. The race was structured to get all ages of people involved. The 5k run/walk will go through the Metroparks Zoo and up Wildlife Way, while the 1 mile and ½ mile wheelchair course will not be as difficult and allow for more families to get involved. So get your feet moving and bring your family, parents and grandparents to join in this fun, family-friendly activity.

The Bridging the Distance 5k/1mi Run/Walk will be a heavily promoted community and city-wide event. Hermes Sports and Events has been contracted to promote this event which will go out to over 37,000 e-mail contacts. Hermes receives over 55,000 visitors a month and over 300,000 page views per month on their web site. What a wonderful marketing opportunity for the neighborhood!

If you are interested in joining the other sponsors (Ohio Dept. of Transportation, Kehoe Brothers Printing, MetroHealth Senior Health and Wellness Center, Visiting Nurses Assn., Cleveland Metroparks Zoo and Roger Bundy, Attorney-at-Law) or making an in-kind donation, contact Lori Peterson, 216-459-1000, or lorip@oldbrooklyn.com. To learn more/sign-up, go to www.hermescleveland.com.

Hear Ye!
Hear Ye!

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: Old Brooklyn CDC 3344 Broadview Rd. Cleveland, OH 44109 Attention: Lynea M. Derwis 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.

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An Our Lady of Good Counsel (OLGC) student is a Final Contestant in the Heinz Ketchup Creativity Contest!

“An-ti-ci-pa-tion; it’s making me wait....” --- we all recognize the catchy little jingle from past Heinz Ketchup commercials. Danielle Lamboy, a 5th grader from Our Lady of Good Counsel School, is anticipating the day in May when she and OLGC will be awarded a check for \$1,000 for being the fifth grade finalist for the Heinz Ketchup Creativity contest 2010.

Initially 36,000 entries were received, that was pared down to 36, and finally America voted electronically for the top 12. The grand prize winner was a third grader from John H. Shary Elementary School in Mission, Texas.

Danielle was a top 12 finalist and her design will be produced on 20 million Heinz Ketchup packets. She will receive \$1,000 cash and OLGC will receive \$1,000 toward art supplies, \$1,000 worth of Heinz Ketchup and a poster of the winning artwork. This will be awarded sometime in May. (The exact date has not yet been determined.)

“This is great not only for Danielle, but Our Lady of Good Counsel and the City of Cleveland,” principal Jennifer Berardinelli stated.

Danielle plans to spend \$100 on an iPod and the remaining \$900 will go into a savings account for college.

Christina Szymanowski, OLGC art teacher, plans on spending the money on



OLGC’s Danielle Lamboy displays her winning ketchup poster.

paints, clay, markers, good construction paper and a crickut, which is a machine that electronically cuts letters and designs.

She submitted approximately 500 entries from OLGC to the contest and it sure paid off.

Ms. Szmanowski beamed, “Danielle is artistically gifted; she has a natural ability.”

Because Danielle is an avid artist, naturally art is her favorite subject. When asked why, she replied, “I get to draw what I am feeling.”

Danielle’s father was videotaping her when he told her the news that she had been chosen as one of the top 12 contestants. At first she didn’t believe him because it was April 1st (April Fool’s Day) and she knew that she wasn’t supposed to find out until April 8th.

When her father asked her what she wanted to tell the world, Danielle looked into the camera and simply stated, “Thank you, America”.

Danielle is already anticipating next year’s contest and has ideas brewing.

From the desk of the executive director

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Colorful flowers and some sunshine always make neighborhoods look a lot better and refreshed. They also pick up one’s spirit and nice weather also means spring cleaning and sprucing up of your home and yard. Remember, if you are in the need of some home repairs, both exterior and interior, we have a variety of programs that may be of assistance. Call our office to learn more about those programs at 216-459-1000 or go to our website and under residential programs there is more information, www.oldbrooklyn.com

After successfully purchasing, rehabbing and selling the home on Tampa we continue to have success with this program. We are finalizing a purchase agreement on a home we owned on W. 49th St. In this case the new owners will be a young family who will be doing much of the cosmetic renovations themselves. The CDC will be taking care of the major work, including a new roof, electrical upgrades, new plumbing, repairing of walls where there is water damage, and so forth.



at 4365 W. 50th St. We hope to have this home completed in June.

The advantage a new homeowner has in purchasing a home before it is completed is the ability to select paint and carpet colors, as well as appliances. If you know of anyone interested in this home, please call us.

There is an article this month about Jews/Judaism, which I am, but actually, it was not my idea to put this article in the newspaper. Lynette, our faithful journalist, has been thinking about doing it for a while.

I am a member of the West side’s only Temple, Beth Israel. I served on their board for five years as both Treasurer and Board President. It is a wonderful place for Jewish families to congregate. There are about 145 families who are members with a very active — and actually fun — religious/Sunday school. There are also a number of great adult educational programs.

Since it is the only Temple in Cuyahoga County on the west side, we have members from Strongsville, North Royalton, Cleveland, Lakewood, Rocky River, Westlake, Avon, Avon Lake and more! About forty percent of the members are families in which only one of the spouses grew up Jewish. The members are very open to anyone who wants to meet other Jews and/or participate in either religious or ethnically Jewish activities. I would be happy to talk with you about Beth Israel; just give me a call.

As you will see from this issue we have many fun and exciting events coming up in May and June. I hope you will join us and invite all of your friends and relatives from around the Cleveland area as well. Happy spring!



We have another home that we will start renovating this month. It is a great family home

WIRE-Net to sponsor AIM Summer Camp for incoming ninth graders

AIM Summer Camp is a fun summer program geared towards students entering 9th grade in the 2010-2011 school year, who are interested in learning about high school tracks & careers in manufacturing.

Students will be exposed to: pre-engineering software to design their own derby race cars, machining to build their cars, math concepts, life skills that are necessary to thrive in high school, and manufacturing tours that create “real world” work experiences.

Qualifications & success factors: a minimum 2.5 cumulative GPA and a minimum B average in math for this current school year, plus an aptitude for basic math-related concepts (ruler reading, fractions & decimals).

Students who enjoy putting things together (problem solving), exhibit a team-player attitude and are interested in learning about CMSD manufacturing tracks for high school would be ideal candidates.

For more information call Jessica Walker @ 216-588.1440 x 123 or AIMCamp@wire-net.org.

On Wednesday, April 14th, The Kiwanis Club of Brooklyn-Cleveland, sponsored a program at James Ford Rhodes High School featuring Judson Laipply. Judson is a motivational speaker who has been on The Ellen DeGeneres Show, The Oprah Show and The Today Show. Judson inspired the students by combining his thoughts about life with humor.

He ended his program with “The Evolution of Dance”. It is the second most viewed video on You Tube. Opening the program was singer/song writer Zach Freidhof, pictured here on the left with Judson on the right.



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Cleveland Police Auxiliary Adam 5 Base Assistant Commander Barbara Spaan received a leadership award from the City of Cleveland on Wednesday, March 24th. It was one of five awards that the Base received. The nine-member Base has been fortunate to be housed at Corpus Christi School for the past two years. Now, although the church is closed, the Base is being permitted to remain in the school until the building is sold or a permanent place is established at the new parish, Mary Queen of Peace (formerly Our Lady of Good Counsel). The auxiliary police thank the parishioners and the community for their continued support.

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NEWS & EVENTS

Every Tuesday and Thursday

Manna from Heaven Outreach Center
Inside Fruitful in a Desert Place Ministry, 4490 Pearl Rd, 2 - 6 pm. Free giveaway of diverse necessities such as clothes, food & toys; also counseling, support groups, career development programs & youth drama club that meet every 4th Saturday, 3 - 5 pm. Accepting donations of household items (plates, cups, silverware, appliances, linen, towels, curtains, etc.) during Center hours. Anyone needing alternative times should call 216 704-6818 to make arrangements.

First Friday of Every Month
Free Hot Meal

St. Boniface Campus School Hall, 3555 W. 54th St. (Enter from side parking lot on W. 52nd St.) Doors open, 4 pm; dinner served, 5 - 6 pm. Sponsored by St. Boniface Church & St. Rocco Church.

Now thru Sunday, May 16th
“Bat Boy: The Musical”
and
“A Midsummer Night’s Dream”

Great Lakes Theater Festival at the Hanna, 2067 E. 14th St. bet. Euclid & Prospect, presented in rotating repertory. Check website www.greatlakestheater.org for special performances enhancements -- Salon Thursdays (pre-show lectures); Happy Hour Fridays, Night Cap Saturdays and Ice Cream Social Sundays. Or call 216-241-6000 for more info. Adult tickets -- \$15 - \$69; Student tickets, \$11., any performance, any seat.

Saturday, May 1st & Sunday, May 2nd
Petsmart Adoption Event

Petsmart, 6870 Ridge Rd.; 10 - 3 pm.

Saturday May 1st
Annual Trachtenball
Westside Sachsenheim Hall, 7001 Denison Ave.; doors open at 6 pm. Hosted by The Cleveland Saxon Dance Group. Schnitzel dinner, followed by a performance by The Cleveland Saxon Dance Group & then dancing to Hans Schobel & Die Bergvagabunden. Adult dinners, \$18; children 4 - 10, \$9. Wear a tracht & join the Traditional Aufmarsch! Make reservations by sending a check to Stephanie Miller Hanek, 22677 Peachtree Lane, Rocky River, Oh 44116. Call 440-356-5582 for more info.

May 1st - September 12th
Historical Guided Walking Tours
Take A Hike! **6 pm Tuesdays:** Playhouse Square -- meet at the State Theatre Lobby, 1519 Euclid Ave.; **6 pm Thursdays:** Historic Gateway Neighborhood, meet at the Arcade, 401 Euclid Ave. **10 am Saturdays:** Historic Warehouse District -- meet at Constantino’s Market, 1278 W. 9th St. **10 am Sundays:** Canal Basin park, meet at Settler’s Landing RTA Station, 1025 W. Superior Ave. Call 216-771-1994 or visit www.historicgateway.org. for more info. Sponsored by PNC.

Tuesday, May 4th
Cornerstone of Hope
Cornerstone of Hope, 5905 Brecksville Rd., Independence; 6 pm. **Monthly Family Workshop** - Soap Making - learn using molds & fragrances. Make & take soap home. RSVP 216-524-HOPE (4673).

Tuesday, May 4th
Public Workshop on Phytoremediation and Urban Soils
Trinity Commons, 2230 Euclid Ave., 6 - 8 pm. Steve Rock, Environmental Engineer for the Remediation & Contamination Branch of the EPA, presenting the basics of phytoremediation (a long-term, low-cost process that uses plants to extract pollutants from contaminated soils) & share lessons learned & best practices from across the nation. Open to all.

Tuesdays, May 4th - October 26th
Tremont Farmer’s Market

Lincoln Park, 4 - 7 pm. Fruits, vegetables, eggs, cheese, honey, bread & more. Music, chef demos, nutrition information, local artisans, community groups, family fun. Call 216-575-0920 or visit www.tremontfarmersmarket.com for more info.

Wednesday, May 5th
“Cinco De Mayo” Salad Bingo
St. Mary’s Byzantine School, 4600 State Rd. Doors open, 5:30 pm. Tickets - \$10 per person; includes 20 games of “Merchandise Prize” Bingo, 1 trip through the salad bar & door prize raffles. Raffle & 50/50 tickets. Must be 18 yrs. or older. For tickets or more info call 216-749-7980 or Jennifer at 440-315-5117. Seating is limited.

Monday, April 5th
Cuyahoga Valley Genealogy Society
Independence Civic Center, White Oak Room, 6363 Selig Blvd., 7:30 pm. Business meeting; then, in recognition of Asian Pacific Heritage Month, CVGS member Carolyn Vigneulle, a Japanese American, will share stories of family experiences re: immigration & WWII internment. Refreshments afterwards; all welcome; call president Don Koslowski, 440-526-7105, for more info.

Saturday, May 8th
Operation Medicine Cabinet
Medication drop off location: Cleveland Police Second District, 3481 Fulton Rd., 9 am - 2 pm. Confidential program; no personal info asked. Remove all prescription labels before arriving.

Sunday, May 9th
Mother’s Day Pancke Breakfast
Christ Lutheran Church, 3271 W. 43rd St. & Robert Ave., 11 am - 2 pm. Donation - \$5 per person; children under 5, free. Pancakes, sausage & beverage. Sponsored by Second District Police/Community Relations Committee. Call Bob Shores, 216-781-3222, ext. 103, for more info.

Sunday, May 9th
Third Annual Mother’s Day Peace Party
Rockefeller Park, India Garden (by the Gandhi statue), 1190 Martin Luther King Blvd., (free curbside parking), 2 - 4 pm, Special guest: Septima Clark ("The Grandmother of the Civil Rights Movement"), portrayed by Sherrie Tolliver of Women in History. Music & refreshments. Learn how to make origami peace cranes. Free family photos at the Gandhi statue. Children’s special gifts for moms. Bring your mother; bring a friend; enjoy a peaceful afternoon among friends!

Thursday, May 13th
Antique Collectors Club Meeting
Busch Funeral Meeting Room, 7501 Ridge Rd., 7 pm. Donna Kordish speaking about Auctioners & Liquidators. Guests welcome.

Sunday, May 16th
Stearns Farm Opening Day
Pet adoptions, sheep-shearing & other activities. Will be open every weekend, 12 pm-1 pm. Visit www.stearnshomestead.com for more info.

Thursday, May 20th
"Healthy Aging: a new way of thinking"
Cleveland Public Library, South Brooklyn Branch, 4303 Pearl Rd., 6 - 7 pm. Presented by the Alzheimer's Association,

Saturday, May 22
Tremont Gardeners' Flower Sale
Lincoln Park in Tremont, 9 a.m - 1 pm.

Tuesday, May 25th
"The Great Gatsby"
Cleveland Public Library, South Brooklyn Branch, 4303 Pearl Rd., 2 pm; book discussion.

Tuesday, May 25th
Western Reserve Rose Society Meeting
Parma South Public Library, 7335 Ridge Rd., 7 - 9 pm. Spring rose care panel with Drs. Gary Rankin & Monica Valentovic discussing Insect Control; everyone welcome. Call 330-220-2213 or email at webmaster@westernreserverosesociety.org for more info.

Thurs. Fri., & Sat. May 27th, 28th, 29th
Friends of the Library Used Book Sale
Cleveland Public Library, South Brooklyn Branch, 4303 Pearl Rd.; member's preview - Thurs., 11 - 1; Thurs., 1- 5; Fri. & Sat, 10 - 5.

Tuesdays & Thursdays, now thru May 27th
Free GED Classes
Brooklyn Branch, Cuyahoga County Public Library, 4480 Ridge Rd., 9:30 - 11:30 am. Must be 18 years old & present valid picture ID. Orientation/registration, Tues., Feb. 9th. Call 216-398-4600 or visit cuyahogalibrary.org for more info.

Monday, June 7th
Greater Cleveland Trails & Greenways Conference
Southwest General Health Center & Polaris Career Center, Middleburg Hts. First Greater Cleveland Trails & Greenways Conference offers public, private & nonprofit professionals & trail advocates to learn about benefits of these amenities & tools needed to develop them. Workshops, case studies, guest speakers & visit to recently completed *Lake to Lake Trail* of Cleveland Metroparks. CEUs available in Planning, Engineering, Parks & Health professions. Sponsors & exhibitors welcome. Call Bob Gardin, 216-269-6472, or visit www.GCTrails.org for more info.

Every Saturday starting June 19th
Farmers' Market
Stearns Homestead Historic Farm, 6975 Ridge Rd., just south of Parmatown Mall, 9 am - 1 pm; looking for backyard gardeners, people who make cheese, maple syrup, have fruit, nuts, berries, garlic, onion, flowers, perennial & annual plants, also woodworkers & fiber arts. If interested in being a vendor contact Debbie Sillett, Market Manager, 440-882-6234.

Saturday, June 19th
Kids Day
Loew Park, 10:30 am - 1:30 pm. Join Police, Fire & Family Services. Police doing child IDs. Bring old private documents for the shred-it-truck. Grand opening of splash pool - 1 pm; 8 also movie night **“Jungle Book”, 8 pm.** Sponsored by OBCDC. Bring a picnic basket & spend the day. Call Lori Peterson, 216-459-1000, for more info.

William Cullen Bryant School Needs Used Books
Looking for gently used books for their library. Drop-off locations include Ameriflag Inc., 3307 Broadview Rd.; Fred’s Breads, 2330 Broadview Rd.; Speed Exterminating, 4141 Pearl Rd.; Dee’s Old Brooklyn Diner, 4326 Pearl Rd.; The Sausage Shoppe, 4501 Memphis Ave. & OBCDC, 3344 Broadview Rd.

Join the District Police Community Relations Committee
Meaningful working relationship between Cleveland Police Officers & the citizens they serve. Relationship instrumental in building close, proactive dialogue that results in residents & police having better understanding of each other. Committees meet each month in each district so residents can bring concerns/ experiences to District Commander for timely & personal responses. Call Community Relations Board, 216-664-2277, for more info.

City of Cleveland, Division of Police, Citizen On-line Reporting System
File your own police report on-line for the fol-

lowing types of incidents/crimes -- lost property; damage to property; criminal damaging; petty theft/theft from a motor vehicle; supplemental reports. These types of reports may be made only if there is no suspect, suspect vehicle, or serial number information. Make an on-line report at www.city.cleveland.oh.us/police & click on the crime reporting link. You must be 18 years old & have an e-mail address.

America Reads Tutors
Cleveland Public Library, South Brooklyn Branch, 4303 Pearl Rd. Tutors from Cleveland State University available to help school age children available Tues., Wed. & Thurs. until the end of the school year. Call 216-623-7067 to make appointment.

West Side Ecumenical Ministry (WSEM)
Enrolling for Early Childhood Education. Early Head Start, Head Start & Universal Pre-Kindergarten for children ages birth - age 5. We offer a home based program to meet the needs of area families. Free services to eligible families & also accept county vouchers. Comprehensive services to meet the educational, health, dental, nutritional, social, mental health & any special needs of children. Several program options & locations. Contact recruitment hotline at 216-961-2997 for more info.

WSEM Food Center
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The Visiting Nurse Association of Ohio has cared for Clevelanders since 1902

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An important part of the MetroHealth Senior Health & Wellness Center on Pearl Rd. is the Hospice Care Center located within it. The Center is operated by the Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) of Ohio.

"We're honored and proud to be a part of the Old Brooklyn neighborhood," said Claire Zangerle, president and CEO of the VNA. "It's the most recent addition to the VNA's 108-year history of providing compassionate care and comfort to Clevelanders."

The VNA was founded in 1902 by a group of thirteen civic-minded young women from some of Cleveland's most prominent families who called themselves the "Baker's Dozen". They saw a need among the city's most vulnerable citizens for basic health care and went to the patients' homes to provide it.

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From its inception, the VNA was a pioneer in the health activities of Cleveland. Its nurses laid the foundation for many necessary community health services at the time, such as the Anti-Tuberculosis League and Infant Welfare.

Several of Cleveland's most distinguished community leaders volunteered as VNA trustees over the years, including John D. Rockefeller, Belle Sherwin, Newton D. Baker, Sarah G. Garfield, Claire Hanna, Samuel Mather, Mrs. R. Livingston Ireland, Frances P. Bolton, Crispin Oglebay and Eleanor Squire, to name a few. The VNA's first president was Laura W. Hilliard. In a city that was growing into an industrial and cultural giant, these community leaders understood the importance of good health to the welfare of the whole community and recognized the VNA's role in providing many needed services.

In the 19th century, the norm was care at

home. Eventually, the sophistication of procedures and the technology available at hospitals swung the pendulum in the other direction and the hospital became the preferred site for healthcare. As hospitals came to assume a dominant role in the provision of healthcare in the early and mid-decades of the century, the

changed their method of paying hospitals. As a result, some patients were not hospitalized at all and many of those who were admitted stayed fewer days, on average, than in the past. Both hospitals and the insurers concluded that the recovery process could be completed in the patient's home at a much lower cost. Recently

prehensive and trusted home healthcare provider, helping patients regain independence, live with dignity and remain as healthy and independent as possible. The VNA provides Home Healthcare for when people are recovering from an injury, surgery or illness; nurses, physical therapists and even doctors can make home visits to patients to help them recover and avoid being re-hospitalized. VNA Home Assist personal care aides can help with everyday living tasks such as bathing and dressing, light housekeeping and/or transportation to appointments.

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For 108 years, the VNA of Ohio has been a part of the city's history and has provided help, care and peace of mind for Clevelanders. For more information about VNA or to schedule service, call 1-800-698-6264 or visit VNAohio.org.



Photo from VNA of Ohio archives

A team of VNA Cleveland nurses who visited homes in the early 1900s.

VNA remained a high quality alternative for those who could not pay for hospital care, for people with chronic health problems, and for patients who needed assistance upon discharge from the hospital, but had no family members available to help – many of the same services the VNA still provides today.

By the 1950s, the VNA began to define a broader role for home health services. If nursing could help patients maintain productive lives in the community, the agency reasoned, many more people could benefit if other forms of therapy were also available. Accordingly, in 1956, physical therapy was offered as a regularly available service; other rehabilitation services were added later.

The 1980s brought a rethinking of attitudes regarding hospitals and home care. To control spiraling healthcare costs, first the federal government and then other insurers

the Ohio Council for Home Care estimated that using home healthcare instead of institutionalization saves \$28,000 per patient annually.

At the same time that economic considerations drew attention to the benefits of home healthcare, other advantages of treatment in the home were also recognized. The patients were less exposed to virulent infections found in hospitals to which they were more susceptible because of their weakened conditions. Of even greater importance were the psychological benefits of the comfort and security of their own homes and the presence of family.

As a result of these changes, home healthcare is now a major part of the mainstream health system. It is a virtual necessity for everyone whose physical condition warrants professional attention at a less intense level than hospitals provide.

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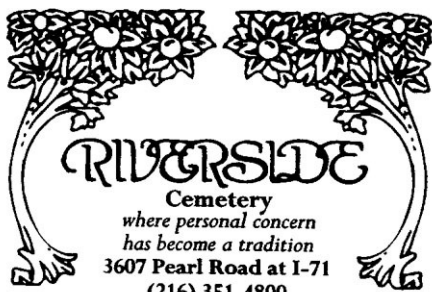
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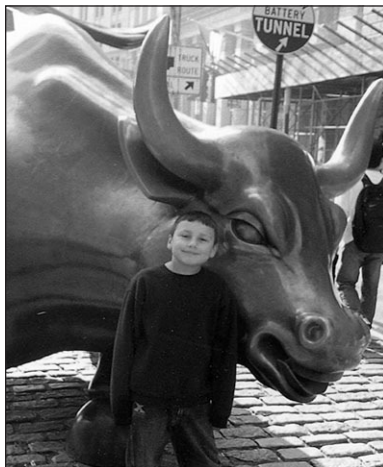
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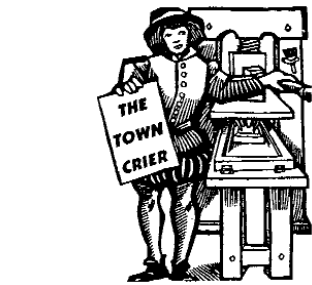
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Another winter is behind us, and what a moderate winter it was - not too much snow, not too cold, and not too long. (I've actually been eating collard greens from the garden which survived over the winter.) Thanks to that mild winter, the blooms on the flowering trees and wisteria vines are/have been especially lush. May is a wonderful month!

In the United States, May is also the month when **Mother's Day** is celebrated. The history of the day is quite interesting, because its original intent was to unite women against war. In 1870, after the Civil War, social activist Julia Ward Howe wrote the Mother's Day Proclamation as a call for peace and disarmament. But she was not successful in getting a Mother's Day for Peace formally recognized.

Julia Ward Howe's idea was influenced by Ann Jarvis, a young homemaker who had organized women during the Civil War to work for better sanitary conditions for both sides; in 1868 she also began trying to reconcile Union and Confederate neighbors.

After Ann Jarvis died in 1905, her daughter, Anna, crusaded to establish a day for women. In 1907 Anna passed out 500 white carnations to each mother present at her mother's church, St. Andrew's Methodist Episcopal Church in Grafton, West Virginia.. The first official Mother's Day service was the next year

on May 10th, 1908 in the same church. (This building is now the International Mother's Day Shrine, a National Historic Landmark.) Anna chose Sunday for Mother's Day because she wanted it to be a holy day.

The observance of Mother's Day spread to other states, and in 1914 President Woodrow Wilson declared the first national Mother's Day. But just nine years later, the holiday had become so commercialized that Anna Jarvis became one of its major opponents. If we talk about all of that, though,we'll never get to the rest of the news for this column. When you're making your plans for the day, just remember that its original intent was anti-war -- not cards, jewelry, flowers, eating out in restaurants, pampering and gifts.

Did you notice that last month and this month the *Old Brooklyn News* was/is **sixteen pages** instead of twelve pages? We've been getting more advertising, which means that we can afford to put out a bigger issue.

In these rough economic times, we really appreciate the trust that our advertisers are putting in us. That's why we ask you to make the effort to support neighborhood businesses, the folks who help make this publication possible.

You may also have noticed that this month we have eight color pages instead of the usual four. We decided to make that change due to a comment we received about the pysanky Easter egg article we ran last month.

The person liked the article but was disappointed about not being able to see the detail of the eggs in the photos because they were on a black and white page. Of course she was right, so we investigated the expense of **four additional color pages** and decided that it was worth it. We do listen to positive suggestions and respond as requested when we are able!

Although we didn't have space to print

any in this issue, for the last two months, at the request of the **Historical Society of Old Brooklyn (HSOB)**, we ran vintage photos from Deaconess Hospital, asking readers to identify anyone in the photos they recognized. The HSOB is pleased at the response they received and as a result now know the names of most of the people in the photos. The *OBN* will continue to print more of their old photos whenever space is available.

Speaking of old photos, **Arcadia Publishing**, a firm we wrote about in this column last December, (-- because last autumn they'd published two books, *Cleveland Slovaks* and *Cleveland Czechs*, full of old photos compiled and captioned by St. Leo the Great member John Sabol --) has a new local history book on the market. On March 22nd they released another offering in their Images of America series called, simply, *Parma*.

Diana J. Eid, who is a member and volunteer curator at the Parma Area Historical Society, wrote the 128-page book. Many of the over 200 photos in it are from their Historical Society; others are from the collection of the Parma Heights Historical Society, the Cleveland Press collection in the Special Collections Library at Cleveland State University, the Parma Police Department and individuals with family roots in Parma.

There are even a couple of photos of Old Brooklyn in the book. One is of the Parma Police ambulance at **Deaconess Hospital** (long before Parma Community General Hospital was built) and the other is an 1892 image of **Froelich's**, an old general store here. The caption identifies it as being in a part of Parma that was once Brooklyn, but histories I've read indicate that it was always located in Brooklyn

Township, south of the Big Creek Valley, where the Pearlbrook Post Office now stands.

Parma and Old Brooklyn are closely related communities, though, and the pictures in the book were a great trip down Memory Lane for me, since I grew up in Parma. Priced at \$21.99, the books are available at local retailers like Borders, Barnes & Noble and some Walgreens, online bookstores like Amazon.com, or directly from Arcadia Publishing by visiting www.arcadiapublishing.com or by calling 888-313-2665.

MetroHealth has informed us that they (specifically, their Community Advocacy Program/CAP) are among the 92 nonprofit organizations in the United States who've received a \$50,000 grant from the CVS Caremark Charitable Trust, the foundation created by CVS Caremark Corp. The grant will enable CAP to continue to support low-income people (seniors, immigrants and re-entering prisoners) by connecting them with appropriate benefits, services and other assistance.

The CAP program pairs MetroHealth providers with Legal Aid attorneys to advocate on behalf of individuals whose wellbeing and health are compromised by social and environmental factors (e.g., poor housing, little access to healthy foods, domestic violence or lack of insurance).

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That's all for now. Please continue to send news for this column to: Lynette Filips, *The Town Crier*, c/o *Old Brooklyn News*, 3344 Broadview Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44109

Ben Franklin Garden to host spring-time events

by Hallie Forcinio

The Benjamin Franklin Community Garden will celebrate its designation as a Cleveland Landmark at 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 19, 2010. Ward 12 Councilman Anthony Brancatelli will keynote the Landmark Plaque Unveiling ceremony at the Garden located behind Ben Franklin School, 1905 Spring Rd.

The Garden, which is tentatively scheduled to open for the season on Saturday, May 15th, will also host or participate in many other events this spring.

Gardeners should have been notified about the Garden kick-off meeting at 6 p.m. on Thursday, May 6th at the Brooklyn Senior Center, 7727 Memphis Ave. (west of Ridge Rd.). Not only will they learn where their plots are located, they'll also have the opportunity to order a first edition of a Ben Franklin Community Garden T-shirt (available in camel or pistachio) @ \$13 each.

At 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 8, the Garden will host a program on Growing Herbs, presented by Ohio State University Extension.

On Saturday, May 22, The Garden is scheduled to be one of the destination stops on the Old Brooklyn "Pedal for Prizes" for picking up a raffle ticket; the more destinations a person visits, the better his/her chance of winning. Gardeners and members of the Ben

Franklin Community Garden Committee will serve light refreshments and conduct tours of the Garden for cyclist visitors that day.

On Tuesday, May 25, 2010, approximately twenty Key Bank employees will visit the Garden as part of the Bank's "Neighbors Make the Difference" program. The volunteers will do spring clean-up chores, paint tools, pull out invasive garlic mustard plants, wash and paint shelving, mulch paths and paint the picket fence.

In other news, the Ben Franklin Community Garden Committee is pleased to announce the Garden has received a grant from Neighborhood Connections, an organization which supports small community groups in Cleveland. Funds will help pay for the fall mowing and plowing of the site, tree trimming and removal, tools and equipment, and Garden events such as the Landmark Plaque Unveiling, Ice Cream Social and Fall Harvest Picnic.

The Committee would also like to welcome two new members — Kim Hageman and Dave Aloï. Kim, a long-time gardener, replaces Dan Misztal, who resigned earlier this year due to work obligations. Dave has been appointed to serve in place of Neal Wilds, who resigned for health reasons. The Committee appreciates and thanks Dan and Neal for their many hours of service and commitment to the Garden.

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OLD BROOKLYN
GATEWAY TO THE ZOO

by Tom Collins
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Design and Review

A Design and Review District (formerly Business Revitalization District) is a specially designated Cleveland zoning classification for neighborhood commercial districts. It is intended to provide commercial property owners and business tenants with advisory review of all exterior changes to the commercial buildings within the district.

In the older Cleveland commercial corridors changes can occur to the exterior of buildings that are not always good for the neighbors. There are many architecturally unique buildings throughout the city which slowly lose their attractiveness when exterior renovations do not respect the design of the building.

When someone covers windows with boards or fills the space with brick it detracts from the building. When signs are installed inappropriately or they are oversized it detracts from the building. When colors of painted surfaces are incompatible with the façade it detracts from the building. Suddenly the accu-

mulation of detractions makes the neighborhood look unattractive.

Design and Review Districts work to eliminate these changes by requiring that all exterior changes to building and grounds in the district are subject to review by a committee of volunteers appointed by the Cleveland City Planning Commission. The members have expertise in one or more areas of design, engineering, architecture, planning, landscape design or graphic design.

As they review projects prior to the Department of Building and Housing issuing a building permit, they work with the property owner to respect the original architectural integrity of the building. Where possible they correct past mistakes and work to see that new renovations meet both the building code standards and enhance the neighborhood. The intention is to maintain and restore the appearance of the aging commercial buildings that define the business centers of the many neighborhoods of Cleveland.

Old Brooklyn is served by the Near West Design and Review Committee which meets twice a month as necessary. They report to the Cleveland City Planning Commission. There is no cost for the review. Often it results in a better renovation without impacting the applicant's budget. The review is advisory. An applicant who does not accept the advisory findings may appeal to the Cleveland City Planning Commission if the building permit is denied based upon the local review.

In Old Brooklyn the Design and Review District has been in place since approximately 2000. Its founding was a product of the construction of the CVS store at Memphis Ave. and Pearl Rd. which replaced a single story

building which housed several storefronts and the former Glenn Restaurant.

The lack of a Design and Review District at that time allowed for construction of a building that was incompatible with the neighboring buildings. It can be argued that no significant new investment has been made on that stretch of Pearl Rd. since the store construction and that at least one building had to be demolished as a result of the lost investment. Would a different design for the same business benefited the entire block? Possibly.

On April 23 the Cleveland City Planning Commission approved an extension of the Old Brooklyn Design and Review District. Previously the district covered Pearl Rd. from Wildlife Way to Henritze Rd.; Broadview Rd. from Pearl Rd. to Mayview Ave.; and State Rd. from Pearl Rd. to Searsdale Ave. The extension adds the commercial properties along Pearl Rd. south to Ardmore Ave. on the west side and to Leopold Ave. on the east side. Along State Rd. the extension adds the commercial properties from Pearl Rd. to Leopold on the westside and to Ruby Ave. on the east-side.

Only commercial and institutional properties are subject to review and only exterior changes to the buildings and grounds are reviewed. Routine maintenance like repainting

the same color or replacing broken windows is not subject to review. All demolition must first be submitted to review before a demolition permit is issued.

A recent change to the city ordinance now subjects all new construction (new buildings, not renovations) in general, or local retail zones, to design and review.

For more information or learning how this may apply to your business please call me at the telephone number listed below.

Shred Old Documents

Records retention is an important task in business. The volume just keeps growing. If you have time, you file the documents in a manner that reminds you when the expiration date, or year, arrives when you can discard the documents. Even discarding can be time consuming, particularly if the papers should be shredded.

Old Brooklyn CDC, with generous support from Key Bank, is bringing the Shred-it truck to the parking lot of William Cullen Bryant School on June 19 from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Businesses are welcome to bring boxed documents for on site shredding. There is no charge for this service but a modest contribution for other OBCDC activities would be welcome. William Cullen Bryant School is located at 3121 Oak Park Ave.

BCN busy with new neighborhood projects

by Gloria Ferris
Brooklyn Centre Naturalists

The Brooklyn Centre Naturalists (BCN) continue to be very busy with ongoing projects, as well as planning the return of the Riverside Cemetery Tour.

At the Earth Day Coalition's EarthFest at the Metroparks Zoo on April 18th, the group continued to raise awareness of how a National Wildlife Federation (NWF) wildlife community benefits the health of the community by ensuring the health of the environment.

The busy month continued at the ReImagining Cleveland Vacant Lot Project at W. 39th St. north of Denison Ave. Neighborhood, college student and community service volunteers worked side-by-side digging trenches, removing trash and tree branches, and laying foundations to prepare for the next cadre of volunteers.

The willingness of volunteers to pitch in, perform any task, and understand the enormity of how difficult it can be to get everything is in place for "a volunteer day" to be a success have proven to be the project's greatest joys. Flexibility and a flow of suggestions from workers have greatly contributed to how this

vacant lot is being transformed into a garden.

Although many of the BCN volunteers had expertise in aspects of what was needed to build garden walls, for others it was a totally new experience. Watching how this diverse group is working together to create these gardens from empty space is very rewarding. According to BCN Project Manager Joe Mestnik, under his direction the volunteers will be working every Saturday in May, weather permitting, so that everything will be in place at planting time .

There's still plenty of time to stop by, lend a helping hand, and see for yourself what's happening in Brooklyn Centre. To volunteer or learn more about this project and others, email bcnaturalists@gmail.com or call 216-351-0254.

May will also be a busy month because the BCN will be preparing for the return of the popular Riverside Cemetery tour on Sunday, June 13. This year's theme, "Gateway to the Past", will pay tribute to the dedication ceremony held in November, 1876. Consider joining the dignitaries of that era and other notables as they relate their stories through this year's re-enactors. To volunteer or reserve

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On Saturday, Apr. 24th, volunteers spent a major portion of the day building garden walls around the vacant lot on W. 39th St. north of Denison Ave. which they're "reimagining".

tickets for the event, email Gloria.ferris@gmail.com or call 216-351-0254.

Little did BCN know, as they planned the cemetery tour from 1 to 5 pm on the afternoon of June 13, that the Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation (OBCDC) was planning another event, "Bridging the Distance", for the same morning to celebrate the opening of the new Fulton Rd. Bridge. It will look back from today to 1932, when the first bridge was constructed.

By collaborating with OBCDC, we will have a full day of events in Brooklyn Centre/Old Brooklyn which celebrate the history of our neighborhood (and take advantage of our assets). If you would like to participate in the planned events or have a further idea or a suggestion, please contact Lori Peterson at 216-459-1000.

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May 4th, 2010 Primary Election

by **Donn Heckelmoser**
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The 2010 primary election day is Tuesday, May 4th. To vote for the candidates in a primary election, a person must declare his/her political party because primary ballots are based on party affiliation. Democrats will have Democratic candidates on their ballots and Republicans will have Republican candidates on their ballots. The same holds true for the Green party, Libertarian party, etc.

Voters who do not declare their party will have non-partisan ballots with only non-partisan issues to vote on.

Candidates for a political party who have opposition within their party must face each other in the primary election. The candidates from other parties will then be considered the opposition during the general election in November.

Here is a guide to the candidates and issues on which registered voters can cast their ballots on May 4th.

The United States Senate has five candidates vying for a senatorial position. They are Democrats Jennifer Brunner and Lee Fisher (top vote getter will continue to the general election), Republican Rob Portman, Constitutional party candidate Eric W. Deaton and Socialist party candidate Daniel H. Labotz.

The United States House of Representatives 10th District is also on the May ballot, and four candidates want to be a Congressman -- Democrat (and incumbent) Dennis Kucinich, Republicans Peter Corrigan and W. Benjamin Franklin (top vote getter will continue to the general election) and Libertarian Jeff Goggins.

Many state offices are up for re-election this year, including the Governor's seat. The Democratic candidates are incumbent Governor Ted Strickland and his new running mate Yvette McGee Brown as Lieutenant Governor; the Republican candidates are John Kasich for Governor and Mary Taylor for Lieutenant Governor; the Green Party candidates are Dennis S. Spasik for Governor and Anita Rios for Lieutenant Governor; and the Libertarian candidates are Ken Matesz for Governor and Margaret Ann Leech for Lieutenant Governor.

Three candidates have expressed their desire to be Ohio Attorney General -- Democrat (and incumbent) Richard Cordray, Republican Mike DeWine and Libertarian Marc Allen Feldman.

Those in the race for the Ohio Auditor of State include Democrat David Pepper, Republicans Seth A. Morgan and David A. Yost (top vote getter will continue to the general election) and Libertarian Michael L. Howard.

Candidates vying for Ohio Secretary of State are Democrat Maryellen O'Shaughnessy, Republicans Jon Husted and Sandra O'Brien (top vote getter will continue to the general

election) and Libertarian Charles Earl.

Candidates wanting to be Ohio Treasurer of State are Democrat Kevin L. Boyce, Republican Josh Mandel and Libertarian Mathew P. Cantrell.

The race for the Ohio State Senate District 21 seat is between Democratic candidate Shirley A. Smith and Republican candidate Burrell A. Jackson

The Ohio House of Representative has two districts with seats up for re-election. District 10 has three Democratic candidates -- incumbent Robin D. Belcher and Roosevelt Coats and Bill Patmon (top vote getters will continue to the general election). District 11 has Democratic incumbent Sandra Williams and Republican candidate Roz McAllister vying against each other.

In the race for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio, Democrat Eric Brown and Republican Maureen O'Connor have filed. In the race for Justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio, Democrat Mary Jane Trapp and Republican Judith Ann Lanzinger have filed. Republican Paul E. Pfeifer is also running for Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court.

Candidates for Judge of the 8th District Court of Appeals are Democrats Mary Eileen Kilbane, Melody J. Stewart, Lori Anne Dyke, Michael T. Fisher, Margaret M. Gardner, Kathleen Ann Keough, Rob Shea, Ronald Suster and Eileen Gallagher and Republicans Brian Moriarty and Elizabeth A. Harvey.

Candidates for Judge for the Court of Common Pleas, General Division, are Democrats Jose A. Villanueva, Thomas J. McGinty, Michael P. Donnelly, Peter J. Corrigan, Timothy Lance Mason, David T. Matia, Mary Elaine Hall, Maureen Clancy, Cassandra Collier-Williams, John Corrigan, Cullen Sweeney, John J. Russo, Lauren Hollie Gallagher, Bridget M. McCafferty, James W. Satola, Eileen Gallagher and Brian J. Corrigan. Republican candidates are Elizabeth A. Harvey, Brian Moriarty, Pamela Barker, Dick Ambrose, Robert C. McClelland and Michael Astrab.

Candidates for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, Domestic Relations Division, are Democrats Kathleen O'Malley, Diane M. Palos, Cheryl S. Karner, Daniel P. Corrigan, Michael A. Dolan, Rosemary Grdina Gold, Lynn McLaughlin-Murray, Carl C. Monasta and Gayle Williams-Byers. The Republican candidates is Bernadette Marshal.

Candidates for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, Juvenile Division, are all Democrats -- Almeta Ann Johnson, Peter M. Sikora, Kristin W. Sweeney and Patrick F. Corrigan. No Republican candidates have filed.

State Senate District 21 has seats for the State Central Committee up for election. Democratic candidates are Chantelle C. Lewis and Barbara J. Thomas. Republican candidates are Charles C. Drake, David H. Gunning II, Phyllis A. Mosley and Susan C. Rodman.

Issues always bring voters out to the polls and on May 4th there will be four to vote on.

State Issue 1 is a Proposed Constitutional Amendment Proposed by Joint Resolution of the General Assembly to amend Section 2p of Article VIII Constitution of the State of Ohio to extend the Ohio third frontier program by authorizing the issuance of additional general obligations bonds to promote economic growth proposed by joint resolution of the general assembly to amend section 2p of article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Ohio.

Continue funding for research and development purposes by authorizing the state to issue \$700 million of general obligation bonds to renew and continue programs for research and development in support of Ohio industry, commerce, and business. Limit the amount of all state general obligations that may be issued for, and the amounts of proceeds from those state general obligations that may be committed to, those research and development purposes, to no more than \$450 million total for the period including state fiscal years 2006 through 2011, no more than \$225 million in fiscal year 2012 and no more than \$175 million in any fiscal year thereafter, plus any amounts that in any prior fiscal year could have been but were not issued or committed.

Require state agencies awarding funding from those state general obligations to obtain independent reviews of and recommendations as to the merits of proposed research and development projects. The Governor, the President and Minority Leader of the Senate, and the Speaker and Minority Leader of the House of Representatives must be provided information regarding the independent reviewer prior to any award, and the state agency proposing the award must also notify those officials if the recommendations of an independent reviewer are not adopted by that state agency for the proposed project and the reasons for not adopting those recommendations.

If adopted, this amendment shall take effect immediately. A "YES" vote means approval of the amendment. A "NO" vote means disapproval of the amendment. A majority YES vote is required for the amendment to be adopted.

State Issue 2 is a proposed constitutional amendment to change the location of the Columbus casino facility authorized by the previous statewide vote. This was proposed by a Joint Resolution of the General Assembly to amend Section 6 of Article XV of the Constitution of the State of Ohio.

This proposed amendment would change the location of the Columbus area casino authorized by statewide vote at the November 2009 general election from the area known as "The Arena District" to the site of a former General Motors/Delphi Corporations manufacturing plant. The amendment makes no change regarding any other casino authorized by the previous statewide vote. If adopted, this amendment shall take effect immediately. A "YES" vote means approval of the amendment. A "NO" vote means disapproval of the amendment. A majority YES vote is required for the amendment to be adopted.

County Issue 15 is a proposed tax levy, which will be a renewal of a tax for the benefit of Cuyahoga County for the purpose of supplementing general fund appropriations for health and human or social services at a rate not exceeding 2.9 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to 29 cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for four years, commencing in 2010, first due in calendar year 2011.

City of Cleveland Issue 18 is a proposed charter amendment which asks, "Shall section 25-1 of the Charter of the City of Cleveland be amended to provide that following any Federal census, the Council shall reapportion City wards by no later than April 1 prior to the next regular municipal election, provided that if the proclamation by the Secretary of State stating the population of Ohio cities under any such census occurs less than 120 days before the date for filing nominating petitions for a City election, the Council shall reapportionment wards by no later than April 1 prior to the next regular Municipal election four years thereafter?"

"Shall Section 200-1 of the Charter of the City of Cleveland be amended to provide that by no later than the first day of February of 2018 and of each succeeding 10th year thereafter, the City Council shall provide for the selection of a Charter Review Commission; the Commission shall report any proposed Charter amendments to the council within one year of the commissions organization, and open receipt of the commission's report, the council shall determine by ordinance whether any of the proposed amendments shall be submitted to the city's electors?"

As with most election years there are enough candidates and issues that we as productive citizens have the right --- and some would say the obligation -- to have our voices heard through the democratic process. This means get out there and vote for who/what you feel to be the right person or side of an issue!



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Cleveland’s Jewish community has rich heritage and traditions

by Lynette Filips
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Last month, and at various other times during the twenty years which historical/ethnic articles have appeared in the *Old Brooklyn News*, our April article has somehow been related to Easter. But Easter, of course, is a Christian feast, and not everyone is Christian and celebrating Easter.

Easter, though, is very much connected to Judaism; Jesus was a Jew, and celebrated the Jewish feast of Passover the evening before he was crucified. (Christians call that day Maundy Thursday or Holy Thursday.)

Passover commemorates the Israelites’ flight from Egypt under the leadership of Moses, as detailed in the book of Exodus in the Hebrew Scriptures. “Passover” refers to the tenth plague which the Israelites avoided by smearing the blood of a lamb on their doorposts to keep the Angel of Death from slaying their first born sons.

Christianity’s celebration of Pentecost (fifty days after Easter) also has its roots in a Jewish feast. The *Acts of the Apostles* in the Christian Scriptures relates how Jews from many nations in the Mediterranean world were gathered in Jerusalem to celebrate Pentecost (aka, Shavuot) fifty days after Passover.

In those days, Pentecost was a holiday to bring the first fruits of the harvest to the Temple in Jerusalem, but after the Temple was destroyed, it came to be associated with the giving of the Law to Moses on Mount Sinai.

Jewish people observe much more than just Passover and Shavuot, however. Their eight days of Chanukah (the Festival of Lights) receive lots of attention because they fall so close to the Christian celebration of Christmas, but other Jewish holidays — the High Holy Days, beginning with Rosh HaShanah (the Jewish New Year and birthday of the universe); the Days of Awe, the ten days between Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur; Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, the most solemn day on the Jewish calendar; Sukkot/Succoth (the Feast of the Tabernacles); Purim (the Feast of Lots); and Tu Bishvat (The New Year of the Trees) are interspersed throughout the year.

On May 14, 1948, the State of Israel was declared, and Jews around the world celebrate Yom Ha’Atzmaut, Israeli Independence Day, on the Hebrew date, the fifth day of the month of Iyar. This year that fell on April 19.

We’re not naïve enough to think that we can adequately discuss the Jewish religion and the Jewish presence in Cleveland in just a few articles, but we want to acknowledge their presence – albeit small, on the west side of town – and their traditions in our paper, just as

we’re doing with the Christian ethnic groups. In past issues of this paper we’ve used the “You’re so Irish/Polish/Italian if…” format as a light-hearted way to share information about some of the nationalities in our city; in May and however much longer it takes, we’ll use this same method with Judaism.

So, although I don’t have a drop of Jewish blood in my veins, I think that you’re so Jewish if...

- you understand that Jewish refers to both a nationality and a religion, and that Jews have lived all over the world ; significant numbers of Jews in Cleveland have ancestral ties to Germany and eastern European countries like Galicia, Hungary, Lithuania, Poland, Romania and Russia;

- you’re aware of the four branches of the Jewish religion in America – Orthodox, Conservative, Reform and Reconstructionist;

- Many males in your family have names from the Hebrew Scriptures like Aaron, Abraham, Adam, Benjamin, Caleb, Daniel, David, Ethan, Israel, Jacob, James, Jonathan, Joseph, Joshua, Levi, Matthew, Micah, Michael, Nathan, Noah, Paul, Peter, Reuben, Samuel and Seth (as well as Alvie, Harry, Leonard, Max, Morrie, Myron and Sidney);

- Many females in your family also have names from the Hebrew Scriptures — Abigail, Anna, Deborah, Elizabeth, Esther, Gabriella, Hannah, Judith, Leah, Martha, Miriam, Naomi, Rachel, Rebecca, Ruth, Sarah and Susanna (as well as Fannye, Golda, Isabella, Jessica and Sharon);

- when you read a three-part name with “ben” in the middle (e.g., David Ben Gurion), you know that ben is not a middle name or the diminutive for Benjamin, but that it means “son of” in Hebrew;

- you know that you can’t be sure whether or not a person is Jewish from his/her American surname because so many of those names are of German derivation, and also many Jews changed their names when they came to the United States;

- you might call your grandmother “Bubbe/Bobe or Nana”, your grandfather “Zayde or Papa”, your mother “Muter”, your father “Tate”, your aunt “Tante”, and your uncle “Feter”;

- some of your ancestors here lived in the early Jewish neighborhoods on the east side of Cleveland – the Central Market area,



Woodland Ave., Central Ave., Kinsman Rd. and the Glenville neighborhood;

- much of your family now lives in “the Heights” (Cleveland Heights) or Shaker Hts., Beachwood, Pepper Pike or Hunting Valley;

- you know that Taylor Rd. in Cleveland Hts. is home to an amazing number of Jewish institutions – the Bureau of Jewish Education [now known as the Jewish Education Center of Cleveland], Council Gardens, the Hebrew Academy of Cleveland, Taylor Road Synagogue and a host of smaller synagogues and institutions;

- you don’t go to “church” on Friday night and Saturday morning ; you go to” synagogue” (if you are an Orthodox or a Conservative Jew) or to “temple” (if you are a Reform Jew);

- you know that in addition to the thirty synagogues/temples on the east side of Greater Cleveland, there is also one on the west side; it is called Beth Israel – The West Temple, and is located at 14308 Triskett Rd.;

- you also know that there are several Jewish cemeteries on the west side of town – Berger’s Cemetery at W. 50th and Theota Ave. in Parma; Chesed Shel Emeth (also known as Ridge Road #1) at 3740 Ridge Rd. in Cleveland; Fir St. Cemetery at Fir Ave. and W. 61st St. in Cleveland; Ridge Road #2 at 3824 Ridge Rd. in Cleveland; Willet Street Cemetery at 2254 Fulton Rd. in Cleveland (also the first Jewish cemetery in Cleveland); and Workmen’s Circle/Lincoln Road Cemetery at W. 54th St. and Theota Ave. in Parma;

- you highly value education, and someone in your family has been/is: a rabbi; an attorney or judge; a professor, dean or college president; a doctor or dentist; a banker or investment broker; and/or a musician;

- your ancestorsand relatives have been/are also been employed as clerks, book keepers, jewelers, tailors, bakers, butchers, furriers, comedians/entertainers and/or in the textiles/garment-making industry; they’ve also owned/own dry goods and grocery stores, and metals recycling operations;

- you’re proud that in bygone decades, Cleveland’s predominantly Jewish-owned garment industry (e.g., Joseph & Feiss Co., Printz-Biederman Co.) was one of the most important in America;

- you know that the “ch” in words like challah, chutzpah, and Chanukah is pronounced with a guttural sound;

- you recognize the Yiddish words which have entered the English language, words like: **chutzpah** (means nerve, brazen presumption); **glitch** (a slip or minor problem); **kibbitz** (the collective activity of verbal joking);

- klutz** (a block of wood; thus, a clumsy person);

- kosher** (food that’s acceptable to Orthodox Jews; English meaning, something on the up-and-up);

- mentsh** (an honorable, helpful person); **oy vey!** (exclamation of dismay, grief or exasperation);

- shalom** (peace in Hebrew);

- schmaltzy** (greasy chicken fat, extended to mean excessively flattering or corny);

- shmooze** (to make small talk);

- spiel** (pronounced “shpiel” - a long, involved sales pitch);

- shtick** (a person’s routine or something he/she is known for doing).

We’ll be back with more observations about Jewish life next month. Meanwhile, if you’d like to, you can read more Yiddish to English words at www.dailywritingtips.com/the-yiddish-hand-book-40-words-you-should-know/

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Horse Racing for Fun - Mon., 11am, Estabrook; Wed., 10:30 am; Deaconess-Krafft.

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MetroHealth to host Senior Health Fair

MetroHealth will be hosting a Senior Health & Wellness Day on Saturday, May 15th from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. in honor of the 25th Anniversary of Senior Citizen Resources , Inc. Senior Olympics.
The free day will include a chance to walk with Fred Griffith from WKYC-TV 3, as well as view cooking and exercise demonstrations. A variety of health screenings will be available, including tests to check blood pressure,

osteoporosis risk, vision, nutrition/BMI, cardiac risk and cholesterol/glucose.
The health event will be held at The Senior Health & Wellness Center, MetroHealth Old Brooklyn Campus, 4229 Pearl Rd. For more information call 216-957-2800.
To register for the Senior Olympics, May 13th - 21st at the Estabrook Recreation Center, 4125 Fulton Rd. call 216-749-5367.

CHURCH NOTES

Wednesdays, May 5th & 19th
Senior Meeting
St. James Lutheran Church, 4771 Broadview Rd., upstairs, noon. May 5th, bring a bag lunch; beverages provided. Interesting topic & good fellowship. May 19th, hot lunch & Lutheran West Singers will be present. Everyone invited.

Sunday, May 9th
Mother’s Day Services & Brunch
St. James Lutheran Church, 4771 Broadview Rd., 8 & 10:30 am. All mothers recognized-with a gift. Children also receive special gift. Everyone invited to attend. Mother’s Day Brunch - 9 - 10 am; includes an egg dish, fried potatoes, ham, sausage, bacon, rolls, fruit, coffee, tea & juice. Tickets - \$7. (\$4, children under 10) For reservations call church office, 216-351-6499, before Thurs., May 6th.

Saturday, May 22nd
Rummage Sale
St. James Lutheran Church, 4771 Broadview Rd., downstairs in Stohs Hall, 9 am - 2 pm. All sorts of items that day; don’t miss it!

Sundays, May 16th & 23rd
Fruitful in a Desert Place Ministry, 4490 Pearl Rd. Family & Friends Day every 3rd Sunday & Youth Day every 4th Sunday at noon.

Tuesday, May 25th
Widows & Widowers Luncheon
St. James Lutheran Church, 4771 Broadview Rd., noon. Menu includes chicken parmigiana, spaghetti & more. RSVP by calling church office, 216-351-6499.

As I see it...
by
Pastor Jerry



I once read somewhere that the actor, Mr. T., gave a wonderful tribute to his mother, saying that he recognized her hands, knees and feet: her feet “...because she did domestic work, and would walk across town to her jobs. There, she scrubbed floors and toilets on her hands and knees.” She would also walk the floor the entire night when he was ill and in pain, as she talked to God, sometimes praying on her knees with hands uplifted or clasped.
The only thing she asked in return was that her boy grow up and carry her teachings to be kind, to love others, and to take God with him in all circumstances.
Feet to walk, hands to carry, and knees to bend in prayer. That’s quite a legacy for a mother to give a child.

“Answer my prayers, O Lord, for your unfailing love is wonderful.
Turn and take care of me, for your mercy is so plentiful.”

Psalm 69:16 N.L.T.

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Brooklyn Centre Naturalists kids classes - Every Sat., 10:30 am - 12:30 pm; children age 10 & older. Each week children explore nature through art, music & science. Activities include nature walks, building bird feeders & houses, painting & drawing, making rain sticks & drums & much more. Call 216-351-0254 for more info.

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Bike the Ohio & Erie Canal Reservation - Thurs., May 20th, 6 pm; history/nature adventure on bicycles, heading south along the Ohio & Erie Canal for 6 miles. A quick stop for ice cream, so bring money. Registration required.

Children's Museum of Cleveland

10730 Euclid Ave. 216-791-5437

www.clevelandchildrensmuseum.org

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ClevelandMetroparks Rocky River Nature Center

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Campfire - Sun., May 30th, 8 - 9 pm. Meet at Rocky River's Trailside Amphitheater for a campfire, with stories, songs & marshmallow roast. Bring a favorite song or story to share.

Cleveland Metroparks Zoo

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Photo Safari 2010 - Now - Nov. 1st, 10 am - 5 pm. Take Your Best Shot & enter in Cleveland Metroparks Zoo's annual photo contest; open to all photographers. Prizes awarded for best photos in each of category & a "Best of Show" winner also be selected. Junior amateur photographers ages 2-11 may also enter Zoo's Photo Safari contest.

Cleveland Museum of Art

11150 East Blvd

216-421-7340 www.clemusart.com

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Cleveland Museum of Natural History

1 Wade Oval Dr. 216-231-4600

www.cmnh.org

Museum - Mon. - Sat., 10 am - 5 pm; Wed. until 10 pm; Sun., noon - 5 pm. \$10, adults; \$8, ages 7-18, college students with IDs & seniors 60 yrs. or older; \$7, children ages 3-6; free for age 2 & under. Wed. evening admission, \$6 after 5 pm; Tues. & Thurs., 3-5 pm, children 12 & under admitted free.

2010 Target Free First Thursdays - visitors to The Cleveland Museum of Natural History will enjoy free admission on the first Thurs. of each month through March 2011. Museum admission will also be free on Sun., July 18th as part of the Target Free Arts Weekend. Bring the family for a fun-filled day exploring permanent exhibits & watching the action in the outdoor galleries, where owls, bobcats, otters & more are busy all year long. Free admission does not apply to school or other groups. Other programs & special exhibits will be charged at the standard rates.

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www.nearwesttheatre.org

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COMMUNITY MEETINGS

Brooklyn Centre Community Association meeting. May 27th (& every fourth Thurs.), 6:30 pm, Brooklyn Memorial United Methodist Church, 2607 Archwood Ave. (corner of Archwood and Pearl).

Brooklyn Centre Naturalists meeting - Sat., May. 22nd, 1:30 - 3:30 pm, Brooklyn branch, Cleveland Public Library, 3706 Pearl Rd. topic: Surface Mining. Contact Brooklyn Centre Naturalists, 216-351-0254, or bcnaturalists@gmail.com, for more info.

Brooklyn Genealogy Club - New location! Brooklyn Fire Station, 8400 Memphis Ave. at Roadoan. (Park behind bldg. to easily access Community Room), Sun., May 16th, 2 pm. Casandra Brown speaking about "Looking Beyond the 1870 Census, Wills and Deeds" preceded by a short business meeting & refreshments. Call 440-734-2021 for more info. Visitors always welcome.

Brooklyn Historical Society monthly meeting at the museum, 4442 Ridge Rd., Wed., May 26th, 7 pm. Dale Jerkins speaking about Bobble Heads & Ceramic Banks from Sports Teams. He will bring some of his collection & you may bring what you have for display that evening. Program followed by refreshments; all welcome. Call Barb, 216-941-0160, for more info.

Daisy Ave. Block Club meeting, last Wed. of each month through Aug., 6:30 - 8 pm.

Applewood Center, corner of Daisy Ave. & W. 25th St., in basement meeting room in main historic building.

Historical Society of Old Brooklyn meeting, 7 pm, Fri., May 14th, Pearl Road United Methodist Church, 4200 Pearl Rd. (Use rear entrance off parking lot.) Program -- Don Workman, owner of Ameriflag, speaking about one or more of his many areas of interest in the world of collectables. Refreshments & business meeting follow. Prospective members welcome; call president Connie Ewazen, 216-398-8969, with questions about the group.

Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation board meeting, Tues., May 24th, 6 pm, OBCDC meeting room (3344 Broadview Rd., upstairs). Meetings open to public for review & comments, but Board reserves right to close portions of meetings from public. Call 216-459-1000 to confirm.

Second District Police Community Relations meeting, Tues., May 11th (& every second Tues.), 7 pm, Applewood Center, 3518 W. 25th St.

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

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Proposed Plan available for Former Harshaw Chemical Site Investigative Area; Public Meeting to be held

The US Army Corps of Engineers Buffalo District (USACE) has issued for public comment, the Proposed Plan for Investigative Area (IA) 06 of the former Harshaw Chemical Company Formerly Utilized Sites Remedial Action Program (FUSRAP) Site. The Harshaw FUSRAP Site is located at 1000 Harvard Avenue in Cleveland, Ohio. IA 06 includes the soil in a six-acre area associated with an undeveloped parcel located north of Harvard Avenue and east of the Cuyahoga River that was once owned by the former Harshaw Chemical Company.

The Proposed Plan recommends no further action based upon the most likely land-use scenario of recreational user for IA 06 of the site. There are no FUSRAP-related radiological or chemical constituents in IA 06 that would pose a risk to human health under the current and reasonable future land-use scenarios.

The comment period for the Proposed Plan begins on April 26, 2010, and ends on May 26, 2010. Written comments can be emailed to fusrap@usace.army.mil by close of business May 26, 2010. Postal mail can be sent to the USACE FUSRAP Team at 1776 Niagara Street, Buffalo, New York 14207-3199, and must be postmarked by May 26, 2010.

A public meeting will be held on May 12, 2010, at 6:30 p.m. in the State Boat Landing Room of the Cleveland Metroparks Leonard Krieger Canalway Center, Ohio & Erie CanalWay Reservation, located off of 4524 East 49th Street, Cuyahoga Heights, OH 44125.

The Proposed Plan is available for review in the Administrative Record File in the Cuyahoga County Library, Brooklyn Branch, 4480 Ridge Road, Brooklyn, Ohio 44144. The Administrative Record File includes the documents that support the decision-making process for the former Harshaw Chemical Company FUSRAP Site, including the recently released Revised Remedial Investigation Report.

From 1944 to 1959, the former Harshaw Chemical Company was contracted by the Manhattan Engineer District (MED) and the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) to produce uranium that was sent to Oak Ridge, Tennessee, for isotopic separation and enrichment. No known process-related activities were conducted in IA 06. No buildings are present in IA 06 and findings from a historic aerial photo analysis show no evidence of past development. Historical information indicates this area was used for general construction debris fill activities.

Additional information is available regarding the site on the Buffalo District webpage at: www.lrb.usace.army.mil/fusrap/harshaw or by calling 800-833-6390 (option 4).

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| 11:30 am – Noon | Organ Donation Discussion |
| 11:30 am – 1 pm | Senior Citizen Resources Luncheon Deaconess Krafft Center |
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For more information about the Senior Health & Wellness Day call (216) 957-2800.

To register for the Senior Silver Olympics (May 13-May 21) call (216) 749-5367.



Fifth annual neighbor-

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This year the first Saturday of April fell in the middle of Easter weekend. I'm hoping that is why attendance at the fifth annual Neighborhood Safety Summit at Brooklyn Heights U.C.C. was a little less than last year. I know that it could not have been for the workshops and their presenters – "Police Procedures", given by Commander Keith Sulzer and Officer Vince Seminor; "Fire Arson", given by Lt. Larry Gray; "Narcotics", given by Detective Scott Moran; and "The

Juvenile Court System", given by the Honorable Judge Kristine Sweeney. There was so much good information in just two hours! The morning started with breakfast donated by Rose Roy and prepared by our friends at Burger King on Memphis Ave. This year we had T-Shirts printed and advertised in the Plain Dealer, thanks to cash donations from Christine and Greg Orlowski, Tim and Christine Singler, Rosemary and Keith Taylor, Katherine Sturgeon, Rob Grodeck and Grew McGraw, Marylou Maechner, Pastor Ernie and Sharon Green and Troy Webb.



Photos courtesy of Barb Spaan

The Fifth annual Neighborhood Safety Summit was held on Saturday, April 3rd, at Brooklyn Heights United C church of Christ at Broadview Rd. and W. Schaaf Rd. Heights U.C.C.



There are smiles all around this table because one lucky Cleveland Indians fan won the door prize -- two tickets to the Opening Day game.

The weather was beautiful and the morning went off with ten lucky persons winning the door prizes donated by Dennis Anncell, Cleveland Community Relations, Mr. Dan Ezra, Honey Hut Ice Cream Shoppe, Malley's Chocolates and our neighborhood Auxiliary Base, A-5. As the coordinator of both the Neighborhood Safety Summit and the Crime Watch program, I take great pride in the event and thank everyone involved. A day like this needs the continued support of all the Councilmen, the Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation, all the Crime Watch representatives, the parishioners and the community and we received that support.

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May 8th - River Sweep, meet at Club Generations, 4002 Jennings Rd. 9 a.m. - Noon

May 22nd - Old Brooklyn Pedal for Prizes - a bicycle raffle ride in conjunction with Cleveland Bicycle Week. 12 noon, Loew Park.

June 13th - Bridging the Distance 5k/1mi Run/Walk - A Celebration of the Fulton Bridge, 1932-2010, Register at www.hermescleveland.com

June 19th - Grand Opening Celebration of Loew Park's Splash Pool - Kid's Day 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

June 19th - Movie Night Under the Stars - *Jungle Book* - Special craft with Art House. Loew Park, 8 p.m.

July 17th - All Access Home & Bicycle tour with Walk + Roll. Starting at Estabrook Recreation. Noon - 4 p.m.

July 30th - Movie Under the Stars - *Up* - Special craft with Art House - Archmere Park, 8 p.m.

August 3rd - National Night Out Against Crime. Location to be determined, 5 p.m.

August 6th - 18 & Over Pool Party & Pot Luck dinner 7 p.m. - Movie Under the Stars - *And the Winner Is ...* 9 p.m. Loew Park.

August 27th - Old Brooklyn/Brooklyn Centre Community Picnic, 5:30 p.m. - Movie - *Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs* - Special craft with Art House. Brookside Reservation.

For more information call
Lori Peterson
216-459-1000

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