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Corpus Christi Church and School sold; Pearl Academy to open in former school

On June 10th, 2011, the former Corpus Christi Catholic Church and School, located at 4850 Pearl Rd., was purchased for \$382,500 by Lumen Pearl Realty LLC; it is being managed by White Hat Management.

White Hat Management contracts and assists non-profit corporations that hold charters or see a need for a charter school in their community. They are state-wide, tuition-free and can serve students in grades K-12.

Pearl Academy is a tuition-free public charter, community school serving students in grades K to 8; it provides an alternative to public schools for parents. Following a traditional school year schedule, students will attend classes from early-September until mid-June, with traditional breaks and vacations throughout the school year.

Curriculum at Pearl Academy will be based on the Ohio Academic Content Standards. Ohio's Academic Content Standards provide a set of clear and rigorous expectations for all students and provides teachers with clearly defined statements of what students should know and be able to do as they progress through school. This alignment helps ensure students learn the skills they need to perform well on the Ohio Achievement Assessments.



When a child comes to Pearl Academy, he or she can expect to enter a safe, clean, positive and caring environment built on respect. Parents can call 216-401-5672 for more information about enrolling their children for the 2011-2012 school year.

The staff at Pearl Academy is inviting everyone to the grand opening on Friday,

August 26th from 4 to 7 pm. Various vendors, including Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater Cleveland, Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation, Cleveland Christian Home, Unity Catholic

Credit Union and Estabrook Recreation Center, will be on hand; there will also be entertainment for all to enjoy.

Pearl Academy staff will have bags of school supplies (a folder, notebook, pack of pencils, a pack of crayons and a glue stick) to give away to students. Game Craze will be on site with inflatables such as a bounce house, slide and obstacle course, plus they will be providing popcorn and cotton candy.



Pearl Academy, 4850 Pearl Road

Photo by George Shuba

OBCDC's annual *Bridging the Distance* 5k/1mile run/walk to be at Metroparks Zoo

by Lori Peterson

On Sunday, August 14th Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation will hold the second annual *Bridging the Distance* 5k/1mi Run/Walk-A Celebration Bridging Two Neighborhoods and the Fulton Road Bridge, 1932-2011.

The run/walk will start and finish at the Zoo's Palava Hut near the entrance and go across the Fulton Road Bridge as part of the course. To learn more and sign up visit www.hermescleveland.com.

Registration is also available that day, starting at 7:30 a.m. The 5K race starts at 8 a.m. and the walk at 8:30 a.m.

Bridging the Distance is a play on words, of course; it refers to the actual distance of the race on the bridge, but it also refers to bridging the old and the new, two diverse neighborhoods, and the past and the present.

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 people of all ages involved.

The 5k run/walk will go through the

Metroparks Zoo past many of the animal exhibits. In addition, free admission into the Zoo for runners/walkers and their families will be provided that day. 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 heavily-promoted community- and city-wide. Hermes Sports and

Events, contracted to promote this event, will email over 37,000

contacts. (Hermes receives over 55,000 visitors and over 300,000 page views per month on their web site.)

Come and have fun and thank our sponsors this year -- Key Bank, Dollar Bank, Third Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Cleveland Metroparks Zoo, Constellation Schools, Riverside Cemetery, Schilling Enamels Co. Gabe's Family Restaurant, MetroHealth's Senior Health & Wellness Center, Kehoe Brothers Printing, M & M Wintergreen's, Honey Hut Ice Cream and Cleveland Action to Support Housing.

See the application for the race on page 7.



New "market garden" to host open house

On August 17th from 3:30-6 pm, the *Henninger Corner Market Garden* will be having an open house where farmers Kevin Kubovcik and Phyllis and Willfredo Crespo will be serving light refreshments and answering questions.

This market garden is the first of its kind in Old Brooklyn and was started in 2011. Unlike community gardens which are

prohibited from doing so, a market garden's goal is to grow produce to be sold commercially -- to restaurants, at farmer's markets and also on site.

The lot is divided into two sections with *Old Brooklyn Farm*, owned by Kevin Kubovcik, planting on one half and *Lucia's Fresh Produce*, owned by Phyllis and Willfredo Crespo, planting on the other.

Old Brooklyn Farm is currently growing a crop of lavender and rosemary and *Lucia's Fresh Produce* is growing staple crops such as tomatoes, cucumbers, garlic and herbs.

The land was originally a vacant lot and lease agreement was acquired between the City of Cleveland and Old Brooklyn CDC with a sublease between *Old Brooklyn Farm* and *Lucia's Fresh Produce*.

The *Henninger Corner Market Garden*

See *Corner Market Garden* page 2

Old Brooklyn Post Office on List to be Closed

The *Plain Dealer* reported that the Old Brooklyn Post Office known as Pearlbrook Station, 4160 Pearl Rd., is on a list of Cleveland area post offices scheduled to be closed. The *Old Brooklyn News (OBN)* received this information at deadline. Additional information will be reported in the September edition of the *OBN* and on the Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation (OBCDC) web site, www.oldbrooklynconnected.com

Citizens who wish to write a letter regarding this issue should mail it immediately to The Honorable Patrick Donahue, Post Master General, United States Postal Service, 475 L'Enfant Plaza S.W. Washington, D.C. 20260-7001. Be sure to identify the post office as Pearlbrook Station, 4160 Pearl Rd, Cleveland, Ohio 44109.

Please copy OBCDC, 2339 Broadview Rd, Cleveland, OH 44109 on your letter. OBCDC will forward copies of all letters received to Cleveland City Council member Kevin Kelley, U. S. House of Representative member Dennis Kucinich and United States Senators Sherrod Brown and Rob Portman.

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PICNIC

Old Brooklyn Community Potluck Picnic & Movie

Free Family Event
Friday, August 19th*
5:30 - 10:00 pm

Brookside Reservation Event Site
(off Ridge Rd. on John Nagy Blvd.)

Art House will help your little one create a special take-home project.

Movie - Tangled at Dusk Free popcorn

We will supply hot dogs, hamburgers, the fixings and drinks. You supply a side dish or dessert, as well as a chair.

Please RSVP by Wednesday, August 17th
216-459-1000 or email cynthiac@oldbrooklyn.com

*Rain Date: Wed, Aug 24th at 5:30 pm
(PICNIC ONLY) "No Movie"



Jayne Lucas new Residential Marketing Manager at OBCDC

Jayne Lucas-Bukszar joined the OBCDC staff on July 25th, replacing Lori Peterson as Residential Marketing Manager. For the past two years, Jayme had been the Development Manager for a Cleveland nonprofit, and prior to that, she was an Urban Planner for the City of Shaker Heights for eight years.

In those positions, Jayme managed new development and redevelopment projects, designed programs to help homeowners make their homes more energy-efficient, and worked on neighborhood re-branding projects.

Jayne has a Master's Degree in Urban Planning, Development and Design from Cleveland State University's (CSU's) Maxine Goodman Levin College of Urban Affairs and is also a graduate of CSU's Cleveland



Leadership Academy; she has Economic Development Finance Certification through the Neighborhood Development Council, a nationally acclaimed organization.

A long-time resident of this area, Jayme is thrilled to be working in Old Brooklyn because she is passionate about strengthening Greater Cleveland neighborhoods and making a difference in her corner of the universe.

BCN looking to autumn projects and programs

by Gloria Ferris
Brooklyn Centre Naturalists

Bridging the Community: Natural Habitats & the Arts is a joint project of Brooklyn Centre Naturalists (BCN) and Art House funded by a Neighborhood Connections grant. This project connects Denison School with the community through Art House.

This past spring, a group of third graders from Denison School, with the assistance of artist in residence Kristen Cliffler, crafted ceramic butterflies, caterpillars and insects. These art objects will be used in the butterfly and natural dye garden created by a group of volunteers led by Brooklyn Centre Naturalists.

Joe Mestnik is the landscape designer for the project; his designs will incorporate a vision for an outdoor studio as well as create a welcoming space for residents of the surrounding community.

In August, BCN and Art House will begin preparations for the Butterfly/Natural Dye Garden to be planted this fall. On August 13th, BCN will conduct a community workshop at Art House. The discussion will be a "share and learn" conversation on how and why it is beneficial to attract pollinators to gardens. The

future Butterfly and Natural Dye Garden will feature native plants which will attract beneficial insects and butterflies to backyard habitats as well as give examples of plants that can be used for other purposes as well.

Converting a flower garden from exotics to natives may seem overwhelming, but participants will share stories of how they have introduced natives while retaining the look of their original gardens. There will also be examples of some species which are not often considered for home gardens.

All in all, the workshop has the potential of being a dynamic two-hour get together. On August 27th, a work day is planned when Art House, BCN and community volunteers will work together to clear brush, weeds and fence rows and prepare flower beds for planting in September and October.

In September, Denison School fourth graders will begin a three-part series of activities to continue the learning they received last spring as third graders.

The first topic explored will be Native Americans' use of plants for making dyes for clothing and the dye baths they made using the sun. The next time the students and BCN meet *See Bridging the Community page 11*

From the desk of the executive director

by Robyn Sandys
robysn@oldbrooklyn.com

The big news this month is our office has moved to 2339 Broadview Rd., just down the street from where we were. We have a great new space that is about the same size as our last one but now we are all on one floor. Feel free to stop in anytime during our business hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

We also have a new staff member, Jayme Lucas, who will be responsible for our residential programs, marketing and events. Check out her article to the left of mine, so you can learn more about her background and experience.

The next big item for this month is our second annual *Bridging the Distance* run to be held on Sunday, August 14th. If you have not registered yet check out the ad in the paper on the front page for details. Also you can register on race day starting at 7:30 a.m. The race starts at 8:30 a.m.

This year on Friday, August 19th we will be holding our third annual community picnic at Brookside Reservation starting at 6 p.m. We

will provide the meat, buns and fixings and drinks, and we would love if you would provide side dishes and dessert. It is a lot of fun each year with a great variety of food brought from your neighbors. This is a great way to meet others in the community. Art House will be there with projects for the kids and at dusk we will be showing the movie *Tangled*. We would appreciate an RSVP so we know how much food to purchase. Call the office at 216-459-1000 or email cynthiac@oldbrooklyn.com



This is the month school starts up again, hard to believe summer is more than half over. Enjoy the warm weather and any free time you may have with your family and friends!



2339 Broadview Rd
Photo by George Shuba

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
2339 Broadview Rd.
Cleveland, OH 44109
Attention: Lynea M. Derwis
You may fax the info 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.

Corner Market Garden from front page has received generous funding from the Ben Franklin Garden Committee as well as the City of Cleveland's Department of Economic Development. Special thanks also go to John Jenkins, Tracy Nichols and Councilman Kevin Kelly for their support of the project. Kevin, Phyllis and Willfredo Crespo are certified market gardeners by the OSU extension. If you have any other questions you can email oldbrooklynfarm@yahoo.com or phylliscrespo@att.net.

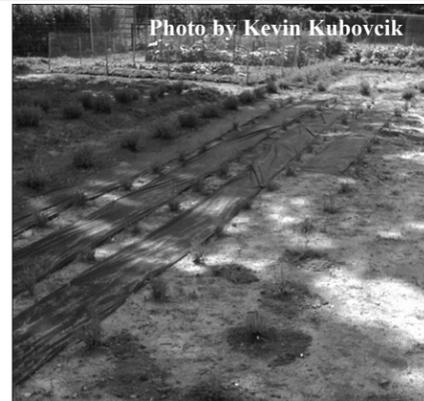


Photo by Kevin Kuboveik
Henninger Rd. at W 24th St.

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Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation Board Meetings, are every fourth Tues. of the month, 6-7:30 pm. OBCDC office (2339 Broadview Rd.). 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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Hours: Mon. - Thurs: 11 am - 12 am • Fri. & Sat 11 am - 2:30 am • Sunday: Closed
4555 State Rd. 216-398-5000

NEWS & EVENTS

Back to School Giveaway

The Empowerment Center Greater Cleveland giving away free school supplies to families who qualify. Call 216-432-4770 to be added to the back-to-school list or for more info.

Now - August 31st

Summer Food Service Program for Children
Grace Church, 4294 W. 28th St., Mon. - Fri., 11:30 am. Sponsored by The Cleveland Foodbank. Free meals available to all children 18 years & under and persons over 18 whom state or local public educational agencies determine are mentally or physically disabled. Meals provided without regard to race, color, national origin, gender, age or disability; no discrimination in the course of the meal service.

Tuesdays, now - October 25th 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 216-403-9436 for more info.

Monday, August 8th

115th Cuyahoga County Fair

Cuyahoga County Fair Grounds, 164 Eastland Rd., Berea; 440-243-0090. Midway rides, 100 food stations, thousands of animals & exhibits. New this year -- Big cat encounter, The Great Lakes Timber show, pig races, butterfly fun-house, juggler & unicyclist, COSI on Wheels interactive science exhibition, Chainsaw wood carvers, First Bite fishing tank, Jungle Bob, demolition derbies, harness racing MotoCross, arts & crafts, fireworks, Junior Fair, tribute concerts, hall of flowers, thrill shows, down home music. Mon, 5 - 11pm \$1 admission with donation of non-perishable food item. Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat., noon - 11 pm. **Thurs., Kids' Day**, 4 - 16 years, 10 am - 11 pm, \$2 admission for kids only. Sun, noon - 10 pm. General admission -- does not include rides -- Adults, \$6; seniors 60+ & children 4 - 12 years, \$5; Jr. Fair participants: 4H, Boy & Girl Scouts, FFA, etc. with valid membership card, \$2; children 3 & under & active military with ID card, free. Free parking for everyone.

Mon., Aug. 8th & Thurs., Aug. 11th Tues. Aug 23rd

Western Reserve Rose Society

Mon., Aug. 8th, & Thurs., Aug. 11th, rose shows during the Cuyahoga County Fair. (must be registered as a Fair exhibitor to compete). In lieu of a meeting this month, field trip to Kuk's Nursery (it specializes in hostas), 10174 Barr Rd., Brecksville; 6 pm. Call 440-838-5757 or email: webmaster@westernreservesociety.org for more info.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., August 11th, 12th, 13th Garage Sale

9700 Memphis Villas Blvd.; 9 am - 5 pm.

Sponsored by Brooklyn Animal Shelter. Visit brooklynshelter@sbcglobal.net or call 216-741-1213 for more info.

Saturday, August 13th

CCC 15th Annual Children's Bicycle Safety & Awareness Days

Cuyahoga Community College campus: **Sat., Aug. 13th**, Lot 1, Metropolitan Campus, 2900 Community College Ave., Cleveland. Free event, rain or shine, 9 am - 1 pm. Children ages 5 - 12 learn about safe riding habits & helmet protection; have bicycling skills tested in obstacle course focusing on steering, braking, stopping & general maneuverability. Free bicycle helmet & hot dog lunch for participants (while quantities last). Contact Dept. of Campus Police & Security Services, 216-987-3602, for more info.

Wednesday, August 24th

The Rivers Casino Tour

Pittsburgh, PA. Coach arrives at Mary Queen of Peace Church, 4423 Pearl Rd., back parking lot at 8:45, departs at 9 am. \$29 per person, each person will receive a bonus as presented by the casino greeter. "Dutch-treat" coffee stop on the way there & back. Arrive back 9 pm. For more info, call Julia Santamaria 216-351-9970.

Thursday, August 25th

Senior Citizen Resources, Inc. "Meet & Greet"

Deaconess-Krafft, 3100 Devonshire Rd, first floor, 4:30 - 6:30 pm. SCR inviting small local business owners & medical professionals in Old Brooklyn to first annual wine & cheese *Meet & Greet*, a time for mingling & enjoying Ohio wines, local cheeses & pastries & getting to know other business & medical professionals. No cost & no formal presentations; just an opportunity to connect & enjoy each other's company.

Saturday, October 8th

James Ford Rhodes 40 Year Reunion 1971 January and June Classes

Holiday Inn Hotel & Conference Center, 6001 Rockside Rd., 7 pm - midnight. Cost: \$50 per person, includes buffet meal, door prizes & lots more (cash bar). Send check or money order to: Jim Bindernagel, 873 E Meadowlawn Blvd., Seven Hills Oh 44131 by 9/24/11. A block of rooms has been reserved at the Holiday Inn @ \$79 per night. Call 216-524-8050, ext. 298, to reserve a room; identify yourself as a Rhodes Reunion attendee. Contact Jim at jimbindernagel@gmail.com for more info.

Brooklyn Animal Shelter Needs Volunteers
Help support their mission as a no time limit shelter to care for dogs & cats until they find their forever homes. All volunteer organization needs all types of talents -- dog walkers, caring for cats, answering phones, coordinating fundraisers. To volunteer, call 741-1213 or email Nancy at nank17@ameritech.net, or visit www.brooklynshelter.org and click tab for vol-

unteers; also look at furry friends available for adoption. Located at 8300 Memphis Ave. next to fire station. Training provided.

City of Cleveland, Division of Police, Citizen On-line Reporting System

File your own police report on-line for the following 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.

Cleveland Public Library Computer Classes

Free; call or stop in at local branch library or call Computer Learning Connection, 216-623-2980.

Cleveland Public Library GED & ESOL Classes

Mon. & Wed., **South Brooklyn Branch**, 4303 Pearl Rd., **GED**, 10 am - 12:30 pm; **Brooklyn Branch**, 3706 Pearl Rd., **ESOL** (help learning English), 10 am - 12:30 pm & **GED**, 1 - 3:30 pm.

Cuyahoga County's Healthy Start Website
County program provides free health insurance for low to moderate income families with children up to age 19. Strives to enroll all eligible children, teens & pregnant women to ensure "well child" checkups, dental & eye exams, preventive & emergency care. Families choose Caresource or Wellcare as their Managed Care Plan. Plans provide services at leading hospitals, inc. Cleveland Clinic, University Hospitals & Metrohealth Medical Center. Call Healthy Start hotline, 216-987-7346, to enroll or visit www.healthystartcuyahogacounty.us.

Ozanam Food Pantry

2145 Broadview Rd (Broadview Rd. & Searsdale Ave.), Tues., Thurs. & Sat., 10 am - 1 pm. Bring photo ID & current piece of mail with correct address. Food & clothing available; no charge for either.

WSEM Food Center

WSEM Food Center at Brookside, 3784 Pearl Rd., 216-749-4295. Food service available Mon. - Fri., 10 am - 2 pm. Resale shoppe open Mon, Wed. & Fri., 10 am - 2 pm. Call 216-749-4295 for appointment for help with completing food stamp applications, or walk-in & ask to speak to an outreach advocate. Applications will be completed & delivered to Dept. of Jobs & Family Services. Other outreach services available; call for details.

West Side Ecumenical Ministry (WSEM)

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

Ready, Set, Grow Preschool

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

Mary Queen of Peace School

Registration for Preschool thru 8th Grade (Formerly Our Lady of Good Counsel.) Call for tour & registration packet. Kindergarten registrants must be 5 years old by Sept. 30th. Cleveland Scholarship & Tutoring vouchers accepted; county vouchers OK for preschool & after care. Offers a curriculum to prepare 3 & 4 year-old children for kindergarten. Fulltime: 8 am - 2:30 pm with extended care; part-time: 8 am - 11 am. Call Ms. Patty, 216-741-3685, between 8:15 am & 3 pm for more info.

St. Leo Preschool & School Registrations 2010-2011 School Year

St. Leo Preschool, 4940 Broadview Rd., in Parish Community Center; accepting applications for 3 & 4 year-olds half-day & full-day programs. Call Lisa Mersek, 216-661-5330, for more info. Also accepting students grades K-8. Part of the Cleveland Scholarship & Tutoring voucher program. Vocal music & instrumental band program, visual & studio art program, physical education & sports; new PC computer lab. Before & after-school care available. Call Mrs. Eileen Breitmeyer to arrange a tour, 216-661-2120.

St. Mary Byzantine School Registration

St. Mary Byzantine Catholic Elementary School, 4600 State Rd., accepting applications for preschool - grade 8. Before & after school services available. Local tuition assistance available to all families; participates in Cleveland Scholarship & Tutoring Program. Updated computer lab, interactive Smart Boards in all classroom, instrumental music & art instructor, athletics & more. Call 216-749-7980 or visit www.smbyz.org.

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Cleveland Recycles Computer Round Up

Year Round Drop Off Mon - Fri.

Special Round Up Saturday dates - Aug. 20th; Sept. 10th & 17th 9 am - 3 pm.

Division of Waste Collection, 5600 Carnegie Ave. & 3727 Ridge Rd.

The City of Cleveland and the Cuyahoga County Solid Waste District have teamed up to recycle unwanted computer equipment from Cleveland residents. All collected computer equipment will either be upgraded and distributed to schools or recycled. Residential computer and peripheral equipment accepted; cell phones also accepted.

- CPUs
- Monitors
- Keyboards
- Computer mice
- Printers
- Modems
- Software
- Ink cartridges

For other recycling events, call the Recycling Hotline: 216-664-3717 or visit www.cleveland-oh.gov

"Working hard to save the environment and keep Cleveland Clean and Green!"
NO TV'S OR OTHER ELECTRONICS ACCEPTED.

2011 Paint Refund Program

The 2011 Paint Program is returning soon to Old Brooklyn.

The program, sponsored by the City of Cleveland, gives qualified homeowners a voucher for up to \$400 of paint and prep materials.

The program runs thru October.

While the City provides the paint, paint applicants are responsible for painting the home themselves or hiring a private contractor.

Applications will be available at:

Old Brooklyn CDC office 3344 Broadview Rd.

Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information call or email
David 216-459-1000 or davidw@oldbrooklyn.com

Household Hazardous Waste Collection



Common household products found in the kitchen, basement, bath, and garage can emit toxic vapors into the air in your home. These products can also be harmful to the environment if not disposed of properly. Safely dispose of these products during the City of Cleveland's Household Hazardous Waste Collection.

Monthly Collection

Division of Waste Collection

First Friday of each month Ridge Road Station, 3727 Ridge Rd. Residential Waste Only! The following materials can be taken to one of the collection sites for recycling or safer disposal: oil-based paints (no latex) • shellacs, varnishes & polyurethanes adhesives • wood stains • paint thinner • mercury (must be sealed in a plastic bag or container), pesticides, insecticides & herbicides • automotive products • motor oil • roof tar fluorescent bulbs • household cleaners (oven & drain) Materials from businesses not accepted. Also not accepted: tires, latex paint, propane tanks & household batteries.

For more information, call the City of Cleveland Recycling Hotline.
216-664-3717 • www.cleveland-oh.gov

Pizza Joe's celebrates 30 years in business

This year Pizza Joe's & Deli, 4260 Fulton Rd. in Fulton Plaza, is celebrating thirty years in business. During that time, Pizza Joe's has served and employed countless people within the Old Brooklyn community. Although it's remained at the same location, in May of 2002, Pizza Joe's changed hands; the current owners are Sam and Kathy Katrakazos. All of the original recipes are still being, utilized and throughout the past nine years the menu has been expanded to meet customers' tastes. Pizza Joe's website is PizzaJoesAndDeli.com; they are also on Facebook.

On Sunday, August 28th, Pizza Joe's & Deli, in celebration of their 30th year in business, will be hosting a Customer Appreciation Day. That day, customers are invited to the store from 12 - 4 pm for free pizza, a raffle and lots of fun. Also on that Sunday, customers can enjoy pizza prices from 1981 all day.

During all of August, customers can enter a raffle which will take place on Sunday, August 28th at 4 p.m., to have a chance of winning one of three prizes:

- Grand Prize:** Free pizza for a year;
- 2nd Prize:** Catered party for 20 people;
- 3rd Prize:** \$50 Pizza Joe's & Deli gift certificate.



Whether their order is delivered or picked-up, customers will receive a raffle ticket with each order. They can give the ticket to the delivery drivers to deposit in the box in the store lobby or they can deposit the ticket themselves. The more customers order, the more chances they have to win. Customers need not be present at the drawing to win.

Sam and Kathy are looking forward to Customer Appreciation Day because they believe that it'll be a way to thank all their customers for their patronage over the past thirty years. Not only is it a major milestone for any business to achieve a thirtieth anniversary, but an even greater achievement in the present economic climate.

Daughter reminisces about gardener dad

by Hallie Forcinio

Ann Dopslaf (nee Hopp) remembers the early days of the Benjamin Franklin Community Garden. In the 1920s her dad, Karl Hopp, a seventh and eighth grade science teacher, started the gardening program for students at the school. He oversaw it for more than two decades until Parkinson's Disease forced him to retire.

During a recent visit, Ann was amazed by how much the trees have grown and recalled how Mr. Coby, the garden superintendent, planted and labeled many unusual varieties so students could learn about different kinds of trees. "He was a tree lover," she says, but he also took care of many other parts of the property including a perennial garden, an annual garden and cold frames where all the plants grown in the garden were started.



Ann Dopslaf, daughter of Karl Hopp, gardened at Ben Franklin in the 1930s.

Benjie students visited the garden classroom building twice a week. Even kindergartners tended tiny plots during the school year. In the summer, fourth through eighth graders gardened. Rules were strict. Plantings had to include something other than tomatoes, and only junior high students were allowed to grow corn.

In addition, students had to work on their plots twice a week or lose them. That didn't happen often; it was the Great Depression, and parents made sure that the plots were taken care of. "This was the '30s," explained Dopslaf, who now lives in Olmsted Falls. "Everyone wanted a garden."

Karl Hopp grew up in Newark, Ohio, and commuted to Ohio State University. He worked his way through college by tutoring. After he received his degree, he married Dopslaf's mom, Ethel, and bought a farm in New York's Finger Lakes region.

"He always wanted to farm," Ann said. The farm supplied cherries to a local cannery and also grew cabbage and other vegetables. But after selling a field of cabbage for only \$5, Karl Hopp decided to return to teaching and took a job in southern Ohio.

A year later he heard that the Cleveland Schools were looking for a teacher to start a

garden at Benjamin Franklin School. Back then the Cleveland schools had an extensive horticulture program, and several schools had gardens. The family moved to Cleveland shortly thereafter.

Ann recalled, "We lived on South Hills Dr. near Spring Rd. so we could walk to school. Later, we moved to W. Schaaf Rd. and walked from there. During the summer I would come over to the Garden with my Dad. I had my own garden plot as soon as I could and kept it up through junior high. He taught me everything I know about gardening."

"At the end of the season there was a fair. Flowers and vegetables were displayed in the building, and ribbons were awarded. After school started in September, harvesting continued on Saturdays.

"After Dad retired, he and my mother moved in with us, and he taught my husband how to garden."

Ann and her late husband, a Cleveland policeman who oversaw the Sixth District, both graduated from Rhodes High School. They raised two children in the neighborhood, including a daughter, who gardened at Ben Franklin during her junior high years. Ann also has three grandsons.

Ann attended Antioch College before marrying. She began teaching fifth and sixth grade science in Parma in 1956 while she finished her degree at Fenn College (now Cleveland State University). Although deferring her degree worked out okay, her advice today is, "Don't get married until you're done with school."

The last 12 years of Ann's teaching career was spent as science coordinator for the Medina Schools where she taught the teachers how to teach science. Although she's been retired from teaching for many years, she hasn't retired from gardening. She still plants pots of flowers on her balcony.

Today, the Benjamin Franklin Community Garden Operating Committee works to preserve Karl Hopp's legacy. The Garden has been designated a Cleveland Landmark, and each season approximately 200 gardeners plant vegetables and flowers. A portion of the Garden remains earmarked for student gardens, which are maintained by fourth graders during the school year.

"Attracting butterflies & other pollinators to your garden: The how & why"; a share & learn session for adults Children with a parent welcome! Will be an activity available for those attending.

Senior in the spotlight: Betty McFadden

by Kathleen Jackson

Senior Citizen Resource Inc.'s (SCR) August *Senior of the Month* is Betty McFadden. Betty lived in Morristown, Tennessee, until she was 19. Wanting a change, she moved to Cleveland and has been here ever since. She lived with a friend for a little while until she got her own apartment. Then, not long after her move, Betty met her husband-who was also from Tennessee and grew up only 45 miles from her hometown.

Betty has four children, ten grandchildren, fourteen great-grandchildren, and eight step-grandchildren. She is one of ten children in the family-and is the only one of her siblings who has never driven. (She jokes that her kids wouldn't get in a car with her anyway.)

Betty enjoys crafts and volunteered for a florist shop for some time, where she learned florist crafts by doing them. She then helped start and eventually managed The Pedal Shop at Deaconess Hospital until she was 62 years old. Betty also loves music but says that she has a deaf ear.

In addition to being SCR's Craft Class Leader, Betty serves as a member of the advisory committee, the bake sale committee and the events committee; she has done various



Betty McFadden

work for fundraisers including crafting centerpieces and putting on a sausage gravy breakfast fundraiser by herself.

Betty loved working on the "Quilts for the Homeless" project a couple of years ago, and is currently working on a "Little Dresses for Africa" project which another lady introduced to the group.

Betty says that she has lots of fun, lots of good friends, and feels very blessed to have the craft girls. She believes, "If you're healthy, keep doing what you're doing" in order to live a good and healthy life. She is deeply valued at SCR.

Has an SCR senior touched your life, helped you in a big way, or served the community in a way that you think should be recognized?

SCR will be selecting one senior per month to be recognized in its "Seniors in the Spotlight" segment, which will highlight someone's life, accomplishments, family and any other information they might like to share.

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Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation board meeting, Tues., Aug. 23rd, 6 pm, OBCDC meeting room (2339 Broadview Rd.). Meetings open to public for review & comments, but Board reserves right to close portions of meetings from public. Call 216-459-1000 to confirm.

Second District Police Community Relations meeting, Tues., Aug. 9th (& every second Tues.), 7 pm, Applewood Center, 3518 25th St.

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

Ward 13 Democratic Club meeting, Tues., Aug. 16th (& every third Tues.), 7 pm, Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 5801 Memphis Ave.

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The rain continues to "put a damper" on some of the events we've promoted in this publication, too. Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation's second outdoor movie showing (*Secretariat* on Friday, July 22nd) was cancelled due to rain, just as our first one was.

Then the next day, Cleveland Metroparks' annual *Brookstock* outdoor music festival in **Brookside Park Reservation** had to shut down early when a major storm blew in shortly before *Abbey Road*, a Beatles' Tribute band, was to have performed.

The first four-plus hours of the event were a success, however. Our neighborhood's *Friends of Big Creek* were one of the organizations which had an activities/information table there.

One program advertised in last month's *Old Brooklyn News* which didn't get cancelled was the **Composting Clinic** which **Cuyahoga County's Solid Waste District** and the **City of Cleveland's Recycling Department** presented at Gunning Recreation Center on July 19th. I noticed that several people from our neighborhood were among those in attendance. If you were not one of them, but want to know more about the topic, visit the Solid Waste District's website, www.cuyahogawd.org, for all kinds of information about environmentally responsible methods for disposing of yard waste and household discards. Or, if you prefer, call 216-443-3749.

Since a representative from Cleveland's Recycling Department was at the composting

clinic, I took advantage of the opportunity to ask her a few specific questions about what actually gets recycled from the City of Cleveland's green and black recycling bins. Here's what I learned –

Even though the bin and the City's recycling literature say that it accepts all numbered plastics, the reality is that if you place Styrofoam in the bin, even if it is coded with a "6" inside the recycling symbol, it will *not* be recycled.

Apparently the scrap dealer who purchases the contents of the bins from the City and then resells the material does not have a buyer for Styrofoam. So if you want your Styrofoam to be recycled, take it to a Heinen's grocery store which has a recycling center (not all of them do).

And don't bother to put pizza boxes, even though they are made of cardboard, in the City's recycling bins because the cardboard is too greasy to be recycled.

Also, although the City's bins do not mention steel as a material which can be placed in them, they are able to recycle steel. The price paid for scrap steel has significantly increased lately, which no doubt explains why even with the current high cost of gasoline, it's still worthwhile for "scrappers" in pick-up trucks to drive our streets looking for recyclable metals on tree lawns on garbage day.

For the past nineteen years, summer has also been the time when new phone books are delivered and Cuyahoga County's Solid Waste District places special trailers for recycling outdated books at specific Metroparks' locations. This year's **Phone Book Recycling Campaign** actually has been taking place since June 1st and will continue until September 30th. The two locations which are most convenient for Old Brooklyn/

Brooklyn Centre residents to utilize are the **Hippo Parking Lot at the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo** and the **Canalway Center in the Ohio & Erie Canal Reservation**.

However, depending upon where you live, it may be closer for you to put your unwanted phone books into one of the green and yellow **Abitibi Paper Retrievers** located on the property of many neighborhood churches and schools. In the early years, Abitibi did not accept phone books, but for many months

now, they have been recycling them.

One of the "people entries" in last month's *Town Crier* was Old Brooklyn resident **Jim Ptacek**. The three annual ornaments which **Wendell August Forge** has commissioned him to design for Christmas, 2011 were the reason he was included.

In the paragraph about the ornaments, I said that that will be continuing for the next *three* years, but actually Jim has been commissioned for the next *five* years. Sorry Jim! I'll be sure to get the story straight when we do a separate article about it at Christmastime.

Yikes! I'm talking about Christmas, and I haven't even yet reported the scholarship names which **Mary Queen of Peace School (MQP)** sent to me in mid-June. As has been the case for many years, their Parent-Teacher Unit awarded stipends to help with high school tuition to select MQP 8th grade graduates.

The students, the amount of their scholarship, and the high school they will be attending next year are –

Angelica Suma, \$750, Trinity High School; **Otilia Montero**, \$750, Magnificat; **Juliana Rodriguez**, \$500, Magnificat; **Charlie Sisley**, \$500, Holy Name High School; **Joshua Podsedly**, \$300, Holy Name High School; **Courtney Hennings**, \$300, St. Joseph Academy; **Gabriella Hernandez**, \$300, St. Martin DePorres High School; **Francheska Torres**, \$200, St. Joseph Academy; **Morgan Dillingham**, \$200, St. Joseph Academy; and **Niko Lavin**, \$200, St. Edward High School.

Charlie Sisley also was the recipient of MQP's \$500 Darlene Brezovsky Memorial Scholarship.

Other MQP eighth graders received awards in competitions sponsored by the Polish Legion of American Veterans Ladies Auxiliary and the Catholic Daughters of the Americas, but we'll save those until I find out more about what they had to do to receive the recognition.

But before I get away from the topic of **Mary Queen of Peace**, I want to report that lately the huge rectory hasn't been as devoid of inhabitants as it had been during the preceding year (after the Missionaries of the Precious Blood moved out) –

In mid-May, **James Kulway**, who's between his first and second year of pre-theology at St. Mary Seminary, was the first to move in. Although he was not required to do so at this time for any of his coursework, James

wanted to live in a parish for the summer, and the Seminary chose Mary Queen of Peace as the place for him to be.

James actually has a Master's degree in Math Education, and so he could be "on the other side of the desk" in a teaching position during the academic year, had he not decided to pursue the priesthood. He grew up in Strongsville, and his home parish is St. Joseph's.

Father Richard Bona, a Diocesan priest who will begin working toward earning a Canon Law degree from Catholic University in Washington, D.C. mid-month, moved into Mary Queen of Peace's rectory on July 1st. Bishop Lennon had assigned him to be "in residence" at MQP when he is not in D.C. studying. That will likely be for a few years.

Although he is officially just in residence, Fr. Bona has been somewhat involved with parish life, offering some of both the weekend and the daily Masses. Ordained in 2003, his home parish was St. Margaret of Hungary in Orange.

Father Joe Rodak, CPPS, is actually the most permanent, year-round, of the men who've recently moved into MQP's rectory. (It was July 1st for him, too.) But Fr. Rodak is no "stranger" to the building, having lived there for years when he was a chaplain at the Veterans' Administration (VA) Hospital in Brecksville, and even after he retired from the VA.

Shortly before Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish became Mary Queen of Peace, Fr. Rodak moved out to the Missionaries of the Precious Blood's Sorrowful Mother Shrine in Bellevue, Ohio. But he's been back to the parish regularly because he often helps when MQP pastor Fr. Doug Brown needs assistance.

Fr. Rodak grew up in Old Brooklyn – he was the first baby baptized at the now closed Corpus Christi Church – and he was pleased to take Fr. Brown up on his offer to again live in the Our Lady of Good Counsel/Mary Queen of Peace rectory.

That's all for this month. If you have anything you want to share, my email (lynettef@oldbrooklyn.com) and telephone (216-459-1000) contact information haven't changed since the Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation moved, but the address is now 2339 Broadview Rd. Send your news to the attention of Lynette Filips, *The Town Crier*, in care of the *Old Brooklyn News*.

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Pastor Jerry



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by Tom Collins
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The Winter Wind, Spring Gale and Summer Heat

How this city works in the heat and humidity is a testimony to the work ethic of the people of Cleveland. All in all, the North Coast weather throughout the year is an asset, but this year it has been a test of patience and endurance.

Winter brought continuous snow which seemed to fall most heavily during morning and evening rush hour. The City snow removal crews just kept at it, moving snow to the curbs,

dodging inpatient drivers and keeping the main corridors open under challenging conditions.

Spring was like winter in that the snow became rain which appeared with the same frequency as the winter snows. Now the challenge was high water, flooded basements, removing fallen trees and replacing downed wires. Once again the City and utility crews responded to keep the city working.

Summer replaced spring but like winter, the precipitation continues to be uncharacteristically high. Mid and late July delivered high temperatures, high humidity and short, intense thunderstorms with torrential rains. Cleveland escaped the multiple tornadoes that devastated much of the Mid West.

Flooding became a serious issue because there was more storm water than the storm sewers, brooks, streams, creeks and rivers could handle. Throughout the miserable heat the service crews continued to work repaving streets, painting the roadways lane markers, relining the water lines, collecting garbage, maintaining the parks and delivering many more services.

The people of Cleveland are resilient, flexible and hearty when it comes to weathering the weather. Despite outdoor conditions that make their work harder, the public and private sector service people who keep this city and this Old Brooklyn community working twenty-four hours a day, seven day a week deserve a big thank you.

Thank you sanitation workers, water department workers, fire, police and emergency service responders, linemen and linewomen, road pavers and road painters, life guards, park maintenance crews and sewer workers. Thank you, all of you who must put something extra on or take something wet off to keep our city working throughout the year. Not every day is service going to be perfect or as soon as we would like it, but every day you are at your job keeping this city functioning. Along with the thanks is a wish for a dry, mid-70s sunny day with a fresh breeze and nothing needing emergency attention.

Festivals

Regardless of the weather Cleveland celebrates outside from the beginning of May until Halloween trick-or-treating porch lights go dark. Cleveland and Northeast Ohio host community festivals of all venues. It is one of the pleasures of living in Greater Cleveland. One need only search coolcleveland.com or scan

one of the weekly newspapers to become overwhelmed with festival possibilities.

Festivals welcome everyone. Most are free of any admission charge. All offer food and music. There are beer festivals and wine festivals and festivals for those who are managing recovery from the first two options. Almost every ethnic group in the area sponsors a festival. Some ethnic groups like the Italians, Irish and Greeks have several festivals across the county throughout the summer. The number of church festivals must number in the hundreds. Then there are the larger commercial festivals featuring some kind of rib cook off that features many local restaurants and micro-breweries.

Under the umbrella of festivals comes school reunions, block parties and family reunions. Gallery walks, art shows and craft shows seem to be everywhere including the Old Brooklyn Pop Up Pearl event held in May. Antique cars, classic cars and sports car shows appear as often as a sudden summer shower and that does not even include the "Cruise Ins".

It may be hard to find a festival on a Monday or Tuesday until the Cuyahoga County Fair is underway, but Wednesday through Sunday offers an event every day up until Labor Day. Eat, drink and be merry within 30 minutes of home by attending a festival in greater Cleveland. For more information on Cleveland area events go to <http://www.positivelycleveland.com/play/events/>

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Old wedding certificate in Old Brooklyn shop united with friend of couple

by Lynette Filips
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An international organization called Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness can be accessed on the web at www.raogk.org. Via that site, over 4000 genealogists have volunteered to help other genealogists find family data. All that they expect from the recipients of their research is a thank you and the return of their out-of-pocket expenses; their labor is provided at "no charge".

Of course many genealogists help each other on a less-official level through local genealogy groups, two of whose meetings the *Old Brooklyn News* regularly advertises – the Brooklyn Genealogy Club and Cuyahoga Valley Genealogy Society (CVGS). But heart-warming stories of genealogical help are occurring outside those organizations, too. For instance –

Early this year I stopped at the antique shop which Old Brooklyn resident Mary Fallon has reopened at 2020 W. Schaaf Rd. On the wall I saw a lovely framed wedding certificate from 1919.

The wedding had taken place at St. John Nepomucene Church on Fleet Ave. Knowing that parish to be an originally Bohemian/Czech congregation, and also knowing that nearby Our Lady of Lourdes Church (OLOL) – which I very often attend – was originally a Bohemian/Czech parish, too, I asked Mary if I could borrow the certificate to try to connect it with descendants of the couple.

The bride's name was Albina Matejka and the groom's name was Bohumil Pecka. The Matejka surname was familiar to OLOL pastor Father Joseph Callahan, but when he asked the parishioner with that last name if it was one of

his relatives, Father Callahan was informed that Matejka in Czech is like Smith in English. That eliminated the first possibility for uniting the certificate with the right family!

I next took the certificate to a CVGS meeting. No one there knew the couple either, but one member, Georgia Maresh, who is on the Board of Sokol Greater Cleveland at the Bohemian National Hall, 4939 Broadway Ave., offered to take it to their next meeting to see if anyone there could match it up with the right family. Again, no luck.

But Georgia wasn't deterred. She wrote an entry about the certificate for the Bohemian National Hall's newsletter and the day that the

newsletter arrived in members' mailboxes, I received a call from Joe Kocab. Joe actually belongs to St. John Nepomucene Church, but he regularly attends Mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, just south of Broadway Ave. on E. 55th St. More than that, he hosts a Czech radio show on WHKW Radio 1220 AM on Sundays from 3:03 to 5 p.m. So he knows a lot of people with Bohemian/Czech roots.

Joe, in fact, did remember Mr. and Mrs. Pecka, the couple in the marriage certificate. In their working years, they had owned a

candy store on E. 131st St. in the Corlett neighborhood. By now, of course, they were deceased, and their only daughter was deceased, too. He didn't know about any other descendants.

I was thinking that the certificate would be headed back to the wall of Mary Fallon's shop, when my phone rang a second time. It was Joe Kocab again, but this time he had located someone who would be delighted to have the certificate as a remembrance of the couple who had helped her and her husband

adjust to Cleveland when they came to this country from Czechoslovakia in 1951. Vaclav Hynar is now deceased but his wife, Mila, was quite willing to pay the \$18 on the price tag.

Mary Fallon, though, was so moved by the story of reuniting the certificate with someone who knew the couple and would appreciate it that she said she didn't need any money for it. Joe said to donate the money "to the church", and since Our Lady of Lourdes Church was involved in the effort, Joe and I decided that the front doors renovation project

on the façade of the OLOL church building is what the \$18 would go toward.

During the months when all this was transpiring, Mary moved her antique shop from 2020 W. Schaaf Rd. into South Hills Antique Gallery, 2010 W. Schaaf Rd., just a few doors away. Anyone who'd like to see what other treasures she has can do so when the Gallery is open, Thursday through Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.

And that's the story about how a "random act of genealogical kindness" began in Old Brooklyn and ended in Slavic Village.



Photo by Georgia Maresh
Matejka-Pecka wedding certificate

Take precautions to stay safe online

by Christopher Lohr
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The introduction of the new Old Brooklyn Connected Wi-Fi has been met with enthusiasm and excitement from many in the community, but for some this 'open' network seems too risky to use. Questions about whether someone can hack your computer or steal your information have only been exacerbated by news reports of rare cases when this does happen. The truth is that open networks are safe as long as you take a few extra precautions.

1. Look for the 'S' - Most websites that deal with secure information like banking, shopping and email sites use a protocol called HTTPS. The S indicated that the site is secured with encryption between your computer and the website server, protecting your sensitive information.
2. Get Vaccinated - One of the best ways to protect your computer is to ensure that you have up-to-date anti-virus, anti-malware and a fully functioning firewall. These are all available free, are easy to use, and can shield your computer from malicious invaders.
3. Be Smart - The most common way that your information can be stolen is by trickery,

not by someone actively hacking your information. If an offer is too good to be true, it is. If your bank or credit card company has emailed you about your account details, it is a trick. Avoid clicking links in emails and definitely don't download things you are unsure about. If you have a question, ask the person who sent you.

4. Go Hidden - New programs like Hotspot Shield, Tor and Cyber Ghost allow users to browse anonymously or browse encrypted. If you are still concerned, it may be useful to try out one of these kinds of programs.

The *Old Brooklyn Connected* Wi-Fi is an open network; indeed it was designed to be open so that it could allow anyone in Ward 13 to access high-speed broadband internet at no cost, but that doesn't mean that it is less safe than other networks. The key to safety on the internet, whether it be on the *Old Brooklyn Connected* Wi-Fi or not, is to take proper precautions.

For more information about safety on the web, check out the *Old Brooklyn Connected* security site at <http://oldbrooklynconnected.com/get-connected/security> or visit www.getnetwise.gov.

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Old Brooklyn's Crime Watch update

by Barb Spaan
barbaras@oldbrooklyn.com


CRIME WATCH

After thirteen years, I'm back to putting ALERTS in this newspaper. Since I see less and less of you, but get more and more calls and requests, each month I'll give tips to keep your family, neighbors and our streets safer to live, work, and raise our families.

First I want to remind you that you live in the second safest place in the city of Cleveland, but that doesn't mean we don't have any problems. Right now the area of Memphis and Fulton is being hit with break-ins to cars, houses and businesses. Therefore, we all need to be more consistent in locking things up such as back and front doors even when at home and paying much more attention to persons hanging around your streets.

If something looks wrong, call the police and keep watching. Change your everyday pattern at home with regard to when you turn on lights, television and music. Also talk with your neighbors so you all know what's happening on your street.

Don't forget our local businesses. As you walk at night, take your cell phone. If you see something that doesn't look right, call the police.

Business owners and managers, if you have any customers giving you trouble, call the police. Also light up your property at night and leave windows clear so everyone can see in. Consider purchasing security cameras; their cost has come down and good units are \$300.00 or less.

We're doing a good job but I know that we can do better. If you would like more information on how to start a Crime Watch group on your street, call 459-1000 and talk with Barb.

To reach the police call 911 for life-threatening situations or suspects on scene; call 621-1234 for anything else you consider an emergency and want the police to check out.

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Children's Museum of Cleveland
10730 Euclid Ave. 216-791-5437
www.clevelandchildrensmuseum.org
Hours: Mon. - Sun., 10 am - 5 pm. Exhibit areas close 15 min. prior to Museum closing. Cost - \$7, children age 1 - 12; \$6, adults & children 13 & over; free, under 11 months.

Cleveland Metroparks Brecksville Reservation - Plateau Picnic Area
(off Chippewa Creek Dr. west of Riverview Rd.)
440-526-1012

Bats - Creatures of the Night, Thurs. Aug 11th, 8 - 9 pm. Bats are extremely beneficial animals; learn more about them & witness them leaving their roost.

Cleveland Metroparks Brookside Reservation, Brookside Valley Event Site
John Nagy Blvd, off the Ridge Rd. entrance
216-206-1000

Brookside Lawnchair Concert Series - Fri., Aug. 26th, 8 pm; free concert rain or shine. Bring blanket or lawnchair. *Hey Mavis*, Modern old-timey; call for more info.

Cleveland Metroparks CanalWay Center,
E. 49th St. bet. Grant Ave. & Canal Rd.
Cuyahoga Hts. 216-206-1000

Primitive Skills Day - Sat., Aug 27th, 10 am - 5 pm. A day of watching demonstrations & learning primitive skills. Low tech skills, demos, 10 am - noon. Watch craftsmen perform outdoors skills the old-fashioned way. Dutch oven cooking, cordage making, knot-tying, fire making, bow & arrow construction & land navigation, all done with simple tools & natural materials, demonstrated. No registration required. Special fee-based programs for ages 13 years & up, 1 pm, **Wheat to Bread**, \$10; 1 pm, **Creating Cordage & Knots**, \$10; 1 pm, **Making Fire "The Old Way"**, \$8; 1 pm, **Bow & Arrow Construction** (must be 16 years or older), \$12; 4 pm, **Land Navigation**, \$5. Registration for fee-based programs begins Aug.1st. Call 216-341-1704 to register or for more info.

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

Bug City - Sat., Aug. 13th, 11 am - 4:30 pm. Free! All ages. Discover cool world of insects & learn what insects do, why we need them & what they taste like! Enjoy edible insect recipes & demonstrations, or look at exhibits of bees, bugs & butterflies from Ohio to Africa. Watch mealworms race to finish line at "Mealworm 500". Pick up a passport to find out which of 8 districts have live entertainment, crafts, games, a kids' train ride for \$1, bug hunts, this year's Bug City pin & more.

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

Dive-In Movie III: Yogi Bear Fri., Aug 12th, 8 pm; free. Inner tube reservations - \$5, single tubes; \$7, double. No outside floating devices permitted in swimming area. Refreshment available. Call 330-239-2911 for inner tube reservations or more info.

2011 swimming season runs through Aug. 21st. Pool Hours - 11 am - 7 pm. Daily fees to use the pool -- adults, 12 & over, \$4.50; children 6-12, \$3.50; children 5 & under, free; seniors 62 & over, free. Morning & evening parent & child swim classes available.

Dog Paddle & More! & Pet-a-Palooza - Sun, Aug. 28th, 1 - 5 pm. Bring non-aggressive dogs to swim at Ledge Pool for nominal donation (\$5 per dog) to benefit Medina County SPCA. Mini dog fair also on the grounds with exhibitors & vendors; purchase items to pamper pooches. Naturalist-led, leashed dog walk; animal safety demonstrations with Cleveland Metroparks K-9 unit & B.A.R.K.; dogs available to adopt. Call for more info.

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

Boo at the Zoo - advance tickets go on sale Mon, Aug 15th; visit Zoo's website or call box office for details & prices. Most nights of last year's event sold out, so buy tickets early. Boo at the Zoo dates -- Thurs. to Sun., Oct. 20th - 23rd & and Oct. 27th - 30th.

Creature Comforts - Sat., Aug. 13th, 10 am - 7 pm; activities through 4 pm. Each demonstration lasts about 15 minutes, followed by keeper chats. Continuous activities throughout event. Creature Comforts activity tables, Proper pet activity, Pet-richment, Training table, Zoo enrichment items, Get Close Animals.

Grand Pacific Junction
Mill St. & Columbia Rd., Olmsted Falls
440-235-9277

Heritage Days "Best of the West" - Thurs., Aug 18th - Sun., 21st. Thurs. - kick-off parade, 6:30 pm. Thurs. & Fri., city wide garage sale. Fri. - Kids Day, 11 am 5 pm. New Fri. night special attractions, GeezeCats, 8 - 10 pm in Gazebo; Mossy Moran, 6 - 10 pm in Hotel. Lots of family activities, food & entertainment; free. Call Lora , 440-427-0094, for more info.

Hale Farm & Village
2686 Oak Hill Rd., Bath
330-666-3711 halereservations@wrhs.org
Fun on the Farm, each one-hour preschool program consists of craft, story, snack & visit to museum site. Most programs scheduled at 10:30 am. Fri., Aug. 12th -- *Drum, Fife & Civil War Life*. Members: \$8 per child; 1 adult free. Non-members: \$10 per child; 1 adult free. Additional adults: \$5 each. Ages 2 - 6. Reservations required; call or email for more info.

Steamship William G. Mather Museum
Aug. Mon. - Sun., 10 am - 5 pm. **Sept. & Oct.,** Fri - Sun, 10 am - 5 pm. \$6 adults, \$5

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Stearns Homestead Historical Farm - Parma
6975 Ridge Rd 440-845-9770
www.stearns-homestead.com

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University Circle Inc. (UCI)
Wade Oval Wednesdays (WOW)
University Circle Now - Aug. 31st

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Historic Warehouse District Tour
Every Thurs.: Meet at 6 pm., Constantino's Market, 1278 W. 9th St.

Historic Gateway Neighborhood Tour
Every Sat. Meet at 10 am, the Arcade, 401 Euclid Ave.

Canal Basin Park Tour
Every Sun. Meet at 10 am, Settler's Landing RTA Station, 1025 West Superior Ave. (Take Superior down the hill -- the hill is just north of the bridge -- past W. 10th St. into the Flats. Tour meets where road dead ends into brick patio with glass-covered RTA station.

PlayhouseSquare District Tour
Every Tues. Meet at 6 pm, State Theatre Lobby (1519 Euclid Avenue).

Call Historic Gateway Neighborhood, 216-771-1994, with questions. Groups of ten or more should call in advance to make tour preparations as smooth as possible. "Take a Hike" presented by PNC; receives public support with local tax dollars from Cuyahoga Arts & Culture, to preserve & enrich region's artistic & cultural heritage. Donations encouraged to help fund future tours.

THEATER NOTES



"Arts in August" events
Lincoln Park, Tremont
(between W. 11th St. & W. 14th St. & Starkweather Ave. & Kenilworth Ave.)
Bring blankets, cushions or lawn chairs. Picnic suppers welcome.

STEP (Student Theatre Enrichment Program) performance
Fri., Aug 5th, 7 pm. Also see CPT listing.

Cleveland Shakespeare Festival
Sat., Aug. 6th, "Othello" & Sun., Aug. 7th, "Love's Labour's Lost"; 7 pm. Visit www.clevshakes.org for other locations

Arts Renaissance Tremont
Fri., Aug 19th, 7 pm, Paul Ferguson Jazz Orchestra with Evelyn Wright, Vocalist.

Verb Ballets
Fri., Aug. 26th & Sat., Aug. 27th, 8:30 pm. Free dance class for kids 6 & over at 2 pm Sat. Call Michelle to register, 216-575-0920.

Cleveland Public Theatre
6415 Detroit Ave. 216-631-2727
www.cptonline.org

STEP (Student Theatre Enrichment Program) performance, "Imagine Home"
Fri., Aug. 5th, 7 pm; Lincoln Park (between

W. 11th St. & W. 14th St. & Starkweather Ave. & Kenilworth Ave.) See CPT website for more details.

Near West Theatre
St. Patrick's Club Building, 38th & Bridge Ave.
216-961-6391 www.nearwesttheatre.org
"Miss Saigon"

(based on the opera, "Madame Butterfly")
now - Sun., Aug. 7th. Fri., Sat. curtain time -- 7:30; Sun. - 3 pm. Cast of 30 teens (ages 13-20). Tickets: \$8 - adult; \$6 - age 12 and under. Star Seat tickets - \$20.

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

Many performances too numerous to list; visit Playhouse Square website for dates, times and ticket information.

Also many FREE summer events at the Star Plaza at Playhouse Square, including:

- *Tai Chi, Wed., now - Aug. 10th, 6 pm;
- * WCPN 90.3 live broadcasts, alternating every other Thurs. Jun. 16th - Aug. 25th; noon;
- *Cinema at the Square screening of classic films, Palace Theatre, now - Aug. 21st, 7:30 pm; \$5. Visit website for dates & names of all films.

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SENIOR NOTES

Senior Citizen Resources (SCR)
Deaconess-Krafft 3100 Devonshire Ave.
(Must be 60 and over) 216-749-5367

Mondays:
Chair Bowling- 10 am. **Wii** -11 am. **Canasta** - 12:30 am

Tuesdays:
Crafts - 9:30 am, **Crochet Group** - 9:30 am, **Horse Racing** - 10:30 am, **Pinochle** - 12:15 pm, **Line Dancing**- 1 pm.

Wednesdays:
Trivia - 10 am., **Bingo** - 10:30 am, **Canasta** - 12:30 pm.

Thursdays:
Crafts - 9:30 am, **Chair Volleyball** - 10 am, **Arm Chair Exercises** - 10:45 am.

Fridays:
Current Events - 10 am, **Corn Hole** - 10:30 am, **Wii** - 11 am.

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

Volunteer Drivers & Runners needed for Meals on Wheels
Senior Citizen Resources. Deliveries Mon. - Fri. to Old Brooklyn residents. Only one hour of time needed between 10:45 & 11:45 am. All

routes originate from 3100 Devonshire. To help with this worthwhile opportunity, call Rosemary, 216-749-5367, with any questions.

Senior Safari - Fri., Aug. 26th, 10 am. - 1 pm. Zoo's annual salute to seniors, everyone age 55 or better gets free admission to the Zoo. Special activities, including fitness demonstrations, health screenings & entertainment.

Senior Living Guide

Provides professionals & consumers with comprehensive & current information about long term care resources & facilities. Distributed quarterly. For a free copy, stop at the OBCDC office, 3344 Broadview Rd.

MetroHealth Senior Advantage

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CHURCH NOTES

Family Ministry Center
Blessed Sacrament School Gym
3381 Fulton Rd. outreachconnections.org

Volunteer Opportunities -- Help appreciated on Weds. & Sats., 8:30 am - 3:30 pm to help clean the school. Bring towels, bottled water, soda, if possible.

House of Glory

2337 Broadview Rd. 216-323-6538
Sat., Aug. 20th - 1 - 5 pm, giving away clothing, frozen food, canned food & pasties to anyone in need of such items. No proof of income required. Call for more info.

Mary Queen of Peace Church
4423 Pearl Rd. 216-749-2323

Bingo - Fridays, 7 pm, Parish Center.

Fri., Aug. 5th - First Friday Mass & Eucharistic Adoration, 8 pm, lower chapel.

Sat., Aug. 6th - First Saturday Prayer for Life, 8 am at Cleveland Surgi-Center; Mass, 8:30 am, lower chapel.

Fri., Aug. 12th - Family Friday for Preschool

Families - 6 pm potluck, 7:30 pm rosary, 8 pm Mass; lower chapel & Marian Lounge.

Mon., Aug. 15th - Masses for the Solemnity of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, 8 am, noon, 7 pm.

Sun., Aug. 21st - Parish Picnic - noon - 3 pm; parish grounds.

Thurs., Aug. 25th - Fri., Sept. 2nd - Novena to St. Peregrine (patron saint of those afflicted with cancer), 7 pm, lower chapel.

Mon., Sept. 12th - Mon., Oct. 24th - Register now for "The Blessed Virgin Mary & the Bible" bible study course; 7 pm. Call 216-289-7050 to register.

St. James Lutheran Church
4771 Broadview Rd. 216-351-6499

Wed., Aug. 17th - Fifty Plus group meeting, noon; birthday party for everyone & a hot dinner.

Tues., Aug. 23rd - Widows & Widowers luncheon, noon. Menu: Bridget's Stew, special beans, salads & desserts. Cost - \$3 per person. Contact church office, 216-351-6499, to reserve a space. Bring a friend.

Sunday, August 7th The FEST

The FEST, 28700 Euclid Ave., Wickliffe (on grounds of former Borromeo Seminary); Free, one-day Catholic family festival featuring live music, games & activities for children, teens & families; food; parking & shuttle busses. Main stage schedule: 12:10 pm - *Mindy Callahan*; 1 pm - *Lee Roessler*; 1:50 pm - *Jackie Francois*; 2:40 pm - *Blessid Union of Souls*; 3:40 pm - *Remedy Drive*; 5 pm - *Mercy Me*; 6:45 pm - *Praise & Worship Showcase with Ike Ndolo, Sarah Hart & Chris Padgett*; 7:30 pm - *Pre-Mass Modules*; 8 - 10 pm - Mass concluding with fireworks. Complete schedule of events on website, www.thefest.us.

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BAPTIST

Broadview Baptist Church

4505 Broadview Rd. Pastor: Rev. Brent Richards, Asst. Pastor: Dr. John Wood. Phone 216-351-8414 or 216-431-3515. Sun. School: 9:45 am. Sun. Worship: 11 am. Wed. Night Bible Study: 7 pm
http://broadview-baptist-church.org
website: broadview-baptist-church.org

Bethel Free Will Baptist Church

3354 Fulton Rd. Phone: 216-631-9199
Rev. Freddie Ray, 216-355-2137. Sun. School: 10 am. Service: 10:30 am, Sun. evening service: 6 pm. Thurs. evening Bible Study, 7 pm. Good gospel singing & preaching

Galilean Baptist Church

4520 W. 11th St., Brooklyn, Between Schaff & Spring Rds. Rev. Carson Hall, Pastor
Phone: 216-749-7787 or 216-392-4653
Sun. School: 10 am; Worship: 11am & 6 pm.
Wed. 7 pm

Harmony Baptist Church

4020 Ridge Rd., Brooklyn, Pastor: David Wojnarowski. Phone. 216-351-3740
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Thursday: Youth Night 6:45 - 8 pm.
Email: Grace.Church@graceoldbrooklyn.org

LUTHERAN

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4470 Ridge Rd. Phone: 216-749-5585 Pastor
David W. Bennett. Sunday worship,
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www.LutheransOnline.com/DMLChurch.

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

5801 Memphis Ave. Phone: 216-741-8230
Pastors Bela Berhardt & Jon Paulus. Sunday
Worship 10 am. gloriadeicleveland.org
email: gloriadeicleveland@yahoo.com

Immanuel Lutheran Church

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The rebate form cannot be completed online, but it is available for printing. Currently, customers are only able to complete a paper form and submit the signed form along with all necessary invoices to:

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For more information, call the toll-free number for the Dominion East Ohio Home Performance with ENERGY STAR program at 877-287-3416 or look online at <http://www.deohpwes.com/howtheprogram-works.html>.

Bridging the Community from page 2

at Art House they will dye fabric and make stepping stones for the garden. The last meeting will cover food, water and composting-- all necessary for a successful butterfly and dye garden.

In October, the community as well as the fourth graders and their families will be invited to participate in celebrating the completion of the butterfly/natural dye garden. There will a community potluck dinner following the October 15th Open Family Studio at Art House.

Photo by Tim Ferris



Blossom created by Denison School students and artist in residence Kristen Cliffl is a permanent installation at Art House.

While the Denison School students are learning how something beautiful can also have practical benefits, community volunteers will be planting the gardens. A schedule calling for volunteers will be posted in September's *Old Brooklyn News*.

All in all, Neighborhood Connections has again given Brooklyn Centre the opportunity to combine art with a garden while adding a dimension of education to their green space initiatives.

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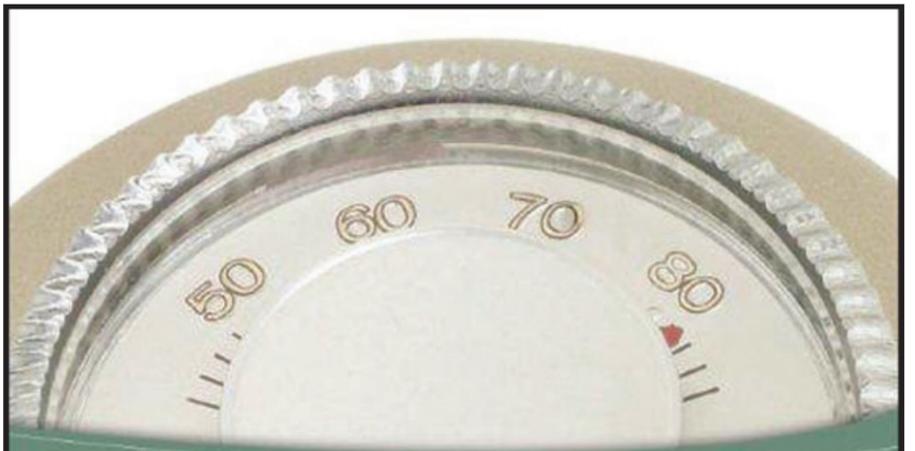
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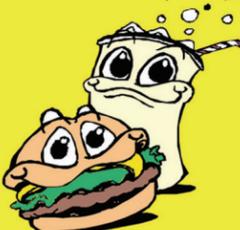
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