

Brookside Stadium Preservation Society to host event at neighborhood icon September 6th

by **Darren T. Hamm, cofounder, Brookside Stadium Preservation Society**

Brooklyn Centre holds a hidden treasure with which many residents are unfamiliar and regularly surprised to learn about. Nestled in the north end of the Brookside Reservation is an aging ballpark called Brookside Stadium.

To build recognition of Brookside Stadium's place in Cleveland's history, the Brookside Stadium Preservation Society will be hosting the Brookside Base Ball Spectacular on Saturday, September 6th, at Brookside Reservation. This free event will be an all-day celebration of baseball, with matches starting at 11 am, including youth games, a celebrity softball game, a Beep Baseball match, the Cleveland City Council versus the City Administration (to be confirmed) and a vintage match-up Whiskey Island Shamrocks versus the Bay Villagers.

The Base Ball Spectacular will culminate in the unveiling of an Ohio State Historic Marker at Brookside Stadium at



Ray Schmotzer and another player, Brookside Stadium, 1935

4:30 pm. The program will feature local dignitaries and special guest speakers. Attendees will also be able to meet former Cleveland baseball greats and enjoy a hot air balloon ride over the legendary Stadium.

In the earlier segment of its 120-years, Brookside Stadium played a major role in Cleveland's amateur baseball history, hosting National Amateur Championships, tournament games and thousands of league matches with many famous Cleveland baseball players.

In addition, Brookside Stadium's natural amphitheater became a place where young and old from all across town would come to enjoy community events, festivals, and even a concert by John Philip Sousa among others.

In more recent decades, the Stadium has laid in slumber, a remnant of sports history and only a shadow of its former self. Its past glory is recalled today only by the tales of elderly Clevelanders, or in faint references in history books.

And yet the iconographic yard-long



On October 10th, 1915, an estimated crowd of more than 100,000 fans gathered to watch the final inter-city championship game at Brookside Stadium at which the White Autos defeated the Omaha Lexus 11 - 6.

photograph of what might be the largest attendance in all of sports history leaves Brookside Stadium with a story to be told, and its fans with an urgency to bring an endangered ballpark back to life.

Since 2012, the Brookside Stadium Preservation Society, comprised of a team of residents, players and others, has dedicated its energies to promoting the preservation of Cleveland's forgotten baseball field. This effort consists of a variety of important activities including documenting the first-of-its-kind history of the Stadium; obtaining the appropriate historical designations with the City and the National Register of Historic Places; and overseeing the complete physical renovation of the ballpark, among others.

The Society invites everyone to enjoy an early September day in the Park. Stay all day on September 6th,

take in a few games, lunch on local food trucks' fare and check out the baseball memorabilia displays.

Visit the Brookside Stadium Preservation Society's website, www.brooksidestadium.org, to find more information about the past and future of Brookside Stadium as well as additional event details and a link to the Facebook event page.



First night game at Brookside Stadium, 1936

Reader has question -- Can anyone confirm or deny story he heard about former home's history?

by **Lynette Filips lynettef@oldbrooklyn.com**

The responses we receive from our readers are among the pleasures of compiling local history, and the plan this month was to reprint the article about the grandest of responses we ever received -- the one which reported the discovery of the original 1818-1837 Brooklyn Township record book in a collection of family papers in California.

A lack of sufficient space, however, means that we can't include it in this issue, but we do have space to include a rather recent, fun inquiry from Tim Allport who lives in on the Hudson River in Tarrytown, New York.

Tim spent some of his growing-up years at 4672 Morningside Dr., about five houses south of Hilland. Years later, when the Allports were back in town and driving by their old homestead after they'd moved to

Connecticut, the home's new owner appeared at the front door. After Tim introduced himself to the man, the man invited the Allports in for a tour.

As the man was showing Tim his old bedroom, Tim showed him little holes in the insulation of the wall on the attic stairs, commenting that they looked like bee borings.

The man then told Tim that he'd researched the history of the house and learned that in the 1930s it was formerly owned by a high-level official in Cleveland's Safety Department.

The story was that Eliot Ness was at a party in the house one evening, got drunk, and shot those holes in the attic insulation.

Tim and his brother Bill (who wrote the article about d.a. levy in the July, 2013 issue of the *Old Brooklyn News*) were *Untouchables* junkies in those days. How they wished that they'd known that story when they were living in the house. They

figure that they'd have been 'kings of Old Brooklyn', at least among their buddies.



Friends of Big Creek change name to better reflect organization's mission

Bob Gardin, Executive Director Big Creek Connects

Nine years after its founding, the Board of Trustees of Friends of Big Creek have agreed on a new name which better reflects the organization's programs and mission statement - Big Creek Connects!

Big Creek Connects

In recent months the Board also approved a three-year operating budget with programs which focus on implementation of (1) the Big Creek Watershed Balanced Growth Plan and related watershed stewardship efforts and (2) the Lower Big Creek and Brooklyn Greenway Plans.

Another program area entails a comprehensive planning Initiative which spans a geographic area adjoining and overlapping the two aforementioned greenway plans.

The Big Creek Relocation & Restoration Initiative will examine: relocating sections of Interstate 71 and redirecting the flow of Big Creek to improve stream hydrology; expanding greenspace and recreational trails; improving highway access; and creating community and economic development opportunities.

The first phase of study undertaken by Big Creek Connects is being funded by the City of Brooklyn, Cleveland City Council President/Ward 13 Councilman Kevin Kelley, Ward 14 Cleveland City Councilman Brian Cummins and the Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District. It is due for completion in September 2014.

The mission of Big Creek Connects is to conserve, enhance and bring recognition to the natural and historic resources of the Big Creek Watershed and develop a recreational trail network that connects these resources to each other and the community

Big Creek Connects is a 501C3 non-profit organization founded as Friends of Big Creek in 2005. Its mission is to conserve, enhance and bring recognition to the natural and historic resources of the Big Creek Watershed and develop a recreational trail network that connects these resources to each other and the community. Our offices are in the historic Dr. Schumacher building 4352 Pearl Road, Suite C. To learn more about Big Creek Connects or to become involved, visit us online at www.BigCreekConnects.org or call 216-661-7706.

SAVE THE DATE

2014 Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation

Annual Meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 28th

All community members are welcome to attend.

CDC Members in good standing at least 30 days before October 28th are eligible to vote.

Have a Happy LABOR DAY!

INSIDE THE OB NEWS

Executive Director; Community Spotlight; BCN	2
News & Events	3
BF Garden; Crime Watch; Frank Page, Obit	4
The Town Crier; Theatre Notes	5
Tom Collins Farewell	6
Tool Box; W. 25th St. Resurfacing	7
Tom Collins Retires; Sister Eileen Duffy; Community Meetings	8
Family Fun	9
Church & Senior Notes	10
Service Directory & Classified	11
Pupuseria Katarina	12

From the desk of the executive director

by Jeffrey T. Verespej
jeffv@oldbrooklyn.com

Nearly any effort undertaken by an individual or a group comes with an expected return. Reaping the fruits of one's labor is deeply rooted (pun intended) in civilization's psyche. Certainly altruistic activities occur every day, but a return — whether for a cause, another individual, or even the doer — is intended with those actions, too.

During this harvesting time of year, my mind is taken to the idea of the nourishment of our community.

For many in the fall, this is prevalent in the nourishment of our bodies through the great food available to us from the bountiful grounds of Ohio. Whether your family is sourcing from a garden plot in your own backyard, Rising Harvest Farms, a Community Supported Agriculture share, or at the Old Brooklyn Farmers Market every Thursday, the enriching food that is local and fresh taps into the seasons for flavorful delights at every bite.

For nearly 200 others in Old Brooklyn, this cycle of nourishment is repeated yearly through collective efforts at the Ben Franklin Community Garden. The gardeners who so lovingly care for the earth equally care for each other and the health of their community through their actions. Whether through weeding a neighbors plot, sharing the bounty, or offering advice for improvements next season, the relationship building over the tomato stakes creates a healthier community.

And for all, the signs of new backpacks, sleepy-eyed young scholars, and sharpened pencils are reminders that the nourishment of our future through engagement and investment in our youth's education is in full swing.

A very wise Old Brooklyn stakeholder recently told me over breakfast that there is no greater use of our resources or time than efforts designed to improve educational results and opportunities. He was right and speaks directly to the core of our neighborhood. If Old Brooklyn is to reach its potential as a 21st century community, it will have to provide a portfolio of opportunities for families to raise their children in an environment that is supportive of educational attainment.

What does this look like? As any good gardener will tell you, it has to have the right "mix". Before anything goes into the ground, a

plan must be in place: principals and community leaders from all sectors (public, private, charter) can yield better returns when common solutions are identified and planned prior to the growing season rather than once the plants are coming up from the ground.

In addition, ensuring that the ground is fertile — safe streets so that children can walk to school without fear, and well-maintained modern facilities for learning. There likely will be some fertilizer (organic or synthetic) — parents and community members engaged with the educators at each school to ensure that the students have everything needed. This could be support systems such as before and after school programming, tutoring, or textbooks and technology upgrades. Of course it also requires stakes and trellises for proper growth — connections with the business community to provide real world experiences, connections, and examples of excellence in which our students will model themselves.

Although the direct charge for educating our youth falls outside of most citizen's responsibilities, it does not mean that the rest of us can wipe our hands clean. We may not be in the classroom, but we should be educated about what is happening inside all of our schools and we should know our teachers and principals.

And let that relationship run two ways — our community has high expectations for the results for our students, but promise in return attention and resources to respond to calls of help from the educators on the front line.

Nothing about education in Cleveland is simple. The Cleveland Plan, adopted two years ago, is new territory for neighborhoods, students, principals and parents. There will be shining examples of success and failure, but the only way for our sowed seeds to germinate and bear fruit is for a community of gardeners to nurture the delicate plants every step of the way.

Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation promises to do our part, and ask that you join us in the collective responsibility we all share.



Teresa Yurchisin

by Jayme Lucas-Bukszar
jaymel@oldbrooklyn.com

Old Brooklyn resident Teresa Yurchisin has been serving the deaf community by interpreting sign language since she was sixteen years old. A native of Parma, she and her husband George have lived here since being married twenty-four years ago. Their daughter Rachel just started her sophomore year in college; she is studying wildlife conservation.

Teresa is a sign language interpreter for the Catholic Diocese of Cleveland, and the Diocese's Center for the Deaf is based out of St. Augustine Catholic Church on W. 14th St. in the Tremont neighborhood. From there she is dispatched to wherever she is needed. She interprets the Saturday Mass at 5:30 p.m. at St. Augustine, the Sunday Mass at 10 a.m. at St. Anthony of Padua in Parma, and the Sunday Mass at noon at St. Charles in Parma.

Teresa's interest in sign language started when she was nine years old, using books to learn basic sign language. Next she took courses at the Parma Community Center, then housed at Parkview Elementary School, when she was in the ninth grade.

After her confirmation at St. Charles in the ninth grade, Teresa wanted to continue religion classes. One of the nuns teaching the courses learned that Teresa could do sign language and invited her to St. Augustine where she met Sister Corita Ambro, C.S.J., and Father Joe McNulty. With their help and encouragement, Teresa was able to combine her passion for signing with her involvement in the Catholic Church.

Teresa attended workshops to teach deaf religious education classes and was then sent to St. Brenden Church in North Olmsted to teach classes; she has been working for the Catholic Diocese ever since. Teresa and her colleagues Mary Smith and Robin McMarlin serve a growing deaf population at St. Augustine Catholic Church and at churches throughout the region.

Concerning her service to the Catholic Diocese Teresa said, "It really feels like a calling and I feel so blessed. I am intimately involved with so many families by interpreting confirmations, baptisms, graduations — every life event!"

After graduating from high school, Teresa earned an Associate's Degree in American Sign Language from Cuyahoga Community College's Western Campus. In addition to Masses, she interprets funerals, Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, weddings, etc. at St. Augustine Catholic Church and other area churches as needed.

"It is its own language." Teresa said of sign language, "and it's structured more like Spanish or French. The noun is first, then the adjective to describe the noun, and the verb

is last. So it really is translating like a whole new language." She added, "Sign language began in France.



Teresa Yurchisin

It was brought to the United States in the 1800s by Frenchman Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet. Gallaudet established the American School for the Deaf at Hartford, Massachusetts. I think this is why the language is structured more like French or Spanish than English."

When asked about the growing trend of teaching babies sign language, Teresa said, "I think that teaching babies and children sign language is wonderful. I taught my daughter the original sign language, not the "baby sign language", and it did benefit her communication. You don't have to 'dumb down' the language though. Kids can grasp it."

In addition to her service to the Catholic Diocese, Teresa has also worked for the Cleveland Metropolitan School District (CMSD) as an interpreter for 24 years and is currently at Willson Elementary School on Ansel Rd. She also teaches special education religious courses and interprets religious courses at local colleges and universities.

Concerning her life's work Teresa said, "Whatever life events happen, I am there. Deaf people are just like everyone else; they just can't hear. I really enjoy being busy and involved with the deaf community. St. Augustine Church is such a welcoming church. We welcome people who are blind, deaf, suffer from mental illness — everyone! It is such a wonderful spiritual home."

When not at work with her dizzying schedule, Teresa loves to read and hike and go bird watching. She especially loves hiking and bird watching with her daughter, with whom she shares a passion for nature. Teresa and her husband share a great love for a variety of music genres, ranging from rock to pop to new age jazz.

"I've been able to interpret for some pretty amazing people — George W. Bush, Al Gore and Jesse Jackson; it never gets boring!" she concluded.

Teresa is planning to start a sign language course at St. Charles Church, so stay tuned.

OLD BROOKLYN NEWS

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Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation

MISSION STATEMENT: We are committed to uniting, engaging and empowering the community to improve the economic vitality and quality of life within the Old Brooklyn and Brooklyn Centre neighborhoods

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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.

Old Brooklyn News

Sandy Worona – Layout & Ad Manager; Lynette Filips -- Copy Editor
 This month's OBN writers - Gloria Ferris, Lynette Filips, Bob Gardin, Darren Hamm, Kim Repinski, and OBCDC staff

OBCDC is a non-profit 501(c)(3) that serves the communities of Brooklyn Centre and Old Brooklyn. For more information regarding services and projects call 216-459-1000.

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 216.458.HOME (4663) . www.nhscleveland.org

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NEWS & EVENTS

Meeting Every Tuesday

Cleveland-Old Brooklyn Chapter of IRN Dina's Pizza, 5701 Memphis Ave; 11:30 am - 1:15 pm. (IRN) International Referral Network, is a networking meeting open to all interested business owners. Get to know other local businesses & support each other in business & in other community-wide programs & events. Bring business cards. RSVP to Susan Lange, 440-669-4875.

Now - September 16th

Historical Guided Walking Tours

Take a hike! **6 pm Tuesdays:** Playhouse Square -- meet at State Theatre Lobby, 1519 Euclid Ave.; **6 pm Thursdays:** Historic Gateway Neighborhood -- meet at 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.; **6 pm Wednesdays:** Civic Center Tour -- meet at Old Stone Church, 91 Public Square. Sponsored by Dollar Bank. Call 216-771-1994 or visit www.historicgateway.org. for more info.

Thursdays, now - September 18th

Old Brooklyn Farmer' Market

MetroHealth Old Brooklyn Health Center, 4229 Pearl Rd. 4 - 7 pm. EBT accepted. See ad on page 12.

Tuesdays, now - October 1st

Tremont Farmers' 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.

Now - Sunday, October 19th

Yael Bartana film: Inferno

Maltz Museum of Jewish Heritage, 2929 Richmond Rd., Beachwood. Eighteen-minute film about hypothetical rebuilding of Solomon's Temple in Sao Paulo, Brazil; foreign film screened at only one other US location. Included with regular museum admission. Also special programs with reduced admission. Check website, www.maltzmuseum.org, for details.

Sundays, now thru October

Kamm's Corners Farmers' Market

In municipal parking lot at W.168th St. & Albers; 10 am - 1 pm. Call Jenny Kelley, 216-252-6559, ext. 1400, or visit www.kamscornersfarmersmarket.org.

Now Thru Sunday, October 5th

The Silk Road

The Cleveland Museum of Natural History, Wade Oval Dr. University Circle. 216-231-4600 Mon. through Sat.; 10 am. - 5 pm. Wed. 10 am. - 10 pm. Sun., noon - 5 pm. Exhibition is free with Museum admission.

Now Thru November

Have A Heart Spay/Neuter Program

Valley Save-A-Pet, in cooperation with more than 25 veterinarians offering low-cost spay/neuter services. Call 440-232-2287-Mon., Wed., Thurs or Fri. between 11 am & 2 pm to obtain form or for more info. Feral cat caretaker call Mon. only.

Friday, August 29th - Monday, September 1st

The Cleveland Labor Day Oktoberfest

Cuyahoga County Fairgrounds, 19201 East

Bagley Rd. Fri., 4 - midnight; Sat. & Sun., noon - midnight; Mon., noon - 8 pm. Authentic German food, beer & entertainment; local & regional musicians & German dance groups. Rain or shine. Admission: \$10 adults; children under 12 free. Free parking.

Monday, September 1st

Cleveland Polka Association's "BYOE" Picnic (bring your own everything)

St. Sava's Picnic Grove, 2300 W. Ridgewood Dr. Gate opens 2 pm. Live Polka music by the Nu-Tones from PA, 3 - 7 pm. Donation: \$10; 18 & under, free. Bring picnic baskets & coolers; public welcome. Call Sylvia /Paul, 216-228-1134 for large table reservations or more info. Visit website: clevelandpolkaassociation.com

Thursday, September 4th

Senior Safari

Cleveland Zoo. Event features special activities 10 am - 1 pm. Fitness demonstrations, entertainment, health screenings & dozens of health & wellness exhibitors set up in the Palava Hut Pavilion. Free admission to the Zoo & The RainForest for all guests, age 55 or better. Presented by Discount Drug Mart

Saturday & Sunday, September 6th & 7th

Archwood Street Festival

Archwood Ave. between Pearl & Fulton Rds. Sat., 9 am - 6 pm; Sun., 10 am - 5 pm.

Monday, September 8th

Cuyahoga Valley Genealogy Society

Independence Civic Center, Willow Room, 6363 Selig Blvd., 7:30 pm. Professional genealogist, OGS trustee & WRHS seminar chairperson Chris Staats presenting *Using Deeds for Genealogical Research*. Contact CVGS president Mary Boehlein, 440-736 7180, or visit www.cuyahogagenealogy.org, for more info.

Monday, September 8th

Monday Night at the Movies

"The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel"

River's Edge, 3430 Rocky River Dr.; 7 pm. Optional discussion following. Free, but free will offerings accepted. Register at www.riversedgecleveland.com.

Wednesday, September 10th

Westside Basket Guild

St. James Lutheran Church, 4771 Broadview Rd., upstairs hall. Class starts at 5 pm; come any time up to 6:30 to start weaving. Meets on second Wed. every month. **Sept. 10th - Potato Masher Basket.** \$16 with masher, \$12 without. **Oct. 8th - Halloween Surprise;** \$15. Supplies to bring when weaving -- old towel, bucket, clothes pins, ruler, pencil, scissors. Call Connie, 216-749-7912, to RSVP.

Saturday, September 13th

MetroHealth Music Festival

MetroHealth Medical Center, 2500 MetroHealth Dr., 1 - 5 pm. Bring lawn chair or blanket; family-friendly free event. Free scoop of Mitchell's Ice Cream, variety of food trucks, activities for kids, music & live entertainment. Free parking. Visit metrohealth.org/musicfestival for more info.

Saturday, September 13th

Pandemonium

Cleveland Public Theatre, 6415 Detroit Ave.; 7 pm. Complimentary beverages, top flight culinary delights & valet parking included. Tickets: \$150 (\$85 tax deductible); purchase online at

CPTonline.org or by calling, 216-631-2727, ext. 205. RSVP by Sept. 1st. Can also call Caitie Hannon, 216-631-2727, or email channon@cptonline.org for more info.

Sunday, September 14th

Workplace Democrat Meeting

Independence Public Library, 3631 Selig Dr. 1 - 3 pm.

Saturday, September 20th

James Ford Rhodes Class of 79 Reunion

For information contact Joe at 440-829-8360 or jfhrhodes_79@yahoo.com

Saturday, September 20th

15th Annual Classic Car Show

Mary Queen of Peace Church, 4423 Pearl Rd., 9:30 am - 2:30 pm. **Rain date - Sat., Sept. 27th.** Pre-registration fees: Cars & trucks - \$8 (\$10 day of show). Bicycles & Pedal cars - \$4 (\$6 day of show). Concession stand, 50/50 raffle, door prizes, 50's & 60's music by AI's Unique D.J. Hosted by parents of Boy Scout Troop 88 & Cub Scout Pack 45. Call 216-398-1682 or email: annualclassiccarshow@gmail.com for more info.

Saturday, September 20th

Carpatho-Rusyn Vatra Festival

Carpathian Hall, Cathedral of St. John the Baptist, 1900 Carlton Rd, Parma, corner of Broadview & Snow Rds.; noon - 8 pm. Award winning Kecera Folk Ensemble from Jakubany, Slovakia performing folk traditions from their village at 1, 3 & 7 (their first American tour). Other groups & music, ethnic food & beer, vendors & genealogy info throughout day. Admission -- \$5, adults; children 12 & under, free. Call 440-729-2045 or visit c-rs.org for more info.

Saturday, September 20th

Chili Cook - Off Fundraiser

St. Rocco's Church Hall, 3205 Fulton Rd. (south of Clark); noon - 3 pm. Sample all chili entries for \$5. Pay at door. Sponsored by Second District Community Relations Committee; all proceeds benefit Committee.

Saturday & Sunday, September 20th & 21st

Tremont Arts & Cultural Festival

Lincoln Park - 1208 Starkweather Ave.; Sat., 11 am - 6 pm; Sun., 12 - 5 pm. Multi-racial & multi-cultural. Features fine art, sculpture, jewelry, children's activities & programs, food booths, musicians & performers. Free admission. Call 216-575-0920 for more info.

Monday, September 22nd

Western Reserve Rose Society Meeting

North Royalton Public Library, 5071 Wallings Rd; 7 pm. Presenter: Kevin Grace or Nicole Dixon, Grace Brother's Nursery. Refreshments. All welcome.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, September 26th -28th

2014 Ingenuity Fest

On Cleveland's lakefront, throughout Dock 32, just north of First Energy Stadium, Great Lakes Science Center & Rock and Roll Hall of Fame & Museum. Fri., 5 pm - 1 am; Sat., noon - 1 am; Sun., noon - 5 pm. Featuring eclectic mix of 50+ bands & DJs & wide range of tech-based art installations, performances &

technology demonstrations. Local food & artisanal vendors with jewelry, clothing, upcycled products & more. Visit www.ingenuitycleveland.com For more info.

Saturday & Sunday, September 27th & 28th

Annual "Shunpike Shoppe" Sale

Brooklyn Historical Society annual sale at museum, 4442 Ridge Rd. Sat., 10 am - 3 pm; Sun., noon - 3 pm. (also day of quilt raffle drawing). Hand-Quilted "Stained Glass" patchwork quilt in shades of mauve, green & cream. We will also have specialty & herb breads, bakery, Amish Jams & Jellies, hand-loomed rugs, lavender & catnip bags, cinnamon & pine cone ornaments, market bags, houseplants, perennials, naked lady & surprise bulbs, lots of white elephants. Hand-quilting & two-harness loom weaving demonstrations, ongoing Brooklyn Area History presentation. Free admission. Call 216-941-0160 for more info.

Thursday, October 2nd

Stockyard, Clark-Fulton & Brooklyn Centre Community Development Office Fourth Annual Celebration

W. 58th Street Church of God, 3150 W. 58th St.; 7 - 9 pm. Short speeches, award presentations, voting for 5 advisory council members, & refreshments. RSVP to SCFBCDDO@nmccormackATdscdo.org or 961-9073 x201. Community Advisory Council members needed -- 3 @ Stockyards, 1 @ Clark-Fulton & 1 @ Brooklyn Centre. Must have been resident of one of these neighborhoods for one year, be active in your neighborhood to submit name. Send short biography & reason for wanting to do this to Gloria Ferris, Community Advisory Council, chair gloria.ferrisATgmail.com or 216-351-0254. Deadline for submission: Sept., 15th.

Cuyahoga County Public Library

Snow Branch - 2121 Snow Rd.

Meditation for the Aging Mind - Thurs., Sept. 4th, 2 pm.

Archiving Personal Memories - Mon., Sept. 8th, 7 pm.

Zentangle® Inspirations Club - Thurs., Sept. 11th; 7 pm. For everyone -- from "newbies" to advanced Tanglers.

Adult Book Discussions - Mon., Sept. 15th, 7 pm. *The Rosie Project* by Graeme Simsion, **Thurs., Sept. 25th, 11 am.** - *The Invention of Wings* by Sue Monk Kidd.

JFK Assassination Revisited: The Truth Is Out There - Mon., Sept. 22nd, 7 pm.

Internet Essentials - Mon., Sept. 22nd, 10 am.

Internet: Next Steps - Wed., Sept. 24th, 1 pm.

Friends of the Parma Library Book Sale - Sat., Sept. 27th, 10 am.

Volunteer Drivers & Runners - Meals on Wheels Senior Citizen Resources need volunteers one day a week, Mon. thru Fri. to Old Brooklyn residents. One hour offtime between 10:45 & 11:45 am. All routes originate from 3100 Devonshire Ave. Call Kim, 216-749-5367, to help or for more info.

Second District Police Car Seat Fitting Station

Friday, September 5th and 1st Friday of each month

4:00 - 6:00 pm

No appointment necessary

Second District Police Station 3481 Fulton Rd.

Get one-on-one help from the car seat experts at UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital and certified car seat technicians from the Cleveland Division of Police.

Call 216-983-1110 the car seat experts at Rainbow

Sponsored by: University Hospitals, Rainbow Babies & Childrens Hospital. Funding from State Farm.

The Lioness in You



For Prayer

call 216-548-2404

Flapjacks and Friends

Sunday, September 14, 2014

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

\$ 6 for adults

\$4 for kids 10 and under *

Join your friends and family at Senior Citizen Resources for a Sunday Pancake Feast!

3 fluffy flapjacks (\$1.00 per extra flapjack)

3 sausage links (\$1.00 per extra sausage link)

Juice/ Hot Coffee

Purchase a ticket to reserve your breakfast by September 5th or call (216) 749-5367 for a reservation.

Senior Citizen Resources
3100 Devonshire Rd.
Cleveland, OH



*All proceeds benefit the Senior Citizens Program and our mission of helping seniors maintain independence and quality of life for over 40 years!

FESTIVALS LABOR DAY WEEKEND

59th Annual Hungarian Scout Festival - Sun., Aug. 31st, gates open 9:30 am. German Central Park, 7863 York Rd., Parma.

Kamm's Corners Greek Festival - Fri. - Sun., Aug. 29th - Sept. 1st. 3853 W. 168th St.

Octoberfest - Fri., Aug. 29th - Mon., Sept. 1st; Cuyahoga County Fair Grounds, Berea.

Polish Cultural Festival - Fri., Aug. 29th; 5 -11 pm., Sat. 3 - 11 pm. - Sun., 3 - 10 pm.; St. John Cantius Church, Tremont.

St. Rocco Festival - Thur., Aug. 28th - Mon., Sept. 1st; St. Rocco Church, 3205 Fulton Rd., near westside.



4725 State Road

Tuesday - Friday 9 - 6
Saturday 9 - 3

Haircuts \$10

Seniors \$9

Ben Franklin Garden shares last month's news

by Kim Repinski
Chairman, BFG Committee

The arrival of September means that autumn is right around the corner. In the Ben Franklin Community Garden the colors are changing — the tomatoes are turning red, the pumpkins are turning orange and the sweet potatoes are producing beautiful purple flowers.

The gardeners have been busy harvesting produce and, as always, have been generous in donating their surplus to the eight food centers and churches which the Garden supports. To date about 1,200 pounds has been delivered.

The Cuyahoga County Fair presented gardeners with the opportunity to display their produce. Ben Franklin Gardeners took home many ribbons in the individual categories. A second place award was presented to the Garden in the *Community Garden* category. The display was titled "Gardening: Then & Now" and included pictures and a brief history of the Garden throughout the years, from farm to school garden to community garden. Seventeen gardeners contributed to the produce used in the display.

The Garden has welcomed many volunteers this summer. First time gardener Tony Loseto arranged for members of the Gateway Church to stop at the Garden and volunteer. (Tony is the Pastoral Apprentice of the West Park congregation.) The volunteers were on a weeklong mission, most from rural areas in such states as Missouri, South Carolina, Tennessee and Michigan. About 75 people

came to the Garden throughout the summer and worked at all the tasks provided to them.

The church also purchased a new cart for the Garden. All of the volunteers who came to the Garden signed the cart which will be used to hold all the garden tools. It will be a lasting memory of people who helped make the Garden a little better.

The Garden also welcomed weekly volunteers from Aspiring Hands. The Aspiring Hands adult day program provided an opportunity for several young adults with autism to be involved in the community garden.



The Ben Franklin Garden earned a second place (red) ribbon at this year's County Fair.

Transportation to and from the garden was provided to the young men and while in the Garden they were overseen by Garden coordinator Greg Noeth. The gentlemen were primarily responsible for the upkeep of the many hunger center plots which the Garden supported this summer.

Next up for the Garden will be the Annual Harvest Picnic on Saturday, September 6th. Gardeners will bring side dishes and desserts, many of which feature garden-grown produce. The event will also serve as election day for new Operating Committee members. It is always a popular event and hopefully this year will be no different.

The recipes for many of the dishes which will appear at the picnic have been compiled into a recipe book. *Recipes from the Garden* contains over 100 recipes and is available for purchase at the Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation office, 2339 on Broadview Rd. The cost of the book is \$20. All proceeds go directly to the Garden. Bon Appetit!

Honey Hut reveals history, but not the recipe

by Mike Zenczak
former editor, Old Brooklyn News

(This article originally appeared in the May, 1989 issue of the Old Brooklyn News. We reprint it this month -- with just some grammatical and spelling corrections -- in memory of Honey Hut's founder, Frank Page, April 4, 1928 - May 22, 2014.)

From 1950 to 1952, Frank Page was stationed at Fort Meade, a Maryland Army camp during the height of the Korean War. During his stay, with the help of a fellow cook (of Austrian descent), he made his first batch of ice cream.

It was those early beginnings that are the roots of today's Honey Hut Ice Cream Shoppe, 4674 State Rd., a well-documented neighborhood favorite. And what makes folks stand several rows deep in all kinds of weather to sample this particular ice cream? Well, of course, the secret's in the recipe.

"Our recipe is our own private recipe shared only by the family," said owner and founder Frank Page. Even longtime and faithful employees aren't provided the secret.

Page said that he and his son and manager, Bruce, received several calls each week with folks wanting to either buy the recipe or invest in their business. He admitted they are currently exploring the option of franchising.

Though the owners wouldn't provide the *Old Brooklyn News* with the ingredients behind the taste, they were willing to tell the story of how they achieved such success.

After Frank left the service he returned to Cleveland, joining the local firefighters at station #42, still located at Pearl Rd. and Stickney Ave.

He never lost his love of ice cream and in 1974 opened a shop at the same State Rd. location he currently occupies under the name of "Danny's".

The tale behind that first name came as the shop was scheduled to open for business on June 1st. With just three days before they started business, the Page family still hadn't decided on a name.

"We had a contest in the family. That name was picked out of a hat," Page said.

The store continued to operate under that name for four years serving what he described as standard soft serve ice cream.

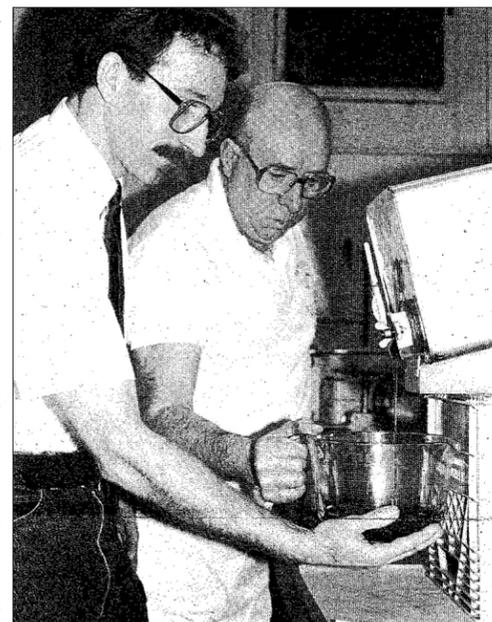
Continuing to work both as a firefighter and ice cream maker, Page began to study and experiment with the making of ice cream. In brainstorming ideas, he recalled a shop located on Cleveland's west side back in the 1940s which was famous for using honey in its ice cream.

Frank and family attended seminars at Penn State University on ice cream making and became more skilled and knowledgeable about their product. They began using this background to combine fresher ingredients with honey to make the type of ice cream still being sold at their shop today.

"We started into a bigger number of honey ice creams, and that's when we decided we needed a name change," according to Bruce Page, manager.

During 1978, Danny's became the Honey Hut Ice Cream Shoppe. Included was the addition of the dairy plant adjacent to the storefront portion. It is here that the Pages make all of their ice cream by what Bruce called the 'European method', meaning 'all natural'.

The honey is used in all their flavors and is produced in Ohio by either wildflower, clover, or buckwheat, depending on the season. The milk and other dairy products are also purchased from the southern part of the state.



In this photo which originally appeared on page 1 of the May, 1989 Old Brooklyn News, Bruce (left) and Frank Page (right) check out honey which will be used in their ice cream. Now rest in peace in the land flowing with milk and honey, Frank.

The store carries eight regular flavors--vanilla, chocolate, chocolate chocolate chip, chocolate peanut butter, orange blossom, strawberry, fresh banana and their famous honey pecan. They frequently will have other special flavors including blackberry, coconut almond, red raspberry, fresh peach and pumpkin.

Aside from the taste appeal folks have to the ice cream, impressive is the price they are willing to pay to get their sample of Honey Hut. Prices range from 90 cents for a single-scoop cone to \$3.50 for their 'giant banana split'.

"Our ice cream costs a little more than our competitors, but we feel our customers deserve the very best," Bruce said.

The State Rd. shop is open during the summer season from April to the first Sunday in November, but the Page family doesn't take long winter vacations. They sell year-round at the International Exposition Center, having been one of the facility's charter food tenants since 1985.

In talking of the business, the family remains proud and often refers to their placement in the book, *The Very Best Ice Cream and Where to Find It*. Written in 1985 by authors Carol Robbins and Herbert Wolff, the book lists Honey Hut among the over 200 shops nationwide as having the best ice cream.

Continuing to do product research, the Pages say that they are now offering custom-ordered ice cream cakes for special occasions. The cakes feature pure whipped cream frosting with either yellow or chocolate cake, and 'your choice' of ice cream.

Frank retired from the Cleveland Fire Department in 1984 and now works full-time at the dairy plant. He said that Honey Hut is very much a family business with his wife Marianne and children Mark, Bruce, Brian, Marcia and Sharon all involved in some facet of the operation. The family resides on nearby Oakpark Ave.

The business has four full-time and fifteen part-time employees and is open daily from 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

As school bells ring, help keep students safe

by Barbara Spaan
barbaras@oldbrooklyn.com

School's back in session, so drivers, please slow down. Our side streets are not short cuts or raceways.

Parents, if you are able, escort your child/children to school. Children ten years old and younger should walk in groups. Make sure that they take the same route to school everyday. Also review with them whose homes they can visit; discuss the boundaries in the neighborhood.

Make sure that children know their full names, address and phone numbers and how to properly use a phone. Also be sure that they know what to do in an emergency and how to reach you.

Don't drop your child off at stores, movies, video arcades or parks. These are not safe places for children to be by themselves.

Teach your children in whose car it is OK to ride. Talk with them about never approaching any vehicle, occupied or not, unless you are with them. MOST importantly, always listen to your children and keep the lines of communication open.

Kids, always check in with your parents or a trusted adult. Always take a friend with you when you are out and about. Don't get in

or approach any car without your parent's OK (or if they are with you).

Don't be afraid to say "No"; get away from any situation that makes you feel scared, uncomfortable or confused. Trust your feelings and tell an adult.

Stay away from unchained dogs or any animal you don't know.

Guns are not toys. They do not give you any kind of special power; they KILL! So if you see one, tell an adult. Don't be afraid of the police. They are moms & dads, too, and are only here to help everyone.

Community, if you see kids out on the streets between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. or gathering at an address when they should be in school, call the police because they are truant.

Businesses, please don't let kids hang out or work when you know they should be at school.

Helpful Phone Numbers:

Cleveland Police: 216-621-1234
Cleveland Municipal School District
Mobile Patrol: 216-838-0471
Cleveland Municipal School District
Dept. of Safety: 216-838-7777
Cleveland Municipal School District
Hotline: 216-838-7233

If you would like more information on how to start a Crime Watch group for your own street call 216-459-1000 and talk with Barb.



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When I wrote the article about OBCDC's new executive director, Jeff Verespej, in our April issue, one of things I said about him and his wife was that in their free time they "like to take in as much as possible that Cleveland has to offer in the way of theater, restaurants, night life, the Metroparks and other opportunities to enjoy nature."

As another 'packed full of opportunities' summer in Cleveland draws to a close, I couldn't agree more about the value of taking in all that Cleveland has to offer. And so much of it is free -- our tax dollars at work! -- that it makes sense to experience as much as we can.

Our neighbors to the north at the **Tremont West Development Corporation** just finished another awesome *Arts in August* season in **Lincoln Park**. Whether the dancing was on-stage (ballet and modern dance companies) or off-stage (people in attendance dancing to the music), for part of an evening the Park was transformed into a very special place.

While 2014 was the twelfth season for *Arts in August*, it was the first season for *Edgewater Live*, another free outdoor musical extravaganza in our city. The **Cleveland Metroparks** sponsored the mid-June to mid-August Thursday evening concerts at the **Edgewater Beach** site of their new **Lakefront Reservation** which opened last October.

Gone are the closer-to-home outdoor performances of previous summers at Brookside and Canalway Reservations, but they've been replaced by what turned out to be much larger, sunset experiences on the beach.

I finally made it to the last concert, presented by a Beatles' tribute band called *Revolution Pie*. The area was surrounded by food trucks and literally crawling with people

-- 14,600 by the Metroparks count, a record-breaking crowd for this season's concerts. Over the months, the Edgewater programs have already brought 100,000+ people to the Lakefront and I'm thinking that the concerts could become a new Cleveland tradition.

On Saturday, August 2nd, Old Brooklyn had an outdoor concert with a tribute band, too, 'right in our own backyard'. It wasn't free, but well over 300 adult/teen tickets were sold (plus the under 12 crowd, who were free) to hear **Our Lady of Good Counsel school alum John Todd and his Garth Brooks tribute band Shameless** play. And play they did, with no intermission, for over 2-1/4 hours.

The sound was so good, you could have sworn that you were listening to the real Garth Brooks. Lots of people in attendance are hoping that this concert will become an annual event, too. (See the photo on page 12.)

In last month's column I mentioned that students in the **Cleveland Municipal School District (CMSD)** started back to class on Wednesday, August 13th, but I had no idea why it was so early this year. Since that time I've heard a couple of explanations --

One has to do with the **State of Ohio's proficiency tests** which CMSD students take in May. Apparently the District wants to get in as much class time as possible before the test date. Another reason may have to do with a growing trend in some places for school to be in session year-round.

Well, that's not the case at **Mary Queen of Peace School**, where the students won't be back until the day after Labor Day. And when they return, they'll be greeted by a new principal. They already know her, though, because she was a third grade teacher there for the past two years.

Mrs. JoAnne LoPresti has been in the classroom for a total of eight years, having previously taught kindergarten and second grade at St. Adalbert School in Cleveland's Fairfax neighborhood. She learned her trade at Notre Dame College and also has a Master's in Education degree with a specialized license in Administration from Cleveland State University.

Mrs. LoPresti grew up in North Olmsted (she attended St. Brendan's School), but now she lives in Cleveland. She and her husband Rob are the parents of a 4-1/2 year-old son whose name is Bob.

Counting everyone from preschool through eighth grade, Mary Queen of Peace has 279 students this year.

Luther Memorial School has notified us that their student census this year is good, too. The school at 4464 Pearl Rd. (formerly St. Mark's) was floundering with just 60 students

seven years ago, but their enrollment is now up to 210 students, -- 24 more than last year -- after making several changes which were controversial at the time. They must be doing something right, because that's a 250% increase since becoming Luther Memorial.

Other neighborhood schools have also been asking to send their news to us, so schools and students will probably predominate again next month. If you have something to share, email it to Lynettef@oldbrooklyn.com, or mail it to Lynette Filips, 2339 Broadview Rd., Cleveland, 44109.

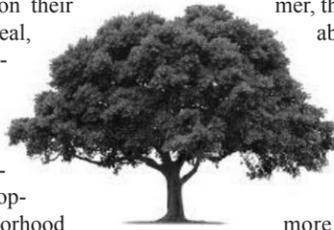
BCN -- Spread the word to plant more trees

by **Gloria Ferris**
Brooklyn Centre Naturalists
(continued from last month)

The act of planting a tree is a great way to build community and the Old Brooklyn Greenspace committee has done just that during this bicentennial year.

A healthy urban canopy can improve and enhance a city's local economy not only by lowering fiscal expenditures, but also by adding desired amenities and a generally improved quality of living.

Trees increase the value of property. Property owners with trees on their lots have increased curb appeal, and such a property with well-maintained trees, can bring 3-7% more if the owner decides to sell. While the increased property value benefits the owner, this type of property also benefits the neighborhood where it is and the municipality where it resides.



Trees definitely make a city beautiful. Each and every one of us have favorite streets in Old Brooklyn and Brooklyn Centre. The many colors, textures, shapes, and lines that a tree lined street brings to a city scape serves to blur the geometric lines of most urban backdrops.

Trees tend to minimize the unpleasant city features such as utility and light poles, road signs, street signs and parking lots.

Trees encourage commerce in a neighborhood. Surveys have shown that shoppers are willing to pay more for parking and to walk farther to shop along tree lined streets. Shoppers also tend to buy 10-15% more in these kinds of shopping area.

Cities average 2 to 10 degrees Fahrenheit warmer than rural surroundings. This marked increase in city temperatures is known as urban heat island effect (UHI). The effect is largely due to replacing natural green infrastructure with concrete and gray infrastructure. Under sunlight, building rooftops and roads trap and release a large quantity of heat. Cities that have been paved over do not benefit from the natural cooling effect of vegetation. Tree lawn trees alleviate heat island effect.

The creation of a potholes begins during the hottest times of the year. During the summer, the asphalt becomes soft and pliable, causing the aggregate to move and shift. Next winter during our Midwest freeze/thaw cycle the aggregate again shifts and moves causing potholes.

Shading our streets with more trees will eventually help shade and cool the pavement so that our neighborhoods will be cooler in the summer and may help with pothole control in the winter. Even increasing the amount of trees by a small margin would help.

When planting a tree, avoid creating future problems by researching the mature size and crown characteristics of any tree you buy and plant. Be sure to plant trees far enough away from sidewalks, driveways and buildings so the crown has room to develop.

Consider power lines and other obstructions when choosing your tree and where to place it. Trees can end up in poor health because of the severe pruning that is sometimes necessary. And, if buried utility lines are in the area, call the Ohio Utilities Protection Services 1-808-362-2764 before you dig.

THEATER NOTES

Beck Center
17801 Detroit Ave. 216-521-2540
Mackey Main Stage
"Forever Plaid"
Fri., Sept. 12th - Fri., Oct. 12th; 8 pm, Fri. & Sat.; 3 pm, Sun. Tickets: \$10 - \$29.

"Babes in Arms"
Thurs., Sept. 18th, 8 pm. Tickets: \$21 - \$26.

The Lantern Theatre
Canal Corners Farm & Market,
7243 Canal Rd. 216-401-5131
www.lanterntheatreohio.com
Wingstock 6 - Picnic areas open 5 pm; concerts begin 7 pm. Bring food & drink & dine al fresco in Cuyahoga Valley. Admission: \$10.
Sat., Sept. 13th, Shadow of Doubt - Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers Tribute
Sat., Oct. 4th, Martin & Marshall - Blues

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

Cleveland Play House at Allen Theatre
"The Little Foxes"
Fri., Sept. 12th - Sun., Oct 5th. Fri., 7:30 pm. Sat. & Sun. 2:30 & 7:30 pm. Tickets: \$39 - \$79.

Great Lakes Theater at Hanna Theatre
"The Merry Wives Of Windsor"
Fri., Sept. 26th - Sun., Nov 2nd. Tickets: \$15 - \$70. Thurs. & Fri. 7:30 pm. Sat. 1:30 & 7:30 pm. Sun. 3 pm.

Kennedy's Theatre
"Dawg Pounded"
Now - Sat., Sept. 6th, Fri. & Sat., 8 pm. Tickets: \$22 in advance; \$25 day of show.

Cleveland Jazz Orchestra
Jazz Discovery Series - U. S. Bank Plaza
Mondays, now - Oct. 20th; 6 - 8 pm.

Sept. 8th- Blues Showcase "How Do You Like Your Blues?"

Sept. 22nd - Music and Dance Listen to the music & experience the dance of some of Cleveland's best dancers & composers; free.

Draft Day - Fri., Sept. 12th.; movies begin at dusk; free, non-ticketed event. Blankets & fold-up chairs permissible.

Labatt Blue Light
Lime Outdoor Concert Series
Thurs., Sept. 11th; 5 pm. - *Almost Famous* (Classic 80s cover band)

The 15th Annual PlayhouseSquare District Block Party & Tour
U.S. Bank Plaza, E. 14th St. & Euclid Ave
Fri., Sept. 5th; 5 pm. \$25 general admission.

The 15th Annual Dance Showcase - Fri., Sept. 5th; 7 pm. Connor Palace Theatre. Features eight of Northeast Ohio's best professional dance companies; free Dance Showcase tickets available at PlayhouseSquare ticket office & online at playhousesquare.org.

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by Tom Collins

Departure

In writing this column for almost the past thirteen years, I have striven to avoid writing in the first person. This month I am departing from that practice and also departing from my usual narrative about economic development in Old Brooklyn. To be honest, while that information is important to some people, it is pretty dull reading to others.

As noted elsewhere in this issue of the *Old Brooklyn News*. This is my last column. And so I am departing from my expected focus and style. What I offer here is a series of thoughts, questions, exclamations and ponderings which occasionally occupy my mind. Note that if they are taken too seriously, they can damage the brain.

Things I Miss

- The fog horn
- IBM Selectric typewriters
- Honey Hut vanilla chocolate chip ice cream
- Milk trucks with ice rings
- The Angelus
- The G.O.P.
- Daily newspapers
- Hough Bakery chocolate cupcakes
- HeeHaw

Things I Do Not Understand

- Calories
- Reality television
- Tattoos
- North East Ohio Media Group
- Branding something that already has an identity
- Social media
- Christian churches that schedule athletic games and/or practices on Sunday mornings
- Rap music
- Surrendering personal identity and privacy

Old Brooklyn
ALIVE WITH CIVIC PRIDE

via the Internet
Wearing baseball caps backwards
Rush Limbaugh

Things I Do Understand

- Pounds
- Grandchildren
- Folk music
- Gravity
- Prairie Home Companion
- Evolution
- Jazz
- Magnetic attraction
- U. S. citizenship
- Bourbon

Questions I Ask Myself

- When you pray to God for someone's needs, do you have to use his/her last name?
- Is there a more practical hat than a beret?
- If you remove the feather and headband from Chief Wahoo, what nationally is he?
- Why are some people so sure of what the devil looks like?
- Among the following three superior songs, which is the best: Janis Joplin singing *Me and Bobby McGee*, Bobby Darin singing *Mack the Knife*, or Don McLean singing *American Pie*?
- Why must political disagreement be accompanied by demeaning personal attacks on the character of the person with whom one disagrees?
- Who is Mrs. Calabash?
- Why do voters approve stadium levies and defeat school and municipal levies? (Teachers, nurses, firefighters, police officers, garbage collectors and air traffic controllers are of more value in my life than professional athletes are.)
- Who is more sophisticated and engaging than Nick and Nora Charles?

Things I Believe

- The American flag is just that: the American flag. It is not an article of clothing, a piece of jewelry, a baseball cap or a banner to be waved to sell merchandise.
- Shopping malls and big box stores should be closed on Sundays, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas.
- If you qualify to be a registered voter and do not register, or if you are a registered voter and do not vote, you should be expelled from the country. There is someone waiting to enter the United States who will fulfill that responsibility.
- A draft which mandates two years of national service for all able-bodied people upon graduation from high school or age 19 should be instituted.

- Human beings are absolutely incapable, and will always be incapable, of understanding the concept of nothing.
- Time passes faster between Memorial Day and Labor Day than any other time of the year.

Thanks

Thank you Sandy Worona and Lynette Filips for writing, editing, laying out and publishing the *Old Brooklyn News* every month. This column has been a small part of that challenging task and you made it enjoyable. Thank you, readers for supporting this newspaper and the businesses in Old Brooklyn.

And now I depart.



Tom Collins didn't realize that when he was waving from the back seat of this Euclid Beach Thriller car at Pop UP Pearl in 2013 that we would think to retrieve this photo from the OBCDC archives and use it to accompany his farewell article. Tom, we're smiling and waving to you, too, and wishing you much happiness in your retirement.

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Watch out for tech support scams

Source: <http://www.consumer.ftc.gov/articles/0346-tech-support-scams>

We have been receiving calls about an alarming new scam. Unsuspecting residents are receiving calls from scammers saying that a virus has been detected on their computer. In some cases, the scammer asks to remotely access their computer and steals passwords and private information and in other cases, asks for money to remove the virus and install anti-virus protection.

When money is requested, either nothing is installed or worse malware is installed. If you get a call from someone who claims to be a tech support person, hang up and call the company yourself on a phone number you know to be genuine. A caller who creates a sense of urgency or uses high-pressure tactics is probably a scam artist.

Keep these other tips in mind:

- Don't give control of your computer to a third party who calls you out of the blue.
- Do not rely on caller ID alone to authenticate a caller. Criminals spoof caller ID numbers. They may appear to be calling from a legitimate company or a local number, when they're not even in the same country as you.
- Online search results might not be the best way to find technical support or get a company's contact information. Scammers sometimes place online ads to convince you to call them. They pay to boost their ranking in search results so their websites and phone numbers appear above those of legitimate companies. If you want tech support, look for a company's contact information on their software package or on your receipt.
- Never provide your credit card or financial information to someone who calls and claims to be from tech support.
- If a caller pressures you to buy a computer security product or says there is a sub-

scription fee associated with the call, hang up. If you're concerned about your computer, call your security software company directly and ask for help.

- Never give your password on the phone. No legitimate organization calls you and asks for your password.

- Put your phone number on the **National Do Not Call Registry**, and then **report illegal sales calls** at www.ftccomplaintassistant.gov.

If You've Responded

If you think you might have downloaded malware from a scam site or allowed a cybercriminal to access your computer, don't panic. Instead:

- **Get rid of malware.** Update or download legitimate security software and scan your computer. Delete anything it identifies as a problem. You can check whether a security software is legitimate online at www.ccssforum.com. The Common Computer Security Standards (CCSS) Forum is a voluntary organization of security software vendors, operating system providers, and Internet browser software creators who work together to mitigate the risk of malware and protect consumers worldwide.
 - Change any passwords that you gave out.
 - If you use these passwords for other accounts, change those accounts, too.
 - If you paid for bogus services with a credit card, call your credit card provider and ask to reverse the charges. Check your statements for any other charges you didn't make, and ask to reverse those, too.
 - If you believe that someone may have accessed your personal or financial information, visit the FTC's **identity theft website** at <http://www.consumer.ftc.gov/features/feature-0014-identity-theft>. You can minimize your risk of further damage and repair any problems already in place.
 - File a complaint with the FTC at ftc.gov/complaint.
- How to Spot a Refund Scam**

Construction on W. 25th St. resurfacing project to begin in mid-September

by Jayme Lucas-Bukszar
jaymel@oldbrooklyn.com



On August 25, 2014 the City of Cleveland announced that Shelly Company, Inc. had been awarded the \$2.98 million contract for the resurfacing of W. 25th St. from the I-71 interchange to Detroit Ave. Construction will start at I-71 — which is also under construction — in mid-September.

The project is being funded through the Urban Paving Program. Through it, the State of Ohio will pay 80% of the cost of resurfacing W. 25th Street but will not allow for changes to the basic road structure; any consideration for bike lanes or street amenities would disqualify the project from receiving State funds.

The City of Cleveland will replace non-compliant ADA (American Disabilities Act) ramps and remove driveway aprons for demolished structures. These improvements will be paid for by the City of Cleveland.

This year, the resurfacing will extend from I-71 to I-90. Next year, W. 25th will be resurfaced from I-90 to Detroit Ave. North- and south-bound lanes will be maintained throughout construction, as will RTA bus lines.

The resurfacing project was pushed through quickly because of the condition of W. 25th St. and the fact that it's the main detour for the West Shoreway Project. The City of Cleveland received \$20 million in State funding to turn the Shoreway into a lower-speed, tree-lined boulevard. Construction on revamping the roadway will start next spring.

Additional construction in the area includes Denison Ave., W. 41st St., and W. 44th St. Denison Ave. between Ridge and Fulton roads is expected to be completed within a few weeks from the meeting date; construction between Ridge and Pearl roads will be done in December. W. 41st and W. 44th streets are to be completed this year as well.

Workers will be on W. 25th St. ten to twelve hours a day. The north and south bound lanes will be 12 feet wide; there will be no parking during construction. Delays are anticipated, especially north of the Bridge, where I-71 and Denison Ave. are also under construction.

Project manager Ron Mason can be reached at 216-664-3705.

If you paid for tech support services, and you later get a call about a refund, don't give out any personal information, like your credit card or bank account number. The call is almost certainly another trick to take your money.

The **refund scam** works like this: Several months after the purchase, someone might call to ask if you were happy with the service. When you say you weren't, the scammer offers a refund.

Or the caller may say that the company

is going out of business and providing refunds for "warranties" and other services. In either case, the scammers eventually ask for a bank or credit card account number. Or they ask you to create a Western Union account. They might even ask for remote access to your computer to help you fill out the necessary forms. But instead of putting money in your account, the scammers withdraw money from your account.

If you get a call like this, hang up, and report it at ftc.gov/complaint.

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Tom Collins retires from OBCDC

by Jeffrey T. Verespej
jeffv@oldbrooklyn.com

When he joined the Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation (OBCDC) in 2001, Tom Collins had already successfully managed the operational deployment of thousands of employees and implemented projects around the country in the private and non-profit sector. But while those experiences were certainly valuable to the Old Brooklyn neighborhood, the greatest skill which Tom brought to this neighborhood was the ability to build strong relationships and connect with the people of Old Brooklyn.

Tom Collins retired as OBCDC's Commercial Program Manager on August 21st, but he has left behind a legacy of professionalism which will be missed by the community. "I am most proud of the one-on-one interactions with people when I have been able to make a difference in their lives," Tom said.

Tom's style was one of collaboration and honesty. Nowhere is that more visible than the deep connections he built over the past decade with the small businesses in Old Brooklyn.

"It always was a pleasure to work with Tom," said Don Workman, owner of Ameriflag, Inc. "He had plenty of good ideas and was honest to work with. The business community is going to miss him."

Discussing his years at OBCDC, Tom related how he relished playing the facilitator role of setting the table for others to succeed. That could have been through the rehabilitation of property, assisting in obtaining final permits for opening a new business, or identifying a financial source for sustained success.

Tom graduated from Lakewood High School, then earned a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from Xavier

University in Cincinnati and enrolled in the United States Army. While in 'the Service', Tom acted as a substance abuse counselor, primarily at Fort Dix.

After being honorably discharged, Tom and returned to Ohio and worked on special projects for Queen City Metro in Cincinnati, leading the deployment of a senior and handicapped ride program. The he and his wife Kathleen moved back to Cleveland where he became the first full-time paid Director of the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce.

Next Tom was the Director of Operations for News Election Service (later renamed Voter News Service). During that time, Tom managed the reporting, monitoring and analysis of voter returns and exit polling nationally for network news services.

Following those years in the private sector, Tom sought an opportunity to move back into public service, in order to 'make a difference' in the life of a community; that is when he came to OBCDC. There are two conceptual projects which stand out in Tom's mind as potentially transformational, and he is proud to have steered them:

The first is the greening of the former Henninger Road landfill. Though still in process, this 20-plus acre brownfield is being envisioned as a community green gateway connecting Old Brooklyn to the Big Creek Valley and to the rest of the region via multi-purpose paths connected to the Towpath Trail.

The second is also in-process, an inter-generational town green on the campus of the MetroHealth Old Brooklyn Health Center. To be located at the site of the current parking lot facing Pearl Rd., Tom has spearheaded the redevelopment of this lot into a space for the community to gather, and more importantly, to connect in a healthy way. The plan envisions play equipment for youth which could be powered via exercise equipment for adults. This interconnectivity would allow for interaction between children, and, for example, grandparents.

Tom plans to spend more time with his family, especially his grandchildren, (his daughter Michaela is expecting her second child in September) in his retirement. He and Kathleen hope to enjoy the pleasures of life together after his long and successful career.



In Memoriam -- Sister Eileen Duffy, C.S.J.

by Lynette Filips
lynettedf@oldbrooklyn.com



Born: December 21st, 1923
Died: July 23rd, 2014

In the years when the Old Brooklyn neighborhood was first being brought back to life, the major players in moving the revitalization forward were the heads of a few local businesses and members of the staffs of Old Brooklyn's churches. Catholic priests and religious sisters and Protestant ministers (both male and female) worked diligently together on the Board of the Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation (OBCDC) and in the Old Brooklyn Ministerial Association.

Sister Eileen Duffy, CSJ (Congregation of St. Joseph), a pastoral minister at St. Leo the Great Church on Broadview Rd. from 1974 to 1995, was one of the church personnel who became intensely involved in this neighborhood. I met her in that role when we moved to the South Hills neighborhood in 1981, though a more accurate statement is that I 're-met' her that year. Sister Eileen had been my American History teacher in the mid-1960s at the former Nazareth Academy (now the site of Holy Name High School) in Parma Hts.

In the Sixties, though, Sister Eileen was Sister Vincent Marie, and as at least one person stated at her wake service on July 25th, 'She was just another one of the nuns' in those days.

Then something happened to Sister Vincent Marie when she and so many other religious women caught the Spirit of Vatican II. She left the classroom at Nazareth in 1967 when she was elected to the CSJ's leadership team and took back her baptismal name. After four years in that position, she taught for a year at St. Joseph Academy (the high school where she'd taught for twelve years, starting in 1947 and before doing graduate work at Notre Dame University and transferring to Nazareth).

After Vatican II, the classroom was not the only option for a Sister of Saint Joseph. Most of the women religious who stayed in the Order traded their habits for street clothes and entered the work force in another capacity. Sister Eileen found her new calling to be pastoral ministry and for twenty-one years she served at St. Leo's in that mode.

Among other things, Sister Eileen worked with women's renewal, continuing education and the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults. She helped two lay women begin a bereavement ministry. She was a crusader for social justice issues and she championed women's rights, both inside and outside of the Church. When she was offered the opportunity to conduct liturgical and prayer services (as permitted by Rome), she joyfully accepted. She wrote articles for the parish newsletter.

And Sister Eileen brought what she learned about our neighborhood at OBCDC meetings back to the parish. It was from Sr. Eileen, in fact, that in the mid-1980s I bought my set of three Old Brooklyn history books. She was selling them at a St. Leo function.

After she retired from St. Leo's, Sr. Eileen did part-time parish ministry at St. Colman Church, and worked on updating the history of the CSJs in Cleveland. But failing eyesight prevented her from finishing that last project. When she fully retired, at first it was to the CSJ's St. Joseph Hall on Rocky River Dr. in West Park, and then to Regina Health Care on Broadview Rd. in Richfield where she died.

"Lovingly, (Sr.) Eileen" was how she signed her cards and notes; 'lovingly' is how everyone who knew her will remember her.

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

Brooklyn Centre Naturalists -- no meeting this month.

Brooklyn Genealogy Club meeting, Sun., Sept. 21st, Brooklyn Fire Station, 8400 Memphis Ave. at Roadan). No word yet about speaker or topic. For information about the group contact Ann Wojtowicz, wojtowicz6809@roadrunner.com.

Brooklyn Historical Society meeting, Wed., Sept. 24th., 7 pm; museum, 4442 Ridge Rd. Speaker: John Gerald, discussing & showing slides of the California Gold Rush. All welcome, bring a friend, refreshments will follow. Call Barb, 216-941-0160, for more info.

Cleveland Republican Organization meeting, Tues., Sept. 9th (& every second Tues.); 7 pm, Brooklyn Hts., UCC, 2005 W. Schaaf Rd. Call 216-832-9195 for more info.

Historical Society of Old Brooklyn meeting, Fri., Sept. 12th, 7 pm, Pearl Road United Methodist Church, 4200 Pearl Rd. (Use rear entrance off parking lot.) Old Brooklyn architect and HSOB member John Rakauskas speaking about local buildings he's designed and/or drawn up plans for repurposing, Call Constance Ewazen, 216-398-8969, for more info.

Laurel Garden Club - Tues., Sept. 9th, 7 pm, Community Room, rear of Brooklyn Fire Station, 8400 Memphis Ave. All welcome. Members will participate in "Summer Harvest Show & Tell" with treasures from their gardens on display. Prizes awarded in the following categories: 1 Best Home Grown Flowers. 2 Best Home Grown Vegetables. 3 Best Home Grown Herbs.

Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation board meeting, 6 pm, fourth Tues. of month; 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.

Old Brooklyn Crime Watch meeting, Thurs., Sept. 4th, 7 pm, St. James Church, 4771 Broadview Rd. Call Barb Spaan, 216-459-1000, for more info.

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

Southwest Citizens Area Council meeting, Thurs., Sept. 4th & every first Thurs., 7 pm, Gino's, 1314 Denison Ave.

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

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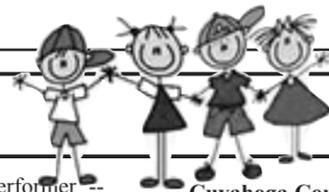
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www.arthouseinc.org

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Children's Museum of Cleveland
10730 Euclid Ave. 216-791-7114
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. **"Terrific Tuesdays"** - second Tues. eve. of the month, 5 - 7:30 pm, through 2014. Admission free during this time.

Cleveland Botanical Garden
11030 East Blvd.

216-721-1600 www.cb garden.org
Nature Connects - A LEGO experience. *Discover the extraordinary building blocks of nature.* Now - Sun., Aug. 24th; Tues., Thurs. - Sat., 10 am - 5 pm; Wed.; 10 am - 9 pm; Sun. noon - 5 pm. Tickets: \$11/non-member adult; \$6/non-member child. Garden members free.

Cleveland Metroparks Bradley Woods Reservation - Codrington Picnic Shelter

(entrance is on the left for Codrington Shelter and Bunns Lake Wildlife Area.)
440-734-6660

Campfire - last one of season. Bring story or song to share; end by roasting marshmallows. Bring something to sit on.

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

FallFest: 18th Century Festival - Sun, Sept. 28th, 11 am - 5 pm. **Meadows Picnic Area.** Folk music, dip your own candle, play with pioneer toys, write with real quill pen, taste fresh-pressed cider. Hear beat of *Mud in Yer Eye* band, gunfire of Brigade of American Revolution & magician. Pony rides, food & souvenirs available for sale. Free parking & free shuttle bus rides available.

Cleveland Metroparks - Ohio & Erie Canal Reservation's CanalWay Center
E. 49th St. bet. Grant Ave & Canal Rd.
216-206-1000 or clevelandmetroparks.com

Hunt of the Month: Trains

- Through Sept. 30th. Find trains inside & then go outside for walk under train trestle. Mon. - Sat., 9 am - 5 pm; Sun., noon - 5 pm.



CanalWay Campout - Sat., Sept. 13th, 6:30 pm -- Sun., 14th, 11 am. Age 6 years & over with adult. Bring family & friends for evening under the stars. Night hike, watch for bats over canal & campfire on Sat; light breakfast, short hike & pack up on Sun. Fee: \$25 per family. Register by phone or online.

Hidden Valley Rail Days (formerly Train Day) - Fri., Sept. 19th - Sun., 21st. New railroad-themed weekend for train lovers of all ages. Free indoor programs & activities each day.

Fri., 7 - 8:30 pm, Evening of Train Songs. Toe-tappin' favorites with audience sing along; **Sat., 10 am - 4 pm, Magical Model Trains.** See model trains of various scales displayed by local model train clubs;

Sun., 2 - 3 pm, Stories and Traditions of American Hobos. Local author Barbara Hacha explores hobo culture, history, traditions & her experiences at Hobo Convention in Britt, IA. Book signing after program *Line by Line and Mulligan Stew* (available for purchase.) Call 216-206-1000 for more info.

Family Bike Ride - Sun., Sept. 28th, 1 - 4 pm. Doug Kusak leads easy-going bike ride from CanalWay Center to Harvard Rd. & back. Exercise, excitement & explanations Terrain: paved, 2 hills, 6 miles. Registration begins Sept. 2nd.



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

Dancing Under the Stars: Square Dance - Thurs., Sept., 11th, 6:30 - 8 pm. Explore night sky, enjoy free dance instruction & a make-it-take-it craft. **Line Dance** - Thurs., Sept., 18th; 6:30 - 8 pm. Enjoy free dance instruction & sample a healthy snack.

Herbal Tea Making - Sun., Sept., 21st, 1:30 - 3 pm. Prepare blend of warmth, comfort & relaxation. Fee: \$2. Register by phone or online by Sept. 15th.

Homemade Draft Stoppers - Sat., Sept., 27th, 10 - 11:30 am. Bring old pair of nylons or tights & transform them into a cute critter.

Cleveland Metroparks Hinckley Boathouse
West Dr. Hinckley Lake 440-278-3132

440-331-8111 www.clevelandmetroparks.com
Voyageur Canoe Paddle - Sat. & Sun., Sept. 7th, 20th & 21st, 11 am, 12:30 pm, 2 pm & 3:30 pm; \$5 per person. Hour long program on 34 ft. canoe; paddle, sing & hear tales from fur trade characters of long ago. Perfect program for those who seek historic adventure!. Canoe can hold 18 people. Life jackets; educational & fun. Registration required; call 440-786-8530.



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

Cedar Valley Settlers Celebration & Music Festival, Sun., Sept. 15th, 11 am - 5 pm; free. Variety of crafts, folk music, food & hands-on activities, including writing with a quill pen, using a two-man saw, making apple cider & more. Sample creamy, freshly churned butter; slow cooked, tart apple butter; fresh pressed cider & more. Characters in pioneer costumes & storytellers on-hand sharing stories from a bygone era. Also mini pioneer excursion

camp. Music all day; featured performer -- nationally known *The Good Lovelies*, 3:30 pm. Bring lawn chairs & blankets.

Insects Galore - Tues., Sept. 2nd, 2 - 3 pm. Search for colorful butterflies, dragonflies & damselflies, & insects that "make music" - grasshoppers, katydids & crickets.

Cleveland Metroparks Stewardship Center West Creek Reservation
2277 W. Ridgewood Dr.
440-887-1968

Backyard Biodiversity Bash - Sun., Sept. 7th, noon - 4:30 pm. Learn about biodiversity, native plants & ways to make yard more functional for you & friendlier for Ohio wildlife. Outdoor live entertainment, nature hikes, wagon rides, make-and-take crafts & wild activities throughout afternoon.

Fish Frenzy - Sun., Sept. 28th, 2:30 - 3:30 pm. Over 20 species of local fish that need to eat! Feed fish their big meal in highly interactive & fun demonstration. Optional hike afterward to net & release aquatic critters in West Creek.

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

Admission, now - Oct. 31st. Adult - age 12 & older, \$13; Junior - age 2 - 11, \$9. Open daily 10 am - 5 pm.

Teddy Bear Day - Sat., Sept. 13th, 10 am - 2 pm. Kids ages 2 - 11. Bring favorite stuffed friend of any species & receive free admission when accompanied by paying adult. Plush pal doctors will give exams & hand out "Beary" Good Health certificates. See how Zoo takes care of five different bear species during special Meet-the-Bear-Keeper programs highlighting care Zoo's bears receive. Will encourage visitors to get more involved in efforts to conserve wild counterparts. Day presented by UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital For full schedule visit clemetzoo.com.



Boo at the Zoo - Thurs. - Sun., Oct. 16th - 19th & Oct. 23rd - 26th. Tickets available at Zoo box office or online at clemetzoo.com. Boo admission: \$9, Zoo members receive \$1 discount; children younger than 2 free. Most nights last year sold out, so buy tickets early.



Cleveland Museum of Natural History
1 Wade Oval Dr.

216-231-4600 www.cmnh.org
Hours: Mon. - Sat., 10 am - 5 pm; Wed., 10 am - 10 pm; Sun., noon - 5 pm. Adults 19 & up, \$12; \$6 after 5 pm on Wed.; Youth 3 - 18, \$10; College students with ID, \$10; Seniors 60 & up or with a Golden Buckeye card, \$10; toddlers 2 & under, free.

Animal Secrets Exhibition - Use imaginative role-play & hands-on activities to discover nature from an animal's point of view. Explore five naturalistic environments including a stream, meadow, woodland, cave & naturalist's tent.

Also **Silk Road** exhibition in *News & Events*.

Cuyahoga County Public Library Parma-Snow Branch

216-661-4240; www.cuyahogalibrary.org
9 am - 9 pm, Mon - Thur.; 9 am - 5:30 pm, Fri. & Sat.; 1 - 5 pm, Sun.

Teen Programs - Sat., Sept. 20th, TAG Team, 10:30 - 11:15 pm. Grades 6 - 12 & **Board Game Day & Wii Play**, 11:30 - 12:30 pm, ages 10 - 18.

Cuyahoga Valley Scenic Railroad Peninsula Explorer Ride - Rockside Station
800-468-4070 visit www.CVSR.com

CVSR - Ride the rails, hike Towpath Trail & lunch or shop in historic Village of Peninsula. For more details & to register call or visit www.CVSR.com.

Greater Cleveland Aquarium

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2000 Sycamore St. 216 862-8803
greaterclevelandaquarium.com
Open daily 10 am - 5 pm. Admission: \$19.95, adults; \$17.95, seniors (60 & older) & military; \$13.95, children ages 2-12; free under 2. Parking - \$3, Mon. - Fri.; \$5, Sat. & Sun.

Hale Farm & Village

2686 Oak Hill Rd., Bath
330-666-3711 halereservations@wrhs.org
Fun on the Farm, each one hour program consists of craft, story, rhyme or song, snack & visit to museum site. Reservations required. Programs start at 10:30 am. Members: \$8 per child, 1 adult free. Non-members: \$10 per child, 1 adult free. Additional adults: \$5 each.

Home Depot

homeimproverclub.com/kdsworkshops
Build a Wizard of Oz TM Birdhouse - Sat., Sept. 6th. Workshops offered 1st Sat. of every month, 9 am - noon. Free hands-on workshops designed for kids ages 5 - 12 at all Home Depot stores.

Lake Erie Nature & Science Center
28728 Wolf Rd.

440-871-2900 www.lensc.org
The You-niverse - For children of all ages. Sat. & Sun., 1:30, 2 & 2:30 pm; in StarLab. Locate moon, find planets, identify constellations & find out how they got their names. Then go home & discover universe in own backyard. Fee: \$3/person.

Mapleside Farms

294 Pearl Rd. Brunswick
330-225-5577 www.mapleside.com
Mapleside Season Kick-Off - Sat. & Sun., Sept. 6th & 7th.

41st Johnny Appleseed Festival - Sat. & Sun., Sept. 13th & 14th.



Medieval Festival - Sat. & Sun., Sept. 20th & 21st.

Hometown Hero Weekend - Sat. & Sun., Sept. 27th & 28th.

Pumpkin Fest - Sat. & Sun, Oct. 4th & 5th.



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CHURCH NOTES

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4308 Pearl Rd. 216-741-8331
Resale Shop - open to the public on 3rd. Sat. of month, 10 am - 2 pm. Used clothing all ages & sizes, household items & limited furniture. Affordable lunch & small food pantry for emergency provisions. To donate items, contact Rev. Sheryl Swan.

Music Program for families & adults; guest musicians & choirs throughout the year. Get more info online at www.brooklynpc.org.

Brooklyn Heights United Church of Christ
2005 West Schaaf Rd. 216-741-2280
Room for rent - for small events - Call to schedule.

Byzantine Catholic Cultural Center
Holy Ghost Church
Kenilworth Ave. & W. 14th St., Tremont Mass Mob VIII - Sunday, Sept 14th, 3:30 pm; music at Divine Liturgy by BCCC Schola.

The House of Glory
2337 Broadview Rd. 216-661-2080
Youth Bible Study - every 1st & 3rd Fri., 5 - 6:30 pm; free. Everyone age 13 - 23 welcome. Visit www.thehouseofglory.net for more info.

Mary Queen of Peace Church
4423 Pearl Rd. 216-749-2323
Labor Day Mass - Mon, Sept. 1st, 9 am; upper church.

Avilas Holy Hour to pray for religious vocations - Thurs., Sept. 4th, 8:30 am; lower church.

First Friday Mass & Eucharistic Adoration - Fri., Sept. 5th, 8 pm; upper church.
First Day of Parish School of Religion - Sun., Sept. 7th; school.

Mary Queen of Peace Seniors - Wed., Sept. 10th, 11 am; Marian Lounge; lower church.

Catholics Returning Home - six-week program for Catholics who've been away from regular practice of the faith. Wed., Sept. 10th, 7 pm; parish office.

Natural Family Planning Information Session - Sat., Sept. 13th, 10 am; parish office.

Men's Prayer Group - Sat., Sept. 13th, 8:30 am; Parish Center.

15th Annual Classic Car Show - Sat., Sept. 20th; 10 am - 3 pm; lower parking lot. Free.

World Apostolate of Fatima Holy Hour - Sun., Sept. 21st; 2 pm; lower church.

Free Community Meal - Sun., Sept. 21st, 1 pm; Parish Center cafeteria.

Quire Cleveland Autumn Concert - "The Flower of Flanders: Masterpieces of Renaissance Polyphony", Sat., Sept. 27th, 7:30 pm; upper church. Tickets available at: www.quirecleveland.org.

Autumn Polka Mass & Dinner Dance - Sun., Sept. 28th, Mass, 2 pm; dinner-dance, 3 pm. Tickets: \$22; call 216-749-2323.

St. Barbara Church
1505 Denison Ave.
Hall Rental - Call 216-333-7386, 216-941-0739 or Tom Adamski, 216-741-8754.

Pearl Road United UMC
4200 Pearl Rd. 216-661-5642
Rummage & Bake Sale - Fri., Oct. 3rd; 9 am - 6 pm. & Sat., Oct. 4th.; 9 am - 2 pm., bag sale noon - 2 pm.

St. James Lutheran Church
4771 Broadview Rd. 216-351-6499
Sunday School - Sun., Sept. 7th; 9 am. Downstairs in Stohs Hall. Children 3 years old through 8th grade are invited to come & learn more about Jesus. Call 216-351-6499 to enroll your children or for more info.

Fifty Plus Group - Wed., Sept. 3rd & 17th upstairs Gathering Rm. Sept. 3rd - bring own bag lunch & representative from Cleveland EMS will give FREE blood pressure checks, glucose & cholesterol readings followed by games. Sept., 15th -- hot meal, plus presentation about identity theft. Cost: \$3 luncheon. Anyone 50 yrs or older invited to attend.

Widows & Widowers - Mon., Sept., 22nd; 12 pm. luncheon & support. Menu includes chicken, potato casserole, garlic carrots, salads & desserts. Cost: \$3 per person. RSVP by contacting church office. Bring a friend!

Movie Presentation - "Heaven is for Real" Wed., Sept. 24th - in Gathering Rm. Two showings - 1 - 2:30 pm; & 7 - 8:30 pm. Free. Tells of a four-year's report about being in heaven. Discussion follows for all interested people. Childcare provided at the 7 pm. showing.

St. John Nepomucene
3785 Independence Rd. (Fleet & E. 50th)
216-641-8444
St. Wenceslaus Day - Mass, 4 pm; banquet, 5:30 pm. Call Amy Bican, 216-641-9128, for reservations or more info.

SENIOR NOTES

Senior Citizen Resources (SCR)
Deaconess-Krafft 3100 Devonshire Ave.
(Must be 60 and over) 216-749-5367
Mondays:
Ez-Exercise - 9 am; **Chair Bowling**- 10 am; **Wii** -11 am; **Canasta** - 12:30 am.

Tuesdays: **Crafts** - 9:30 am, **Crochet Group** - 9:30 am, **Chair Bowling** - 10:30 am, **Arm Chair Exercises** - 10:30 am; **Pinochle** - 12:15 pm, **Line Dancing**- 1 pm.

Wednesdays: **Ez-Exercise** - 9 am; **Trivia** - 10 am; **Chair Volleyball** - 10:15 am., **Fruit Bingo** - 10:30 am, **Canasta** - 12:30 pm.

Thursdays: **Crafts** - 9:30 am, **Chair Volleyball** - 10 am, **Horse Racing** - 10:30 am. **Fridays:** **Ez-Exercise** - 9 am; **Current Events** - 10 am, **Corn Hole** - 10:30 am, **Wii** - 11 am; **Pinochle** - 12:30 pm.

Free Groceries & Delivery for Low Income Seniors - Low income seniors over 60 & individuals with mobility challenges living in Old Brooklyn or Brooklyn Centre may qualify for monthly delivery of free groceries from All Faiths Pantry. Call 216-496-4329 for info.

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It is a very supportive and non-competitive group. Each participant is encouraged to work at his/her own pace. A doctors release form can be picked up at MetroHealth Wellness Center or by stopping by the class at Estabrook. Observe a class at the same time.

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St. Mary Byzantine Catholic Church
4600 State Rd. Phone: 216-741-7979
Father Deacon: Joseph Hnat, 216-233-4118.
Administrator: Rev. Morak Viskovsky
Divine Liturgies: Sat. Vigil, 4 pm.; Sunday, 10 am; Holy days, 9 am. Crystal Chalet
Phone: 216-749-4504
School #: 216-749-7980 Pre-School #: 216-351-8121

CHARISMATIC
Good News Ministries Church
3705 West 36th. (W. 36th & Mapledale Ave.)
Phone:216-398-4913 Pastor: Ernie Green.
Sunday Worship, 11 am.
TV - Tues., 6:30 pm. Ch.21 & 9 pm Ch.197.
Fri. 6:30 pm, Ch 21 Time Warner Channel.

EVANGELICAL
Grace Church
2503 Broadview Rd. & W. 28th St.; 216-661-8210
Pastor: Charlie Collier
Sunday: Prayer 9 am. Sun. Worship 10 am.
Daily Lunch & Activities for Kids & Adults,
11:30 - 1:30 (Mon. - Fri.) June - Aug.
Wed. Family Night, dinner & classes resume
Sept. Website:graceoldbrooklyn.org

Gospel Christians Church
4780 W. 11th St.; 216 459-2855
Pastor: Will Rothenbusch
Sunday School: 10 am.
Worship Service Sundays 11 am.

LUTHERAN
Dr. Martin Luther Ev. Lutheran Church
4470 Ridge Rd. Phone: 216-749-5585 Pastor David W. Bennett. Sunday worship, Traditional service 9 am. Praise service 11 am. Sunday school, 10:30 am. www.LutheransOnline.com/DMLChurch.

LUTHERAN
Immanuel Lutheran Church
Scranton & Seymour Ave. Phone: 216-781-9511
Pastor: Rev. Dennis Schmidt
German Worship: Sun. 9 am. English 10:30 am.
Parma Evangelical Lutheran Church
5280 Broadview Rd. (North & Tuxedo Ave.)
Phone: 351-6376 Pastor: Donald E. Frantz II
Sunday Worship 10:20 am Sat. 5:15 pm.
Sunday School: 9 - 10 am. Coffee, 8:30 am.

St. James Lutheran Church
4771 Broadview Rd. Phone: 216-351-6499
Pastor: Paul W. Hoffman Sun. Worship: 8 & 10:30 am / Sat. Serv: 5 pm. Sun. School & Bible Class: 9:15 am. Website: stjamescleve.com

St. Mark Lutheran Church
4464 Pearl Rd. Phone: 216-749-3545
Pastor: Stephen Shrum. Sun. Worship: Traditional 10 am & Contemporary 11:30 am. & Wed., 6 pm. Sun School & Adult Bible Study, 8:45 am.

Unity Lutheran Church
4542 Pearl Rd. 216-741-2085. Rev. Peeter Pirn
Sunday Worship: 9:30 am. & 7 pm. Sunday School & Adult Bible Study: 11 am. unity-lutheran.org twitter.com/@unitycleveland
Celebrating 100 years of worship in 2014.

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Tues. Prayer & Word Empowerment 6:30 pm.
Time Warner Channel 21 Tues., 1 pm.
216-916-9270 www.mynewbeginning.org

POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC
St. Mary's Church
5375 Broadview Rd at Wexford, Parma
Pastor: Rev. Jason Soltysiak
Phone: 216-661-9246 Sunday Masses: 9 am. English, 11 am. Polish/English Holydays: 10 am. Sunday School: 10 am. www.stmaryspncc.com

ROMAN CATHOLIC
Mary Queen of Peace
4423 Pearl Rd. Phone: 216-749-2323
Pastor: Father Douglas Brown
Masses: Sat., 4:30 pm. Sun., 8:30 & 11 am. & Children's Liturgy Sun. 11am. Weekday Masses: Mon- Sat 8 am. mass.www.maryqop.org

St. Barbara Church
1505 Denison Ave. Phone: 216-661-1191
Pastor: Fr. Joseph Hilinski. - Masses: Sat., Vigil 4:30 pm. Sun., 9 am English, 11 am. Polish. Confessions: Sat., 3:45 - 4:15 pm. Weekday Mon. - Fri. 7:30 am. www.tinyurl.com/st-barbaracleveland

St. Leo The Great
4940 Broadview Rd. Phone: 216-661-1006
Pastor: Fr. James P. Schmitz
Masses: Sat., 4 pm. Sun., 8 & 10 am. & 12 noon, Children's Liturgy of the Word, Sun. 10 am. Mon - Thurs 7:30 am, Fri. 8:30 am, confessions 2:45 - 3:30 pm. Sat. www.saintleoschurch.org

St. Thomas More Church
4170 N. Amber Dr. Phone: 216-749-0414
Pastor: Rev. William G. Bouhall. Masses: Sat., 4:30 pm. Sun., 8 am. , 10 am. & 12 noon. Confessions: Sat. 3 - 4 pm. Weekday Masses: Mon. thru Fri; 7 & 8:15 am.

PRESBYTERIAN
Brooklyn Presbyterian Church (USA)
4308 Pearl Rd. at Spokane Ave.
Phone: 216-741-8331 - Rev. Sheryl Swan
Sun. Worship: 10:30 am. Sun. school 9:45 am. Parking at Busch Funeral Home

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Brooklyn Seventh-day Adventist Church
4651 State Rd, Phone: 216-398-3844
Pastor: Laszlo Hangyas. Sat. Worship: 11:30 am., Sabbath school, 10 am. Radio, Wed. 8:30 - 9 pm. 1220 AM. brooklynhiosda.org

SWEDENBORGIAN
Swedenborg Chapel
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Brooklyn Trinity U.C.C.
8720 Memphis Ave: Phone: 216-661-0227
Pastor: Sue Tamilio
Sunday School & Worship: 10:30 am.

UNITED METHODIST
Pearl Rd. United Methodist Church
4200 Pearl Rd. Phone: 216-661-5642
Pastor: Dr. Ivy Smith
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School registration information

Mary Queen of Peace School
 Preschool - grade 8. Cleveland Scholarship & Tutoring vouchers accepted for K - 8. Applications in school office. Student Shadow days welcome! County vouchers OK for Preschool. Stop by for a tour or call 216-741-3685 Mon. - Fri., 7:30 - 3:30. Visit mqpschool.com or school's Facebook page 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, \$40. Class times, 9 - 11:15 am. Call 216-447-9145 for more info.

St. Leo Preschool & Open House Registration 2014-2015 School Year
 Preschool, 4940 Broadview Rd. 2nd flr of the St. Leo Parish Community Center. Open house & open enrollment, Aug. 10th; 11 am - 1 pm. Preschool is licensed by the Ohio Department of Education & is operated according to mandated rules & regulations. 3 & 4 yr old part-time am & pm classes as well as a full-day program with an option for extended care. To be eligible for enrollment, the child must be 3 yrs old by Sept. 30th. Bring the child's birth certificate & \$50 dollar registration fee. Registration continues until all classes are filled. Call 216 661-533 for more info or to schedule an appointment.

St. Leo the Great School Registration
 St. Leo the Great School, 4900 Broadview Rd, grades K - 8. Children must be 5 years of age on or before Sept. 30th to be eligible for all-day kindergarten. \$50 non-refundable registration fee required along with birth & baptismal certificate. Pick up registration forms from school or rectory office. For new students grades 1-8, copy of most recent report card also required.

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; also daycare when school's not in session, (inc. summer). FREE tuition possible for every family through Cleveland Scholarship & Tutoring Program. School program includes technology instruction in new computer lab, enhanced learning through use of interactive Smart Boards, instrumental music & art instruction, CYO athletic options, & much more. Call 216-749-7980 or visit www.smbyz.org for more info.

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 home-based program to meet 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.

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Pupuseria Katarina

by Jeffrey T. Verespej
jeffv@oldbrooklyn.com

René and Deysi (pronounced “day-zee”) Fuentes moved back and forth from Cleveland to Maryland to Virginia for a dozen years, searching for the right home for their family. René had spent an even longer time dreaming about opening a restaurant. In 2012, the Fuentes bought their home in Old Brooklyn and less than two years later, René’s vision of a Salvadorean restaurant of his own came to fruition when Pupuseria Katarina opened at 4848 Broadview Rd.

“We chose this community because we liked the area. It is quiet and a great place to raise our kids,” said Deysi. He also mentioned the growth of the Salvadorean community in Cleveland, but also his desire to be an option for everybody to try something new. Working around the corner from their home in the South Hills neighborhood of Old Brooklyn gives their family the opportunity they sought.

Having met shortly after 2000 in Maryland, both René and Deysi immigrated to the United States from El Salvador. Deysi’s family is from the capital city of San Salvador while René grew up in El Departamento de Morazán. Departments are the equivalent of states in America, and Morazán borders the neighboring country of Honduras. The El Salvador influence is very apparent upon first stepping foot in Pupuseria Katarina.

The inside of the twenty-seat restaurant is painted in blue and white to reflect Salvadorean colors, and the El Salvador flag hangs in the corner. A quick glance at the blue and white menu introduces diners to the traditional food that René and Deysi grew up with: pupusas.

As the named dish of the restaurant, pupusas come in a great variety of flavors. Each one resembles a thick, fluffy and warm corn-based tortilla stuffed with flavorful ingredients. Although served with utensils in the United States, pupusas are universally eaten with hands in El Salvador.

Over a dozen varieties exist on the menu and include combinations of meats, cheeses and vegetables. While not divulging which pupusas have been most popular (he recommended to check out Yelp!), René mentioned that his favorite is the chicharrón and queso pupusa while Deysi prefers the spinach and jalapeno version. Additional Salvadorean delicacies are available from the family-friendly menu.



Photo by Jeffrey Verespej
Pupuseria Katarina, 4848 Broadview Rd.

“We are a family business and are happy that many families come in and stay for a long time,” said René, who does all of the cooking. “Some customers order one or two pupusas, then stay for two hours and order more.”

The Fuentes truly make their business a family affair, as their children assist in providing service to customers. However, this is not their only family business. René’s hobbies extend outside the kitchen - he is a talented fisherman and musician. The latter led him to start a family band when settling in Cleveland; he plays the keyboard and sings lead. The six-part group is called *Guanaco’s Show* and includes two nephews and their son. Guanaco, the nickname which Salvadoreans use to describe others from El Salvador, has its roots in the natives from Central America.

And the name of the restaurant? Of course like any great family, this one comes from the baby. Three-year-old Katarina Fuentes already has a restaurant named after her!

Pupuseria Katarina is open Tuesday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. It is closed on Monday. Their phone number is 216-331-6624. Additional information can be found at <https://www.facebook.com/Katarinapupuseria>.

Garth Brooks tribute band



Photo by Deirdre (Zieminski) Faranda

Shameless, a group which claims to be the world’s #1 Garth Brooks tribute band, performed in the grassy area behind Mary Queen of Peace School on Saturday, August 2nd. Guitars, harmonica, fiddle, percussion, keyboard and bass are among the instruments John Todd’s seven-piece band employs to duplicate the sound of the popular country singer. Visit www.tributetogarth.com for more information about them.

Scenes from Burger Fest Thursday, August 14th

Photos by Jayme Lucas-Bukszar



Grassy area next to Mr. E’s on Pearl Rd..



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