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Thursday, October 18 2012; Salvation Army After School Program, W. 44th & Clark Avenue: David Garcia enjoys spending time with his older sister Sidney Garcia. Sidney is a 3rd grade student at Gallagher School.

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Thousands celebrate West Side Market Centennial

by Chuck Hoven

A crowd of thousands, enduring a steady rain, lined up along Lorain Avenue and West 25th Street to watch the West Side Market Parade on Sunday, October 7th. Merchants from the West Side Market and many area organizations were among those marching in the parade that assembled on the track at St.

Ignatius High School and marched down Lorain Avenue to the West Side Market and then looped back to the starting location.

The crowd dressed for the occasion in rain gear and parkas. Many stood under umbrellas, while others took shelter under awnings of area stores as the parade, led by the St. Ignatius Marching Band and the

West Side Market vendors and their families, began moving down the street. Many of the vendors pulled carts with their stand numbers, or carried props indicating the meats or produce they sold. Melissa DeCaro of the DeCaro Produce Stand was ready for the rain riding in a bicycle-powered surrey dressed as a pea pod.

Area groups participating in the parade included the Ohio City Babysitting Co-op with children holding giant drawings of fruit followed by a Giant Caterpillar; local resident Fay Harris, dressed as Vinnie the Butcher, St. Malachi Center's group called themselves "One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish"; Urban Community School featured fearful foods; Linking Employment Abilities and Potential (LEAP) highlighted Universal Connections including people of all abilities; and the Julia de Burgos Cultural Arts Center called their group "Red, White and Blue". Other local participants were Councilman Joe Cimperman and his family promoting health foods; Franklin Circle Church Pastor Allen Harris and Urban Orchid's Ohio City Florist Brandon Sitler were also parade participants; the Ohio City Farm's marchers featured vegetables from around the world; and the Ohio City Bike co-op's Fish Monger Riders road on a School of Cycle Fish.

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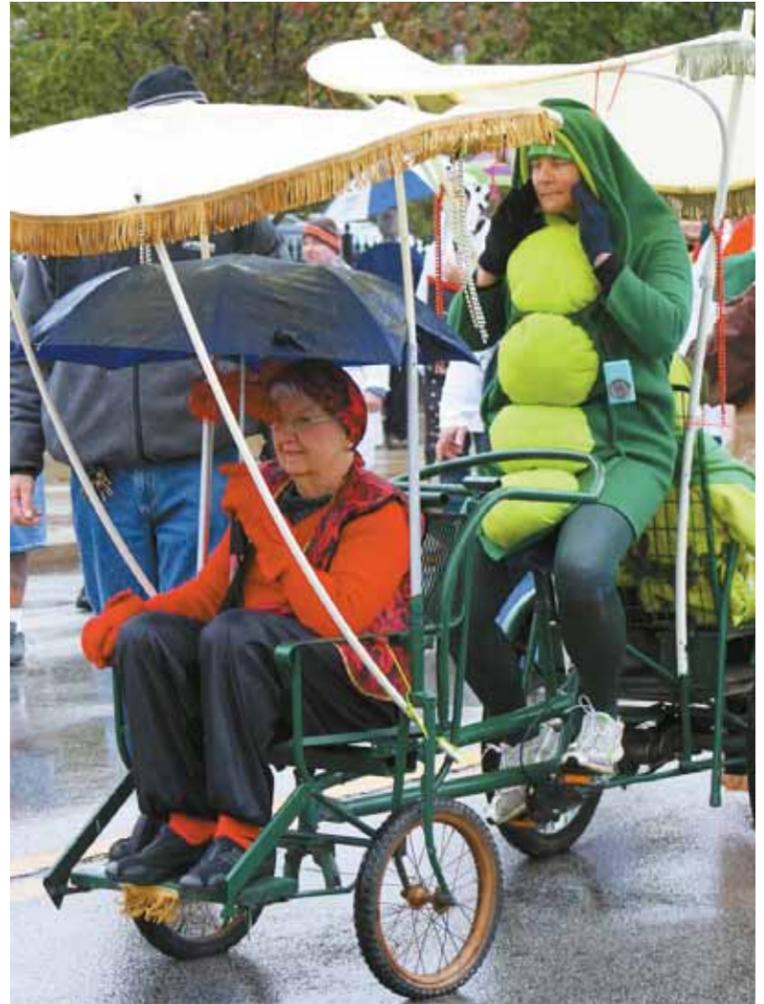


PHOTO BY CHUCK HOVEN
Sunday, October 7, 2012; Parade celebrating 100th Anniversary of the West Side Market, Lorain Avenue between W. 28th & W. 24th: Irene Petro and Melissa DeCaro (dressed as a pea pod) peddle the parade route in a surrey advertising the DeCaro Produce Stand at the West Side Market.



PHOTO BY CHUCK HOVEN
Sunday, October 7, 2012; Parade celebrating 100th Anniversary of the West Side Market, Lorain Avenue between W. 28th & W. 24th: With a daisy adorning her head, and flowers following behind -- this parade participant reminds us there are flowers for sale at the West Side Market.

Parking remains a concern as Board of Zoning Appeals approves variance for Hansa House

by Chuck Hoven

On October 8th, the Board of Zoning Appeals held a hearing on Hansa House Owner Boris Music's request for a variance to change its retail use to "include a brewery for products sold or consumed on the premises only and a restaurant including outdoor patios."

Ken Silliman, Chief of Staff in the Frank Jackson Administration, expressed the administration's support for the variance, contingent upon binding contracts being secured to meet the parking requirements. The variance called for securing 41 parking places plus one space for each employee.

Testifying for the South of Lorain Block Club, Block Club Co-Leader Linda Dietrich indicated that, at the block club's October meeting, Boris Music had agreed to every single point in the block club's proposed conditions for the variance.

The conditions the block club proposed included providing 100-130 spaces for parking. (30 of these spaces would be the responsibility

of Touch Supper Club to secure. They currently lease the lot that will be used for the new expansion, but Boris Music indicated their lease would have expired by the time the new facility starts construction). The block club, calling the new facility an "ethnic destination," felt the brewery/restaurant would generate most of its business from outside the neighborhood, so they felt the business should not be allowed to take advantage of the 33% reduction in spaces allowed for being in a pedestrian/retail overlay district. Also included in the block club's conditions were restrictions on the hours of use of the patio and prohibition of live music or sound devices of any kind on the patio.

Dietrich testified that Ward 3 Councilman Joe Cimperman called after the meeting, objecting to the "ethnic destination" clause. She said she agreed to remove it. He also wanted the clause calling for "no speakers or sound devices on the

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Proposal for new liquor establishment raises concern in Tremont

by Jerleen Justus

A rumble brewing in Tremont is giving new meaning to "roll out the barrels." The threat of a new liquor establishment, setting up shop in Tremont, has brought fermenting frustrations to a boil. Both residents and business owners are calling for a moratorium on adding to the long list of liquor licenses already in existence. For some time, bar/nightclub/restaurant proprietors have

been voicing serious concerns about what effects an over saturation of liquor enterprises will have on the sustainability of the Tremont business world. Lack of parking space, coupled with too many bars tops the list of residential distress.

"Those of us who don't sell alcohol are already at a distinct disadvantage for staying in business. Any more liquor licenses and I might as

well close up and offer my building to another liquor establishment," stated Marianne Ludwig. Ludwig, who opened Tremont Scoops, (2362 Professor Avenue) in 2001, has suffered more than her share of parking nightmares, and other negative infractions and fall out resulting from the bar scene.

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PHOTO BY CHUCK HOVEN
Sunday, October 7, 2012; Parade celebrating 100th Anniversary of the West Side Market, Lorain Avenue between W. 28th & W. 24th: Members of the Ohio City Babysitting Co-op march in the parade carrying large cutouts of fruit while being followed by "The Very Hungry Caterpillar."



PHOTO BY CHUCK HOVEN
Monday, October 8, 2012; Lakeview Bingo Night, Lakeview Highrise, 2700 Washington: Helen Edmond keeps track of her cards as the numbers are called. For the past five years, Lakeview residents have enjoyed bingo nights organized by residents Joe and Anne Wolf. Residents win prizes of household items or children's toys. Games are held in the Multipurpose Room on the second and fourth Mondays of the month.



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General Election voting will take place at your local polling place on Tuesday, November 6th from 6:30 AM - 7:30 PM.

For a sample ballot visit the Cuyahoga County Board of Elections website at: boe.cuyahoga-county.us.

For information on candidates, issues and other voting topics, go to the League of Women Voters' website: <http://www.lwvcuyahogaarea.org>. Select Voter/Citizen Info -> Voter Guides.

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CLIFTON BOULEVARD PUBLIC MEETING on Thurs., Nov. 8 at 6:30 pm at Alcott School on Baltic Rd. will discuss City of

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Dear Plain Press Readers and Supporters,

New Red Tape Snarls Welfare -- This was the front page headline for the first issue of the Plain Press in 1971, a free community newspaper founded to present issues and community news to residents of Cleveland's west side. 41 years later the Plain Press is still presenting issues and news at no charge to its 40,000 readers on a monthly basis.

Last year as it celebrated its 40th Anniversary, the Plain Press faced an uncertain future with increased costs and decreased ad revenues. After 40 years of service to the near west side community the Plain Press was in real jeopardy and in need of finding a new source of revenue. The Plain Press reached out to readers and supporters for help and you came through in a big way to help sustain the newspaper.

Building on the success of last year's fundraiser, we hope to make an annual fundraiser a regular event. Thus, we are again asking you to make a donation to the Plain Press to ensure that the newspaper moves forward. To mark its 41st anniversary we are asking you for a donation of \$41 or a reflection of its 41 years of operation (e.g. \$82, \$141, \$410). This contribution will be tax deductible. It will help subsidize the operations of the newspaper, but will be specifically used to support the Plain Press' Community Board that lists free events and resources for area non-profit organizations.

A separate Plain Press fund has been established for the newspaper by Organize! Ohio (a tax exempt 501(c)(3) organization). Checks should be made out to Organize Ohio and sent to 3500 Lorain Avenue, Suite 501 A, Cleveland, Ohio 44113. Your contribution will be tax deductible. To make online donations you can link to the Organize! Ohio Pay Pal through the Plain Press website: www.plainpress.org.

The Plain Press has served as your community newspaper for 41 years. We call upon you to make a contribution with the goal for the Plain Press to continue to serve as our community newspaper for the next 41 years.

We appreciate your support.

Sincerely,
Gail Long (Fundraising Committee)
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Former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright visits the Stone Mad Pub

by Chuck Hoven

Former United States Secretary of State Madeleine Albright came to the Stone Mad Pub at 1306 W. 65th in the Detroit Shoreway neighborhood, on October 1st, to speak to the Ohio Women Vote 2012 Roundtable, a luncheon organized by the Obama of America campaign.

In 1997, during President William Clinton's administration, Albright became the first woman in history to serve as Secretary of State. At that time, she was the highest-ranking woman in the history of the United States government.

In a brief press conference prior to the luncheon, Albright addressed a number of topics. She stressed the importance of women getting out to vote. She cited some issues that women voters should be particularly interested in such as equal pay for equal work, and health care coverage for pre-existing conditions. She warned that due to pending retirements of judges on the Supreme Court, a Romney administration could result in a Supreme Court aligned 7-2 in opposition to issues women care about.

On the topic of international trade, Albright said she believes fair trade deals could be structured to level the playing field for United States manufacturers. Albright said that often trade deals do have provisions to protect the environment and the rights of workers.

Concerning the crisis in Syria, Albright said she believes the policy

the President Barack Obama's administration is pursuing is the right one -- providing humanitarian assistance, supporting opposition groups with non lethal aid, and working with partners in the international community to put pressure on the Assad regime.

Asked about the implications of the growing gap between the very rich and the very poor, both domestically and internationally, Albright said before she knew who would be the president in the last election, she wrote a memo to the president elect on this very topic. She said having such a large gap "is wrong and dangerous." She noted that in some countries, it presents a huge problem where large segments of the population have become alienated from society. "You do have to care about the 47%," Albright said, adding that "people want to be able to make their own lives better."

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patio" to be removed. Dietrich said she objected to the removal of that clause because it was a huge issue for two senior citizens living within four houses from Hansa House. She said one resident, age 70, gets up at 3 a.m. each morning to go to work; the other resident, age 101, is confined to her bedroom and needs her sleep.

South of Lorain Co-Leader Fran Paluckie also testified at the Board of Zoning Appeals hearing. She said residents lived in a close-knit community and "we are not going to sit down and take it and let people run over us." She said that, during the day, both sides of her street on W. 28th are parked full from Lorain to Chatham. On weekend evenings, both W. 26th and W. 28th are parked full on both sides. She expressed concern about the ability of fire trucks to operate on narrow streets parked full of cars. Paluckie complained of nightclubs attracting drunks to W. 25th Street in the evenings. She expressed concern that the increasing number of bars and restaurants was getting out of control and asked that Ohio City Inc and the Board of Zoning Appeals take into consideration that "the neighborhood needs businesses that bring amenities to people who



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Monday, October 1, 2012; Ohio Women Vote 2012 Roundtable, Stone Mad Pub, 1306 W. 65th Street: Beth Zone of the Detroit Shoreway neighborhood greets former U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright. Albright spoke to luncheon guests about the importance of women in the upcoming presidential election. In a press conference prior to the luncheon Albright fielded media questions on a wide variety of topics.

live in the neighborhood."

Tom McNair introduced himself as the Director of Economic Development and Planning for Ohio City Inc and said, "We are in support of this project." He went on to express confidence that once the parking agreements are in place along with a good neighbor agreement being prepared by Councilman Cimperman "this is going to be a good project." He said we are not going to turn South of Lorain into a parking lot. He promised that OCI is working to find ways to access existing parking lots for valet parking so existing structures would not have to be torn down to provide additional parking spaces.

City of Cleveland attorney Elisabeth Kukla said the City of Cleveland supports the variance. She said the variance could include restrictions on the hours of the patio, agreed to by the owner. She said the City was agreeable to allowing speakers on the site as long as "when standing in front of the nearest house, the noise level is not louder than a normal conversation."

Ward 3 Councilman Joe Cimperman started to explain the Good neighbor agreement he hoped the owners would agree to make with the local block club. Board of Zoning

Appeals Chair Carole Johnson interrupted him saying, "We have been advised by the Law Department that we cannot incorporate good neighbor agreements in our resolutions. Nothing we could ever enforce." She said there are some things we can use from the agreements and they will be placed in the resolution. However, she said the Good Neighbor agreements would have to be considered "a gentleman's agreement between the owner and the neighborhood."

Cimperman then outlined some of the points he sought for the Good Neighbor Agreement. He said the owner, Boris Music, was working to secure parking spaces in the evenings in the Dunbar School lot, had secured 25-30 spaces from Voss Industries and was working to secure additional spaces from Dave Supermarket for evening parking. He said Music had agreed to sign five-year leases. He said the owner agreed to the hours of operation of the patio that residents had re-

quested. He said Music agreed not to have a DJ on the patio, but would like to have sound devices on the patio for ambient music. He said the owner also agreed to have security staff requested by residents. He said trucks making deliveries to Hansa House and the new brewery/restaurant won't go down W. 28th Street. They will turn around and go back out onto Lorain Avenue.

Cimperman said when all the parking contracts are complete; including the availability of valet parking, there should be more than 87 parking spaces.

Following all the testimony, the Board of Zoning appeals approved the variance calling for 41 off street parking spaces, plus one space for each employee. They made the variance conditional upon written contracts being secured for the required parking spaces.

Editor's note: At the Plain Press publication deadline, no signed contracts had been submitted to the Board of Zoning Appeals.

LETTER

Thank you due to Dog Park volunteer

To the editor:

In 2005, the city of Cleveland established a Dog Park on the lower west side. Rules were created for everyone to follow. Like everything that involves people, there are problems. However, this letter is not to point out things that are wrong with the Dog Park.

We have a group of people who try to keep the Dog Park clean and friendly for both the dogs and their owners. On behalf of those who regularly go to the park, we would like to publicly recognize and say "thank you" to one of our own, Rick Matzelle of West 32nd Street, who goes above and beyond to make the City's Dog Park a better place. He volunteers his time, donates money, trims grass, pulls weeds along the fence, picks up behind people who don't clean up after their dogs or themselves. He also maintains the gates that keep the dogs safe, and fills holes in the park that are hazardous to people and the dogs.

Hats off to Rick for an outstanding job!! We appreciate you.
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Ms. Oakar received a B.A. degree from Ursuline College and a M.A. degree from John Carroll University. She did further study at Westham Adult College in Worcester, England, and received honorary doctorate degrees from Ashland University, Baldwin Wallace College, St. Mary's College - Notre Dame, Trinity College in Washington, D.C. and Ursuline College.

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Sunday, October 7, 2012; Parade celebrating 100th Anniversary of the West Side Market, Lorain Avenue between W. 28th & W. 24th: This trombone player helps to add some music to the festivities.

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Members of the Kashtan Ukrainian Dance Ensemble wore their bright traditional garb; and members of the C-Land Freestylers Skate Club demonstrated their roller skating finesse while traversing the parade route. Stilt walkers from John Marshall's Los Hijos de la Tradicion towered above the crowd as traversed the parade route in their colorful garb. Festival sponsor Charter One Bank got in the act with a work by Raven Toney. The Education Department of the Cleveland Museum of Art called its marchers "Jazzmatazz" while the Memorial Middle School and Shaw High School Marching Band added a musical finish to the parade. The Finale Ensemble from Parade the Circle 2012 brought its colorful "The Land Beat It's Wings" to fill the sky with colorful bird like creatures.

Despite the steady rain, those attending the parade seemed to be in good spirits and enjoying the festivities, colorful costumes and floats. At the Market District Stakeholders Meeting on October 24th, Ohio City Inc.'s Market District Director Amanda Dempsey estimated that 15,000 people attended the parade and festival that followed. She said the West Side Market, which opened for the event, was packed and that a number of area restaurants and street vendors, that had stands at the event, reported running out of food. She said the isles at the market were jammed packed and people in attendance, were treated to performances by several dance groups.

Dempsey said a number of people have approached her about making the parade and festival an annual event. Ohio City Inc will be surveying people on its email newsletter list to get feedback on the event and possible future events. Those on the

West Side Market's newsletter list will also be surveyed. To be included in the survey, residents can sign up for the West Side Market newsletter at wsm100.org, and sign up for the Ohio City newsletter at ohiocity.org.

The sun emerged and rainbow appeared over the West Side Market about 6 p.m., said Dempsey, when the rain finally let up so the last few hours of the festival were rain free.

The actual 100th birthday of the West Side Market will fall on Friday, November 2nd. Dempsey says that shoppers and guests at the West Side Market will be treated with free birthday cake at about 2 p.m. on that day.

On Saturday, November 3rd a Centennial Gala is planned at the West Side Market. Dempsey says to prepare for the Gala the West Side Market will close at 2 p.m. The Centennial Gala, which will begin at 6 pm, is a fundraiser with 700 guests attending. Dempsey says tickets were sold in two batches and sold out quickly.

As part of the Centennial Gala a large tent will be set up in the Hicks Parking Lot (to allow for the assembly about a third of the Hicks lot will be closed beginning October 29th.) Dempsey says the tent will be taken down after the event and the parking area will be available again by Monday, November 5th.

Mitchell's Homemade Ice Cream plans to open W. 25th location in the Spring

by Chuck Hoven

The new headquarters of Mitchell's Homemade Ice Cream, slated to open on West 25th Street in the spring of 2013, will feature a restored Rialto Theater Building, a light filled viewing area where visitors can watch ice cream being made and an alleyway turned into an outdoor patio and pedestrian walkway.

At the October 24th Market District Stakeholders meeting, held in the Lutheran Hospital Auditorium, Mike Mitchell of Mitchell's Homemade Ice Cream presented plans to create a shop, kitchen and office for the company in the Rialto Theater Building at 1867-1873 W. 25th Street. Mitchell says he hopes the renovation of the building can start in one month. He expects the renovation to take about six months, allowing a spring 2013 opening.

Mitchell says plans call for restoration of the historic building that he says back in 1917 was used as a vaudeville theater featuring live performances. The terra cotta on the front of the building will be restored as well as a wood carved storefront. Mitchell says those entering the ice cream parlor from W. 25th will experience an entrance like that of the old vaudeville theater. While the restoration will try to restore the building to what it looked like in the vaudeville era, Mitchell says that windows will be installed to let in natural light. Mitchell's is working with Ohio City Inc staff and the City of Cleveland to close Gould Court to auto traffic and make it into a pedestrian walkway with patio seating on either side.

The renovated building will have double doors along Gould Court and glass windows. There will be ski lights above and windows added to the rear of the building to let in more natural light. The airy interior, flooded with natural light, will feature a viewing gallery with a nine-foot tall glass window behind which visitors can stand and watch ice cream being made in the large kitchen. Mitchell says the company makes ice cream one batch at a time.

"People of all ages like ice cream," says Mitchell. He hopes that people of all ages will come and watch how ice cream is made in the kitchen. He says they will be able to see, hear and smell what is happening. He said, there will be a large walk in freezer and cooler, kettles cooking various sauces, ovens baking ingredients, nut grinders and a variety of other tasks that visitors can witness from behind the glass. Mitchell anticipates that busloads of children will come to observe the making of the ice cream and then go visit other artisan shops in Ohio City and vendors at the West Side Market.

There is both a stairway and an elevator for visitors to go up to the second floor to observe the ice cream being made. The elevator will be a glass enclosure so guests can view the ice cream kitchen as they are ascending.

The new facility will have seating on both the first and second floor, as well as on the outdoor patio. Mitchell encouraged area residents to feel free to use the outdoor seating to sit while walking their dog or to relax with a bagged lunch. He said visitors to the outdoor patio would not have to buy ice cream. Plans to close Gould Court include putting in trees and bushes and tables and seating areas on both sides of the court. Tom McNair, Director of Economic Development and Planning for Ohio City Inc, said the process of vacating Gould Court and changing it to a pedestrian walkway would take about six months. It is anticipated that it would be ready in time for the spring opening of Mitchell's.

Mitchell said plans call for the building to have a lot of green features in addition to the wealth of natural light. There will be LED or florescent lighting throughout the building. The exterior theater marquee will have LED lighting, fans will be used in the kitchen to keep the area cool, rain barrels will be used to collect water for watering plants and tables will be made from reclaimed wood from A Piece of Cleveland. Mitchell hopes to be able to have solar panels on the roof to generate some of the facilities' electricity and have other green energy features as well.

Mitchell estimates there will be about 40 employees working at the new facility, about 20 in the ice cream shop and about 20 in the kitchen, as well as drivers for their 16-foot delivery truck. The Board of Zoning Appeals has already approved a variance for parking. The variance anticipated that guests and staff will use both on street spaces, and spaces at the Ohio City Inc Hicks Parking lot.

A couple of residents in attendance expressed delight at the proposed new use of the former theater. Residents had rallied against the previous owners of the site when the building housed the Moda nightclub.

Tom McNair of Ohio City Inc said that his office uses a spreadsheet to calculate how many parking spaces are needed for each business on W. 25th that uses the Hicks parking lot. He says they can calculate the number of spaces legally required down to the hour. While the spaces are now maxed out from 4-6 p.m. on Fridays, he says from a legal perspective while they are cutting it close they still have enough spaces. He says that the market area being designated as a Pedestrian/Retail Overlay district results in a 33% reduction in the number of parking spaces required by businesses. He said this helps a lot in meeting the legal parking requirements.

Dr. Donnelly of Lutheran Hospital said that the hospital offers access to its lots for parking during off peak hours as well. OCI staff members thanked Dr. Donnelly for Lutheran Hospital's generosity and said employees of area businesses have been encouraged to park at Lutheran Hospital to help free up parking spots in the Hicks lot.

Mitchell said the number of parking spaces used by the ice cream operation would be substantially less than those taken up by the Moda Night Club. One resident, who admitted to being a patron of Moda, said that the night club used up all the available parking spaces in the Hicks lot, filled up Dave's parking lot and a good portion of the West Side Market parking lot on weekend evenings.

Editor's Note: An Analysis of Mitchell's parking requirements was forwarded to the Plain Press after the meeting by Tom McNair, Ohio City Inc.'s (OCI) Director of Economic Development and Planning. According to the document based on 11 employees being in the building at any one time and a total of 44 dining seats, the total number of parking spots required by Mitchell's Ice Cream would be eighteen. With the 33% reduction allowed for a Pedestrian Retail Overlay District, the required number of spaces would be twelve. McNair also provided a spreadsheet of required parking spaces for each hour for businesses using the Hicks lot and on street parking. It indicates that there are a total of 195 parking spaces available in the Hicks Lot and between 63 & 86 spaces of on street parking varying according to rush hour parking restrictions. For the hours between 4 and 6 p.m. the spreadsheet does show the parking spaces required exceeding spaces available. (i.e. at 5 p.m there are 56 more spaces required than are available). With support from OCI confirming the availability of a sufficient number of parking spaces, the Board of Zoning Appeals approved the variance for Mitchell's Ice Cream on January 9, 2012.

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Purple Lights Night: A walk to raise awareness about Domestic Violence

by Renee Borghesi

The Cleveland skyline was blocked by a group of purple balloons set free Thursday night, October 25th. Over 50 people gathered on the Detroit-Superior Bridge for the third annual Purple Lights Night walk in order to raise awareness about domestic violence.

The walk began at the corner of West 25 and Detroit where Clevelanders had the chance to write messages of hope and prayer to victims and survivors of domestic violence. Each message was written on a purple heart that attached to a purple balloon.

People spoke on behalf of themselves, of friends, or of family who have witnessed or been a victim of domestic violence. Whether it was regarding physical abuse, verbal abuse, or emotional abuse, everyone had a story to share.

Cars honked as the crowd proudly walked with their purple balloons and lights to the middle of the bridge. One by one, people came forward to share their experiences. The crowd listened to stories of abuse that others had gone through personally or by their loved ones.

It was an emotional night as a young woman spoke of being sexually abused by her stepfather and that she is now unable to have children. Another brought the message of hope as she overcame physical abuse and is focused on her education.

One woman spoke of the Cracker Barrel shooting a few months ago that claimed the life of her best friend and her two daughters.

"Women need to know just because they are not being hit, that's still abuse," the woman told the crowd.

Robyn Simone of Radio One pointed out that domestic violence happens in any community. Rich or poor, black or white, "it has no face," Simone said. It is an issue that needs to be talked about 24/7 and 365 days a year.

"Love does not hurt," the crowd repeated throughout the night.

Before the night ended, each purple balloon was released. The crowd watched as the balloons—symbolizing awareness, hope, unity, and remembrance—floated over the bridge into the night sky.



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Sunday, October 7, 2012; Parade celebrating 100th Anniversary of the West Side Market, Lorain Avenue between W. 28th & W. 24th; Members of the Kashtan Ukrainian Dance Ensemble march in the parade.

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"We just had a robbery in front of Edison's. We have had several purse snatchings this summer. I constantly smell urine on the sidewalk leading to my tenants' apartments, and I actually caught four young men in the act using my sidewalk for a bathroom in July. My neighbor finds vomit in her flowerbeds. Why do we need more alcohol? We have more than enough. I did not sign on to live on West 6th Street," said Ludwig.

In September 2012, the disquiet took on a life of its own when the Tremont West Development Corporation (TWDC) Economic Development Committee entertained a new business proposition by Barry and Justin Clemens. The father/son duo proposed a Bourbon Street style watering hole offering craft beers on tap with a Cajun flare. If supported by TWDC and Councilman Cimperman, the new beer joint would settle in at 2393 Professor Avenue.

Tap House owner Chris Lieb expressed his concerns stating that, "if we start having multiple concepts doing the same thing, eventually they will be detrimental to each other and no one wins. Too much of the same! The way I see it is that Justin and his father are in the Beer business (101 Bottles in Kent) and the Cajun food aspect is just lipstick on the pig. The money is in the beer and they will be doing the same beers as me."

During the TWDC discussions in September, Tree House owner Tom Leneghan chastised TWDC Project Manager Sammy Catania for not having a grip on the community's needs. "The Flats and West 6th

are two prime examples of business and building owners not working together to create balance but instead, error on the side of greed to create an environment of capital cannibalism. Once this starts, the residential base then implodes," stated Leneghan. "We're all fighting for the same dollar."

Sparks and barbs between the two men began to fly when Catania was challenged about the valet parking program being referred to as "a shell game for compliance." The Valet Program was implemented by and under the control of TWDC staff members.

The Parking Valet Program came into existence in December, 2011, when Councilman Joe Cimperman and TWDC teamed up to lease the Tremont Montessori School parking

lot on Jefferson Avenue as a shared location for several businesses to use as a valet parking lot. However, designated spaces and the use of the lot would be available for a price. "It's nothing less than extortion and I'm the only one paying," stated Leneghan. Dante, Lolita's and Edisons' declined the contractual parking offer. On many busy nights and weekends, the lot sits empty. The program has been deemed a failure by residents and business owners alike.

In 2009, Councilman Joe Cimperman introduced Good Neighbor Agreements (GNA) to Tremont area Block Clubs as a promise of resolving parking and other conflicts between the residents and business owners. Hope for a peaceful existence soon vanished when residents

learned that the signed pacts were unenforceable.

At the Central Tremont Block Club meeting on October 23, 2012, Fahrenheit owner and Chef Rocco Whalen reminded everyone that Councilman Cimperman had some time ago said that he would not support any more liquor licenses in Tremont. Whalen went further saying, "The valet program does not work." Whalen also stated that he

was speaking on behalf of the other business owners and chefs.

As the meeting drew to a close, TWDC Executive Director Cory Riordan ambled from the back of the crowd and humbly muttered that the Neighborhood Valet Program did need to be reviewed.

Tom Leneghan finished off the discussions stating, "I am all for growth but sometimes too much growth can kill a business district."

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Friday, October 19, 2012; W. 30th Street across from Lincoln West High School: Staff from the Stockyard, Clark-Fulton Brooklyn Centre office work with students from Lincoln West High School to clean up vacant lots across from the school. Elizabeth Semidei, a senior at the Community Wrap Around Academy at Lincoln West High School, places plant trimmings in a wheel barrel. Semidei, a speaker at the Stockyard, Clark-Fulton, Brooklyn Centre Annual Celebration told guests at the event how much she loves her neighborhood.

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Celebration highlights accomplishments in Brooklyn Centre, Clark-Fulton and Stockyard neighborhoods

Stockyard, Clark-Fulton & Brooklyn Centre Community Development Office (SCFBC) held its 2012 Celebration at Lincoln West High School. The celebration highlighted some of the accomplishments of the organization, celebrated residents pride and love of their neighborhoods, and distributed awards to a number of organizations in the three neighborhoods for their contributions to the neighborhood.

SCFBC Program Director Megan Meister highlighted some of the organizations accomplishments, including supporting the efforts of the SCFBC Housing Committee in its reporting to the city of Cleveland 85 condemned homes to be prioritized for demolition; the rehabilitation of 29 vacant houses; and inspecting of 799 houses for code violations with a 33% rate of voluntary code compliance by area homeowners.

Meister said the organization also worked to help increase greenspace, create community gardens and reuse vacant lots in the neighborhood. The organizations assisted 18 residents with side yard expansions, and helped to convert nine vacant parcels into gardens or parks. The organization also assisted a number of community gardens and introduced the neighborhood to a Mow Goat program as an alternative way to help maintain vacant lots.

SCFBC participated in the City of Cleveland Storefront Renovation program, providing technical assistance to eight storefront projects, noted Meister.

The SCFBC Annual Report, distributed at the meeting, noted the organization's administration of the Home Energy Assistance Program that serves over 4,500 people each year. The report notes the organization's community organizing, neighborhood engagement, community partnerships and network weaving. Meister praised staff member Juliana Cole for her efforts in network weaving and the efforts of VISTA worker Christina Keegan in helping to create a neighborhood time bank where residents can participate in a local economy based on sharing skills and resources.

Mayor Frank Jackson gave a brief speech, praising the organizations that merged to form SCFBC and

for their willingness to collaborate in rebuilding the neighborhood. He talked about the reform his administration is attempting to do with the school system and urged residents to support the school levy on the November ballot.

Maria Carlson, Principal of the Community Wrap Around Academy at Lincoln West High School, then introduced the Genesis Ramos Dance Crew that featured a dance routine by Charlie Morales and Genesis Ramos, both students at Lincoln West High School.

Following the entertainment, speakers from each neighborhood talked about the positive attributes of that neighborhood. Amy Craft, Director of Art House in the Brooklyn Centre neighborhood talked about how a year and a half ago, SCFBC Program Director Meister reached out to the organization and asked them to partner with the new neighborhood organization. Craft said that through that partnership, she and members of Art House "met wonderful people dedicated to the community." Art House became involved in the Bicentennial Celebration in the Brooklyn Centre neighborhood. She said through greater involvement in the community, Art House is learning how to better connect with the community. Craft says she looks forward to "new partnerships in the new year."

Donna Nolen-Brooks, Co-Chair of the W. 73rd Neighborhood Coalition and a member of the SCFBC Advisory Council, spoke about her love of the Stockyard neighborhood. She said residents, living in a neighborhood named after a place where cattle went to be slaughtered, had to be tough. She recalled how, as a child, she enjoyed petting the cows at the stockyards while walking with her mother. She also related her shock the day she learned why the cows were there in the neighborhood. She talked of the stench in the air from the rendering plant and how the neighborhood has changed since the stockyards closed.

Nolen-Brooks noted the Stockyard neighborhood was among the first in the country to begin converting vacant lots into community gardens. She mentioned some of the neighborhood's assets such as the Hillson Nut Company, Neighborhood Family Practice, the Clark Recreation Center, Sachsenheim Hall, and restaurants such as Bruno's and Mom's. She said the neighborhood looked forward to welcoming the new Max Hayes High School and noted the neighborhood involvement with Clark School and the annual bike-a-thon. Nolen-Brooks remembered fondly neighborhood shopping magnets of the past such as the Zayre department store at Ridge and Denison. She noted the neighborhood recently lost its K-Mart store, but said she looked forward to the opening of a new store, Roses, in the space that once housed K-Mart.

Nolen-Brooks talked about the persistence and stubbornness of Stockyard residents in assuring that their neighborhood divided into three city council wards, and cut up by a freeway, and train tracks. She said Stockyard residents were "stubborn because we care." She said that neighborhood families worked to "keep the neighborhood safe and sound, and Stockyard Proud."

Lincoln West Community Wrap Around Academy seniors Kendra Coyne and Elizabeth Semidei spoke about the Clark Fulton neighborhood. The students became involved with SCFBC through a youth organizing initiative at Lincoln West High School, designed to develop neighborhood leaders and after school programs for youth.

Coyne said Lincoln West High School was one of her favorite places to be. She said the school was especially unique because of the many students from other countries who attend the school. This gives her the opportunity to meet people from many places and learn about their experiences and culture. She also talked about her favorite street in her neighborhood, Scranton Avenue and its grand houses. She talked about her dream house at the corner of Holmden and Scranton and how she hoped to purchase it one day. Coyne also talked about the friendly people in the neighborhood. She said when she goes and sits on the steps of the church at Scranton and Meyer, she can always count on meeting up with a friend. "There is always someone outside," she said.

Semidei talked about the many near-by assets of the Clark Fulton neighborhood and the area around it. She mentioned the closeness of the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo, MetroHospital, neighborhood gardens and libraries. She said that in the 9th grade she tried going to a school outside the neighborhood, but, after 2 months, realized how much she missed the neighborhood and transferred to Lincoln West. She has confidence the Community Wrap Around Academy is producing competent future leaders. "I am living proof," she said. Semidei loves her neighborhood and says, "I always think about what I can give back and what I can contribute."

Following the neighborhood speakers, Lincoln West student Morgan Streetz gave an inspirational rap performance with a reminder to the audience that "you can make it happen, if you want to believe."

An awards ceremony followed the rap session. Each of the three City Council members, representing the area served by SCFBC, gave out three awards -- one to a group from each of the three neighborhoods.

Ward 14 Councilman Brian Cummins was responsible for awarding the Community Spirit Awards. In his remarks, Cummins said he remembered the participation of youth in last years SCFBC annual celebration and had hoped that would continue this year. He noted the opportunity, presented by the presence of the Community Wrap Around Academy, for the community to engage with the school, and praised SCFBC for including youth in the annual celebration again this year.

Community Spirit Awards were given to: the Steel Valley Federal Credit Union in the Brooklyn Centre neighborhood for their "ongoing commitment to the Brooklyn Centre neighborhood and surrounding communities; the Near West Community Council in the Clark-Fulton neighborhood "for their efforts in collaboration among local schools, institutions, community based organizations and residents to create a supportive community for our young population"; and the Bike-A-Thon Planning Committee in the Stockyard neighborhood "for their outstanding efforts to provide bicycle education, safety, repairs and community building in the Stockyard neighborhood."

Ward 15 Councilman Matt Zone distributed the Green Thumb Awards. Zone began his remarks praising the student performers, noting that twenty-five years ago, he had performed on the stage at Lincoln West with a break dancing group and that perhaps among the performers is a future city council representative.

The Green Thumb Award winners he announced were: the Brooklyn **continued on page 7**

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Churches join in effort to create a new home for a family

On Saturday, October 20th, parishioners from La Sagrada Familia Catholic Church joined members of the Mission of Hope from St. Joseph Catholic Church in Strongsville and neighborhood residents from the area near W. 73rd and Madison to begin the process of creating a new home for a family. Elizabeth Martinez of Sagrada Familia Parish says the house at 2025 W. 73rd was donated to her parish.

In a brief ceremony in the morning, the house was blessed and dedicated as the Holy Family House. The dedication plaque notes that four churches will be involved in helping to rehabilitate the property: La Sagrada Familia, St. Joseph, Holy Martyrs Church and Strongsville United Methodist Church.

Martinez says the effort is dependent entirely on donations and volunteer labor. On the first day, the volunteers began by cleaning and securing the property. Dave Casella of St. Joseph's Parish said about 22 members of the parish's Mission of Hope came to volunteer. Martinez says about seven volunteers from La Sagrada Familia were helping out on the first day. Martinez says she also canvassed the immediate neighborhood to let neighbors know what was happening, urged them to keep an eye on the house and invited them to join the group. In front of the house, tables were set up to offer food and drink to volunteers.

Volunteers working on securing the house boarded up the windows, and painted the front door. Others

worked to trim bushes and trees and clean up the yard.

Regina Pollard, who lives on Detroit Avenue near Sagrada Familia Church, says she learned about the project when she came to Sagrada Familia Church for assistance and asked what she could do in return for the help she was given. Pollard says she hopes the family that gets the house "will take care of the house and be grateful. I hope they break down and cry because the community got together, like this, to give them a home. I'll probably cry for whoever gets it. I'm struggling on low income, so I know what it is like." Pollard said she would like to see more empty houses in the neighborhood being fixed up for families that need a home. "There are too many homeless people," she said.

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Centre Community Orchard "for the development, planning and creation of the beautiful community orchard, and providing a neighborhood green space for all to enjoy."

The second award was given to the W. 33rd Street Block Club in the Clark Fulton neighborhood "for the block clubs' tremendous efforts and leadership to convert two vacant lots to beautiful community gardens and green space." As Kivin Aauzo and Milagros Cardenas of the W. 33rd Street Block Club came to accept the award, Zone noted how "the vocal and demanding block club" had worked with the Housing Committee of SCFBC to make this garden possible. Zone says their example show how sometimes "You need to push government and make sure government is responsive to your needs."

The third Green Thumb Award went to the W. 73rd Neighborhood Coalition in the Stockyard Neighborhood "for their passion, commitment and leadership in visioning and dreaming to create a community gathering and green space for all neighbors to enjoy."

Ward 16 Councilman Jay Westbrook distributed the Community Improvement Awards. In his remarks Westbrook talked about the strength in unity of the three neighborhoods coming together to form the Stockyard, Clark-Fulton and Brooklyn Center community organization. He said, "Each link is so powerful, I know the great unity here tonight will never be broken."

In the Brooklyn Centre neighborhood the Community Improvement Award was granted to Art House "for their leadership, commitment and support to community based initiatives and creating opportunities for neighborhood residents, plate making and beautification."

In the Clark-Fulton neighborhood, the Community Improvement Award was given to Esperanza "for their leadership efforts in the development of community based programs helping to improve the quality of life for youth in our community, including the Near West Community Council, youth employment opportunities, neighborhood service projects and more." Accepting the award on behalf of Esperanza, were two of the speakers from earlier in the evening, Kendra Coyne and Elizabeth Semidei, along with performers Genesis Ramos and Charelie Morales. Both Coyne and Semidei are members of Esperanza as well as the near West Community Council.

In the Stockyard neighborhood, Maggie's Farm received the Community Improvement Award "for the development of a community cooperative farm, re-purposing vacant land to create a community asset that grows food for the neighborhood."

Bill Graham of the Community Advisory Council was designated to give out the final two awards of the evening. He awarded the Community Champion Award to the Brooklyn Centre Bicentennial Planning Committee "for the dedication and leadership of 60+ neighbors who supported the planning and

coordination of the 200th birthday celebration of the Brooklyn Centre community."

Graham awarded the Great Neighbor Award to MetroHealth system "for their tremendous support and commitment to community through their Community Service Day held in July 2012."

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ST. PAUL'S THRIFT SHOP: Furniture, clothing, baby needs & more. First Saturday Dollar Bag, 10 a.m. - Noon. Best prices in town! St. Paul's Community Church a W. 45th and Franklin Blvd.

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 Monday thru Friday 8-2 Saturday 8-12

1 LB.



INDIANA KITCHEN BACON

PRODUCT OF USA

\$3.50

FREEZER FILLER

20 BEEF PATTIES (5 LBS)	2 LBS. FRENCH TOAST
5 LBS. GROUND BEEF	4 LBS. PORK CHOPS
2 LBS. CHICKEN NUGGETS	6 DELUXE PIZZAS
8 STRIP STEAKS (3 LBS)	2 LBS. POLISH BOYS
10 LBS. CHICKEN LEG 1/4	3 LBS. LINK SAUSAGE
24 EGG ROLLS	1 LB. CORN BEEF (SLICED)
20 HASHBROWNS	5 LBS. SLICED AMERICAN
1 LB. BACON (SLICED)	

\$150.00

2.5 LBS

POLISH BOYS



\$4.50

3 LBS.

PORK LINK SAUSAGE



\$8.50

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