

Letter from the Editor



Can summer be dwindling down to the last precious days already? The kids are back in school. Rusty red mums are replacing the lilac impatiens in the garden. The weather is pleasantly warm rather than wilting hot.

Did you make it to Brookline Breeze Fest in August? It was a glorious hot, humid Pittsburgh day. There were more vendors than last year and more people. The new pretzel shop had lines out the door. It was Brookline Boulevard at its best.

One similar comment we heard from several people was the fear of a chain store or big box store coming into Brookline. Well, there's an easy way to keep them out. Don't give them your money. The chains and big box stores go where there's a demand. Starbucks doesn't have a location on Washington Road in Mt. Lebanon because Aldo's and Uptown Coffee keep the residents happy. If we are loyal to **Cannon Coffee**, we won't see Starbucks on the Boulevard. If you frequent **Mateo's** and **Moonlite Café**, Olive Garden doesn't stand a chance. Buy your donuts at **Party Cake** and **Kribel's**, and Dunkin' Donuts will not consider the Boulevard a place to be.

You have more power than you realize. Every time you open your wallet you are deciding the fate of a business. If you want the Boulevard to prosper, shop on the Boulevard.

CANNON COFFEE



Ben Haake on guitar and **Nate Mallory** at the Breeze Fest.

-Photo by **Amy Fisher**

When the now epic snowstorm hit Pittsburgh on February 5, most of

city had shut down. Not **Cannon Coffee**. Two Brookline residents, **Nate Mallory** and **Ben Haake**, had just opened their doors with the intent of combining the community atmosphere of a local coffee shop with the artisanship of a traditional Italian espresso bar, but at very affordable prices.

Over the next few days as Brookline dug out, **Cannon Coffee** served hot chocolate and an assortment of coffees to defrost hands and lift spirits. Nate, an Air Force veteran, appropriated a snow blower and could be seen walking up and down the boulevard clearing the sidewalk, a relief to all of us shoveling by hand. This helped Nate and Ben make a lot of friends and set the tone for **Cannon Coffee** as a central meeting place.

"You meet ambitious, community-oriented people here," Nate says. "And customers get to know us and the people who work here if they want to." **Cannon Coffee**, named for the Brookline Monument, now plays host to a number of meetings, get-togethers, and impromptu, chance hellos.

The shop also hosts a well-attended open mic night every Wednesday with people ranging from young students, to seniors, to entire families. "It's a place where people in the community can meet and be creative," Ben says. Local artists also display their work on the walls. "I like ideas...having something to talk about...a buzz," Nate says.

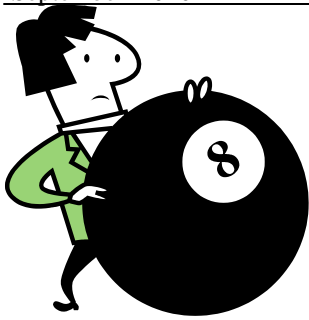
Cannon Coffee is also a place to simply enjoy coffee and food. They have a diverse hot and cold drink menu and lots of food including baked goods, sandwiches, and paninis. If you're interested in exploring new coffee options, "we will talk people through the options," Nate says. And Ben is happy to talk about where the coffee comes from and how it's made.

The bottom line is that it's difficult to beat the prices or the quality at **Cannon Coffee**. Find out more by visiting them at 802 Brookline Blvd or by emailing cannoncoffee@gmail.com.

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-*Jacqui and Clayton Wukich*



NEWSLETTER UPDATE

After a careful review of our fading bank account, we estimate our last print edition will be April 2011 UNLESS we can find funding.

Our email edition will continue. Currently we reach approximately 300 readers with our email edition. We signed up another 8-10 email subscribers at the Brookline Breeze Fest. Our paid subscribers will continue to receive their copy of the newsletter in the mail.

Our donation box is located in **Cannon Coffee**. Your donation to the newsletter is tax-deductible since **SPDC** is a nonprofit organization. **Nate Mallory** and **Ben Haake**, owners of **Cannon Coffee**, have generously offered to match the money you donate. It helps, but our current cost to print 1,000 copies is \$600, and we are not covering our monthly cost with advertising.

We welcome your ideas. We like color on pages one and eight, but all black and white would be less expensive. Should we switch to an all black and white edition?

We are using standard paper. Should we consider printing on newsprint like the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette?

We believe we are providing information you need or want. Is there a column or feature we could eliminate?

If you are currently reading the print edition of the newsletter, we need to hear from you. Your paper is going to disappear in eight months. Contact us now!

THE BROOKLINE PAST ISSUES

Clint Burton has archived past issues of **The Brookline** at www.brooklineconnection.com.

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Also to **Debbie Brust** and committee for another great Breeze Run.

We want to hear from you. Send your questions or comments by email, phone or mail. October issue's deadline is September 10. November issue's deadline is October 10.

*****ADVERTISING RATES*****

Contact Pamela Grabowski at mnp.grabowski@verizon.net or call 412-343-2859 for more information. We now have over 1,300 readers.

All ads purchased after July 1, 2010 will be a standard width of 3.75 inches. We charge by the height of the ad at \$12.00 per inch. This is an example of a one inch ad space.

Remember ad graphics and artwork are free! Call us to place your ad in **The Brookline**.

Pick up **The Brookline** at a Boulevard merchant. Look for "The Brookline Available Here" sign in the window.

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SENATOR WAYNE FONTANA

One of the best things about this job is having the opportunity to do community outreach and to bring services, information and programs to the residents of the 42nd District. It gives me the opportunity to talk to constituents and to hear their concerns and issues firsthand, but also provides them with an opportunity to learn more about their community and state. I hope you will join me at two upcoming events.

Saturday, September 25th is the **6th Annual FontanaFest** which will again be held at **South Side's Riverfront Park** (at the bottom of 18th Street, at the river). Running from **11 a.m. to 4 p.m.**, the event is free to the public and provides a full day of activities. FontanaFest brings together guests of all ages to be entertained and enlightened by activities on the river, music and entertainment, children's activities, games, prizes, crafts, door prizes, food, drink, and fun. Our attendance over the past few years has exceeded 1,000 people, and we expect even more this September. Won't you join me?

On **Friday, October 15th**, I will again partner with the American HealthCare Group to host a **Senior Flu Shot Clinic** from **9 a.m. to 1 p.m.** at the **Dormont Recreational Center**. **Free shots** are available for those individuals with Medicare and others may receive the vaccination for \$28. No appointments are necessary. Protect yourself this flu season!

As always, I look forward to hearing from you and offer my office and staff for assistance in any and all state matters. It is an honor and a pleasure to serve you.



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COUNCILWOMAN NATALIA RUDIAK

The City of Pittsburgh has come a long way from its days as the smoky city. Steel mills and smoke stacks once lined the riverbanks but now bike trails and parks have taken their place. While the riverbanks have prospered Pittsburgh's three magnificent rivers have faced problems. The rivers are as much a part of our city as the Steelers but they have not always received the same attention and affection.

There are many factors contributing to the pollution of the rivers but storm water runoff is one of the key issues. When it rains in Pittsburgh the sewer system is overwhelmed and as a result raw untreated sewage flows straight into our rivers. According to the Allegheny County Health Department the rivers are unsafe to touch nearly two-thirds of the days during the summer boating season.

In order to combat the pollution to our rivers City-Council unanimously passed the Clean Water Act of 2010, which will ensure that any buildings that receive large public funding must have comprehensive storm water management plans. The bill requires that properties funded by tax dollars catch more storm water on site, using green infrastructure to stop it before it can reach our rivers. This bill is not the final answer to the water pollution problem but it is a large step in the right direction.

The Clean Water Act is not the only action being taken to keep our city clean. In the fall I, along other council members, will be working on the Clean Air Act of 2010. This bill will require that contractors operating on city-subsidized projects must use low-sulfur diesel fuel in their vehicles. As a result contractors will end up using cleaner-running vehicles at all of their sites. Clean air is of vital importance to public health but we are making sure that our efforts to reduce pollution will not hinder the growth of businesses both large and small. When the bill is finalized it will ensure that small businesses will be able to grow while doing their part to keep our air clean.

Pittsburgh is showing the world that we are serious about doing our part to preserve and protect the environment and public health. Everyone is pulling together to do their part from our LEED-certified convention center and brand-new Penguins arena right down to private citizens recycling more and using less energy. And now with the Clean Water and Air Acts the city is showing that it stands firm in our fight for a cleaner, healthier city.

If you have any questions about this or any issue, please do not hesitate to contact my office, either by phone at (412) 255-2131, or through e-mail at <http://www.city.pittsburgh.pa.us/district4/>.

JOANNE'S CORNER

Things that aren't here anymore - Part Nineteen

Just a reminder about the Brookline 50s picnic in South Park at the Home Economics Building on Sunday, September 19, 2010 beginning at 1:00PM. Call **Butch Davoren** at 412-341-0968 for details. You're sure to run into old friends you haven't seen in years. It's a lot of fun. Now that we are in the back to school mode, who remembers Manual Training at **Brookline School**? I was one of the **Resurrection School** kids who went to Manual Training a half-day per week in the seventh and eighth grades. The girls learned sewing and cooking, and the boys learned woodshop. Wouldn't that be chauvinistic in today's world? We made aprons and dresses with sweetheart necklines. My mother was the only one who wore mine. Remember housedresses? It did teach me the beginnings of sewing. The cooking was something different. The cooking teacher was **Mrs. Sekely**. Only my dad ate what I made and said it was good. The boys made some wood items I guess. That training is long gone. Probably they think that kids don't need that today. What a joke!

-Joanne Fantoni

Question of the Month: What sport did we play in gym at Brookline School, and who were some of our instructors?

Last Month's Memory Teaser

Question of the Month: Does anyone remember the name of the school crossing guard at Creedmoor & Brookline Blvd?
Answer: Sue Moyer

READERS' RESPONSE

Don Dorsey said his mother **Sarah Dorsey** was a guard at the Ressi corner. He also remembered **Della Roberts** and **Evelyn Panrock**.

 I am wondering if Mrs. Fantoni is thinking of **Mrs. Sue Moyer**? That is the only school crossing guard I can remember. I went to Resurrection school during the 70s, graduating in 1977. All of my brothers and sisters can remember her saying "ok honey, let's go!" She was always very kind and super-nice. We loved **Mrs. Moyer**! *-Maura (McKenna) Dougherty*

Mrs. Moyer is the only crossing guard that I can remember from the Ressi school days of my children. *-Judy Kuhn*

Mrs. Moyer was the crossing guard. She lived on Glenarm Ave. *-Evelyn McCafferty*

She was **Susan Moyer** and lived on Glenarm Ave. *-John Bassani*

The answer to the crossing guard question depends on the year. The first one I remember is **Mrs. Henry**. I think she lived on Edgebrook Ave. I can still see her crying when she retired. She was replaced briefly by **Mrs. Lasagna**. I think I'm spelling that right. She relocated to the crossing at Pioneer and the Boulevard and was replaced by **Mrs. Moyer**. I know all this because I crossed there for eight years and was also the safety there in 1963 and 1964. All three women were great to us kids and dedicated to keeping us safe at a very dangerous crossing.

-Bob Daley

BROOKLINE REC CENTER UPDATE

Antiquated gym equipment and ragged punching bags are being replaced by a state-of-the-art fitness facility at Brookline's Recreation Center, with rumor of opening to the public late this fall.

Cardiovascular equipment, including treadmills, stair-climbers and elliptical bikes, along with circuit nautilus machines, free-weights and a restroom/shower area will occupy the renovated 1,000 sq. ft. gym, which spans the majority of the center's lower level.

"You're going to have access to almost everything you see when walking into a private health club," said **Mike Radley**, Director of City Parks. "Residents are going to be thrilled to have this in their own backyard."

The facility will be free to residents once they register, with a prospective voluntary fee-membership in the future; equipment is age-restrictive from 13-years-old, plus.

Also included in the \$400,000 project is a revamped HVAC system to heat and cool both levels of the center. The remaining kitchen space and "warming hut," reserved for community meetings, scouts and lunch programs, will stay the same.

A \$50,000 grant awarded through **Sen. Wayne Fontana**, D-Brookline, jumpstarted the project. Additional funding stems from capital dollars through both City Parks and the Department of Public Works.

Since completion of renovations has been pushed back to late fall, selected programming beginning in September will either be cut or delayed. Further details will be disclosed as work continues.

According to Radley, "This [program cuts] falls under the umbrella of 'temporary inconvenience equals permanent improvement.'"

Brookline Recreation Center: 1400 Brookline Boulevard Pittsburgh, PA 15226 - (412) 571-3222

-Jackie Day

SPECIAL BACC MEETING ON PARKING LEASE AND PENSION FUND Monday September 20, at 7:30PM at St. Mark's Church corner of Brookline Blvd. and Glenarm Ave. This affects our community and will have a long-term effect on all of us.

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BROOKLINE DANCE STUDIO



Now in their 38 year of operation, the **Brookline Dance Studio** is gearing up for another season, offering everything from jazz and hip-hop to acrobatics, ballet and tap for tiny tots to teens.

The studio, which has operated in the community since 1972, currently boasts an enrollment of more than 100 local dancers ranging in age from two-and-a-half years old (contingent upon being potty-trained) to 18 years old.

Originally housed in **Resurrection Church**, the studio now operates from the **United Presbyterian Church** on Brookline Blvd., with the entrance at the corner of Chelton and Queensboro Avenues across from "the cannon."

According to owner **Shelly Williams**, the biggest draw for tots is the Saturday acrobat class simply because "kids just like to flip upside down;" but all categories of dance provide a rewarding opportunity for students in all age ranges.

Williams, who danced with the studio since the age of three, fulfilled a lifelong vision after assuming ownership in 2007. She trained under original owner and operator **Rosanne Slisko**.

"My mother tells me how when I was three years old I'd say, 'I want to be Rosanne when I grow up,'" Williams jokes. "Kids say silly things, but apparently in this case, it actually came true."

In addition to operating the business, Williams continues to teach as well. She considers herself a "lifer," along with two assistant instructors who have also been dancing since the age of three through the same studio.

All dance programs run from September until June, when dancers gear up for the final recital held at S. Fayette Middle School. However, being members of both Dance Masters of America, chapter 10, and Star Quest, the studio competes in regional shows throughout the year. Dancers can also be seen boogying down the Boulevard during the Memorial Day parade and other community and church events.

For more information, contact **Shelly Williams** at **Brookline Dance Studio**: 412-969-1374 or 412-650-9550.

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STATE REPRESENTATIVE CHELSA WAGNER



A common concern from residents and community groups in the neighborhoods I represent is the need to maintain or increase the police presence on our streets. With spending and hiring by the City of Pittsburgh tightly controlled by Act 47, I have introduced legislation that may allow municipalities facing budget constraints to provide more officers.

The Return to Service Act (House Bill 18), would allow retired police officers to return to part-time duty without losing their pension benefits. This bill would allow experienced officers to perform important police functions at greatly reduced cost, while freeing up active officers to keep our streets safe.

Current law prohibits retired officers from returning to police work while still collecting pension benefits. Under my bill, retired officers would be permitted to work up to 800 hours per year without losing benefits.

The rigors of full-time police work are taxing physically and mentally. But officers who retire in their 50s can still make great contributions with their knowledge and abilities.

Returning officers could perform traffic control, community relations, and confidential clerical work that cannot be done by civilians, among many other potential duties.

Similar programs in cities around the country have resulted in the return of hundreds of officers. I offer my thanks to **Pittsburgh Police Commander Catherine McNeilly**, who suggested this legislation.

Spending limits and budgetary challenges don't change the need for greater police protection in our neighborhoods, and I believe that this legislation can be a major solution to the problem.

SEPTEMBER AT THE LIBRARY

For Children:

Please stop by or call the library for children's programming 412-561-1003.

For Adults:

Explore new ideas and perspectives through fiction and non-fiction. New members are always welcome. Adults 18 and older.

Monday Evening Book Discussion Monday, September 20 at 6:00 PM Reading *Garden Spells* by Sarah Addison Allen.

Wednesday Afternoon Book Discussion Wednesday, September 8 at 1:00 PM Reading *The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Society* by Mary Ann Shaffer and Annie Barrow

FROM THE SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

Michael J. Astrue, Commissioner of Social Security, announced that Social Security is asking members of the public, as well as current and former employees, to help the agency celebrate its 75 years of public service by sharing their personal stories and reflections about how Social Security has touched their lives. To share your story, go to www.socialsecurity.gov and click on the box that says "Social Security Celebrates 75 Years of Public Service." Selected stories will be edited for content and brevity and posted for everyone to read.

"On August 14, the most important and successful domestic program in our nation's history turns 75," Commissioner Astrue said. "For three quarters of a century, Social Security has provided a financial lifeline to millions of Americans. As we approach our anniversary, Social Security remains a solid foundation for retirees, the disabled, and survivors. I encourage everyone to visit our website, share their stories, and join me in wishing Social Security a happy 75th anniversary."

Social Security is asking people to tell how the program made a difference in their lives and the lives of their family and friends. For example: How did it feel to receive your first retirement check? Tell us if you received survivors benefits when a loved one died. How has the Social Security disability program helped you? How did a Social Security Administration employee go above and beyond to provide you with great service? Current and former Social Security Administration employees: Share your memorable stories of service.

Social Security also will soon launch a video contest "How Social Security Has Made a Difference in My Life." Submitted videos will be posted on the agency's YouTube channel and the winning video will be posted on www.socialsecurity.gov. Details of the contest will be posted on the website later this week.

Social Security invites the public to view a special photo gallery that takes them on a brief journey through the agency's 75-year history. The photo gallery is available at www.socialsecurity.gov/75thanniversary. A more extensive collection of history-related materials that presents both the institutional history of the Social Security Administration and the history of the Social Security program is available at www.socialsecurity.gov/history.

Call for Volunteers

- **FOREVER HOME BEAGLE RESCUE** call 412-304-4034 or BeagleHQ@msn.com Foster homes needed as well as donations of dog food, blankets and bath towels.
- **MEALS ON WHEELS** sponsored by **St. Mark's Lutheran Church** call 412-343-8144
- **MEALS ON WHEELS** sponsored by **Lutheran Service Society** call 412-366-9490
- **SENIOR VAN TRANSPORTATION** call 412-344-4222
- **BROOKLINE CHRISTIAN FOOD PANTRY** call **Pat Erny** 412-344-8451
- **CLOTHES CLOSET MINISTRY** call **Brookline United Presbyterian Church** at 412-531-0590

Are you unable to volunteer your time right now? You can still help many of these organizations. **Meals on Wheels** accepts cash and donations of cookies, desserts and bread. Add a grocery store gift card to your shopping cart and send it to the **Brookline Christian Food Pantry, c/o Pat Erny, 2918 Pioneer Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15226-2038**

*****NEW OPPORTUNITY*****



Volunteers are needed for "DogiPot Maintenance." Volunteers are needed to refill the DogiPots on the Boulevard. If you are interested, please contact us at 412-343-2859 or mnp.grabowski@verizon.net. Put DogiPot in the subject line.

Character is made in the community as well as in the individual by assuming responsibilities, not by escaping from them.

-Herbert C. Hoover

THIS MONTH

September 13 Monday

Chamber of Commerce 5:45PM at Carnegie Library 708 Brookline Blvd.

September 14 Tuesday

Brookline Block Watch 7:00PM at Magistrate Jim Motznik's office 736 Brookline Blvd.

September 19 Sunday

Brookline 50's 20th Annual Picnic 1:00PM to ? at the Home Economics Building in the South Park Fairgrounds. Cost \$20.00 in advance. \$25.00 if paid at the door. Contact Bill Davoren 412-341-0968 for information.



September 20 Monday

Brookline Area Community Council

7:30PM at St. Mark's Church corner of Brookline Blvd. & Glenarm Ave. BACC welcomes everyone back with a topic of the utmost urgency featuring **City Councilwoman Natalia Rudiak**. Topic: Parking Lease & Pension Fund



September 27 Monday

South Pittsburgh Development Corp. 7:00PM at Brookline Blvd. United Presbyterian Church 1036 Brookline Blvd.

BROOKLINE RECREATION CENTER

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YOUTH PROGRAM

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ADULT PROGRAMS:

YOGA Relax your mind, body and spirit Tuesday evenings from 6:15-7:30PM with our certified instructor, **Lori Grable**. Program runs in six-week sessions. Cost per session: \$50. Cost is prorated for late enrollees. Bring your own mat!

NOTE: To all of our good friends in Brookline, the **Brookline Recreation Center** is currently undergoing renovations both upstairs and downstairs. We regret that the temporary closures may occur without much warning as the renovation process continues. We expect the construction to be done sometime in September if all goes as planned. Please be patient during this process. When all is complete, we will have a new state-of-the-art fitness center downstairs and new amenities throughout the building.

-Thank you, The Recreation Staff



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SPDC NIGHT AT THE RACES

October 8 6:00PM to 11:00PM

Doors open at 6:00PM * First race at 7:00PM.
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Frannie Colosimo won the lottery tickets at the **SPDC** table. She invested \$5.00 for 6 chances and won \$85. We had **Steve Poluleris** pull the winning ticket.
-Photo by *Jan Beiler*



John Mazzie stopped at the **SPDC** table with his daughter **Madison Mazzie** who was wearing a Pittsburgh Steeler dress. Madison is 22 months old.
-Photo by *Jan Beiler*



Bob Beiler shaking hands with **Antonio Casciato**. Antonio was selling his excellent meat-ball hoagies as well as pizza!
-Photo by *Amy Fisher*



The **SPDC** table was busy all day. **Bob Beiler** (right) is discussing Brookline history with a resident (in scooter) who stopped to chat with **Joanne Fantoni** (seated at left). In the middle is **Rosemarie Traficante** our delivery person extraordinaire making change for a lottery purchase.
-Photo by *Jan Beiler*



John Nomides on the climbing wall at the **Brookline Recreation Center** Community Festival held after the Brookline Breeze Race.
-Photo by *Amy Fisher*



Alex Fisher and a friend enjoy a treat from **Vinnie's Pretzels** who opened in time for the Breeze Fest.
-Photo by *Amy Fisher*



Keith Knecht buys a raffle ticket from **Ken Bucher** at the **Chamber of Commerce** table. **Lee Herbermann** is seated.
-Photo by *Amy Fisher*



Samantha Harvill enjoys a pony ride at the **Brookline Recreation Center**.
-Photo by *Amy Fisher*

ANOTHER FABULOUS BOULEVARD BREEZE FEST



From left: **Gabriel, Luis, Francisco** and **Jose Sberumen** welcome you to **Las Palmas**.
-Photo by *HK Photo Studio*

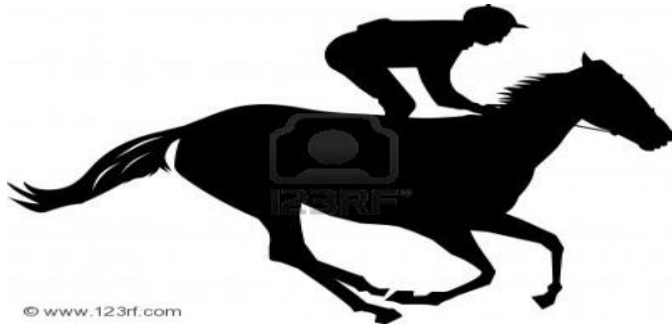
The new Christmas wreaths for the Brookline Community have just arrived. We would like to thank **State Senator Wayne Fontana, South Pittsburgh Development Corp, Brookline Chamber of Commerce, The Christmas Lighting Committee**, the people who donated toward the new wreaths, the merchants who helped by keeping donations cans in their places of business, and all of those who donated and participated in the fundraisers for this project. This is what happens when everyone works together.
-Lois McCafferty





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