

# OHI Journal

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The Newsletter for the Friends & Neighbors of Observatory Hill

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## COME AND DISCOVER THE HIGH POINTS OF YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD, SUNDAY, JUNE 1 by JoAnn Pomietto

Did you know Brashear Reservoir at the intersection of Vinceton Street and Franklin Road is the highest point in Pittsburgh? Its elevation is 1370 feet. You thought it was Mt. Washington? Mt Washington's highest point is 1230 feet!

Have you ever explored your neighborhood? Visited the side streets, the park or any of our historic buildings or homes? The Observatory Hill's House Tour on Sunday, June 1, from 1 to 5 p.m., gives us a great chance to learn more about the homes and neighbors around the corner and get inspiration for their renovation projects of our own. Among the homes on the tour are neighbors on Perryview, Waldorf, Richey, Orleans and Perrysville Avenue. We will also stop at Riverview United Presbyterian Church, Perry High School and the Byzantine Seminary. Trolleys from Molly's Trolleys will stop at convenient intersections along the tour route to help our visitors get around the neighborhood.

A wide variety of homes are included on the tour. You'll hear their unique story and see the features that make them the perfect choice for the neighbors who live there. Neighbors like Robyn and Aaron Barber and their three young children enjoy their tan brick home with original French roof tiles. As Robyn puts it, "We fell in



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## ACTIVITIES FOR ALL AGES AT RIVERVIEW'S 5K AND HERITAGE DAY JUNE 6 AND 7

Heritage Day is Citiparks' regional block party and picnic that launches the summer season at Riverview. All generations can enjoy this fun community celebration together from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 7th. Each season, Citiparks and neighborhood volunteers bring amazing animals and birds, a petting zoo, pony rides, cool arts and craft projects to the park. The Allegheny Observatory hosts tours beginning at 1, 2 and 3 p.m., plus Allegheny General Hospital provides Health Screenings at the Visitor's Center. This year the Festival provides unique opportunities to experience the great outdoors while you express yourself with help from Citiparks and local arts education specialists and museum guides.

Heritage day has always been about our frontier traditions, including projects related to Native American life and designing nature crafts. The Chapel Shelter and lawn is the headquarters for these popular activities including pony rides. This year you can create a puppet, decorate your bike and helmet and join in a bike parade to the Activities Building. You can let your talents shine as you assemble 'make and take' projects from the Carnegie Science Center, Manchester Craftsman's Guild and more. The RIF Storymobile will be on site as will storytellers from the Woods Run Branch of The Carnegie Library. Familiar friends visit the park including favorite animal pals such as the Animal Rescue League and Pennsylvania Great Dane Rescue team.

Riverview Park Heritage Day is a great opportunity to express yourself and let your talents shine. Kids, don't forget to bring the bikes and scooters with helmets for the bike and life-sized puppet parade. Also, pick up your bike lock so you can keep your bike secure during lunch. OHI supports Citiparks' Riverview Heritage Day Festival and 5K Race each June at the start of the Stars at Riverview Jazz Series and Dollar Bank's Cinema in the Park.

If you can lend a hand with games or serving food, please call Dorrie Smith at 412.877.4828 or Jane Sestric at 412.841.3023 to help serve a light picnic lunch or help with crafts or providing directions. Please join us and look for more information about the Riverview 5K Run and Fitness walk on Friday evening and Heritage Day events at the Citiparks website!

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### Remembering old friends and making new ones

Summer is right around the corner. This season wakens our desire to be outdoors, rediscovering the natural beauty of our neighborhoods. Enjoy Riverview Park to the fullest in all of its rebirth and splendor and re-discover Observatory Hill, its natural beauty and its greatest resource — the friendliness of neighbors.

Memorial Day is a yearly holiday that is especially near and dear to my heart. My thoughts are with the brave men and women who have made, and continue to make, extraordinary sacrifices to keep our nation safe. Remembering and thanking our heroes for their service is a tradition I look forward to every summer.

There have been many local improvements over the past fall and winter months. These include the installation of new lights in the commercial district and reinforcing the wall near Portman Street. The new soccer field that was completed in the fall, and the recently completed Fire Hall restoration add appeal and new visitors to the business strip.

The Oliver-Perry merger has brought students from across the North Side into the community. As students graduate and prepare for further education, we need to partner with the Perry community to maintain programs such as ROTC and the BioTech focus, and extra-curricular offerings in photography / yearbook, community service, eco-stewardship and engineering. Perry's School Community Council meets the first Tuesday of the month in the Library at 1 pm. All are welcome to attend.

The Flowering Up of Riverview Park will begin soon, and volunteers are needed to maintain the park plantings all summer long. I've been happy to be able to fund this project each year so visitors from around the city can enjoy Riverview more. You can make a huge difference in the appearance of the park and streets of the neighborhood by becoming involved in a neighborhood beautification project at the park or community garden near you.

In addition to remembering those who have made a difference in our community, summertime is also an excellent season for making new friends and new memories. I look forward to seeing you at this year's House Tour on June 1 and the Heritage Day Festival at Riverview on June 7 with the Riverview 5K on Friday. If you can help at either of these events, contact any OHI Board Members for more details.

Turning these project ideas into successful, well-loved community events is a big job. Please consider joining Observatory Hill's neighborhood group, by working together you will help to strengthen the quality of life in Observatory Hill.

Please do not hesitate to call my office if I can be of assistance, I can be reached at 412.255.2135.

Darlene M. Harris  
City Council President

## Keeping Our Community Clean and Green

On Saturday, April 26, neighbors celebrated Earth Day by cleaning the commercial district, ridding main streets of litter and making a clean sweep of the community to continue the tradition of cleaning and greening the streets where we live. Around the street of Observatory Hill, neighbors devoted a few hours to rake, sweep, and clean prominent streets such as Perrysville, East, Baytree, Bonvue and the East Street corridor near Mt. Pleasant Road. Nearly 20 OHI volunteers and added friends from Summer Hill pitched in to prepare the byways for summer. Perry High School's Eco-Steward student members swept up and worked on landscaping projects on Friday the 25, too.

Thank you to all those who helped us save our corner of the earth and to neighbors who help us keep the flowers weeded and watered, and pick up litter through the summer. As we prepare for the Observatory Hill House Tour on June 1, we all want to pitch in to keep our home town clean and colorful for visitors from across the county who will be riding the trolleys that day.



### RIVERVIEW 5K RUN AND FITNESS WALK SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY EVENING – JUNE 6

Riverview Park is full of leafy trails as well as being home to a challenging paved 5K course. Kick off your weekend in the healthiest possible way — by running or walking a 5K in a lavishly forested Riverview Park.

The race begins at the park entrance near the Visitor's Center at 7 p.m., but you'll want to arrive early to register. You and your partner are welcome to sign up at any time, and children are welcome to participate in the 'fun run' and walk. You'll run past the Observatory and through the park to the finish line as the crowd of on-lookers and spectators cheer you. Volunteers are needed to distribute water along the race route and a snack at the start and close of the race. Please call Dorrie Smith at 412.877.4828 or Jane Sestric at 412.841.3023. For more information and registration details, please see the Riverview 5K site at the Citiparks race web page: [www.riverview5k.com/](http://www.riverview5k.com/)

## The Astronomical Impact of the Allegheny Observatory: The Observatory continues to solve mysteries of the universe by Barbara Stanton

The Allegheny Observatory sits in our own backyards here on Observatory Hill, but how many of us realize the magnitude and the significance of the research, discovery and education this observatory has contributed to science while sitting high up on the hill.

Owned and maintained by the University of Pittsburgh, the Allegheny Observatory is one of the more renowned astronomical research institutions in the world. The primary focus of its work is for research, but its telescopes and instrumental equipment are available for use by students of the university. Observatory astronomers also teach both credit and non-credit classes at the University.

The Observatory offers seasonal free tours to the public on Thursdays (April through August) and Fridays (April through November 1). All tours begin at 8 p.m. and last until 10 p.m. During the session, viewers are shown a short slide or film presentation, followed by a walking tour of the building, ending up at the 13" Fitz-Clark refractor telescope. If it's a clear night, you will be able to see all the celestial objects that are within range of the telescope. Tour Guides will point out what you are seeing so you are sure to get a detailed and educated perspective on the night's sky. The tours are free but you must make a reservation. For reservations call 412.321.2400 between 1 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Observatory also hosts several public lectures the third Friday of the month on topics related to astronomy and the universe. The complete lecture schedule for 2014 is available on the Observatory's website at [www.pitt.edu/~aobsvtry/lectures.html](http://www.pitt.edu/~aobsvtry/lectures.html). An annual Open House takes place each year in October. The Open House is a self-guided family-friendly tour and opportunity to view the stars and meet members of the Amateur Astronomers Association of Pittsburgh. (FREE, but reservations are required).

In May of 2013 the Observatory was the subject of the documentary "Undaunted. The Forgotten Giants of the Allegheny Observatory." The documentary premiered at the Senator John Heinz History Center and also aired on PBS. Undaunted explains the role of the Observatory in solving some of the great mysteries of the universe.

Directed and written by Dr. Dan Handley, the film also pays tribute to two pioneers in astronomy - Samuel Langley, the first director of the observatory, and John Brashear, who began making telescopes in a backyard shed. The City's Langley and Brashear high schools were named after these men.

The film was produced by William Peduto and narrated by David Conrad, a noted actor in the movie and television business, most notably for his role alongside Jennifer Love Hewitt in CBS's *The Ghost Whisperer*. Undaunted is available for purchase from WQED's website at [www.shopwqed.org/prod\\_Undaunted\\_The\\_Forgotten\\_Giants\\_of\\_the\\_Allegheny\\_Observatory\\_DVD-5588.aspx](http://www.shopwqed.org/prod_Undaunted_The_Forgotten_Giants_of_the_Allegheny_Observatory_DVD-5588.aspx) and also from Amazon.com ([www.amazon.com/gp/product/B008LVG7RU](http://www.amazon.com/gp/product/B008LVG7RU)).

The Observatory will be open starting at 1 p.m. for free hourly tours during Heritage Day on Saturday June 7 so feel free to drop by and learn more about the history, discoveries and research that the University of Pittsburgh conducts in our own neighborhood.

## Fitness and Fun with Friends This Summer by Jane Sestric

Summer is almost here, and neighbors are out walking the streets where we live. You'll see people walking through Riverview Park, biking neighborhood streets, or walking the dog to the park dog run. You can take advantage of the sunshine to meet new neighbors who moved in during the fall and winter, or stay in touch with old friends. If you are motivated to stay fit and active there are nearby options available to help maintain the active life style, rain or shine.

**WISE WALKS WITH LIBRARY FRIENDS** begin at the library; Mondays at 9:30 a.m. at the Woods Run Library and Fridays at 9:30 a.m. with Allegheny Regional Staff starting at Sarah Heinz House. For details visit: [www.carnegielibrary.org/events/](http://www.carnegielibrary.org/events/) or phone the branch near you.

### SARAH HEINZ HOUSE

For decades SHH has offered a wide variety of programs for young people, but did you know that the facility also offers fitness programs for adults? Open from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, the Fitness Center offers Silver Sneakers programs, light cardio workouts, and a modern fitness center, along with water aerobics and lap swimming, an indoor track and more. Current memberships fees are \$25.00 per month or \$200 annually. [www.sarahheinzhouse.org/](http://www.sarahheinzhouse.org/) or call 412.231.2377.

### CALIFORNIA CYCLE PATH

California Cycle Path Indoor Cycling Studio at 3635 California Ave. in Brighton Heights offers stationary bicycle exercise or spinning' classes, yoga, Zumba and Bokwa classes. Brighton Heights residents and spin instructors John Bratton and Larry Crouser opened California Cycle Path last summer with a goal to create a health network that engages people of all levels. Offering an array of morning and evening classes to fit your busy schedule. For calendar and rates, visit [www.californiacyclepath.com](http://www.californiacyclepath.com) or call 412.761.1671.

### TAI CHI

The Carnegie Library-Allegheny presents free Tai Chi classes every Tuesday from 6 to 7 p.m. Contact 412.237.1890 for information, or email [allegheny@carnegielibrary.org](mailto:allegheny@carnegielibrary.org)

### FIT CLUB

The club meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of Riverview United Presbyterian Church at 3505 Perrysville Avenue. All ages are welcome, childcare available. Contact Jaymes Judd, 412.979.0501 or [fitclub@ThePittsburghCoach.com](mailto:fitclub@ThePittsburghCoach.com)

### FAMILY PUPPET PARADE ON HERITAGE DAY!

Life sized puppets with your own creations join a 'Wheels on Parade' march from the Chapel Shelter to Activities Building on Heritage Day June 7. Bring your trike, bike, scooter, stroller to decorate. Starts at noon.





## WHY WE LIVE HERE by Melinda Pietrusza

It seems like every time you turn on the news or scroll through your Facebook newsfeed, you see another list that ranks Pittsburgh among the top places to live, work and visit in the United States. Here is just a sampling of some of the more recent lists

- Forbes ranked Pittsburgh as America's most livable city; BuzzFeed.com, the leading social news organization, ranks Pittsburgh as one of 10 Incredible, Underrated Cities.
- Farmer's Insurance and Sperling's BestPlaces named Pittsburgh 3rd most secure major city, based on economic stability, crime rate, weather, environmental/lifestyle statistics.
- Nerdwallet.com, a consumer advocacy website, ranked Pittsburgh as the 10th best city in the country for recreational activities. Pittsburgh has 114.4 recreation facilities per every 100,000 residents, offering activities such as cycling, swimming and bike trails.
- Almost every published list that rates stadiums ranks PNC Park as the best ballpark in the U.S., including Travel+Leisure, Tripadvisor.com, and Sterling.
- Motovo, an online real estate company, has ranked Pittsburgh as the Smartest City in the US. One hundred populous cities were ranked relative to universities, colleges per person, libraries per person, education levels, media outlets, museums, and public school rank.
- Under30ceo.com rated Pittsburgh as one of the best cities for young entrepreneurs. Kiplinger includes Pittsburgh in their list of 10 Great Cities for Starting a Business. Forbes Magazine ranks Pittsburgh as the 11th best city for working moms. And Careerbliss.com rated us as the 5th happiest city to work in.
- The financial advice website, NerdWallet, ranks Pittsburgh as the #1 city where boomers should retire. Livability.com ranked us as the 5th Best Place to Retire, since Pittsburgh offers adults new experiences: keeping them engaged, healthy, and inspired.

These factors that make Pittsburgh so livable, unique and beautiful also make Observatory Hill and our North Side surroundings stand out as a wonderful place to call home.

We have a wealth of affordable housing options and beautiful architecture ranging from majestic Victorian mansions to preserved Craftsman bungalows and lovely post-war Colonials. Our neighborhood is diverse, and our neighbors are artists, engineers, architects, lawyers, teachers, construction workers and hi-tech software designers. They exemplify the creative class of people who don't want to watch, they want to do—people who are invested in our neighborhood and dedicated to making it a better place to live.

Single professionals, families of all sizes, students and retirees—our neighborhood is home to them all. Observatory Hill provides families with many activities and educational opportunities that all North Side neighbors enjoy. We live minutes from some of the most well regarded cultural institutions in the country, and within a few miles of our front doors, we can be immersed in world-class visual art and performance. We have access to high-quality healthcare at Allegheny General Hospital. Our neighborhood offers sweeping views of both the majestic landscape of our hills and valleys, as well as breathtaking glimpses of our vibrant city skyline.

Observatory Hill is a neighborhood that truly exemplifies what makes Pittsburgh a wonderful place to live, work, raise a family and enjoy the best of what life can be.

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love with the home's charm, especially the wide front porch, porch swing, stained glass windows, arched doorways, built-in cabinets and shelves, original bathroom (with tile on the ceiling!), and double staircase." She says the proximity to Riverview Park, a short walk to a few businesses (bakery! pizza!), and promise of "all those families with kids in the neighborhood" added so much. "We were sold on the house and Observatory Hill!"

New neighbors, Jonathan Danial and Tyler Hofer, live in a charming, 2,200 square foot craftsman built in 1923 on Waldorf Street. The exterior design of the house is simple, informal, and efficient – a characteristic of Craftsman style homes. An integral part of the transition from exterior to interior space on Craftsman style homes is the large entrance porch. Jonathan notes, "In warmer months, the porch is the perfect place to enjoy a cup of coffee in the morning or a glass of wine after a long day of work." With its original wood ceiling beams, textured wall paper and leather light shade wall sconces flanking the original blueprints to the home, there is a lot to see as you pass through the dining room and into the recently renovated kitchen.

The tour begins at Riverview United Presbyterian Church on the corner of Perrysville and Riverview Avenues. Tickets are \$12 if purchased by May 20 through the day of the tour. You can purchase tickets online at [www.observatoryhill.net](http://www.observatoryhill.net) or order tickets at [ohihousetour@gmail.com](mailto:ohihousetour@gmail.com) or call Observatory Hill Inc. at 412.736.2489. Make a plan to come and discover the "High Points" of your neighborhood from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 1. You'll be amazed at the unique details and comfortable adaptations homeowners devise to make their house the perfect fit for their family and lifestyle.

### ***Perry's Continued Partnerships Benefit Students***

Students from Perry High School health career programs visited Allen Place Community Services Center on April 29 to discover volunteer opportunities in the community. Also, Gerry Allen and her staff hosted a tour of the Center to encourage students to participate in a variety of volunteer projects at Allen Place. Also, she discussed with the students and teacher Tia Ellis the value hard work at school and consistent focus on self improvement in health careers as vehicles to long term career fulfillment. Students reviewed their own career aspirations at the start of the tour, and enjoyed the debriefing with refreshments at the close of the tour.

Both Ms. Ellis and Mrs. Allen encouraged the group composed of mostly 11 grade students, to continue to develop the confidence needed to reach their dream of becoming cardiologists, psychologists, nurses, athletic trainers and physical therapists.

### ***Pittsburgh Perry Biotech Students at Science and Engineering Fair***

For the second year, three Perry Biotech students participated in the Pittsburgh Regional Science and Engineering Fair (PRSEF) coordinated by the Carnegie Science Center. To prepare for the fair held at Heinz Field on Friday, March 28, throughout the winter, students planned and conducted their investigations after school on the weekends. At the fair, students enjoyed sharing their projects with the judges and other high school students. (PRSEF is open to grades 6–12 from 23 counties in Western Pennsylvania three counties in West Virginia and one county in Maryland). Already, Biotech students are looking forward to participating in PRSEF 2015.

# City Representatives Visit Observatory Hill to Address Neighborhood Questions

by Melinda Pietrusza

Dead trees, garbage cans and litter. Absentee landlords, nuisance properties and blight. Problems in neighborhood schools. Crime and violence. The need for positive development, for educational programs, for more police officers patrolling the streets, for public transportation, for lighting in the business district.

These concerns were among the issues raised by dozens of Observatory Hill residents who attended the question and answer session with Guy Costa, Chief Operations Officer, who was joined by Grant Gittlen, the Mayor's Manager of Community and Sally Stadelman, Constituent Affairs. Also in attendance to address neighborhood questions were Councilwoman Darlene Harris, and Pittsburgh Public School Board Directors, Carolyn Klug and Regina Holley.

Originally, Mayor Peduto was scheduled to attend, however scheduling changes necessitated postponing his visit until May 29, when he and his top staff will meet personally with residents to hear and act upon their ideas and concerns about City government issues.

The meeting on March 19, attracted a crowd of more than 50 people who raised concerns which mostly centered on the need for eliminating blight, supporting neighborhood efforts to acquire and redevelop property, and identifying and citing landlords who repeatedly have violations.

Mr. Costa spoke about the modernization of the Bureau of Building Inspections—the hiring of a new Chief, the implementation of a streamlined process and ensuring that all inspectors have up-to-date technology. The city is currently in the process of hiring a new Police Chief and a Public Safety Director. Once those two positions are filled, the community should see an increased police presence on neighborhood streets.

Mr. Costa commended the residents of Observatory Hill on their active involvement in maintaining a beautiful and safe neighborhood. This spring and summer, neighbors should see repairs and updates to the playground at Riverview Park as well as the final installation of lights in the business district.

Rebuilding the Davis Avenue Bridge as either a vehicular or pedestrian bridge is under consideration, but projects in other parts of the city are

taking precedence because of federal funding and critical need. Darlene Harris reported that she has earmarked neighborhood needs money as well as advocating for federal dollars to rebuild the bridge, which would cost a minimum of \$8 million.

Concerning recent incidents of school students disturbing the peace, Regina Holley and Carolyn Klug discussed efforts to improve the relationship between city police and school police. They also are undertaking an effort to transport high school students on school buses rather than giving them bus passes. Ms. Holley said that it is very important to quickly move students between school and home instead of allowing them to loiter and wander on neighborhood streets as they wait for a PAT bus. They also discussed community-driven efforts to bolster and keep schools open by establishing partnerships and creative collaborations which bolster the curriculum. Dr. Holley pointed out that while magnet programs are not economically viable, there are innovative ways to directly impact and transform our Northside schools.

While the City does not have control over PPS, Costa said that the mayor does believe that the entire community is responsible for our youth and ensuring that their needs are met, and recently appointed a Chief Education & Neighborhood Reinvestment Officer and established an Education Task Force charged with examining public education and issuing recommendations to strengthen our public schools and surrounding communities.

Not all questions could be directly answered at the meeting, however Ms. Stadelman recorded the questions and contact information from residents in order to directly respond to concerns. Residents will have another opportunity to have the ear of the Mayor and his team on May 29—we hope you will be there!

## SAVE THE DATE: Mayor's Night Out, May 29 Riverview United Presbyterian Church

### NEIGHBOR OF THE YEAR AWARD HONORS ROXANNE TUINSTRAS ACCOMPLISHMENTS

by Melinda Pietrusza

Roxanne Tuinstra has been a volunteer with OHI since 2004. She served on the Board of Directors as both the Technology and Communication Chairs. She was instrumental in redesigning and managing OHI's website, launching the community's Facebook presence and keeping residents informed about happenings in Observatory Hill and the Pittsburgh area through social media. As a tireless champion for the neighborhood and the Northside, she raised needed funds for our Business District, garnering support and funding through grants and donations.

Ms. Tuinstra has lived in the community for 11 years with her three young children and husband Tim. Throughout those years, she has been an active community organizer and good neighbor. She chaired special events, organized cleanups, served on the newsletter committee, and served as a liaison with the city as well as numerous other community groups and organizations. She has been an embodiment of OHI's mission to improve the quality of life for all of its residents.

Roxanne is an accomplished freelance writer, blogger and political consultant. She is a 2000 graduate of Allegheny College.

The Tuinstra family recently relocated to Johnstown, PA. Observatory Hill will miss Roxanne—her wit, humor, energy and vision was a community asset—and we are sad to say goodbye.



Roxanne Tuinstra

# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**2014 Observatory Hill House Tour** on June 1—1 to 5 p.m.  
Annual Tour Benefits and Showcases our Unique Neighborhood

**Northside Leadership Conference Annual Dinner** on  
June 5 – 6 to 9 p.m. – \$40 each  
NSLC awards scholarships to students and honors neighborhood  
champions. [www.pittsburghnorthside.com](http://www.pittsburghnorthside.com)

**Heritage Day Weekend** at Riverview Park Slated for June 6 & 7  
5K Fun Run on Friday  
Park festival Activities for all ages on Saturday

**Wheels & Puppets on Parade.** Bring your bike, scooter, wagon,  
stroller to decorate. Noon.

**Stars at Riverview Jazz Concerts and Cinema in the Park**  
Saturdays from June 7 through August 30  
Concert at 7 p.m., Movie at Dusk

**Enjoy music and movies under the stars**  
At 7 p.m. each Saturday in the Summer, from June 7 through August  
30, “Stars at Riverview” brings Pittsburgh’s premier jazz to Riverview  
Park! Bring a lawn chair or spread a blanket on Observatory Hill for  
an entire summer of incredible musical entertainment.

After the concerts, stay for Dollar Bank’s Cinema in the Park—  
movies the entire family can enjoy—beginning at dusk.

For more information, call 412.255.2493.

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Membership Contribution: (check one)

☐ \$5 ☐ \$10 ☐ \$15 ☐ Other ☐ \$50 (Business Member)

☐ Please include me on the email list that provides information on local  
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