

Introducing a new columnist

"Savory Savings" is the title of Barbara Rosenberg's newest cookbook offering

By Worley Rodehaver

Barbara Rosenberg, who has lived at Hammond North for 16 years is self-publishing her sixth cookbook.

Her first book, which was very successful, was a fundraiser for her congregation, Rockdale Temple in Amberly. She was urged to write a sequel which has now turned into six cookbooks.

Her first book was titled **In the Beginning** and the name had a double meaning," it being about her d'oeuvres and because a religious organization did it.

Her second book was entitled **Beginning Again** and it was the sequel readers suggested.

The third book came about because a cousin whose husband had had bypass surgery said, "Barb I have to cook dif-

ferently can you help me?" So, she put together a book entitled **Beginning Lite** which has recipes with low fat and cholesterol.

There have been reviews of her books in 300 newspapers nationwide.

"It was amazing in Alaska," she said, where a reviewer saw that one of the cookbooks was being printed in braille and advised Rosenberg about a man there who could use such a book. A book was sent to Alaska and this single man learned to cook using the book. "That was a fun thing that happened," she said.

Fifty people who belong to the zoo contributed recipes for her next book. Featured were bread, cookie and cake recipes. The cover art looks like a zebra and



Barbara Rosenberg with renderings of five of her cookbooks

was created by a neighbor who's animal cartoons throughout the book are great, says Rosenberg. In fact, she is using many of these car-

toons in her new book. Her next book was actually a video tape, **Cholesterol Conscious Cooking** in which she prepared food. It in-

cluded a print copy as well. Her next offering was **How to Succeed with Chicken Within Even Frying**. She did this book with her

daughter. She pointed out that a reader can use the book and cook a different chicken dish each day of the week. There

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Northside volunteers, upper left photo, leave the new Chase School headed for their assignments during Cleanup Day in April. The largest assignment was picking up trash, tires and debris on the site of Virginia Place which will be this year's *CiTIRAMA*®, upper right photo. In Photo at right, volunteers work in Hoffner Park and in bottom photo, items picked up throughout the neighborhood were dropped of at a collection point in the Save A Lot parking lot..

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Rainbow Band plays during Memorial Day Service in 2011

Kiwanis to host Memorial Day Service

The Northside-College Hill Kiwanis Club will again be hosting a Memorial Day Service at Wesleyan Cemetery on Monday, May 28th.

The service will begin at 1 p.m. There will be a big band playing patriotic songs as well as a MIA/POW Service and several speakers including an NCIS (*Naval Criminal Investigate Service*) as well as Sgt. Kurt Bowman of the Police Department. Sgt. Bowman is a veteran as well as a criminal investigator.

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By Dave Scharfenberger

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Then along came foreclosures that are not declining. Last year the number of foreclosure filings declined, but they are rising again. Banks are tightening up their criteria for mortgage loan applications, reducing the number of mortgage loans. Will we have more renters and less homeowners?

Some housing experts contend that fewer homeowners may be

desirable. If there are fewer homeowners, how will this affect the demographics of communities and the sense of ownership and participation in neighborhoods? Homeownership is not for everyone. However besides the sense of ownership, it also gives people some way to build up equity.

A Save From Foreclosure

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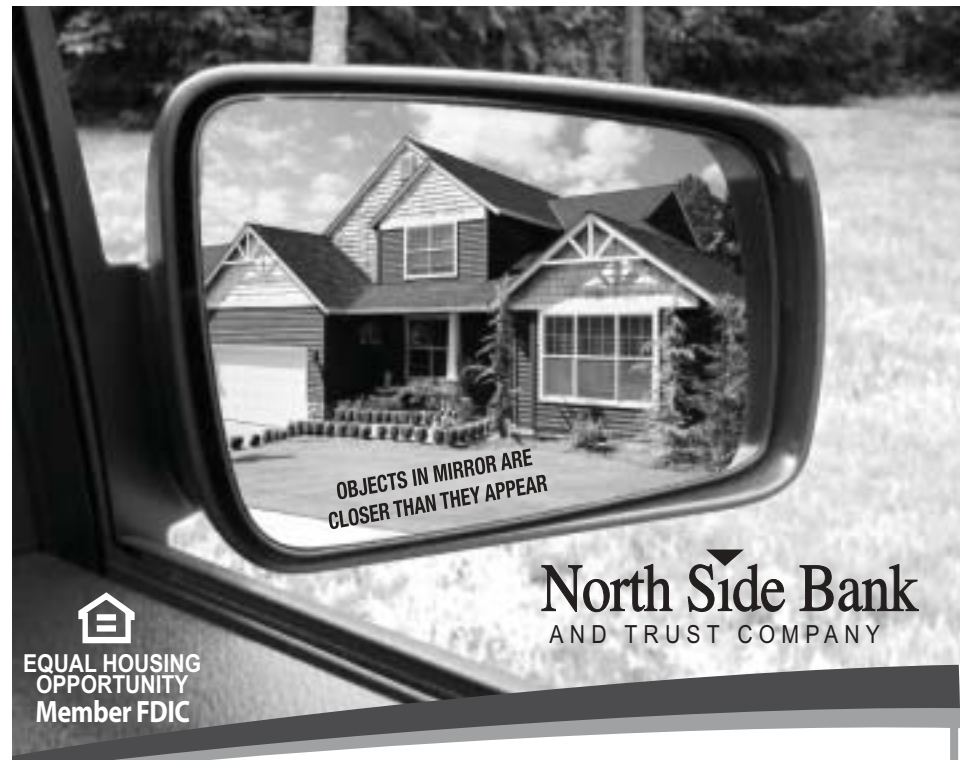
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Cook—from Page 1

are fifty-two recipes in the book.

She said the first three books created to be fundraisers for her temple were the most successful and sold a combined three hundred thousand copies.

She showed me a scrapbook of reviews, recipes and stories about her books from around the country and it is all of four inches deep.

The **Cincinnati Enquirer** published a Sunday Magazine years ago and she edited the food section.

The new book, **Savory Savings**, will have reci-

pes from meals to snacks, from breakfast to bulk items, Kosher and from other countries.

The main thrust of the book is the economy—the need to save time and money.

She said, "I think I have learned more about cooking preparing this particular book than any others I have done. I had to do it with a whole different point of view, people who need to be a hurry...the whole trust of it was different but it was interesting to work on."

She is hoping to have it out before Mother's Day and if not then, by

Father's Day.

It will be available at several area restaurants.

Several years ago she operated the Plain and Fancy Cooking School for people who never learned to cook, especially young people with families.

She is from Wisconsin. Prior to moving to the Hammond North she and husband, Bert lived in North Avondale. He owned and operated Marx Furniture in Covington and Newport before retirement.

Rosenberg will be offering recipes in future editions of **METRO Neighbors**.

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ressed those present which included teachers and parents.

A bagpiper from the Hamilton County Sheriff's Department opened the program which was led by Don Beimesche, of the Northside-College Hill Kiwanis Club, host for the event.

Presenters were Judge Marsh; Ann Akeson, Lt. Governor of the Kiwanis district and Jerry Schwartz of the Cleves-Three Rivers Kiwanis Club.

There are 13 Kiwanis Clubs in the Sixth District. The recognition began in 1956

Clifton House Tour set for Mother's Day

Every third year on Mother's Day, a group of Clifton homeowners open their doors to greater Cincinnati and say. "Come on in and have a look around!" So, mark your calendars for Mother's Day, May 13.

Clifton Town Meetine has lined up some great houses for the 2012 tour and it includes something for every one with a wide and eclectic array of homes that will entertain and inspire all those who visit. The interiors are just as varied as the architecture. Some have been updated (*keeping in tune with the age of the*

house wherever possible) and others are like stepping back in time to the period in which they were built.

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Clifton Town Meeting

began house tours in the late 1960s and sponsored them throughout the 70s and 80s, taking a hiatus between 1988 and 1997. Since the resumption of the tours, the event has drawn people from all Over Cincinnati and has been a great way to spend part of Mother's Day.

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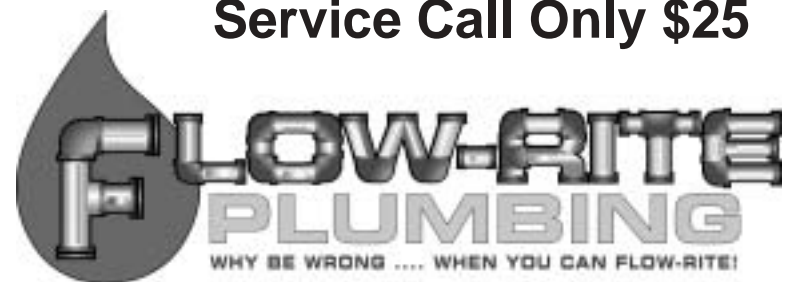
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