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Visiting WWII vets find way to view closed memorial

Iowans Robert Olson, at right, a Korean War vet, and Zach Tweed view the national World War II Memorial on Tuesday.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The veterans filed off chartered buses in front of the World War II Memorial, some in wheelchairs, some with canes, resolved to pay homage to each other and their fallen comrades from more than half a century ago. Barricades and signs about a closure as a result of the federal government's shutdown awaited them. The men surged forward, accompanied by members

of Congress — the same lawmakers who had triggered the government's shutdown by failing to pass a budget resolution. A shout went up. The barricades had been moved — it was unclear by whom. Sen. Roger Wicker (R., Miss.) thought the Park Service opened the gates. Rep. Bill Huelskamp (R., Mich.) said the congressmen did it. Rep. Steven M. Palazzo (R., Miss.) said the barricades just seemed to part.

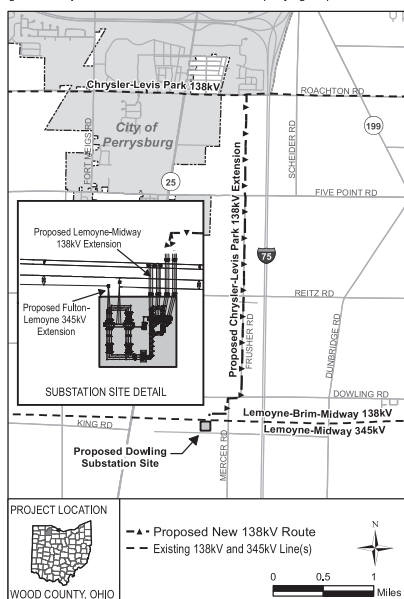
"I'm not going to enforce the 'no stopping or standing' sign for a group of 90 World War II veterans," said a U.S. Park Police officer, who declined to give his name. The veterans, from Mississippi, visited the memorial as part of an Honor Flight program. They had chartered an \$80,000 plane, and their plans were too far advanced to postpone when the government shut down, a spokesman for the Mississippi Honor Flights said.

The group arrived at 10 a.m. at Reagan National Airport on a chartered flight from Gulfport, Miss. By 11 a.m., they were on the National Mall, where the many memorials and monuments were supposed to be closed. At the Korean War Memorial, veterans from Puerto Rico moved barricades aside to lay a wreath. The veterans represented members of the 65th Infantry Regiment, which fought in Korea.

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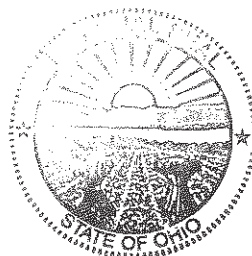
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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of October, 2013

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STATE

Foreclosure fallout, but Cleveland has hope

By **ROBERT L. SMITH**
The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer

CLEVELAND (AP) — Just before dinner on a warm fall afternoon recently, Cecelia Smith mounted a riding mower, steered it into the empty lot beside her tidy yellow house in the city's Slavic Village

neighborhood, and roared into her weekly chore.

She carved long, shaggy rows from a field she does not own but cannot ignore. If the grass soars too high, field mice and garter snakes find their way into her basement.

Beating back the wilderness is part of life now

on her small block in the thick of the city, where vacant lots outnumber occupied homes.

"People are trying. I'm trying," said Smith, 53, a plucky homeowner who parries the improbable with a soft chuckle.

"It used to be a beautiful neighborhood," she

said, not finishing the thought; not yet.

Maybe it will be beautiful again.

Five years since a financial crisis mushroomed into the worst recession in 80 years, residents of Slavic Village, where hangers of the disaster first emerged, have adjusted to

an odd but effective new normal.

The neighborhood that gained infamy as the epicenter of the national foreclosure crisis has had five years to catch its collective breath. Residents are daring to hope again.

Power saws whir and hammers clang on streets

where innovative recovery projects are breathing new life into haunted houses.

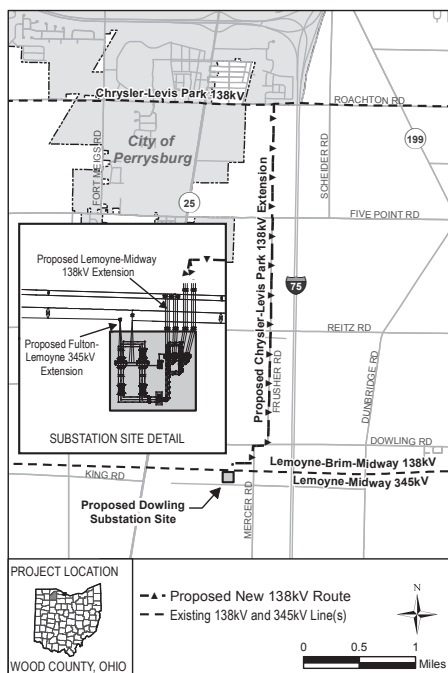
Neighborhood stalwarts, like Cleveland Central Catholic High School and Third Federal Savings, continue to invest and prosper.

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