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Summer 2022

Garden Club Members Celebrate Arbor Day with Center School Students



Members of the Garden Club worked with the Service Department to host an Arbor Day Celebration at Center Elementary School on April 29, 2022. Third grade students attended and participated in the program and each received a seed kit to plant a tree at home. Cover Story on Page 25.

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Real American Superheroes: Truth is Greater than Fiction

Memo from the Mayor / Brenda T. Bodnar

On Sunday, May 29, 2022, Mayor Bodnar spoke at the annual Memorial Day Celebration held at Whitehaven Memorial Park. The following is an excerpt from her remarks that day.

In a recent email, a retired Air Force Senior Master Sergeant who had just retired and moved to Mayfield Village was described to me as an American hero. I had to smile when I read those words, because Memorial Day is all about American heroes.

Today, we gather to celebrate those men and women who sacrificed their lives in service to our country. In this cemetery filled with flags, we face straight on the sobering reality that the life we enjoy is attributable to those who gave up the lives they enjoyed.

These are our true American Superheroes—upholders of our freedom; defenders of democracy. So today, let's spend a few minutes delving into the subject of superheroes.

About a week ago, my husband suggested that I watch a movie trailer for a new superhero movie that is going to be released soon. The movie is about a woman attorney who is chosen to front the new, superhuman division of a law firm. The movie is titled, *She Hulk, Attorney at Law*.



Mayor Brenda T. Bodnar



Participants and volunteers at this year's Memorial Day Celebration included, from left, Dave Galeti, Leader of Boy Scout Troop 289, Bill Sickles, Leader of the Greater Lake County Young Marines, event organizer Mary Singer with husband Merv Singer, Mayor Brenda Bodnar, Pastor Brett Smith of the Mayfield Village Baptist Church and Ward 2 Council Member Mark Arndt, who served as the Master of Ceremonies.

Memo from the Mayor, continued.

Now, generally, superhero movies are not my genre. But this Marvel movie not only had a law connection for me, but it had a sense of humor too, so I was intrigued.

The trailer begins with an attorney, Jennifer Walters, describing her normal life as an attorney in the United States, a life in which she is both challenged and fulfilled. She is content with the status quo—not looking for anything more.

When she learns she has been chosen to be a superhero with superhuman powers, Jennifer is not excited about changing her comfortable and happy lifestyle. But, as another character—one who looks like the Incredible Hulk—tells Jennifer, “we didn’t ask for this, but you still gotta deal with it.”

He goes on to explain to Jennifer that her transformations are triggered by anger and fear, to which she replies, “those are, like, the baseline of any woman just existing.”



Members of the Suburbanairs Chorus highlighted the ceremony with performances of “Let There Be Peace on Earth,” “God Bless America,” “Amazing Grace” and a rousing Armed Forces Medley.

The trailer, or teaser, although brief, underscores the characteristics of the typical American Fictional Superhero and the movies they inspire.

Today, we are here to talk about the men and women who gave their lives in service to our Country—real American Superheroes—and the lives they inspire.

So let’s take a few moments and compare the fictional superhero with the True American Superhero.

First, what are superheroes and what do they do?

Well, fictional superheroes are beings who have or are given superhuman powers, sometimes through no choice of their own. Those powers enable them to perform superhuman feats in order to save the world from monumental evils perpetrated by dastardly villains.

Captain America, wearing a costume bearing the American flag motif, is the alter ego of Steve Rogers, a tall, skinny young artist who joins the U.S. Army to help defeat Axis powers during WWII. Originally, Rogers is rejected because of his frail physique. But, seeing Rogers’ strong resolve, a U.S. Army captain chooses Rogers to be a test subject in a Super-Soldier project called “Project: Rebirth.” Rogers is given a special serum which gives him superhuman abilities and transforms him into a nearly perfect human being with peak strength, agility, stamina, and intelligence. The Serum enhances all of his metabolic functions and prevents the build-up of fatigue in his muscles, giving him endurance far beyond that of an ordinary human being. He can bench press 1,100 pounds as a warm-up, his vision and reflexes are fast enough to dodge bullets, he can run a mile in less than a minute, and he utilizes a nearly-indestructible shield that he throws as a projectile.



A member of the Erie Heights Brass played Taps to conclude the ceremony. He was joined by a fellow member who echoed the sound from a distance, creating a particularly memorable moment.

Wonder Woman was originally sculpted from clay by her mother Queen Hippolyta, and was given a life as an Amazon, along with superhuman powers, as gifts from the Greek gods. Later DC Comics changed her origins so that she was the child of Hippolyta, the Greek queen of the Amazons, and of Zeus, God of the sky and the chief Greek deity. Wonder Woman's arsenal includes several magical items, including the Lasso of Truth, a pair of indestructible bracelets, and a tiara which she can use as a projectile. Like Captain America, Wonder Woman is clothed in the stars and stripes, and originally used her powers to fight Axis powers in World War II.

How do fictional superheroes, like Captain America and Wonder Woman, compare to the men and women we honor today?

Well, like fictional superheroes, true American Superheroes fight to end atrocities brought on by evil. They fight to end slavery, genocide and other crimes against



Members of Boy Scout Troop 289 and Greater Lake County Young Marines participated in the ceremony by presenting the colors and displaying flags for each branch of the armed forces.

humanity. But in doing so, the American soldier also fights to preserve the intangible foundations of our democracy—the freedom of speech, the freedom of religion and association, the freedom of expression—to be permitted to have differing opinions, and the freedom to follow our dreams.

In the world of fiction, superheroes take on supernatural powers, which are often triggered by an emotion. Unlike fictional characters, however, the True American Superhero is a human being without magical superpowers. True American Superheroes cannot leap tall buildings in a single bound; nor can they become invisible or dodge bullets. Triggered by the courage and commitment that lies within, American soldiers step forward to fight the cause of freedom, calling upon their strong beliefs, their training, their human strength, and their brothers and sisters in combat.

On the silver screen and in graphic novels, spectacular battles are fought and won in minutes. The fictional crusader emerges triumphant with a pristine leotard and an untarnished cape.

But in real life, wars are rarely won in single battles, and battles are not won or lost in quick, thrilling action sequences. American soldiers do not have stunt doubles. They have boots on the ground, in the air, and on the ships, and scuba gear in the water. They have planes and helmets and guns and ships—just like the enemy does. Laden with heavy equipment, they fight for endless days and nights, through scorching heat and abysmal swamps, through landmines and rivers, encumbered by the sights and smells of death all around them.

And those who we honor today now lie beneath the ground, having met a far less glorious end than the fictional superhero. With bodies and spirits broken beyond repair, our real heroes concluded their journeys in tattered uniforms, in trenches and jungles, oceans and deserts, field hospitals and POW camps, far from their homes and from those they love. They marched forward in the cause of human justice, sacrificing their own humanity for a greater cause.

We have all heard the saying that truth is stranger than fiction. I submit to you that, when we compare fictional warriors with the real men and women we honor today, we see that truth is more compelling than fiction, it is more inspiring than fiction, it is more powerful than fiction, and it is, without a doubt, more courageous than fiction.

Our real American superheroes fought and died for our freedom, and for the human rights of men and women around the world. They didn't ask for wars and inhumanity, but they dealt with them.

Memo from the Mayor, continued.

And while air and soil are generally not considered to be supernatural in nature, remember that every breath we take is infused with the courage and the selfless love of those who paved the path to our freedom. And every step we take is a step on sacred ground, rich with the lives that were sacrificed for the cause of democracy and human rights. That, my friends, is powerful, more powerful than any magic.

Our true American Superheroes traded their American Dreams for ours. They did so not so that we could follow that path toward our dreams without obstacles, but so that, inspired and fortified by their courage and empowered by their sacrifice, we could pick up the torch and, like our fallen heroes, find some way to overcome those obstacles, and to make the world a better place.

Like the fallen heroes we honor today, we too are simple, imperfect human beings journeying along a rocky path in an imperfect world. And just like them, we don't have any superhuman powers. Yet we are called to summon our courage and work together, neighbor with neighbor, toward peace and justice on our own soil—in our own backyards and neighborhoods.

We hear that call in the wisdom of the wind, carrying the courageous voices of the soldiers we have lost. We feel it in the soil beneath our feet, reminding us that the sacrifice of our soldiers is the foothold of our democracy. And from dawn to dusk and to dawn again, and in every trip around the sun, we experience the great democracy which both protects us and demands our protection.

And so as we continue on our journey, let us embrace the selfless spirit of those we honor today. In the words of the great epistle writer, John, "Dear children, let us not love with words or speech but with actions and in truth." 1 John 3:18 NIV.

Special thanks today to Mary Singer, who has orchestrated this service for more years than I can recall. Mary, as always, you lead by example, and you are an inspiration to all of us. Thanks to Councilman Mark Arndt, Pastor Brett Smith, retired Army Veteran Rusty

Rucker, and to all who came to participate in today's ceremony in any way.

To those of you who stood a few minutes ago as your flag was presented, thank you for your service to this community and to the United States of America.

Words are not enough to express our thanks.

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When Patsy Mills retired earlier this year, we tried to think of a creative way to say goodbye and express our thanks for her many years of service and friendship. Because Patsy is an avid quilter, we printed paper quilt squares and asked her friends and colleagues to write farewell messages on them. We had the squares framed and you can see the result below. I was very happy to drop off her "farewell quilt" and she was thrilled to receive it, saying that she had much reading to do and the perfect spot to hang it.



Ward 4 Neighborhood Update

George Williams / Ward 4 Council Representative

The **Worton Park Culvert Replacement Project** is now a reality! To alleviate the heavy flooding in the area, work is starting to replace and widen two culverts located on Worton Park Drive near Hemingway Road and the other on North Woodlane Drive.

Council recently approved Great Lakes Crushing as the contractor for the project and they are gearing up to begin work. The project is expected to take approximately 90 days, dependent upon weather. More detailed information is being sent to residents and is available on the home page of the Village's website. Updates will be posted there as well.

As with any construction, patience and planning will be needed as driving in and out of the neighborhood will be redirected. Special thanks to the residents closest to the culverts who have agreed to allow their yards to serve as detours and staging areas.

Resuming Neighborhood Meetings

Now that community buildings have reopened, we would like to resume the quarterly neighborhood meetings to openly discuss topics, suggestions or concerns that are important to your family.

Preliminary agenda topics include:

- Neighborhood Beautification
- Wild Animals
- Traffic Lights
- Fiber Network

It has been suggested that there should be separate meetings since Ward 4 is uniquely

split geographically and also have situations unique to their side of the Village. Please be on the lookout for an announcement with dates for meetings to resume in the fall.

Have a safe summer!



George Williams
Ward 4 Council

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Increases in Elected Officials' Compensation on November Ballot

Diane A. Calta / Director of Law



Diane A. Calta
Director of Law

Article III of the Mayfield Village Charter provides that Council is responsible for setting the compensation for the Mayor and its Council Members. This provision has been in the Charter since 1986 and further provides that any increases in compensation must be placed on the ballot and approved by the voters. This Charter provision is somewhat uncommon and, in most municipalities, Council members are authorized to approve the compensation of elected officials. Typically, any increases cannot go into effect until the elected official's next term. Because the Village has the added requirement of voter approval, the Charter provides that increases take effect in January of the following year.

Earlier this year, the Citizens Advisory Committee (made up of residents who meet monthly to review, consider and opine on issues of significance to Mayfield Village) considered the question of whether the annual compensation paid to the Mayor and Council should be increased. After discussing the issue, the Committee recommended that Council determine appropriate increases and place them on the ballot for approval by the voters.

Council has done so and, after going through the usual process of three readings at three consecutive Council meetings, the following ordinances have been approved and will be sent to the Board of Elections to be placed

on the ballot for consideration by voters this November:

- **Ordinance 2022-06 provides that the Mayor's annual salary be adjusted to \$50,000.00, effective January 1, 2023.** The current annual salary of the Mayor is \$26,000.00 and has been at this rate since 2015. Prior to that, there had been no increase in the Mayor's compensation since 2006. The Mayor does not currently receive any additional benefits and this ordinance does not provide for any additional benefits.
- **Ordinance 2022-08 provides for an annual salary increase of 2.5% per year to the Mayor and Council Members' annual salaries beginning in January, 2024.** Neither the Mayor's nor Council's salaries include any type of annual increase to reflect inflation and increased cost-of-living. Council decided to place this additional ballot measure before the voters to allow salaries to trend with increases in the cost-of-living rather than having to go through this process again in the near future.

The Board of Elections will determine the final ballot language for these two issues and we will share that information with residents prior to the November 8, 2022 election. Meanwhile, I wanted to provide you with answers to some frequently asked questions and invite you to contact me, the Mayor, or your Council representative if you have any additional questions.

Is the Mayor's position part-time?

The Charter does not define whether the Mayor's position is full or part-time and this is true in most municipalities. The reality of the situation is that all Mayors are on-call "24/7" and are expected to be available in case of emergency or if needed by Council, Department Heads or residents. Because of the nature of the position and its comprehensive responsibilities, many communities with similar charter provisions consider the position to be full time and pay full-time wages and benefits, including health insurance.

What are the Mayor's responsibilities under the Mayfield Village Charter?

The Mayor is elected to be the chief executive officer (CEO) of Mayfield Village. The Mayor also serves as the Village's Safety Director. Without getting into too much detail, the Mayor's main duties and responsibilities include:

- Determining the direction of the Village, setting policy, and ensuring that all Departments are working toward a common goal.
- Managing the administration and overseeing all Village Departments and Directors with the needed expertise to run day-to-day operations. The Village currently has seven Departments (Administration, Police, Fire, Finance, Building, Parks & Recreation and Service) and seventy-four (74) full-time employees for which the Mayor has ultimate responsibility.
- Overall responsibility for Village revenues and expenditures, the safety and security of businesses and residents, and all Village-owned lands and facilities. In 2021, Village expenditures were \$17.6 million and revenue from all sources exceeded \$24 million.
- Recommending and introducing new legislation that the Mayor deems necessary or appropriate for the welfare of the Municipality, attending all Council meetings, and taking part in the discussion of all matters coming before Council.
- Appointing members to these bodies and ensuring that they operate in accordance with the Charter and Ordinances of the Village: Architectural Review Board, Board of Zoning Appeals, Citizens Advisory Committee, Civil Service Commission, Commission on Aging, Parks & Recreation Board, Planning & Zoning Commission and Records Commission.
- Acting as the official and ceremonial head of the Village. This includes preparing and delivering remarks at a variety of annual or special events as well as when invited to speak by local organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce or Historical Society.

- Executing all contracts, and all other instruments to which the Village is party and ensuring that those contracts are faithfully kept and performed.
- Acting as the final authority in resolving employee grievances and making determinations regarding benefits and conditions of employment for Village employees.
- Preparing an annual "State of the Village" report, delivered orally in Council at its regular first meeting of April of each year, advising Council and the citizens of the Village of the finances and administrative activities of the Village during the past year and what may be occurring in the next year.

What are the responsibilities of Council?

Council holds all the legislative powers of the municipality and has authority over any expenditures in excess of the Mayor's spending authority. Council Members are required to attend two Council meetings per month as well as serve as representatives on a variety of Village Committees, Commissions and Boards. Council Members are expected to review all legislative materials provided to them for approval and to be responsive to constituent questions and concerns.

Why did Council choose to propose an annual increase of 2.5%?

Both Council and the Citizens Advisory Committee discussed using an index like the Consumer Price Index to determine an appropriate annual increase. After discussion, however, it was determined that such indexes can fluctuate greatly (the current CPI is over 8%) and Council felt that it was better if voters knew exactly what percentage increase they were voting on, rather than a speculative future number.

Why are there two ordinances and two ballot issues rather than one?

Council Members wanted to give the voters discretion to choose from among the issues and not present an "all or nothing" scenario. If both ballot issues are approved, the Mayor's salary adjustment will occur in January 2023. The ordinance regarding the future annual 2.5% increase was written so that it will not take effect until the following year, in January 2024.

Compensation Increases for Mayor and Council

Bob Haycox / Citizens Advisory Committee Chair



Bob Haycox
Chair, Citizens
Advisory Committee

As I explained in my article in the Spring VOV, after reviewing the issue of compensation for the Mayor and members of Council, members of the Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) recommended to Council that they determine appropriate compensation for the Mayor and Council members and place the issue before voters.

After discussion, Council determined that their current salary level is appropriate and that the salary for the Mayfield Village Mayor should be increased to \$50,000 per year. As discussed by CAC members, Council has proposed that all elected officials receive an annual cost-of-living increase of 2.5% beginning in 2024.

One of the most compelling pieces of information that the CAC reviewed was a list of Mayor and Council salaries in comparable communities in NE Ohio. The communities were se-

lected primarily based on size and population. CAC requested that the list be expanded to include the neighboring communities of Gates Mills and Highland Heights and the list was further updated to include annual revenues and general fund balances.

We learned that while some communities rely on their Mayor and Council to serve on a voluntary basis, most compensate their elected officials, particularly Mayors, at a much higher rate than Mayfield Village. This was particularly surprising when we saw that the Village's annual revenue was higher than the other communities.

As residents consider these issues and how they intend to vote in November, I thought it would be helpful to share this comparative data, below.

MUNICIPALITY	RESIDENT POPULATION	MAYOR SALARY (W/SAFETY DIR STIPEND)	MAYOR RECEIVE BENEFITS?	COUNCIL SALARY	COUNCIL PRES SALARY	GENERAL FUND ANNUAL REVENUE	GENERAL FUND BALANCE
Cuyahoga Hts	650	\$ 100,138	YES	\$ 15,059	\$ 16,564	\$13.3 M (2019)	\$2.6 M (2019)
Gates Mills Village	2,175	\$ -	NO	\$ -	\$ -	\$5.1 M (2019)	\$4.3 M (2019)
Highland Heights	8,390	\$ 40,000	NO	\$ 8,000	\$ 9,000	\$13.7 M (2019)	\$10.9 M (2019)
Hunting Valley	706	\$ -	NO	\$ -	\$ -	\$3.3 M (2019)	\$56.6 M (2019)
Mayfield Village	3,460	\$ 26,000	NO	\$ 10,000	\$ 11,000	\$24.8 M (2020)	\$38 M (2020)
Moreland Hills	3,500	\$ 46,758	NO	\$ 6,000	\$ 6,000	\$6.4 M (2020)	\$7.3 M (2020)
Newburgh Hts	2,080	\$ 71,379	YES	\$ 7,200	\$ 9,000	\$7.2M (2020)	\$1.6 M (2020)
Northfield (Summit Cty)	3,677	\$ 40,000	YES	\$ 6,000	\$ 6,600	\$5.4 M (2019)	\$4 M (2019)
Oakwood Village	3,800	\$ 96,408	YES	\$ 9,454	\$ 11,401	\$9.7 M (2019)	\$345,000 (2019)
Orange Village	3,287	\$ 55,000	YES	\$ 12,000	\$ 13,200	\$8.6 M (2019)	\$3.9 M (2019)
Pepper Pike	5,979	\$ 77,500	YES	\$ 8,200	-	\$11.3 M (2020)	\$13.5 M (2020)
Richfield (Summit Cty)	3,286	\$ 83,291	YES	\$ 8,727	\$ 9,309	\$13.2 M (2019)	\$2 M (2019)
Walton Hills Village	2,281	\$ 55,252	YES	\$ 12,047	\$ 13,268	\$4.6 M (2017)	\$276,000 (2017)

Information obtained from various public information services. General Fund Annual Revenues and Balances were obtained from financial audit reports on file with the Ohio Auditor of State and exclude revenue sources from Special Revenue Funds, Debt Retirement and TIF Funds, and Capital Project Funds. (Information updated 5-3-2022.)

Changes in Ohio's Concealed Carry Laws

Michael E. Cicero / Prosecutor

On June 13th, Ohio became the 23rd state to allow "constitutional carry," which permits citizens meeting certain requirements to carry a concealed firearm without first obtaining a state-issued license. Previously, an Ohio citizen had to complete certain registration and training requirements in order to obtain a state-issued license to legally carry a concealed firearm.

Now, so long as a citizen is 21 years of age or older and is not otherwise prohibited from possessing a handgun

under federal or state law, he or she may carry certain concealed firearms in any place where such possession is permitted. The law refers to such individuals as "Qualifying Adults". However, the change in law does not permit an individual to carry a concealed firearm in *all* places. For example, a Qualifying Adult cannot possess weapons in buildings that contain a courthouse or school safety zones (which are made up of any and all school real property and buildings). Similarly, private employers and companies

may also still prohibit the carrying of firearms, concealed or otherwise, into their buildings, by posting appropriate notices at or on the property.

A Qualifying Adult *may* still obtain a state-issued concealed carry license, and I strongly recommend that any person who wishes to carry a firearm do so. Such a license includes training for responsible firearm possession and use, and may be honored in other states.



Michael E. Cicero
Village Prosecutor



On July 13th, Elvis came to Mayfield Village as part of the Wednesday Lunch Series at the Gazebo. Walt Sanders performed "Memories of Elvis" to an appreciative crowd. See the back cover for the remaining summer concerts planned at The Grove and at the Gazebo.

Elvis Rocks the Gazebo as Part of the Mayfield Village Summer Concert Series!

Classes to be Offered for Gun Safety

Paul Matias / Chief of Police

On June 13, 2022, the new law allowing qualified Ohioans to carry a concealed firearm went into effect. Part of the law eliminates the required eight hours of training needed before receiving a concealed carry permit. If you are considering purchasing a firearm or you plan on carrying a firearm, we strongly recommend you attend a CCW class. This will help you become familiar with your firearm and understand the laws associated with carrying a concealed weapon.

The Mayfield Village Police Department will be holding CCW classes later this year. If you are interested in attend-

ing, please email your contact information to police@mayfieldvillage.com or call (440)461-1234 and provide your contact information to Dispatch. We will notify you when the classes are scheduled.

With gun ownership comes responsibility. All gun owners should take certain steps to ensure their guns are used safely and stored securely. Please remember;

- ALWAYS keep the gun pointed in a safe direction
- Before handling a gun, learn how it operates. Know its basic parts, how to safely open and close the action and remove any ammunition from the gun or magazine.
- Never use alcohol, over-the-counter drugs, or prescription drugs before or while shooting.
- Before cleaning your gun, make absolutely sure that it is unloaded. The gun's action should be open during the cleaning process. Also, be sure that no ammunition is present in the cleaning area.
- When the gun is not on your person, always keep it locked in a safe or secured with a gunlock.



Paul Matias
Chief of Police



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Fall Fire Safety Reminders

Eugene Carcioppo / Fire Chief

I hope you all had a safe and fun summer, as summer transitions to the fall, now is a good time to direct attention to your family's fire safety. You can do this by completing the following items....

- Review your fire escape plan.
- Everyone should sleep with their bedroom doors closed.
- Practice crawling from your bed to your primary and secondary means of egress.
- Ensure all capable family members are capable of opening doors and windows.
- Ensure all family members know the outdoor meeting place in the event of an evacuation.
- Ensure you have operational smoke alarms.
- Schedule having your furnace serviced by a licensed contractor.
- If you have a chimney have it cleaned prior to the upcoming burning season.

If you need assistance with any of these items, please call the fire station and schedule us to

come and assist you and your family with these important safety topics.

Remember: Fireworks Remain Illegal in Mayfield Village. I would again like to remind all residents that the discharge of consumer grade fireworks in the Village is illegal. All fireworks, including consumer grade fireworks, are dangerous for the person lighting them and the spectators in proximity of their ignition location.

Mayfield Village lot sizes, spacing between homes, vegetation, and other challenges make it difficult to attempt to conduct a display that doesn't impact your fellow neighbors, which is why they have been banned.

Please respect the laws of our local community and leave the fireworks display to the professionals that Mayfield Village hires each year. This will provide you and your family and friends with the safest means to view a higher quality fireworks display, at no cost, and with no liability or risk to you or your family.



Eugene Carcioppo
Fire Chief

Food for Thought... HILLCREST MEALS ON WHEELS IS MORE THAN A MEAL



Hillcrest Meals on Wheels is a service designed to meet the nutritional needs of homebound senior residents by delivering meals directly to their homes. The service area includes the communities of Highland Heights, Richmond Heights, Mayfield Heights, South Euclid, Lyndhurst, and Mayfield Village.

Meals are delivered Monday through Friday between 11:00 and noon by volunteers. A hot meal with an option of a lunch box is provided at a nominal cost. Meals are prepared by UH Richmond Medical Center.

If you would like to order meals for yourself, someone you know, or would like to volunteer to deliver, please call Judy Conkling, Program Coordinator at (440) 449-3551, or email mealsonwheels@lyndhurst-oh.com for more information.

Ordinance 1359: Destruction and Removal of Trees

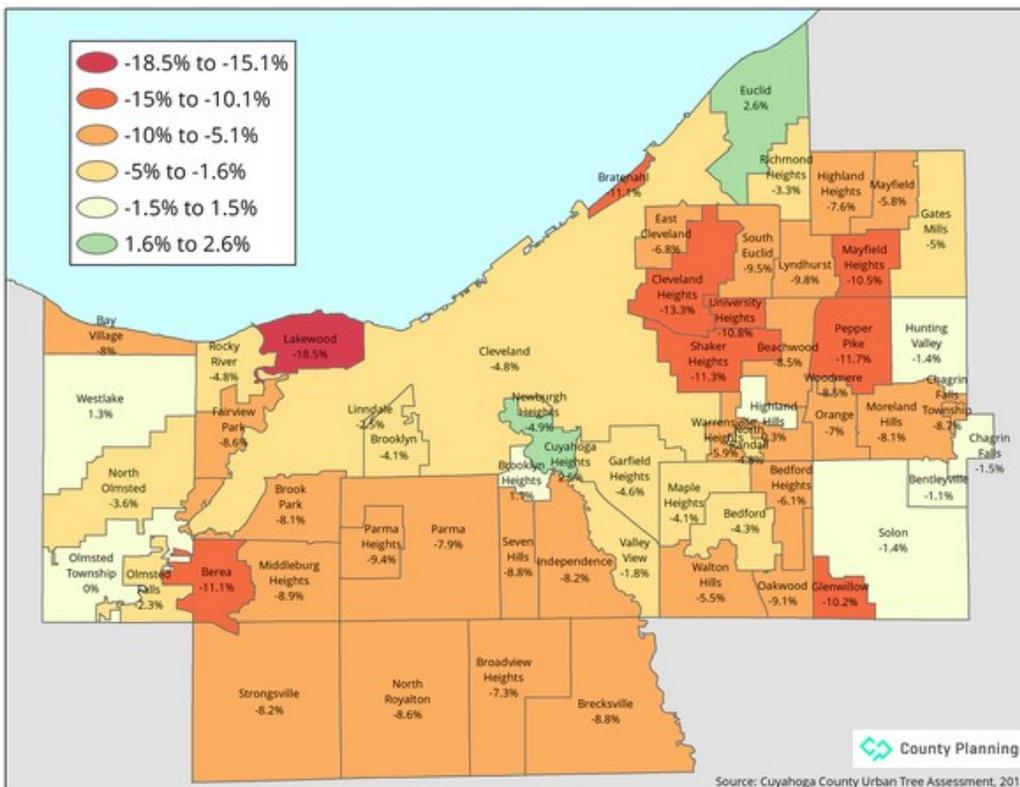
Frank Stupczy / Village Forester

Trees are an often overlooked yet extremely important resource in densely populated suburban landscapes. Offering obvious environmental benefits, trees sequester carbon and remove pollutants from the air, intercept and filter storm water, and they provide shade and block wind which reduces energy usage throughout the year. There is also important work now being done by researchers, such as Dr. Kathleen Wolf of the University of Washington, that demonstrates the important social and psychological impacts of trees. Large healthy tree populations in municipal settings are directly linked to lower crime rates, increased mental and physical health, and higher property values overall.

When I first began my path into the world of arboriculture I learned an old proverb, "The best time to plant a tree is twenty years ago; the second-best time is now". It is the large, long standing, mature trees that offer the most benefit at the least cost for our Mayfield Village community and residents. For these reasons, Mayfield Village is committed to preserving and improving the existing tree canopy in our humble municipality.

In 2019, the Cuyahoga County Planning Commission released data showing a significant decline in the overall tree canopy, as illustrated in the map below.

Urban Tree Canopy Assessment (2011-2017)



In 2020 Mayfield Village passed an ordinance with the intent to protect the existing tree canopy within its borders. Ordinance 1359 allows for removal of a maximum of three (3) live trees that are eight (8) inches or greater in diameter per calendar year. Any work that requires more than this requires approval and permit through our building department.

Working together, we can all continue to reap the benefits provided by a robust mature tree population in our Village.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the Service Department at 442-5506 or the Building Department at 461-2213. We are always happy to assist and answer any concerns you may have.

Service Updates, Including Rubbish and Recycling

Scott Sipos / Service Director



Scott Sipos
Service Director

In Mayfield Village we pride ourselves on the great services we provide to our residents. Here are some friendly reminders and updates:

- Branches/shrubs will be picked-up on Mondays and Fridays. Please keep them in 4 ft. length bundles when possible.
- A hired contractor is responsible to dispose of any debris created from the work; it cannot be placed on the tree lawn for pick-up.
- Please call for table and chair rental at least two weeks in advance.
- The Village no longer has a tool rental program.



Rubbish & Recycling: Mayfield Village Council recently approved a new 5-year rubbish and recycling agreement with the Kimble Companies. Please note these changes to rubbish/recycling pick-up:

- Kimble has requested that totes be placed 3 to 5 feet apart.
- Put the recycling tote before the rubbish tote to make it easier for the driver to see on the route and less likely to be missed.
- *Please* wrap any sharp objects that you put in a plastic bag so the rubbish collector does not get injured when picking up the bag.
- Bulk items are scheduled for pick-up on Saturdays. To schedule a bulk pickup, contact the Service Department @

440-442-5508, Kimble @ 1-800-201-0005, or on the Kimble website at www.kimblecompanies.com/.

- Upholstered items must be wrapped in plastic (i.e. mattresses, couches, and/or chairs). Plastic can be purchased online.
- You will need to order a dumpster if you have more than 3 cubic yards (9'x3'x3') of rubbish in addition to your tote.
- If you're not sure if an item is recyclable, please refer to Kimble's website: www.kimblecompanies.com/what-we-recycle or call the Service Department at 442-5506.

Recreation Creates Memories

Shane McAviney / Director of Parks & Recreation

As I near 30 years in the field of recreation, I still have the same beliefs I had when I started my career. Recreation brings a community together while creating lifelong memories. From my first days in Mayfield Village, I could see the positive impact and influence that recreational traditions have had on the community.

Due to Civic Center renovations, at the end of June I had to work outside of the office for a week. I spent the first half of my career running an aquatics center, so I decided to work in the environment most natural to me—Parkview Pool! This gave me the opportunity to get to know a lot of great young people, including some employees, and hear how recreation in Mayfield Village impacted them growing up. I talked to a few staff members about their experiences, but one of them, Kaila Colacarro, summed it up the best:

"I have been a resident of Mayfield Village since I was 5 years old, and all of my favorite memories here always happened in the summertime. No matter how much change was going on in the world, one thing was always true—in order to have a fun summer in Mayfield Village you needed two essentials: a pool pass and a bike. Whether you were creek walking at Buttermilk Falls, playing soccer at Progressive fields, going to Cruise Night, or going to watch your mom play softball at the old Wiley Park, those two key essentials were all you needed.

My favorite event of the whole summer was the Fourth of July celebration. We woke up extra early that morning, like a kid on Christmas Day, to hop on our bikes and ride over to the pool. My sister, cousins and I would run to secure a spot right by the slide as we

watched the bouncy houses be inflated, eager to jump on. We spent all day there, and the times that we weren't in the water, we were watching the magician, Rick Smith Jr., throw cards or taking a ride in the Rocket Car down SOM Center Road. The best part of that day was always the fireworks. We would pile into my aunt's minivan and drive towards the Gazebo to watch. Our parents brought food and the kids ran around and played until it was finally time to watch the fireworks. A lot has changed in the past 17 summers I have lived here, but there was always another adventure that was one bike ride or scan of a pool pass away.

Over the course of those 17 summers, I went from watching mountains of dirt be piled up, to going to concerts at the Grove, from being the child at the pool, rain or shine, to being a lifeguard, and from riding my bike through the Metroparks to being able to drive through them. The memories I have created in Mayfield Village will be ones that I will cherish forever."

I believe that Kaila wonderfully summed up what recreation means to young people growing up in Mayfield Village. The opportunities she had created memories that impact who she is today! I thought about Kaila's words as I watched this year's July 4th Celebration. Unfortunately, we had some technical challenges, but when I looked back at the event and thought about what she said, it was a beautiful evening of families and friends getting together celebrating Independence Day! I hope everyone can join us on August 20th for our Annual Mayfield Village Party Celebrating 101 years of memories.



Shane McAviney
Director of Parks & Recreation

Residents of Mayfield Village!

Join your friends and neighbors at the Annual Village Celebration

Saturday, August 20, 2022
from 1:00 to 10:30 p.m.

Parkview Pool Free to Residents and 2022 Passholders

1:00-4:00	Community Cookout - Hotdogs, Hamburgers, and more
1:00-3:30	DJ Ray
1:00-4:00	Face Painting by Ms. Stone
4:00-5:00	Magic Michael Mage and the Amazing Juggling Strolling Show
4:00-6:00	Jungle Bob

The Grove Free to Residents and Guests

5:00-6:00	Pizza Party with Piccolo, Geraci's, Pizza Roma & Pizzazz
5:00-6:00	Magic Michael Mage and the Amazing Juggling Stage Show
5:00-8:00	Face Painting by Ms. Stone
5:00-8:00	Balloon Twister
6:00-8:00	OLD Skool rocks The Grove with your favorite hits from the 90s and today!
8:30-10:30	Abby Normal Cleveland and The Detroit Lean celebrate Mayfield Village with a variety of modern and classic covers!

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Questions?

Call 440-461-5163
for more details.

Economic Development News

John Marquart / Economic Development Manager

MAYFIELD VILLAGE COMPANY CELEBRATES 75th ANNIVERSARY



Preformed Line Products

(PLP), headquartered on Beta Drive since 1974, is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year. PLP was established in Cleveland in 1947 when the company's founder, Thomas Peterson, invented the Armor Rod, a ground-breaking protection and strengthening device for overhead power lines. The success of the Armor Rod led to the release of several new innovative products by the company, and within just a few short years, the majority of electric utilities in the United States were using PLP products.



John Marquart
Economic Development
Manager



photo credits: Josh Nelson, PLP Manager, Marketing & Communications

Today, PLP is a global leader in infrastructure solutions for the electric power and communications industries and, in 2021, surpassed half a billion dollars in annual revenue for the first time. The company operates over 20 facilities around the world, including domestic manufacturing plants in Albemarle, North Carolina and Rogers, Arkansas, supports customers in over 140 countries, and employs over 3,000 team members worldwide.

PLP's global headquarters on Beta employs over 200 team members focused on engineering, marketing, customer support, finance, supply chain, and human resources, among many other roles. Outside of being a traditional office space, the facility also includes one of the world's most extensive research and engineering centers for testing electric power and communications infrastructure products. www.preformed.com

THANK YOU, MAYFIELD VILLAGE VOTERS

Thank you once again to Mayfield Village voters for your strong support of Issue 13 at the polls this spring, which created the Beta Core Commercial District zoning overlay district. Passing by a margin of 84% to 16%, we believe this new zoning tool will help secure and strengthen our commercial base in the years to come. Thank you all for your turnout and enthusiastic support!

“HOMETOWN BANKER” HOSTS EFFECTIVE LEADERSHIP ACADEMY STUDENTS

This spring, **Citizens Bank** branch manager, Mary Jo Vleck, hosted students from Mayfield High School and Gilmour Academy as part of the Effective Leadership Academy’s 5-day chamber leadership program.



As students encounter unique challenges in this time of rapid change, a growing number of studies link social competency to their likelihood of success. Effective Leadership Academy teaches timeless skills such as time management, goal-setting, and outside-the-box thinking to lay the groundwork for resilience, future employment, productivity and high achievement.

Effective Leadership Academy is a northeast Ohio non-profit whose mission is to help people develop their most valuable asset – themselves. Through a variety of engaging hands-on activities, such as Citizens Bank’s half-day financial skills seminar, students take a “journey of self-discovery” and gain essential tools for success set against the backdrop of the host city.

Special thanks also go out to Pizzazz Pizzeria for their generous donation of lunch for staff and students at this year’s ELA’s graduation program!

www.citizensbank.com

www.effectiveela.org

www.pizzazzpizzeria.com



PROGRESSIVE TOPS FORBES LIST OF BEST EMPLOYERS FOR DIVERSITY

Forbes partnered with market research company Statista to compile its annual list of America’s Best Employers for Diversity. To determine the ranking, Statista surveyed 60,000 Americans working for businesses with at least 1,000 employees and pinpointed the companies they identified as most dedicated to diversity, equity and inclusion (DEI).

Respondents were asked to rate their organizations on criteria such as age, gender, ethnicity, disability and sexual orientation equality, as well as general diversity. More than 10,000 companies were reviewed and roughly 2,000 were given a diversity score, which takes into account surveys of a firm’s diverse employees and its publicly disclosed information about representation.

Progressive Insurance ranked first this year, up from no. 20 last year. Progressive’s DEI-related efforts include a “Dare to Disagree” diversity workshop. Congratulations, and keep up the great work! To learn more about the company’s commitment to DEI, visit www.progressive.com/about/diversity-and-inclusion



The Mayfield Village Garden has scheduled the following programs for the new Club year. The Garden Club meets on Wednesdays at the Mayfield Village Community Room at 7 p.m.

September 28 @ 7 pm. **Program: An Evening of Fun.** Let's get re-acquainted, share your summer activities, and learn about the Club's upcoming activities.

October 26 @ 7 pm. **Program: Edible Gardening.** What can we eat from our yards???

November 16 @ 7 pm. **Program: Trees from your Garden.** How important it is to have and protect your landscaping?

Membership is available to any resident in the area. For information, contact Betty Jo at 440-442-7322.



Proceeds from the Craft Market benefit the Scholarship Fund. If you are interested in obtaining a table to sell your craft items, please contact Karen at 440-442-7491.

Mayfield Women's Club GFWC/OFWC

The Mayfield Women's Club has scheduled the following meetings for the 2022-2023 Club Year. Meetings are held at the Community Room at 7 pm. An invitation is extended to all in the surrounding communities to join the Club and participate in their activities.

There are fundraisers with proceeds for scholarships given to graduating seniors from the Mayfield School system. At various times during the year, members collect school supplies, donate to Women's Safe, St. John's Lutheran Church and St. Augustine Food Banks, UNICEF & Heifer International, and many other charities supporting children and adults in our community. In June, the Club hosts a Flag Retirement Ceremony for distressed Flags. The Mayfield

Women's Club offers members many opportunities for socializing and being of benefit to the community.

- September 19 @ 7 pm: **"E-Z Pass and Upcoming Technology"** Guest Speaker Meghan Gallagher.
- October 17 @ 7 pm: **"Welfare Project" Greeting Card Making for Retirement homes by Members.**
- November 21 @ 7 pm **"Terminal Tower Trains: The Thirties"** History of Developing Cleveland, a Boon Town. Guest Speakers Rebecca McFarland and Tom Pappas.

If you are Interested in membership, contact Sue at 440-665-6498 or email Sueknauer@roadrunner.com

Garden Club Honors Retired Council Member Patsy Mills with Annual Scholarship Award

On May 25, 2022, during its annual Installation Dinner at Kirtland Country Club, the Mayfield Village Garden Club established a "Patsy Mills Scholarship Award."

The certificate presented to Patsy stated that, "as a founding member of the Mayfield Village Garden Club and a longtime community leader, Patsy Mills has provided leadership, organization, and has been a role model for many members for over 50 years of service. In recognition, an annual scholarship shall be given in her name."

Patsy Mills retired from her Council position in December of 2021, after 36 years of service, but remains active in the Mayfield Village Garden Club and Women's Club. Patsy is pictured here accepting the certificate.



The Mayfield Township Historical Society

Join us for our annual Ice Cream Social and tour of the historical house on September 14 from 6:30-8 pm at the Bennett-Van Curen house, 606 SOM Center. \$3 adults, \$1 kids. Make your own sundae. Bring the family!

Our first meeting will be held on October 12 @ 7 pm at the Mayfield Community Room. We will hear about Moses Cleaveland and his founding of our great city.



This house at 531 SOM Center Road was built in 1893.



The Bennett-Van Curen Historical House

When you drive north on SOM Center, look to the right at house 531 as you come to Metro Park Dr. This house was built by John and Mattie Berg on November 28, 1893 and later became the farm of Seth Parker in the early 1900's. It has the original block stone foundation, the narrow clapboards and originally had wooden shake shingles. Even though there have been some additions to it over the years you can still see it is the style of an early farmhouse.

Do you enjoy history? Join us! Membership \$15 single, \$25 family. Volunteer with our research librarians as they discover hidden gems like this house to share with you. We are open on Mondays from 10-1 and have many volunteer opportunities for you to participate in. Call us at 440-461-0055.



Northeast Ohio MASTER RAIN GARDENER PROGRAM

Rain gardens are gardens planted in small depressions that work with nature to collect & filter rainwater from your property.

Scholarships available!
Based on need, courses can be offered for as low as \$10.



Train to be a Master Rain Gardener!

Learn to design and install your own rain garden and become the rain garden expert in your neighborhood.



SUMMER IN-PERSON COURSE: \$75

Five in-person classes over a six-week period.

Aug. 3 - Sept. 7, 2022

At Penitentiary Glen Reservation

Contact: Kaylee Acres at kacres@crwp.org

FALL ONLINE COURSE: \$50

Recorded class webinars watched at your convenience with live Q&A sessions every week.

Sept. 5 - Oct. 7, 2022

Contact: Kate Chapel at kchapel@cuyahogawcd.org

Professional certification available for summer course.

Master Rain Gardener certificate, t-shirt, and sign provided upon course completion.



TO REGISTER:

visit

neomasterraingardener.org

Coordination and delivery of the Master Rain Gardener Program in 2022 will be funded by NEORS, Lake SMD, US EPA, Ohio EPA, Ohio Environmental Education Fund, and the George Gund Foundation.



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Scenes from July 4th Celebration, 2022

Friends, Fun & Fireworks! It may have been the best year ever!





Wendy Albin Sattin / Executive Director

www.communitypartnershiponaging.org

Coming Soon...CPA Community Choir.

Did you know that singing is good for your health? According to the Cleveland Clinic, studies on group singing show that it can lower levels of perceived stress, improve memory and mood, boost happiness, and even boost immune system activity. For those with Parkinson's disease, singing has been found to strengthen the muscles that control breathing and swallowing, and a preliminary new study suggests it may also improve both motor symptoms and mood.

Now you can take your singing out of the shower and join others in our newly organized CPA Community Choir! Led by Laura Bruck, an accomplished Vocal Music educator, the group is open to anyone who wants to sing—no auditions required, no need to read music, no prior experience needed, and all skill levels are welcome—we want to bring beautiful music to CPA with your help! We have an organizational meeting planned for Wednesday August 31 at 12:30 pm at the South Euclid Community Center. Please let us know if you want to be part of this exciting new program by contacting the office at 216-291-3902. Choir sessions will start in September...winter concert anyone?

2022 Random Acts of Fun.

Talking about September, it is time to start gearing up for the 2022 Random Acts of Fun. This is a ten-day scavenger hunt across our six cities to raise funds for CPA. Random Acts of Fun includes many missions and tasks that participants complete for points including

getting pictures with specific mayors, discovering hidden treasures in the city, decorating scarecrows and tie dying t-shirts. Funds raised support CPA nutrition programs. New this year is a closing event, called (wait for it....) "Random Acts of Funny." It is a comedy show being scheduled in September! Watch the CPA website and the September newsletter for more details. Feel free to direct questions to Therese Grida (gridat@communitypartnershiponaging.org).

And finally, just a reminder that CPA offers the Sippin' Society, an hour of tea, snacks and casual conversation at the Community Room the second Tuesday of the month at 2 PM (we have both in-person and virtual options).

Our ever popular Lunch N Movie returns to Mayfield Village on July 28, continuing on the last Thursday of every month.

Fridays are busy at Mayfield Village: we offer a weekly nature walk that meets at the Grove at 10 am, and Nimble Needles at 10 and Chair Yoga at 11 AM—both meeting at the Community Room.

Call us to sign up for these activities or any others that you see in the newsletter. Now you can sign up for the CPA newsletter to be delivered to your email inbox monthly. Just go to our website and follow the prompts at www.communitypartnershiponaging.org.

Another Successful Arbor Day Celebration

Arbor Day 2022 was perfect—cool and sunny and a good-sized crowd had assembled at the ceremony site by 8:30 a.m. The third grade students at Center Elementary School were excited to be outside, the speakers were ready to speak, and Village Forester Frank Stupczy was more than prepared to give his annual talk about the things trees need to survive. Each year, Frank engages the children with an interactive story highlighting the need for water, soil, room to grow, and sunlight for a tree to survive. Armed with this information, students were provided with a seed kit to grow their own trees at home. Following the speakers, and completing the program that morning, were several students selected to read poems that they had written in class in celebration of Arbor Day.

This year, a Dogwood tree was planted behind Center School, near the First Responders' Memorial and the Greenway Trail. Many trees on the Center School property are there as a result of prior Arbor Day ceremonies that have been sponsored by the Mayfield Village Garden Club for decades. Mayfield Village has been a Tree City since 2016 and an annual Arbor Day celebration is one of the requirements to remaining one.



Village Forester Frank Stupczy describing the amount of space trees need to grow properly.



The Service Department and the third grade students from Center Elementary planted a dogwood tree behind the school in honor of Arbor Day. Several students were selected to read poems that they had written in class.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS AUGUST- OCTOBER 2022

AUGUST

1	Council Caucus	Civic Center	7pm
2	Election Day	All Wards Vote at Civic Center	6:30am to
15	Council Regular Meeting	Civic Center	7pm
18	Red Cross Blood Drive	Civic Center	2-7pm
20	Village Celebration	Parkview Pool & The Grove	1-10:30pm

SEPTEMBER

1	Red Cross Blood Drive	Civic Center	2-7pm
5	Labor Day—Village Offices Closed	Rubbish pickup delayed one day	
6	Council Caucus	Civic Center	7pm
19	Council Regular Meeting	Civic Center	7pm
22	Red Cross Blood Drive	Civic Center	2-7pm

OCTOBER

6	Red Cross Blood Drive	Civic Center	2-7pm
3	Council Caucus	Civic Center	7pm
15	Shred Day	Civic Center Parking Lot	9 am—noon
15	Youth Halloween Party	Parkview Pool & The Grove	11:30am - 3:30pm
17	Council Regular Meeting	Civic Center	7pm
20	Red Cross Blood Drive	Civic Center	2-7pm

Lunch 'N' Movies Have Returned to the Civic Center!

Construction on the kitchen and restrooms is complete and seniors are again invited to attend this monthly program sponsored by the Community Partnership on Aging. Come by for a \$5 lunch and stay for a movie matinee in the Village's lovely indoor theater.

THURSDAY, July 28 Lunch 'N' Movie!

****Chicken Artichoke Flat Bread****
\$5; Mayfield Village Civic Center
Lunch at 12:00PM, Movie at 1:00
"Death on the Nile" (2022)
Deadline to order:
Monday, July 25 at 12:00PM

THURSDAY, August 25 Lunch 'N' Movie

****Chicken Caesar Salad****
\$5; Mayfield Village Civic Center
Lunch at 12:00PM, Movie at 1:00
"King Richard" (2021)
Deadline to order:
Monday, August 22 at 12:00PM

Call 216-970-0347 for reservations

Community Recycling

In cooperation with the Cuyahoga County Solid Waste District, Mayfield Village sponsors quarterly week-long recycling events for residents.

Drop off old Computers, Scrap Tires and Household Hazardous Waste at the Service Department

610 SOM Center Road
Mon-Fri 7am to 3 pm / Saturday 9 am to 1 pm



August 6-13
November 5-12

For information about items accepted for recycling, please call 440-442-5506 or visit our website at mayfield-village.com/services/service-department



Heritage Home offers assistance and low-interest loans to residents with homes over 50 years old. Visit mayfield-village.com or heritagehomeprogram.org for details.



Recycle old clothing, shoes, pillows, linens, household items and other soft recyclables through Simple Recycling. Bag your items and schedule a FREE pickup at simpler recycling.com or call 866-835-5068. Details about accepted items can also be found on the website.



American Red Cross | Blood Services

The need for blood continues and patients need your help. The Mayfield Village Civic Center at 6622 Wilson Mills Road remains a regular donation site:

Upcoming dates include:

August 18 from 2-7 pm

September 1 and 22 from 2-7 pm

October 6 and 20 from 2-7 pm

November 3 from 2-7 pm

See www.redcrossblood.org for other local locations. Please note that appointments are required. You can make an appointment online or call 1-800-REDCROSS (800-733-2767).

SHRED DAY!

Saturday, October 15, 2022

9 A.M. to Noon

CIVIC CENTER PARKING LOT

6622 Wilson Mills Road

Shred Day has been so popular, the Village has decided to offer two Shred Days per year—one in spring and one in fall.

Residents are invited bring up to five boxes of paper documents to be shred, free of charge. Paper is shred twice for security and is 100% recycled.

Please check the Mayfield Village website or call us at 440-461-2210 for more information.



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Want to know what's happening in the Village? Join our E-mail List!

Send an e-mail to contactus@mayfieldvillage.com and ask to be included in e-mail notifications.

There's still some great entertainment coming to the Gazebo's Lunch Series (11 am-1:30 pm)...

August 10 Saborit A master of the sounds of Latin Jazz.

August 24 Eddie & The Edsel's
The Rock-n-Roll Capital's #1 Oldies Review!

...and the Gazebo's After Work Series (6:30-9pm)

September 1 Face 2 Face An amazing tribute to superstars Elton John and Billy Joel.

September 8 Eli's Comin' 8-piece horn band specializing in songs from artists such as Chicago, Southside Johnny, Bruce Springsteen, Tom Jones and more.

September 15 Ricky and the Rockets A selection of songs you can sing and dance to! Come and relive the "good old days."



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CONCERT SCHEDULE

FRIDAYS & SATURDAY'S 6:30-9:30P

JULY 30
Moving In Stereo
A Tribute to The Cars, recreates the sights and sounds of The Cars

AUG 5
Green River
The #1 Nationally Touring Creedence Clearwater Revival & John Fogerty Tribute Show

AUG 12
Solid 70s & 80s
Two decades of legendary music in one evening!

AUG 13
Forecast
Cleveland's finest Jazz Fusion Band