



VOICE OF THE VILLAGE

Summer 2023

Summer Doesn't Get Better Than This!



Mayfield Village hosts many community events during the summer months and Cruise Night generally kicks off the season! This year, Cruise Night was held on June 10th and the weather was perfect for cars and spectators alike. See photos from that night and the July 4th fireworks celebration on Pages 10 and 20.

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Remembering Why It's a Wonderful World

Memo from the Mayor / Brenda T. Bodnar

Mayor Bodnar spoke at this year's Memorial Day Celebration at Whitehaven Memorial Park, along with Retired Marine Veteran William Sickles Jr. and William Sickles III, a veteran of the US Marine Corps. Council President *Pro Tem* Jennifer Jurcisek served as the Master of Ceremonies and entertainment was provided by the Erie Heights Brass Ensemble and the Suburbanairs Chorus. This annual event was again organized by Village resident Mary Singer with help from Boy Scout Troup 289 and the Greater Lake County Young Marines. Mayor Bodnar's address is reprinted here in its entirety.



Mayor Brenda T. Bodnar

Good afternoon. Thank you for coming out on this beautiful day to remember and to honor those who gave their lives in service to this great country.

Today is certainly one of the most beautiful days that we have had for our Memorial Day Celebration, and it calls to memory one of my favorite songs by the immortal Louis Armstrong. In his gravelly warm voice, I can hear him crooning:

*I see trees of green, red roses too.
I see them bloom for me and for you.
And I think to myself
what a wonderful world.*

*I see skies of blue and clouds of white. The
bright blessed day, the dark
sacred night.
And I think to myself,
what a wonderful world.*

And indeed, Mr. Armstrong is right. Here in Mayfield Village, in the United States of America, it is a wonderful world.

But today, in this weekend of celebrations and gatherings, we set aside this special time to think about WHY it is a wonderful world. We take time out to honor those men and women who sacrificed their own lives in payment for the freedom and beauty we enjoy—those whose own chances to raise families and pursue dreams were cut

short by enemy bullets and deadly chemicals.

While today we enjoy trees of green, our soldiers suffered guerilla warfare of ambush, terrorism and sabotage in the deadly jungles of Vietnam, WWII death marches through tropical heat and rain in the Philippines, wet and freezing conditions in the war for our independence, and inhumane conditions in prison camps, where the light of day was never seen. And the list goes on and on.

And yes, today we have red roses—not to celebrate an anniversary or a birthday. Ours are on a wreath to celebrate and honor lives which ended too soon but which, for all their brevity, made the most lasting contributions



Members of the Suburbanairs Chorus performed the Armed Forces Medley at the Memorial Day Celebration.

Memo from the Mayor, continued.

to our democracy. We think not of roses which bloomed for us, but of soldiers who died for us.

And we think not only of red roses but of red poppies—poppies which dot Flanders Field in France—home to many of our WWII fallen soldiers—flowers we wear this weekend to honor the dedication and service of those who gave their lives for our country.

And we think not just of red flowers, but of the red blood that was spilled to pave our path to this wonderful world.

Today, as we enjoy blue skies and white clouds, we are grateful that our skies are peaceful, far different from the deafening and deadly bombers, helicopters and fighter jets which blackened the skies in wars and battles, and that ended the lives of many of our soldiers.

And the dark sacred nights we remember today—they are the nights in the battlefields and mobile medical units in which our valiant soldiers took their last breath.

The song, *It's a Wonderful World*, goes on to highlight how the gift of humanity makes our world so wonderful:

*The colors of the rainbow, so pretty in the sky.
Are also on the faces of the people going by.
I see friends shaking hands,
saying, "How do you do?"
They're really saying, "I love you."*

Well, we know that, on the battlegrounds, friendliness was not the order of the day, and nobody was shaking hands and saying "How do you do?"

It's more likely that in that situation, where youth was opposing youth in mortal combat, that what they felt in themselves and saw in their opponents was the fear of knowing that one or the other would not survive, and perhaps the greater horror of having to take the life of another human being who was on the battlefield, just as our soldiers were, in service of their country.

The song ends with an homage to the wonder of human life and the promise of the future:

*I hear babies cry. I watch them grow.
They'll learn much more than I'll ever know.
And I think to myself, what a wonderful world.*

Today, as we honor our fallen soldiers, we remember that many did not have the privilege, or experience the wonder, of holding a baby in their arms, of consoling them and watching them grow. We think too of the sacrifices of the children who grew up without a parent, and of husbands and wives, parents and siblings, whose grief and loss and longing go untold.

Yes, it is a wonderful world, and it's a wonderful song, but today, in this beautiful haven, dotted with American flags, we pause to listen to the quiet which speaks to us of sacrifice and valor.

At the first Decoration Day (the first name for Memorial Day) held May 30, 1868 as a way to honor the



Council President *Pro Tem* Jennifer Juncisek served as the Master of Ceremonies for the Memorial Day Celebration.

fallen soldiers of the Civil War, James A. Garfield, who had been a lieutenant colonel in the Union Army, likened the death of our soldiers to a silent poem, a poem more compelling than words or song.

Before a crowd of 5,000 at Arlington National Cemetery, Garfield spoke these words of great wisdom: *"I am oppressed with a sense of the impropriety of uttering words on this occasion. If silence is ever golden, it must be here, beside the graves of 15,000 men, whose lives were more significant than speech, and whose death was a poem, the music of which can never be sung."*

With words we make promises, plight faith, praise virtue. Promises may not be kept; plighted faith may be broken; and vaunted virtue be only the cunning mask of vice.

We do not know one promise these men made, one pledge they gave, one word they spoke, but we do know they summed up and perfected, by one supreme act, the highest virtues of men and citizens.

For love of country they accepted death, and thus resolved all doubts, and made immortal their patriotism and their virtue."



Boy Scout Troop 289 and the Greater Lake County Young Marines assisted with presentation of the military flags to begin the Memorial Day Celebration.

I don't believe it can be said any better than that. Today and tomorrow, there will be speeches and music and parades to honor our fallen heroes. But as hard and as earnestly we try to show our respect and express our humble thanks, we can only echo the silent music and poetry which rises from the earth and speaks to us of the sacrifice and service that has made our country such a wonderful world.

I hope you enjoy this beautiful weekend. God bless you and thank you for being here today.

Brenda T. Bodnar



Celebrating Older Americans Month

On May 11, the Community Partnership on Aging hosted a pasta dinner at the Lyndhurst Community Center in honor of Older Americans Month. Many local Mayors attended to support the event and meet and greet residents. Pictured at left are (top) Lyndhurst Mayor Pat Ward, South Euclid Mayor Georgine Welo, CPA Executive Director Wendy Sattin, and Highland Heights Mayor Chuck Brunello. Seated are Highland Heights Council President Ann D'Amico, Lyndhurst First Lady Judy Ward, Mayfield Village Mayor Brenda Bodnar and First Gentleman Paul Bodnar.

You Can Make a Difference - Thoughts and Reflections from the FBI Citizens Academy

Denny Murphy / Council Ward 3



Denny Murphy
Council Ward 3

Hello everyone. I hope you are enjoying your summer. I would like to thank the police, fire, service, and parks and recreation departments and everyone else, including volunteers, for all their hard work putting on the fun events this summer. Cruise Night went off without a hitch, the fireworks for July 4th were wonderful, and there continue to be so many great concerts at The Grove. We are fortunate to have these great events in our community and I hope many of you take advantage of them.

This past spring, I had the honor of participating in the FBI Citizens Academy, Cleveland Division, after being nominated by a friend who works in the FBI. The program was eight weeks, meeting Thursday nights at the FBI Field Office in downtown Cleveland. The goals and objectives of the Academy are to:

- increase public awareness about the FBI, its mission, its activities, and its people;
- foster a greater understanding of the role of federal law enforcement in the community through open discussion and education;
- provide an avenue for the FBI to hear and respond to community issues and concerns; and
- strengthen relationships and improve understanding between the FBI and the communities it serves.

In my class, there were 33 participants including business, civic, religious, and community leaders. The diversity in the group made for great discussions and I made strong friendships with a lot of the other participants. At the conclusion of the program, a graduation

ceremony was held and everyone was encouraged to join the Alumni Association.

The content of the Academy included white collar and complex financial crimes, cyber crimes, domestic and international terrorism, health care fraud, organized crimes (cartels and gangs), counterintelligence, public corruption, and much more.

A highlight of the program was a range day at Camp Perry in Port Clinton with SWAT and Sniper demonstrations and being able to shoot firearms (including a Tommy Gun). The FBI did a great job making the content of the Academy interesting and interactive. The presenters, from the special agent in charge to agents to support staff, all did a wonderful job and made the entire Academy fun and informative.



Denny Murphy graduating from the FBI Citizens Academy with (from left to right) ASAC Charlie Johnston, SAC Gregory Nelsen, ASAC Jeff Fortunato, ASAC Todd Krajeck, and ASAC Jeff Tyler.



The 2023 Cleveland FBI Citizens Academy class at range day at Camp Perry.

Below are some of the useful takeaways from the Academy that I feel everyone could benefit from. A lot of these you may already know or could be common sense, but I think they're worth mentioning.

See Something, Say Something. Be alert and aware of your surroundings. If you see suspicious activity, report it to local law enforcement and depending on the severity, your nearest FBI field office or tips.fbi.gov. In addition to being alert and aware of your surroundings, always know your exit. I know it may sound silly, but having an exit plan could be a life saver.

Report Tips to the FBI. A lot of FBI business comes initially from people like you and me. When suspicious activity is reported to the FBI, it sometimes leads to malicious activity. Giving that information to the FBI sooner than later is key to taking down bad actors.

Job Opportunities. There are approximately 39,000 employees of the FBI and only about one third of those employees are special agents (the right to carry a firearm). The other two thirds are support staff with over 200 job types ranging from accountants to IT specialists to skilled trades. Check out all the job opportunities in the FBI at fbijobs.gov

Review Your Explanation of Benefits Statement.

When medical services are paid for by insurance, everyone should receive an Explanation of Benefits (EOB) statement. It is important to review these statements to ensure that the service provider is billing your insurance company for the correct services. In fraudulent cases, service providers could be inflating services provided and pocketing the monies, causing premiums to increase.

Be Cautious with Unusual or Suspicious Emails.

Emails with malicious links are the most pervasive way to gain access to someone's computer or phone. Verify the sender's email is legitimate before clicking any links. If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

Other Thoughts. Install a doorbell with a camera, it may not only help you, but also your neighbors. Display a security system sign in your front yard, freeze credit reports when not in use, use a password manager, and confirm bank wire instructions directly with the payee.

If you have any questions about the Academy or if I can help you in any way, please do not hesitate to contact me. Be safe, be well and thanks for reading.

Ward 4 Update

George Williams / Council Ward 4

I would like to thank the residents of the Worton Park / Pine Tree neighborhood for their patience, consideration and cooperation in having to endure the construction projects over the past year.

Phase 1 of the **Worton Park Culvert Project** to alleviate the flooding in many backyards by expanding and replacing the two culverts on Worton Park and North Woodlane will make a positive impact for years to come. (Phase 2 tentatively starts next year).

The **Road Resurfacing Project** on Wilson Mills between Alpha and Lander roads is

scheduled to be completed in early August. In addition to smoother roads, there will be a new traffic pattern stemming from the significant expansion of the driveway to the Mayfield High School at the intersection of Miner and Wilson Mills. This will help to improve and streamline the traffic flow into the school, for residents entering and leaving from Joyce and Worton Park and for those traveling through the area each day.

On behalf of Council and the Mayor Bodnar Administration, we appreciate your continued participation in making Mayfield Village a great community to call home.



George Williams
Ward 4 Council

Summertime Safety Tips

Paul Matias / Chief of Police



Summertime in northeast Ohio is a great time of year. There seem to be endless activities, including trips to the beach, concerts, community events, ballgames, and amusement parks. Unfortunately, summertime is also a time when we see increased property crimes. Please keep these simple crime prevention tips in mind:

- Lock your vehicle doors (even when parked in your garage but especially when parked in your driveway).
- Remove your keys/key fob from your vehicle and never leave valuables in your vehicle, especially if they can be seen from outside the vehicle. If you must leave valuables in your vehicle, secure them in the glove box or trunk.
- Always lock your home. Use locks with deadbolts for your doors and have windows with sturdy locking mechanisms.
- Keep your shrubs trimmed, so that burglars cannot hide behind them, and install and use appropriate lighting to illuminate entrances and walkways.
- Protect your identity and avoid scams by never providing personal information except to trusted sources. Never open or reply to unsolicited or suspicious emails and never pay for anything when someone asks you to pay using gift cards or wire transfers. Before sending money or giving information to anyone, call our SCAM HOTLINE at (440)461-1236.



Paul Matias
Chief of Police

Civil and Criminal Protection Orders

Michael E. Cicero, Village Prosecutor

Over the years I have had numerous calls from residents who are interested in obtaining a “restraining order” to stop unwanted behaviors from others, whether it be in connection with a neighbor, co-worker, spouse, or former intimate partner who just will not go away. In this short article, I will summarize the types of protection orders that are available under Ohio’s civil and criminal statutes.

In the criminal realm, two protection orders are available: a Temporary Protection Order (TPO) or Criminal Protection Order (CRPO). Both of these types of orders can be obtained by a victim when the other party has been charged with a criminal offense. The TPO may be referred to as a “Domestic Violence Temporary Protection Order” and can be issued by a municipal or county court in connection with the criminal charge of domestic violence. A CRPO may be issued by either of those same courts when criminal charges are filed for assault, menacing, aggravated menacing, menacing by stalking, certain offenses of sexual misconduct, and various felonies.

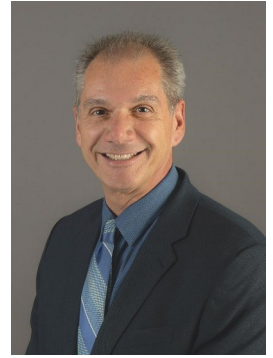
Per Ohio criminal law, any of the above criminal protection orders are effective only until the defendant is convicted and sentenced, or found not guilty. If convicted, a court may issue a “no contact order” as part of a sentence or part of a term of probation. However, once probation ends, the “no contact order” is terminated. For many misdemeanor offenses, probation only lasts 6 months to a year.

On the civil side of the law, three protection orders are available: a Civil Anti-Stalking Protection Order (dealing with issues of

stalking and issued by the General Division of a Common Pleas Court), and either a Civil Domestic Violence Protection Order or a Civil Violence Dating Protection Order. While both of the Domestic Violence Protection Orders are issued by the Domestic Relations Division of a Common Pleas Court, the Domestic Violence Protection Order deals only with married couples or couples who have children together, while the Dating Protection Order is for parties who are both over 18 years of age, and are or were in an intimate relationship.

All of the Civil Protection Orders are valid for up to 5 years, and are to be issued at no cost to the victim. Additionally, various advocacy groups may assist an individual in determining which Protection Order is appropriate, and would assist in completing and filing the application. For more information, please visit the Cuyahoga County Prosecutor’s website, available at: prosecutor.cuyahogacounty.us for more information.

Most importantly, all Civil and Criminal protection orders, as well as “no contact orders”, issued by any court are immediately entered into the National Crime Information Center’s computer database. This gives law enforcement an efficient and quick method to verify and enforce the order in order to protect the person(s) who obtained it. Violating any kind of Protection Order is a first degree misdemeanor on a first offense, punishable by up to 180 days in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine. After a first offense, violating a Protection Order rises to the felony level, which could result in years in prison and even higher fines.



Michael E. Cicero
Village Prosecutor

Celebrating July 4th!



STATE ISSUE 1—SPECIAL ELECTION ON AUGUST 8

BALLOT LANGUAGE

Proposed Constitutional Amendment

ELEVATING THE STANDARDS TO QUALIFY FOR AN INITIATED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT AND TO PASS A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Proposed by Joint Resolution of the General Assembly. To amend Sections 1b, 1e, and 1g of Article II and Sections 1 and 3 of Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Ohio.

A majority yes vote is necessary for the amendment to pass.

The proposed amendment would:

- Require that any proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Ohio receive the approval of at least 60 percent of eligible voters voting on the proposed amendment.
- Require that any initiative petition filed on or after January 1, 2024 with the Secretary of State proposing to amend the Constitution of the State of Ohio be signed by at least five percent of the electors of each county based on the total vote in the county for governor in the last preceding election.
- Specify that additional signatures may not be added to an initiative petition proposing to amend the Constitution of the State of Ohio that is filed with the Secretary of State on or after January 1, 2024 proposing to amend the Constitution of the State of Ohio.

If passed, the amendment will be effective immediately.

SHALL THE AMENDMENT BE APPROVED?

- On Aug. 8, Ohio voters will have the opportunity to vote in a statewide summer election on a matter with far-reaching consequences. Issue 1 is a ballot initiative that, if passed, would make it harder for citizens to change the state constitution.
- Since 1912, Ohioans have been able to amend the Ohio Constitution with simple majority rule or 50% +1 vote. If Issue 1 passes, future citizen-proposed amendments would require 60% +1 vote to pass.
- Current law requires that citizens obtain a certain percentage of signatures from residents of at least 44 counties to place an amendment on the ballot. Passage of Issue 1 would increase that requirement to include all 88 counties.
- State legislators can also propose constitutional amendments, which is how Issue 1 came about. The Ohio House of Representatives and Senate approved a resolution in May that put Issue 1 on the ballot in August. If Issue 1 passes, future constitutional amendments proposed by legislators would still only require 50% of the vote to pass. *[CORRECTION: If approved, proposed amendments by the General Assembly would have required a 60% vote of electors to pass.]*
- Supporters of Issue 1 say that it protects the State Constitution from out-of-state interests and ensures that constitutional changes are widely accepted.
- Opponents of Issue 1 say that it removes protections that have been in place for over 100 years and ends majority rule, allowing 40% of voters to block a proposed amendment.
- Make your voice heard and VOTE on Tuesday, August 8. All Mayfield Village residents can vote at the Civic Center from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Early in-person voting began on July 11 and is located at the Board of Elections, 2925 Euclid Avenue. Check their website or call for voting hours.
- Be aware that new voting rules have also been adopted by the State. **For additional information, visit the Board of Elections website: www.443vote.us or call 216-443 VOTE (8683).**

Memorial Scholarship in Honor of Debbie Hudacko

Shane McAvinew, Director of Parks & Recreation

Who is Debbie Hudacko?

For many years, a scholarship has been awarded to a Mayfield Village High School Student in memory of Debbie Hudacko who was taken from the world at 14 years of age. Debbie died in her sleep on August 6, 1990 from a brain stem tumor. Although she is not with us any longer, her spirit lives on as those who knew her best recall memories of this young girl.

Debbie's Determination

Debbie was an honor student at St. Francis of Assisi. Mrs. Sinks, her eighth-grade teacher remembers her character and the relationship that the two formed: "Deb.... I admire your courage and determination. When it would be so easy to make excuses and not do your work, you instead not only do it, but you do it well and on time. I can always count on your participation and cooperation...and you think of others! I am a lucky, privileged teacher to have you in class...and privileged to have you as part of my life."

Passion to Compete

Debbie seemed to be a natural athlete and especially enjoyed baseball and soccer. As her friend Eileen Hoenigman shared at Debbie's funeral: "Debbie was one of the best baseball players I've ever known. When she was up to bat, the outfield would back up to block a home run.... Even when she was sick, she did her best to play ball." If she wasn't playing baseball, then she almost always had a soccer ball at her feet. Debbie's talent in the sport was evident when she tried out and was chosen as

the goalie on an all boys' traveling soccer team. From that point on, her reputation grew and she was asked to play on West Geauga's Girls' Traveling Team.

Caring for Friends and Family

Some people may describe this young lady by saying she was quiet and somewhat shy around large groups of people, but when she was with her closest friends, Debbie's true character emerged. She would tell jokes and laugh her "hilarious laugh". Debbie's laughter was contagious and soon the whole room would be laughing along with her. She cared about other people and looked after her friends; it was part of her character. Debbie was a good friend to many.

Debbie's Never-Give-Up Attitude

Debbie began to notice that she was having trouble hearing so she was taken to the doctor. As the story goes, this was just the beginning of Debbie's trips to the doctors for diagnosis, tests, results, and treatments. It was on December 23, 1988 that the brain stem tumor was discovered. Even though Debbie's condition began to deteriorate, mentally she was able to stay strong and positive. Although Debbie was losing strength and stamina, she still continued with her schoolwork and participated in a baseball game at Camp Hiram. A milestone was reached when Debbie attended her eighth-grade graduation in June of 1990. She was able to be with her friends and family at the ceremony only after she was excused from her hospital bed; but it was well worth it to Debbie, classmates, and family.



Shane McAvinew
Director of Parks & Recreation

Remembering Life is Precious

Debbie and the rest of the family did their best to fight the tumor and to at least make the fourteen-year-old as comfortable as possible. They tried switching hospitals but eventually time ran out. Debbie died in her sleep in the living room, with her bed looking out of the front window. That is how she wanted it. Looking out the front window so she could see "her animals." That was another love of Debbie's. Her favorite show was "Little House on the Prairie." She enjoyed being outside, watching the sunrise, collecting eggs from the henhouse, and fishing with Dad.

The memory of Debbie Hudacko lives on through the annual scholarships given to students graduating from Mayfield High School and deserving students at St. Francis of Assisi. Please remember that she was courageous, never gave up, cared for others, and had amazing character. Thank you.

I would like to introduce to you the 2023 Hudacko Scholarship Award Recipients:

John Pickerill

"High school, and life, is more than just showing up and leaving on time. It is about impact, making memories, and becoming the best version of yourself."

John Pickerill is a student athlete that taken numerous advanced placement and honors courses while maintaining a high GPA. John is also a Varsity Athlete in both baseball and golf, serving as team captain for his last two years. As Team Captain, he became a strong leader on and off the field. John has been accepted to Ohio State University and Miami University.

Tyler Krueger

"My mom, who is a teacher, always stressed academics first. Thus, she instilled in me a love of learning and a strong work ethic."

Tyler Krueger has had multiple academic, business and hockey accomplishments throughout his years in the Mayfield School District. He has served as counselor, tutor, mentor and a friend to many. Tyler spent four years on the Varsity Field Hockey Team. He has been accepted to Ohio University, University of Dayton, Miami University, John Carroll and Mercyhurst University.

Jillian Gambino

"Through all of these experiences, I have learned the importance of being a student-athlete with strong leadership and team-building skills."

Jillian Gambino will be attending Gannon University in Erie, Pennsylvania to pursue Mechanical Engineering while participating on the Golf Team. Through her years at Mayfield Schools, Jillian was a student athlete earning a 4.21 GPA, and a four-year Varsity Letter for Golf. She also spent three years playing in the band, and participated in multiple STEM Clubs.

Casper Dombrosky

"My drive as an athlete and a student reflects the qualities of Debbie Hudacko, and my time outside of the classroom in the hunger center mirrors her commitment to giving back to others."

Casper Dombrosky has been accepted to the University of Dayton, University of Cincinnati, and Ohio State University. He plans to pursue a degree in Chemical Engineering. During his years at Mayfield High School, he was a Student Athlete with a 4.2 GPA. Casper also was Varsity Swim Team and Junior Varsity Soccer Team.

Is that Recyclable??

Helpful Information About Recycling in Cuyahoga County

Diane Wolgamuth / Director of Administration

At the May 2023 meeting of the Citizens Advisory Committee, Carin Miller, an Education Specialist with the Cuyahoga County Solid Waste District (CCSWD), attended to talk about trash processing and answer recycling questions. Her presentation was extremely informative and we wanted to share what we learned.

CCSWD serves the 59 communities in Cuyahoga County. Annually, 2.3 million tons of trash are processed and about half of that can be composted or recycled. There are no landfills located in Cuyahoga County, so all the trash must be transported to other parts of the State. Recyclables are taken to Materials Recovery Facilities (MRFs) where they go through many sorting machines and then multiple checks by staff before going into a baler that creates blocks out of the separated recycled materials which can then be purchased. Ms. Miller informed us that Ohio is fortunate to have many interested purchasers of these materials.

There are two main factors in determining whether a material is recyclable:

- Do machines exist to sort the material efficiently?
- Is there a market for the material?

When people put the wrong thing in the recycling stream, it slows the process and threatens the sustainability of the program. Ms. Miller emphasized, **“When in doubt, throw it out,”** stating that it is better to do that than mess up the recycling process.

“Contamination” (which we hear about often) includes a number of things: hazardous materials, scrap metals, plastic bags, hoses, ropes, chains, x-mas lights. These are all things no one wants to buy and/or can clog and damage the machines used to sort materials. It also includes recyclables that still contain food or liquid or are dirty or greasy.

Recyclables should be **EMPTY, CLEAN, DRY AND LOOSE**. This essentially means that:

- All visible food residue should be removed;
- Items do not need to be bone-dry, but should not have liquid in them;
- Cardboard and paper should be dry and not greasy;
- Items should never be bagged; and
- Cardboard boxes should be flattened.

Following are some recycling facts that you may or may not know:

- Kimble (the current trash hauler in Mayfield Village) no longer takes cartons—no milk, juice or broth cartons.
- Aluminum is highly recyclable—aluminum cans, bottles, and cups are all accepted. Aluminum foil and pie plates are not accepted. Large quantities of such items can be taken to a metal scrapyard.
- All steel cans are accepted, including those with plastic liners. They should be empty and rinsed with their lids inside. Labels can remain on the can. No other metals and no aerosol cans of any type are accepted.
- Glass bottles and jars are accepted but the neck must be narrower than the body. Jar lids should be removed but can be recycled also. No caps should be left on glass bottles as they are generally too small to be recycled.
- Peanut butter-style jars are accepted even though they do not seem obviously narrower at the neck. The necks actually go in a little, making them sortable and recyclable.
- Spray nozzles and pumps should be removed from bottles. The bottles are recyclable, but the nozzles and pumps are not. This is because they are made from mixed materials which are generally not recyclable. A great example of an item made from mixed materials, that cannot be recycled, are Pringles cans made from paper, with aluminum foil inside, a metal bottom and a plastic lid.
- Glass drinking glasses, Pyrex containers, measuring cups, etc. are NOT recyclable as they are made from a different grade of glass.

- Broken bottles can be recycled as many of the bottles break once inside the truck anyway.
- Mixed papers. Glossy paper is recyclable and clear plastic windows in envelopes or food boxes are accepted.
- Tape or shipping plastic on boxes is acceptable as it gets skimmed off during the recycling process.
- Paper tubes from toilet paper and paper towels are okay, but used toilet paper and paper towels are not.
- Paper egg cartons are okay.
- Molded paper fiber used as shipping material is okay.
- Frozen food boxes are accepted. This is a recent change as they used to not be accepted due to the coating on the box.
- Shredded paper should not be disposed of with recycling materials. It should be put in a paper bag and dropped off at a paper recycling bin. There are bins available at many churches and at the Metroparks.
- Cardboard boxes must be empty and flat and kept dry to be recycled. Greasy parts of pizza boxes must go in the trash. Boxes can also be broken down and dropped in paper recycling bins.
- Plastic bottles and jugs—the numbers on them do not matter! The number is a resin code and does not mean the item can be recycled.
- Solo cups, plastic silverware, clam shells, Styrofoam, and pill bottles from a pharmacy are NOT recyclable. Pill bottles can be donated with all labels removed at www.m25m.org/pillbottles or www.upcyclepartsshop.org.
- Plastic film, bubble wrap, produce bags, plastic grocery bags, etc. can be recycled at most grocery stores. A good test is, if the film is stretchy, it can be included. Non-stretchy bags, common in bread/bakery bags, are not recyclable and must go in the trash.

- Cereal boxes are recyclable, but the plastic liner is not.
- Recyclers prefer that bottles and cans not be crushed, but will accept them either way.
- Plastic containers that previously held hazardous materials should be put in the trash and not recycled.

The following items need special handling:

- Hazardous household waste should be taken to your local community's roundups. In Mayfield Village, these items are collected at the Service Dept four times a year.
- Latex paint cans should be dried out and disposed of with the trash.
- Needles should be put in a container before disposal in the trash.
- Medications can be dropped off at the Police Department.
- Fluorescent bulbs – compact bulbs can be taken to Home Depot or Lowe's for recycling. The long tubes are tougher to dispose of and a location for disposal must be found. Batteries Plus in Mayfield Heights is a local retailer that recycles fluorescent tubes as well as other items. Details are available at <https://www.batteriesplus.com/recycling>.

Reduce and Reuse. Some items can never be recycled and must go to the landfill. This includes Styrofoam, hoses, ropes, durable plastics like toys, broken ceramics, and take-out containers/utensils.

Composting is a great way to keep materials out of the landfill that create methane gases when decomposing. Composting is also a great way to keep trash tonnage down as food waste contributes to much of the weight. The cost for trash removal is based upon tonnage, so any materials that can be diverted from the trash stream help keep everyone's costs down.

If you are unsure if something is recyclable or how to go about it, go to the CCSWD website (www.cuyahogarecycles.org). Type in the name of the item and information about how to recycle it will be provided. People with questions can always call the CCSWD office, which is staffed daily at 216-443-3749.



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Mayfield Village works with the Cuyahoga County Solid Waste District to host Household Hazardous Waste Roundups each year. Items are collected at the Service Garage and taken to the Solid Waste District for disposal.

The Solid Waste District is attempting to gather basic information from residents about usage of the Household Hazardous Waste disposal options in their communities. A short survey is available at the link or QR code below.



Please take a moment to complete the survey. The information gathered will help the Solid Waste District understand how residents are using the program as well as determine ways to improve upon it in the future. The survey will be active through 2023 to provide ample time for responses to come in. Thank you for your assistance.

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/5286BQT>



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Senior News

Samantha Clark-Cartwright

Program & Facilities Manager / Senior Program Coordinator

During the fall/winter, Mayfield Village Senior Services will offer some amazing new programs. These new classes are great ways to socialize, learn, and have fun within the Community Room. In the next Senior Newsletter, be on the lookout for these new classes: Painting Pottery Prodigy, Snack, Learn, & Bingo, Tech Help Thursdays, Games and Gab, and more! We can't wait for you to try out our new activities.

We also have a fun event coming up! I would like to personally invite you to the Senior Resource Fair on September 28th, 4:00pm-6:30pm at the Community Room. The fair will consist of an abundance of senior service providers from around the area. These will include Care Patrol of North East Ohio, Traditions Health Hospice, Anthology of Mayfield Heights, and many more. We will also have representatives from many of our departments here at Mayfield Village.

University Hospital Ahuja Medical Center will offer free blood pressure screenings for anyone at the event. Each table will have different information for you to learn about, what they offer, and how it can benefit you now or in the future. The first 200 seniors who join us for the event will also receive a Resource Bag with gifts from each provider at the event. If you have questions or want to let us know you are coming, call 440.919.2332 or email sclark-cartwright@mayfieldvillage.com. We hope to see you at one of our amazing programs or events soon.



Samantha Clark-Cartwright
Program & Facilities Manager
Senior Program Coordinator

**Mayfield Village
Parks & Recreation**

Senior Resource Fair

September 28th, 4:00-6:30PM

Community Room 6621 Wilson Mills Rd, Mayfield Village

Refreshments - Resource Bag - Information Booths

Featuring a Variety of Different Senior Service Providers

- Mayfield Village Senior Services
- Mayfield Village Police & Fire Dept.
- Dignity Memorial
- Governors Village
- Care Patrol NE Ohio
- Traditions Health
- Community Partnership on Aging
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August 23 at 6 PM at the Community Room will be the first meeting of the Village Garden Club following the summer break. Members can sign up for the dish they will bring by calling Karen at 440-442-7491. Yearbooks will be given to members at this meeting and general information about the Club and coming meetings and activities will be provided. It is going to be an exciting year!

Please join us for the following programs:

- September 27 at 7 pm at the Community Room—Master Gardner Gwen Morgan will speak about the Solitary Bees.
- October 25 at 7 PM at the Community Room—Craft Show Workshop. Members will be making items for the Mistletoe Market.
- November 4 at the CIVIC CENTER FROM 9 am TO 4 pm—**Annual Mistletoe Market**. Crafters must have hand-made items. There will be a 50/50 Raffle, Grandmother's Closet, and Chinese Raffle. Admission is \$2.00 per person. This Sale benefits the Scholarships and Beautification projects in the Village. For additional information, call Pat at 216-832-3660.
- November 15 at the Service Department - Members will decorate the wreaths that are used for the street signs at the holidays.
- November 29 at 7 pm at the Community Room—History of Tea by Ruth Narendarn.
- December Meeting Date to be Announced..

A Happy Birthday was celebrated for Dottie Buzek's 100th Birthday on July 23. Dottie now lives in Nashville near her daughter. She has been a Member of the Garden Club since 1968 and was very active on other committees. We wish her many more Happy Birthdays!

For additional Information, contact Patsy at 440-449-4922 or email lili733@aol.com.

Mayfield Women's Club GFWC/OFWC

Join the Mayfield Women's Club for the following programs:

- August 21 @ 12 noon at Wiley Pavilion—**Presidents' Lunch Meeting**. Membership dues will be collected and new yearbooks will be distributed. Box lunches will be available or bring your own lunch. Please check the monthly newsletter for more information.
- September 18 @ 7 PM at the Community Room—Linda Hupert will demonstrate how to make Psanky/Ukrainian Easter Eggs.
- October 7 @ 12 noon at the Civic Center — **HARVEST TIME SALAD LUNCHEON** with ENTERTAINMENT-RAFFLES-GIFT BASKETS. Reservations required. YOUR CHECK (\$20.00) IS YOUR RESERVATION. Deadline September 30, 2023. Contact: Audrey 440-442-7068 or Marcia at 440-461-6198.
- October 16 @ 7 PM at the Community Room—Greeting Cards and Making Paper Flowers.
- November 20 @ 7 PM at the Community Room—Protecting University Circle Museums & Women Protecting Themselves by Tom Wetzels, Interim Police Chief of University Circle.
- December 7—Meeting details to be announced.

For additional information, contact Sue at 440-665-6498.

The Mayfield Township Historical Society

A big THANK YOU to our 24 docents who toured 350 third grade students from St. Francis, Center, Millridge, Lander and Gates Mills Elementary Schools through the historic house this spring. The students wrote thank you letters telling us what rooms they liked the best and what they learned. We file them and keep them in our research library.

We are looking for any resident who has lived 50+ years in the village. We would like to interview you about your memories of Mayfield, how it has changed over the years, going to school or work here, and anything you want to remember about certain stores, restaurants, etc.

Give us a call at 440-461-0055 to set up a recording time. We can come to your home. Ask your elderly neighbors to be a part of this!



The Bennett-Van Curen Historical House

Historical Society meetings are held at the Mayfield Village Community Room, 6621 Wilson Mills Road, on the second Wednesday of the month and start at 7 pm. All are welcome, meetings are free and open to the public. Bring a friend. Join us for refreshments after the program. Call 440-487-3133 if you need a ride. If you feel you have a skill to help us at the historic house (tour guide, research, light weeding, garden care, handyman skills, computer skills) please leave a message at 440-461-0055.

Save the Date for the following:

- **Sept 13 @ 6:30-8 pm, ICE CREAM SOCIAL.** Join us for an old-fashioned ice cream social at 606 SOM Center Rd. Tour the Bennett-Van Curen House and then join us out back at Wiley Park for your ice cream sundae and home-made cookies. \$3 adults and \$1 kids. Rain or shine.
- **Oct 11@ 7 pm, THE HISTORIC MOUNDS CLUB ROBBERY.** Prohibition made Cleveland a pretty tough town. Boot-leg whiskey went hand in hand with gambling and gangsters struck it rich. With Elliot Ness on their trail, the mobsters moved operations across county lines to Willoughby Hills Mounds Club where both high society and gangsters socialized. On Sept. 29, 1947, masked gunmen stormed the club and stole \$500,000 in jewelry, fur and money. Join us as we listen to historian Ginnie Jeschelnig deliver a colorful retelling of the events of this historic robbery.



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 the Greater Cleveland Food Bank, Catering Division.

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.

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

CRUISE NIGHT
2023



THURSDAY NIGHT

AFTER WORK SERIES AT THE GAZEBO

6:30-9:00P

June 15 Terry Lee Goffee

He looks like Johnny! He sounds like Johnny!
Nobody does Cash like Terry Lee Goffee!

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Sept 14!

June 22 Light of 2 Moons

A Cleveland, Ohio based group with a unique mix of music from island sounds to classic rock, blues, country and maybe even an old folk tune here and there.

August 31 RockLogik

Classic Rock & Soul Revue Paying homage to their soul, rock, blues and funk influences.

September 7 Ricky and The Rockets

A selection of songs you can sing and dance to! Come and relive "the good old days"

THE WEDNESDAY

LUNCH SERIES AT THE GAZEBO

11:00A-1:30P

June 14 Walt Sanders

Memories of Elvis - One Night with you!

June 28 Cheeseburger in Paradise Lite

An energetic, talent-filled, entertaining show! This band plays many of the greatest Jimmy Buffett tunes, along with other great 'island, summer, beach, vacation, party' songs!

July 12 Frank and Dean

Celebrating the fun, the jokes and the music of the Rat Pack.

July 26 Eddie & Edsels

The Rock-n-Roll Capital's #1 Oldies Review!

August 16 Disco Express

Disco is undisputed best dance music ever! Disco Express is a female driven band playing great songs from all the best Diva's.

August 30 Express Way Band

The sound of Motown in Mayfield Village.

MAYFIELD VILLAGE CELEBRATION!

End of summer get together for Mayfield Village Residents and their guest. Start the day at Parkview Pool and end at The Grove.

Parkview Pool

12:00 – 5:00 P

Cookout &

Kids Activities

The Grove

5:00 – 9:00 P

Food &

Kids Activities

[MAYFIELD VILLAGE RESIDENTS AND GUESTS \(FREE\)](#)

VILLAGE PARTY

SATURDAY | August 5

AN EVENT FOR MAYFIELD VILLAGE & THEIR GUEST!

12:00 - 5:00 P @ Pool

Free swim all day for Mayfield Village residents and their guest

1:00 - 3:00 P @ Pool

Magician and balloons

1:00 - 4:00 P @ Pool

Music

1:30 - 4:30 P @ Pool

Face Painting

5:00 - 9:00 P @ Grove

Face Painting

5:00 - 9:00 P @ Grove

Balloon Twister

5:00 - 9:00 P @ Grove

Caricature Artists

4:00 - 6:00 P @ Grove

Jungle Bob

6:00 - 7:00 P @ Grove

Hypnotist Mike Oddo

7:00 - 9:30 P @ Grove

Material Girls

A high energy musical production, backed by studio musicians, that recreate the ladies that topped the pop charts with all #1 hit songs by Adele, Lady Gaga, Madonna, Blondie, Alison Wilson, Shania and Cher.

**Schedule and activities are subject to change.*

CALENDAR OF EVENTS / AUGUST - OCTOBER 2023

AUGUST

5	Mayfield Village Resident Party	Parkview Pool / The Grove	See Page 21 for details
7	Council Caucus	Civic Center	7pm
8	Special Election on State Issue 1	All Wards Vote at Civic Center	6:30am-6:30pm
16	Disco Express	Gazebo Concert	11am-1:30pm
16	Red Cross Blood Drive	Civic Center	12-6pm
21	Council Regular Meeting	Civic Center	7pm
16	RockLogik—Classic Rock & Soul	Gazebo Concert	6:30-9pm
30	Express Way Band—Motown	Gazebo Concert	11am-1:30pm
31	Red Cross Blood Drive	Civic Center	12-6pm

SEPTEMBER

4	Labor Day	Offices Closed and Rubbish Delayed	
5	Council Caucus	Civic Center	7pm
7	Ricky & The Rockets—Oldies	Gazebo Concert	6:30-9pm
13	Ice Cream Social	Historical House—606 SOM Center	6:30-8pm
21	Red Cross Blood Drive	Civic Center	12-6pm
18	Council Regular Meeting	Civic Center	7pm
28	Senior Resource Fair	Community Room	4-6:30pm

OCTOBER

2	Council Caucus	Civic Center	7pm
5	Red Cross Blood Drive	Civic Center	12-6pm
14	Trick-or-Treat Trail	The Grove (Rain Location-Civic Center)	11:30am-2pm
16	Council Regular Meeting	Civic Center	7pm
20	Hillcrest Art Show	Civic Center (Show runs through November 10)	8:30-4:30 M-F

Community Recycling

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

Residents Can 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 19 –26
November 4-11

For information about items accepted for recycling, please call 440-442-5506 or visit mayfieldvillage.com/services/service-department



Heritage Home offers assistance and low-interest loans to residents with homes over 50 years old. Visit mayfieldvillage.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 simplerecycling.com or call 866-835-5068. Details about accepted items can be found on the website.



COMPOSTING MADE EASY! Turn your food scraps into soil and help stop the production of powerful greenhouse gases. Drop-off location at Civic Center Parking Lot. Visit rustbeltriders.com or call 216-800-4651(Ext 2) to become a member.



American Red Cross | Blood Services

The need for blood continues and patients need your help. Donation sites continue to operate, including here at the Civic Center in Mayfield Village, 6622 Wilson Mills Road.

Upcoming dates include:

August 16 and 31 from 12-6 pm
September 21 from 12-6 pm
October 5 from 12-6 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!

Shred Day was held on Saturday, May 20, 2023. A total of 317 boxes of paper were shredded. As always, the event was a great success and the service was appreciated by many residents.

Plan ahead for next year!
Saturday, May 18, 2024
9 A.M. to Noon

CIVIC CENTER PARKING LOT

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a Tribute Band playing the
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Mellencamp in True Concert

AUG 11

Hard Day's Night

Nationally touring tribute,
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Beatles' hits in a full-catalogue

AUG 18

Back and Forth

A Tribute to the mighty sound
and energy of the Foo Fighters!!

★AUG 24

Saturday Night Live

A Tribute to Saturday Night Fever
and the Music of the Disco Era

**Thursday Show*

ENJOY THESE GREAT AUGUST SHOWS!

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THE GROVE CONCERT SCHEDULE



FRIDAYS

6:30-9:30P

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