

Ms. Gottschling described that, this summer, the Historical Society honored five of the “original wrecking crew” that assisted with moving the house in 1987 and helping to restore it—Patsy Mills, Marge Comella, Al and Jan Muhle, and Jeff Edie. They have all been officers, volunteers and docents over the years.

Plans to upgrade the house are underway, including adding air conditioning, replacing windows, adding insulation and upgrading the electrical system. They are working to obtain grants and loans, but continue to rely on membership dues. Ms. Gottschling provided membership applications and a list of upcoming events and invited all to join and attend.

Senior Programming Coordinator Update

Samantha Clark-Cartwright introduced herself and provided some background. She began her career in recreation at the Cleveland Clinic, working with summer camps. She graduated from Kent State with a Recreation major. She interned in Willoughby and, after graduation, worked in Macedonia for two years. She planned many programs there and was happy to bring her experience to her new position in Mayfield Village.

Mrs. Clark-Cartwright described some of the new programs she has introduced, including a senior self-defense course and “tech time,” where people can come in for help with their cell phones or computers. She has organized a Jimmy Buffet show with mocktails, a holiday dessert swap and is starting up a cooking class with simple things like dips and desserts. She described other ongoing programs and provided flyers to the Committee.

Recycling Follow-Up

Ms. Wolgamuth distributed the 2022 Annual Residential Recycling Report prepared by the Cuyahoga County Solid Waste District. (A copy is attached to these minutes.) It shows that Mayfield Village has an overall recycling rate of 51%, which is good. Unfortunately, 43% of that is yard waste and only 8% is waste like cans, bottles, paper, boxes, etc. The 8% includes collection of appliances, scrap metal, computers, household hazardous waste, etc. Ms. Wolgamuth suggested that more public education is needed to improve the recycling numbers.

Ms. Wolgamuth reminded the Committee that in May of this year, a representative from the Solid Waste District attended a CAC meeting and educated the members about recycling. Ms. Wolgamuth stated that she included that information in an article in the summer issue of the *Voice of the Village* and was surprised to receive many emails and calls from residents expressing appreciation for the information. Several residents suggested that a one-page guide for quick reference would be ideal. Ms. Wolgamuth distributed a draft that she had prepared and asked the Committee to review it and comment. (A copy of the draft guide is also attached). She asked if the members thought the lack of graphics in the guide was an issue. Consensus was that graphics are not necessary and members commented that they thought the guide was very good as drafted. Ms. Wolgamuth advised that she will write a short article for the next VOV and include the one-page pull-out guide. As recycling rules change, it will be an easy way to provide updates to residents.

Council Report and Upcoming Events

Mrs. Juncisek reported that the Village received a \$250,000 grant for restrooms at The Grove. Ms. Wolgamuth, responding to a question regarding timing, advised that the contractor has already been awarded the job and work will

be ongoing during the winter months. The restrooms are projected to be complete before next summer's concert season.

Ms. Jurcisek reviewed the upcoming holiday events that were all included in the *Voice of the Village*, including the decorating contest.

Other Matters

Mrs. McNally asked what happened at the last meeting regarding Kindland. Mr. Haycox responded that there were many good ideas and lots of brainstorming. Mrs. Jurcisek added that there was discussion about working with the schools and trying to spread the word. People can also get signs for their yards. Mr. Haycox suggested further discussion when Mr. Williams is in attendance.

Mrs. Batcheller asked about the change to the snow plowing program that contractors plow when the snow exceeds 3" rather than 2". Mrs. Clark-Cartwright advised that she believes that change happened last year. Ms. Wolgamuth added that it can be very difficult to find good contractors and it was a way to help reduce the pressure on them.

Mrs. Batcheller reported that there are street lights out on Wilson Mills near SOM. Ms. Wolgamuth agreed to report that to the Service Dept., who then advises First Energy.

Mrs. Syracuse asked if anyone knows about a replacement tenant for the space previously occupied by CVS. Ms. Wolgamuth advised that she has not heard of any new tenant yet.

Mrs. Washock asked if the Service Department would be plowing sidewalks in neighborhoods again, now that the sidewalks have been repaired. Ms. Wolgamuth advised that Service will continue to plow the sidewalks on the main roadways, but will not be doing the side streets.

Mrs. McNally mentioned that the sidewalk replacement was done very late in the year and was very messy. Ms. Wolgamuth suggested that sidewalk jobs are small for a cement contractor and they likely give more priority to larger roadway jobs.

The Committee reviewed the proposed meeting schedule for 2024 and agreed to the following meeting dates:

Mon, Jan 29	Mon, June 24
Mon, Feb 26	Mon, Sept 30
Mon, Mar 25	Mon, Oct 28
Mon, Apr 29	Mon, Nov 25
Tues, May 28	

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:55 pm.

Diane Wolgamuth

MV Director of Administration



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**MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION
 FOR THE MAYFIELD TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

Membership year goes from Jan 1-Dec 31. Payment is due by the February meeting
 Mail memberships with check to the address above or bring to a meeting

NAME _____

Address _____

City _____ **Zip** _____ **Phone** _____

Email _____

Individual.....	\$15.00	_____
Family.....	\$25.00	_____
Contributing.....	\$25.00	_____
Business/Professional.....	\$50.00	_____
Sustaining Membership (Lifetime)	\$500.00	_____

MTHS can receive matching funds from Progressive employees through the employee giving program. You can also donate by picking us for your AmazonSmile donation on orders. Please contact us for more information.

MEMORIAL BRICKS

The Mayfield Township Historical Society is sponsoring a Brick Walkway. Remember a loved one or family member with a permanently inscribed brick in the walkway leading to the Bennett-VanCuren Historical Museum at 606 S.O.M Center Road. We also have a veteran's section. Cost per brick \$40.00. Up to 3 rows (13 letters per row)

If you need any historical questions about the township (Gates Mills, Mayfield Heights, Mayfield Village, Highland Heights) answered, contact our librarians by phone or email.

OVER

Do you have a volunteering skill you can share with us? Please check below:

HOSPITALITY

- _____ Join the hospitality group and arrive 1 hr before meetings to help make coffee, set up the dessert tables, or help clean up
- _____ Bake and bring 1 dozen cookies for meeting nights (2nd wed of month)
- _____ Volunteer to pick up and drive someone to a meeting who can't drive

The following jobs are done on Mondays from 10-2 or when you are available:

QUILT GROUP

- _____ Iron and sort quilt squares on Mondays for an hour
- _____ Join/learn quilting every Monday from 10-2 with the Mayfield Quilters

OFFICE/RESEARCH LIBRARY

- _____ Data entry on the computer
- _____ Curating and documenting artifacts in the collection
- _____ Research librarian: researching questions, organizing files
- _____ Stuffing and stamping envelopes for mailing each month
- _____ Membership committee; maintain lists, reach out to members
- _____ Sunshine committee; thank you, get well and sympathy notes and calls to members
- _____ Working with our social media sites to post current information
- _____ Help to find and schedule interesting speakers on for meetings

GARDEN AND YARD HELP

- _____ Cutting the grass at the house on the riding mower
- _____ Light seasonal garden work; pruning, weed pulling, dead heading
- _____ Light maintenance and house repair work/painting, handyman items

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

- _____ Train as a docent needed for one or more of the 13 rooms during tours
- _____ Sell raffle tickets at our booth during voting day and/or Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast
- _____ Help with the Ice Cream Social 2nd Wednesday of September
- _____ Community education in our historical booth during community days In either Highland Hts., Mayfield Hts. or Mayfield Village

OTHER

- _____ Light house work: dusting, vacuuming
- _____ I am interested in helping the historical society by _____

MAYFELD TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY - SCHEDULE OF EVENTS 2023-24

We are the historical societies for Highland Hts., Mayfield Hts., Gates Mills and Mayfield Village and represent the area of the original 1819 Mayfield Township that these 4 communities make up today.

Meetings are held at the Mayfield Village Community Room, 6621 Wilson Mills Rd., second Wednesday of the month at 7 pm. All are welcome, 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: 440-461-0055

September 13- ICE CREAM SOCIAL, Wednesday, 6:30-8 pm. 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 homemade cookies. \$3 adults and \$1 kids. Rain or shine.

October 11- THE HISTORIC MOUNDS CLUB ROBBERY, Wed. 7 pm. Prohibition made Cleveland a pretty tough town. Bootleg 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 the Willoughby Hills Mounds Club, where both high society and gangsters socialized. On Sept. 29, 1947, masked gunman stormed the club and stole \$500,000 in jewelry, fur and money. Join us as we listen to historian Ginnie Jeschelnic deliver a colorful retelling of the events of this historic robbery.

November 8-THE INTERURBAN, Wed., 7:00 pm. Author Dr. Dan Rager presents the famous Maple Leaf Route that ran through Gates Mills/Geauga County between 1899 & 1925. Participants will enjoy a fun, intriguing and picturesque journey including rare photos, maps and stories that will capture the imagination. Included will be a sample of his Vol. 5 book titled 'Ohio's Interurban Railroads'. Rager will also preview the lost Cleveland & Eastern railroad church bell that has something to do with Mayfield Village! Dan Rager's books will be available for purchase after the program. Tonight is pie night for our refreshment. Members, please bring in your money and ticket stubs for the Gift Card Raffle to be drawn this evening. Tickets are 6 for \$5, \$1 each on sale this evening.

December 13-Holiday Luncheon, Wed., 11:30-2:30. Mayfield Village Civic Center, 6622 Wilson Mills Rd. Information will be sent out in November with menu and cost to be returned by Dec. 8 for your advance reservation. Open to all. Ask a friend to share the holiday season and socialize with us. We have a Chinese Auction, 6 tickets \$5 or \$1 each. If you have a new, gently used gift item to donate for it, bring it to the house by Dec. 11

January- No meeting. Membership month. Please turn in your membership form and dues: \$15 single, \$25 family, \$50 contributing, \$500 lifetime to 606 SOM Center Rd, Mayfield, OH 44143

February 14-GET TO KNOW YOUR MAYFIELD LIBRARY-IT'S NOT YOUR GRANDMOTHERS LIBRARY ANYMORE! Wed., 7 pm. Jade Walker, Adult Services Supervisor, will give you a tour of all the available resources and technological services available to you and how access them: 3 D printers, copiers, slide converter etc. She will tell us about local library history, relevant books to the area, local authors, and other library resources.

March 13- LAKEVIEW CEMETERY, Wed., 7 pm. Speaker Kathryn Goss, CEO of Lakeview Cemetery, will lead us through this famous and historic cemetery that is part arboretum, resting place of James Garfield & other notables, wildlife sanctuary and more. Learn its history, how it came to be, some famous folks buried there and other interesting facts and lore about it.

April 10-Cleveland's Lost Landmarks, Wed., 7 pm. Laura DeMarco is an award-winning Cleveland journalist, author and lecturer with over 20 years' experience covering arts, culture, and historic preservation. She will tell us about the stories behind Cleveland's lost landmarks and the structures that replaced them. Quilt raffle tickets and money can begin to be turned in. Drawing to be held May 13.

May 8-Crawford Auto Museum, Wed., 7 pm. The Crawford Auto-Aviation Museum will join us to talk about the history of the collection and the many car manufacturing companies that were part of Cleveland's history. They will also share some of the more famous and unusual autos in their collection. Members bring your quilt raffle tickets and money. The drawing will be held May 13.

2022

Annual Report & Residential Recycling Report

Forward Movement



2020



2021



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2022: Forward Movement

The Greek philosopher Heraclitus is credited with the idea that “the only constant in life is change.” We saw businesses launch hybrid working environments; an increase of in-person shopping and dining; a continuation of online ordering of goods; and an extension of activities associated with being outdoors and in nature. All of this impacted how we reduce, reuse, recycle, and manage our food and yard waste.

The District introduced an expanded version of its website CuyahogaRecycles.org which included an expanded list of materials that can be searched for under the “What Do I Do With” function. Additionally, this function was outfitted with a geo-locator, so residents and businesses can locate their closest location for re-purposing or recycling an item.

We intensified our outreach and communications with residents and businesses through increased social media posts and streaming TV and cable messaging. The return of in-person

presentations and tabling events allowed us to meet people where they live and work. District grants totaling \$225,714 assisted over 293,000 households, and 11 organizations increased their capacity to reduce, reuse, recycle or compost.

The District launched Second Saturdays, opening its vestibule on the second Saturday of the month for special recycling drop-offs and compost bin sales. The number of televisions, fluorescent bulbs, computers, and holiday lights managed through the District’s Special Waste Convenience Center in Garfield Heights surpassed that of previous years. Media storage (VHS/ Cassette/Floppy Disk/CD/DVD and their cases) and small propane tank collection programs were introduced in 2022.

As we move into 2023, we plan to see you more at events where you live, work and play. We are always here ready to support sustainable materials management and reduce the environmental impact of waste.

Beth Biggino-Ramos
Executive Director

2022 Key Stats

3.3 Million residents reached through digital advertising

5,324 callers to our recycling hotline assisted

168 businesses received recycling program support

892 social media posts

9,998 followers

310,934 pounds of household hazardous waste collected

40,244 brochures and e-newsletters distributed

2022 Financial Report

Revenue	\$2,135,221.00
Generation Fees	\$2,045,524.00
Grants	\$75,000.00
Miscellaneous Revenue	\$14,697.00

Expenditures	\$1,943,346.00
Indirect County Fees	\$20,509.00
Health Funding	\$207,392.00
Operating Expenses	\$277,600.00
Personnel	\$670,449.00
Programs & Services	\$767,396.00



2022 Residential Recycling Report

The chart below shows the percentage of each community’s waste stream that was recycled and composted in 2022. These add up to the total recycling rate for each community.

% Recycled The percentage of the community’s total residential waste collected for recycling. This figure includes cans, cartons, glass, paper and boxes, plastic bottles and jugs, scrap metal, appliances, computers, household hazardous wastes and scrap tires collected through curbside, drop-off and other collection programs.

% Composted The percentage of a community’s total residential waste that was collected for composting or mulching. Includes food waste, yard waste, leaves, grass, brush and wood waste.

*Percentages may not add up to the total due to rounding.

Total % Shown in Black
 % Composted % Recycled





2022 Residential Recycling Report

Key This data reflects materials collected through each community's residential waste collection, recycling and yard waste management programs. It excludes materials from commercial buildings, retail stores, restaurants and apartment complexes that are not served by the community's waste collection program.

2022 Tons Landfilled Solid Waste = Consists of non-recycled trash that is taken to a landfill for disposal.

2022 Tons Recycled Recyclables = Consists of cans, cartons, glass, paper and boxes, plastic bottles and jugs, scrap metal, appliances, computers, household hazardous waste and scrap tires collected for recycling.

2022 Tons Recycled Organics = Consists of food waste, yard waste, leaves, grass, brush and wood collected for mulching and/or composting.

2022 Total Recycling Rate = The percentage of residential waste diverted from landfills through the community's reuse, recycling and composting programs. The recycling rate is calculated by dividing the total tons recycled (organics + recyclables) by the total tons of waste generated (tons landfilled + tons recycled).

2021 Total Recycling Rate
Provided for comparison purposes.

Our Staff

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Sunny Simon
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Community	2022 Landfilled Solid Waste	2022 Tons Recycled Recyclables	2022 Tons Recycled Organics	2022 Total Recycling Rate	2021 Total Recycling Rate
Bay Village	5,612.11	1,252.14	5,902.79	56.04%	56.24%
Beachwood	3,360.02	776.66	2,351.60	48.21%	41.13%
Bedford	4,217.38	419.89	573.30	19.06%	21.09%
Bedford Heights	2,540.34	613.70	758.61	35.07%	40.41%
Bentleyville	361.50	69.01	216.26	44.11%	43.80%
Berea	7,297.74	1,329.32	1,054.00	24.62%	25.98%
Bratenahl	482.98	112.52	523.00	56.82%	24.08%
Brecksville	5,367.39	965.08	3,533.53	45.60%	45.20%
Broadview Heights	7,579.29	1,346.45	1,518.96	27.43%	24.30%
Brook Park	9,275.67	1,099.40	930.83	17.96%	18.67%
Brooklyn	3,751.67	638.64	1,471.92	36.00%	35.56%
Brooklyn Heights	681.03	105.57	180.33	29.57%	27.24%
Chagrin Falls Township	51.48	14.87	0.00	0.22%	N/A
Chagrin Falls Village	436.50	362.69	362.08	62.41%	33.99%
Cleveland	130,390.33	2,977.42	2,120.42	3.76%	2.16%
Cleveland Heights	13,040.65	2,390.32	12,436.27	53.20%	50.82%
Cuyahoga Heights	271.30	53.61	49.21	27.48%	24.27%
East Cleveland	4,846.74	49.05	0.00	1.00%	0.34%
Euclid	16,645.58	2,044.46	2,141.11	20.09%	20.68%
Fairview Park	6,762.72	1,297.06	3,015.04	38.94%	34.39%
Garfield Heights	11,312.25	753.44	580.12	10.55%	11.86%
Gates Mills	903.64	178.24	0.68	16.53%	14.65%
Glenwillow	777.23	141.61	43.26	19.22%	21.73%
Highland Heights	3,933.15	603.94	1,833.33	38.26%	36.62%
Highland Hills	349.30	59.37	382.05	55.83%	58.18%
Hunting Valley	349.91	79.78	28.25	23.59%	41.59%
Independence	3,338.51	711.19	1,448.87	39.28%	45.87%
Lakewood	15,008.30	2,950.33	16,463.33	56.40%	54.02%
Linddale	51.85	7.97	0.00	13.32%	19.20%
Lyndhurst	5,749.01	1,094.41	2,500.33	38.47%	38.35%
Maple Heights	8,760.24	908.41	0.67	9.40%	7.87%
Mayfield Heights	4,735.96	923.34	2,238.17	40.03%	36.01%
Mayfield Village	1,334.48	206.77	1,170.00	50.78%	51.35%
Middleburg Heights	4,155.76	740.86	1,814.00	38.07%	38.54%
Moreland Hills	1,236.60	445.79	276.78	36.88%	45.65%
Newburgh Heights	864.29	138.78	5.00	14.26%	14.39%
North Olmsted	11,230.33	2,176.70	3,425.65	33.28%	34.29%
North Randall	105.24	30.83	10.17	28.04%	27.62%
North Royalton	10,856.09	2,406.80	206.67	19.40%	18.57%
Oakwood	1,067.56	175.52	800.10	47.75%	39.23%
Olmsted Falls City	4,152.71	993.71	807.32	30.25%	28.50%
Olmsted Township	4,578.48	750.32	764.57	24.86%	35.36%
Orange	1,279.91	262.37	671.46	42.18%	42.57%
Parma	36,128.71	6,631.79	522.52	16.53%	18.38%
Parma Heights	5,516.06	864.32	1,948.92	33.78%	39.48%
Pepper Pike	2,756.51	291.72	538.25	23.14%	24.47%
Richmond Heights	3,756.89	24.84	933.38	20.32%	22.53%
Rocky River	8,487.47	891.13	3,556.09	34.38%	32.12%
Seven Hills	5,277.47	996.29	1,423.46	31.44%	28.53%
Shaker Heights	8,525.45	1,247.37	8,567.55	53.52%	54.52%
Solon	7,391.00	1,839.52	4,392.80	45.75%	46.90%
South Euclid	8,207.04	1,164.81	7,976.50	52.69%	51.32%
Strongsville	20,753.28	1,703.24	7,927.41	31.70%	29.79%
University Heights	4,627.36	339.35	1,829.00	31.91%	35.38%
Valley View	891.36	115.25	147.21	22.75%	25.89%
Walton Hills	950.00	173.09	420.43	38.45%	47.78%
Warrensville Heights	2,845.63	514.69	140.63	18.72%	18.30%
Westlake	12,001.00	2,306.06	5,652.67	39.87%	40.46%
Woodmere	165.46	20.38	237.20	60.89%	65.50%
Community Totals	447,383.91	53,782.17	120,824.06	28.07%	26.99%



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RECYCLING IN MAYFIELD VILLAGE - Quick Guide

January 2024

THE BASICS:

- “WHEN IN DOUBT, THROW IT OUT!” Don’t contaminate the recycling stream with items that are not accepted.
- Don’t put recyclables in bags. Keep them loose in your large curbside toter.
- Do not leave food or liquid in containers. They do not have to be bone dry, but nothing that drips or is greasy or dirty.
- No hazardous waste. Save these items for the Village’s hazardous household waste collection, four times per year.

ACCEPTABLE RECYCLABLES

METAL

Aluminum & Steel Cans,
Bottles and Cups Only

- Empty and rinse
- Okay to leave label on
- Place lid inside can
- Plastic liner in can okay

No aerosol cans

No aluminum foil or pie plates

Uncrushed cans preferred (will accept either way)

No scrap metals

No needles—place in container before placing in regular trash

GLASS

Bottles and Jars Only, any color (neck must be narrower than body—even slightly is okay)

- Empty and rinse
- Okay to leave label on
- Jar lids okay, dispose separately from jar
- Bottle caps too small (place in trash)

Unbroken bottles preferred (will accept either way)

No Pyrex, drinking glasses, measuring cups, etc. (made from a different grade of glass)

PLASTIC

Bottles and Jugs Only

Ignore numbers on bottom—they are a resin code and no longer relate to recycling

Plastic spray bottles—discard nozzles and pumps in regular trash

No plastic bottles or jugs that once held hazardous materials

No clam shell (see-thru) plastics like produce or pastry containers

No take-out containers or utensils

No grocery bags (recycle at the grocery store with other stretchable plastics, like dry cleaning plastic)

CARDBOARD

Flatten all boxes!!

Okay to have tape or shipping plastic on boxes

Need to be empty, dry and flat (greasy boxes go in regular trash)

Food boxes like cereal, pasta, cake mixes, etc. okay, even with plastic window

Waxy liners in food boxes go in regular trash

PAPER

Newspaper & Magazines

Glossy paper

Envelopes with clear plastic windows

Paper egg cartons

Tubes from toilet paper and paper towels, but not used toilet paper or paper towels

Molded paper fiber used as shipping material

Frozen food boxes (this is a recent change)

No cartons from milk, juice, broth or similar accepted

No shredded paper (place in paper bag and dispose of in bins at Metroparks and many churches)

KIMBLE 800-201-0005

Mayfield Village’s Current Trash & Recycling Hauler

RECYCLING IN MAYFIELD VILLAGE



Items **NOT** CURRENTLY RECYCLED BY KIMBLE

- Styrofoam
- Cartons from Milk, Juice, Broth, etc.
- Clam-Shell (see-thru) plastic containers from groceries
- Broken or Unwanted Ceramics
- Durable Plastics (like toys)
- Take-Out Containers & Plastic Utensils
- Solo and other Plastic Cups
- Hoses, Ropes & Chains
- Aluminum Foil/Pie Plates
- Aerosol Cans
- Caps from Glass Bottles
- Spray Nozzles & Pumps
- Liners from cereal, cake mix box, or similar
- Glass that is heavy grade: drinking glasses, Pyrex, measuring cups
- Containers that previously held hazardous materials
- Items made from mixed materials (example, a Pringles can is made from paper, aluminum foil, has a metal bottom and a plastic lid)
- Unused medication (drop off at the Police Dept—never put down the drain)
- Needles or syringes (place in container and in regular trash)
- Pill bottles (can be donated at m25m.org or upcycleparts-hop.org)
- Plastic bags, film, wrap, shipping envelopes, bubble wrap (take to grocery store)
- Latex Paint (should be dried out and placed in regular trash)
- Christmas Lights
- Shredded Paper
- Plastic Tubs from butter or similar
- Wire hangers
- Foil Wrapping Paper

ITEMS THAT REQUIRE SPECIAL HANDLING

In cooperation with the Cuyahoga County Solid Waste District, Mayfield Village holds quarterly Recycling Events for residents at the Service Department, 601 SOM Center Road (see mayfieldvillage.com for details).

Computer Roundup: CPU's, monitors, keyboards, printers, terminals, modems, cables, software, cell phones and all accessories. All equipment will either be refurbished and donated to schools or dismantled for recycling. Hard drives are erased of all data to protect your confidentiality.

Hazardous Waste Roundup: Oil or solvent based paint (liquid and aerosol) and related products, including sealers, primers, coatings, varnishes, polyurethanes, shellacs, paint thinner, mineral spirits, turpentine, and spray paint. Latex paint will not be accepted and should be dried out and disposed of with your regular trash.

Miscellaneous Waste: Pesticides (bug and rodent killers), herbicides (weed killers), insecticides (bug killers), fungicides (mold killers). **Caustic Cleaners** including oven cleaners, drain cleaner and muriatic acid. **Automotive Products**, adhesives, roof tar, driveway sealer, motor oil, kerosene, gasoline, lighter fluid, car batteries. Compact **fluorescent bulbs** can be taken to Home Depot or Lowes; long tubes to Batteries Plus in Mayfield Heights (batteriesplus.com/recycling).



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



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

If you are unsure if something is recyclable, visit CuyahogaRecycles.org or call 216-443-3749.



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