



VOICE OF THE VILLAGE

WINTER 2026



On December 6th, Santa and Mrs. Claus, the Grinch, and their helpers took to the streets of Mayfield Village. Escorted and announced by the Mayfield Village Police and Fire Departments, Santa traveled down every street to drop off popcorn balls and take photos with families. Pictured bottom row: London Schutt, Pam Schutt, Santa, Grinch, Orion McAvinew, Danielle Echt, and Officer Mark Justice (Retiring Santa in Blue). Top row: Caitlin Kelly, Christine McAvinew, and Lexi Decker.

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Village People

Memo from the Mayor / Brenda T. Bodnar

One of the things I have noticed over the last 10 years is the number of Villagers who were raised in Mayfield Village, and have chosen to raise their own families here. This fact is certainly borne out in our own Council members, whose roots lie here and who guard and guide our future, for our generation and for generations to come.

Council President *Pro Tem* Jennifer Juncisek (At Large) and Member Mark Arndt (Ward 2) were both raised in Mayfield Village. Both their mother and father remain in the Village and enjoy their life here. Jennifer and husband

John have made their home here for over 20 years. Two of their children are getting a solid education in Mayfield Schools, while their oldest is making his way through college as a well-prepared graduate of Mayfield High School. Jennifer is currently in her second term on Council, and her accounting background and straightforward approach bring insightful leadership to Mayfield Village.

Council Member Mark Arndt and wife Lisa moved here in 2017, choosing Mayfield Village as the place to raise their family. They recently welcomed their first daughter to the family. Mark and Lisa also cheerfully volunteer at many of our events, and Mark is becoming known as an expert burger chef at the grill. Living



Mayor Brenda T. Bodnar



At-Large Council member Jennifer Juncisek also serves as Council President *Pro Tem*. She is pictured here with husband John and their three children.



Ward 2 Council member Mark Arndt just began his second term on Council and was sworn in at the January 5, 2026 meeting. Mark's wife Lisa, mother Peggy Konieczny, and baby daughter were in attendance, along with sister Jennifer Juncisek.



Ward 3 Council member Denny Murphy is serving his second term on Council. He is pictured here with wife Katie and their two daughters.

and working in Mayfield Village have given Mark an enhanced understanding of Village life, and he has just begun his second term on Council.

Council Member Denny Murphy (Ward 3) was also raised here in the Village and his parents, Mary and Dennis, still live here, as do Denny's two siblings, Brian and Megan. All three are raising their children here. It's not uncommon for Denny's wife, Katie, to bring their daughters to Council meetings so they can see Dad serving the Village. Mom Mary also attends Council meetings and serves on our Rec Board. Now in his second term, Denny's business background and no-nonsense approach help assure our smooth sailing.

Our newest and first-term At Large Council Member, Mike Girbino, served in our Fire Department for many years, starting full time as a firefighter/paramedic in 1986 and retiring in 2019 as Assistant Fire Chief/Fire Marshall. Mike will now be contributing his talents and leadership to Council. Mike moved to the Village in 1990 and he and wife Debbie raised their two children here. Both children attended Mayfield Schools. (To choose to move to the community you work for speaks volumes of your regard for it. I should mention that retired Police Chief Edelman

also chose to move to Mayfield Village with his family when he retired.) (See more about Mike in his Introduction on page 7.)

Council President Steve Schutt (At Large) and wife Pam moved here in 2013 and again, placed their faith in our community and our schools. Pam is also a bus driver for Mayfield Schools. Steve has served as Council President since 2020, and has deftly handled his leadership position with wit, wisdom, intelligence and a broad breadth of experience in business and real estate.

Ward 4 Council member Peter Gall, who just won election to the Ward 4 seat to which he was initially appointed, and wife Katherine, have lived here for over 30 years and again, raised their children in our community. Peter and both his sons are proud and successful Mayfield graduates. Peter's dedication to Ward 4, and his technical knowledge and keen insights, continue to serve us well.

Last but not least, Ward 1 Council Member Bill Marquardt, is our longest standing resident on Council, having moved to the Village in 1989 and raised his children here. Bill and wife Sharon enjoy the amenities the Village has to offer, and Bill keeps a watchful eye to make sure we keep them up. Bill is also our most senior member of Council, now serving his seventh term with his customary wit, wisdom and intelligence. Last fall, Bill was honored as an Outstanding Citizen for his service to the community.

All of our Council members are stakeholders in our community. Having chosen to live in Mayfield Village and raise their families here, they are truly invested in keeping Mayfield Village a wonderful place to call home, for us, for our children, and for their children.

Bessa T. Bodnar

2026 Council and Committee Members Take Office



Outgoing Council member Al Meyers was presented with a Resolution of Appreciation from the Mayor and Council in honor of his retirement.



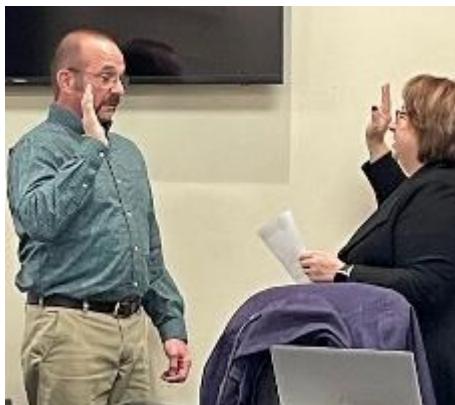
Steve Schutt was elected as Council President for the sixth consecutive year.



At the January 5, 2026 Organizational Meeting, Mayor Brenda Bodnar administered the oath of office to new Council member, Michael Girbino, who replaced Al Meyers as an At-Large representative. Al Meyers retired after serving two terms on Council and Mike campaigned, and was elected, as a write-in candidate. Also sworn-in that evening were three re-elected Council members—At-Large representative Steve Schutt, Ward 2 representative Mark Arndt, and Ward 4 representative Peter Gall.

Attending the meeting and were residents who serve on Village Committees, Commissions and Boards and were appointed by Mayor Bodnar to serve additional terms.

Steve Schutt was re-elected by the other members of Council to serve as Council President for 2026 and Jennifer Jurecsek was re-elected as Council President *Pro Tem*.



Mike Girbino was sworn-in by Mayor Bodnar to begin his first term on Council.



Ward 2 Council member Mark Arndt began his second term on January 1, 2026.



Many members of the community attended the January Council meeting to take the oath of office to continue serving on various committees, boards and commissions.



Ward 4 Council Member Peter Gall completed the term of retired member George Williams and was re-elected in 2025 for a full 4-year term.

Change to Short-Term Rentals in the Village

Diane A. Calta, Law Director

Mayfield Village Council approved legislation known as Ordinance No. 2025-20, amending Codified Ordinance Chapter 772, to now prohibit all short-term rentals in residential districts. With the adoption of this Ordinance, the Village joins several neighboring communities that have adopted similar prohibitions. The Ordinance, which was passed unanimously by Council on Nov. 17, 2025, bans the rental of any residential dwelling—including associated amenities such as pools and other outdoor spaces—for periods of **less than thirty (30) consecutive days**.

Ordinance No. 2025-20 amends the current Village code and replaces a 2018 ordinance that previously allowed short-term rentals for **no more than thirty (30) days in a calendar year** with a village-issued permit. (In reviewing the Village's permit files going back to 2018, we found that no permits were actually ever issued or applied for under former Chapter 772.) Under the amended and newly adopted Chapter 772, all short-term rentals are prohibited, including the rental of individual rooms and accessory uses like swimming pools and outdoor gathering areas for **fewer than thirty (30) consecutive days**. The Ordinance, by repealing and replacing the prior regulatory framework, shifts the Village's position from allowing short-term rentals (for no longer than thirty (30) days in a calendar year) with a permit, to a complete ban on short-term rentals in residential neighborhoods. Rental that are **thirty (30) days or longer** and considered a long term rental, are still permitted in residential neighborhoods.

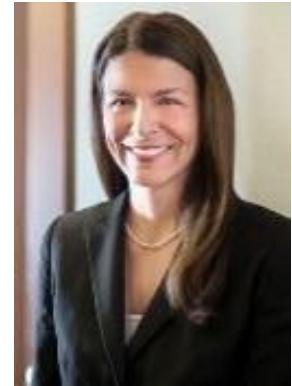
Other nearby communities that recently enacted similar restrictions did so after resi-

dents raised complaints about noise, parties, and parking issues linked to short-term rentals in their residential neighborhoods. In crafting the new legislation, the primary reasons cited for the outright ban were to address similar potential concerns. Although Mayfield Village itself has been lucky enough not to have experienced such complaints from short-term rentals, Mayor Bodnar advocated for and Council adopted the change. The Ordinance is described as a proactive step intended to prevent future problems. Furthermore, the thirty (30) days or longer continuous rental requirement is intended to strike a balance between prohibiting short-term rentals, while also allowing long-term rentals in Mayfield Village.

Violators of Chapter 772 are required to immediately produce a copy of their rental agreement or lease for any dwelling in any residential district in the Municipality. Violations of the Chapter are considered a misdemeanor in the first degree. See MVCO Section 772.03.

With the newly amended and adopted Chapter now in effect, the Village will monitor and address any neighborhood concerns that might arise from the prohibition relating to short-term rentals. In addition, the three major online short-term rental platforms were notified of the passage of the Ordinance that now prohibits short-term rentals in the Village.

More information about the newly enacted Chapter 772 can be found on the Village's website and in the minutes from the Citizen's Advisory Committee meeting held on Nov 24, 2025. <https://mayfieldvillage.com/minutes/2025-cac-minutes/>.



Diane A. Calta
Law Director

Introductions from MV's Newest Council

Member

Michael Girbino, At-Large Council Member

Mayfield Village has been my home for a very long time, even before I chose to put down roots here. In 1986, I began full-time service with the Mayfield Village Fire Department as a Firefighter/Paramedic. New to the community, I was excited about my new career, and after serving a couple of years I began to realize this is where I wanted to live and raise a family. I was taken with the small-town charm, the proximity to the Metroparks, and the top-notch schools. In 1990 I was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant taking on additional responsibilities and new challenges. Shortly thereafter I purchased a home on Metro Park Drive where I resided until 1993. After marrying, my wife Debbie and I felt we needed more room so we purchased a larger home on Meadowood, where we reside today. Our two children were born, and raised here and attended Mayfield Schools, and within the past year we became grandparents.

I served on the fire department for 33 years, retiring at the rank of Assistant Chief/Fire Marshal in 2019. In April of 2020, I was called back to serve on a part-time basis during the COVID19 pandemic and worked for a year on revamping our mass inoculation plan with the Cuyahoga County Board of Health that had originally been created during the H1N1 outbreak in 2009. In retirement I have also served temporarily as the part-time Fire Marshal in Chagrin Falls, started my own consulting firm, and sat on the board of directors of several professional organizations and committees.

My hobbies and interests include dry curing and smoking sausages and other meats, wine making, shooting sports, vintage cars,

vintage audio equipment, vinyl records, and mid-century style and décor.

I am committed to the betterment and enrichment of this wonderful and diverse community and look forward to serving you all once again in my position as Council member at-large. I am here at your pleasure, so please feel free to reach out with concerns, comments, or to simply say hi. My email is mike.girbino@mayfieldvillage.com, or call the Village Hall at (440) 461-2210 and leave me a message. I will get back to you as soon as possible. Happy 2026!



Michael Girbino
Council At-Large

MAYFIELD VILLAGE

Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast



SUNDAY, MAY 10

Celebrate Mother's Day with a delicious breakfast by Pizzazz, featuring pancakes, sausage and hash browns. Dine-in and pickup options available. Held at the Mayfield Village Civic Center.

Registration begins March 18 (Mayfield Village Residents); April 1 (Open to all). Pick your timeslot when you register. Walk-ins can be accommodated if space is available.

<https://mayfieldvillage.activityreg.com>

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The Mayfield Village Garden Club will host its annual Garden Shop/Plant Sale during the breakfast.

Jennifer Jurgisek, At-Large Council Member

As we move through the heart of winter here in Mayfield Village, I want to take a moment to wish everyone a happy and healthy start to the new year.

At our January Organizational Meeting, the oath was administered to the Mayfield Village committee members for 2026. I want to sincerely thank all residents who have stepped forward to serve on our various boards and committees. Your time, dedication, and commitment to our Village are truly appreciated.

Now that we are in the middle of winter, it can be a chance to slow down, reset, and focus on what matters most—family, friends,

and community. With colder temperatures and changing road conditions, I encourage everyone to stay safe and plan ahead when traveling. Please also remember to check in on neighbors, especially seniors or those who may need an extra hand during extreme weather conditions. Even a quick phone call or a small act of kindness can make a big difference this time of year.

Thank you again to the residents who continue to volunteer—your involvement is invaluable. If you're interested in getting more involved in the future, we welcome and appreciate new volunteers. Please reach out.



Jennifer Jurgisek
Council President *Pro Tem*
& At-Large

Peter Gall, Ward 4 Council Member

It is amazing how quickly this past year has gone by. From being appointed to fulfill the remainder of George Williams' term to being officially elected to my first full term, I have been struck by how much effort, collaboration, and legislation it takes to run our Village. I am very fortunate to work alongside such talented, dedicated, and experienced individuals who continue to guide and support me as I grow into this role. There has been meaningful progress on several issues, concerns, and projects throughout Ward 4:

Storm Water – Phase 2 of the storm water project will be sent out for bid this Spring. There was a delay in the bidding process because the Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District hired the company Bio Habitats to perform a study on the proposed stream improvements and enhanced flood plain areas.

Gas Lines – Most of the old metal natural gas lines have now been replaced with new polymer lines. These upgraded lines should significantly reduce condensation and rust buildup within the system.

Short-Term Rentals – Mayfield Village has banned short-term rentals of less than 30 days. This measure is intended to prevent issues seen in other suburbs, including party houses and property maintenance concerns.

Traffic Studies – Stealth traffic monitors have collected speed data in the Worton Park and Pine Tree neighborhoods. The average recorded speed was 26.4 mph, which remains above the posted 25 mph speed limit. I respectfully ask all residents to slow down. Village Patrol Officers have been asked to monitor Ward 4 streets to address unsafe speeding, and you may have noticed an increased police presence in recent months.

Finally, if anyone knows of any businesses looking for a corporate headquarters or R&D center, we have two prime locations available in Mayfield Village. Mayfield Village is a great place to work and run a business!

Please feel free to email me at pgall@mayfieldvillage.com if you have any thoughts, questions or concerns.



Peter Gall
Ward 4 Council Member

Update on Marijuana Laws

Michael E. Cicero, Village Prosecutor

As you may recall, Ohioans passed a citizen-initiated law to legalize the recreational use of marijuana back in 2023. However, as this was not an amendment to the Ohio constitution, the Ohio legislature can make changes, which is what it did with Senate Bill 56. Signed by Governor DeWine, the new regulations will take effect on March 19th. As Prosecutor for the Village, I wanted to provide the following information, so that residents are made aware of some of the bigger changes.

What does Senate Bill 56 do and how can it impact regular citizens?

- It is now illegal to bring marijuana grown in other states into Ohio. Some Ohioans have found that Michigan's dispensaries have lower prices. However, purchasing from a Michigan dispensary and transporting it into Ohio now is a minor misdemeanor, punishable by up to a \$150 fine.
- Any marijuana being transported in your car must be in your trunk, or if your vehicle does not have a trunk, behind the last upright seat of the car. This also includes a prohibition against a passenger smoking or vaping marijuana in the vehicle.
- All marijuana and related paraphernalia *must* be stored in its *original* packaging. No more putting smaller amounts into a personal carrying device for later use.
- Smoking and vaping of marijuana is permitted in a private residence, but is *strictly* prohibited in public spaces (a minor misdemeanor under the new law).

- Certain legal protections for adult users were removed, including the protection of certain professional licenses, parenting rights' decisions, and organ transplant determinations. If you are an adult user of marijuana, it is *highly recommended* that you research what continued use could mean against your job or family situation.

- The Bill does, however, provide an avenue for certain individuals who were named in a dismissed complaint, indictment, or information, or were convicted of or pled guilty to certain marijuana offenses prior to March 19, 2026, to apply to the sentencing court for the official record to be expunged. If this does or might apply to you, I recommend consulting legal counsel for next steps.



Michael E. Cicero
Village Prosecutor

It is worth noting, however, that on December 18, 2025, President Trump signed an executive order requiring Attorney General Pam Bondi to take "all necessary steps" to federally reclassify marijuana from a Schedule I Drug (the most restrictive category under federal law) to a Schedule III Drug.

This order occurred one-day *before* Governor DeWine signed Senate Bill 56. At this time, however, the above information will be become Ohio law in March 2026. The legal landscape regarding recreational marijuana is, and will be, constantly changing.

Another Look in the Rearview Mirror

Shane McAvine, Director of Parks and Recreation

As another year comes to a close, it is worth pausing to reflect on the moments that brought Mayfield Village together. Looking back through past articles reinforces a simple truth: the strongest memories are often created when a community gathers, sometimes in ways we do not expect. For me, that truth is not just a quote on a page, but something I see and feel every day in this community.

Some of my favorite memories are not tied to a single event or a perfect moment. They are found in small, often unplanned interactions—watching a child's face light up when they spot Santa coming down their street, hearing laughter across The Grove during a summer concert, or seeing neighbors who may not know each other arrive as strangers and leave as friends. On more than one occasion, I overheard someone say, "We made new friends today!" These moments remind me that recreation is about much more than schedules, programs, or facilities. It is about people.

What makes Mayfield Village special is the genuine care residents show for one another. I see it when families return year after year to the same events, creating traditions of their own. I see it in the volunteers who give their time simply because they want to help their community. I feel it when residents stop to share a memory, a suggestion, or a simple thank-you. Those moments stay with me and reaffirm why recreation matters.

The year 2025 moved quickly, yet it was filled with meaningful experiences that showcased the continued support residents show for local programs, events, and long-standing traditions. As we enter 2026, that same sense of connection and momentum carries forward, promising another year of shared memories.

2025: A Year to Remember

Holiday Season. The year concluded with a festive holiday season that included Santa's neighborhood tour, the annual Tree Lighting Ceremony, and the Menorah Celebration. Santa and his helpers visited neighborhoods throughout the Village, spreading cheer to families of all ages. These events were made possible through the dedication of staff and volunteers whose efforts ensured smooth and welcoming celebrations.



Spring. Spring programming emphasized family participation and outdoor fun. The Easter Trail Eggstravaganza brought games, entertainment, photos, and a traditional egg hunt to The Grove. The Leprechaun and Lucky Trail encouraged families to explore the Village, solve clues, and share their adventures together.



Summer. Summer remained the busiest season of the year. The Grove hosted a full calendar of concerts and events that welcomed both residents and visitors. Cruise Night once again

filled Village streets with classic cars, music, and community pride. Independence Day festivities combined pool activities, live entertainment, and fireworks display that drew large crowds. The Annual Village Party continued its role as a signature gathering that strengthens neighborhood connections.



Fall. The Trick or Treat Trail provided a safe and festive Halloween experience at The Grove, offering games, candy, and family-friendly activities. Events like this highlight the importance of shared traditions and community involvement.



Shane McAvine
Director of Parks & Recreation

Keep an eye out for the Parks & Rec Guide coming out in March and get ready for these 2026 special events:

- **Winter Break Concert Series (See Page 13 for details)**
- **Lucky the Leprechaun Trail (See Page 15 for details)**
- **Easter Trail Eggstravaganza on Saturday, March 28 - 11:00 a.m.–1:30 p.m.** at The Grove/Parkview Recreation Area. Advance registration is required by March 20. Cost is \$6 per child.
- **Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, May 10** at the Civic Center, includes the Garden Club Plant Sale.
- **Memorial Day Ceremony, Sunday, May 27 from 1:00–2:00 p.m.** at Whitehaven Memorial Park.
- **Summer and Cruise Night Kick-Off Party on Saturday, June 11 - 5:00–8:30 p.m.** at Parkview Pool and The Grove. The evening begins with free swimming for residents and members, complimentary pizza and beverages, and family activities. Festivities continue at The Grove with a live performance by Richie Santa, "A Tribute to The King," celebrating the music and legacy of Elvis Presley.
- **Family Cruise Night on Saturday, June 13 - 4:00–9:00 p.m.** Classic cars, live music, family activities, and food fill the center of town. Entertainment takes place at multiple stages, with proceeds benefiting Hillcrest Meals on Wheels.
- **International Day of Yoga on Monday, June 21 - 10:00–11:00 a.m.** at the Gazebo A free community yoga session promoting physical and mental wellness. Bring a yoga mat.
- **Independence Day Celebration on Saturday, June 28 - 11:30 a.m.–10:00 p.m.** at Parkview Pool and The Grove. The day features pool activities, live entertainment by Saints in the City performing a Bruce Springsteen tribute, and fireworks to close the evening.
- **Pizza Wars on Wednesday, July 1 - 11:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.** Local restaurants compete as attendees sample pizza and vote for their favorites. Live music and a festive atmosphere make this a summer favorite.
- **End of Summer Celebration on Saturday, August 8 - 11:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m.** at Parkview Pool and The Grove A resident-exclusive event featuring free swim, a cookout, kids' entertainment, live music, and an outdoor movie.



The Grove Concert Series will be back beginning June 11.

- **The Grove Concert Series 2026 at The Grove Amphitheatre - Fridays, 7:00–10:00 p.m.** Highlights include tribute acts honoring Elvis Presley, Bon Jovi, Bruce Springsteen, Taylor Swift, Fleetwood Mac, Pink Floyd, The Eagles, and more, along with performances by the Akron Symphonic Winds and ENCORE Festival artists.
- **Lunch Series at the Gazebo on Wednesdays from 11:00 a.m.–1:15 p.m.** Enjoy live music during lunchtime featuring disco, classic rock, country, Elvis tributes, Rat Pack favorites, and more in a relaxed, community setting.

- **Kids' Grove Shows – New This Year! Tuesday Afternoons 12:30–2:00 p.m.**

Family-friendly performances designed especially for children, including Jumpin' Jamie on June 16 and Ta-Da the Magician on July 14, bring music, magic, and interactive fun to The Grove.

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to the Parks & Recreation Department staff, Mayor Bodnar, Village Council, the Parks Board, our volunteers, community partners, and, most importantly, our residents. Your continued support allows us to plan, improve, and deliver programs that benefit the entire community.

Winter Preparedness Tips

Paul Matias / Chief of Police

Old Man Winter did not waste any time descending on northeast Ohio. The cold temperatures, snow, and wind announced that winter is here! Severe winter weather can bring power outages, travel delays, and damage from snow and ice. It is important to be prepared for any type of event. Here are some preparedness tips:

- Create your emergency communications plan. Make sure you store important phone numbers somewhere besides just your cell phone.
- Sign up for emergency alerts in your area. Mayfield Village uses CivicReady, which is notifications directly from the Police Department or other Village Departments. You can also sign up for ReadyNotify, which sends alerts from Cuyahoga County Emergency Management. You can sign up for alerts on the Mayfield Village website.
- Build your emergency supply kit. Start with items you may already have in your home, like a flashlight, extra batteries, copies of important documents, water, and non-perishable food.
- Talk with family or members of your household about where you will go if told to evacuate or are separated during an emergency. Having a plan before disaster strikes can help you save precious time and money.
- Store important documents and items like passports, birth certificates, maps, and electronics in a flood-safe place like a high shelf or upper floor in resealable water-tight plastic bags to help waterproof them. Store important documents like insurance policies digitally.

Please have a safe and warm winter!



Paul Matias
Chief of Police



Sergeant Jay Argie Receives Commendation from Mayor Bodnar



During the December Council Meeting, Sergeant Jay Argie was awarded a Commendation for Exceptional Service. In November, Sgt. Argie responded to a male threatening suicide with a firearm, and his compassion and professionalism resulted in a safe outcome.

While receiving the Commendation, Sgt. Argie stated that it was truly a team effort and credited Officers Stipe Bajan and Rich Suchy for their response to the incident.



At left, Mayor Bodnar with Sergeant Jay Argie after presenting him with a commendation for exceptional service. Sergeant Argie's wife, Theresa, and their children attended the Council meeting and presentation.

WINTER BREAK CONCERT SERIES IN RESERVE HALL

Take a break from the cold and get out of the house to hear some great free entertainment! Mayfield Village Parks and Recreation is excited to present our Winter Break Concert Series at Reserve Hall. This series offers a perfect opportunity to enjoy live music in a warm and welcoming environment during the chilly winter months. Join us for a variety of performances featuring local and regional artists across different genres.

Whether you're a fan of classical music, jazz, rock, or pop, there's something for everyone to enjoy. The Winter Break Concert Series is designed to bring the community together and provide a delightful and relaxing experience for all ages.

Th 6:30-8:30 P EXCEPT FOR 3/11!

2/19 Chardon Polka Band

The Chardon Polka Band began as a rebellious high school project in 2003 and has grown into a nationally touring, genre-bending polka act known for mixing traditional oom-pah with punk rock flair and quirky humor. With fans ranging from toddlers to seniors, this eccentric Cleveland-area crew delivers unforgettable performances.

2/26 OPUS 216

OPUS 216 is a genre-blending ensemble based in Cleveland, performing everything from classical and jazz to modern covers and original works. Since their 2012 debut at the Cleveland Museum of Art, they've released three albums and performed across the country, while remaining proudly rooted in their hometown.

3/5 Well Strung Band

The Well Strung Band, well into its third decade playing live music in South Eastern PA and beyond, continues to perform great live shows! The band is currently a classic five-piece rock band specializing in edgy high energy classic rock tunes.

3/11 Celtic Rush-Irish (Wednesday Show!)

Celtic Rush is a lively band of six friends who've been making music together since 2012, blending traditional Irish tunes with their own spirited twist. From jigs and hornpipes to unexpected surprises, they've brought their unique Celtic sound to audiences across Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia.

Using Fire Blankets to Extinguish Fires

Eugene Carcioppolo / Fire Chief

I hope that you had a great holiday season. I have been receiving questions regarding emergency fire blankets. These blankets are sold as a method to extinguish a fire.

I am of the opinion that these blankets present more challenges and risk for the user than positive attributes and that they should be used with caution. While using these blankets, the user must get close enough to the fire to completely cover the burning object. If the blanket is misplaced, the object will keep burning. I have also seen instances where the user accidentally knocks down a pan of burning oil and it spills on and burns their legs and feet resulting in a visit to the emergency department and potentially the burn unit.

These blankets, if deployed correctly, extinguish the fire by smothering the burning object and removing available oxygen to sustain combustion. The heat and fuel are still present. If the blanket is removed too soon, the

fire may reignite. The promotional videos that I have seen show a firefighter in full protective firefighting clothing deploying the blanket on a burning grease pan, extending his arms over the burning pan to cover it correctly.

While these blankets can help extinguish a fire, the user needs to understand the risks associated with using them. I believe having an extinguisher is the best option because it provides distance between the user and the fire. Therefore, I would recommend having an extinguisher and if you wanted an emergency fire blanket, that should be used as a secondary means to extinguish a fire.

Practicing fire safety with your family is important and Mayfield Village Fire Department can assist you in developing an appropriate fire safety plan for your home. Please call the Mayfield Village Fire Department at 440-461-1208 if you are interested in assistance.



Eugene Carcioppolo
Fire Chief

Mayfield Village Fire Dept. Wins Title at Annual Chili Cook-Off



Chief Eugene Carcioppolo, pictured with sons Vito and Angelo, after winning the Judge's Choice Award at the annual Chili Cookoff.

Photo and story courtesy of Frank Mecham, The News-Herald.

The Mayfield Village Fire Department captured the title of Judge's Award during the 10th year of The Community Partnership on Aging's annual Fire Department Chili Cook-Off on Oct. 23

A total of six fire departments, Highland Heights, Mayfield Village, South Euclid, Mayfield Heights, Lyndhurst and Richmond Heights were part of the competition held at the Mayfield Heights Aquatic & Community Center.

Featuring a sweeter approach to the chili, Mayfield Village Fire Department's mix of beans, ground beef, and spices scored 106 points with the judges, clinching the \$500 prize and edging Highland Heights, which placed second with 101 points. The Mayfield Village Fire Department donated its winnings back to the Community Partnership on Aging to support its senior programming.



Lucky the Leprechaun

Scavenger Hunt

The Mayfield Branch Library and Mayfield Village Parks & Recreation invite you to participate in the 4th Annual Lucky the Leprechaun Scavenger Hunt!

The Scavenger Hunt will be held on the Bruce G. Rinker Greenway Trail (north of Highland Road) from March 1 to March 14. Solve Lucky's riddles to find eight hiding spots along the trail. In addition to the fun prizes Lucky leaves behind at each hiding spot, you will also discover a letter. **Find all 8 letters and unscramble them to reveal the secret password.** There are also hidden bonus hiding spots for those who want to have more St. Patrick's Day fun. These spots are a little harder than the normal ones but will still have fun prizes at each spot.

Once you have figured out the password, email it to ckelly@mayfieldvillage.com to be entered to win a Parkview Pool Household Season Pass for 2026. Winners will be chosen at the Lucky the Leprechaun Party being held at the Mayfield Branch Library on Saturday, March 14 from 2:00 to 3:30 PM. Your presence is not required to win, but we hope you will drop in for crafts, snacks, and other activities at the library. This is an event your family will always remember! Walk-ins are welcome. Let us know you're coming to the party by registering at attend.cuyahogalibrary.org. If you have any questions, please contact the Parks & Rec Dept. at (440) 461-5163 or send an email to ckelly@mayfieldvillage.com.



Solve These Riddles to find Lucky's Hiding Spots:

- Americans call it football, but they've got it all wrong. Seek the green pitch where the real game is strong.
- Lucky kicked off his shoes to stand, because games are played in piles of sand. With a net stretched high from side to side, your treasure's hidden where balls fly!
- Lucky found a place where people sing, and gather close for everything. Outside, open, easy to see, find your clue where concerts be!
- Lucky wanted to cool right down, so he went where blue water's found. Splashes, fun, and summer play, your clue is hiding here today!
- When leprechauns swing and runners dash, they gather where snacks and water stash. Not home plate, dugout, or outfield hill, seek the pavilion by the diamond still.
- Bounce, bounce – can you hear the sound? Lucky's been rallying all around. Where nets stand tall and rackets swing, search this place to find the thing!
- Shhh... be quiet and use your eyes, Lucky hid the clues where knowledge lies. Pages, stories, big and small, find your prize where books stand tall!
- Where badges shine and sirens sing, Leprechauns know it's a serious thing. If you're in trouble or need some aid, this is the place where rules are obeyed.

Found Letters: _____

Bonus Hiding Spots:

- Not at the rainbow's end, that's wrong, Leprechauns can pick up mulch all day long. Where trucks are serviced and lawn mowers begin, that's the place you're looking in.
- Leprechauns don't rule with gold or crown, but leaders do here in the heart of town. Decisions are made both big and small, seek the place the Mayor sees over all.

Please Give Us Room To Do Our Work

Frank Stupczy, Service Director

Winter is here! The winter weather came early this year and there doesn't appear to be an end any time soon. Winter months can create hazardous and sometimes unnavigable roads in our Village. Our snowplow crews work tirelessly day and night through winter storms to clear roadways and make them safe for public travel. While our crews and personnel are highly skilled and trained in snow removal and de-icing techniques, there are a number of things our fellow roadway travelers can do to help:

Slowdown and Increase Following Distance:

Distance: The posted speed limit is not a safe speed during winter events. It can take up to 10x farther to stop on icy pavement than on dry roads. Also, our snow plows follow routes that aren't always obvious to the casual driver. *Don't Crowd the Plow*, and give plows room to maneuver and do their thing so you can get to where you are going safely and do yours.

Watch for Snow Clouds: Clearing roads is a messy job. When conditions are right, our snowplows can create sudden whiteout conditions around them that leave surrounding motorists with zero visibility. *Don't Crowd the Plow*, and be ready for sudden changes in your surroundings when traveling near a plow truck.

Beware of Blind Spots: A plow driver's field of vision is greatly limited in the cab of the truck. There are multiple blind spots created by the truck and snow removal equipment. If you cannot see a truck's rearview mirror, the driver

cannot see you. *Don't Crowd the Plow*, and be aware you may be traveling in a blind spot. The plow operator may not be aware of you.

Never Pass a Plow Truck on the Right:

As a rule, plow trucks travel slowly and push snow from left to right creating deep slush and heavy snow rolls that are impossible to navigate with a vehicle. Our trucks also need to make wide turns to clear entire intersections and lanes. *Don't Crowd the Plow*, and please leave them plenty of room to clear the road.

Winter is a time of year that offers us opportunities to enjoy that are unique and special. Our crews work hard to maintain the roads so everyone traveling through our Village can get where they want safely. Let's work together to ensure an enjoyable winter season for everyone. As always, please don't hesitate to contact the Service Department with questions and concerns regarding our snow removal and deicing operations. Have a wonderful winter!



Frank Stupczy
Service Director



From Bin to Beyond: Where Your Recycling Goes

Lisa Lesner, Service Department Executive Assistant

Every week, we roll our recycling bins to the curb, trusting that what we put inside will be put to good use. But what actually happens after it's picked up?

Once collected, our recycling is taken to a sorting facility. Mayfield Village uses "single-stream" recycling. This means our paper, cardboard, metal cans, glass and certain plastics can all be placed in the same bin.

After arriving at the facility, a mix of machines and workers sort materials into categories so they can be processed, bailed and prepared for resale.

Paper and cardboard can become new paper products, metals can be melted down and remade, and plastics can be turned into new materials. This process helps conserve natural resources and reduces the amount of waste sent to landfills.

One important reminder: **how we recycle at home matters.** Items should be empty, clean, and placed loose in the bin. Non-recyclable items or food residue, and plastic bags can contaminate the load and make recycling more difficult.

By taking a few extra seconds to recycle correctly, we help ensure that what goes into our bin really does make it *beyond*—and back into use again.



Lisa Lesner
Service Dept.
Executive Assistant



Emergency Preparedness Tips

Our local CERT has been working to develop a series of emergency tips for residents called "do 1 thing" that we are happy to share in the VOV. Watch for a tip in every issue.

Source: do1thing.com
Provided by
www.TriCommunityCERT.com

Ensure your workplace or school has emergency procedures in place:

Ways to be safe at work and at school:

- *Ensure evacuation routes and tornado shelter locations are conspicuously marked on maps and posted in the building. Know the location of fire extinguishers and Automatic External Defibrillators (AEDs).*
- *Hold emergency training and drills. (Do these things at home, too!)*
- *Help create an emergency kit for your workplace or school. Discuss emergency plan developments with others.*
- *Get input from coworkers, managers and others who use a building, including disabled persons.*
- *Ask local fire and police departments to review your plans to ensure your plans will not interfere with emergency responders.*

Senior News / Samantha Clark-Cartwright

Program & Facilities Manager / Senior Program Coordinator

Happy New Year! I want to wish all Mayfield Village Residents a safe, happy, and fun new year. I am excited for 2026, as this is the year my family will grow a little bigger! My husband and I are expecting a little girl in February. I wanted to let you all know that I will be leaving for maternity leave in February and will return by the end of April or early May. Just in time for all the concerts and the fun summer activities!

While I am gone, the Parks and Recreation staff will cover my office and oversee daily activities in the Community Room. You will see Shane, Danielle, and Annemarie more often, as they will help with activities and events during my absence. They will check my voicemail periodically. If you need immediate assistance, call the Parks and Recreation line at 440.461.5163 or email smcavine@mayfieldvillage.com.

Just because I will not be here for a while does not mean we do not have some fun activities planned for you all! In February, we have a new event to celebrate **Mardi Gras, Fat Tuesday**. Join us on Tuesday, February 17, from 12:00-1:00 P to eat donuts, watch Mardi Gras Parades, and make festive parade masks. The event is \$8 per person and will be held in the Community Room.

After that, we have our **Senior Appreciation Lunch** planned for March 27, 12:00-2:00 P at the Community Room. It's time to show appreciation to all who have supported our programs throughout the year! Come enjoy food and music while you talk with friends and hopefully meet new ones! Mayfield Village Residents may register starting on February 9. Seniors who live outside of Mayfield Village can register starting on March 2.

Annemarie also has some exciting programs planned for Senior Services this spring, including her **Crafting with Annemarie** classes. Each class costs \$15, includes all supplies, and begins at 10:30 A. Classes last approximately 1-2 hrs. and are designed to be completed in one session. Upcoming projects include:

- Paper Flower Bouquet—Jan 27
- Door Wreath – Feb 10
- Picture Frame – Feb 17
- Charm Bracelets – Feb 24

Advance registration is required. For more information or to register, call 440.919.2332.

Also, be on the lookout for more information soon, as Annemarie will be starting a **Book Club!** If you are interested, call 440.919.2332. We will be looking to start the book club in February, and it will be held in the Community Room.

Finally, our **Loss and Support Group** will be having sessions on Thursdays at 10:30 A from January 15 to February 19. This is a free support group that you are welcome to walk into at any time during the session. Even if you miss a few classes, we would still be happy to have you. After this session, we will be starting a new program, **Grief Recovery Group**, which is an 8-week free support group that helps deal with loss and offers new actions that lead to recovery. This new class does require registration, so we can make sure there is enough literature for the class. This session will be held on Thursdays from March 26-May 14 at 10:30 A at the Community Room. To register or for more information, call 440.919.2332.

There is so much to look forward to in the new year. If you have any questions or need assistance, please feel free to reach out.



Samantha Clark-Cartwright
Program & Facilities Manager
Senior Program Coordinator

Wendy Albin Sattin / Executive Director

www.communitypartnershiponaging.org



Happy New Year Mayfield Village! Community Partnership on Aging is busy planning many opportunities for you to get out of the house this season and join us for fun and friendship. Some of our winter highlights include our popular **Cybersecurity Information Program** on February 17 at 1:30 PM in Lyndhurst and **Big Hearts, Big Blooms** flower arranging class on March 17 at 10AM in Mayfield Heights.



Wendy Albin Sattin
CPA Executive Director

We also want to let you know that a new **Alzheimer's support group** for caregivers launched in Richmond Heights. It meets at the Richmond Heights Community Center on the second Monday of the month at 1:30PM. Remember, you can attend any program in any city at any time!

A couple of new activities planned for early 2026 are Cardio Drumming with Nema on Friday mornings at 10:15AM in South Euclid and a multi-session class to learn how to use your smart phone to create photographs and videos – you will learn how to compose photos, create compelling videos, use editing and special effects tools and explore new uses for your phone. The photography class date has not yet been set.

Some of our ongoing activities may entice to you to come on out. We have our Crooners Chorus on Wednesdays, Lunch and Movie, Bingo on Mondays and Tuesdays, Creative Writing, Wood Carving, Chair Yoga, Gentle Yoga- too much to list! Please call Zakiya at 216-848-0595 for more information about any of the above activities.

Tax season is upon us and once again, CPA is partnering with **AARP Foundation Tax-Aide Program** to provide free, simple Federal and State income tax preparations-you don't need to be an AARP member to use the service. Appointments are made on a rolling basis; call the CPA Tax-Aide Appointment Line at 216-848-0594 to make your appointment and to find out where to pick up and complete your tax packet before your appointment.

Please see this month's CPA newsletter for more information about anything in this article or CPA in general. You can find the newsletter in many locations in and around Mayfield Village, including the Civic Center and Heinen's. It is also available online at www.communitypartnershiponaging.org

Best wishes for a happy and healthy 2026 and we look forward to seeing you at one of our many programs.

Economic Development News

John Marquart, Economic Development Manager

LOCAL CONSTRUCTION FIRM RECOGNIZED

Mayfield Village's own Panzica Construction received several awards at the 2025 Cleveland Construction Employers Association's annual building excellence & craftsmanship awards, held at Cleveland Browns Stadium. Panzica was recognized in three categories:



CMNH photo by Cleveland Construction Employers Association



John Marquart
Economic Development
Manager

- **New Construction between \$10 & \$25 Million:** *Cuyahoga County Public Library, Brooklyn branch.*
- **Craftsmanship, Finish Carpentry:** *Cleveland Museum of Natural History*, by craftspeople Brian Tomatz, Kris Piteo, Katherine Nelson and Wolfgang Loos.
- **Renovation over \$10 Million:** *Cleveland Museum of Natural History* The museum also achieved LEED Platinum certification, the highest environmental efficiency distinction awarded by the U.S. Green Building Council. Additionally, the museum was also selected to the 2025 World's Most Beautiful Museums List by the prestigious Prix Versailles, a global architecture and design award program held annually at UNESCO.

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FORMER PROGRESSIVE CEO HONORED BY ADDING HIS NAME TO PARKVIEW DRIVE

In recognition of Progressive Insurance consolidating its headquarters into the north end of the Village, Council passed Ordinance 2025-16 in September, awarding an honorary street name of "Peter B. Lewis Drive" to Parkview Drive.

The ceremonial name recognizes Mr. Lewis, former CEO of Progressive, who took the company to new heights through bold growth and innovation throughout his 50-year career. The Ordinance also notes Mr. Lewis' philanthropy, which helped reshape higher education, contemporary art and architecture both locally and globally.

Visitors looking for Parkview Pool, the soccer fields or The Grove can still easily find their way with the typical white Village street signs, which are now complemented by the new honorary blue signs, leading into Progressive's campus.



Crews finished installing the new signs in early January.

MSN PREDICTS BIG THINGS FOR NORTHEAST OHIO

Recent publications by *MSN* and *Finance Buzz* predict that the Cleveland area will be one of 12 US cities poised for a big comeback in 2026, with job growth on the horizon. Of note, we also garnered high marks for arts, food and recreation options; as well as affordability, with our cost of living coming in below national averages. Northeast Ohio was also noted as one of the nation's most affordable housing markets, with average homes in the metro area – despite the recent surge in values here in the Village – coming in under \$250,000.

HEINEN'S AMONG THE BEST GROCERIES IN THE COUNTRY

Confirming what we already knew, hometown grocer, Heinen's, was once again named to USA Today's list of the 10 best groceries in America. Heinen's was ranked as the #8 overall grocer, with the newspaper highlighting the quality and variety of products offered, fresh produce and bakery items, specialty foods, prepared meals and friendly service.

More specifically, Heinen's also came in at #6 in the produce category, with high marks for partnering with over 150 local and regional growers, bringing 400 different kinds of ultra-fresh fruits and vegetables to customers. The family-owned chain also ranked #4 for its deli, scoring highly for imported olives and antipasti items, salads, soups, sandwiches, and specialty cheeses. Heinen's was also praised for making their own deli meats on-site for over 90 years under the "Two Brothers" brand.

Congratulations to the team at Heinen's!



HOW TO HANDLE A SEWER BACKUP AT YOUR HOME

CUYAHOGA COUNTY, *Ohio*

For more than 40 years, Mayfield Village has contracted with Cuyahoga County and its Public Works Department to provide maintenance and repair of the sanitary sewers located in the right-of-way and the five pump stations located within the Village. A Maintenance Fund has been established and is funded through property tax assessments. Currently, the assessment is \$2.00 per foot of frontage of properties on the sanitary sewer system, generating \$308,800 per year.

If residents experience a backup in a sanitary sewer line, slow running drains, gurgling, etc., call the Service Department at 440-442-5506 to report the problem. If the issue occurs on a weekend, call the non-emergency Police line at 440-461-1234.

The Service Department or the Police Dispatcher will contact the County to come out to make sure there is not a blockage in the sewer lines in the right-of-way. If there is no blockage in the right-of-way, the County may jet the sewer line from the main to the house to clear any blockage there, including cutting through tree roots that may be obstructing the line. Please note that if tree roots are infiltrating your sewer line, there is likely a break or a separation in the pipe that is allowing the roots to get in. Any needed repairs are the responsibility of the homeowner and you must contact a plumber. The County will not perform any repairs on private property.

2025 LEGISLATION

Listed below are shortened titles of all legislation considered and voted on by Mayfield Village Council during 2025. Copies of the full text of these Ordinances and Resolutions can be accessed at mayfieldvillage.com under the Government tab or by contacting Council Clerk Mary Betsa at 440-461-0862 or mbetsa@mayfieldvillage.com.

ORDINANCES:

Ordinance 2025-01: Appropriating Funds for 2025
Ordinance 2025-02: Listing of 691 SOM Center Road for sale
Ordinance 2025-03: Revising the Zone Map of Mayfield Village (Withdrawn)
Ordinance 2025-04: Codified replacement pages
Ordinance 2025-05: Amending Codified Ordinance Section 1185.11(a)(4) relating to signage
Ordinance 2025-06: Assisted Living Moratorium
Ordinance 2025-07: Charter Amendment re: Virtual Meetings
Ordinance 2025-08: Charter Amendment re: Public Notice & Hearing Provisions
Ordinance 2025-09: Charter Amendment re: Clarify Civil Service language
Ordinance 2025-10: Charter Amendment re: BZA and Grant Use Variances
Ordinance 2025-11: Charter Amendment re: Remove old references
Ordinance 2025-12: Charter Amendment re: Remove Petitioner's Committee
Ordinance 2025-13: Amending Codified Ordinance Section 1153.02(g)
Ordinance 2025-14: Codified Replacement Pages
Ordinance 2025-15: Patio License Encroachment Agreement
Ordinance 2025-16: Re-naming of Peter B. Lewis Drive
Ordinance 2025-17: 2025 final appropriations
Ordinance 2025-18: 2026 temporary appropriations
Ordinance 2025-19: Real estate listing agreement for Wilson Mills properties
Ordinance 2025-20: Prohibiting Short-Term rentals
Ordinance 2025-21: Enbridge easement agreement @ 6213 N. Woodlane
Ordinance 2025-22: Sale of Wilson Mills properties

RESOLUTIONS:

Resolution 2025-01: Sale of Property by Internet Auction
Resolution 2025-02: Adjust amended official certificate of resources for 2025
Resolution 2025-03: Agile Network Builders/MVPD
Resolution 2025-04: TAC Computer, Inc./MVPD
Resolution 2025-05: Clear Gold Audio
Resolution 2025-06: SPAN Expenses
Resolution 2025-07: Acceptance of NOPEC Grant
Resolution 2025-08: Tru Green Lawn Services (Village properties)
Resolution 2025-09: Mars Electric Incentive Agreement
Resolution 2025-10: Development Agreement with Gunton Corp.

Resolution 2025-11: Great Lakes Billing (EMS)
Resolution 2025-12: Fireworks
Resolution 2025-13: Charles E. Harris & Associates (Annual Audit)
Resolution 2025-14: Delta Dental
Resolution 2025-15: Motorola Agreement /MVPD
Resolution 2025-16: TEC Communications/MVPD
Resolution 2025-17: Debbie Thomas Retirement
Resolution 2025-18: ODOT Salt Participation
Resolution 2025-19: Stryker Procare Services/MVFD
Resolution 2025-20: Purchase of 2 pick-up trucks for Service Dept.
Resolution 2025-21: Purchase of dump truck for Service Dept.
Resolution 2025-22: Lt. Paul Jablonski Retirement
Resolution 2025-23: Senior Snow Removal Additional Expenditure
Resolution 2025-24: Yard Waste Agreement with Progressive
Resolution 2025-25: Garage Roof Replacement at Service Yard
Resolution 2025-26: Civic Center Painting & Repairs
Resolution 2025-27: MOU w/ Case Western University re: Skin Cancer Awareness
Resolution 2025-28: Solid Waste District Management Plan
Resolution 2025-29: ODOT Coop Purchasing Program
Resolution 2025-30: Pavement Preventative Maintenance Services (Wilson Mills Resurfacing)
Resolution 2025-31: Wichert Insurance
Resolution 2025-32: Alternative Tax Budget
Resolution 2025-33: MVFD Kitchen Replacement
Resolution 2025-34: MVFD Door Replacement
Resolution 2025-35: School Resource Officer Agreement
Resolution 2025-36: Engine Replacement for Service Vehicle
Resolution 2025-37: HVAC Maintenance Agreement
Resolution 2025-38: Up-fitting Service Vehicle
Resolution 2025-39: Server Replacement
Resolution 2025-40: Legal Fees for Indigent Persons
Resolution 2025-41: 2025 Street Striping
Resolution 2025-42: 2025 Street Maintenance

Resolution 2025-43: Purchase of MVPD 2025 Silverado
Resolution 2025-44: Senior Snow Plowing/Arnold Landscape
Resolution 2025-45: Senior Snow Plowing/JC Landscape
Resolution 2025-46: Senior Snow Plowing/Ameriscape
Resolution 2025-47: Senior Snow Plowing/MJO Lawn
Resolution 2025-49: Up-fitting two F350 Trucks with snow removal equipment for Service Dept.
Resolution 2025-50: Purchase of MVPD 2026 Dodge Durango
Resolution 2025-51: Public Consulting Group LLC (supplemental payments for emergency services)
Resolution 2025-52: Sudden Unexpected Death in Epilepsy Awareness
Resolution 2025-53: Amended Official Certificate of Estimated Resources
Resolution 2025-54: Advance from proceeds of tax levies
Resolution 2025-55: Remove & replace pavers at Wiley Park parking lot
Resolution 2025-56: Service truck replacement engine
Resolution 2025-57: Bank Depository legislation
Resolution 2025-58: Agreement w/ Cuyahoga County for boarding of inmates
Resolution 2025-59: Everstream fiber renewal
Resolution 2025-60: Re-appointment of Engineer
Resolution 2025-61: Vision Plan
Resolution 2025-62: Re-appointment of Finance Director
Resolution 2025-63: Re-appointment of Clerk of Council
Resolution 2025-64: Community Partnership on Aging
Resolution 2025-65: Allen J Meyers Retirement
Resolution 2025-66: Yard waste agreement w/ Progressive
Resolution 2025-67: Re-appointment of Law Director
Resolution 2025-68: MCIC agreement w/ Mayfran International, Inc.



The Mayfield Village Garden Club is committed to encouraging and supporting gardening, flower arranging and civic beautification as well as both environmental and horticultural education. For more information and Club membership, email MVGC2024@gmail.com.

UPCOMING MEETINGS & EVENTS

NO GENERAL MEETING IN JANUARY

Feb-9th - **Valentines Workshop.** Make cards for Meals-On Wheels and local Assisted Living Facility. 9:30 am at the Mayfield Village Civic Center.

Feb-25th - General Meeting, 1pm at the Civic Center - Presentation on **Hypertufa Planters** by Dr. Bob Marquard. (Will have samples and kits to be purchased)

March 25th - General Meeting, 1pm at the Civic Center - **Floral Design Workshop.**

April 22nd - General Meeting, 1pm at the Civic Center - **Community Environmental Awareness** presentation from Western Reserve Land Conservancy.

April 24th - **Arbor Day** School presentation about trees - 9am at Center School.

May 10th - **Mother's Day Plant Sale** - 9am at the Civic Center.

Mayfield Women's Club GFWC/OFWC

The Mayfield Women's Club is a service organization that offers its members many opportunities for socializing and fun. Interested in membership? Contact Marie at 440-449-8639.

Meetings are held the third Monday of the month at 7:00 pm at the Community Room unless otherwise noted.

January 19	Sacred Place of Lakeview Cemetery 2:00 pm at Mayfield Library Kathy Goss, President and CEO of Lakeview Cemetery
February 16	Are you intrigued by Vampires and Horror stories? 2:00 pm at Mayfield Library. Idalita Wright Rosa, author and MWC member, is a renowned writer and member of the Horror Writers Association. She will discuss her "Eye of Saturn" Vampires series of books. Come for the suspense!
March 16	7:00 pm at Mayfield Village Community Room Middle School Essay Contest winners' presentation and announce the Elementary School coloring contest winners.
April 20	Scholarship Fundraiser. Members only donation meeting.
May 18	TBD – Contact Barbara 440-461-6817.
June 13	Member Installation Banquet
Winter 2026	mayfieldvillage.com

The Mayfield Township Historical Society

Happy 250th Birthday to America and 50th anniversary of the Historical Society. In 1976, in order to celebrate the bicentennial, Pat Negrelli, Nancy Palestine and Irene Medden, decided to create the Mayfield Township Historical Society in order to promote an interest in history, preserve artifacts, documents and other materials pertaining to the original 1819 Mayfield Township which now includes the towns of Gates Mills, Highland Hts, Mayfield Hts, Mayfield Village and the eastern section of Lyndhurst. Stay tuned for special events planned throughout 2026 to celebrate these milestones.



The Bennett-Van Curen Historical House



We have started the capital campaign due to a matching donation of \$5,000 which would increase to \$10,000 if you donate. The funds will help to begin some restorations at the historic house. It will run until April 1 when we hope we will have enough to fund all 3 phases of work.

Phase 1- updating electrical/air conditioning

Phase 2-repair/replace handicap ramp and outside doors

Phase 3-replace old windows.

What better way to celebrate our 50th anniversary and help keep history alive than to donate! If you want to choose somewhere to donate or send your required minimum distributions, choose us! All donors will be recognized on a plaque placed at the house. Send to: 606 SOM Center Rd. Mayfield, OH 44143.

Upcoming Meetings:

Meetings are held at the Mayfield Village Community Room, 6621 Wilson Mills Rd. at 7 pm. You don't have to be a member to come to the meetings, free and open to the public. Bring a friend. Join us for refreshments after the program

February 11 – Scamming and Swindling! – Wednesday, 7 p.m. Join Chief Paul Matias, Mayfield Village Police Chief, and a representative of the Cuyahoga County Consumer Affairs Scam Squad for an informative presentation on how to avoid becoming a victim of scams. You not only will learn about the latest scams to be aware of because the thieves are changing their ways constantly, but more importantly the preventive practices and the resources available if you become a victim. These days you can't know enough about how to keep yourself safe.

March 11 – The Grandma Gatewood Story – Wednesday, 7 p.m. We welcome back Bette Lou Higgins for the amazing story of the first woman and 67 year old, to hike the entire Appalachian Trail alone in 1955. Grandma Gatewood's story is one of personal heartache that she turned into self-confidence and courage.

April 8 – The History of the U.S.S. Cod – Wednesday, 7 p.m. Paul Farace, the Director of the U.S.S. Cod Museum, joins us with the interesting and important role of the U.S.S. Cod in World War II and about the restoration it has recently undergone.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS / FEB - APRIL 2026

FEBRUARY

2	Council Caucus	Civic Center	7pm
5	Red Cross Blood Drive	Civic Center	12-6pm
16	Council Regular Meeting	Civic Center	7pm
19	Red Cross Blood Drive	Civic Center	7pm
19	Winter Concert, Chardon Polka Band	Reserve Hall	6:30pm
26	Winter Concert, OPUS 216	Reserve Hall	6:30pm

MARCH

1-14	Lucky the Leprechaun Scavenger Hunt	Bruce G. Rinker Greenway Trail	
2	Council Caucus	Civic Center	7pm
4	Red Cross Blood Drive	Civic Center	12-6pm
5	Winter Concert, Well Strung	Reserve Hall	6:30pm
11	Winter Concert, Celtic Rush	Reserve Hall	6:30pm
14	Lucky the Leprechaun Party	Mayfield Branch Library	2:00 p.m.
16	Council Regular Meeting	Civic Center	7pm
19	Red Cross Blood Drive	Civic Center	12-6pm
28	Easter Trail Eggstravaganza	Grove, Parkview Recreation Area	11:00am

APRIL

1	Red Cross Blood Drive	Civic Center	12-6pm
6	Council Caucus	Civic Center	7pm
15	Red Cross Blood Drive	Civic Center	12-6pm
20	Council Regular Meeting	Civic Center	7pm
24	Arbor Day Ceremony	Center School	9am
29	Red Cross Blood Drive	Civic Center	12-6pm

SAVE THE DATE! SHRED DAY—MAY 16, 2026

9:00 am to Noon in the Civic Center Parking Lot. Residents may bring up to five boxes of documents for shredding.

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



Jan 24-31
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For information about items accepted for recycling, please call 440-442-5506 or visit the Service Department tab at <https://mayfieldvillage.com>



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 simplicerecycling.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).



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:

February 5 & 19 from 12-6 p

March 4 & 19 from 12-6 pm

April 1, 15 & 29 from 12-6 pm

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



Hillcrest Meals on Wheels serves 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 prepared by the Greater Cleveland Food Bank Catering Division and 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. 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.

2026 RECYCLING DATES

Old Computers, Scrap Tires and Household Hazardous Waste

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In cooperation with the Cuyahoga County Solid Waste District, Mayfield Village sponsors quarterly week-long recycling events. For more information about accepted items, visit the Service Department tab at mayfieldvillage.com or call 440-442-5506.

Drop off items at the Service Dept, 610 SOM Center Road.
Monday thru Friday 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. / Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.