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Mayfield Village, Ohio

Greenway Corridor Comes of Age



This bridge, built in 2008 by the Village Service Department, crosses Sunset Creek north of Highland Road and is one of the many points of interest along the Mayfield Village Greenway Corridor. See Memo from the Mayor on page 3.

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Greenway Corridor Comes of Age

Memo from the Mayor / Bruce G. Rinker



Mayor Bruce G. Rinker



Sustainability. It's the current favorite buzzword. We hear it all the time, but do we really know what it means?

Sustainability is the concept that the needs of the future must not be sacrificed to the demands of the present. There are many reasons why society has become unsustainable, including:

- Over consumption;
- Population growth;
- Dependence on non-renewable resources;
- Pollution; and
- Environmentally and socially destructive development patterns.

Culturally, we have turned the corner. Compact and mixed-use development is beginning to replace the suburban sprawl of past years. The growing demand for local food production is apparent in the many farmers' markets that are cropping up. The demand has increased for neighborhoods that are pedestrian and bicycle friendly; they are equally attractive to residents and businesses more focused on health and safety. Open space, parks and recreational opportunities have been documented to be important factors in determining where we want to live and work. *Sustainability:* environment; education; economics; exercise; aesthetics—everyone!

For the past 20 years we have been moving in the direction of sustainability by increasing the Village's open green space, expanding our parks grounds and constructing new and lasting public facilities and infrastructure. We were sustainable when sustainability wasn't cool!

Over a dozen years ago, we conceived of a Greenway Corridor buffering SOM Center from Wilson Mills to Willoughby Hills. The trail itself runs north/south between SOM and I-271, presently stretching from Wiley Park to White

Road and connecting to the North Chagrin Reservation. We have just received a grant from NOACA to complete the final section of trail from Center School to Beta Drive. Engineering is underway and construction is expected to begin in 2012.

Our trail network makes Mayfield Village a walkable community and improves our quality of life. There are also many economic benefits:

- Spending by local residents on greenway related activities supports recreation-oriented business and employment as well as other businesses which are patronized by greenway and trail users;
- Greenways provide business opportunities, locations and resources for commercial activities;
- Corporate relocation and retention;
- Improved physical health and quality of life;
- Public cost reduction. (According to the American Planning Association, one of the greatest values of interconnected green space is the financial benefit that may be gained through the reduction of the need for the built environment);
- Increased property values (studies have shown that homes along greenways have sold for as much as 10% more); and
- Safer neighborhoods.

On the following pages, we have put together a *Triptik* to take you on a tour from Wilson Mills to White Road. As the Corridor is built and opportunities for additional destinations, gathering areas and public art take shape, the landscape will no doubt change. There are already some very special places along the way!

Greenway Corridor Section A



Approaching SOM from Beechers Brook.



Future lower bridge, Beechers Brook.



Heading north to Beta Drive.



Future upper bridge, Beechers Brook.



Center Green (2004 illustration).



 EXISTING VILLAGE TRAIL SYSTEM
  FUTURE VILLAGE TRAIL SYSTEM
  FUTURE VILLAGE TRAIL SYSTEM (ALTERNATE ROUTE)

Greenway Corridor Section B



Approaching Sunset Creek bridge.



Non-voting constituent heading north.



Approaching the Highland Road underpass.



North of Service Department site.



At Wiley Park, looking south.

 EXISTING VILLAGE TRAIL SYSTEM
  FUTURE VILLAGE TRAIL SYSTEM
  FUTURE VILLAGE TRAIL SYSTEM (ALTERNATE ROUTE)

Greenway Corridor Section C



Along the Wetlands Preserve loop trail.



Meadow and wetlands beyond Parkview ballfields.



Service Department bridges another stream.

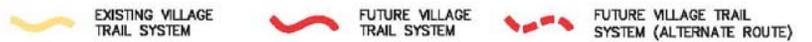


By Fappianos' barn.



Site of future Library.

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Greenway Corridor Section D



Traveling east on White Rd., past Mt. Sinai Cemetery.



Soccer fields in front of Progressive's Campus II.



Site of future amphitheatre.



SOM underpass to N. Chagrin Reservation.



Between Wetlands Preserve and Pool.

 EXISTING VILLAGE TRAIL SYSTEM
  FUTURE VILLAGE TRAIL SYSTEM
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Patsy Mills / Council at Large

Those of you who desired a White Christmas had their wish come true. The weather, however, didn't stop the activities in the Village. The Menorah and Tree lightings were well attended. Santa rode the fire engine through the town and the greatest number of children ever greeted him at their drive-ways for popcorn balls. The children then visited the Community Room to make ornaments and have their pictures taken with Santa.

The annual Holiday Buffet for the Historical Society and Garden Club was not cancelled due to the weather and some 50 people attended and all enjoyed the delicious food.

About 70 seniors attended the Holiday Luncheon at the Community Room and all were sur-

prised when Santa arrived. The Singing Angels were once again a sold out performance. The weather did not stop Villagers from any Holiday festivities. Old timers say they would walk to school in a snow storm up hill.

Many thanks to the Volunteers, Administration, and Service Department that help make these programs possible. These activities are an important part of what continues to make Mayfield Village a wonderful place to live. It is important for the Village to keep these activities ongoing. The only way that can be accomplished is by the volunteers. There is always a need for more help. If you could spare some time, it would be greatly appreciated.

As the Village goes forward in 2011, the plans for the new Mayfield Regional Library are being developed. At the December Council meeting, representatives of the Cuyahoga Library presented an overall picture of the Library and their developments in the area. This new Library will be another jewel for the Community. If we think back, the only Library in the area was in a double store front on the back side of the Mayland Shopping Center.

There will be another Shred Day in May. Residents are welcome to bring their important papers to be shredded.

I hope you'll consider volunteering a few hours of your time.



Patsy Mills
Council at Large

Tom Marrie / Council at Large

Wishing all of our residents and their families a very happy and healthy New Year.

Thanks to our Service Department for their continued good work with the snow removal on all of our roads. Their outstanding effort means safety for all of us.

The Halloween as well as the Christmas party/Santa ride for our children were very successful. In fact we had a record number of children attending. A big "Thank You" to Santa who was overwhelmed with children on his ride throughout the Village and at the party. A really big "Thank You" to the members of the Recreation Board who worked these events. Thanks also to Fireman Jason Brothers and Officer Ken Mott who did a great job driving the Fire truck and Police car, but more importantly keeping our

children safe when rushing to see Santa Claus. Last but not least thanks to Dave Perout who was the man in red and the man of the hour.

MBA youth basketball leagues are doing well. Third and fourth grade boys have 6 teams, fifth and sixth grade have 8 teams, and the seventh and eighth grade have 6 teams. The girls league struggled with enrollment so the fifth graders were asked to play with the sixth to eighth graders where there were 4 teams. The men's over-18 league has 8 teams. Total participants in all leagues is 311.

None of this would be possible if it was not for our dedicated coaches who volunteer many hours to make this happen. Thank You! A big thanks also to our Recreation Department for putting these programs together

and making them a big success.

Our new Police Station turned out fantastic. I hope you had a chance to see it.

Our Citizens Advisory Committee, headed up by Jim Mason are meeting again after a holiday break and are talking about another charitable project, similar to last year. Thanks to all on that committee.

Speaking of committees, of which we have many, we need to be grateful for all the wonderful and dedicated volunteers who run the committees because their efforts are one of the many reasons that Mayfield Village is a great place to live and raise a family.

Hang in there—Spring is coming!



Thomas J. Marrie
Council at Large

Police Station Grand Opening A Success

by Patrick Dearden, Chief of Police



On Saturday, November 13th an Open House was held at the new Police Department facility at Wiley Park. I want to thank all the residents that came to tour the site. Your many comments of support for the design and construction quality of the building provided us with a true sense of accomplishment on this project. It is a facility which we can all be proud of for many years to come.

A focal point of the day was the dedication ceremony, held out in front of the building, on what could only be described as a perfect November day. Mayor Rinker's presentation spoke of the longtime need for this facility and the satisfaction derived from a job well done. He also talked of the history surrounding the naming of Wiley Park and how fitting it was that the new police station found its home here.

For those not aware, the park was named in honor of Mayfield Village Police Officer David R. Wiley, who was killed in the line of duty on September 5, 1979. A memorial plaque and stone have been placed at the base of the flagpole in his honor.

Fittingly, David's widow, Bobbi, graciously accepted our invitation and attended the ceremonies and toured the facility. She expressed profound thanks for our efforts to keep his memory alive, and was assured that we will never forget.

Since the open house, we have moved all operations down to the new building and are back to business as usual. Hopefully, the winter season will pass quickly and quietly.



Police Chief Patrick Dearden and Bobbi Wiley at the Police Station dedication ceremony on November 13, 2010.



Police Officers Kevin Miller, Brett Dalton and Paul Matias took part in the flag-raising ceremony.



Mayor Rinker and members of Council were on hand to celebrate the opening of the new Police Station.

Open Meetings and Sunshine Laws

Joseph W. Diemert, Jr./Law Director

The Ohio legislature and your Village officials have made a concerted effort to renew the public's faith in the political system by enacting the Sunshine Laws. The Sunshine Laws guarantee citizens access to public records and meetings, and reiterate the importance of transparency and openness in government dealings and actions, as opposed to backdoor, private governing that we have witnessed in past years.

The Ohio Revised Code specifically outlines the open meeting requirements in Section 121.22, also known as the Open Meetings Act. The Open Meetings Act applies to boards, commissions, councils, courts, subcommittees or similar decision-making bodies of a state agency, institution, or authority, county, township, municipal corporation, school district, or other political subdivision or local public institution. The law requires the above-mentioned commissions, and their officials to take official action and conduct all deliberations upon official business only in open meetings, unless there is an applicable legal exception.

The legal exceptions most commonly used to have private meetings, not open to the public, are (1) Meetings with the public body's Attorney to discuss pending or

imminent litigation; (2) Meetings with regard to the purchase or sale of property; and (3) Meetings relating to employee contracts, wages, benefits or discipline.

Public bodies must establish reasonable methods for citizens to determine the time and place of all regularly scheduled meetings, and the time, place, and purpose of all special meetings. In addition, the public body must provide at least 24 hours advance notice to any news media that has requested notification, unless the special meeting arises from emergency circumstances.

If a public body adopts resolutions, rules or other formal actions in a closed meeting, they are not valid. If a citizen suspects that a public body is not conducting its business openly and in accordance with these laws, the citizen may bring an action to enforce the laws within two years after the date of the alleged or threatened violation. The court of common pleas may then issue an injunction to compel the public officials to comply with these laws. A public official who violates the open meeting requirement may be removed from office by an action brought in the court of common pleas by the prosecuting attorney or the attorney general.

The Sunshine Laws and Open Meetings Act are particularly relevant in light of the recent political corruption and scandals in Cuyahoga County. The political misconduct of the past year has left many citizens in our county deeply skeptical of politics, and inherently distrustful of politicians. In response, the citizens of nearly every municipality passed Issue 6, forming a new county government comprised of an elected executive and an 11-member council. These new officials have pledged themselves to complete transparency and openness in their governmental actions and decision-making. These new officials will likely find themselves even more highly scrutinized than most public officials.

Now that the new County Council has taken office, they are subject to the Sunshine Laws and Open Meetings Act. The new council plans to meet on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, at 6:00 p.m. at the Justice Center auditorium. Your own councilmen are also subject to these laws. If you are interested in attending Mayfield Village Council meetings, they are held at the Mayfield Village Civic Center on the first and third Monday of the month at 8:00 p.m. You can find a detailed schedule by visiting the Mayfield Village website: www.mayfieldvillage.com.



Joseph W. Diemert, Jr.
Law Director

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Recreation Corner

Bill Thomas / Director of Recreation

As I write this article, we are in the midst of a blizzard. All school districts in Northeast Ohio closed today due to bitter cold, strong winds and a lot of snow. Hopefully, our heating system at the Civic Center will be working soon so my hands don't turn blue.

This kind of weather will certainly enhance our ski programs at Holimont Ski Resort in western New York planned on MLK and President's Day. This year we are offering a parent/child skiing and snowboarding program at Alpine Valley. So get your skis ready or rent them and join us.

Now that the New Year has arrived, we have started planning our spring/summer programs. We are only three months away from the "rite of spring" with the Village's Annual Easter Party and Egg Hunt that will be held on Saturday, April 16 at 1:30 p.m. in the Mayfield Village Community Room with the popular egg hunt held on the lawn by the Gazebo.

For all you biking enthusiasts, we are looking at offering a bike ride program for recreational and more advanced riders through the North Chagrin Reservation. This program will be geared toward families and individuals and will begin this summer. Look for more information in the recreation brochure to be mailed in early March.

We are offering a number of day trips that will leave from

the Civic Center that begin Saturday, April 16 with Fashion Finds-Consignment Shopping. Additional day trips include Riverside Inn at Cambridge Springs, PA for shows and lunch; Holmes County and Amish Country; Frank Lloyd Wright's Falling Water and Kentucky Knob in Laurel Highlands, PA; Opening Concert at Chautauqua, NY; the Morman Tabernacle Choir; Jersey Boys at the State Theatre; Island Hopping to Put-In-Bay and Kelley's Island; a cruise on the Gateway Clipper; an interactive comedy dinner show in Pittsburgh; an evening with Bill Cosby to close the Chautauqua's 2011 season; and our last summer trip scheduled for African Adventure at The Wilds in Cumberland, Ohio on Thursday, September 1. We even have one overnight to Shaw Festival in Niagara-on-the-Lake on August 6 and 7. So pick a trip or two and join the fun.

Mayfield Village will again offer a wide variety of recreation activities for persons with disabilities. The Adaptive Recreation program is becoming one of the largest for this population in Northeast Ohio if not in the state.

For our youth we are looking at offering a day trip during spring recess to the popular IX Indoor Amusement Park. Back by popular demand is our Wildcat Running Club for 2nd - 6th graders with Mayfield High School Track Coach Michele Fortuna to prepare our runners for the 11th Annual Youth School/Community Track Meet Sunday, May 1. We will also offer the

After School Jump Start Sports program at Center School for 1st - 5th graders, the popular Parent and Child Etiquette class for our 1st - 4th and 5th - 8th graders and our Youth and Adult Fly Fishing classes at Deep Spring Trout Club in Chardon.

The 22nd Annual Debbie Hudacko Memorial 2 and 5 Mile Runs and 2 Mile Walk will be held on Sunday July 10. Profits from this event go toward scholarships for graduating seniors at Mayfield High School and an 8th grader at St. Francis where Debbie Hudacko attended school.

Parkview Pool is entering its 13th season and will open this year on Friday, June 10.

The Recreation Department looks forward to serving your recreational needs. If you have a suggestion for programs or comments, please don't hesitate to call us at 461-5163 or email me at:

bthomas@mayfieldvillage.com.

So think snow and cold for just a few more months then plan to get ready for our spring and summer recreation special events, youth and adult activities, summer camps, adaptive recreation, day trips and Parkview Pool.



Bill Thomas
Director of Recreation

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 PRESENTS

SIX SHOWS YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS!

Pippin

FEBRUARY 18 THROUGH MARCH 5

Directed by Sean Szaller

Presented by FPAC Teen Theatre
 From composer Stephen Schwartz, and the team who brought you *13*, comes this smash Broadway hit! Follow the story of young prince Pippin as he tries to find his identity in a world that tries to define him. It's a show filled with magic, laughter, and music that you will be singing for weeks to come!
(This production is rated PG-13 and may not be suitable for younger children.)



The PRIME of MISS JEAN BRODIE

JULY 27 THROUGH JULY 31

Directed by Bernadette Clemens

Presented by FPAC Teen Theatre
 1930's Scotland is the backdrop for this drama by Jay Presson Allen. Jean Brodie is a teacher at the Marcia Blaine School for Girls in Edinburgh. However her methods and her passion are not always to the liking of her fellow colleagues. Join us as we present this wonderful character study that raises many questions about education and the teacher/pupil relationship.

COMPANY

APRIL 28 THROUGH MAY 15

Directed by Fred Sternfeld

Presented by FPAC Professional Theatre
 The Stephen Sondheim classic focuses on Robert, a commitment-phobic bachelor and his married friends. *Company* moves through a range of brilliantly witty scenes between Robert and his coupled friends as they try to persuade him it's time to take a wife. *Company* includes some of Sondheim's most recognizable songs, including "Getting Married Today," "The Ladies Who Lunch" and "Being Alive."



JULY 7 THROUGH JULY 17

Directed by Fred Sternfeld

Presented by FPAC Youth and Teen Theatre
 Set during the French Revolution, *Les Misérables, School Edition* explores the class struggle of French citizens in the late 1700's and follows the story of Jean Valjean – an ex-convict who tries to escape his criminal past and pursue his dreams of family and freedom.

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the musical

AUGUST 11 THROUGH AUGUST 21

Directed by Carol Pribble

Presented by FPAC Youth and Teen Theatre
 10-year old Josh Baskin makes one wish at a carnival – he wants to be big. The wish takes on a life of its own when Josh wakes up to find he is 30 years old (with a 10-year old brain!) Come laugh, cry, and celebrate as Josh navigates the grown-up world he always wanted...or, at least, he thought he wanted!

A Little Night Music

OCTOBER 27 THROUGH NOVEMBER 13

Directed by Fred Sternfeld

Presented by FPAC Professional Theatre
 Starring Tracee Patterson and Dorothy Silver
 Middle-aged Fredrik Egerman brings his 18-year-old bride Anne to a play starring his former mistress, Desirée Armfeldt. Soon, Fredrik and Desirée resume their romance, incurring the wrath of her lover, a pompous Count. The situation culminates in a weekend at a country estate, with Fredrik, Anne, Desirée and the Count in attendance, as well as Fredrik's son (who is hopelessly in love with Anne), Desirée's illegitimate daughter, the Count's manic-depressive wife and the Egerman's lusty maid. And there, under the summer night, things are set to right.

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Village Hosts Firefighting Training

by Dave Mohr, Fire Chief

Cuyahoga Community College's Fire Training Academy conducted firefighting training exercises at a Village-owned property located on SOM Center Road on December 3rd, 6th and 7th.

The intent of this training was to provide firefighters with an opportunity to practice firefighting skills including search and rescue, fire behavior, ladder evolutions and actual firefighting. New firefighters from Cuyahoga and surrounding County departments were also involved in these firefighting exercises. Mayfield Village donated an old house that was scheduled for demolition to the fire school for the training purposes.

Although the Cuyahoga Community College's Fire Training Program has access to their own burn building, training on an actual structure helps firefighters learn their limitations and build their confidence. It also gives them a chance to investigate an actual incident. In these exercises, all hazardous materials are removed from the structure and combustibles are added. Live fire training conducted in suitable buildings available for demolition provides the realism missing in other types of training. The sights, sounds and sensations the trainee experiences are real.

While this level of realism provides excellent training, it obviously carries with it most of the hazards of interior firefighting at an actual emergency. This type of training is planned with great care and supervised closely by qualified instructional personnel. Building construction, building condition, exposures, terrain, water supply and a multitude of other variables affect the safety of the participants.

The on-site judgment of qualified firefighter instructors was the final factor in

determining the safety of any specific situation. I am happy to report that the training went smoothly and there were no injuries.

Firefighters from the Village participating in the training exercises were Gino Carcioppolo, Jason Brothers, Eric Manion, Ron Francioso, and Ben Stark.



Firefighting exercises on SOM Center Road in Mayfield Village.



Mayfield Village Firefighters (from left to right) Gino Carcioppolo, Jason Brothers, Ben Stark and Ron Francioso

From the Lyndhurst Municipal Court/Judge Mary Kaye Bozza

As a Judge in the Lyndhurst Municipal Court, I very much enjoy the opportunities I am given to educate the community. On October 20th and 21st, the third graders of Richmond Heights Elementary School along with their teachers, Mrs. Sturm, Mrs. Watford and Mrs. Brock visited the Court. The students are learning about our government in their Social Studies class and through their visit to the Lyndhurst Municipal Court, they were able to observe our judicial branch in action.

This visit was arranged by Denise Spencer, who is the Parent Liaison Coordinator of the Richmond Heights School District. The students spent the morning in the Courtroom observing both arraignments and pre-trials and then I conducted a question and answer segment. The students learned important lessons that will influence their character development. On November 2nd the students showed their thanks by sending

handmade letters of appreciation. These letters are on display at the court. We anticipate field trips during the second semester involving middle school and high school students.

At the close of my 11th year in office, the Probation Department has provided it's annual food and hygiene donations to residential treatment centers for men and women. This program is generated by the probationers' community service projects in the spirit of "pay it forward".

Drivers turn on your lights! Not only are drivers required to turn on their lights from sunset to sunrise, they are also required to turn on lights whenever the windshield wipers are in use, pursuant to Ohio Revised Code section 4513.03.

Driving while text messaging! The City of Lyndhurst has recently adopted an ordinance prohibiting text messaging while driving pursuant to Lyndhurst

Codified Ordinance 432.43. Drivers can anticipate that other communities will adopt similar ordinances for driver safety.

The Court's construction project is nearing its completion. We are now selecting furniture for the probation and clerk's offices. We look forward to opening our new space, which includes a second jury courtroom, very soon.

On October 1, 2010 the Court hosted the Men's Make the Right Choice program. The next men's program is scheduled for Friday April 15, 2011 at 9:15am at the Lyndhurst Community Center.

The next women's program is scheduled for Friday March 11, 2011 at 9:15 am at the Lyndhurst Community Center. These programs are open to the public and include lunch. There is no admission fee. If you are interested in being educated about alcohol and substance abuse please call Patti Anderson at (440) 461-6500, ext 205.

Service Department Preparing for Mulch Deliveries

Again this spring, the Mayfield Village Service Department will deliver, at no charge, up to 4 yards of mulch and/or wood chips to Village residents who request it.

Beginning on March 1st, residents can call the Service Department at 440-442-5506 to put their address on the list. Deliveries will begin in May and will be made on a first-come, first-served basis until the list is completed or until the mulch pile is depleted.



Chagrin River Watershed Partners, Inc.

Walking in a Winter Watershed: Stormwater Pollution Solutions for Winter

Just because it's winter doesn't mean we're in the clear on water pollution prevention. Wintertime creates unique and significant pollution concerns to watershed health. Because the ground will be frozen over the next few months it acts as a hard surface like asphalt or concrete, unable to perform as a natural filtration system. Pollutants accumulate in snow banks and ice all winter long. Once the snow melts, all the grime, grit, road salt, and other substances are washed into our stormwater systems, rivers, and lakes. This seasonal pulse of meltwater can be the largest single annual runoff event in northern climates and contributes significant contaminant loads to sensitive waterways (Oberts, 1994). It's important that we take measures to reduce the amount of potential pollutant accumulation during the winter months.

Suggestions for reducing your winter impact on our streams and lakes:

Be careful with your salt application and consider alternate salting methods. Salt alternatives like potassium acetate (KA), calcium magnesium acetate (CMA), or sand are less damaging to homes and landscaping and can be used to de-ice and improve traction on a front walkway or driveway. If you do apply salt, shovel first and apply as minimally as possible. Mixing salt with natural substances like beet juice can increase the salt's effectiveness at lower temperatures, reducing the amount of salt needed for application.

Be mindful of garage rinsing! While it's tempting to take out the hose and spray the gray sludge and salt off of your car and out of your garage on a relatively warm winter day, this is discouraged. Residue left from de-icing materials, oil, gas, and other road pollutants drips from your car and ends up on the garage floor. Your garage runoff likely drains into a storm sewer drain, ditch, river, or lake, which means you're flushing pollutants from your garage right into our streams and eventually into Lake Erie. One alternative is to take your car to a commercial car wash instead, where the drains flow to water treatment areas.

Dump snow in areas where it will minimally impact streams and floodplains. Stockpile snow in flat areas at least 100 feet from waterways, to allow slow melting and some infiltration to occur. Planting snow stockpile areas with salt-tolerant ground cover species will help filter out road salt contaminants, and removal of sediment and debris from dump areas each spring will minimize the chances of these pollutants being washed directly into stormwater systems and waterways.

Watch your waste! Picking up your animal's waste is just as important in the wintertime as it is in the warmer months. Pet waste can be a significant source of harmful bacteria. If you have horses or livestock, don't spread manure in the winter months. Manure is ineffective in cold weather and doesn't break down in the soil. It accumulates on the surface and is then washed directly into stormwater systems during melt periods, contributing potentially dangerous bacteria and excessive nutrients to our waterways.

Citations: Oberts, Gary L. 1994. "Influence of Snowmelt Dynamics on Stormwater Runoff Quality." *Watershed Protection Techniques* 1(2): 55-61. Adapted from: Geauga Soil and Water Conservation District: Stormwater Pollution Solutions for Winter, December 2004.

Human Services Department Offers Senior Activities

The Human Services Department offers a number of activities for Seniors which are generally helpful, entertaining, informative, and important for health. For additional information, please call Eunice Kalina or Donna Heath at 440-919-2332 or go to www.mayfieldvillage.com.

Weather Advisory. Senior activities are canceled when the Mayfield City Schools are closed due to inclement weather.

Tai Chi Fan

Tai Chi Fan for Health and Balance is offered in our Community Room Wednesdays from 1 to 2 p.m. Arline Bognar, certified Qi Gong for Health instructor, leads the group in this relaxing and healthful activity. The charge for the 6-week course is \$30. Drop-in classes are available at \$8 per class. There is also a nominal fee for the fan. The next series of classes begins Wednesday, February 16. Stop in any Wednesday for a free observation/participation. It could be the most important thing you do for yourself this year!

AARP Income Tax Assistance

AARP Tax counselors will provide income tax assistance to Village senior and/or disabled residents. Appointments are available at 12:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. on the following Mondays: February 7, February 21, March 7, March 21, and April 4. Appointments are limited in number and will be given in the order they are received. Please call the Human Services Department (440.919.2332) to schedule your appointment.

Meals on Wheels

Mayfield Village participates in the Hillcrest Meals on Wheels program which offers assistance to those who are unable to shop and/or cook for themselves. After an assessment by our office, persons may be deemed eligible to receive well-balanced meals Monday through Friday for a nominal fee. If you feel that you might qualify for this service contact our office at (440) 919-2332 to arrange for an evaluation.

Meals are delivered by volunteers. If you would be able to donate as little as two hours per week for this organization contact Dottie Goldstein, program coordinator, at (440) 449-3551 Monday–Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. You would be joining a group of great people who selflessly serve the communities in the Hillcrest area.

AARP Safe Driving

A safe driving refresher class for seniors will be held in the Mayfield Village Community Room Friday, March 25 from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. There is no driving involved, and there are no tests to take. Many insurance companies offer a discount for those who complete this class. The fee is \$12 for AARP members and \$14 for non-members. Contact the Human Services office at (440) 919-2332 to register. We will

need your name, driver's license number, date of birth, address, and phone number. This information is for the instructor who will be preparing certificates of completion. Beverages will be provided. Feel free to bring a sandwich with you.

"MUSICAL" TRIPS

The Human Services Department is offering two trips featuring lunch and music. Both of these events feature lunch at the renowned Carrie Cerino's in North Royalton.

Monday, May 16 will feature Ricci Martin and his band in "**A Son Remembers**" which is a tribute to his late father and entertainment-great, Dean Martin. We can expect to hear the classic "That's Amore", "Everybody Loves Somebody Sometime", and "Volare", among other hit tunes.

Friday, July 15 we will return to Carrie Cerino's for "**The Vegas Jersey Boys**", a play and tribute to Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons. Familiar songs include: "Can't Take My Eyes Off You", "Let's Hang On", "Oh, What a Night", and many more.

Our coach will depart from the Mayfield Village Community Room at 11 a.m. and return at approximately 4 p.m. for both events. The cost is \$60 per person and can be paid by check payable to Mayfield Village, cash, or credit card. Reserve your spot by calling our office: (440) 919-2332. Seating is limited so do not delay.

Holiday Party

Approximately 80 seniors attended the Holiday Party for Mayfield Village residents on December 11. Harp music played as Village seniors enjoyed lunch and visited with friends and neighbors. A special visitor (a.k.a. Santa Claus) distributed popcorn balls. Arline Bognar provided a demonstration of Tai Chi Fan for Health and Balance.



We wish to extend a special thank-you to the Mayfield area residents and businesses who donated door prizes.



Human Services Department (cont.)

Leaf Raking

Although we had our first snowfall on the Saturday that many yards were to be raked, volunteers were able to rake yards on other days for almost 20 residents. A sincere thank you to all leaf-rakers: Sacred Heart Homeschoolers/Cub Scout Troop 789; student and adult volunteers from Gates Mills Environmental Education and CEVAC, and Village resident Paul Lynch. Volunteers were treated to a special thank-you luncheon in December. Several asked us to give them more yards to rake next year—and we will be happy to do so!

Snow Removal for Seniors and/or Disabled Village Residents

Approximately 225 villagers have “opted in” to this season’s snow removal program; their driveways are being plowed by contractors hired by the Village. The Village hired 3 contractors for this: A&G Landscape, Ameriscape, and SummerBreeze. Residents who opted in received a booklet with the contact information for their contractors, and other important information. Please contact us if you require another copy.

REGULAR ACTIVITIES

Cards

Tuesdays and Thursdays our Community Room is filled with people playing various card games. For 50 cents one can enjoy an afternoon’s activity of pinochle, bridge, or hand and foot and refreshments. On the first and third Tuesday of each month blood pressure check-ups are available at 1 p.m. Doors open at 12:45 p.m., and no reservations are necessary.

Recently we celebrated the 100th birthday of Esther Saginor, one of our hand and foot players.



Esther Saginor

Game Day

Game Day is held on Mondays from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Community Room. Games such as Mah Jong, Scrabble, or Monopoly are offered and jigsaw puzzles are available. There is no charge for this activity which also offers light refreshments. Doors open at 12:45 p.m. No reservations are necessary. Games are not played on Memorial Day, July 4th, or Labor Day.

Computer Classes

A variety of computer classes designed especially for seniors is taught by instructors from Tech Wise, L.L.C. Students attend two 2-hour sessions for \$39. Students pay the instructor directly at the first session, but must pre-register. The 2011

series begins with a free class on Computer Terminology. **Classes are held Tuesdays from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Community Room.**

- Computer Terminology, Jan. 18, (free)
- Basic Computers 1&2, Jan. 25 and Feb. 1 (\$39)
- Basic Computers 3&4, Feb. 8 and 15 (\$39)
- The Internet for Beginners 1&2, Feb. 22 and Mar. 1 (\$39)
- E-Mail with G-Mail, Mar. 8 and 15 (\$39)
- Picasa Photo Editing for Beginners 1&2, Mar. 22 and 29 (\$39)
- E-Bay for Beginners 1&2, Apr. 5 and 12 (\$39)

To register, call Mayfield Village Human Services Department at 440-919-2332 or Tech Wise at 440-942-7853.

Cooking Classes

Judi Strauss will conduct three culinary classes at the Community Room. During each class, Judi will prepare several delicious recipes. Students will enjoy samples in class and receive many recipes to take home.

Friday, February 11, 12:00–2:00 p.m.—Chowders and Stews:

This class is all about the ultimate comfort foods.

Friday, March 18, 12:00–2:00 p.m.—Skillet Dinners:

Simple and fast is a good way to describe skillet dinners.

Friday, April 8, 12:00–2:00 p.m.—Quick and Easy Chicken:

Enjoy fun and easy chicken dishes any night of the week.

Cost per Class: \$19/ Mayfield City School District Residents; \$23/Non School District Residents plus food fee of \$8. (Please bring the food fee to class.) **Please register at least one week in advance since a minimum number of students is required for classes to go forward.**

Anniversary Party

It is not too early to mark your calendars for this festive celebration for Mayfield Village residents who are 60+ years of age which will be May 14 this year from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Community Room. Reservations can be made now through Friday, May 6 by calling (440) 919-2332. There is no charge for this event.

Bereavement Support Group

Crossroads Hospice has joined with the Human Services Department to provide a bereavement support group. Persons interested in working through the grief process (whether the loss is from death, divorce, loss of a job, or any other traumatic event) are encouraged to attend. The group will begin in late winter or early spring. Let us know if you have an interest in this program, and we will contact you when we are ready to begin.

Beta Drive Company Receives State Credit

Ted Esborn / Planning Development Department

Mayfield Village received some wonderful news from resident company Quality Electrodynamics (QED) in December. The company was awarded a tax credit valued at \$250,000. It is embarking on a 10,000 square foot expansion, and plans to stay in its current Mayfield Village location for at least 12 years.

QED had applied to the Ohio Department of Development earlier in the year for the tax credit, which is designed to help

businesses further develop their facilities.

QED currently has 60 employees, and it projects that it will double that number by the end of 2013. This well-renowned and growing company, which makes components of MRI machines, will be investing an estimated \$2.2 million in new equipment and machinery for its expansion.

In 2005, Mayfield Village embarked on a program to attract high-tech businesses to Beta

Drive. QED was one of these companies, opening its doors with fewer than five employees.

It is with great delight that we have watched the rapid growth of QED and have seen them recognized by Forbes Magazine as the 11th most promising company in America, by MedCity News as the most decorated medical imaging company in Northeast Ohio, and now by the state of Ohio.



Ted Esborn
Economic Development
Director

Mayfield Women's Club

Working in partnership with the Mayfield Village Parks & Recreation Department, the Mayfield Women's Club Inc./GFWC/OFWC collected new gloves, mittens, hats, and scarves at their November meeting for the Mitten Tree at the Mayfield Village Civic Center. Village residents Ellen Davis, Marcia Tarsitano, and Betty Jo Mooney decorated the mitten tree. The winter apparel was donated to the Rosemary Center in Cleveland.

The Mayfield Women's Club is a community organization

bringing together women to benefit others and themselves by promoting civic, cultural, educational, and social welfare. The club meets at 7 PM the third Monday of the month at the Mayfield Village Community Room.

For more information, go to our website at <http://mwcoho.angelfire.com/> or e-mail the club at mayfield-womensclub@gmail.com.



Ellen Davis, Marcia Tarsitano & Betty Jo Mooney help decorate the Mitten Tree at the Civic Center.

Thank you to everyone who donated food items and hats/mittens in December for our annual collections. Lt. Rich Edelman and Service Dept. Foreman Jim Dolatowski delivered items to local shelters and to the Rosemary Center. As always, we appreciate the generosity of Mayfield Village residents and employees.

The Mayfield Village Parks & Recreation Dept.

Citizens Advisory Committee - Jim Mason

Welcome to Winter! It has been a busy year for all of us on the Citizens Advisory Committee. We have been active advocates on the passage of the tax levy in 2010 and have worked with the Administration and citizens on various Planning & Development initiatives for our community.

As you have read previously, the Cuyahoga County Library and Mayfield Village have reached an agreement to build a new branch facility in our community. Town Hall forums have been held to discuss plans for the multi-million dollar project for our community.

The Village also recently learned of a \$600,000 Greenway Trail grant awarded to Mayfield Village from NOACA.

The new Police Station officially opened in late November. The Grand Opening was well-attended and we hope the Police Department has settled in.

There are many programs planned for all our residents throughout the Winter months so take advantage of them. check the calendar and don't forget all the programs at the Metroparks as well.

Thanks to the Service Department for the leaf pick up and early snow-plowing—keep up the great work!

The Committee is happy to welcome new member, Kenwood resident Tom Piteo.

All of us on the Citizens Advisory Committee look forward to a productive year in 2011. Please let us hear from you and share your thoughts and concerns with us. All the best from all of us.

ABC Village Quilters - Shirley Shatten

Mikayla Carbone is currently a fifth grader at Center School in Mayfield Village. When Mikayla was in the fourth grade, she took the initiative to contact the Shriners Hospital for Children.

The Shriners Hospitals for Children is a health care system of 22 hospitals dedicated to improving the lives of children by providing specialty pediatric care, innovative research and outstanding teaching programs.

Children up to the age of 18 with orthopedic conditions, burns, spinal cord injuries and cleft lip and palate are eligible for admission and receive all care in a family-centered environment with no financial obligation to patients or families. The Shriners motto is "Changing the World through Caring for Kids".

Mikayla found out that the patients had a need for crib sized and lap quilts. Mikayla then

asked her Center School classmates and the ABC Village Quilters to help make and donate quilts for these hospitalized children.

Last year, Mikayla took 20 quilts to the Shriners Hospital and again this year she donated the same number of quilts due to the efforts of the caring kids of Center School who partnered with the ABC Village Quilters.

With the cost of fabric so high, we would appreciate material donations from people in the community. Please drop off fabric donations at the Community Room or the Civic Center. Thank you all for helping.



Mikayla Carbone with her Grandfather, Al Payner presenting lap quilts to the Shriners Hospitals for Children.



Mikayla at the Shriners Hospitals for Children in Erie, PA.

Mayfield Township Historical Society

A Happy New Year to All! This past year saw great monthly programs and outstanding events.

The Biennial Quilt Show in October was a great success. Beautiful quilts were on display and homemade cookies and tea were served. The Quilters worked diligently to present this show to about 310 visitors. The Raffle Quilt was won by Sally Burke of Gates Mills.

November was Pie Night. Delicious pies and not one alike!

A snow storm before the December annual Holiday Pot Luck Dinner didn't stop the members. The Mayfield Village Garden Club presented a bountiful table of appetizers, punch, and special desserts. The Historical Society members served many special entrees, each very delicious. The South Euclid Historical Society members provided entertainment by 'Senior Duo'. It was a very special way to start the holiday season.

What's happening at the Historical House? Eighteen window shades were replaced on the second floor windows. The Quilters are busy quilting two quilt tops that have been pieced and owned by women that came to the Quilt Show.

As the New Year begins, it is time to renew your membership or become a new member. The door to the Historical House is always open. Please come to our meetings, bring a friend and consider being a Historical Society Member.

2011 PROGRAMS

February 9

Karl Braid, Purple Heart Veteran, from the Iraq War. Inside story of his deployment overseas.

March 9

An evening with 'Abraham Lincoln' presented by Dr. Philip Price. **COOKIE NIGHT. BRING YOUR FAVORITE COOKIES TO SHARE.**



The Bennett -Van Curen Historical House at 606 SOM Center Road

April 13- Millionaire's Row presented by Don Ruminski. History of Euclid Avenue Olde Time Days.

May 11- Antique Bottles presented by Adam Kock. Bring your old bottles for appraisal.

For additional information, please contact Al Muhle (440-461-0055).

Meetings of the Historical Society are held at 7:30 p.m. at the Mayfield Village Community Room, 6621 Wilson Mills Road.

Mayfield Village Garden Club

The Mayfield Village Garden Club meets the fourth Wednesday of every month (unless otherwise noted) at 7:30 p.m. at the Mayfield Village Community Room, 6621 Wilson Mills Road.

The Spring meeting dates are:

March 23: "Bugs in Your Perennials" presented by Charles Behnke, Horticulture Extension Educator, retired from The Ohio State University.

April 27: "Western Reserve Land Conservancy" presented by Kim Behrer.

May 25 at 6:00 p.m.: End of the Year Dinner - contact Helen at (440) 833-0275 for details.

The Garden Club will hold its annual plant sale during the

Mother's Day Pancake breakfast on May 8th. Perennials from member's gardens will be available for sale along with annual flats, hanging baskets, silk flower arrangements and garden-related decorations. A raffle of items created by garden club members will also be held.

The Garden Club also hosts enjoyable and interesting Out-to-Lunch programs for members and guests. For more information about our Out-to-Lunch dates or anything related to the Garden Club, please contact Club President Helen Keating at (440) 833-0275 or check out our web page at www.mayfieldvillage.com and click on "Associations and Organizations."



Playhouse Christmas Tree 2010 decorated by the Mayfield Village Garden Club. Left to Right: Jean Britton, Patsy Mills, Megan Schlickmann, Jeanette Sleith, Judy McNulty, Carole Marrie, & Marsha Piecuch.

Remedial/Mature Drivers' Classes

Vince Feudo / Village Prosecutor

Most Ohio drivers know that if you accumulate twelve points within a rolling two year period, the Ohio BMV will suspend your license for a period of time. At the expiration of the suspension period, a driver is required to pay a reinstatement fee and take a remedial driver class in order to reinstate driving privileges.

However, did you know that if you have less than twelve points on your license, you can take a remedial driver class and get a two point credit?

A change in the law a few years ago permits any Ohio driver who has at least two but not more than eleven points to take a remedial driver class and receive a two point credit against his or her BMV record. While only one class can be taken within a three year period, you

can now take up to five remedial driver classes in your lifetime.

Another change in the law permits drivers 60 and older to take what is called a "mature driver course." Much like the remedial driver course, the mature driver course is an eight hour course which addresses crash prevention, defensive driving techniques and other safe operation topics. However, rather than obtaining a point reduction, the mature driver can submit a course certificate to his or her insurance company, and receive a State-mandated reduction in the premium charged for their auto insurance.

There are numerous remedial and mature driver schools in every county throughout the State. To find one that fits your

schedule, location and budget, go to the locator application on the Ohio BMV's web site at <http://www.dps.state.oh.us/drivingschools/reports.aspx>.



Vince Feudo
Prosecutor



Ruth & James Vitek Celebrate 65 Years of Marriage

On November 19, 1945, Mayfield Village residents Ruth & James Vitek were married at St. Gregory's Church in South Euclid. They moved to Mayfield Village two years later and have never left, raising two sons, James ("Tim") and Tom in their Wilson Mills Road home.

Mayor Rinker and Members of Council helped the Viteks celebrate their 65th Anniversary by presenting to them a commemorative clock hand-delivered by Councilwoman Patsy Mills.

Do Not Resuscitate (DNR) Orders - Frequently Asked Questions

by Dave Mohr, Fire Chief

Several times a year the Mayfield Village Fire Department is faced with the situation of a patient who has a Do Not Resuscitate (DNR) order and a family member not understanding how the law works. It is important to understand your options and talk over your decision with family members. Family members of a DNR patient should discuss this important topic in advance to fully understand the emergency medical service procedure when a DNR order is presented.

WHAT DOES DNR MEAN?

DNR stands for “do not resuscitate.” A person who does not wish to have cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) performed may make this wish known through a physician’s order called a DNR order. A DNR order addresses the various methods used to revive people whose hearts have stopped functioning or who have stopped breathing.

HOW CAN I GET A DNR ORDER?

An individual may obtain a DNR order by consulting with his or her physician regarding end-of-life issues. The DNR allows this specific DNR order to be used in multiple settings and practice areas including but not limited to nursing facilities, residential care facilities, hospitals, outpatient areas, homes and public places. For a DNR order to be useful in multiple settings, it must be recognizable by health care workers. The Ohio Department of Health (ODH) has developed a standard form that is generally recognized.

Unlike a living will and health care power of attorney, a DNR order must be written and signed by a physician or an advanced-practice nurse after consultation with the patient.

WHAT IS THE DNR PROTOCOL?

The DNR protocol lists the specific actions paramedics, emergency medical technicians, physicians or nurses will take when attending to a DNR patient. The protocol also specifies actions that will not be implemented. The standard DNR protocol is to be used for a patient whose physician or advanced-practice nurse has written a DNR order.

THE DNR PROTOCOL – WHEN IS IT ACTIVATED?

Under the DNR protocol, a patient must choose between “DNR Comfort Care” (DNRCC) and “DNR Comfort Care – Arrest

Status” (DNRCC-Arrest), which in turn, determines when the DNR protocol is activated:

1) **DNR Comfort Care (DNRCC)** – a person receives any care that eases pain and suffering, but no resuscitative measures to save or sustain life. This protocol is activated immediately when a valid DNR order is issued or when a living will requesting no CPR becomes effective.

2) **DNR Comfort Care – Arrest (DNRCC-Arrest)** – a person receives standard medical care until the time he or she experiences a cardiac or respiratory arrest. Standard medical care may include cardiac monitoring or intubation prior to the occurrence of cardiac or respiratory arrest. This protocol is activated when the patient has a cardiac or respiratory arrest. “Cardiac arrest” means absence of a palpable pulse. “Respiratory arrest” means absence of spontaneous respirations or presence of agonal breathing.

Once the protocol is activated, the health care provider:

WILL: Suction the airway, administer oxygen, provide pain medications, position for comfort, splint or immobilize, control bleeding, provide emotional support, and contact other health care providers.

WILL NOT: Start chest compressions, insert an artificial airway, administer resuscitation drugs, defibrillate or cardiovert, administer respiratory assistance, use resuscitative IV lines, or initiate cardiac monitoring.

CAN ANYONE ELSE OVERRIDE MY WISHES ABOUT CPR EVEN THOUGH A VALID DNR ORDER EXISTS?

No. You have the right to make your own decisions about your health care. If you are not able to express your wishes, other people such as a legal guardian, a person you name as your health care power of attorney or a family member can speak for you. You should make sure these people know your desires about CPR and that you have a DNR order.

WHAT IF I CHANGE MY MIND AFTER MY PHYSICIAN WRITES A DNR ORDER?

You always have the right to change your mind and request CPR. If you do change your mind, you should talk with your physician right away about revoking your DNR order. You should also tell your family and caregivers about your decision.

Do Not Resuscitate Orders (continued)

IF I AM NOT ABLE TO DECIDE ABOUT CPR FOR MYSELF, WHO WILL DECIDE?

First, two doctors must determine that you are unable to decide about CPR. You will be told of this determination and have the right to object.

If you become unable to decide about CPR, and you did not tell your doctor or others about your wishes in advance, a DNR order can be written with the consent of someone chosen by you, by a family member or by a close friend.

HOW DOES SOMEONE KNOW I AM A DNR COMFORT CARE PATIENT?

Your DNR order can serve as evidence you are a DNRCC patient and you desire the statewide standard DNR protocol to be used at the appropriate time. A wallet ID card and a hospital type wristband also are available to identify you as a DNRCC patient. You are not required to carry the ID card or to wear an identification bracelet. However, if a provider cannot identify you as a DNRCC patient, all efforts to resuscitate you and to sustain life will be applied as this is an appropriate and legal response in the absence of definitive DNR identification.

Under the law, emergency medical services (EMS) workers are not required to search patients for DNR identification. However, if DNR identification is discovered, the EMS personnel must make reasonable efforts to verify the patient's identity. After verification, the workers must honor the DNR directive and follow the DNR protocol. The law provides immunity to EMS workers who follow the DNR directive.

WHERE CAN I GET A DNR COMFORT CARE WALLET ID CARD OR BRACELET?

The DNRCC wallet ID card will be available through your physician or advance-practice nurse. The DNRCC hospital type identification wristband (bracelet) is available from hospitals, nursing homes and any other source with the capability to fabricate this type of bracelet. The format for the wallet ID and the bracelet can be found at: <http://www.odh.ohio.gov>. ODH also maintains a list of commercial agents who can supply the bracelet, wristband or necklace.

If you wish to have a DNR or DNR Comfort Care order written, talk to your family and physician. Make sure the order or bracelet is available to the fire department responding to assist you.

Calendar of Events / Jan - June 2011

MARCH

4 Red Cross Blood Drive (2-6 pm @ Community Room)

APRIL

16 Recreation Easter Party (1:30–3 pm @ Community Room)

MAY

6 Red Cross Blood Drive (2-6 pm @ Community Room)

8 Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast (8:30 am-1 pm @ Service Dept)

14 Commission on Aging Anniversary Party (1:00-4:00 pm @ Community Room)

JUNE

11 Cruise Night (6-10 pm)

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Mayfield Village Recycles!

2011 RECYCLING DATES



Computers, Scrap Tires & Household Hazardous Waste

Mon-Fri, April 11 thru 22

7:00 am to 3:00 pm

Saturdays, April 16 and 23

9:00 am to 1:00 pm

Mon-Fri, Aug 15 thru 26

7:00 am to 3:00 pm

Saturdays, August 20 and 27

9:00 am to 1:00 pm

Drop off all items at the Service Department - 610 SOM Center Road.

For information on what recyclables will be accepted,
call 440-442-5506 or go to www.mayfieldvillage.com