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# *The Voice of the Village*

Mayfield Village, Ohio

## **A New Chapter Begins**

### Meet Police Chief Richard Edelman



Mayor Bruce G. Rinker presented retiring Police Chief Patrick Dearden with a Resolution of Appreciation at the April 2011 Council Meeting. Chief Edelman was appointed as his successor in June. See Cover Story on Pg. 12.



Members of the Mayfield Village Police Department attended the Council Meeting to congratulate Chief Dearden on his retirement.



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# Development of the Village Center

## Memo from the Mayor / Bruce G. Rinker

I was struck the other day to note that Mayfield Village's 2020 Vision Plan was formally adopted by Council in July 2004. Seven years ago. The Plan was the culmination of nearly two years of work by residents, officials and employees, coordinated by professional Planner David Hartt.

The Plan was one of the first items we posted on our website and can be found under the "Planning Development" tab at [www.mayfieldvillage.com](http://www.mayfieldvillage.com). I encourage you to review it and contact us if you would like to receive a copy.

### So what is the relevance of the 2020 Vision Plan today?

When written, the *Introduction* defined the purpose of the Plan as follows:

*"The Plan recommends an overall strategy for guiding future development and for taking collective action to enhance the community's quality of life. Specifically, the Plan assesses current development trends in the Village, projects future development impacts, and then recommends a comprehensive set of policies and implementation strategies—including zoning changes—for guiding future actions that will shape development patterns in the Village."* (Plan @ Pg. 5).

### The stated purpose is as relevant to us today as it was then.

The Plan encourages us all to consult it regularly and fully. Since its adoption, we have endeavored to follow its recommendations and achieve its goals. Again, I ask that you review it and then consider all that we have already accomplished, along with all of the changes in circumstances in the years since 2004.

The Plan identified three focus areas:

1. The SOM Center Road Corridor;
2. The Beta Drive Office/Industrial Area; and
3. The Village Center.

As you all know, the SOM Center Road widening was completed several years ago. With the cooperation of many property owners on Beta Drive, and funding assistance through NOACA, the pedestrian corridor is currently in final design stages with construction expected to begin next year.

Beta Drive has gone through its own recent changes with the addition of the high-speed fiber ring and the completion of the Hilton Garden Inn and Conference Center. Plans are underway for renovations at the Holiday Inn and we continue to seek ways to encourage high-tech businesses to join the other businesses thriving on Beta.

The Plan provided this description of the future of the Village's Center:

*"Expressing concern with the outdated design and inefficient layout of the Village's downtown, the Vision Committee supports the redesign and development of the Village's SOM Center/Wilson Mills intersection area so as to create a 'Village Center' reflecting the character of the community and enhancing pedestrian access to shops, government buildings and restaurants. The Committee acknowledges that redevelopment of the center could take 10-20 years. . ."* (Plan @ Pg. 44).

At once the main attribute of the heart—and the major detriment to the soul—of



Mayor Bruce G. Rinker

## Memo from the Mayor (cont.)

Mayfield Village is its crossroads. SOM and Wilson Mills are five lanes wide and average 17,000 and 20,000 cars per day, respectively. Our daytime workforce population is 3 to 4 times greater than our nighttime residential population. It is hugely challenging to fashion a pedestrian-friendly downtown amidst such intensive traffic. But we nonetheless are making very real gains in the redesign and use of the properties immediately adjacent to this intersection. We are going to be engaged in very real physical changes over the next 12-18 months. Some of these changes are already underway.

On the northeast corner of the Village Center, Village Plaza is undergoing a major facelift that reflects the property owner's investment of \$500,000. Below are renderings of the anticipated result of these improvements.

The renderings shown here depict the joint effort of Deacon's and our ARB in designing the new facility. Another critical feature of the project is the dedication of a permanent green space buffer that proposes a densely planted and attractive landscaped screen between Deacon's and the neighboring residences, substantially depicted on the site plan below.



WEST ELEVATION  
SCALE: 1/8" = 1'-0"



This November, voters will likely consider the rezoning of two residential properties owned for many years by Deacon's Chrysler to become a part of a \$3 million+ overhaul featuring a new showroom/office building that will invariably enhance the quality of the southeast corner.

We have been posting on our website the schedule for the many public meetings held by Council, Planning & Zoning, Board of Appeals and the Architectural Review Board leading up to a Public Hearing on August 8. Council will vote on August 15 to certify the project to the Cuyahoga County Board of Elections.



## Memo from the Mayor (cont.)

We should be mindful that these two developments involve investment that symbolizes both confidence and commitment of the private sector in our community.

While the east half of the Town Center is privately owned, the bulk of the west side of SOM is public property.

Consider that since 2004:

- we have relocated Village Administration into the Civic Center, which continues to evolve in usage and renovation;
- Heinen's underwent another important expansion that opened up a new, northern entrance tied to our Civic Center site;

- the Police Department has moved to its new digs in Wiley Park (which is being further upgraded); and

- we are more actively planning alternate site designs for the north and south sides of Wilson Mills that we believe will create an inviting and functional Village commons that harks back to the kind of green space characteristic of English villages and their New England descendants. We anticipate leaving only the Gazebo and Community Room.

We must live with the traffic, but are confident we will, collectively, reconfigure and enhance our public and private spaces well, in a coordinated fashion that should be easy on the eyes and easy to enjoy on foot. We will redesign and improve this hub and so "create a 'Village Center' reflecting the character of the community."

- Bruce G. Rinker, Mayor



**Mayfield City Schools**  
EVERY STUDENT. EVERY DAY.



### Newsweek names Mayfield High School among best in the U.S.

MAYFIELD VILLAGE— Newsweek named Mayfield High School one of the best high schools in the U.S. following a study of more than 1,000 of the top schools.

Newsweek's new methodology included analysis of six components: graduation rate (25%), college matriculation rate (25%), and AP tests taken per graduate (25%), plus average SAT/ACT scores (10%), average AP/IB scores (10%), and AP courses offered per graduate (5%). Newsweek released the report on June 19th.

Mayfield High School principal Anthony Loewer said the report tells him what he already knows.

"We have hard-working, interested, smart students at Mayfield who are taught by hard-working, interested, smart teachers," Mr. Loewer said. "Our staff and administrators work together to focus on goals, like improving literacy across the curriculum. Of course I am happy about this honor, but I'm happiest for our students who are learning and who are prepared for life."

To read the full Newsweek report, go to the Mayfield Schools website, [www.mayfieldschools.org](http://www.mayfieldschools.org) or [www.newsweek.com](http://www.newsweek.com)

## Joseph M. Saponaro/ Council at Large

By now we are all in the full swing of summer and hopefully you are spending time with family and friends at Parkview Pool, the baseball and soccer fields, Wiley Park Pavilion, the Greenway Corridor, the Metro Parks, as well as patronizing our many businesses and restaurants!

It's hard to believe that I have had the privilege of serving the Mayfield Village Community for the past eight years. I currently serve as the Chair of the following Committees:

- Finance;
- Ordinance Review;
- Community & Economic Development; and
- Beautification.

I also serve as a member of the Wage Review Committee and Drainage and Infrastructure Committee.

As Council At Large, I represent all of the residents and businesses in Mayfield Village and continue to work hard to make sure that all voices are heard.

From the beginning of my tenure on Council, I have had three goals in mind:

**To Listen and Communicate.** I am ready, willing and able to meet with the residents and businesses of the Village to listen and discuss their questions, comments or concerns regarding Village matters. Where appropriate, I bring those thoughts back to the Administration and/or Council in order to address issues, create resolutions and formulate responses that benefit everyone without advancing individual agendas.

**To Protect the Integrity and Character of Mayfield Village.** We all moved to this Village because of its beauty and quaintness, its "family" atmosphere, its location and the wonderful services provided. Mayfield Village has been a Top 20 Suburb (out of 77) in *Cleveland Magazine's* annual rankings for a number of years—this year we ranked 12th out of 77.

I am constantly reviewing and analyzing various documents, (proposed ordinances and resolutions, budgets, financial

reports, meeting minutes, and staff recommendations, etc.) and making decisions to ensure that the Mayfield Village we all have come to know and love remains and that we act in accordance with the Mayfield Village strategic plan.

**To Maintain and Enhance Mayfield Village Services.** It is incumbent upon me to make decisions that are fiscally responsible and maintain the many special services and programs currently operating in the Village, increase the funds in reserve accounts, reduce the debt and continue to look for additional value such as the public theatre space, the new police facility, the Greenway Corridor, and beautification projects, just to name a few.

I have and will continue to endeavor to meet these goals as a member of Council and I look forward to your continued support of my efforts at the election polls in November.

To reach me directly please call 216.956.7756 or send me an email at: [JSaponaro@SaponaroLaw.com](mailto:JSaponaro@SaponaroLaw.com).



Joseph M. Saponaro  
Council at Large

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## Summer Concert Series 2011

At the Mayfield Village Gazebo from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

### Thursday, August 11—Blue Lunch Band

(sponsored by "The Friends of the Mayfield Branch Library"  
who will host their annual ice cream social during the concert)

### Thursday, August 25—Prime Time Big Band

Parking available at Center School & Civic Center. Refreshments available.

In case of rain, concerts will be held in the Community Room. Call 440-461-2210 for more info.

## Patsy Mills / Council Ward 2

This spring and early summer have brought some special events to the Village.

A thank you is in order for the planning of the Memorial Day Services at Whitehaven Cemetery. For many years, resident Mary Singer has coordinated the placing of the flags on each gravesite, the program, and refreshments—this is no easy job and takes a substantial amount of time and effort. The Memorial Service is dedicated to the military veterans and others that are entombed at the Cemetery. I'd also like to acknowledge John Bindas of Highland Heights who placed flags at the Mayfield Union and Whitehaven Cemeteries and was also one of the speakers.

The Mayfield Township Historical Society hosted a Civil War Exhibit on June 4<sup>th</sup>. Old time

music and refreshments were available. If you have not yet been to this Museum, you should make it a point to do so. It is definitely worth a visit.

50's Cruise Night was another grand night with no rain till 10 p.m. Thank you to the Activities Committee and other volunteer workers that made the night special.

Monies collected during Cruise Night are donated to the Make-a-Wish Foundation. The Service Department always has everything ready before the Cruise and, when the affair is over, the cleaning is done with great speed.

Fireworks on July 2<sup>nd</sup> were beautiful. Thank you to Randy Hyde, the Recreation, Fire and Service Departments and the Activities Committee for their

work to make this an enjoyable and safe holiday.

Thursday Night Band Concerts (rain or shine) started on July 14<sup>th</sup> and continue on July 28<sup>th</sup>, August 11<sup>th</sup> and August 25<sup>th</sup>. Fresh popcorn, ice cream and soft drinks are available.

August 11 will be a special concert and Ice Cream Social—the annual fund raiser for the *Friends of the Library*. The Blue Lunch Band will be performing. Please come and support the *Friends of the Library*.

Volunteers are always needed for these and other events. A call to the Civic Center is always welcome.

Take note of the newly landscaped area north of the Fire Station that was planted by the Service Department.



Patsy Mills  
Council at Large

## Tom Marrie / Council at Large

A great big thank you to all that contributed to the Citizens Advisory Committee's project for the benefit of Malachi House Hospice and the Veteran's Hospital. Your gifts were well received and deeply appreciated.

We had two great events again this year and we beat the bad weather by just a few minutes both times. Cruise Night was really great with a lot of new cars enjoyed by many families and the rain hitting just a few minutes after the event. The same thing happened at the Fourth of July fireworks extravaganza. Thanks to Chief Mohr for keeping an extra-careful eye on a bad storm on his personal "Doppler" computer. He smartly moved the starting time up and also "created" the best grand finale anyone has ever seen. Everyone got home before the storm hit.

For both events, we truly owe a great debt of gratitude to Bill

Thomas and the Recreation Dept., Doug Metzger and the Service Dept., Chief Edelman and the Police Dept. as well as the Administration and Fire Departments. Plus all the volunteers—without them none of this would have been possible. Thank You, Thank You, Thank You to all of you!

And the "Miracle of SOM and Wilson Mills" was pulled off by our Service Dept. again this year. Thousands of people, food tables, etc at night and nothing the next morning.

An early preview look at the plans for the new library are outstanding. This is going to be one really beautiful building to be enjoyed by all.

Bill Thomas and his assistants Danielle Echt and Sean Supler are busy coordinating all the other summer events/programs also. The Debbie Hudacko Run/Walk had approximately

125 participants and the Sizzler Swim meet had 250 plus participants. All the baseball, summer camp programs and all the youth programs and pool activities are in full swing being enjoyed by hundreds and hundreds of kids. Just in the camp programs, we have approximately 200 kids. Another great for Mayfield Village.

Personal congratulations to Sergeant Kathryn Troyer, Lieutenant Paul Jablonski and Chief Richard Edelman of our Police Dept. on their recent and well-deserved promotions.

Our Planning Development Dept. is working hard to improve Beta Park and has had some good recent successes.

Congratulations and thanks to our Beautification Committee and our Garden Club for all the beautiful flowers and many gardens in our Village. They look great!



Thomas J. Marrie  
Council at Large

# Carrying Concealed Weapons & Traffic Law Update

Vince Feudo / Village Prosecutor

## Handgun Permits.

Recently-enacted Senate Bill 17 grants broader privileges to individuals with Carrying Concealed Handgun permits ("CCH"). The former law prohibited carrying any firearm, whether concealed or not, into a bar, nightclub, restaurant, or open-air arena with a Class D liquor permit. Under the new law, a CCH permit holder can carry a firearm, whether concealed or not, into any of these establishments.

The CCH permit holder, however, cannot consume beer or intoxicating liquor, nor can he or she be under the influence of alcohol or drugs of abuse. If so, the holder has committed a felony violation of State law,

## Carrying a Firearm Into a Liquor Establishment.

A CCH permit holder's right

to carry a firearm into any business open to the public, whether a bar, department store, fast food franchise or open-air arena, is not absolute. The law has remained unchanged in that if a business has conspicuously posted signs prohibiting the carrying of firearms or concealed firearms onto the premises, a CCH permit holder cannot enter the premises with a firearm. To do so would be either a misdemeanor or felony under Ohio law, depending upon the circumstances.

The Cleveland Browns have already announced the intention to post such prohibitions at the Stadium. As the law is further implemented, it will be interesting to see the labeling of bars and restaurants as either gun "friendly" or "unfriendly," and the frequency and magnitude of crime that is asso-

ciated with each.

Additionally, the new law provides that CCH permit holders may transport a loaded handgun in a motor vehicle without it being secured in a holster, case, bag, box or console. In other words, a loaded handgun now can be lying on the passenger seat, ready at hand.

## Traffic Tip.

***Not the best driver? Concerned how many points you or your teenage child has on his or her license?***

Many people do not know that you can check a driver's license status at the Ohio BMV web site. The service is free, and can be accessed at <http://bmv.ohio.gov/abstract.stm>. You will need your Ohio Driver's License number, date of birth and the last four digits of your Social Security Number.



Vince Feudo  
Prosecutor

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## Mayfield City Schools

### "Senior Citizen Sampler"- Thursday, October 6, 2011

**10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.**

Senior residents (ages 60+) in the Mayfield City School District are invited to attend the "Senior Citizen Sampler", a free event to be held at Mayfield High School. High School students will treat you to a sampling of the school, including lunch, tours of the building and classrooms, a musical performance by the Jazz Band, raffle of artworks painted by the students and a dessert reception.

Reservations required due to limited space.

Call 440-995-7796 no later than September 30<sup>th</sup> to reserve your seat today.

# From the Lyndhurst Municipal Court Traffic Safety

by Judge Mary Kaye Bozza

I wish all the residents of this Jurisdiction a safe summer season as they travel to and from work, school, religious or social activities, medical appointments, and family functions. There are some safety concerns that I ask all drivers to keep in mind, which have been eloquently articulated by one of my defendants in court. With his permission, I would like to pass these words of wisdom on to the readers:

*"All drivers must learn to drive safely but defensively, whether in a vehicle or on a motorcycle. Drivers are generally pre-occupied with demands of daily living, which involve their public as well as their personal interests. Many drivers suffer additional health concerns or carry the heavy emotional and physical burdens of caring for a loved one with illness or disability. Most adult drivers are cognizant of financial hardships due to the economic crisis facing the world today. All drivers can easily be distracted while operating a vehicle at any time due to weather conditions and construction on our roads and highways. Many concerns and conditions are beyond*

*our control; however, most drivers can cope with life's challenges and can drive safely within the confines of the traffic laws without incident."*

There are the drivers, however, who this defendant calls the "fate testers". "Fate testers" act in a manner which divides their mental and physical attention from the duty of operating a vehicle in a reasonable and safe manner. These "fate testers" participate in texting, talking on cell phones, retrieving messages, social networking, smoking, grooming, putting on make-up, reading emails, eating and drinking. Sometimes the beverage is alcoholic, regardless of what the container looks like.

Some "fate testers" drive with other distractions like not signaling before changing lanes, slamming on brakes to stop after following a vehicle too closely, speeding, weaving in and out of traffic, going through red lights at intersections, making prohibited right or left turns, driving with too many children not in appropriate child seats and restraints, driving while arguing, driving while under the influence, driving with deafening music,

driving with view obstructions, and lastly, driving while littering from a vehicle.

The "fate testers" are dangerous to themselves and others. Don't be a "fate tester". Be a courteous and safe driver. I welcome anyone to be an observer of traffic court held Monday thru Thursday at 8:30AM in the upper level courtroom. This educational experience will show many examples of "fate testers". It would be an excellent summer field trip for parents to require of their teenage drivers!

I continue to educate the community through my Make the Right Choice Programs, which are free, with lunch included, at the Lyndhurst Community Center on Parkview Drive.

The next Woman's audience is Friday August 19<sup>th</sup>, 2011 at 9:30AM. The next Men's is Friday September 16<sup>th</sup>, 2011 at 9:30AM

For Information call Patti Anderson at 440-461-6500, extension 205.

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## Recreation Corner

Bill Thomas / Director of Recreation

Spring 2011 will go down in Ohio history (or even a good part of the country for that matter) as the wettest April and May causing our outdoor youth and adult soccer and softball programs almost to be nonexistent. It seemed from April 1 to late May you could count the number of dry days on your hand. The weather even caused concern for Parkview Pool preparation with caulking, painting and other annual maintenance items. Fortunately, through the efforts of our outstanding Service Department, college pool staff who were home in early May, and contractors who were able to complete caulking and painting between raindrops, we were able to open on time!

Mayfield Village started to dry out with beautiful weather for our 22<sup>nd</sup> annual 50's Cruise Night but in keeping with Spring, rains did start falling with only 10 minutes left before the Cruise Night conclusion. Again this year a special thank you to our fine food establishments especially **Yours Truly, Austin's Steakhouse, Pizza Roma, Aladdin's Eatery, Tommy V's, Heinen's and Hillcrest Kiwanis Club** who helped support our three bands that played. In addition, **700 Beta Banquet and Conference, Hilton Garden Inn and The Great American Grill** sponsored Lolly the Trolley for Cruise Night.

Weather played in another

factor with the Village's annual fireworks celebration. Parkview Pool started the festivities under partly cloudy skies with entertainment for pool users that included balloon twister and clown, a juggler, the rocketman ride, a steel band, nationally known and our very own magician Rick Smith. Everyone had a wonderful time.

Our evening activities at the Community Room included a full house of bingo players and D.J. Billy James entertained the crowd with music and group dancing on the gazebo front lawn right up until the fireworks went off. This year because of excellent forecasting from Fire Chief Dave Mohr and his trustworthy computer weather program, he was able to view and determine a major severe thunderstorm that was fast approaching. As a result, his suggestion to Mayor Bruce Rinker was to start the fireworks at 9:40 p.m. and conclude before 10:00 p.m. Like clockwork, the fireworks went off and during the show you could feel the temperature drop and the winds increase. The fireworks show seemed like a constant finale as a result of the computerized condensed show all within 15 minutes to beat the storm. Just as the last car pulled out of the parking lot the rains, thunder and lightning let loose. Great timing!

**A special thank you to 700 Beta Banquet and Conference, Hilton Garden Inn and the Great American Grill** for

again sponsoring Lolly the Trolley for our fireworks show.

The rains stayed away long enough for the 22<sup>nd</sup> Annual Debbie Hudacko Memorial 2 and 5 Mile Runs and 2 Mile Walk, 12<sup>th</sup> Annual Parkview Summer Sizzler Swim Meet, our first annual bike ride and Scavenger Hunt through North Chagrin Reservation. The last day for the Parkview Pool season is Sunday, August 21 before our students go back to school.

Thanks to our vital businesses who help make possible the 22<sup>nd</sup> Annual Debbie Hudacko Memorial 2 and 5 mile runs and 2 mile walk as well as the 12<sup>th</sup> annual Parkview Summer Sizzler Swim Meet: **700 Beta Banquet and Conference, Hilton Garden Inn and the Great American Grill, Willoughby Supply, Panzica Construction, Parker Orthodontics, Heinen's, Yours Truly, Pizzazz, Complete Wellness and Darryl MacLeod D.C., Mayfield Family Dental, Miceli's, Deacon's Chrysler Jeep, University Suburban Health Center, Giant Eagle, Costco, The Max, Minotas Trophies and Awards, O.P Aquatics, Q'doba and Tucky's.** Thank you to all.

As the recreation department juggles the non-stop summer programs, staff is also busy planning the fall



Bill Thomas  
Director of Recreation

program. Look for our traditional Halloween special events, great day (and a couple overnight) excursions, our outstanding programs for persons with disabilities, youth and teen sports and activities, adult softball, fly fishing, horseback riding and basketball, senior activities and Progressive Fitness Center that is available for all Mayfield Village residents 16 years and older. Look for the brochure in mid August.

Finally a special thank you to our outstanding Recreation Board and Activities Committees who put in many hours planning and supporting our many special events throughout the year. We just couldn't do it without them!

If you have any suggestions for a program or comments, please email me at [bthomas@mayfieldvillage.com](mailto:bthomas@mayfieldvillage.com). Enjoy the rest of your summer!

## Mayfield Village Camps Add Excitement to Summer



Summer 2011 flew by for our over 200 campers who participated in Village's Junior, Sports n' More and Teen Adventure Camps. Our campers range in age from 4 years old all the way to 8th grade.

Great camp staff, from our counselors to the camp directors, make the experience positive for our campers each and every day. As you can see, a variety of fun activities occurred this summer.

It's never too early to start thinking about plans for summer 2012. Camp starts on Monday, June 11, 2012.

Please call the Recreation Department at 440-461-5163 with your camp questions. See you next summer!



## MAYOR APPOINTS NEW CHIEF OF POLICE

Richard Edelman Sworn In on June 6, 2011

On Friday, April 22, 2011, Police Chief Patrick J. Dearden retired after more than 36 years of dedicated service to Mayfield Village. On Monday, April 25, 2011, during the regular meeting of Council, Mayor Rinker presented a Resolution of Appreciation to Chief Dearden and also presented him with an Outstanding Citizen Award. Mayor Rinker said Chief Dearden's retirement was truly a bittersweet moment as the Chief had been so instrumental in the quality of service and safety in our community for so many years. Chief Dearden is looking forward to spending time with his wife and family, babysitting for his grandchildren and spending a lot more time on the golf course. We wish him much happiness in his retirement.

On May 20, 2011, Mayor Rinker made his official announcement that Lt. Richard A. Edelman would be appointed as Chief of Police. The Mayor appointed Paul Jablonski to the position of Executive Lieutenant and Kathryn Troyer to the position of Sergeant to fill the resulting vacancies.

Lt. Jablonski joined the Mayfield Village Police Department in 1995. In 2002, Paul was reassigned from road patrol officer to the Detective Bureau. Paul has received much specialized training for his role in the Detective Bureau and is also a Field Training Officer for newly appointed patrol officers. In 2004, Paul was promoted to Sergeant, in charge of a road patrol shift until his recent promotion to Lieutenant. Paul and his wife Stacy have four children and live in Mayfield Village.



Lt. Paul Jablonski being sworn in by Mayor Rinker .

Sergeant Kathryn Troyer joined the Mayfield Village Police Department in 1998 as a part-time dispatcher and was hired as a full-time patrol officer in 1999. Kathryn is also a Field Training Officer for newly appointed patrol officers. She holds a Bachelor's Degree in Psychology from Kent State University and will be supervising a road patrol shift due to her recent promotion to Sergeant. Kathryn and her husband have two children.



Sgt. Kathryn Troyer being sworn in by Mayor Rinker .

On Monday, June 6, 2011, during the regular Council Caucus meeting, Mayor Rinker performed the swearing-in ceremonies and administered oaths of office to Sergeant Kathryn Troyer, Lieutenant Paul Jablonski and Chief Richard Edelman. In tribute, members of the Singing Angels sang the National Anthem to begin the ceremony.

Mayor Rinker commented that it is very easy for us to forget that these swearing-in proceedings have real meaning—upholding the Constitution and statutes of our Country and our State as well as the Charter and Ordinances of Mayfield Village. *"It is fair to say that these three officers have proven over the years, not only their worth, but their commitment to that pledge."* Mayor Rinker said he thinks we all rest a lot easier knowing the tradition of our fine police department that looks to community first and serves our community well and we know our residents appreciate it. *"This truly is a celebration for all of us."*

Contributing Writer: Terry Skomrock, Police Dept. Executive Asst.

## A Message from Chief Richard Edelman

*Greetings.* I hope everyone is enjoying the warm weather. As the incoming Police Chief, I thought I would use this platform to introduce myself. For those of you who don't know me, my name is Richard Edelman. I've been a police officer here in Mayfield Village for well over twenty years. I started as a part-time patrolman in 1986 and eventually worked my way up the ladder to my current position. During my tenure here, I've watched Mayfield Village mature into the vibrant community it is today. Back then, Hanover Woods was just in its construction infancy; only a few houses had even their frames up. The plaza that houses Yours Truly and CVS was in its planning stages. Village Food Mart was still called Dairy Mart and was across the street from where it now sits. SOM Center Road was two lanes of asphalt and Progressive was a golf course. I've watched friends with whom I worked retire and even pass away.



Chief Richard Edelman being sworn in by Mayor Rinker .

While it's nice to occasionally take a trip down memory lane, it is now time for forward thinking. I've been asked recently about my goals and priorities as a new police chief. My goal, my priority, quite simply, is to protect you – our Mayfield Village citizens. I recognize that vehicular traffic has increased substantially over the years while our residential census has remained fairly even. I am aware of evolving crime trends that may affect you. We are continually learning and adapting to changing times while always maintaining clear focus on this priority.

By now you should have received a crime bulletin alerting you to a series of car break-ins we have experienced. Mayfield

Village is not alone in this rash of thefts; the thieves have also targeted our neighboring communities as well. Our detectives are working on finding a resolution to this problem, but we need your help. No one knows your neighborhood better than you. If you observe something you think is out of the ordinary or suspicious, please call us right away. You are never bothering us.

I've been very fortunate to work with a team of dedicated professionals. The men and women of the Mayfield Village Police Department are of the finest kind and we pledge to provide you with police service that is second to none. I look forward to working closely with Mayor Rinker, Council and the other department heads. I hope you have a safe, enjoyable summer and a stress-free back-to-school season.

Sincerely,

Chief Richard Edelman

*Photographs by Patrol Officer Stuart Galicz.*

# Photoelectric smoke alarms: The technology of choice to protect your family.

by Lt. Michael Girbino, Fire Marshal



Part II of a 2 part series.

Fire officials across the country and the world over recommend protecting your family and your home with photoelectric smoke alarms and here's why:

- About 22% of consumers will remove the battery of a smoke alarm to silence a nuisance alarm, rendering the device inoperative and placing the occupants at risk in the event of a fire.<sup>1</sup>
- Photoelectric smoke alarms are significantly less prone to nuisance alarms than ionization smoke alarms, thus greatly reducing the chances the devices will be disabled.<sup>1</sup>
- Photoelectric smoke alarms provide consistent, rapid and reliable response to slow burning fires that produce large quantities of smoke, as well as fast growing, flaming, high heat producing fires, giving occupants more time to escape.

Adequate time to escape is critical in surviving a fire in your home. Smoke is the leading cause of death and statistics indicate in most cases, you have 2 minutes or less to evacuate before inside conditions deteriorate to a point where life can no longer be sustained. Early warning of the presence of a fire is necessary in order to provide as much time as possible. Here are some additional facts:

- The incidence of multiple fatal fires in residential buildings peaks between 3 a.m. and 5 a.m. and accounts for 21% of these fires.<sup>2</sup>

- About 85% of all U.S. fire deaths in 2009 occurred in homes.<sup>3</sup>
- Most victims of fires perish from inhaling smoke or toxic gases produced by the burning material and not from burns.<sup>3</sup>
- Smoking is the leading cause of civilian home fire deaths.<sup>4</sup>
- While only 4% of home fires start in the living room, these fires account for 24% of all home fire deaths.<sup>4</sup>
- Fires can more than double in size every minute, producing large quantities of smoke, and toxic superheated gases.

In order to ensure the earliest warning possible, current fire and building codes at a minimum require smoke alarms in all new residential construction in each sleeping room, outside sleeping rooms, and on each level of the home. May-

field Village further requires that for new construction the minimum required smoke alarms be photoelectric. These alarms must be powered by the main electrical supply as well as a back-up battery and be interconnected, or wired together so when one device alarms, **ALL** of the devices **throughout** the home alarm as well.

The interconnection feature is of particular importance when a fire occurs in the early morning hours, while the occupants are asleep, in an area that is remote from the bedrooms. Without this feature, sleeping family members may not hear the smoke alarm in the room of origin. By the time the smoke reaches the sleeping area and activates the smoke alarms, there is very little time to escape. When the alarms are interconnected, the sleeping occupants would be awakened by the sound of the alarms in within the bedroom they are asleep in, even though the fire is located elsewhere in the home, giving them a few additional minutes to alert the rest of the family and escape.

Until recently, the interconnection of smoke alarms could only be reliably accomplished through direct wiring, and while not an issue in new construction the process of installing intercon-



nected devices in existing homes was costly and complicated. Advancements in wireless technology have helped produce smoke alarms that communicate with each other without the need for wires making them easy and inexpensive for homeowners to install. These devices are simple to program, operate on standard alkaline batteries and install as easily as any conventional battery operated smoke alarm.

Mayfield Village is committed to the safety of its residents and will be offering the First Alert OneLink photoelectric wireless interconnected smoke alarm for purchase at a special reduced price. **Watch for this special offer from the Village being mailed to residents in early August.**

These devices utilize 2 alkaline AA batteries that must be replaced at least annually. They produce a loud alarm, inter-

mixed with a voice alert that announces the location of the device in alarm and advises the occupant to evacuate. The voice feature may be of particular importance in homes with children, as studies show children may respond better to voice than an alarm tone.

We feel that these wireless, interconnected devices provide the highest level of protection available today and are proud to offer these high-quality smoke alarms to you.

Please remember, in order to make the most of your smoke alarms, it is critical to have an escape plan and practice it regularly.

For additional information or assistance, please contact Fire Marshal Lt. Michael Girbino.

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## D.A.R.E. Program Successful for 22 Years

### William Annandono / School Resource Officer

The D.A.R.E. Program (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) has been a collaborative effort between the Mayfield Village Police Department and Mayfield Center School for 5th graders for 22 years.

D.A.R.E.'s primary mission is to educate students to make good decisions that lead to a safe and healthy lifestyle and to express the importance to avoid the misuse of tobacco, alcohol and drugs and to avoid violence.

The D.A.R.E. program has undergone  
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multiple revisions as research findings increase knowledge of effective substance abuse prevention among school-aged youth. In recent years, home safety, personal safety, internet safety and dealing with bullying have been added to the curriculum. At the end of the program, there is a graduation ceremony at Center School in which the students are recognized for their efforts.

D.A.R.E. establishes a positive relationship between students and law en-

forcement within the community. Every youngster shall have the opportunity to grow up healthy, safe, secure and equipped with skills needed to succeed in life.

I currently teach the D.A.R.E. Program at the Center School and have for the past eight years. I am a 23-year veteran with the Police Dept. and am also the School Resource Officer at Mayfield High School.

I can be reached at 440-995-6777 or at [wannandono@mayfieldvillage.com](mailto:wannandono@mayfieldvillage.com).

# Village Considers Anti-Poaching Agreement

Ted Esborn / Planning Development Dept.

*Poaching* is defined as taking or acquiring in an unfair and clandestine way. In this area in recent years, the word has come to be associated with the movement of companies among Cuyahoga County cities, and the unfair or clandestine incentives offered by cities to induce those moves.

County Executive Ed Fitzgerald and his administration have rolled out a new anti-poaching agreement aimed at eliminating some of the luring practices that strain relationships between municipalities.

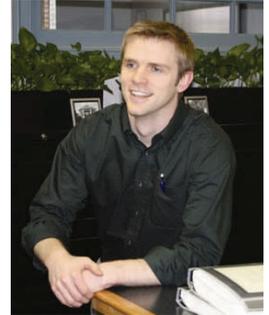
Unlike the anti-poaching compact circulated by Cleveland Mayor Frank Jackson in 2007, Executive Fitzgerald's plan does not focus on revenue sharing—a system whereby a city that receives a new business shares the tax revenue with the city that the company has departed. Instead, the County uses its new \$100 million economic development fund—for which bonds have been issued—as both carrot and stick. If a city signs the agreement, it will have the inside track for receiving dollars through programs under the fund. If a city does not sign, the County reserves the right to consider that choice when determining that city's share of county money.

This is the impact on Mayfield Village if we sign the agreement:

- If a company is in a Cuyahoga County city, and that company has *not* expressed an interest in moving, Mayfield Village cannot contact the company in an attempt to lure it to the Village. This is the primary poaching practice the County wants to root out—the “cold calling” of companies that are not looking to move. **The Village does not engage in this practice.**
- If a company within the county *is* interested in moving, and contacts us about relocating to the Village, we would follow protocol that includes alerting the city that the company is departing. **While Mayfield Village does not currently practice this formally, we believe we could adopt it with little effect on our economic development strategies.** This protocol would apply for business consolidations as well.
- We would become part of the County's Business Retention and Expansion Advisory Council. This group will facilitate the distribution of business leads from economic development groups and site selectors to the participating communities.
- We would contribute information about our vacant commercial spaces and properties, and update County databases. This is intended to make the County Department of Development a “one stop shop” for companies looking to expand.
- We would receive full consideration for grants and loans from the County's \$100 million fund for economic development.

Mayor Rinker and his administration are going through due diligence on the anti-poaching agreement, and making sure that it is in the Village's best interest to sign.

It has been clear from the start, however, that Mayfield Village's robust tax base has been built without the use of luring tactics that the county is targeting. We have used financial incentives judiciously and sparingly, and always when the recipient company is already interested in locating in Mayfield Village



Ted Esborn  
Economic Development  
Director

## NEW VILLAGE BUSINESSES

A warm welcome to Accuquest Hearing Center, our newest corporate resident and the newest tenant to Jefferson Park at 6555 Wilson Mills. Accuquest will be selling hearing aids at their new Mayfield Village location.

Welcome!

## Senate Bill 5 (Collective Bargaining) Update

Joseph W. Diemert, Jr./Law Director

On March 31<sup>st</sup>, Ohio Governor John Kasich signed the controversial bill known as Senate Bill 5 into law after it had been approved by both the Ohio House of Representatives and Senate. The bill, which will limit the collective bargaining rights of public employees, will affect an estimated 360,000 Ohio public employees. The bill will amend various sections of the Ohio Revised Code, including significant amendments to Chapter 4117, entitled "Public Employees' Collective Bargaining." Chapter 4117 of the Ohio Revised Code was originally passed into law by the Ohio General Assembly in 1983. It was incorporated into the Mayfield Charter by vote of the people for your police in 1993, and for your fire department in 2000.

Significant provisions of the bill include elimination of binding arbitration, a prohibition against striking, and a requirement that public employees pay at least 15 percent of their health care costs and all of their pension contributions. The bill also expands the subjects that are inappropriate for collective bargaining to include health care benefits, privatization of services, and workforce levels. Thus, the parties will be prohibited from collectively bargaining over the number of employees required to be on duty or employed in any department, division, or facility of a public employer.

The bill prohibits a collective

bargaining agreement entered into or renewed after the bill takes effect from containing a provision that allows accrual of leave credits in excess of: six weeks annually of paid vacation prior to twenty years of service; twelve paid holidays annually; and 3 paid personal days annually. Senate Bill 5 provides that public employees be paid based on merit within ranges set forth in the bill. Under the bill, merit will be the only basis for an employee's progression through the pay schedule. Additionally, the bill prohibits length of service from being the sole factor in determining the order of layoffs.

After being signed by the governor, the bill was set to be effective as of July 1, 2011. The period between the governor's approval and the law's effective date is due to the fact that most laws passed in Ohio do not take effect until 90 days after they are signed into law. The period is designed to allow Ohio voters the opportunity to file signed petitions in opposition to the bill with the Ohio Secretary of State. If enough signatures are received by the Secretary of State, the bill is then placed on the upcoming ballot for a referendum vote.

On June 29<sup>th</sup>, thousands of Senate Bill 5 opponents gathered in Columbus and delivered a reported 1.3 million signatures in opposition to the bill. In order to

have the issue placed on the upcoming November 8<sup>th</sup> ballot, the petitions must contain at least 231,147 valid signatures of qualified Ohio voters. The Secretary of State's office is responsible for processing the signatures and sending them to local boards of election for verification. The signatures must be verified by July 26<sup>th</sup>. If the requisite number of signatures is verified, voters across Ohio will have the opportunity on November 8<sup>th</sup> to determine whether the bill should be placed into effect or repealed. This will be just the 13<sup>th</sup> time in the last 100 years that Ohio voters will have the opportunity to vote on whether a law passed by the Ohio Legislature should take effect. Interestingly, Senate Bill 5 would provide a prohibition of the Village and its police and fire unions entering into any agreement contrary to the new law.

Because of great public interest in this Bill, pro and con, you can expect to see numerous commercials and campaign information come your way between August and November. Since teachers are impacted even to a greater extent, you are likely to see your local school district, and its teachers, discussing this topic quite vigorously. For further information, both sides have established web sites, "We are Ohio" (<http://www.weareohio.com>) for the opponents and "Building a Better Ohio" (<http://www.betterohio.org>) for the supporters. Your vote will be important.



Joseph W. Diemert, Jr.  
Law Director

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## Progressive Insurance & Service Department Team Up to Beautify Village

This spring, Progressive Insurance's Landscape Crew and Mayfield Village's Service Department embarked on a cooperative effort aimed at further beautifying the Village.

At the suggestion of Progressive, the two groups worked out a plan to plant 30 trees along Parkview Drive and North Commons Drive, enhancing both Campus 2 and the Village's recreation area. The cost of the trees was borne by Progressive and the Village provided the labor to plant them.



Brian Smith from Progressive Insurance worked with Frank Stupczy and Anthony Valentino from the Mayfield Village Service Department to plant 30 trees.

## ABC Village Quilters - Shirley Shatten



Summer is here! Before the end of the school year, some of our fourth grade quilters wrote their thoughts about their experiences during the school year.

The adult quilters are looking forward to seeing many of the students continue working with us when they are in the fifth grade. From these notes, it looks like they will be, if other lunch-time activities don't interfere.

ABC Village Quilters will be getting together several times this summer for birthday celebrations and the 60th wedding anniversary of Lynn & Don Erickson. Happy times—a fun summer to all!

## Citizens Advisory Committee - Jim Mason, Chairman

Welcome to summer. Although it has been a wet spring, the pool is open, Cruise Night was very enjoyable, the trails are being used extensively and Thursday concerts are being enjoyed by the residents.

Your Citizens Advisory Committee has been active this year with our neighbors, our Mayor and Finance Director on reviewing finances, getting to know our new Police Chief and keeping abreast of developments such

as the Library, that will be under construction soon and the road improvement projects planned for the community this year.

You will be hearing about photo-electric smoke alarms—an improved safety feature for residents and a temporary advertising sign ordinance being discussed by Council.

Our congratulations to Diane Wolgamuth on her promotion. Diane has worked with our Committee and provides invaluable service.

As is our normal practice, our Committee does not meet in July and August but will reconvene in September. We welcome our newest members—Tom Piteo and Brenda Bodnar—and we welcome your comments and suggestions.

## 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 first meeting dates for the 2011-2012 season are listed below:

**September 28:** “Green Corps-At-A-Glance” presented by Kelly Barrett from the Cleveland Botanical Garden.

**October 26:** “Deer Resistant Plants and Bulbs” presented by Joyce Braun, Master Gardener.

**November 16 (third Wednesday):** “Decorating for the Holidays” presented by Chris Gilson, President of State Garden Club of Ohio and Gilson Nursery.

**December 14 (no monthly meeting):** Holiday Potluck Dinner with the Mayfield Township and South Euclid Historical Societies. Event begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayfield Village Community Room.

Meetings are open to all new members. We hope to see you there!

The Mayfield Village Garden Club hosted its annual Plant Sale during the Mother’s Day Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, May 8. Proceeds from the sales benefited the Mayfield Village Horticultural Students’ Scholarship Program.

The 2010-2011 Scholarship Program recipients were announced at the April 27 meeting. Congratulations to the following beneficiaries who each received \$1,000 scholarships: Jon Van Wagoner, Keith Le Porte, Joseph Valocchi and Emily Melton. These students and their families attended the April 27 meeting.

The Garden Club participated in the June 4 Open House at the Bennett-VanCuren Museum. This Open House commemorated the 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Civil War.



Garden Club members played hostesses and tour guides, along with the Historical Society members.

The Garden Club members are preparing for their annual craft show, the Mistletoe Market on December 3 at the Civic Center. If you are a craft merchant and are interested in purchasing table space, please call Patti Becker at (440) 442-1391 or Rita Kelly at (440) 461-6078.

Garden Club members were busy in the gardens this spring and summer at the Historic House and the Mayfield Union Cemetery dividing plants and maintaining flower beds.

If you “dig” working in gardens, and would like to help out in the future, please contact Club President Patsy Mills at (440) 449-4922.

## Mayfield Township Historical Society

The Mayfield Township Historical Society gave annual Museum Tours to 278 Third Grade Students of the Mayfield School District. The students always send thank you notes that tell us about their favorite rooms in the Museum. These letters are placed in the Library file.

The Open House, June 4<sup>th</sup>, celebrating the Sesquicentennial of the Civil War, was well received by some 85 visitors. Special exhibits of Civil War Artifacts were provided by Kay Kalina and the Historical Society. Country music was provided by the Smakula Family, and Jim Plastine entertained everyone with old time classics on the pump organ. Shot gun communication was done by Richard Negrelli, Tim Caine and Jack Caine. Refreshments were served in the Pavilion.

If you were unable to attend this Open House, the Museum is open to everyone in the community for tours by appointment. Please call 440-461-0055.

Upcoming events:

**Sept 14 at 6:30 p.m.**

**ICE CREAM SOCIAL** at the MAYFIELD VILLAGE COMMUNITY ROOM (corner of Wilson Mills and SOM Center Roads).

**DVD & PICTORICAL HISTORY OF THE MUSEUM**

**ICE CREAM- HOMEMADE COOKIES**

**ADMISSION \$3.00.** A hand-made quilt will be raffled that evening. Tickets are available from Members and at the Ice Cream Social.

**October 12 at 7:30 p.m.**

**A Visit with Dolly Madison** presented by Carol Starc. Refreshments. Guests welcome.

**November 9 at 7:30 p.m.**

**Amish Culture** presented by James Bezdak. **PIE NIGHT.** Bring your favorite pie to share. Guests welcome.

Mark your calendar for the **Annual Holiday Pot-Luck Dinner on December 14 at 6:30 p.m.** at the Mayfield

Village Community Room. Join the Mayfield Township Historical Society, the Mayfield Village Garden Club and the South Euclid Historical Society. Bring your Favorite Entrée, vegetable, salad, etc. (enough to serve 8 people).

Thank you for your support of the Historical Society. Information regarding events, tours or volunteering contact Al Muhle at 440-461-0055 or Email :

[Mayfieldtownshiphistorical-society@yahoo.com](mailto:Mayfieldtownshiphistorical-society@yahoo.com).



Open House at Bennett VanCuren Museum—June 4<sup>th</sup> 2011

## Human Services Department - Senior Activities

Several new trips (September-November) have been scheduled for our readers' participation and enjoyment. Various destinations are represented which we hope will appeal to many of you. The excursions are listed in the order in which they will occur. Contact our office (440) 919-2332 for further information or to register.

### CLEVELAND POLICE DEPARTMENT MUSEUM

Wednesday, September 14 will find us meeting at the Civic Center at 9:45 a.m. to travel to the Cleveland Police Department Museum where we will see special exhibits on Eliot Ness and Danny Green among many other interesting artifacts and learn tidbits connected with the Police Department history. Following our tour we will travel to the West Side for an extensive buffet lunch at Massimo da Milano. A trip to the West Side Market will round out the day, and we will return to the Civic Center at approximately 3:45 p.m. The cost which includes lunch and transportation is \$30. The deadline for reservations is Wednesday, September 4 or when the bus is filled.

### MEDINA/MISS MOLLY'S TEA ROOM

Enjoy the fall foliage Friday, October 14 as we travel to Medina for lunch at the delightful Miss Molly's Tea Room, shopping in that complex and in the unique shops on the Medina Square, with a special stop on our way home at Mama Jo Pies. In addition to the 34 types of pie Mama Jo also offers strudels and cookies—all made from scratch the way "Mama" or "Grandma" did. Lunch at Miss Molly's will consist of a unique chicken salad accompanied by a strawberry pretzel salad and lemon tea bread. A pot of tea, coffee, or a soft drink is included.

The total cost for this lovely excursion is \$32, and the deadline for registering is Monday, October 3 or when the coach is full. Departure will be from the Civic Center at 10 a.m. with the estimated time of return 3:45 p.m.

### FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF CLEVELAND/ASIA PLAZA/SLYMAN'S

Vote by absentee ballot, or vote early or late in the day Tuesday, November 8, but don't miss our trip to Asia Plaza and the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland. Our bus will depart from the Civic Center at 10 a.m. and return at approximately 3:45 p.m. The first stop will be Asia Plaza where there are several unique shops to peruse. Lunch can be at Li Wah's in Asia Plaza (considered by many to be the best Chinese restaurant in the Cleveland area) or Slyman's, known for its gigantic and delicious corned beef sandwiches. Individual selections and checks are available at both locations. Lunch will be followed by a guided tour of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, yet an-

other Cleveland treasure. A photo identification is required for entrance to this facility. If anyone has had a knee or hip replacement, documentation must be available—it is like going through airport security, but shoes do not have to be removed. Cameras and recording devices are prohibited. The cost for this outing is \$30 with lunch being on your own. Please register for this trip by Monday, October 31.

### DICKENS VILLAGE TRIP

Step back in time during this new trip on November 2 to Dickens Village in Cambridge Ohio. Look for your favorite Dickens character from the charter bus or as you walk through the quaint "village." Enjoy a holiday buffet lunch. Tour the National Museum of Cambridge Glass, and see beautiful glass items made between 1905 and 1954 as a guide enlightens us on the glassmaking process. We will also tour St. John's Episcopal Church, followed by tea and biscuits. We will see a festive music and light show from our coach and receive a box "lunch" (please advise us of your choice of a ham or turkey hoagie when you register) for our evening meal. We will leave Mayfield Village at 7:30 a.m. and return at approximately 8:30 p.m. The cost of this trip is \$78 per person.

### AARP SAFE DRIVING

As a service to mature drivers, the Human Services Department is again offering this informative class with AARP volunteer and exceptional instructor, Don Frerichs. There are two opportunities to brush-up on new rules of the road and perhaps lower your auto insurance by doing so. No driving is required, and there is no exam.

The summer session of this four-hour class will be Friday, August 12, and the fall session will be Friday, October 14. Both of these classes will meet in the Community Room from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. The charge for the AARP members is \$12; non-members' fee is \$14. We ask that registrations be made by Monday, August 8 for the summer class and Monday, October 10 for the second class. There is a maximum number of 30 students per class, so don't delay in registering.

Beverages and dessert will be available during the class sessions. Feel free to bring a sandwich for lunch.

### FLU SHOTS

The Cuyahoga County Board of Health will not be administering flu shots in Mayfield Village this year. They will, however, be offering the flu vaccine at their satellite clinic at the Lyndhurst Community Center, 1341 Parkview Drive. The clinic is open every Thursday from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. and from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. The vaccine can also be ob-

tained by appointment at the Board of Health's main location in Parma, Monday through Friday at the same times. Appointments should be made by calling (216) 201-2041. The cost this year for the flu shot is \$31. The Medicare and insurance stipulations will be explained when appointments are scheduled.

### LEAF RAKING

Last fall, volunteers raked the yards of about 20 senior residents who needed assistance raking their leaves. Our volunteers were students and staff of the Gates Mills Environmental Education Center and CEVEC, Cub Scout Troop 789 and their parents, and Village resident Paul Lynch. (Thank you, volunteers!) If you are a resident age 65 and older who needs assistance raking your leaves, enter our drawing for possible assistance. To enter, call the Human Services Department at 440-919-2332 by Friday, September 30 and give us your name, address, and phone number. The drawing will be held October 3. We will contact the winners by phone the week of October 3.

### SNOW REMOVAL

Last year Mayfield Village provided assistance toward the removal of snow from the driveways of over 375 qualifying residents. More than 200 residents chose to "opt in", and the Village hired contractors to plow those driveways; over 150 residents chose to "opt out" and hire their own contractors. Details about the 2011-12 program will be outlined in a letter distributed to each residence by bulk mail in late August.

### MEALS ON WHEELS

Mayfield Village participates in the Hillcrest Meals on Wheels program which provides home-delivered, nourishing meals to those who are homebound or unable to shop and/or cook for themselves. Sometimes this service is necessary for a brief time when one returns home from a hospital stay, but it is also available for a long-term plan which allows an individual to remain in his home. If you are interested in this service, please call Eunice Kalina, Director of Mayfield Village Human Services, at (440) 919-2332. All of the meals are delivered by devoted volunteers. If you would be interested in joining this team to help provide this important service, contact the Meals on Wheels office Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at (440) 449-3551. The minimum time commitment is only two hours per week. You could make a huge difference in people's lives!

### MEDICARE CHOICES

Diane Jones, Licensed Benefit Consultant, of Aetna Insurance, will enlighten those of "Medicare age" on the various choices of health care insurance Wednesday, October 5 at 2:30 p.m. in the Mayfield Village Community Room. There is no charge for this program, but reservations are

requested. Contact our office at (440) 919-2332 by Monday, October 3 to register. Refreshments will be served.

### BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP

Mayfield Village Human Services Department has joined with Crossroads Hospice to offer a ten-week program for people going through the grief process for a variety of reasons such as death, divorce, job loss, or any other significant traumatic event. The current session is half finished. If you are interested in participating in this extremely helpful program, contact our office, and we will try to arrange another series this fall at a time convenient to interested parties. There is no charge for this program.

### ACTIVITIES AND PROGRAMS

The Mayfield Village Community Room has been the home to a myriad of activities during this past spring and summer. While some of the activities such as Seniorcize, Line Dancing, and the ABC Village Quilters took a break during part of the summer season, (and we will be glad when all return this fall), we are happy that Tai Chi Fan for Health and Balance continues to meet and that a few new activities—Watercolor Painting, Crocheting, and Mat Pilates have made the Community Room their home.

Please look for the fall course schedule in the Human Services Department newsletter and the Parks and Recreation Brochure, or contact our office for additional information about the following activities: Cards, Games, Senior Stroll/Nature Walk, Tai Chi Fan, Mat Pilates, Line Dancing, Seniorcize, Watercolor Painting, Crocheting, and Computer Classes.

### FREE DEMONSTRATIONS— ADVANCE REGISTRATION REQUIRED

- Visit the Community Room Thursday, **September 1** from 10:00 a.m. to noon to see why our Watercolor Class is so popular that we are holding these classes two mornings a week.
- A free computer class will be held at the Ross DeJohn Community Room at 1:00 p.m. on **September 14**, entitled, *I Didn't Know My Computer Could Do That!*
- Wednesday, **September 21** from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m., Arline Bogner, certified Qi Gong for Health instructor, and her class will offer a free demonstration of Tai Chi Fan for Health and Balance.

For additional details such as class schedules and fees, or to register for any of the free demonstrations, activities, programs, or trips offered by the Human Services Department, call our office at 440-919-2332 or visit us on the web at [www.mayfieldvillage.com](http://www.mayfieldvillage.com). We are listed under Senior Services.

# Calendar of Events / Aug - Oct 2011

## AUGUST

- 11 Summer Concert Series—Blue Lunch Band (7 pm @ Gazebo)
- 19 Lifeline Screening (Civic Center). Call 1-800-679-5192 for appt.
- 25 Summer Concert Series—Prime Time Big Band (7 pm @ Gazebo)

## SEPTEMBER

- 2 Red Cross Blood Drive (2-7 pm @ Community Room)
- 5 Labor Day (Village offices closed; Rubbish Pickup delayed one day)
- 14 Ice Cream Social (6:30 pm @ Community Room)

## OCTOBER

- 22 Halloween Party (1:30-3 pm @ Community Room)
- 31 Halloween Trick or Treat (6:00-8:30 pm)

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## Message from the Service Department: Rubbish Collection Regulations

Summer is here and many residents are cleaning their yards and homes. Questions have come-up about disposal of yard waste and bulk items.

- J&J Refuse is contracted to pick up bulk items with your regular rubbish and **special arrangements are not necessary for disposal**. If you are disposing of a refrigerator, the door must be removed for the safety of small children.
- **There IS a special requirement for yard waste and carpeting**. Branches must be cut and bundled in 4 foot lengths and weigh no more than 60 lbs. You may bag yard waste providing it meets the weight requirement. Please do not put branches and yard waste in a garbage can for disposal.
- Carpeting must also be cut, and taped or tied, in no more than 4 foot lengths and weigh no more than 60 lbs.
- **Disposal of material from a home remodeling project, such as kitchen cupboards, drywall, etc., cannot be disposed of with your regular rubbish**. The Service Dept. has a dumpster to accommodate this type of waste. You or your contractor may bring the items to the Service Dept. between 7:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
- **The Village offers two household hazardous waste collections each year**, generally in the Spring and late Summer. A list of items collected can be found on our website under the Service Department tab. If you do not have access to a computer, please call for a list. **Latex paint can be disposed of with your household rubbish**. Dry the paint (using kitty litter or sand) before disposal.

*If you have any questions regarding an item for disposal,  
please call the Service Department at 440-442-5506,*

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## 2011 RECYCLING DATES

### Computers, Scrap Tires & Household Hazardous Waste

Mon-Fri, Aug 15 thru 26

7:00 am to 3:00 pm

Saturdays, Aug 20 and 27

9:00 am to 1:00 pm

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

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