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Mayor Rinker Enjoys His Final Weeks in Office



Mayor Bruce G. Rinker
Mayfield Village

Since announcing this summer that he did not intend to run for a sixth term after almost 23 years in office, Mayfield Village Mayor Bruce Rinker has continued working to keep projects moving forward, meeting with staff on capital planning issues, and talking to residents about the history and future of the Village. He looks forward to helping with the Village's transition to the new administration.

Photos: Mayor Rinker speaking at the Mayoral Candidates' Forum held on October 6, 2015 (Photo by Nina Chireallo). Inset photo from the opening of Governor's Village in July 2000.

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Village of Mayfield

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Fire Dept. (non-emergency) / 440-461-1208

Civic Center / 440-461-2210

Lyndhurst Municipal Court / 440-461-6500

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Weather Hotline for Activity Cancellations /
440-954-4114

Kimble Cos. (rubbish pickup) / 800-201-0005

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1640 AM



SimpleRecycling.com

Residents can now recycle unwanted clothing, shoes and household items with free curbside pick-up on their regular recycling day.

Items accepted: Old clothing, coats, jackets, curtains/draperies, bedding, table linens, towels, belts, shoes, purses, hats, stuffed animals, pillows, toys, small appliances, books, tools, etc.

DID YOU KNOW: Clothing and textiles are 100% recyclable, but 85% of these materials still end up in landfills?

Mayfield Village is helping to reduce this percentage by offering weekly curbside pickup of “soft” recyclables. The items listed above, and more, will be picked up by Simple Recycling drivers. For more detailed information, call the Service Department at 440-442-5506 or visit SimpleRecycling.com.

This program is being offered in addition to your current recycling program. Your regular trash and recycling collection day will remain the same.



Girls on the Run 5K Event

Sunday, Nov 15th • 9:30 a.m.

Mayfield High School

Please note that Lander Road and Ridgebury Blvd. will be closed for a short period that morning.

On Sunday, Nov 15th, between 9:30 a.m. and approximately 10:30 a.m., girls throughout Northeast Ohio in 3rd through 8th grade will be running a 5K as part of an educational program focusing on their physical, emotional, mental and social well-being. More than 600 girls, along with their families and other runners in our community, will come together on this day to celebrate their accomplishments by crossing the 5K finish line. Approximately 1,800 participants are expected.

Mayfield Village residents are invited to join us for this family friendly, non-competitive event at a reduced cost. Please visit www.gotrnortheastohio.org and click on the GOTR 5K tab at the top of the page, then click the Register button on the left side of the screen. Please enter coupon code RESIDENT at the time of registration for 50% off the registration fee.

For those not interested in signing up, we invite you to join in the festivities by cheering on these amazing young ladies and all of their hard work. If you're interested in helping us make this 5K day memorable for all participants, please visit our website to learn more about our program, our 5K celebration and how you can sign up to volunteer.

Memo from the Mayor / Bruce G. Rinker

It is more than a little sobering to think back to November 1987. Twenty-eight years ago I was 36 when I was asked to fill the vacancy of Ward 4 Councilman George Goley, who suddenly moved away. So much has transpired during those years. I have written in every issue of the *Voice of the Village* since then. Why, just considering the changes in our publication's format alone gives one pause—and a sense of the changes we have made and experienced together.

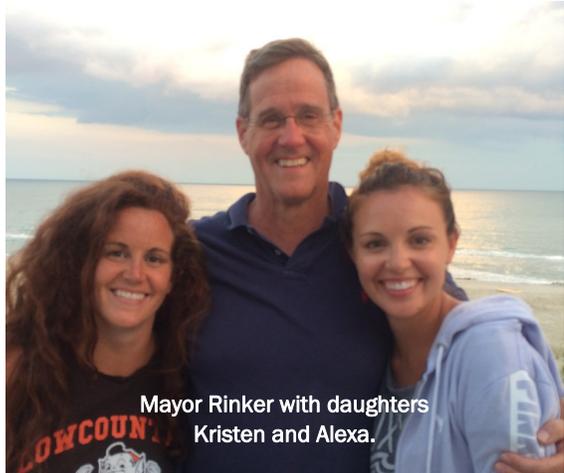
I have truly enjoyed my time in office. The challenges and opportunities have meant very much to me. I've relied upon the solid support of my family: we have shared an abiding conviction to do the right things well and the right way. Whatever the vagaries of politics, policies and practices matter. They matter to me. They matter to our family. And you have shown me that they matter to you.



Mayor Bruce G. Rinker



Mayor Rinker with son Matthew, grandson Owen, and wife Laura.



Mayor Rinker with daughters Kristen and Alexa.

So I can step away light of foot (having left quite a few footprints all over our walkable Village) and light of heart, believing that the good quality of life we enjoy is fully sustainable—which I fully intend to enjoy with my family. I, Laura, Matthew, Kristen, Alexa—and now Owen!—We thank you.

I must confess, however, that for all of my careful planning in effecting a smooth transition from office, I am not so light of foot in stepping away from my colleagues in Village administration. As much as Villagers appreciate the good services our employees deliver, I can honestly say that no one knows just how special our working friendships have become. Were it not for their hands-on, daily, personal, professional, and sincere dedication of effort, we simply would not have accomplished much at all. The Village would be just one more suburb.

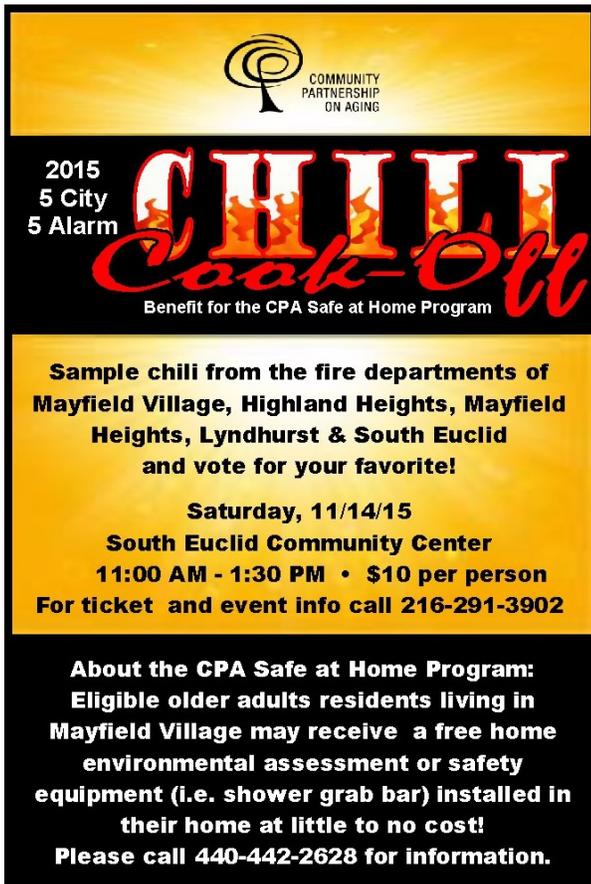
In a very real sense I feel like a coach who has enjoyed many championship seasons. I have been privileged to promote and work with solid and skilled players. I'd like to think that I've gotten to know, and appreciate, their special talents and individual traits. I have derived genuine satisfaction in being on the field with them. (For my money, truly the only Cleveland professional team that consistently produces winning seasons. . .)

So, I will miss this game. I will miss them. I wish them many more championship seasons and I will be rooting for them—from the stands!

Go team!

—Bruce G. Rinker, Mayor

Community Partnership on Aging/Fire Department Home Safety Collaborative





**2015
5 City
5 Alarm**

**CHILI
Cook-Off**

 Benefit for the CPA Safe at Home Program

**Sample chili from the fire departments of
Mayfield Village, Highland Heights, Mayfield
Heights, Lyndhurst & South Euclid
and vote for your favorite!**

Saturday, 11/14/15
South Euclid Community Center
11:00 AM - 1:30 PM • \$10 per person
For ticket and event info call 216-291-3902

About the CPA Safe at Home Program:
**Eligible older adults residents living in
Mayfield Village may receive a free home
environmental assessment or safety
equipment (i.e. shower grab bar) installed in
their home at little to no cost!**
Please call 440-442-2628 for information.

In March of this year, the Community Partnership on Aging formally joined together with the fire department staff of the five communities it serves for fall prevention and fire prevention/home safety awareness. Falls by older adults are preventable through education, awareness and other interventions such as home modification/installation of safety equipment (such as a shower grab bar or stair handrails).

The Collaborative also promotes Village-sponsored programs such as home inspection, residential lock boxes, smoke alarm programs, carbon monoxide detector programs and battery changes/installation. Residents of Mayfield who are interested in fire department program options can call Mayfield Village Fire Marshal, Mike Girbino, at 440-461-1208.

Safe At Home Program

According to the Ohio Department of Health, an older Ohioan falls every two minutes on average, resulting in three deaths per day, two hospitalizations per hour, and an emergency room visit every eight minutes. These preventable injuries cost Ohioans more than \$4.2 billion each year, and a recent estimate by Community Partnership on Aging is that EMS non-

transport calls alone can total over \$137,000 per year (depending on the number of calls). In addition, an older adult who falls may develop a fear of falling, which can lead to limitations in activity and increased falls as well as to isolation and depression.

The State of Ohio encourages initiatives related to fall prevention, particularly in the community. According to the Ohio Department of Health, home safety modifications to prevent older adult falls yield an estimated \$3 for every \$1 invested. The Safe at Home Program is a perfect example of this type of initiative, and is the first of its kind to focus solely on the five-community CPA service area, which includes Mayfield Village. **Join us on Nov 14th to learn more at the 2015 5 City/5 Alarm Chili Cook-Off which benefits this Program.**

Safe at Home enables low income older adults in the CPA member-cities to receive a free in-home Environmental Assessment and/or safety equipment installed in their home. Safe at Home is administered by a CPA social worker, and includes an application with verification of income. For information about the Safe at Home Program or any of the other services offered, contact a Community Partnership on Aging social worker at 440-442-2628.

Medicare Open Enrollment reminder from Community Partnership on Aging

Medicare Open Enrollment will take place mid-October through early-December. Open enrollment is a great time to review your plan to make sure it still meets your needs. Not only do your healthcare needs change, but the plans change over time as well. If we can help you compare your options, please contact a social worker in our South Euclid office at 440-442-2628. Our staff member is trained by the Ohio Senior Health Insurance Information Program (OSHIIP). As a reminder, NEVER give out your Medicare number or Social Security to someone calling you!

Thomas J. Marrie/ Council President

I would like to offer my personal and most sincere thanks to Mayor Rinker for ALL that he has done for us, the residents of Mayfield Village. He has accomplished unbelievable things as our Mayor for 22 years.

His vision, dedication, hard work and great effort have given us very usable facilities—a greenway trail (envied by many cities), a fantastic pool/children's playground, picnic areas, three outstanding baseball and three soccer fields, a new community room (being built now), a beautiful and functional Civic Center, new baseball and soccer fields restrooms, plus many new road and sewer improvements.

He turned SOM Center Road from a "road" to a lovely divided fully landscaped thoroughfare. Also, new Police and Fire stations were constructed and Mayor Rinker has made sure that Police and Fire always have the right equipment to insure our safety. Mayor Rinker has cut our

debt by ten million dollars and raised our rainy day fund by approximately 11 million dollars while accomplishing all these improvements and more.

Mayfield Village was always a great place to live and raise a family but he has made it even better. As Bob Hope would say "Thanks for the Memories!"

I wish Bruce and Laura much health, good luck and happiness in the future and send this Irish blessing:

A soft breeze when Summer comes;

A warm fireside in Winter;

And always – the warm soft smile of a friend.

Our Police and Fire Chiefs have been working hard and spending an unbelievable amount of time working on our new safety communication system which will be here in Mayfield Village—run and controlled by our people.

Our new Fire truck with its many, many advanced fea-

tures has arrived and a public open house will be announced.

Our Recreation Department has finished a very, very successful season for folks of all ages.

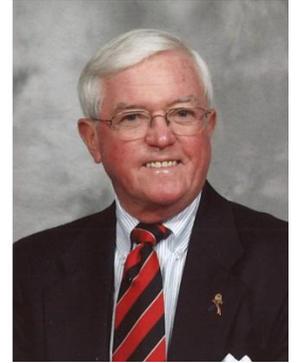
A really big Thank You to Garry Regan for all that he has done to make The Grove so successful.

A big, warm welcome to George Williams, our new Councilman in Ward 4. He is a great addition to Council.

Congratulations to Mike Palumbo, who was just promoted to Lieutenant in our Fire Dept. Good luck Mike!

Leaf pick up has started and please help our Service Dept. associates by not putting branches or grass clippings in your leaf piles.

Wishing all of you a wonderful and happy Thanksgiving, followed by a blessed Christmas and a happy Hanukkah.



Thomas J. Marrie
Council President and
At Large

A NOTE TO THE KENWOOD HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION

We had a very successful pool party and picnic with many new families attending. What a great way to meet the new neighbors! A notice will be mailed out for our annual meeting in the first part of the year.

Our entrance enhancements are being worked on and will have flower holders for planting in the summer.

I encourage all of our neighbors to join the Association because this is what enables us to have flowers, flags and Christmas/holiday decorations.

—Tom Marrie, Assn. President

Lillian "Patsy" Mills / Council Ward 2



Patsy Mills
Council, Ward 2

Summer activities are just a memory. I hope you had an opportunity to enjoy The Grove and the many programs held there. The Grove Committee is working on plans for next season. Thanks to Garry Reagan and Diane Wolgamuth for all their work, ideas, and the programs presented.

The construction of the new Community Room has begun. We can expect some inconveniences during the construction period, but in August 2016 the residents will be enjoying the new Center.

Please note that, due to the construction, this summer's concerts at the Gazebo will be moved to The Grove.

The Activities Committee has planned the traditional Holiday Ceremonies:

- The Tree Lighting will be on December 6 at 7:00 pm (outside the Civic Center);
- The Menorah Lighting will be held on December 7 at 7:00 pm (at the Community Room); and
- The Singing Angels will perform on December 12 at 7:00 pm (at the Civic Center).

The Commission on Aging has many programs for Seniors. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, enjoy the company and card playing, the many planned bus trips, and informational programs.

The annual Holiday Lunch will be December 11 at noon at the Civic Center. Santa will be there to greet the Seniors.

The Meadowood/Eastgate Sewer project is almost complete. Residents have requested an entrance monument at the corner of Thornapple and S.O.M. Center Roads. A Committee will help with the design.

Fall will be a good time to walk the Greenway Trail from Center School to White Road.

A reminder that it is easier for Service to pick-up leaves from the tree lawn. It is dangerous to put the leaves on the street pavement.

MAYFIELD WOMEN'S CLUB

The Mayfield Women's Club has been busy collecting school supplies for the Inner City, Snacks for Ronald McDonald House Family Rooms and their annual food collection for the Food Pantry at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Mayfield Heights. The Mitten Tree at the Civic Center is also one of their Holiday projects. If you would like to donate to the tree, mittens, scarves, hats and socks are very welcome. The tree will be in the hall at the Civic Center the first week of December.

Upcoming Programs:

Nov 16 at 7 pm in the Community Room—"Broadway Music" presented by Judy Crawford.

No December Meeting.

Jan 18 at 7 pm in the Community Room—"Cultural Gardens of Cleveland" presented by Rebecca McFarland.

Feb 15 at 7 pm at the Community Room—"Learn about The Hospice of the Western Reserve" presented by Labena Fleming

For additional information contact Barbara Schaefer 440-472-0272.

Steve Jerome / Council at Large

In May, I had the opportunity to attend the third annual Empowering Local Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C. The event is presented by the Greater Cleveland Partnership in conjunction with Congressman Jim Renacci (OH-16) and Congressman Dave Joyce (OH-14). Congressman Joyce is our representative, as Mayfield Village is in the 14th district.

We had the opportunity to hear from two federal department leaders and the Vice President of The Kaufman Foundation. The presentations are designed to teach us how local governments can leverage federal resources in our communities.



Councilman Jerome with Congressman Dave Joyce at the Local Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C.

Last year's conference brought us information from the Federal Trade Commission, The Drug Enforcement Administration, and JumpStart, a nonprofit that provides intensive, high-impact assistance to Northeast Ohio companies. JumpStart helps high potential, early-stage companies, working one-on-one with entrepreneurs to establish and achieve value-creating milestones of growth.

The speaker from the DEA gave an in-depth analysis on the problems we are facing with heroin. The abuse of prescription opiates sadly leads to use of heroin. The drug knows no race, location, or eco-

nomie boundaries. The DEA is constantly working to try and keep tabs on the distribution of legal opiates and how that affects the user's turn to heroin.

From the Federal Trade Commission, we received much information on scams that are performed every minute of every day. Certain individuals prey on innocent victims, mostly seniors, to obtain any information they can. The FTC has created many resources online at www.consumer.ftc.gov/scam-alerts, or please see Debbie Thomas at the Civic Center. I have obtained print resources on protecting yourself from scams, and they are available in the main office.

This year's conference brought us three new topics. The first was presented by The U.S. Marshal Service, David L. Harlow, Deputy Director and Peter J. Eliot, U.S. Marshal, Northern District of Ohio. The Marshals provide assistance to state and local agencies in locating and apprehending the most violent fugitives. They discussed how local police departments can work with the Marshals to remove outlaws off the streets. Their collaborative, district-wide law enforcement effort is dedicated to the pursuit, apprehension, and successful prosecution of violent adult fugitives with outstanding state and federal felony warrants across the Northern District of Ohio. Please see: www.usmarshals.gov/district/oh-n for more information.

The second topic was provided by Judy Ceresa, Senior Program Advisor, Grants.gov Program Management Office. Judy presented a step by step overview of how to apply for a cornucopia of grants and the process for filling out the required forms. You are always welcome to research grants that may be able to help our residents. Please visit www.Grants.gov, and also talk to Ted Esborn, our Economic Development Director.

The Final speaker was Dane Stangler, Vice President, Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation. He spoke about the great legacy of Mr. Kaufman. This Nonprofit's vision is to foster a society of economically independent individuals who are also engaged citizens in their communities. The Foundation's focus is grant making and operations in two areas — education and entrepreneurship. Please visit them at www.kauffman.org for potential opportunities or recommendations for how we can create a better tomorrow.

I am extremely grateful to be able to attend the conferences the past two years, and will continue to attend to provide important information that I can bring back to the community. We are a small village with big ideas. We must leverage these federal resources to help us continue our great work.



Steve Jerome
Council at Large

George Williams / Council Ward 4

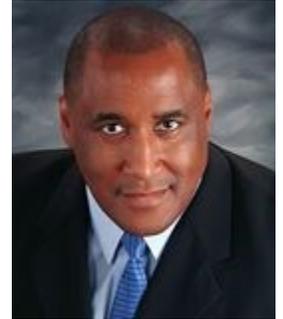
It was an honor to be appointed as Councilman to represent the residents of Mayfield Village Ward 4 for the next two years. When my wife Loretta found the Village in the summer of 2005, we never envisioned that this important role and responsibility was in our future. We were also married in October that year and moved into our century home the week before the wedding which means we will have a

dual 10 year anniversary celebration this year.

As a life-long resident of Northeast Ohio, I have witnessed first-hand the ups and downs of the region and have come to recognize that there are so many people committed to its long term success. I can say the same thing about the leaders and people of Mayfield Village. In the 10 years we have lived here, progress, continuity and commit-

ment has been very visible and encouraging.

As we look ahead to 2016, a new Mayor will lead Mayfield Village in the years to come. It will be very important that the residents of the Village support the Mayor to maintain and build upon an environment of economic vitality and community harmony. I look forward to serving and helping wherever possible as your Ward 4 Councilman.



George Williams
Council Ward 4

Recent Changes to Mayfield Village Council

With the resignation of Ward 4 Councilman and Council President Bill Buckholtz on July 20, 2015, Council President *Pro Tem* Thomas J. Marrie was sworn in as Council President on August 3, 2015.

Pursuant to the procedures set forth in the Mayfield Village Charter, Council began the process of filling the Ward 4 vacancy. Council accepted resumes from qualified residents and ultimately interviewed four applicants.

Interested candidates must have physically resided in Mayfield Village for at least two continuous years as a qualified elector, must have resided in Ward 4 for at least one continuous year, and cannot hold any other elected public office or other employment with Mayfield Village.

Wilson Mills Road resident George Williams was selected by Council to fill the vacancy and complete Mr. Buckholtz's term which expires on December 31, 2017. Mr. Williams took the oath of office at the Council meeting on August 17, 2015.

At that same meeting, At-Large Council Member Joseph Saponaro was elected and sworn in as Council President *Pro Tem*.



Above: Mayor Rinker administering the oath of office to new Ward 4 Councilman George Williams. Below: Joseph Saponaro being sworn-in as Council President *Pro Tem*.





The Citizens Advisory Committee Commends Mayor Rinker on a Job Well Done

As the Village's Director of Administration, I have had the privilege of working closely with Mayor Rinker and the members of the Citizens Advisory Committee for the past five years. At the Committee's October meeting, Mayor Rinker was asked to speak about his time as Mayor and his vision for the future of the Village. At the end of his presentation, the current (and some former) Committee members expressed their gratitude for his accomplishments and articulated some of their fondest memories of him. Their comments were so gracious and heartfelt that I thought some excerpts were worthy of reprint here. The transcript and audio file of the entire meeting can be found on the Village's website under the "Citizens Advisory Committee" tab.

—Diane Wolgamuth, Director of Administration

Brenda Bodnar (Chair): "I appreciate most of all the phone calls. There was the first phone call that came through Diane that 'the Mayor would like you to join the Citizens Advisory Committee.' I said, 'are you sure he means me?' So I got on board. The second call was the Civil Service Commission. Both of those were just amazing opportunities to get involved here to meet a whole new set of people who really care about the Village and who work very hard to make the Village a better place. So it was those calls that really opened doors and opened my eyes to a lot of things. It's been great. So thank you for that."

Shirley Jay: "I have lived here for many years. One of the things that you have worked on so hard that I really enjoy is The Grove. I love going out there on a summer's evening and just taking my lawn chair and sitting there enjoying Shakespeare! I've never seen Shakespeare outside before. It was wonderful! Or seeing Monica Robbins jumping around the stage with her Country Western songs. I think we are very lucky to have that beautiful facility in our town and so close by. I don't like to drive far. Thank you for doing that...it is great!"

Jim Mason (former Chair): "My wife and myself and our five children moved into the Village in 1981, so Bruce and I go way back. We just moved out four years ago, just down the street. I have had the opportunity to work with many of the folks here. I've had a lot of deal-

ings with some great people and watched the Village change immeasurably over the years. Bruce was the best Mayor that I had the opportunity to work with over those years. Kudos to you and thank you for all that you have done."

Lorry Nadeau: "I have a personal remembrance of you and I will never forget this. After Sept 11, my husband and I came to the Civic Center for an ecumenical gathering. And you gave a speech that night, I don't know if you even remember it. It was beautiful; it was sensitive; it was ministerial. The old church was filled with people. Your remarks were beautiful and you always refer to history and literature when you talk. I was an English teacher, so I love that!"

Merv Singer: "I have lived in the Village for 30 years and have really enjoyed it...although most of the enjoyment was being married to Mary. As a team, she will tell you what Mayor Rinker has meant to us."

Mary Singer: I have lived in the Village for 54 years. You sent us a letter to invite us to join the Citizens Advisory Committee; that was the first Committee we were asked to join. I really appreciated that. That is when I got involved with Memorial Day. Memorial Day has meant an awful lot to me and without your support, and everything you have done for us, it would never have been. So I really appreciate all the

work you have done and the respect you have shown our veterans. And I thank you for it.”

Loretta Williams: “We were engaged and looking for a place to live. I was living in Richmond Hts., and I saw the little sign on Wilson Mills and Joyce. I pulled into the driveway to look and said, ‘this is a great little house’. We bought the house but we didn’t realize how much we gained by living in this community. How beautiful the community is, and just being part of the Council, and everyone is so excited, and they take such pride in the community. They have been so welcoming. And just hearing about and learning about the projects, like the Greenway. I have walked the Greenway, which is incredible, and just to know the history of how long it took to get there. We are actually just taking advantage of all of your hard work. Mayfield is this secret place in Cuyahoga County that not many know exists. I am hoping to keep it a secret.”

George Williams: “This month marks 10 years as residents and we appreciate that while there have been many serious issues presented and debated during this time, there have been no major controversies that affected, harmed or damaged the Village reputation or economic opportunities. Thank you, Mr. Mayor, for your business and community leadership and the exemplary personal model that you demonstrated.”

Paula Lear: “We moved here in 1971, looking for a good school system, and found it here. I knew about the Village because we would go horseback riding here. My kids did wonderfully at the school. My grandsons went to Mayfield. It’s a wonderful place to stay and we do appreciate your dedication. You’ve been a wonderful Mayor. It is a beautiful community. The whole town is wonderful.”

Bob Haycox: “Thank you for the honor of serving on 2020, CAC and Charter Review. I have met a lot of great people, village employees and residents. I have lived here since 1994 so I can tell you how the community has transformed since you have been Mayor. You have transformed it from a great place to live to the best community in all of greater Cleveland. In this political environment, it is unusual that we rescinded term limits so you could continue your vision as Mayor. I am glad we did because you did a tremendous job.”

Carole Marrie: “Thank you for the many facilities that you have added to our wonderful Village.”

Sandy Batcheller: “I am glad you had the good foresight for the Village. It is truly a great place to live.”

Kay Phillips: “Your vision has provided the direction and design for Mayfield Village to continue to evolve as an environmentally conscious and aesthetically beautiful, thriving community. The top-notch Village services, the landscaping and interesting curves and angles of pathways and sidewalks throughout the Village, a variety of community spaces, including our enviable trails, bikeways, pool complex, soccer and ballfields, outdoor amphitheatre, indoor performing arts center and a new community room give the Village the attractive special appeal for which residents of this fortunate community benefit. Thank you for your effectiveness as Mayor and leading Mayfield Village in an ever-positive direction.”



Left: Mayor Rinker cutting the ribbon at the grand opening of the Greenway Trail. Right: A summer concert at The Grove Amphitheatre.

2015 Halloween Window Painting WINNERS!



First place winners, Madison Bean and Hina Tamaki, both in seventh grade at Mayfield Middle School, painted the windows at Tommy V's Pastaria on Wilson Mills Road in Mayfield Village. Pictured, left to right, are Owner Tommy Vlah, Manager Garrett Brown, and winners Madison Bean and Hina Tamaki.



Taking second place was Kylie Barker, a Mayfield Middle School 6th grader, who painted her Halloween window scene at Scrambler Marie's on SOM Center Road in Mayfield Hts. Pictured, left to right, are Supervisor Angela Priola, Manager Cathy Lemieux, and winner Kylie Barker.

Halloween Window Painting Contest Judges included Council and Garden Club Member Patsy Mills and Garden Club members Jean Britton and Betty Jo Mooney. They were accompanied by Recreation Director Bill Thomas.





From the Desk of the Fire Chief... Chief Eugene Carcioppolo

It is hard to believe I recently completed my second year as the Fire Chief in Mayfield Village. Time flies by quickly. Over the past two years, we have set out and accomplished a number of items that I am proud to share with you.

In order to prepare for upcoming retirements, six fulltime fire medics have been hired. This will enable our department to have a seamless transition into the future. Along with the sharing of experience, I encourage and support training and education. In order to keep up with the changing times, our staff trains in-house on a weekly basis, and attends various offsite classes and hands-on sessions, in both aspects of Firefighting and EMS. As a resident or a guest in Mayfield Village, you can be assured of top quality and professional service in the event you need to call on us.

The Mayfield Village fire station is entering its 20th year in existence, and will undergo some much needed updating. Additionally, we have downsized and upgraded our aging fleet of vehicles and other emergency response equipment. Feel free to stop in and visit us here at the fire station.

I am proud of the various programs we offer to our residents, including CPR classes, free home fire safety inspections, and we have a program to purchase photoelectric smoke alarms with wireless interconnect. Our staff will program and install, free of charge, these smoke alarms in your home. You can also purchase a combination smoke alarm/CO detector that will link to the other Mayfield Village purchased alarms.

Another wonderful accomplishment for the residents and businesses in Mayfield Village, is the decrease of the Insurance Service Offices (ISO) rating. For those unfamiliar with this, it is a rating to assist insurance companies in determining the cost of property insurance for your home or business. The rating schedule goes from 1 to 10 with a 1 being the best rating. Mayfield Village was rated in 2014 and our rating went from a 5 down to a 3, with my goal of a 2 after our next inspection slated in 2017. The decrease in number could mean a decrease in the cost of property insurance for homeowners and business owners.

As you can see there is a lot to be proud of and I certainly look forward to what the future holds.

Now I have a request. I need your help in an attempt to rebuild the history of our department. I am looking for Mayfield Village Fire Department memorabilia, specifically photos from the 1990's. If you have any photos you would allow us to scan, please contact our Executive Assistant Cheryl Garinger at 440-461-1208.

With fall and winter approaching, have your furnace inspected and, if needed, serviced prior to heating your home. Also, chimneys should be inspected and swept and dryer vents and lint traps cleaned. Practice your home fire evacuation plan, know at least two ways out of each room in your home, have an established meeting place, ensure there is a working carbon monoxide alarm, and change your smoke alarm batteries every six months. If you need assistance with fire safety in your home we are always available to help.



Eugene Carcioppolo
Fire Chief

Fire Department Promotion



Chief Eugene Carcioppolo and newly-promoted Lieutenant, Michael Palumbo.

Just two years after being hired as a full-time Firefighter in the Mayfield Village Fire Department, Michael Palumbo was promoted to the position of Lieutenant and sworn-in by Mayor Rinker at the Council meeting on September 21, 2015.

During the meeting, Chief Carcioppolo stated that Lt.

Palumbo has worked hard to increase his credentials and training level to be able to fill a role as Lieutenant in the Fire Department, including Incident Command Training, State Fire Service Instructor Certification, and Fire Officer 1 Training. Lt. Palumbo functions on the Technical Rescue Team and has received specialized training in different aspects of technical rescue. Lt. Palumbo scored highest on the promotional examination.

Chief Carcioppolo, Mayor Rinker and Council wished Lt. Palumbo a long, rewarding and safe career with the Mayfield Village Fire Department.

Dangerous and Vicious Dogs

Michael E. Cicero / Village Prosecutor

In this, my first article, I would like to introduce myself as your Village Prosecutor. Last year, Mayor Rinker and Council appointed me to succeed Vince Feudo, who served as your Village Prosecutor for almost 40 years. I have been fortunate to be able to work with and learn from Vince over the past 17 years, assisting him with prosecutions and the representation of other public entity clients. A true gentleman with impeccable integrity and excellent legal skill, I am privileged to call Vince a friend and mentor.

I have prosecuted for my entire 23 year legal career, and also currently serve as the Prosecutor for three other area communities. And proudly, I am also a Village resident. So if you happen to see me in the neighborhood, please feel free to say hello.

I wanted to explain the current state of Ohio's Dangerous/Vicious Dog laws. In the mid 2000s, the Ohio Supreme Court issued a ruling prohibiting cities from issuing criminal charges to a dog owner based upon a first attack or bite. While the Court ruled that an owner could be cited for his or her dog running at large, it also held that it was unconstitutional for a dog owner to have to defend him or herself from the separate crime of having a Dangerous/Vicious Dog, when the dog had not previously attacked or bitten another animal or person. This ruling also undermined "breed specific" ordinances, such as

those which labeled pit bulls as being inherently vicious. Instead, the Court indicated that after the first bite or attack, the dog should be administratively designated as dangerous, vicious or a nuisance. This caused many local municipalities to revise their ordinances to include this administrative step. Many of the ordinances left in "breed specific" provisions and had an administrative appeals process that varied greatly.

Due to the regulatory confusion around the State, beginning in 2012 the Ohio Legislature began changing the laws to provide for a more uniform system. Under the current law, dogs must be administratively classified as follows:

Nuisance Dog - a dog that without provocation and while off the premises of its owner, chases or approaches a person in a menacing fashion, an apparent attitude of attack, or attempts to bite a person;

Dangerous Dog - a dog that without provocation, causes a simple injury to a person, kills another dog, or is found to be "at large" three or more times; and

Vicious Dog - a dog that kills or causes serious injury to a person.

The breed of the dog no longer matters. It is also interesting to note that under this statutory framework, a dog does not get labeled at all if it: (1) acts out as a result of being provoked; (2) injures, but does not kill another dog; or (3) kills another animal.

The law requires that when an incident occurs, an officer must complete and serve the owner, keeper or harbinger of a dog with a written notice of the designation, which also must contain an explanation of the right to an appeal. An appeal must be filed within 10 days of service of the notice in the Lyndhurst Municipal Court. The matter is then set for a hearing, at which evidence is presented by the prosecution and, if desired, by the dog's owner, keeper or harbinger. If the Court rules that the designation is justified, and no further appeal is made, the dog's designation stays with it for as long as it remains in Ohio. Additionally, the State law requires that owners, keepers and harborers of dogs designated as dangerous and/or vicious must also do the following: (1) post signs indicating the presence of a dangerous or vicious dog that even minors can understand; (2) spay or neuter the dog; (3) microchip the dog; (4) depending upon the designation, obtain specific liability insurance coverage; (5) register the dangerous or vicious dog annually with the County Fiscal Officer; and (6) utilize certain fencing, pens with closed tops, muzzles, chain leashes and other restraining devices when the dog is outside of a dwelling.

Failure to abide by these requirements can result in criminal charges, and if the dog attacks again, a Court may assess a fine of up to \$1,000, order restitution to the victim for any expenses, and order the dog to be destroyed.



Michael E. Cicero
Village Prosecutor

Brenda Bodnar / Chair of Citizens Advisory Committee and Civil Service Commission



Brenda Bodnar

Falling Back on Volunteers

Summer is gone, replaced by crisp breezes, fiery-hued leaves and autumn clouds. Soon, a blanket of white will define our landscape through the winter. This fall is particularly bittersweet, as we bid farewell to Mayor Bruce Rinker, who has steadily navigated Mayfield Village for nearly 23 years.

But spring will arrive again soon. During the cold months ahead, we will make use of the wood we've stockpiled in the summer and fall, shore up our homes and make sure our cars are ready for the snow, plan our warm-weather landscaping and home improvement projects, and anticipate enjoying the Greenway Trail and the Grove again. Just as we prepare our homes and cars for winter while thinking ahead about the projects we will accomplish in the spring, it is time to both manage the present and look to the future of Mayfield Village.

The best way to do that is the same way we have been doing it all along: with a plan. Road maps and gps systems guide even the most stalwart travellers through uncharted territory to their desired destinations, and even the most successful football teams plan, practice and execute to win against the next team they will play. So too, our desirable, prosperous and financially sound community must continue with a strong, viable plan.

Of course, that plan will guide our journey, but it will not take the laboring oar. We need people to accomplish that. Just as Urban Meyer leads the Buckeyes with the help of assistant coaches, technicians and many others, Mayfield Village relies on department heads, staff, technology experts, engineers and volunteers to keep us on the right course and guide us through all types of weather.

Oh, did I say *volunteers*? Mayfield Village volunteers perform valuable functions that serve our community and advance our interests. As we set our clocks to "fall back," we should also remember how communities like ours "fall back" on our volunteers to be the eyes and ears of the Village, to knit together our community by linking citizens with government, and to fill in the framework with ideas, input and lots of hard work.

For example, on the Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC), we learn about current issues and what is being done to

solve problems and work with residents. We also discuss potential changes and new programs, vetting ideas on a full range of topics.

In September, for example, the CAC invited Service Department Head Doug Metzger to bring us up to speed on draining and flooding issues in the Village, and to discuss efforts and options to solve those problems. As a community ombudsman group, it's important that the CAC's members keep in touch with Village friends and neighbors, listen to your concerns, request and offer input on issues of importance to you, and seek out ways to assist. Often times it's a simple matter of connecting you with sources that can help. Are you a good communicator? Would you like to be on the cutting edge of Village issues? You know where I'm going with this!

I have often said that the door is always open here in Mayfield Village -- open to new ideas and the discussion of issues, and open to new volunteers too. If the CAC isn't your cup of tea, maybe you have talents you can lend to other commissions, committees or boards. We've got something to suit a variety of talents and interests, so don't be shy. Think about joining us in a volunteer capacity. I promise you will find your work valuable and rewarding, and Mayfield Village will be the better for it.

Your Safety is Job One

As Chair of the Civil Service Commission, I have the honor of working with my fellow members, Henry DeBaggis and Mike Bucci, Council Clerk Marybeth Betsa and, last but not least, Police Chief Rich Edelman and Fire Chief Eugene Carcioppolo.

I recently asked our Chiefs several questions about the safety of our community and of our first responders. I inquired about training, equipment and staffing needs, and received prompt and thoughtful responses. Both Rich and Gino are men of integrity, and their top priority is our safety and emergency care. Both are proactive planners -- they keep a critical eye on our changing needs and what is necessary to meet them. Both monitor current performance and look to ways we can improve in the future.

Chief Edelman commands a department that is courteous and well-trained, including training in de-escalation techniques to deal with modern-day threats to our safety. Rich has instituted new programs since taking the helm four years

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ago, such as well-received handgun safety classes, and has appointed a new School Resource Officer. He has also purchased new equipment, such as body bunker shields and tactical patrol rifles, to prepare for emergencies that may present. He plans to reinstitute a bicycle patrol to monitor safety along the Greenway Trail -- an old-fashioned way to keep safe on a modern path. Rich is rightfully proud that our police dog, Leo, is one of the best sniffers in the business, and that Leo and his handler, Officer Chris Cross, go beyond the call of duty to maintain a great relationship with our community.

Cognizant of his department's mission to "provide our customers with superior services of the highest quality through training and education, and treating each individu-

al with dignity and respect as though they were a member of our own family," Chief Carcioppolo endeavors to have our firefighters and EMS team deliver the best services to us by participating in frequent drills and getting as much training as possible. He believes strongly in investing in fire prevention training, which can reduce calls through public education and code enforcement. Like Chief Edelman, he too makes sure that our first responders have the right equipment and technology to assist us with all our needs.

Both Chiefs are making sure our emergency calls are met with prompt and professional responses, and both are looking at ways to expand their department's presence to meet our growing needs. We are in good hands.

Service Department Announcements

Leaf Pickup. Curbside leaf pickup began in mid-October and will continue through early December, weather permitting. As you and your landscapers continue with autumn cleanup, please keep the following in mind:

- Leaves should be raked to the tree lawn and placed as close to the street as possible.
- Branches, twigs and grass may not be mixed with your leaf piles as they will clog and damage our equipment.
- Leaves should not be placed in street circles. Please keep them on your tree lawn.
- Please place leaf piles away from mailboxes and light poles.
- There is no set schedule for leaf pickup. Leaves on all Village streets will be collected at least once per week.
- There will be no spring leaf collection.

Sensible Salting. In an effort to protect the environment and control costs, the Village will once again be following the guidelines for sensible salting. There will be limited salting between the hours of 11:00 p.m. and 4:00 a.m. Although each winter is unique in the amount of snowfall, the Village has consistently used less salt following this practice.

**Thank you for your cooperation.
Call the Service Department at 440-442-5506 beginning in
March 2016 to put your name on the mulch delivery list.**

From the Lyndhurst Municipal Court ...

Judge Mary Kaye Bozza

Looking back, it is hard to believe that I have been the Judge of Lyndhurst Municipal Court for the past 16 years. It's amazing how quickly the time passes. Through these years, my Staff and I have enjoyed many successes that we would like to share with the Community.

FINANCIALLY Since 2000, the Lyndhurst Municipal Court has operated efficiently. We accomplish our efficiency through making the most of the Court's time and space, spending wisely and negotiating contracting, and examining our operating budget as it relates to court costs collected.

CONSTRUCTION In 2011, the Court opened its second courtroom equipped to accommodate Jury Trials in the lower level of the City's building. The lower level includes a full service Clerk's office, two Probation offices and a Prosecutor conference room. There is a kitchen with a private restroom that serves a dual purpose as a staff lunchroom and a deliberation room for Jurors during Jury Trials. The project took 7 years of planning and 10 years of saving. The cost of this addition was fully funded by court costs that were collected over a 10 year period.

TECHNOLOGY The Court continuously improves its technology. Since 2000, the Court has managed our technological network by purchasing the latest in network servers, laptops, desktops, PC equipment, and networked copiers. A few of our technological successes include the creation and implementation of our first website; the ability of a courtroom clerk to electronically input the Judge's sentencing while the case is being adjudicated; the capability to electronically receive traffic ticket and criminal complaints from three of our Police Departments as well as return case disposition electronically.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH This is my favorite part of being a Judge. My staff would say I pride myself with rehabilitation through education and dedicate much of my

time off the bench time to the community through Outreach Programs. Being true to the Mission Statement:

"As Judge of the Lyndhurst Municipal Court it has been, and continues to be my mission to be a visible example of hard work and dedication, through education, rehabilitation and adjudication, thus creating a greater public service to the citizens served by the Court."

Together with my staff, we have created educational and rehabilitational Make the Right Choice Programs. These programs address the consequences of drug and alcohol abuses and addictions, for both men and women separately; education for parents, grandparents and guardians whose children are opiate-addicted adults; and safety tips for seniors regarding driving and scams against the elderly.

Being pro-active with education, we offer intern and externship programs to our local colleges, senior projects for students in our local high schools, field trips and Mock Trials for our grade schools. This summer we had two student interns shadowing Judge Bozza, both interested in the law. Aurimas is a senior at Notre Dame College and Nicholas is a freshman at John Carroll University. They spent the summer in our courtroom shadowing Judge Bozza and aiding our Probation Department.

Judge Bozza administered the Loyalty Oaths for the Tri County CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) graduation ceremony at the Mayfield Village Civic Center on September 16th. She participated in the opening ceremony of the Mayfield Heights Citizens Police Academy on September 23rd. The eighth graders from Memorial Junior High experienced the Lyndhurst Municipal Court by participating in a Mock Trial with her on September 24th.

The most recent Women's Make the Right Choice program was held August 21st; Men's Make the Right Choice program was held September 18th; the Seniors' program was held September 30th; the Parent's whose adult children are addicted to opiates program was held October 1st.

To learn more about our programs or if you would like to have Judge Bozza speak at your school or Civic group, please contact Tina Slunski at (440) 461-6500 extension 166.



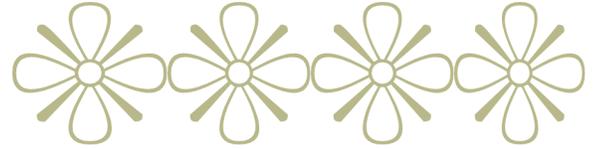
Santa Claus is coming to Mayfield Village!! Saturday, Dec 12, 2015

Santa Ride & Party... Santa and his elves will ride around the Village with the Fire Truck from 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. He will make frequent stops to visit the families in Mayfield Village. The party for Mayfield Village children and grandchildren will be held at the Mayfield Village Community Room (6621 Wilson Mills Road) from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. There will be pictures with Santa, light refreshments and an arts 'n crafts project. Children can bring their letters to Santa and Mayfield Village will mail them to the North Pole.

To avoid missing Santa, listen and look for advance notice of the fire truck transporting Santa down your street. A police car will blow its siren shortly before the fire truck arrives. If your family does miss Santa, you can meet him at St. Bartholomew for his last stop or at the party in the Community Room. Look for Santa at these APPROXIMATE times:

- 10:00 AM Mayfield HS driveway off Lander Road (residents in Ridgbury/Lander area).
- 10:05 AM Joyce, Robin Circle, Hemingway, Worton Park, S. Woodlane, Woodlane, N. Woodlane, Norman area.
- 10:35 AM Aintree Park, Derby, Hunt Circle, Beechers Brook, Chase, Northboro, Foxboro, Raleigh area.
- 11:15 AM Bonnieview, Glenview, Seneca area.
- 11:40 AM Village Trail, Hanover, Hardwood Court area.
- 12:00 PM SOM Court, Thornapple, Meadowood, Eastgate, Oakwood, Walnut, Sandalwood, Butternut, Kenwood, Ravine, Robley, Wilson Mills area.
- 12:40 PM Wildwood, Thornsway, Bramblewood, Timberline, Creekwood, Deepwood, Zorn, Metro Park, Blueberry Circle, Hickory Hill, Woodbine, Oakton area.
- 1:20 PM At St. Bartholomew's parking lot (residents on Highland, White and SOM Center Road, north of Highland).
- 1:30 PM Santa Arrives at the Mayfield Village Community Room.

Mayfield Village Garden Club



The Mayfield Village Garden Club will celebrate its 48th year starting in September. Membership to the Club is open to all residents. The monthly meetings include programs that are educational to encourage and support gardening, beautification, environment and horticultural, flower arranging.

The following meetings will be at the Mayfield Village Community Room at 7:00 p.m.:

Sept 23... "Learn about Ground Covers for Your Landscaping"

Oct 28... "History of the Appalachian Trail"

Nov 18... "Designing a Miniature Fall Arrangement"

Dec 5... MISTLETOE MARKET AT THE CIVIC CENTER

9 AM TO 4 PM. Home crafted items by selected Vendors. Bakery. Fresh holiday arrangements by the Garden Club Members. Great Shopping! Proceeds are for the Annual Scholarship Fund.

Dec 9... Holiday Luncheon at Civic Center with Mayfield Township Historical Society. Social Time 12:30 p.m., Catered Lunch and dessert at 1 pm. Sing-a-Long with Irving Berlin. Cost \$15.00. Your check is your reservation.

For additional information, call Janet at 440-729-0483 or for membership information, call Elaine at 440-449-1474.

Check out our web page at www.mayfieldvillage.com and click on "Associations and Organizations."



HOLIDAY COLLECTIONS...

Share your holiday spirit with those less fortunate by stopping at the Civic Center to decorate the annual Mitten Tree with new mittens, scarves and hats. Canned good & non-perishable food items will also be collected at the Civic Center and all items will be taken to a local shelter.

Center School & Village Quilters / Shirley Shatten

With all the emphasis on time spent on academics in our schools today, perhaps you have wondered how our quilting program fits into the curriculum.

First of all, the children volunteer to be part of this program. No school time is missed. The pupils give up their lunch time once a week to attend. They eat lunch in the Community Room and then the rest of the allotted lunch hour is spent on quilt making. The fourth graders walk over with school personnel and walk back with the same people.

The value to the students are many:

- Working on math skills
- Learning and cooperating with other students, not necessarily friends
- Working on their creative skills

- Learning about volunteerism
- Learning to work with people of another generation
- Giving up play time to do something for others
- Learning self-reliance and responsibility
- Best of all – they have fun!



The Principal feels that the students gain much for our program. She wholly supports having the fourth graders join us one day every week.

If any of you have cotton or cotton-blend material that you no longer need, we would appreciate your donation. You can leave it at the Community Room. Donna has kindly said that she would accept it for us. We look forward to turning your old material into lovely quilts.

Mayfield Township Historical Society / Alfred Muhle, President

The Annual Ice Cream Social was very successful. The weather was perfect, ice cream sold out, and the homemade cookies were delicious. Mark your calendars for September 14, 2016, so you don't miss the fun. Proceeds from all Fund Raisers are for the maintenance of the Bennett-VanCuren Historical Museum and Gardens.

PROGRAMS:

- Nov 11 @ 7 pm (at the Community Room)
"Memories of Higbee's Department Store", Speaker: James A. Toman. This is also PIE NIGHT! Bring your favorite pie to share. The Annual Holiday Dinner Raffle will be held. Tickets are available from Members and when you vote in November. Nomination of 2016 Officers.

- Dec 9 **HOLIDAY LUNCH at the CIVIC CENTER.** SOCIAL TIME 12:30 PM; LUNCH 1 PM. Catered appetizers, lunch, dessert and beverages. COST \$15.00 PER PERSON. Your check is your reservation. Additional information 440-461-0050 or 440-449-4922. Added attraction "SING A LONG WITH HANK KURDZIEL AND IRVING BERLIN'S MELODIES".



The Bennett-Van Curen Historical House

There is no meeting in January as it is Membership Month. Membership is \$10.00 per person. Hope you will consider becoming a member.

- Feb 10 @ 7 pm (at the Community Room). **"Life in the Western Reserve" A Pioneer Woman's Life. Speaker: Sandra Zikursh.** Election of officers.
- Mar 9 @ 7 pm (at the Community Room). **"Celtic Union"** Folk band specializing in Celtic & Civil War music, songs, and stories. **COOKIE NIGHT.** Bring your favorite cookies to share.
- Apr 13 @ 7 pm (at the Community Room). **"Old Time Music"** by Bob Smakula.

GUESTS ARE WELCOME / REFRESHMENTS SERVED

For additional information, call 440-461-0055 or visit our website at mayfieldtownshiphistoricsociety@yahoo.com. Tours of the Museum are available by appointment.

Senior Lunch 'N Movie

In collaboration with the Community Partnership on Aging, Mayfield Village hosts monthly lunches in Civic Hall with movie matinees in beautiful Reserve Hall.

For only \$5, seniors can enjoy lunch and these great movies:

Nov 4 "What's Up, Doc?" (Crab Cakes/Seafood Chowder)

Dec 2 "Ricki and the Flash" (Beef Tips w/Noodles)

No January Movies due to painting in Reserve Hall.

Call 216-650-4029 for lunch details and to make reservations.

Senior News and Programming

Donna J. Heath / Senior Program Coordinator

SENIOR SNOW PLOWING

We hope that all senior (ages 65 and over) and disabled residents are taking advantage of our snow removal program. A mailing was sent to each household at the end of August. Residents who wish to “opt in” for snow removal should have already returned the application and payment. (Applications were due October 2.) Those who wish to “opt out” should return the signed application with a copy of the contract from your contractor on or before December 31. We cannot process any application received after December 31, so please get them in.

LEAF RAKING

Many of the seniors who entered the leaf-raking contest will have their yards raked this season. I would like to extend a special thank you to the Gates Mills Horticulture Center, the MHS Key Club, and Villager Paul Lynch for their efforts in raking.

A Safe Driving Class was held in September. These classes fill up quickly. The date of the next class will be published in a future issue.

LUNCH N' LEARN PROGRAMS

Lunch n' Learn Programs have become quite popular. The September program was called “Medicare Made Easy”, sponsored by Medicare Advisors of Ohio. “Leading a Brain Healthy Lifestyle”, sponsored by Kemper House was held in October. A special program entitled “Dementia 101” was also held in October. That program was put on by Michele Tarsitano-Amato of Kendal of Oberlin. Thank you to our speakers and sponsors!

A Lunch n' Learn about aging in place will be held January 15 at 12 noon at the Civic Center. Stacey O'Brien, Executive Director of the Community Partnership on Aging, will present the program and a light lunch will be provided by the CPA. What Now?! If you are typical of most people over 50, you plan to stay in your home and “age in place.” That's a concept that requires pre-planning and may not work for everyone. Don't wait for a crisis to formulate a plan! Attend this program for an overview of the “long term care system”, how care is paid for and what options will best work for your particular situation. Reservations are required by January 8. Call the Senior Services Department at 440-919-2332.

BINGO

Join us on January 20 for free Bingo from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Community Room. Refreshments will be served and prizes will be given to the winners. The Bingo is being sponsored by Harbor Light Hospice who has a location on Alpha Drive. Call the Senior Services Department by January 15 to make a reservation.

FOOT CLINICS

Foot clinics are usually held twice a month from 1 to 3 p.m. Call the Senior Services Office to make an appointment for routine foot care, treatment of corns and calluses, toenail clipping, etc. Clinics will be held November 13 and 20, December 11, January 8 and 22. Cost is \$20.

CLASSES

New sessions of our classes (Knitting/Crocheting, Watercolor, and YogaReach Music in Motion) began this fall.

The next 6-week session of Knitting/Crocheting will begin January 8. Classes are held on Fridays from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Community Room. The cost is \$48 for the 6-week session.

A new YogaReach class is being held on Fridays from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. at Governor's Village. The next session will begin January 8. The cost is \$64 for the 6-week session. There will be a free demonstration of the Head to Toe Exercise class on Friday, January 8 from 10:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. at the Community Room. Classes will be held January 15-February 19 from 10:00-10:45 a.m. The cost is \$29 for the 6-week session. There is a minimum of 7 students.

The Walking Club finished walking outdoors at the Metro-parks in October. I would like to extend a special thanks to Commission on Aging Member Marie Urbancic for leading this group. If you are interested in receiving additional information about any of these classes, please contact me at 440-919-2332.

TRIPS

Our fall trips took us to The Wilds, the Toledo Art Museum, and the Western Reserve Historical Society. The Wilds is one of the largest conservation centers in North America. It is larger than the City of Zanesville and home to rare and

Senior News (cont.)

endangered species from around the world. We saw many unique animals such as the Banteng, the Persian Onager (pictured here), and the Scimitar-Horned Oryx. We also saw Giraffes, Cheetah, Rhino, and Bison.

During our September trip, our docents at the Toledo Art Museum shared some of the history behind the magnificent pieces they showed us. We saw everything from Monet to Manet, to Tissot and El Greco. They also pointed out the beautiful chandeliers—one English and two French. Some of us went to Glass Museum which had Ancient, American, European, Modern, and Contemporary glass including a couple of stunning pieces by Dale Chihuly.

In October, we took a self-guided tour of the Western Reserve Historical Society. Then, we had a guided tour of the Hay-McKinney House and took a ride on the carousel that was formerly at Euclid Beach.

Our November and December trips are sold out. We are going to see the Jingle Bell Hop and to Miss Molly's Tea Room, Castle Noel, and Root Candle. Mark your calendars now for our spring trips: April 1st to see the Gotterdammerung performance of the Cleveland Orchestra and April 20 to Quintealia's Tea Room in Burton.



More information about these trips will be published in the next issue, or you may call us at 440-919-2332 to get on the participant list now. There are a limited number of spaces available.

WATERCOLOR ART SHOW & CLASSES

The students in Flo Smith's Watercolor Classes will be displaying their pictures at the annual Student Art Show during November and December. The show is open to the public and is being held at the Civic Center. The Civic Center is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. We hope you'll stop by to see these exceptional works.

The next series of Watercolor Classes will begin in January. Classes are held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the Community Room. Sessions are four weeks. Participants may choose from Tuesday or Thursday sessions. The cost is \$35 for Mayfield City School District Residents or \$40 for those out of the district. New students will be given a materials list with items to purchase before the class. There is also a \$5 material fee paid to the instructor at the first class for copies of the picture you will be painting.

HOLIDAY PARTY

Make your reservations now for the annual Holiday Party for Mayfield Village seniors (ages 60 and older). The party will be on Friday, December 11 from 12:00-3:00 p.m. (Doors open at 11:30 a.m.) It will be held at the Civic Center this year, so please note the change of venue. Call the Senior Services Department (440-919-2332) for reservations no later than Thursday, December 3.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a happy and healthy holiday season.



Sat, Dec 12 at 7 p.m.
General Admission / Doors Open at 6:35 pm

RESERVE HALL
 in the Mayfield Village Civic Center

Tickets on sale beginning Nov 4 (\$9-12)

Call 440-461-2210 for ticket prices and information.

Calendar of Events / Nov 2015 thru Jan 2016

NOVEMBER

- 6 Red Cross Blood Drive (1-7 pm @ Community Room)
 26, 27 Thanksgiving (Village offices closed)

DECEMBER

- 5 Mistletoe Market (9 am—4 pm @ Civic Center)
 6 Tree Lighting (7 pm @ Civic Center)
 7 Menorah Lighting (7 pm @ Gazebo/Community Room)
 11 Senior Holiday Party (12-3 pm @ Civic Center)
 12 Youth Holiday Party (1:30-3 pm @ Community Room)
 12 Singing Angels Concert (7 pm @ Reserve Hall in Civic Center)
 24, 25 Christmas (Village offices closed)
 28 Red Cross Blood Drive (12-5 pm @ Civic Center)

JANUARY

- 1 New Year's Day (Village offices closed)

It may not be summer, but things are still happening at:

- **Join our mailing list by leaving a message at 440-471-1070 or emailing your street and email addresses to TheGrove@mayfieldvillage.com**
- **Join The Grove Committee.**
- **Don't forget that The Grove is a great place for winter sledding!**



425 North Commons Blvd.
 (next to Parkview Pool)
 440-471-1070

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Don't Miss the Annual Garden Club **MISTLETOE MARKET**

**Saturday, December 5th
9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.**

**Mayfield Village Civic Center
6622 Wilson Mills Road**

(at the corner of SOM Center & Wilson Mills Roads)

**One day only!
Handcrafted Items by Selected Vendors!
Fresh Holiday Arrangements made by Garden Club Members!
Baked Goods for Sale!
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