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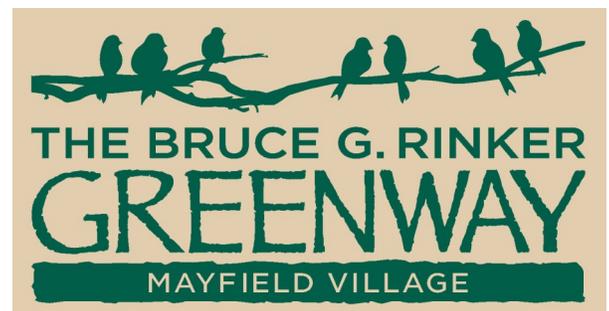
Deserving Village Residents Receive Honors



Resident Mary Singer (left) was awarded the 2016 Community Service Award by the Hillcrest Rotary at the Taste of Hillcrest held on Oct 6 at Landerhaven. Resident Mary Murphy (right) was named by Mayor Brenda Bodnar as one of this year's Outstanding Citizens at the Village's annual Volunteer Appreciation Dinner. Mayor Bodnar also presented Commission on Aging member Ruth Petche and former Mayor Bruce G. Rinker with Outstanding Citizen awards. (Cover story and photos on Pages 12-13).

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Old Computers, Scrap Tires and Household Hazardous Waste can be dropped off at the Service Department, 610 SOM Center Road
Mon-Fri from 7am to 3 pm / Sat from 9 am to 1 pm

**Remaining 2016 Recycling Dates:
Nov 5 thru 12**



Mayfield Village offers curbside recycling for regular and soft recyclables. Visit mayfieldvillage.com or simplerecycling.com for details.

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Village of Mayfield

Collaborating Toward Success

Memo from the Mayor / Brenda T. Bodnar

A few years ago, we would have called it working together. Today “collaboration” is one of the popular buzzwords we use to say the same thing. Whether we call it working together, reaching out, networking or collaboration, we recognize that, by engaging each other in meaningful conversation, we open the door to finding creative solutions that are palatable to all.

Rather than employing zero-sum game rules—where there is a winner and a loser—working together, and listening to a variety of opinions, allows us to fashion policies and procedures that address broader concerns and find answers that offer positive results to everyone. Complete consensus and win-win solutions are not always possible, but lopsided results are generally avoidable after open-minded communication.

Fortunately, I can report that, in Mayfield Village, collaboration is a routine practice. Each week, the Administration meets with Department Heads to address issues, policies and concerns that are affecting the Village. From major sewer projects to individual concerns, we share each issue and work together to find strong solutions and form sound policies. More often than not, our round-table discussions reveal wisdom, experience and expertise that lead to faster, better solutions and allow us to avoid reinventing the proverbial wheel.

So too, keeping the lines of communication open between the Administration and Council, steered by our common goal to serve Mayfield Village as best we can, enables us to accomplish projects to benefit all of our residents. For example, we are building a new pool building to house

Parkview Pool’s heaters and filters. This will prevent corrosion caused by exposure to moisture, chlorine and other chemicals, thereby extending the useful life of these expensive components. Among other things, we are also working together to build a permanent band shell for the Grove, add to the intergenerational park near Parkview Pool, and dedicate funds to necessary road work and sewer conversions.

Listening to the concerns and opinions of our community further guides the political process in Mayfield Village. Because of your participation in citizens groups, such as the Citizens Advisory Committee, and your candid communications to myself, Council, department heads and staff, we learn the issues that are on your front burners, and what solutions you would like to see implemented.

Extending the circle further, we are looking to keep an ongoing dialog with local businesses and business owners, and to support and encourage them when the opportunity arises. We use local businesses to provide our catering needs, and support them by our attendance at meetings, corporate events and milestone celebrations as we are available. We are also planning a business fair/networking opportunity early next year, so that we can learn more about our local businesses’ challenges and successes, as well as how we can better help businesses, and how businesses can better support each other. There is much to be learned, and there are a myriad of opportunities, in this adventure.

Beyond the parameters of Mayfield Village, we work with neighboring communities, as



Mayor Brenda T. Bodnar

Memo from the Mayor, continued.

well as county and regional governments and entities, to assure the best available services to our community members. For example, that extra fee you pay on your sewer bill will soon be coming to work right back in our own community. The NEORS is embarking on a major reconstruction project at Beechers Brook along SOM Center Road. The entire project will be funded by the District. We have the opportunity to work with the District to plan for and include a new leg of The Bruce G. Rinker Greenway Trail, at our ex-

pense, connecting the existing trail with the underpass near the old Fisher's Tavern. By incorporating the two projects together, work on the trail would not impede work on the reconstruction, nor would it void any warranties on work done on the sewer project. Instead, the two projects would work together seamlessly and complement each other.

The door is always open here, and the exchange of ideas provides the fodder and fresh air that we need to grow and thrive. It is indeed a privilege to serve this community.

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE – The Grove Band Shell

Nov 14, 2016 / 7:00 p.m.

Community Room / 6621 Wilson Mills Road



A Public Meeting for the purpose of presenting project plans for a band shell structure to be constructed in 2017 at The Grove Amphitheatre has been scheduled for Nov 14, 2016. Mayfield Village is seeking grant funding to assist with the cost of the band shell and a public meeting is a requirement for the grant. Come to see updated plans !

Senior Lunch 'N Movie

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

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

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| Nov 9 | <i>Cast Away</i> (French Dip Sandwiches) |
| Nov 21 | <i>Arsenic & Old Lace</i> (FREE. Movie only—no lunch) |
| Dec 7 | Movie TBA (Chicken 'n Dumplings) (Hoping to show Florence Foster Jenkins and Sully as soon as they are available to us). |
| Dec 19 | <i>Harvey</i> (FREE. Movie only—no lunch) |

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

** Movies subject to change based on DVD availability

Former Mayor Bruce G. Rinker Honored with Renaming of Greenway Trail



The Greenway Trail is now officially “The Bruce G. Rinker Greenway”. At the Oct 7 Volunteer Appreciation Dinner, Mayor Bodnar presented former Mayor Rinker with an Outstanding Citizen Award. Her presentation culminated with a Mayor’s Proclamation stating that **“I, Brenda T. Bodnar, as the Mayor of Mayfield Village, hereby proclaim that to honor the dedication of our former Mayor, the Mayfield Village Greenway Trail shall henceforth be known as THE BRUCE G. RINKER GREENWAY.”** Mayor Bodnar’s Proclamation described the many years that Mayor Rinker dedicated to his vision for connecting the center of town with the Village’s recreational hub. During these years, over \$275,000 in land donations were successfully obtained from private property owners along Beta Drive and funding to cover 80% of the construction cost of the trail was secured through NOACA.



Former Mayor Bruce G. Rinker with wife Laura.

The Greenway Trail was officially opened to the public in the fall of 2014. The trail is 2.5 miles long and runs from the property next to the Fire Station on SOM Center Road (soon to be improved with parking and a First Responder’s Memorial) to White Road. It includes a 60’ steel truss bridge spanning Beechers Brook, over 500 ft. of boardwalk, installed to avoid disruption of wetland areas, and three underpasses—two under SOM Center Road and one under Highland Road. The southern SOM underpass is expected to be connected to the main trail in 2017, after the Regional Sewer District completes work to correct the severe erosion occurring along Beechers Brook.

The full text of Mayor Bodnar’s Proclamation can be found on the Mayor’s page of the Village website.

Council Clerk Mary E. Betsa attains MMC Designation

At the Sept 19, 2016 Council Meeting, Council Clerk Mary Betsa was presented with a Master Municipal Clerk designation from representatives of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks. This designation is only granted to Municipal Clerks who complete demanding education requirements and have a record of significant contributions to their local government, their community and state. Mary Betsa has been the Clerk of Council in Mayfield Village since 2005 and is also the Executive Assistant in the Finance Department.



Above: Mary E. Betsa (center) with Debra L. Hladky, MMC Clerk of Council for the Village of Oakwood (left) and Lisa Benedetti, MMC, Deputy Clerk of Council/Finance Clerk for Mayfield Heights, Ohio (right), the IIMC representatives who presented the IIMC designation, certificate and pin.

Council also congratulated Mrs. Betsa and presented her with a gift in recognition of this achievement and her many years of service. Pictured at left with Mrs. Betsa are Mayor Bodnar, Council members George Williams and Steve Jerome, Council President Joseph Saponaro, and Council members Tom Marrie and Patsy Mills.

Dispatcher Laurie Hughes Honored as “Local Hero”

On September 15, as part of its “Thank Our Local Heroes Campaign”, the Mormile Agency honored Mayfield Village Police and Fire Dispatcher Laurie Hughes for her work in the community. Laurie has been a Dispatcher in Mayfield Village since 2011 and after taking a full-time position in the Village’s Finance Department, continues to work part-time as a Dispatcher. President Matt Mormile visited both the Police and Fire Departments to present the award.



Left to right: Matt Kostrab, Jay Argie, Kathy Troyer, Bob Grose, Stuart Galicz, Kevin Miller, Laurie Hughes and Matt Mormile.



Left to right: Jeff Cook, Brian Sustin, Matt Mormile, Laurie Hughes, Chief Eugene Carcioppolo, Michael Girbino and Bob Vencil.

Joseph M. Saponaro / Council President

Recently I was approached by a resident to assist them in understanding the role of Council in Mayfield Village. As I continued this discussion with them, it occurred to me that other residents may wish to understand this as well, and so I thought this would best be addressed in the *Voice of the Village*.

Simply put, the legislative authority of Mayfield Village rests in its Council. By way of background, Mayfield Village is a chartered Village, meaning that most powers and duties of the Mayfield Village Council are set forth in the Mayfield Village Charter. There are seven (7) members of Council—four (4) ward and three (3) at-large—each serve a term of four (4) years and election of Council is staggered to ensure continuity in governance for Mayfield Village. Council President and President Pro Tem are each a member of Council who are chosen annually by the members of Council at the January organizational meeting. Council President presides at Council meetings, makes appointments to the various committees of Council, approves agenda items and becomes acting Mayor when the Mayor is unable to perform the duties of the Mayor. President Pro Tem presides at meetings of Council in the absence of the Council President.

The Mayfield Village Charter is the constitution of a municipal corporation, defining its powers and structures. Any amendments to the Charter must be submitted to the electors of Mayfield Village. Every five years, a Charter Review Commission is appointed to review and recommend amendments. The Mayfield Village Charter was originally adopted in 1974; its most recent amendments were made in November of 2015. According to the Ohio Municipal League, of the 684 villages in Ohio only 74 of them have charters. In addition to the Mayfield Village Char-

ter, Mayfield Villages is also governed by the Ohio Constitution which gives all municipalities the power of home rule, meaning they make laws for local self-government that don't conflict with state law. But municipalities with charters can distribute the power as the residents see fit instead of following the statutory guidelines set forth in the Ohio Revised Code.

Council as the legislative body is not responsible for the day-to-day operations of the Village nor does it have executive powers. Instead, the Mayor has executive powers and is the chief executive officer of Mayfield Village, and among other things, is responsible for supervising the administration of the affairs of Mayfield Village. Council through the various committees and meetings of Council review, discuss and make determinations of the passage of ordinances, resolutions and motions. Ordinances are local laws, passed by the Mayfield Village Council, that apply to persons and things subject to the local jurisdiction, and govern matters not already covered by Mayfield Village Charter, an existing ordinance or, by state or federal laws. Resolutions are written motions when greater formality is desired, while motions are generally oral in nature.

Finally, I wanted to take the time to clarify why the verbiage “an emergency ordinance” is used in many Mayfield Village ordinances. Generally, if an ordinance is introduced as an emergency ordinance, it means that the ordinance will take effect immediately—instead of taking effect 30 days after Council approval—so long as it receives a two-thirds vote of Council. Ordinances usually require three (3) reading at Council meetings before being placed before Council for vote; however, in some cases when an ordinance needs to be considered in a shorter time frame Council has the ability to suspend the rules and place the ordinance before Council for vote.

I know this is a brief lesson in local government but hopefully it has shed some light on and provided answers to our governing process in Mayfield Village. If it, in fact spurred on more questions, then please bring them to my attention and I will address them as well. As always, please call upon me for any questions, concerns or comments you may have regarding Mayfield Village—if I don't have the answer, I will find it for you and if I'm not the right person, then I will put you in contact with that person.



Joseph M. Saponaro
Council President

Lillian "Patsy" Mills / Council Ward 2

Congratulations to Mary Beth Betsa, Finance Executive Assistant and Clerk of Council, for achieving the Master Municipal Clerk designation. She has been Clerk of Council since July 2005. Since that time, she has completed many hours of study toward this accomplishment.

The Activities Community has plans for the coming events:

- The Tree Lighting Ceremony will on December 4 at 7 PM at the Community Room. Sing carols with the students from Center School, enjoy donuts and hot chocolate.
- The Singing Angels concert is scheduled for December 10 at 7 PM in Reserve Hall at the Civic Center. Enjoy the wonderful voices of the Singing Angels. Tickets are available at the Civic Center.
- The Menorah Lighting Ceremony will be on December 26 at 7 PM at the Gazebo near the Community Room. Help light the Menorah Candelabra and enjoy refreshments with family and friends.

The Commission on Aging will host its annual Holiday Party on December 9 from 12- 3 p.m. at the Community Room. Seniors, please make your reservations for this wonderful event. Also a reminder to apply for assistance through the Senior Snow-plowing program.

The Lunch and Movies held once a month at the Civic Center are a nice way to spend a Wednesday afternoon. The Commission has also planned bus trips to very interesting places.

A reminder that the Mayfield Village Garden Club's 24th Mistletoe Market will be on December 3 from 9 AM-4 PM at the Civic Center. All vendors must have hand-

made items. The Garden Club Members design beautiful fresh green arrangements and wreaths at reasonable prices, plus the Bake Shoppe offers many delicious home baked cookies and much more. Proceeds from this event go to the Scholarship Fund.

The Mayfield Township Historical Society and the Garden Club will have their annual Holiday Lunch on December 14 at 12:30 PM at the Civic Center. Mrs. Santa Claus will be there to greet you. Cost is \$15.00 per person. For information call me at 440-449-4922.

If you have not seen the new Community Room, please stop by and take a look. It is a beautiful facility that the Community will have many uses for in the coming years.

Hope everyone had the opportunity to visit The Grove this summer. The Grove programs offer something for everyone.

The Mayfield Women's Club would like your help to decorate the Christmas Tree at the Civic Center with mittens, scarves, hats etc. which are donated to the inner city.

Please bring your tattered American Flags to the Civic Center. The Mayfield Women's Club has a Flag Retirement Ceremony on Memorial Day. The Public is invited.

As the New Year approaches, perhaps you could find time to volunteer for one of the many Committees that make all these wonderful programs possible and make Mayfield Village a special place to live. I would love to hear from you at 440-449-4922 or lili733@aol.com.



Patsy Mills
Council , Ward 2

Thomas J. Marrie/ Council at Large

I hope you took advantage of the programs at the Grove this summer. It's a wonderful way to spend a summer evening and enjoy a free concert or program. It's a great asset for our Village and an additional free service to our residents. More improvements are already planned for next year.

We had another great year at the pool. Our numbers were up slightly over 2015, thanks to our Rec Dept. and pool group.

By the time you are reading this, our new monument sign at the Civic Center and LED sign at Wilson Mills and SOM Center should be going up.

Sounds early but it's not! Don't forget to sign up for the snow removal program. It's a great service.

The Fire Dept. will be getting additional help with the addition of an Assistant Fire Chief/Fire Marshall. They already do an outstanding job and this will make them even better.

Hopefully you visited our new Community Room during the Open House. It is truly a beautiful addition to our Village and the food and entertainment were wonderful. It's hard to explain how nice this room is and how functional it is. The Administration and Community Room Committee did a great job on this project. Remember, it's there for your use.

You will soon see some traffic signal improvements at SOM & Seneca, SOM & Sandalwood and SOM and Wilson Mills. These will be great safety improvements.

We will be seeking financial assistance from the state for the sewer project on Thornapple, Robley and a portion of Wilson Mills.

Our annual Appreciation Dinner for our volunteers was held October 7th in our new community room. It was a great affair.

Thanks to our Director of Finance, Ron Wynne, who is keeping our Village in sound financial shape.

School is in, so please drive extra carefully.

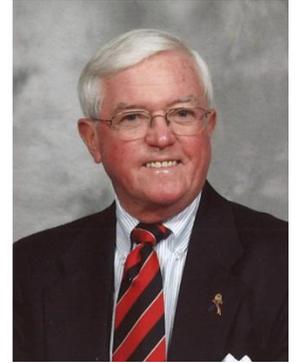
Our annual Youth Christmas Party will be Sat, December 10th at 1:30 p.m. at the Civic Center, following Santa's ride through the Village.

Interesting recycling note: Out of 59 suburbs, Mayfield Village was the 9th highest recycling community. Thanks for your participation. It is important.

Major work will begin early next year on the I-271 bridge over Wilson Mill Road. Some preliminary work could be done yet this year. Be patient during this much needed project.

Congratulations and best wishes to Village resident, Mary Singer on being honored as the recipient of the 2016 Community Service Award by the Hillcrest Rotary Club. It is a well deserved honor for a very caring lady.

I wish all of you and yours a happy and wonderful Thanksgiving and a merry and blessed Christmas and a happy Hanukkah.



Thomas J. Marrie
Council At Large

Kenwood Homeowners Association

Kenwood H.O. would like to thank the following folks for their time and effort to keep Kenwood Gardens beautiful by watering and caring for our hanging baskets and the cul-de-sac during the summer months:

Patsy Mills, Laura Henighan, Linda Lincoln, Amy Metzger, Greta and Geoff Rose and their sons, as well as Alexandra Jeanblanc and Carole Marrie.

Remembering Resident Shirley Jay

Steve Jerome / Council at Large

Mayfield Village is a great place to live. Number one reason, its people. Not only do the collective of residents work hard, keep their homes in tip top shape, and provide a neighborhood atmosphere, but numerous residents volunteer. Many of the wonderful events we have would not be possible without the countless hours of time committee members put in to ensure the following: a fun atmosphere, service to people of all ages, and a sense of place.

Recently, we lost one of those Village Volunteers. Her name was Shirley Jay. She was an inspiration to us all. Always participating. Always volunteering. According to Shirley, she was an original member of the Citizens Advisory Committee, which started over 20 years ago. For those of you unfamiliar with the committee, there is a monthly meeting of its members where they discuss current and potential projects, visit different village departments to learn their functions, and chat about general council meeting happenings.

Shirley was there at every meeting, engaged in the conversation and looking for an opportunity to offer her opinion, ask questions, or see where else she could volunteer. She was a big supporter of The Grove, and I would joke with her if I didn't see her at an event! This past year, she came to almost all of them, showing her dedication and commitment. A fond memory I have of her is from the past few years (unfortunately not this year) when Shirley, myself, and a few other women worked the concession stand at our annual fireworks. The rest of the group had been doing this for many years, and I had just come on. Mine and Shirley's job was to be the "face" of the operation. In other words, we took the orders and collected the money. A fun, but demanding job!

"The best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others." One of Gandhi's famous quotes tells us to help others to help ourselves. I believe Shirley, a 60+ year resident, understood that. Shirley P. Jay. *September 13th, 1937 – October 5th 2016*. Let us remember and honor her by volunteering but also enjoying the Mayfield Village amenities, as she did, whether it be at The Grove or enjoying a game of cards at our senior services department.

In addition to remembering Shirley, I would like to commend another of our own, Mary Singer, another lifelong resident and dedicated volunteer. Recently, she was honored by the Hillcrest Sunshine Rotary with the Community Service Award at The Taste of Hillcrest event. She volunteers for many different events, including the concession stand at the village fireworks. Mary coordinates the Mayfield Village Memorial Day activities, and during the day she drives seniors, a lot of them Holocaust survivors, to their doctor appointments, waits for them, and then takes them back home. A real selfless person.

I would like to honor Shirley with a memorial at The Grove, maybe even as simple as a bench with a nice plaque on it. Please contact me with suggestions and donations at 4 4 0 - 8 2 1 - 9 1 9 9 o r Steve.Jerome@MayfieldVillage.com and remember to give some of your time to help others.



Steve Jerome
Council at Large

SANTA MAKES HIS ANNUAL VISIT TO MAYFIELD VILLAGE !

Sat, Dec 10 / beginning at 10 a.m.



Listen and look for advance notice of the police car sounding the siren down the street shortly before Santa arrives on one of the Fire Department vehicles. If you do miss Santa on your street, you can meet him at the party in the Civic Center. See the schedule below for approximate times.

Santa Party, 1:30 – 3:00 p.m. at Civic Center

After riding through Mayfield Village, Santa makes his last stop at the Mayfield Village Civic Center to take pictures with the children and grandchildren of Mayfield Village residents. All children attending receive a special gift from Santa! During the party, the children can make a craft, enjoy refreshments and even write a letter to Santa. Don't miss your chance to see Santa in person!

This party is for Mayfield Village residents and their family members only. There is no cost but pre-registration is required by December 2. Proof of residency required and space is limited. Contact the Parks & Recreation Department at 440.461.5163 for more information or to register. You can also stop into the Civic Center to register. The Mayfield Village Parks & Recreation Department and Recreation Board look forward to seeing our residents and Santa at the party!

- 10:00 am** At St. Bartholomew's parking lot (for Highland , White, SOM Center—north of Highland).
- 10:05 am** Wildwood, Thornsway, Bramblewood, Timberline, Creekwood, Deepwood, Zorn, Metro Park, Blueberry Circle, Hickory Hill, Woodbine, Oakton area.
- 10:35 am** SOM Court, Thornapple, Meadowood, Eastgate, Oakwood, Walnut, Sandalwood, Butternut, Kenwood, Ravine, Robley, Wilson Mills area.
- 11:15 am** Village Trail, Hanover, Hardwood Court, Echo area.
- 11:40 am** Bonnieview, Glenview, Seneca area.
- 12:00 pm** Aintree Park, Derby, Hunt Circle, Beechers Brook, Chase, Northboro, Foxboro, Raleigh area.
- 12:40 pm** Joyce, Robin Circle, Hemingway, Worton Park, S. Woodlane, Woodlane, N. Woodlane, Norman area.
- 1:20 pm** Mayfield High School driveway off Lander Road (residents in Ridgebury/Lander area).
- 1:30 pm** Santa arrives at the Mayfield Village Civic Center for party. (This party is for Mayfield Village residents and their family members only. There is no cost but pre-registration is required by December 2)





Ruth Petche and Mary Murphy Named Outstanding Citizens at Annual Appreciation Dinner

Ruth Petche, a long-time resident of Mayfield Village (since 1975), was named as an Outstanding Citizen at the Volunteer Appreciation Dinner held on October 7 at the new Community Room. This year's dinner was Mayor Bodnar's first opportunity to honor outstanding citizens. Mayor Bodnar described that Ruth has served on the Commission on Aging since 1998 and is always available to help wherever needed. Mayor Bodnar stated, "In her quiet and unassuming ways, Ruth deftly cares for her own family and her senior family here in Mayfield Village."



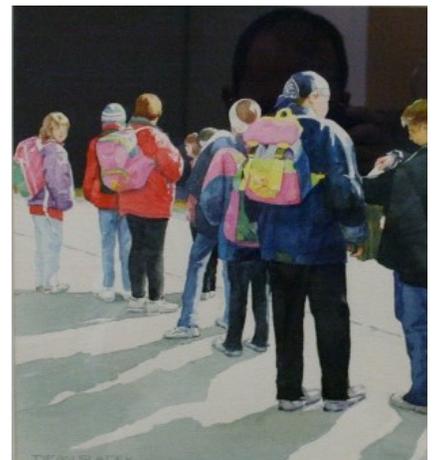
Resident Mary Murphy has lived in Mayfield Village since 1997 and has been a member of the Parks & Recreation Board since 2000. Mayor Bodnar presented Mary with an Outstanding Citizen award, describing her as "one of the most hardworking people you will ever meet. If there is work to be done, Mary wastes no time in rallying the troops, and is most likely first on the job." Mayor Bodnar added that Mary regularly attends Council meetings and keeps well advised on the issues and concerns that matter in Mayfield Village.

Mayfield Art Show Winners



"Low Tide" by Suzanne Suing won 1st Place.

At the **Mayfield Art Show** held in October, Dean Sladek took Best of Show for his Watercolor "Waiting on the Other Side." Louis Amer won the Kay Family Award for his Watercolor "Bouquet with Tiles." First, second, and third place winners were students in Flo Smith's Watercolor Class: Suzanne Suing won 1st Place for her mixed medium picture "Low Tide", Nikki Rini took 2nd Place for her Watercolor "Lady Daisy", and Juanita Sweet won



"Waiting on the Other Side" by Dean Sladek was awarded Best of Show.

3rd Place for her Watercolor "Embracing Winter's Grip." Honorable Mentions went to: Joann Celleghin for her photo "New Grass Showers", Barbara Eisenberg for her original print "Force One", Linda Schragger for her drawing "Cats and Polka Dots", Juanita Sweet for her watercolor "Still Life", and Ralph Tarsitano for his photo "Hazard at Hole 3."

Congratulations to all! Thanks to the Art Show Director Kathy Maxwell and judges Matt Merchant and Jerry Schmidt.

Village Resident Mary Singer Receives 2016 Community Service Award from Hillcrest Rotary

Mary Singer was honored this year by the Hillcrest Rotary at their annual Taste of Hillcrest fundraising event on October 6th. Each year, the Rotary seeks a local outstanding humanitarian deserving of this award.

In addition to serving on the Village's Citizens Advisory Committee and chairing the Activities Committee, Mary and her husband Merv plan and carry out the Village's annual Memorial Day services. Mary volunteers at her parish, St John of the Cross, and participates in the planning and organization of the Cleveland Irish Cultural Festival. Mary also volunteers with Jewish Family Services, transporting senior citizens, primarily Holocaust survivors, to treatment and doctor appointments.

Mary moved from Ireland to Mayfield Village in 1957. Merv joined her here when they married in 1985. Merv is also a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee and has served on past Charter Review Commissions.



Residents Merv and Mary Singer at The Taste of Hillcrest.

Resident Jim Shelby Celebrates 100th Birthday!



On September 15, 2016, resident Jim Shelby celebrated his 100th birthday. Jim is a regular Pinochle player with the Senior's Card Group and, in the presence of his friends and fellow card players, Mayor Bodnar presented him with a Mayor's Proclamation congratulating him on reaching this milestone. Jim Shelby has lived in Mayfield Village for over 50 years. He served in the U.S. Army during WWII and has been honored with a fame medal with three bronze stars, a bronze art medal and a purple heart. Jim served in the Battle of the Bulge and recently received an honorary letter and medal of the City from the Mayor of Bastogne, Belgium. A full copy of Mayor Bodnar's Proclamation can be found on the Mayor's page of the Village website.

Criminal and Traffic Law Update

Michael E. Cicero / Village Prosecutor



Michael E. Cicero
Village Prosecutor

After many months of inactivity, the Ohio Legislature has enacted numerous updates to Ohio's criminal and traffic laws. Following below is a summary of some of the enactments.

Effective September 13, 2016, an amendment known as Brandon's Law increases penalties for leaving the scene of an accident, whether the accident occurs on public roads or private property such as a parking lot. If an accident on a public road results in serious physical harm to a person, whether or not the offender knew that it did so, the degree of the offense is now a felony. If the accident causes death, whether or not the offender knew that it did so, the degree of offense is now a felony, with a presumption of prison.

In an effort to modernize certain offenses that often take place using computers, cell phones and other electronic means, the crimes of Menacing by Stalking and Telecommunication Harassment have been significantly amended. Effective on August 16, 2016, Menacing by Stalking has added a new prohibition of causing another person to believe that the offender will cause physical harm or mental distress to a family or household member of the other person. Previously, the prohibition did not include family or household members. Additionally, it is now a violation to use of any form of written communication, including, but not limited to any computer, network, program or telecommunications device, by posting a message or using any intentionally written or verbal graphic gesture.

Similarly, Telecommunications Harassment has added seven (7) new violations, each of which are summarized as follows.

It is now a crime under Ohio law for a person to:

- Knowingly make any comment, request, suggestion, or proposal to the recipient of the telecommunication that is threatening, intimidating, menacing, coercive, or obscene with the intent to abuse, threaten, or harass the recipient;
- Without a lawful business purpose to do so, knowingly interrupt the telecommunication service of any person;
- Without a lawful business purpose to do so, knowingly transmit to any person, regardless of whether the telecommunication is heard in its entirety, any file, document, or other communication that prevents that person from using the person's telephone service or electronic communication device;
- Knowingly make any false statement concerning the death, injury, illness, disfigurement, reputation, indecent conduct, or criminal conduct of the recipient of the telecommunication or family or household member of the recipient with purpose to abuse, threaten, intimidate, or harass the recipient;
- Knowingly incite another person through a telecommunication or other means to harass or participate in the harassment of a person;
- Knowingly alarm the recipient by making a telecommunication without a lawful purpose at an hour or hours known to be inconvenient to the recipient and in an offensive or repetitive manner; or
- Knowingly post a text or audio statement or an image on an Internet website or webpage for the purpose of abusing, threatening, or harassing another person.

Criminal & Traffic Law Update, continued...

Lastly, effective September 8, 2016, victims of domestic violence, menacing by stalking, human trafficking, rape or sexual battery can apply to the Ohio Secretary of State to have their address kept strictly confidential. It is unclear if an applicant must wait until he or she changes residence in order to apply for the confidentiality, but it appears to be the case. Individuals who have been labeled sex offenders or child-victim offenders cannot participate in the program.

A program participant's address confidentiality is valid for four (4) years, unless sooner withdrawn or invalidated. It can also be renewed. The Secretary of State must designate an address for program participants to use to receive mail. Each day that the Secretary of State's office is open, the office must place all first class mail received in an envelope or package and forward it to the program participant.

The Act defines a "confidential address" as the address of a participant's residence, school, institution of high education, business or place of employment. The "confidential address" is specifically exempted from Ohio's Publics Records Laws. However, the Secretary of State must provide the "confidential address" for law enforcement use.

Program participants may elect to keep voter registration records confidential. If so, a participant can only vote via an absentee ballot. Also, all participants are exempted from being included in a county or municipal jury source list.

If you think that you are the victim of any of the above crimes, or any other crime under Ohio law, please do not hesitate to contact Mayfield Village Police Department at (440) 461-1234. Officers are always available to assist you to the best of their ability.

MAYFIELD WOMEN'S CLUB

The Mayfield Women's Club is pleased to meet in the new Mayfield Village Community Room. Our upcoming schedule:

- Nov 21 @ 7 pm. Susan Koznan of the Avalon Adult Day Center for Seniors, located in Willoughby Hills, will advise the Club on the Adult Day Care as nutrition, excreting, diet, and insurance.

In December, the Women's Club decorates a Christmas Tree at the Civic Center with mitten, scarves, hats, and socks. The items collected are donated to children and adults in the inner city. Please stop at the Civic Center and help decorate this tree. The people receiving the items appreciate your kindness. There is no December Meeting.

- Jan 16, 2017 @ 7 p.m. Heather Alexander will present a power point, "Valley of the Kings New Tomb".
- Feb 20, 2017@ 7 p.m. is our Annual International Pot Luck Meeting.

If you have a tattered American Flag please bring it to the Civic Center. In May the Women's Club and the Boy Scouts have a Flag Retirement Service. This is a very meaningful Service. The Public is invited to attend. Some of stars from the Flags are saved, mounted on cards, and given to Servicemen to carry in their wallets.

If you are interested in the Club's Activities please call Sheila at 216-831-3096.



The Mitten Tree, decorated by the Women's Club, is displayed annually at the Mayfield Village Civic Center.

Help for Families Dealing with Opiate Addiction

The Honorable Mary Kaye Bozza / Lyndhurst Municipal Court

After 17 years as Judge of the Lyndhurst Municipal Court, I am saddened by the alarming rise in heroin addictions that affect our young adults. At the same time I realized a rising need to educate parents whose adult children are addicted to opiates. Answering this need, we created the Parents' Make the Right Choice Program.

In addition to the increasing cases involving heroin, I was inspired to create this program in honor of two dear friends who lost their adult son to a heroin overdose in Lyndhurst approximately ten years ago. Each time I saw my friends, I witnessed their pain stemming from their broken hearts and broken dreams. The stigma of having an adult child die from a drug overdose prevents healing and closure. The sorrow this family experienced from their tremendous loss of an adult child who could have inherited a very good life, is now becoming a sorrowful reality for many families.

The Parents' Make the Right Choice Program began on February 27, 2013 with our first meeting that started with a light dinner meal, introductions, an overview of opiate addiction, and a discussion about how we could make this program a success. Many parents made suggestions of topics that they would like to hear at future meetings. It was a sharing of hurt, fear, hope and an eagerness to learn. The parents who attended that first meeting showed great courage. By the end of the evening, you could feel a sense of relief; that through this first meeting the parents found a safe environment and realized they were not alone facing this challenge. To date, 153 families have been invited to this program.

There have been a multitude of speakers who have presented over the past four years. A synopsis of speakers and topics that have been presented are as follows:

- David J. Riccardi and Janet Axler, both counselors in private practice, and Judy Glosner, a concerned parent who desired to begin an NAR-ANON program in this area. Needless to say, the first program was a great success and unanimously, the parents expressed their desire to continue these meetings.
- Robert J. Garrity, JD, LICDC, LISW-S and Juanita Hivner, LCDCIII addressed drug and alcohol addiction issues from different perspectives, both are recovering addicts. Robert J. Garrity's education includes pharmacology and in his previous life he was a Pharmacist in Illinois. His presentation included an education about the effects of the drugs themselves.
- Juanita Hivner spoke about Family Roles/Systems in a Dysfunctional Family; and in a later presentation addressed grief, guilt and enabling.
- Dr. Joan Papp MD, FACEP from the Free Clinic and Metro Hospital, introduced Project DAWN, Death Avoidance with Narcan. This antidote is successfully being used by police officers and paramedics.
- Dr. Donald Spaner, MD spoke about his experiences in the Emergency Room of Hillcrest Hospital. At the time Dr. Spaner was the EMS Medical Director for our area and was very much in favor of using the antidote Narcan.
- Dr. Sybil Marsh, MD discussed family medical issues associated with opiate addiction.
- Anna Faraglia and Deborah Naiman from Cuyahoga County's Major Trial and Drug Units presented addiction from the legal perspective. They shared current facts and statistics of successful prosecution of opiate dealers and users. They also educated the parents about what to do if a fatal overdose occurs in their home from an evidence collection perspective.
- Heidi F. Riggs, a parent who lost her daughter Maren to opiate addiction, educated the parents as to obvious signs too often overlooked. She advocates around the state for parental awareness and participated in a 20/20 presentation on national television.
- Dr. Bill Hale, Ph.D., LICDC-CS a counselor at Glenbeigh addressed grief, guilt and enabling topics that are so closely related to addiction. He also discussed treatment programs offered at that facility. The use of the injection Vivitrol, an opiate blocker was introduced by Dr. Nicole Labor, MD from Summa Physicians, Inc. in Summit County shared her experiences as a recovering addict. She dedicates her medical practice exclusively to opiate addiction.

At our most recent meeting on September 21st, we presented the "Ask it Basket". This was a presentation by two young men who are recovering addicts. They answered questions posed by the parents. This

Opiate Addiction, continued...

presentation was done last year with other participants, and by popular demand, we brought it back. Parents asked the questions that would be too painful to ask their own adult children. The program broke into a discussion among the parents, reaching out through their experiences, to give support to other parents. There were four new families that joined the group on September 21st.

The Lyndhurst Municipal Court intends to have its next Parents' Program in January of 2017. We anticipate having a panel of paramedics to share with the parents their experiences in saving lives at the crucial moments of a discovered overdose. The Court also sponsors Make the Right Choice Programs for men and for women offenders who experience the legal consequences from driving after drug and alcohol use. We recently added a Senior Safety Program. For more information about Opiate addiction, avenues for treatment and rehabilitation, sober living opportunities and our Make the Right Choice programs sponsored by Judge Bozza, please contact Tina Slunski at 440-461-6500 extension 166.

Respectfully, Judge Mary Kaye Bozza

From the Desk of the Chief

Richard Edelman / Chief of Police



Richard Edelman
Chief of Police

Greetings my friends. There are two pressing matters that I wish to discuss in this issue of the VOV.

Distracted Driving. & Texting. The first is distracted driving. We've all seen it. We've become frustrated by it. Many of us have even done it ourselves. Whether it's changing the radio station, reading the GPS, dialing the cell phone or applying makeup, it happens all the time. How many times have you sat behind someone at an intersection when the light changed to green and the driver wasn't paying attention? But that's benign compared to the other dangers associated with distracted driving.

Texting is by far the worst, most dangerous form of distracted driving. You've probably seen the public service ads and statistics on TV describing texting while driving as traveling the length of a football field while driving blind. This is because the average time to type and send a text message is about five seconds – time that your eyes and your attention are diverted from the road. But we don't drive on football fields; we drive on busy

roadways, with oncoming and crossing traffic and pedestrians. Student groups have started pledging not to text and drive; that's great. We have enacted laws to enforce anti-distracted driving measures; that's great too. But the bottom line is that is up to all of you individually to make the choice. We want you to stay safe, go home to your families, keep someone else from being hurt and pay attention to your driving. Please, put down the phone.

Scams. The second issue I wanted to discuss is that of scams against the elderly. I've talked about this in previous articles and the problem continues to rear its ugly head. The unscrupulous cowards out there who prey upon our elderly citizens are beneath contempt. They are scammers who use fear and ignorance to cheat people out their hard-earned savings.

The latest scam is particularly reprehensible. A caller will tell the person their grandchild has been kidnapped and they will demand a ransom in the form of a wire transfer or other means of easily transmittable monies – like a "green dot card." Folks; if you get a high pressure call of any kind, whether it's a demand or an offer, don't be goaded into giving the caller ANYTHING. Call the police; call a family member or someone you trust. You are never bothering us! We will come to you and help you through it. And remember – don't ever give your personal information to anyone over the phone.

Witness the Changing of the Seasons in the Wetlands

Beth Stickley / Wetlands Committee Chair

A quick refresher: the reason for our seasons is the tilt of the earth as it revolves around the sun. If the earth were not tilted as it turned while orbiting the sun, there would be no changing of the seasons; length of day and night would never vary. The earth is actually farther away from the sun in the summer. It is the angle of incoming sunlight- direct during the summer and slanting sunlight during the winter that makes our summers warm and winters cold. (Source: Dick Goddard's Weather Guide & Almanac)

Clevelanders know that the brilliant display of fall foliage is the payoff for the long, gray days of winter. Very few areas in the world experience the beautiful colors of our forests each autumn. The shortening of daylight triggers the chemical change in the cell structure of the leaves. The intensity of the color is determined by a combination of factors, water, temperature, sugars and type of tree. Carotenoids produce yellows, oranges and brown colors. Anthocyan is the chemical that produces reds and purples in foliage.

Don't waste time and money raking and bagging your leaves. Mulching leaves is best for the soil. Using your lawn mower with a mulching blade will speed the decomposition of the leaves by chopping them into small pieces. These small pieces will help add nutrients back into your lawn.

If you must rake, the Village has an excellent FREE service for recycling your leaves. Simply rake your leaves to the edge of the tree lawn, the Village will vacuum up the leaves, mulch them and deliver them back to you the following spring. You just need to call the MV Service Department in the spring and request FREE leaf mulch.

So enjoy the weather; brilliant colors, crisp temperatures. Northeast Ohio is a unique place to witness seasonal change.

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PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE – BAND SHELL

Nov 14, 2016 / 7:00 p.m.

Community Room / 6621 Wilson Mills Road

A Public Meeting for the purpose of presenting project plans for a band shell structure to be constructed in 2017 at The Grove Amphitheatre has been scheduled for Nov 14, 2016. Mayfield Village is seeking grant funding to assist with the cost of the band shell and a public meeting is a requirement for the grant. Come to see updated plans !

Celebrate Winter At The Grove Dec 23, 2016 from 7-9 p.m.



Join hearty residents of Mayfield Village for a campfire, snacks and short hikes around the MV Wetland. The winter solstice is just 2 days past and daylight is beginning to lengthen. Short guided hikes will feature the lore of the winter solstice. We may encounter a few of our non-hibernating friends; beaver, fox, coyote, squirrel and deer. A naturalist will be on site with pelts & animal artifacts. Come enjoy winter with friends, old and new, at The Grove!

Mayfield Township Historical Society / Alfred Muhle, President

Another record group of people attended the Annual Ice Cream Social on September 14. This was also a celebration of the 40th Year of the founding of the Mayfield Township Historical Society. The weather was perfect, cookies and ice cream delicious, and the added touch of music was enjoyed by everyone. Special thanks to the devoted docents and cookie bakers.

If you would consider donating a few hours of your time at the Museum, please call 440-461-0055. The Society needs volunteer docents, librarians, quilters, and help with other projects.



The Bennett-Van Curen Historical House

The Annual Dinner Raffle tickets will be on sale at the Mayfield Village Civic Center Voting Precincts on November 8th. This year two new restaurants have donated gift certificates. Proceeds from the Ice Cream Social, Holiday and Quilt Raffles are for the maintenance of the Bennett-VanCuren Museum. It is important that the history of this area be preserved.

UPCOMING MEETINGS — MARK YOUR CALENDAR!!

- **Nov 9th, 7 p.m.** at the Community Room. Program: Holly Wichey PhD, of the Cleveland Museum of Art will present 'Extraordinary Gifts of the Wade Family'. Nomination of 2017 Officers. Annual Holiday Dinner Raffle. Pie Night (bring your favorite pie to share).
- **Dec 14th, 12:30 p.m.** at the Civic Center, 6622 Wilson Mills Road. HOLIDAY LUNCHEON. Social time at 12:30 p.m., lunch at 1:00 p.m. Your check will be your reservation. Send to Patsy Mills, 733 Kenwood Drive, Gates Mills, Ohio 44040 by December 7. For additional information, call 440-449-4922.
- No Meetings in January. RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP OR BECOME A NEW MEMBER.

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

Mayfield Village Garden Club



The Mayfield Village Garden Club will be meeting in the new Community Room, 6621 Wilson Mills Road

Nov 16, 2016 at 7 p.m. "AMAZING AMARYLLIS" Workshop presented by Suzanne Valentine.

SAVE THE DATE!! Dec 3, 2016 / 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. MISTLETOE MARKET at the Civic Center. The Garden Club will have FRESH GREEN HOLIDAY ARRANGEMENTS, and WREATHS, their BAKE SHOP WILL HAVE DELICIOUS HOME BAKED HOLIDAY TREATS, and the Holiday Vendors will have their handmade items for sale. This is an important event for the Scholarship

Fund. Anyone interested in entering as a Vendor, please contact Patsy at 440.449.4922.

Dec 14, 2016 at 12:30 p.m. HOLIDAY LUNCHEON at the Civic Center. Social Time at 12:30 p.m., Lunch at 1:00 p.m. CATERED LUNCH, AND A VISIT FROM MRS. CLAUS. Cost \$15.00 per person. Your check will be your reservation. Please mail your check to Patsy Mills, 733 Kenwood Drive, Gates Mills, Ohio 44040.

For information regarding the above meetings or membership please contact Elaine at 440.449.1474. The Garden Club appreciates your support!

Check out the Garden Club web page at mayfieldvillage.com and click on "Associations and Organizations."

Providing Needed Services to Mayfield Seniors



The Winter Blues...Or Something More?

Older adults are at increased risk of experiencing feelings of loneliness, especially as they age. AARP and the National Institute of Health both tie feelings of loneliness to poor health and mental health outcomes, making it an important issue to address! The holiday season is a time when feelings of loneliness may be magnified. Building relationships later in life can be challenging for a variety of reasons. Fortunately, we're here to help! Community Partnership on Aging offers a variety of services and activities that help to combat feelings of loneliness. Be sure to read our monthly newsletter, which is sure to offer something you might be interested in!

- Our transportation service ensures that people who no longer drive can make social connections.
- Our congregate meal and other nutrition programs focus on socialization as an important aspect. Stop by if you haven't – you're sure to meet someone with whom you have something in common.
- Hillcrest Meals on Wheels offers a meal delivered to your home each weekday by a volunteer. It serves as a great way to have regular contact with someone.
- Programs and activities are offered weekdays and include educational information, exercise, and recreational activities.
- Volunteer opportunities offer a way for people to stay connected to their communities. For those who prefer to receive volunteer services, Community Partnership on Aging offers a friendly visitor service.
- For those eligible to receive light housekeeping services, our Homemaking program will ensure a staff member sees you at least monthly.

Medicare Open Enrollment Reminder. 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 216-291-3902. Our staff member is trained by the Ohio Senior Health Insurance Information Program (OSHIIP).

Fresh Goods to Go. Fresh Goods to Go is available to income-eligible older adults age 60+ and is made possible through a partnership with the Greater Cleveland Food Bank, along with a dedicated group of volunteers who help carry the program out each month! Distribution takes place every third Thursday at South Euclid Community Center, 1370 Victory Dr., with reservations required by the Wednesday of the week prior. Call 216-650-4029 or stop in to see CPA staff at any lunch location to make a reservation or to find out if you are eligible.

Community Partnership on Aging, along with partners Maple Heights, Cleveland Heights and Solon Senior Centers, is very excited to have been one of four collaboratives selected as a recipient of the **Cuyahoga County Senior Center Innovation Grant!**

The planning grant for the CARE Program will seek to enhance the safety and independence of older adults through minor home modifications, simple maintenance tasks and repairs, and assistance with coordination of required work. The project will include an independent-living risk evaluation and information and referral service for home owners in the collaborating cities. Volunteers will be sought from corporate, non-profit, civic, school and faith-based organizations. If you are interested in learning more about the CARE Program, or are an interested business owner who would like to get involved, email the CPA at contactus@communitypartnershiponaging.org.

Senior News and Programming

Donna J. Heath / Senior Program Coordinator

Senior Fair. Were you among the 200+ residents who attended the Senior Fair at the beautiful new Community Room at the end of August? Those residents were treated to ice cream sundaes and other light refreshments while they met representatives from Village departments and course instructors. The Village employees advised residents of the many services available—particularly for residents age 50+. Members of Village organizations (the ABC Village Quilters, Mayfield Township Historical Society, Mayfield Village Garden Club, and Mayfield Women’s Club) told residents about their groups and may have gotten some new members! Mayfield Wildcat Sport & Fitness was represented as was the Heritage Home Program. Instructors from our senior classes offered demonstrations and/or information: Arthritis Exercise, Cooking & Baking, Knitting & Crocheting, One-Stroke Painting, Spanish, and Watercolor Painting. Maybe you saw Watercolor instructor Florence Smith painting a stunning watercolor picture, Jan Perna knitting or crocheting something pretty, or Barbara Brastoff making beautiful leaves and flowers using the one-stroke technique. There was also information about Bridge Lessons and upcoming trips. Carolyn Anthony correctly guessed the number of candies in the big jar (127) and got to take it home. Door prizes were awarded to ten lucky attendees. Thank you to everyone who attended including Mayor Bodnar and members of Council, the Commission on Aging, course instructors, and Village employees who helped make the event a success.

Holiday Party. We hope you will attend the annual Holiday Party for Village Seniors (ages 60+). Enjoy hors d’oeuvres, lunch, harp music, and door prizes. The party will be held at the Community Room on Friday, Dec 9 from noon to 3 p.m. Call MV Senior Services at 440-919-2332 to make your reservation by Nov 30.

Senior Services Office. A reminder that the Senior Services’ Office moved to the new Community Room in August. Please note that when no activities are being held, the interior door is locked and you have to press the buzzer to be let in. Our telephone number remains the same: 440-919-2332.

Leaf Raking. A number of residents entered the leaf-

raking drawing which was at the end of September. The winning residents will have their yards raked by volunteers from Gates Mills Horticulture Center, Cornerstone Church, and resident Paul Lynch this November.

Senior Snow Removal. All residents should have received a mailing about this program for winter 2016-17. If you missed the deadline to opt in (Oct 3), you still have time to opt out. Applications to opt out are due by Dec 31. This is a firm deadline. Contact us if you need another copy of the documents.

Trips. In August, JKL Tours gave us an outstanding tour of Cleveland. We had a delightful lunch, took a tour inside the House of Blues, and saw Cleveland from the Observation Level of the Terminal Tower. In September, Patsy Mills chaperoned the trip for a delicious lunch at Hartville Kitchen and shopping, shopping, shopping! Thanks, Patsy, for chaperoning. The October trip took us to see several Covered Bridges and for lunch at Grand River Cellars. In December, we will enjoy a “Higbee’s” Silver Grille Christmas Party!” Mark your calendars now for some of the fun trips we have planned next year:

March 22: Rainforest and Market Garden Brewery (lunch on your own).

April 12: High Tea at Clementine’s Tea Room.

May 16: Ohio Governor’s Residence and Garden Tour and Franklin Park Conservatory (box lunch included).

Details about the 2017 trips will be included in future issues.

Foot Clinics. Foot clinics are generally held twice a month from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Civic Center. Call to make an appointment for routine foot care, treatment of corns and calluses, toenail clipping, etc. The cost is \$20 and the podiatrist is Dr. Kelly Whaley. Clinics will be held Dec 9, Jan 13 and 27.

CLASSES. Several new classes started in September: Arthritis Exercise, Cooking & Baking Classes, Beginning Bridge Lessons and Beginning Spanish Lessons. Watercolor classes returned (after a short summer break), and Knitting & Crocheting continued. A new one-stroke painting class will begin January 11.

Senior News (cont.)

The **Walking Club** group has been walking at the Metro-parks on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays all summer. They will continue to walk through the fall. Thank you to Jim and Dona Kless for leading the walks. For more information, contact us. Remember that membership at Wildcat Sport & Fitness is just \$12/year for seniors. (Membership is only available to seniors in the Mayfield City School District.) You can walk there year-round and use the exercise equipment. There are other activities such as **Pickleball** that you can become involved in. For membership information at Wildcat Sport & Fitness, call 440-995-6840.

The next 6-week session of **Knitting/Crocheting** will begin Oct 28. If you have ever wanted to learn to knit or crochet, here's your opportunity. Or, if you already know how to knit or crochet, your instructor, Jan Perna, will help you hone your skills. 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.

The next series of **Watercolor Classes** will begin in November. Choose either the Tuesday series (Nov 1-22) or the Thursday series (Nov 3-Dec 1.) Both series are four weeks and are held 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Community Room. The cost is \$35 for Mayfield School District Residents and \$40 for all others. Please register no later than Oct 25. Students will do a tracing of the pictures they will then paint; no experience necessary. New students will be given a materials list with items to purchase before the class. There is also a \$4 material fee paid to the instructor at the first class for copies of the picture you will be painting. Your instructor is Flo Smith. Contact us for 2017 class dates.

The **Bereavement Group** began another session in September. The next 10-week session will begin Jan 9. The group meets from 5:30-6:30 at the Community Room. They do not meet on the third Monday of the month. There is no charge for the Bereavement Group but reservations are required. To register, please contact me at 440-919-2332.

Several **One-Stroke Painting** classes have been scheduled for 2017. Each class costs \$28 plus a surface fee of up to \$3.50 per class. There is no pre-requisite for Beginner I, but to take the other classes you must have taken the previous classes. One-stroke painting is a decorative

painting technique of mostly flowers using acrylic paints. It allows for blending, shading, and highlighting all in one stroke. You do not have to be able to draw to paint! Classes will be held at the Community Room from 1:30-4:00 p.m. Your instructor is Barb Brastoff. Deadline to Register: One week prior to class date.

YogaReach will present the next session of **Dynamic Arthritis Exercise classes** beginning Nov 9. The six-week session will be held on Wednesdays from 2:00-3:00 at the Community Room. The cost is \$64 for the 6-week session. Learn how simple, low impact movements will help increase joint flexibility, range of motion, and muscle strength. Wear comfortable clothes. There is a class minimum of 8 students. Please register at least one week prior to the session starting date.

Students have enjoyed several different **Cooking Classes** this fall. They learned how to make many Quick & Easy Chicken dishes, One-Pot Meals, and Soups of the World. The next class is Winter Salads on Thursday, November 10. Learn how to make special dishes and enjoy samples. Bring containers to take samples home. Cost: \$17 per class plus food fee per class payable to instructor. Instructor: Judith Strauss, as seen on T.V. Classes held on various Thursdays at the Civic Center from 1-3 p.m. A new series will begin Jan 2017. Call for information.

LUNCH & MOVIE AT GOVERNOR'S VILLAGE. Join us once a month for lunch and a movie at Governor's Village, 280 North Commons Boulevard. The cost for lunch is \$5. Reservations must be made at least a week in advance.

Wed, Nov 16: Menu: House Salad, Roasted Turkey, Stuffing, Carrots, Cranberry Sauce, Pumpkin Pie. Movie: "Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy."

Wed, Dec 21: Menu: Caesar Salad, Spaghetti and Meatballs, Garlic Bread, Broccoli, Fruit of the Forest Pie. Movie: "Miracle on 34th Street."

Wedday, Jan 18: Menu: Glazed Ham, Coleslaw, Mac & Cheese, Green Beans, Cheesecake. Movie: "We Bought a Zoo."

LUNCH N' LEARN PROGRAM. "Alzheimer's and Dementia" Wednesday, February 1st, 12 noon at the Civic Center. Free. Sponsored by Aria at Gates Mills. Deadline to Register: January 25.

Watercolor Artist Show - Stop by the Civic Center (6622 Wilson Mills Road) between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday-Friday November 7-December 31 to see a special display of student's watercolor pictures.

Calendar of Events / Nov 2016 - Jan 2017

NOVEMBER

- 2 Rain Barrel Workshop (6:30-8 p.m. @ Community Room)
- 5 Art Reception (1-3 p.m.@ Civic Center)
- 8 Election Day (All Wards vote at Civic Center from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.)
- 14 Public Meeting, Grove Band Shell (7 p.m. @ Community Room)
- 18-20 Fairmount Youth Theatre presents “Peter Pan” (Fri @ 7:30 p.m.; Sat & Sun @ 2:00 p.m. @ Reserve Hall in Civic Center)
- 21 Red Cross Blood Drive (2-7 p.m. @ Civic Center)
- 24-25 Thanksgiving (Village Offices Closed)

DECEMBER

- 1 Cleveland Institute of Music—FREE CONCERT (7:30 p.m. @ Reserve Hall in Civic Center)
- 3 Mistletoe Market (9 a.m. to 4 p.m. @ Civic Center)
- 9 Senior Holiday Party (12-3 p.m. @ Community Room)
- 10 Youth Holiday Party (1:30-3 p.m. @ Civic Center)
- 10 Singing Angels Concert (7 p.m. @ Reserve Hall in Civic Center)
- 14 Historical Society & Garden Club Holiday Party (12:30 p.m. @ Civic Center)
- 23 Christmas Eve Holiday (Village Offices Closed)
- 26 Menorah Lighting (7 p.m. @ Community Room); Christmas Holiday (Village Offices Closed).

JANUARY

- 2 New Year’s Day Holiday (Village Offices Closed)
- 9 Red Cross Blood Drive (3:30-9:30 p.m. @ Civic Center)



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Students from the Cleveland Institute of Music will present a regular music series in Reserve Hall at the Civic Center on Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Save these dates and plan to enjoy amazing concerts performed by talented young performers!

Upcoming Dates: **December 1 / March 23 / April 20**

All Concerts are FREE and Open to the Public!

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24th Annual Garden Club

MISTLETOE MARKET

**Saturday, December 3rd
9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.**

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

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