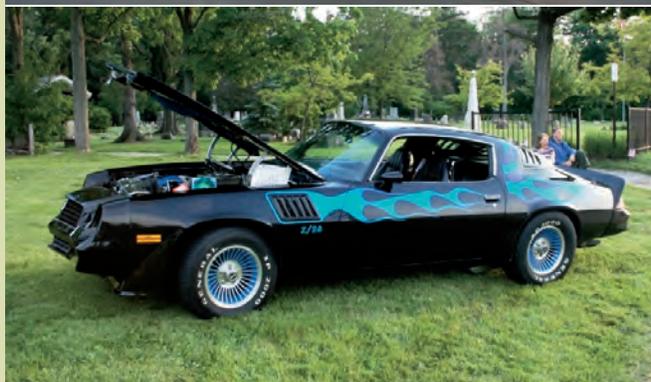


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Mayfield Village, Ohio

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# 50th Anniversary of Vietnam Evokes Memories

## Memo from the Mayor / Bruce G. Rinker

*Editor's Note: This speech was given by Mayor Rinker at this year's Memorial Day Ceremony. We have received numerous requests for copies, so we are publishing it in this issue of the VOV.*



Mayor Bruce G. Rinker

Memorial Day and other holidays that populate our calendar help us stay in touch with our humanity—and remind us of our mortality. Time marches on. We find solace and purpose in who we are, what we do, what matters and who matters. We take time to reflect. History surrounds us on this day.

Americans must stay connected to history if the democratic ideals that are the foundation and structure of this nation are to endure. In school we memorize dates, names of people, places and events that, as with all history, exist in the past. Yet as we go about day-to-day we are making history in realtime; we typically just don't think of it that way.

To me, 50 years ago was a pivotal year for my generation—1963. That year in turn marked the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of another pivotal year—1863: Gettysburg, the turning point of the Civil War; the Emancipation Proclamation, the turning point of our cultural revolution so critically incomplete for 87 years; and the speech by Abraham Lincoln given in November 1863, not merely dedicating the Gettysburg Cemetery, but succinctly dedicating our unique, American form of government.

100 years later, in November, 1963 my generation was changed abruptly in its perception of government. Before, we trusted it. After, we didn't. John F. Kennedy's assassination was an historical turning point.

Little-marked in that year however was the tentative deployment of "military advisors" to a remote corner of Southeast Asia named Vietnam. Within five years, Vietnam went from anonymity to notoriety. In five short, violent years that conflict and our *Great Society* came to a head. 1968 began with the Tet Offensive, a military victory but a political rout; Martin Luther King

Jr. was murdered several weeks later and Civil Rights soon was an urban civil war of its own; Bobby Kennedy was assassinated in June on the night of his California election victory that might have seen another Kennedy in the White House; the August Chicago Democratic Convention became a full-scale riot while Russian tanks rolled through the streets of Prague, Czechoslovakia. In November, the nation elected Richard Nixon, who despite some truly historic accomplishments went on to be the first and only U.S. President forced to abdicate his office.

Vietnam was the poster child, the scapegoat, the whipping post for all of the Nation's afflictions. It was the metaphor for America's malaise. All History.

We were the *Baby Boomers*, the regeneration of promise after the debilitating years of *The Great Depression* and *World War II* had depleted so much. As America bounced back, we were the first generation of TV viewers: *Howdy Doody*, *Lassie*, *Rin Tin Tin*, *Ozzie and Harriet*, *Mickey Mouse Club*, JIF Peanut Butter, Polaroid cameras... the world of TV also showed us something of the world beyond our shores, a grainy black-and-white, nearly surreal mix of peoples and places so foreign and often threatening and contradictory.

We grew up, in equal measure, with Huckleberry Hound, Yogi Bear, Nikita Krushchev and Fidel Castro. We saw our grandfather, President Eisenhower—who we vaguely knew was a World War II General—step aside for a charismatic young father and genuine war hero, John F. Kennedy. He could handle a mike better than any actor; he challenged us to be fit, active and ready to ask what we could do for our country. He sent astronauts into space. He stood firm and in control facing down Cuban missiles. He spent time with his

## Memo from the Mayor (cont.)

family while his kids got to play in the Oval Office. It was cool to imagine yourself as President one day.

Then it all stopped in Dallas on Friday, November 22<sup>nd</sup>. We saw Lee Harvey Oswald gunned down on live TV. We had already seen some of the ugliness of the Civil Rights Movement in the South and now, abruptly, a southern, Texas man was President and we began to be suspicious about who and what our country's government was all about. We didn't believe the Warren Commission had gotten it right. The Gulf of Tonkin Resolution—the only “official” action toward war in Vietnam—seems reminiscent of George Orwell's sarcastic word for political spin, “Doublespeak”. General Westmoreland predicted victory by 1965. By 1967, we had grown eerily accustomed to weekly scorecards on the news, tallying troop escalation and body counts. We didn't know how to score “MIA's or POW's”.... On TV, the GI's in *Combat* or *Hogan's Heroes* were nothing like the desperation of Khe-Sanh or Hue. The ‘victories’ on the battlefield, the obliteration of the Ho Chi Minh Trail somehow seemed not to matter. We began to disbelieve anything political and we became a nation divided along political, social, economic and generational fault lines. The length of a guy's hair showed just whose side he was on. Hawks vs. Doves; soldiers vs. draft dodgers; Americans vs. hippies, yuppies, panthers, weathermen, SDS, Cinque and the ACLU.

Slogans, demonstrations and a lot of anger were the welcome home for thousands of veterans who went to fight for this country. No matter how you looked at it, Vietnam was another name for unjust.



To commemorate Memorial Day, over 4,000 flags were placed by volunteers at the gravesites of veterans at Whitehaven, Mt. Sinai, and Union Cemeteries in Mayfield Village.

July 2013

It took us a long time—too long—to reconcile the trauma. Veterans had to grapple not only with the trauma of combat, but the politics of shame. How many years did it take before Agent Orange was recognized as a cause of Veterans' afflictions? Vietnam taught an entire nation a “new” term: PTSD—which we now know comes from every war.

Perhaps the experience of Vietnam was a matter of timing; the first collision between the world seen through a TV camera and the world as it is. Today's “reality” TV shows don't come close to what Vietnam showed us. The daily presentation of war was a first. William T. Sherman observed that “War is Hell”. Robert E. Lee warned that, “We should not grow too fond of it”. The men and women who fought in Vietnam—and every war before it, or since—know only too well the scars and pain war leaves with its survivors.

I speak here today as an elected official. I do not pretend to know or understand how such sacrifice can be borne. What I do try to accomplish, however, is to serve in my capacity with the belief that the ideals of our American government and the quality of our free society are proof that the history created by those who have served is testament to their sacrifice. As Americans, we must also seek out ways that we can participate, actively and meaningfully, in our unique form of self-government. The call of duty can be met in many different ways. We honor those who gave their utmost by being involved ourselves in some practical fashion.

Abraham Lincoln described it quite simply:

“Government of the people, by the people, and for the people.”

We are our government; not they.

Ultimately, that is one of the takeaways from the turmoil that began 50 years ago—we are all in this together.

If we share the responsibilities of self-government thoughtfully, actively and responsibly, we write history ourselves—hopefully so that the many who sacrificed for the American dream did not do so in vain.

Bruce G. Rinker / May 26, 2013

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## Mayfield Village Joins Heritage Home Program



The Heritage Home Program is available to owners of Mayfield Village homes that are 50 years and older! Technical staff is available to answer home maintenance and rehab questions and provide an impartial opinion—one that doesn't include trying to sell a product or service.

The Heritage Home Program offers homeowners FREE advice on home improvement, maintenance and repair issues that are unique to older homes. The technical assistance component of the Heritage Home Program is what sets it apart from other programs of its kind. Now any homeowner wishing to do work on their older home can have the help and answers they need in order to get the project done properly. Mayfield Village homeowners, take advantage of free:

- Site visits to answer home repair, improvement and maintenance questions
- Advice on energy efficiency methods
- Contractor resources
- Evaluation of contractor bids and estimates

Qualified homeowners also have the option of obtaining a low-interest, fixed-rate Heritage Home Program loan, with rates as low as 2.0% for up to 10 years! There are no maximum income restrictions or points involved with the Heritage Home Program loan and the interest is tax deductible. Financing is based on bank lending requirements and available home equity. Many projects are eligible:

- Exterior and interior painting
- Kitchen and bath improvements
- Compatible additions
- Roof repair and replacement
- Basement waterproofing
- Window repair
- Masonry repair
- Insulation
- HVAC upgrades

The Heritage Home Program loan is available for owners of residential properties of three units or less regardless of whether the owner resides at the property. Homeowners receive custom construction specifications for exterior projects and Heritage Home Program staff is available from project start to finish!

**Learn more or get started by calling 216-426-3116 or e-mail**

**[hhp@heritagehomeprogram.org](mailto:hhp@heritagehomeprogram.org)**

**Website: [www.heritagehomeprogram.org](http://www.heritagehomeprogram.org)**

# The Legality of Unpaid Internships

Joseph W. Diemert, Jr. / Law Director

Summer is often viewed as internship season for college students and recent graduates; a time where working for little to no pay is seen as a fair trade for the opportunity to gain practical experience and get one's "foot in the door" in a desired career or industry. However, fewer job opportunities caused by the economic recession of the past decade coupled with the ever present need for resume-building experience has increased demand for internships and interns, and has transformed a formerly seasonal arrangement into a year-round practice.

Potential interns are amenable to the arrangement because a non-paying job is generally better than being unemployed, and the internship usually provides a chance to expand and refine skills, develop relationships to help secure future employment, and serves as a resume builder. Employers eagerly take advantage of the situation because it can dramatically lower their labor costs while providing an assessment period to gauge whether the intern would be a good fit as a full-time employee. Even though both the employer and the internship seeker are agreeable to treating the internship as unpaid, such an agreement may violate the law.

The fundamental legal issue employers face with respect to interns is whether those interns are entitled to minimum wage and overtime compensation. Pursuant to the Fair Labor Standards Act ("FLSA") and

Ohio Constitution Article II, §34a, every "employer" is required to pay its "employees" a minimum wage, and must also compensate "employees" for any overtime hours worked.

The legality of unpaid internships in the private sector was recently examined in *Glatt v. Fox Searchlight Pictures Inc.*, a case tried in federal court in New York, wherein the court decided that Fox Searchlight Pictures violated minimum wage and overtime laws by not paying interns who worked on production of the 2012 movie "Black Swan." The judge concluded that the plaintiffs provided an immediate advantage to their employer, received nothing approximating the education they would have received in an academic setting, and performed low-level tasks requiring no specialized training. Based on the totality of the circumstances, the court concluded that the plaintiffs were improperly classified as unpaid interns, and should have been compensated as employees.

The Wage and Hour Division, which administers and enforces the FLSA, does recognize certain exceptions for internships in the public sector and for non-profit charitable organizations. It is generally permissible for individuals to volunteer their time, if done freely and without anticipation of compensation, to a state or

local government agency, or to a non-profit organization if for religious, charitable, civic, or humanitarian purposes.

Under the six-part test delineated by the Department of Labor, most of today's "internships" may run afoul of the law. The economic recession and the scarcity of available jobs has created an atmosphere for businesses to exploit the free labor of interns, and most interns, either appreciative of the opportunity they have or afraid to put their job on the line, would never consider challenging their work assignments or the legality of their unpaid position. However, in light of the recent *Glatt v. Fox Silverlight Pictures* decision, and similar cases subsequently filed, the status quo is likely to change. Prospective interns would be wise to ask detailed questions of the internship provider and take measures to ensure that the internship is designed for their own benefit. Furthermore, parents should be mindful of their child's rights under the FLSA to compensation in instances where their child is functioning in the traditional role of an employee as opposed to the role of a trainee.



Joseph W. Diemert, Jr.  
Law Director



## Ask the Experts: Relieving Back Pain

**Tuesday, Sept 24, 2013**

700 Beta Banquet and Conference Center  
(adjacent to Hilton Garden Inn)

700 Beta Dr., Mayfield Village 44143

5-6 p.m. Registration, health screenings  
and wellness information

6 p.m. Dinner and panel Q&A discussion

Ask a panel of Cleveland Clinic pain management and spine specialists questions about back pain and treatment options. You can ask your questions live, or submit questions anonymously in writing. Panel of physicians include Teresa Dews, MD, moderator, Pain Management; Tanya Edwards, MD, Center for Integrative Medicine; Fady Nageeb, MD, Pain Management; Samuel Samuel, MD, Pain Management; Englok Yap, MD, Pain Management; Frederick Wilson, DO, Spine Specialist. **Reservations required.**

**Cost: \$15** (includes meal). All major credit cards accepted. **Online reservations are encouraged, visit [cleveland-clinic.org/paineast](http://cleveland-clinic.org/paineast) or you may call 877.390.1732 to register.**

## Senior Services Offered Through Community Partnership on Aging

### Services Offered to Mayfield Village Seniors:

- Daily Luncheons / Homemaker Services
- Transportation / Outreach Services
- Social Programs / Chore Information
- Tours and Trips / Wellness and Education

### Call for information!

Volunteers Welcome. CPA (Community Partnership on Aging) welcomes additional volunteers from Mayfield Village! Opportunities include providing clerical assistance in our offices, special projects such as collating materials or making phone calls, membership on a committee, consulting expertise, computer tutoring, nutrition program volunteering, and more!

Please call Corinne Dunn, Volunteer Coordinator, at 216-291-3902, ext. 213, to schedule a time to speak in-person.

**MV Senior Services Office**  
6621 Wilson Mills Road  
440-919-2332

**Community Partnership  
on Aging—Main Office**  
215-291-3902



# Tom Marrie / Council at Large



Thomas J. Marrie  
Council at Large

Well, we had two great events again this year—both “Cruise Night” and the Fourth of July fireworks were outstanding! Special thanks to the Recreation Dept. and their staff along with the Activities Committee and the Service Dept. for all of their effort and hard work. Of course, the Village sponsors these events, but they wouldn’t go anywhere without all the volunteers who work and make it possible.

The Service Dept. pulled its “Miracle on SOM and Wilson Mills” again this year. You wouldn’t know anything happened the next morning because everything was cleaned up and put back in place.

A special THANK YOU to Mary and Merv Singer for again chairing the Memorial Day Service at Whitehaven Cemetery honoring all of our veterans. Over 4,000 flags were placed at veteran’s gravesites.

The Grove Committee held their Open House on June 22<sup>nd</sup> and the event was well attended. Garry Regan and the committee did a wonderful job and had signs placed everywhere indicating where all the different areas would be (seating, stage, sledding, etc.). Nice job! If you want to get a great feel for how it will

look in the future, climb to the top of the hill and look. It’s going to be fantastic when it’s done!

The Highland Road sidewalk will be finished all the way to SOM Center in the very near future.

The Mother’s Day Pancake Breakfast was very successful. Thanks to all the volunteers and the Service Dept. for all their effort.

We will have snow removal available for Seniors again this year. Watch for the notice that will be coming.

Parkview Pool has been repainted and areas improved. It’s waiting for you—it is yours.

Hope you all filled out the survey sent to all homes concerning our Village Community Room. It’s important that you do so because your input will help make the decision on what we should do. We need everyone’s ideas and thoughts to ensure its success.

Thanks to Kay Vincent and Phil Weinberg for their hard work over the years with M.A.R.C. (Mayfield Area Recreation Committee) which held its last meeting this month. Mayfield Village and surrounding communities offer a lot of programs and they felt that, at

this point, it would be better if they handle it with their staff.

I hope you have had a chance to visit our new library—it is really well done and comfortable. The Library has seen a big increase in all areas.

Remember what our Police and Fire Departments say, “If you see something that you think isn’t right, say something”. We have a great Fire and Police force and they will check it immediately.

Our Police Dept. took back 15 pounds in prescription drug give-back program.

We will have another Shred Day next spring. It was a huge success this year.

Have you seen the really nice brick walkway that was installed by the gazebo in our Village center park area? Very good looking!

Great News! In the very near future construction should start on our permanent restrooms by the soccer fields. Progressive (the great neighbor they are) will help with a pavilion and landscaping. The Recreation Committee has been pushing this for years and justifiably so—it’s really been needed. Thanks to all involved!

## Patsy Mills / Council Ward 2



Patsy Mills  
Council at Large

I am taking this issue of the *Voice of The Village* to announce that I have decided to run again for the Ward 2 Council Seat and have taken out the necessary petitions. I have been active in the Village since 1978, serving first on Planning and Zoning. Through the years, I have served on many Committee and in different community organizations.

I have been a Ward 2 Council person for the past eight years, and before that, I held a Council-at-Large position. I have seen the Village develop into a beautiful community with many amenities that took many years of plan-

ning. My concern is to continue to provide to the residents of the community the services that will fill their needs.

The Grove is an example of years of planning. The Grove Committee has scheduled programs that should interest everyone. It is a great start and will become an interesting area to watch develop. I think back to 1976 when the Bennett-VanCuren Historical House was moved to its present site. That project seemed impossible, but as time passed and workers came to help, the House was reclaimed. That is a wonderful example of what can be done. There are many other

examples in the Village of careful planning of different projects that volunteers helped develop. There are articles in this issue from the Historical Society, Garden Club, Homeowners' Associations, and many other committees that have made the Village what it is today. Maybe you would like to volunteer?

The new asphalt repaving of the Kenwood Gardens area is completed. The new roadway is much appreciated.

Also, if you have not sent in your Community Room Survey please respond. It is important to know the residents' needs for this facility.

# 2013 RECYCLING DATES

## COMPUTERS, SCRAP TIRES AND HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE

### DATES & TIMES

Aug 3 thru 10

Nov 9 thru 16

Mon—Fri, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

July 2013

Drop off all items at the Service Department

610 SOM Center Road

For information about what recyclables will be accepted, call 440-442-5506 or go to the Service Department page at [www.mayfieldvillage.com](http://www.mayfieldvillage.com).

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# Wetlands...Managed, Not Manicured

Beth Stickley / Wetlands Committee Chair

The Mayfield Village Wetlands is an area that looks "rough". Although the area looks untouched by a gardener or landscaper, it has been managed for several years. Managing a wetland can take many forms. Since our wetland was an existing body of water, it already had soil, plants and animals that lived in this habitat. The wetland was amended with vernal pools and a walking path to make the area more accessible to residents and school children. School students have seeded specific areas with native wildflower seed and replanted white pine saplings in an area which is in decline.

The distinct habitats surrounding the wetland need continual tweaking—removing invasive plant species like reed canary grass, garlic mustard, phragmites and purple loosestrife, is an ongoing project. Hikers will see areas that have been chemically treated to remove invasive species. These areas, if left alone, would quickly take over the space and nutrients needed by native plants. Eventually, the wetland would become a monoculture (think Mentor Marsh) a system that does not have a diverse collection of plants, in turn does not support a variety of animals or insects.



Phragmites—invasive.



Reed Canary Grass—Invasive.



Garlic Mustard —Invasive.



Purple Loosestrife—Invasive.

The goal is to establish and maintain a diverse plant ecosystem. The wetland will always need monitoring and managing to keep invasive species in check and to re-introduce native species into the area.

Who manages the wetland? Mayfield Village has a tiny group of volunteers who work in conjunction with a naturalist from Cleveland Metroparks and the MV Service Department to manage the wetland. So the next time you stroll through the wetland, take time to look for the many plants, animals and insects that call this area home.

FREE guided tours of the Wetlands Park can be scheduled by calling the Civic Center at 440-461-2210.

## So What Did You Do This Summer?

Brenda Bodnar / Chair, Citizens Advisory Committee

So what did you do? What can you still do? Years ago, when my young daughters concluded in earnest, each August or September, that we “didn’t do anything this summer,” I began to take a blank sheet of paper and magnet it to the fridge every May. I would write on it “Summer of 2000,” or whatever year it was, and I told the girls that we would write on it each time we did something. It didn’t have to be particularly exciting and we didn’t all have to participate in the adventure. By the end of summer, the sheet was always full and we were left trying to squeeze more things into the corners.

There were a few big ticket items that made the list – maybe we motored it to Chicago or Toronto or even New York City that summer. Maybe it was a smaller trip to Erie to visit a favorite amusement park that’s been a family tradition since my daughters were too small for the rides, or a road trip to Niagara Falls to ride the Maid of the Mist. Most of the things on our list were smaller accomplishments, but things that spelled summer nevertheless. There were afternoons at the pool, outdoor church services, baseball games, fireworks, ice cream sundaes and sunsets at the beach. Together they wove the warmest part of the tapestries of our lives.

I miss those days, but they made me realize that the seasons are a gift to us, and we can choose to fill them with wonderful things to en-

rich our lives and those of our neighbors. I’ll bet you did more than you thought this summer – did you sign up for the Library summer reading club, grow a tomato plant or ride your bike? Did you challenge yourself to a hike through North Chagrin Reservation or try your hand (or should I say legs) at a local 5K? Maybe you took care of a surgery you’ve been putting off, or you helped someone else who did. Maybe you tried a new recipe for the barbecue (or at least contemplated one).

Haven’t done much yet? Don’t worry – opportunities still abound. County fairs and ethnic and church festivals are happening on nearly every corner, sunsets at the beach are free, and I heard there’s a great new amphitheater in the neighborhood.

Still can’t think of something? Here are a couple of helpful links:

Try <http://www.hermescleveland.com/roadracing> if you like moving your feet;

<http://www.lakemetroparks.com> and <http://www.clevelandmetroparks.com/Main/Home.aspx> for great outdoor activities;

<http://www.premiumoutlets.com/outlets/outlet.asp?id=8> if you get bitten by the outlet mall bug;

<http://www.cuyahogalibrary.org> for all the summer reads and movies you could ever want;

<http://www.clevelandart.org>, <http://www.cmnh.org/site/Index.aspx>, <http://www.clevelandchildrensmuseum.org>, <http://www.greatscience.com>, and <http://greaterclevelandaquarium.com> for cutting edge culture that’s more fun than you imagined;

Head over to <http://www.jenis.com>, <http://www.sweetmosestreats.com>, or <http://www.eastcoastcustard.com> for cold creamy refreshment; and

Check out <http://www.cainpark.com/index.aspx?page=11> and <http://www.mayfieldvillage.com/recreation> for even more fun ideas.

Did I leave anything out? Probably about a million things. Go out and have some fun -- write it down on the fridge even! I’ll be out there looking for you!

# Cruise Night and Fireworks a Huge Success

## Bill Thomas / Director of Parks & Recreation



Bill Thomas  
Director of Recreation

On Saturday, June 8<sup>th</sup> and Saturday, June 29<sup>th</sup> the 24<sup>th</sup> Annual Mayfield Village Cruise Night and Independence Day Celebration had Mother Nature on their side. Weather was perfect and brought thousands of spectators to enjoy the sight of antique cars 25 years and older cruising the Wilson Mills strip or just parked, listening to music, enjoying food from Yours Truly, Austin's Smokin' Steakhouse, Pizza Roma and Heinen's and participating in a variety of entertainment at the Gazebo.

The Independence Day spectators enjoyed an outstanding display of fireworks all within 20 minutes. Adults and children alike had a great time at Parkview Pool during the day delighting in the magic of Rick Smith Jr. and the balloon art of Swifty before heading to the gazebo for more fun, including bingo, face painting and music with Billy J. before the fireworks. Again this year, the Hilton Garden Inn Mayfield Village/700 Beta Banquet Conference Center sponsored Lolly the Trolley shuttle for both events.

If you have any suggestions or feedback about these special events, please e-mail [bthomas@mayfieldvillage.com](mailto:bthomas@mayfieldvillage.com) or call me at 440-461-5163. Mayfield Village looks forward to 2014 when Cruise Night will be held on Saturday, June 14 and our Independence Day Celebration on Saturday, June 28.



**DANCING UNDER THE STARS**

**Saturday, Aug 24**

**7:30 to 10:30 p.m.**



Enjoy a summer evening dancing to the sounds of the Swing Era Big Band. Bring a blanket or lawn chair and a picnic basket with your favorite refreshments!

**THE DANCE STOP**

**Dance Performance**  
**Sunday, Aug 25 from**  
**4:00 to 5:30 pm**

**LINCOLN AT THE GROVE**  
**SUNDAY, SEPT 22**  
**12 TO 4 P.M.**

Featuring:

- Displays of Civil War Artifacts by Cleveland Civil War Roundtable, Soldiers & Sailors Monument Commission and the Mayfield Township Historical Society
- Living Historians
- Civil War-era Music
- An afternoon with Mr. Lincoln



Together We Shine!



CLEVELAND YOGA

**Outdoor Yoga at The Grove**  
**Saturday, Sept 7**



- 8 am Registration
- 8:30 am "Let Nature be Your Guide" Nature Walk through the Cleveland Metroparks North Chagrin Reservation
- 9:45am Meditation at The Grove
- 10 am Yoga (Separate Adult and Youth Sessions)

Bring walking shoes and a yoga mat. Water and healthy snacks will be provided.

**All events are FREE OF CHARGE.**

Donations are welcome.



425 N. Commons Blvd.  
(at Parkview Pool)  
Mayfield Village, OH 44143

Questions? Call 440-461-2210 or send an e-mail to [TheGrove@mayfieldvillage.com](mailto:TheGrove@mayfieldvillage.com).

## From the Desk of the Chief. . .

Richard Edelman / Chief of Police

On July 16 a teenager drowned while swimming at Edgewater Park. On July 10 a nine-year-old boy drowned while swimming at the Euclid YMCA. On July 12, a twelve-year-old autistic boy drowned in Mud Brook near Akron when he jumped into the storm-swelled water. Also on July 12, a thirteen-year-old boy went missing while swimming in Lake Erie off Saybrook Township in Astabula County. A recent study on child drownings finds that a child dies every five days in portable pools during warm-weather months.

Greetings friends. I hope you are all enjoying your summer. If you follow my VOV articles, you may recognize a theme – that of protecting our children. In this issue I will discuss the tragedy of children drowning in incidents that could, for the most part, be avoided. It is not my intention to lay blame to anyone in particular. In fact, I truly believe that lifeguards are guardian angels and that they accomplish the impossible and make it look easy. The simple fact is that the lifeguard is not omniscient. As attentive and focused as they are, accidents can and do happen. It's extremely short-sighted of us as parents and grandparents, sitters and au pairs to simply assume we do not have to keep an eye on our children when they swim or play.

I had a terrific scare of my own two years ago when my two-year-old grandson slipped at the edge of the pool and fell into the deep end. Luckily I was right there and scooped him out right away none the worse for wear. That day was a

horrific eye opener for me. Anyone who knows me will also know how much I dote on that little guy, but even giving him all my attention, accidents can still happen. I cannot stress enough how important it is to keep your eyes on your children. I know that getting a bit banged up is part of being a kid; I'm not talking about putting your child in a plastic bubble. As adults, we should be able to recognize the dangers that they do not, and act accordingly.

You may recall in the previous issue of the VOV I wrote about watching out for your children in public places. Whether it's swimming, running out into the street without looking, wandering off in a public place or any of the other crazy, maddening things kids do, ultimately it is still our responsibility to keep them safe. So talk to your kids about personal safety. Take a class in CPR/First Aid. Go for bike rides with them. Make a missing child kit – recent photo, lock of hair, fingerprints (we can help with this at the police department), and doctor/dentist contact information. As I've said before, they are our future, it's all about them. And the added bonus of all this is that you'll get to spend more quality time with them.

I hope you all have a great summer.



Richard Edelman  
Chief of Police

### Senior Lunch 'N Movie

In collaboration with the Community Partnership on Aging, Mayfield Village will host monthly lunches in Civic Hall with movie matinees in beautiful Reserve Hall. For only \$5, seniors can enjoy lunch and these great movies:

Sept 11 Hyde Park on Hudson

Oct 9 Moonstruck

Nov 13 North by Northwest

For lunch and reservation details, see Page 22.

## HIGHLAND HEIGHTS GREEN TASK FORCE

*Serving the Greater Hillcrest Communities and Beyond*

Our goal is to promote and organize community educational programs and projects with an emphasis on environmentally-friendly living.

If you are interested in becoming a member/volunteer, please contact Judy Dearden at 440-646-9820 or email at [HHGreenTaskForce@yahoo.com](mailto:HHGreenTaskForce@yahoo.com).

**Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of the month @ 7 pm**  
(unless otherwise noted on the website)

**Highland Heights Community Center**  
**5827 Highland Road**

**TOGETHER, WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!**

# Assault, Transporting Firearms and Anti-Texting Updates

By Vince Feudo, Village Prosecutor



Vince Feudo  
Prosecutor

In the most recent budget bill, the Ohio Legislature authorized the Ohio Department of transportation (“ODOT”) to raise the speed limit on rural interstate roadways within the state, which became effective on July 1, 2013. The new speed limit in these areas has been raised to 70 m.p.h., and is consistent with the speed limit that has been in effect along the Ohio Turnpike since 2011. The affected interstates are as follows:

I-70 From the Indiana border in the west to just outside of Wheeling, WV in the east, excluding Dayton, Columbus and Zanesville

I-71 From just north of Cincinnati in southwest Ohio to

Mile Marker 224 in Medina county, just south of the Cuyahoga County line, excluding Columbus

I-75 From just outside of Toledo going south until just north of Dayton, excluding Findlay and Lima

I-76 From just outside Akron going east, to just west of Youngstown

I-77 From just outside of Canton south to the West Virginia border

I-90 From Mile Marker 205 in Leroy Township, Lake County, east to the Pennsylvania border

The last time the speed limit for passenger cars was 70 m.p.h., it was 1963. The

limit was lowered to 55 m.p.h. in 1974, and raised to 65 m.p.h. in 1987.

ODOT has installed not only new speed limit signs, but also “Reduced Speed Ahead” signs to let motorists know where speed limits drop. Note that the speed limits on I-271, I-480 and I-90 within the Cuyahoga County area remain the same. Further, since the Legislature authorized ODOT to determine exactly where the speed limits could be raised, motorists may expect further changes in the areas affected.

Even though the speed limit has been raised, please drive carefully.



## Fire Truck Bookcase Donated to Center School

This Fire Truck bookcase/learning center was built by Firefighter John Panzero in the mid-1990s and donated to the Mayfield Branch of the Cuyahoga County Public Library. In April of this year, the bookcase found a new home at Center School, in the Kindergarten classroom.

Pictured, from left, are Firefighters John Panzero, Jason Brothers, Nick Lanzara and Ron Francioso.

# CANCER PREVENTION STUDY-3

Warrensville  
Heights Family  
YMCA

September 25th

5pm—8pm

Hillcrest Family  
YMCA  
(Lyndhurst)

September 28th

9am—12pm

Do you want to see a world with less cancer and more birthdays?

Do you have 20 minutes to spare?

Do you want to join the American Cancer Society in making history?

**Take action. Join CPS-3 today.**

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For questions regarding CPS-3, please contact Gauri Wadhwa by email ([Gauri.Wadhwa@cancer.org](mailto:Gauri.Wadhwa@cancer.org)) or by phone (888.227.6446 x1105).



## Mayfield Women's Club, Inc. GFWC/OFWC

**Organized Nov 11, 1966**

*Motto: Unity in Diversity, emphasizing the work of members to enrich community through programs and activities. Projects support local, district, state, regional, and national levels. Yearly, funds are raised toward scholarships benefiting Mayfield High School students. The local food bank and other welfare projects are also supported.*

General Meetings are held the third Monday of the month at 7:00 pm  
(except June, July, August and December)

Mayfield Village Community Room

[corner of Wilson Mills and SOM Center Roads]

A program of interest on various topics is held prior to General Meetings. Come visit and make new friends promoting civic, cultural, educational, and social welfare.

## From the Lyndhurst Municipal Court . . .

### Judge Mary Kaye Bozza

*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. . . . Judge Mary Kaye Bozza*

#### Community Outreach.

Since 2001, we have strived to reach out to our communities through a Program we call "Make the Right Choice." Make the Right Choice Programs are educational by nature and offer medical, psychological, clinical, legal and educational benefits to those affected by substance abuse. The Programs are funded through the Court's Special Projects pursuant to O.R.C. 1901.26. Lunch is served during the question/answer session.

#### Men's and Women's "Make the Right Choice"

Make the Right Choice Programs are customized for both Women and Men. Issues of substance abuse are different for women and men. Separating the Program by gender allows the clinicians and speakers to address the specific needs of each gender with no inhibitions. Attendance is a mandatory condition of sentencing.

#### Parent's "Make the Right Choice"

The increase use of Opiate drugs in our area by the young people is alarming. Parents and guardians are educated, strengthened and supported with regard to this epidemic. Speakers present topics that include education of addic-

tion, available resources for rehabilitation and counseling that addresses grief, guilt and enabling. Our next Program is scheduled for Wednesday, September 11, 2013.

Our newest "Make the Right Choice" Program is exclusively for Senior Citizens. The topic will be protecting senior citizens against predators and scams, as well as some traffic safety and general personal safety. It is by invitation and our next Program is scheduled for Wednesday, August 21, 2013.

If any of these Programs would benefit you or a family member, please contact Kristina Furcsik at (440) 461-6500 extension 166.

#### Internships, Externships, Senior Projects and Mentoring.

As part of Judge Bozza's educational outreach programs, she is actively involved in senior project programs for students from local high schools and mentoring programs for new lawyers through the Supreme Court of Ohio's "Lawyer to Lawyer Mentoring Program". Abigail, a third year law student, began her Externship with our Court on May 6, 2013. Abigail chose to continue her Externship with our Court on a volunteer basis, while preparing to take the Bar Exam this Fall.

#### Speaking Engagements.

On Friday evening, May 17, 2013, Judge Bozza was the keynote speaker at the Chapter Two meeting held at the D'Amico Center in South Euclid. The Seniors in this group are amazing! We all enjoyed a great speech including lots of group conversation about traffic safety and personal safety. The meeting concluded with pastry, coffee and a lovely social hour.

On Thursday evening, July 25<sup>th</sup>, 2013, Judge Bozza was the keynote speaker at the Kiwanis Club of Richmond Heights. The event was the Kiwanis awards dinner for their 2013 Scholarships awarded to three "worthy" high school graduates residing in the City of Richmond Heights.

If you would like Judge Bozza to speak at your event, please contact Kristina Furcsik at (440) 461-6500 extension 166.

## Mayfield Village Garden Club

Happy Gardening! The Garden Club Scholarship Program was able to give recipients a total of \$5,250.00. The annual Scholarship Program is due to the efforts of the Club Members' Fund Raisers which are the Mother's Day Plant Sale and the Mistletoe Market.

The Members also donate their time for the maintenance of the Bennett-Van Curen Historical House gardens, Mayfield Union Cemetery, and the Monarch Way Station. Other projects are the Arbor Day Ceremony in April, Christmas Tree display at the Botanical Gardens and Holiday decoration for the Village in December.

Monthly Meetings are held at The Mayfield Village Community Center. Educational bus trips are planned during the year.

### Upcoming Programs:

September 25 at 7 pm

John Frato presents "The New Euclid Beach Carousel at the Western Reserve Historical Society".



October 23 at 7 pm

Trish Campbell presents "Antique Containers and Flowers".

November 20 at 7 pm

Becky Gardner presents "Holiday Designs".

December 7 at the Mayfield Village Civic Center

9:30 am to 4:30 pm

**MISLETOE MARKET** (Admission \$2.00,)

Holiday Designs and Bakery by Garden Club Members. Vendors with handcrafted items.

December 11 at the Community Room at 6:30 pm

Holiday Dinner with the Mayfield Township Historical Society. Garden Club will furnish the appetizers, desserts and beverages. Historical Society will furnish the main entrées.

Please consider visiting a Garden Club Meeting for an enjoyable evening. We look forward to seeing you. Patsy Mills, 440-449-4922

*Join the Mayfield Village Garden Club by calling Elaine Schramm at (440) 449-1474. For more information, check out our web page at [www.mayfieldvillage.com](http://www.mayfieldvillage.com) and click on "Associations and Organizations."*

## Homeowners Association News

### Kenwood Association

Tom Marrie, President (440-449-2307)

Don't Forget! Sunday August 4<sup>th</sup> is the date for our annual homeowners pool party open to all paid members. Details were sent in the mail. Please join us for our neighborhood get-together.

Thanks to Jean Britton and Carole Marrie for getting and hanging our beautiful flower baskets again this year. A special thank you to Laura Henighan, Patsy Mills, Joe Doran, Amy Metzger, Linda Lincoln and Steve Wargo for watering and taking care of them. The baskets certainly add a nice touch to our great neighborhood.

How about our newly paved streets! It was a little inconvenient some days, but certainly well worth it. Really smooth driving and enhances the neighborhood.

## Mayfield Township Historical Society / Al Muhle, President

The Historical Society's volunteer docents hosted a record of 400 hundred students from the Mayfield School District, St. Francis of Assisi, Gesu, and home-schooled children from the area.

This September and October, we have scheduled groups for tours of the Museum. Anyone wishing to see the Museum can do so by call 440-461-0055 for a scheduled time. The goal of the Society is to make the community aware of the Bennett-Van Curen Museum.

I want to personally thank the Members that give their time for these informational tours.

Spring maintenance of the House has been the following. Heating of the four of the five rooms in the lower level and the north and south side of the House and the handicap ramp have been painted.

A Special Exhibit July thru October will be a photo display of businesses, homes schools, and City Hall which were located in Mayfield Heights during the 1920's and 40's. The photos were donated by Bob Evans Restaurant.

**September 11** the Society will host the annual **ICE CREAM SOCIAL** at Wiley Park, 606 S.O.M. Center from 6:30 to 8 pm. Tour the Museum and enjoy ice cream and cookies at the Pavilion. Admission is \$3.00.

**MONTHLY MEETINGS** are held at 7 pm at the Mayfield Village Community Center, Wilson Mills and S.O.M. Center Roads. Everyone is welcome to attend.

### October 9

Ralph Tarsitano presents 'LIFE THROUGH THE LENS OF A PHOTO JOURNALIST'. A cameraman's experience at Channel s 5 & 8 and *The Plain Dealer*. Refreshments served.

### November 5 Election Day

Holiday Raffle tickets available during election poll.  
TAKE A CHANCE AND WIN A DINNER AT A LOCAL RESTAURANT.

### November 13

Barbara Warner presents 'INTRODUCING THE QUESTERS', an International Organization that encourages the appreciation and preservation of antiques and restoration of landmarks. **PIE NIGHT. BRING YOUR FAVORITE PIE TO SHARE.**

### December 11

**HOLIDAY BUFFET 6:30 pm.** Society Members should bring an entrée to share for 11 people. Garden Club will furnish the Appetizers, Punch, Dessert, and Beverages.

### January 2014

**NO MEETING. MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL MONTH. INVITING ALL RESIDENTS TO JOIN the MAYFIELD TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY**  
INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIP \$10.00  
FAMILY MEMBERSHIP \$20.00

Membership and donations to the Society are for the maintenance of the Museum so everyone can visit and appreciate days gone by.

Additional information is available at 440-461-0055 or email: [mayfieldtownshiphistoricsociety@yahoo.com](mailto:mayfieldtownshiphistoricsociety@yahoo.com)



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



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## Senior News / Donna J. Heath, Senior Program Coordinator

Over 50 seniors attended the Anniversary Party in May. As they enjoyed the camaraderie of friends and neighbors, harp music played in the background. Residents were surprised by a visit from State Representative Marlene Anielski who addressed the seniors. She had handouts for veterans, plus maps of Ohio. Representative Anielski invited us to take a trip to Columbus this fall for a special program called *Senior Legislator for a Day*. (See details under Trips, below.) The seniors enjoyed hors d'oeuvres, lunch, and dessert and each person received a plant and a door prize.



State Representative Anielski shown with members of the Commission on Aging, Parks & Recreation Director Bill Thomas, Senior Program Coordinator Donna Heath, and Village residents. Standing L to R: Bill Thomas, Donna Heath, State Representative Marlene Anielski, Bob Perna, Jan Perna. Second row: Marie Urbancic, Ruth Petché. Seated: Village residents Judy Gantous and Patricia Shibley.

The next three events took place in June. First was an **AARP Safe Driving Class** where students updated their driving skills. Next, was a **Tour of Cleveland** on June 19. Our tour took us to visit a number of ethnic and historical places where immigrants came to build their lives. We started by seeing where Moses Cleaveland first landed in 1796. Then instead of riding by a church in Ohio City—St. John's Episcopal—we were able to go inside. We learned the history of the church which had hidden tunnels to help slaves on the Underground Railway escape to the banks of the Cuyahoga for boats to take them to Canada. We

stopped at German and Lebanese shops, an Asian Market, and the West Side Market. We enjoyed lunch at Sokolowski's University Inn. We saw where John D. Rockefeller got his start, the place where Abraham Lincoln gave a speech, many monuments, Little Italy, Big Italy, Franklin Castle, St. Ignatius College, the former Euclid Beach Park, and much more. It was a great day of adventure.

**Trips.** Fall/winter trips include three excursions. On October 18, we will see several covered bridges and enjoy a wine tasting and cheese at Tarsitano Winery, and lunch at Josephine's. (Lunch is on your own.) The second trip takes us to Columbus on October 25 for the Senior Legislator for a Day Program. We will meet in the Statehouse Rotunda, see a Mock Legislative Voting Session at the House Chambers with photo opportunities, receive a VIP Tour of the Statehouse, then head to Schmidt's for lunch. (Lunch is on your own.) The final trip of the year takes us to Oglebay on November 20 for a tour of the mansion and lights, with dinner at Wilson Lodge (included). Contact us for additional details about these trips, or look for information in the Parks & Recreation brochure and the Senior Services newsletter.



*Tour of Cleveland* Trip Participants by the Cleveland waterfront

**Lunch 'n Movie** programs continue. Hosted by the Community Partnership on Aging, they are held at the Civic Center once a month. Lunch is served at 12:15 p.m.; doors open at 11:45 a.m. The movie begins at 1 p.m. The cost is \$5 per person, payable at the door.

## Senior News (continued)

Contact the Community Partnership on Aging at 216-650-4029 no later than the Wednesday prior to each luncheon date to make a reservation. Cancellations are required no later than the Monday prior to each luncheon date. All movies are subject to change, based on availability. Movie titles and menus for upcoming programs are as follows:



**Wednesday, September 11:** Movie: "Hyde Park on Hudson". Lunch: Tuna-stuffed Tomatoes, Green Bean and New Potato Salad and Peach-Basil Shortbread.

**Wednesday, October 9:** Movie: "Moonstruck". Lunch: Four Cheese Zucchini Strata, Summer Pasta Salad and dessert.

**Wednesday, November 13:** Movie: "North by Northwest". Lunch: Chicken and Sweet Corn Soup, Spring Roll Salad and dessert.

On Friday, June 28, we held a **Senior Information Open House** for village seniors. Attendees met representatives from Cleveland Water Department, the Cuyahoga County Sewer District, Cleveland Restoration Society, Friends of the Library, the East Side Organizing Project, SANE (Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner Program), Mayfield Village Garden Club, Mayfield Township Historical Society, Mayfield Women's Club, the Community Partnership on Aging, and staff from all Village departments. Residents learned about programs and services available to them.



Friends of the Library Julianne Matsko, Ralph Tarsitano and Gloria Jacobson at the Senior Information Open House.

### Senior Open House at Wildcat Sport & Fitness

Come see the newly renovated Field House, pool, and indoor track at Mayfield High School that is now called Wildcat Sport & Fitness on Tuesday September 17, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Seniors will have tours of the facility and see the new treadmills, bikes and ellipticals. Demonstrations of the planned activities will be offered; come to watch or participate in pickle ball, chair volleyball, or the walking club on the indoor track. Blood pressure checks will be offered and instructors will be available to help with balance and exercise geared toward adults over 60. **Reservations required by September 10** to Mayfield Heights, or Mayfield Village Recreation Departments or Mayfield Village Senior Services. Tours (maximum 50 people per tour) and lunch will occur in 30 minute increments starting at 11:00 a.m. with the last tour starting at 12:30 p.m. Seniors will park on the east side of Mayfield High School and enter the main entrance of Wildcat Sport & Fitness, door #18. Look for flyers at the Civic Center or Community Room.

**Foot clinics.** Appointments for diabetic and routine foot care can be made between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. one Friday a month. The cost is \$20. (Medicare generally covers costs for diabetics.) Contact us for additional details and dates, or to make an appointment.

**OSHIIP Can Assist You.** The Ohio Senior Health Insurance Information Program (OSHIIP) is a federal and state funded program administered by the Ohio Department of Insurance that certifies and offers ongoing training of volunteers to provide current, unbiased health insurance information. A certified volunteer can: explain your Medicare plan options, compare your current Medicare supplement or advantage plan to others, and review prescription coverage changes.

Bring your plan and prescription information for an unbiased comparison of plans by a certified Ohio Senior Health Information Program (OSHIIP) representative.

Make an appointment for a one-on-one consultation with an OSHIIP representative if you need more information or a more detailed review of your options.

## Calendar of Events / Aug - Oct 2013

### AUGUST

- 8 Red Cross Blood Drive (12-5 pm @ Civic Center)
- 24 "Dancing Under the Stars" (7:30-10:30 p.m. @ The Grove)
- 25 Dance Stop Performance (4-5:30 pm @ The Grove)

### SEPTEMBER

- 2 Labor Day (Village offices closed). Rubbish/Recycling delayed one day.
- 6 Red Cross Blood Drive (1-7 pm @ Community Room)
- 7 Outdoor Yoga & Nature Walk (8-11 am @ The Grove)
- 11 Ice Cream Social (6:30-8 pm at Historical House)
- 22 "Lincoln at The Grove" (11 am - 4 pm @ The Grove)

### OCTOBER

- 19 Halloween Party (1:30-3 pm @ Community Room)
- 28 Lifeline Screening (9 am - 4 pm @ Civic Hall)
- 31 Halloween Trick or Treat (6-8:30 pm)

### Mix 'N' Mingle for Ages 60+

A new program from the Community Partnership on Aging

Are you interested in meeting new people?

Try a new program that will be held at the Mayfield Village Civic Center.

**Wednesday, October 2**

**from 1:00-2:00 p.m.**

**Mix 'N' Mingle** brings together single people, married couples, men or women to mix and mingle with each other while enjoying good conversation, laughter and refreshments!

Fee is \$3.00 per person, payable at the door. Registration is required, no later than Wed, Sept. 25. This program has a minimum of 15 registered participants and a maximum of 25. Call 216-650-4029.

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