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Vacant Warehouse on Beta Drive Now Home to Thriving Businesses



The former Euclid Industries building that stood vacant for over 10 years has become the home to two thriving businesses. In February of this year, Quality Electrodynamics (QED) occupied the front of the building and Mars Electric recently moved its headquarters to the rear half of this 200,000 sq. ft warehouse. Mayfield Village is thrilled to have both of these excellent companies call Beta Drive home. Pictured above is Founder and CEO of QED, Dr. Hiroyuki Fujita, with his staff; below are Michael, Fran, Mark and Andrew Doris, owners of Mars Electric. See story on Page 12.

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610 SOM Center Road
Mon-Fri 7am to 3 pm / Sat 9 am to 1 pm

Remaining Collections: Nov 4 thru 11



Mayfield Village participates in the Heritage Home Program offering assistance and low-interest loans to residents with homes over 50 years old.

Visit mayfieldvillage.com or heritagehomeprogram.org for details.



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Village of Mayfield

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Civic Center / 440-461-2210

Lyndhurst Municipal Court / 440-461-6500

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Financial Accountability in Mayfield Village

Memo from Mayor Brenda T. Bodnar & Council President Joseph M. Saponaro

A frequent question or comment from residents revolves around how money is spent in Mayfield Village. As your Mayor and Council President, we work together to ensure that tax dollars are spent wisely and we thought we'd take this opportunity to answer some of those questions in writing.

First, please know that our philosophy is to budget carefully; to maintain exceptional services; to strive for balance in serving the needs and wants of our residents; and to invest, over time, in quality improvements that will serve a majority of residents, increase property values and stand the test of time.

With those principles to guide us, we are:

- Dedicated to paying for projects and capital improvements out of current income. Typically, plans are made in advance and, for larger projects, funds are set aside over time. Taxes are not increased to pay for capital improvements. *(Recent examples include construction of the Community Room, improvements made to The Grove Amphitheatre, and the current improvements being made to increase parking at the softball fields and add tennis, bocce and volleyball courts to our recreational area, known as the "Intergenerational Park".)* All of these projects, including the associated design and engineering costs were paid with current revenue with no need to increase taxes or borrow money.

- Planning years in advance to set aside funds for major improvement projects. *(This includes road projects, septic to sewer conversions, water main installations, etc.)*
- Dedicated to seeking grant money to offset project costs. *(Last year, the Village received \$50,000 in County funding toward construction of the band shell at The Grove. We also applied for and received a grant in the form of professional services from the Cuyahoga County Planning Commission to assist us with updating our Master Plan. We deferred the Intergenerational Park improvements (and the increased parking needed in our recreational area) in order to seek grant money from the State of Ohio; \$91,000 was obtained to help defray the cost of this project. We are awaiting word on a grant for the Thornapple/Robley sewer conversion as well as a grant to help fund the Trail Head/First Responder's Memorial next to the Fire Station.)*
- Keeping management costs and expenses under control.
- Dedicated to awarding contracts competitively based on qualifications, experience, price and reputation, in compliance with State law and our Village Ordinances.
- Maintaining and building reserves so that we are prepared to weather any unexpected storm. Currently, the Vil-



Mayor Brenda T. Bodnar



Council President
Joseph M. Saponaro

Financial Accountability, *continued.*

lage has money set aside for future road programs and is on track to prepay debts when loan terms allow and it is economically beneficial to do so. Through the use of Tax Increment Financing (TIF), municipalities are able to divert property tax revenue increases from a defined area or district toward an economic development or public improvement project. As the Finance Director has frequently advised, it does not make economic sense to prepay TIF debt as the debt is repaid over a 30-year period through increased property tax revenue. *(Examples include the widening of SOM Center Road, the development of the Village's Northwest Quadrant, installation of a fiber ring on Beta Drive, and the alignment of Raleigh Drive with Beta Drive, all being paid for with property tax dollars from Progressive Insurance, Skoda-Minotti, Governor's Village, 700 Beta/Hilton Garden and Heinen's.)*

- Maintaining an open-door, transparent policy when it comes to governance in general and finances in specific. Monthly financial statements are prepared by Finance Director Ron Wynne and approved by Council. These statements can be

found on the Finance Department page of our website at <http://www.mayfieldvillage.com/services/finance-department/monthly-financial-highlights>. In addition, the 2017 Update on Village Finances presentation is available on the Village website at <http://www.mayfieldvillage.com/services/finance-department/village-finances-presentations>.

- Maintaining strong relationships with our business partners. If you review our financial statements, you will see that our income has been steadily increasing over time. That increase is largely due to employment tax collections. We are so fortunate to have many great companies located in Mayfield Village and we work to provide incentives to attract new businesses and retain our existing base. Our philosophy is to work together to develop public-private partnerships that will be of mutual benefit as we look to future success for our private and corporate citizens.

We hope that this information gives you a better understanding of our financial philosophy. Please call or make an appointment with either of us and we will gladly answer any additional questions you might have. Our doors are always open.

Quagliata Family Celebrates 50 Years in Business

At the September Council meeting, Mayor Bodnar presented Alfred "Fritz" Quagliata and his family with a Proclamation to congratulate them on 50 years in the restaurant business, 42 years of which have been in Mayfield Village. In July of 1975, the Quagliatas opened The Spaghetti Company on SOM Center Road, relocating it to the Holiday Inn on Beta Drive in 1996 and changing the restaurant's name to Alfredo's at the Inn.

The Mayor's Proclamation noted that the Quagliatas have been continuous supporters of Mayfield Village and the Mayfield School District, donating the popcorn balls that Santa delivers each December and supporting Mayfield athletic programs and the After Prom Program.

The Proclamation also estimated that the Quagliatas have served enough spaghetti to circle the globe at least twice, have served over 1.5 million zucchini sticks, 3.5 million glasses of wine, 4 million meatballs, and over 4 million veal cutlets.



Pictured, from left, are Law Director Joseph Diemert, Mayor Bodnar, Fritz Quagliata, wife Kathy, daughter Natalie Kupinski and son-in-law, John Kupinski.



Oak Wilt symptoms on red oak leaves.



Broken bark caused by fungal mat.

Oak Wilt Disease Spreading in NE Ohio

Frank Stupczy / Municipal Forester ISA OH-6287

I write to enlist your help by sharing with you a growing concern that is affecting our beautiful Northeast Ohio oak trees, oak wilt disease. Oak wilt is a deadly fungal disease that infects both native red and white oak trees. Oaks in the Red Oak family (red oak, scarlet oak, black oak, pin oak) (all with pointed lobes) are more susceptible. Oaks in the White Oak family (white oak, swamp white oak, burr oak) (with rounded lobes) are less susceptible. The fungus is transmitted from tree to tree in two ways: 1) by a beetle that is attracted to the sweet-smelling sap of newly wounded oak trees during the warm spring and summer months; or 2) spread via roots. Oak trees growing in proximity to an infected tree can become infected through their interconnected root systems. The fungus quickly grows into and plugs up the vascular system of the oak tree. This interrupts the tree's ability to transmit water and nutrients from its roots up into its crown, causing the tree to "wilt" from the top-down and die.

Once infected, there is no cure and a tree can die within one season. Immediate removal is recommended to prevent the disease from spreading to other healthy trees.

Symptoms include:

- Out of season browning or fall color that begins in the upper canopy or top of the tree;
- Affected trees leaves appear to brown beginning in the outer margins moving inward;
- Patches of bark may peel revealing a fungal mat beneath.

Symptoms of oak wilt mirror symptoms of other common yet non-lethal oak issues such as drought or anthracnose (anthracnose is a leaf fungus that begins in the interior/low branches where there is more moisture and is typically a non-lethal pathogen). It is important to have a professional evaluate trees suspected of having oak wilt to prevent misdiagnosis.

Prevention/Management of Disease:

- Pruning (intentional wounding) should not be performed on any oak tree between the months of April and October;
- Wounds from storm damaged trees and trees that must be pruned should be covered with a water-based latex paint immediately;
- Branches from infected trees should be chipped and logs should be de-barked or tarped and sealed to kill the oak wilt fungus;
- Preventative treatment can be used for at-risk or high value trees.

If you have questions or suspect your tree may be showing symptoms of oak wilt, please contact an ISA Certified Arborist to inspect your tree. ISA Certified tree professionals in the area can be located at <http://www.isa-arbor.com>. If storm damage occurs or a limb breaks on a Village-owned tree, contact the Service Dept. immediately at 442-5506. The Village's trained personnel will remove the branch and treat the wound to prevent infection.

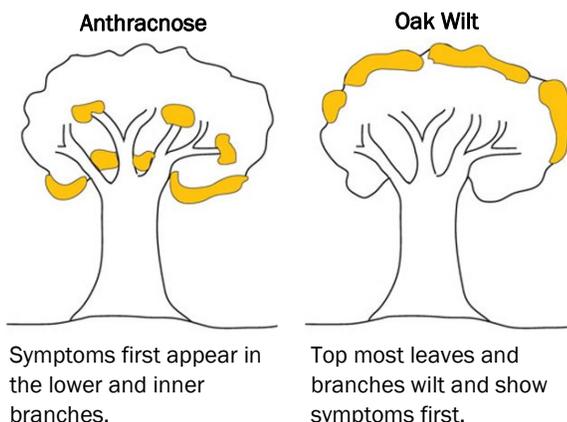
Further Information can be found at these websites:

<https://ohioline.osu.edu/factsheet/plpath-tree-02>

<http://www.extension.umn.edu/environment/trees-woodlands/>

[oak-wilt-or-anthracnose/](http://www.extension.umn.edu/environment/trees-woodlands/oak-wilt-or-anthracnose/)

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Lillian “Patsy” Mills / Council Ward 2



Patsy Mills
Council , Ward 2

Summer is drawing to an end. It's a good time to prepare your yard for the coming spring. Bushes need to be trimmed and dead trees should be removed. It is easier to remove dead trees in the fall. Please try to prevent trees from falling in your neighbor's yards and causing damage.

Leaf pick-up will continue till the first of December. Place your leaves on the tree lawn, not on the street pavement. It is difficult for Service Dept. to remove the leaves from the street. This service is for leaves only—not other yard debris, such as branches.

If you have a distressed American Flag, a container for proper disposal of flags is now in place at the Civic Center parking lot, near the Heinen's side entrance. A Flag retirement

ceremony will be held on June 14, 2018 near the Fire Department.

Work on the I-271/Wilson Mills bridge is almost complete, as is the Worton Park water main project, and the repair of the roadway on Wilson Mills east of S.O.M.

The Intergenerational Park near Parkview Pool and the ball diamonds has been started. This complex will have activities for all ages: bocce, tennis courts with pickle ball available, and volley ball courts. There will also be many additional parking spaces.

A traffic light at Hickory Hill & the Library is being planned for 2018.

The Recreation Department is already working on plans for the next 2018 Grove season

and work on Phase II of the Band Shell will be completed. Phase II includes a green room/storage room and permanent signage for the venue.

The Robert's Rule seminar suggested by the Citizen Advisory Committee was well attended. It was an excellent refresher course on the proper etiquette of conducting meetings.

The Citizen Advisory Committee also addressed the Village's deer population. Information regarding types of control were discussed. Additional information is included in this issue and is available online. Local nurseries also have valuable information.

Autumn Leaf Pickup Reminder

The Service Department will begin curbside leaf pickup in mid-October and will continue through early December, weather permitting. As you and your landscapers begin autumn cleanup, please keep the following in mind:

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

Thank you for your cooperation. **Don't forget to call the Service Department at 440-442-5506 beginning in March 2018 to put your name on the mulch delivery list.**

Thomas J. Marrie/ Council at Large

We should be seeing a new traffic light at SOM and Hickory Hill Drive sometime next year.

The Village will seek another \$50,000.00 grant from the County for Phase II of the Grove band shell. The Grove and its music programs were very well received this year and enjoyed by people of all ages. Great free entertainment for all residents!

We are in good financial standing thanks to the watchful eye of Finance Director, Ron Wynne.

The Recreation Dept. is finishing up most of the Summer projects and are now working on the Christmas party for Village children on December 9th among many adult programs. The well attended Halloween party for Village children was held on October 21st. Another successful event. As usual the Rec Dept. and volunteers from the Committee did an outstanding job.

Some of the current projects being worked on in our Village include:

- the Worton Park road project should be totally paved and finished next year;
- patching of Wilson Mills Road east of SOM is being done this year and will be totally resurfaced in 2019;
- leaf pick up has started and will continue until

December. Please no wood or branches.

- A "Flag box" has been installed at the Civic Center for all old or damaged flags thanks to the Womens Club and our Service Dept.
- Snow plowing for the Seniors is ready to go and it's a great benefit.
- The Thornapple/Robley and a section of Wilson Mills sewer conversion project will start next year.
- Police Chief Edelman is working on a "Safe Passage" program for people who have a drug/chemical problem. Great program!
- We should be seeing a new "Memory Care" facility in the near future on North Commons Blvd.
- Mayor Bodnar and a committee of residents and business leaders, as well as Village officials, are working on a new Master Plan for our Village.
- The really great Intergenerational Park project was approved by Council and was started this Fall.
- Our deepest sympathy to the family of Dave Hoehnen who passed away recently. Dave served on many Boards and Committees over the years.

- Don't forget to vote!

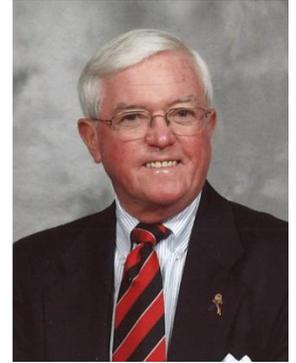
Well, this will be my last column because I am retiring as of December 31st, after 16 years as one of your Councilmen, which I truly enjoyed. It's been a real honor and a pleasure serving you all those years. There have been tremendous changes in our Village in those years (all good) thankfully because of the leadership and foresight of Mayor Bruce Rinker and now Mayor Brenda Bodnar as well as a dedicated Council along with all the dedicated, hard working departments such as Police, Fire, Service, Engineering, Administration, Recreation, Finance, and Law. They are the reasons we live in such a fantastic Village blessed with many, many wonderful volunteers who have helped in a big way in dozens of areas.

God bless all of you for making Mayfield Village a great place to live. One of the best things Carole and I did was move to Mayfield Village 53 years ago with our 6 children.

May God bless all of our residents with many years of health and happiness. Wishing all of you a Happy Thanksgiving and a blessed Christmas and a Happy Hanukkah with a New Year filled with many good things!

See you around!

Tommy



Thomas J. Marrie
Council At Large

Managing the Village's Deer Population

George Williams / Council Ward 4



After 20+ years living in Mayfield Village, Peter and Kathy Gall had finally had enough. Over the years they have planted flowers, vegetables and bushes, only to have them eaten by deer almost as soon as they bloomed.

Their remedy: to invest in wire mesh fencing, placed around their patio, garden and plants which does not take away from the beauty of their landscaping. Their logic: If we can't keep deer out of the yard, at least make it difficult as possible for them to have a good meal.



Wire fencing can be used to keep plants safe from deer.

The Galls also hoped to avoid diseases from ticks that could be transferred to their two boys and dog, however, “we learned that fencing is not the complete answer. Deer are smart. They figured out the difference between the fencing in our back yard patio area and the front yard which they easily jumped over” says Peter.

The Galls are not alone. I have received many calls from other Ward 4 gardeners where the deer population has caused similar problems. What can be done? Are there viable alternatives?

As we all know, this is not a new problem. As residential and business development has expanded over the years, it forces deer to keep searching for new and safe surroundings in our backyards away from traffic and construction. In fact, if you are like my wife and I, you may have become accustomed and comfortable with seeing deer in the yard with their newborns who we have affectionately named.

However, sentiments aside, it's important to recognize the overall situation and what the options are for deer control and management. The following information was provided during *'The White-tailed Deer Management for Municipalities in Northeast Ohio'* workshop this past August:

Background. Over the last 100 years, Ohio has gone from 80% forested landscape to 15%. By 1900, due to loss of landscape through farming and hunting, Ohio's deer population was “0”. Since then, farming and hunting has been reduced allowing that number to grow to .75 million in 2010.

Suburbs provide areas of forest and field. “Edge Habitat” (the area between forest and urban areas) is where deer thrive. Backyards provide food either through vegetable and flower gardens or people putting out food.



George Williams
Council Ward 4

Deer Population, continued.

Deer move in and out of the urban areas at night. They are more active during the winter season as food becomes less available in the forest.

As deer density increases, so do complaints from residents. Density that is considered normal or acceptable is 20 deer per square mile. It is difficult to determine density as deer are constantly moving. Aerial surveys at night using infrared-cameras can be used to determine density, but that is a costly process. It is somewhat easier to measure the impact of the deer population by reviewing deer collisions and keeping track of resident complaints (including time of year and location). Watching for accident trends is important to determine changes in density.

Methods of Control.

Birth Control—contraceptives are an option but work best in a closed population (where there is no animal migration). Other downsides include an increase in sexual activity which can lead to more collisions with automobiles, cost is approximately \$1,000 per deer, it is almost impossible to track which deer were treated, and treatment must be done every two years to maintain effectiveness.

Trap and Relocate – this method is not currently approved in Ohio for a variety of reasons. It results in high deer mortality from the stress of the move, the deer can be confused after relocation making it more likely that they jump into the road, they can spread disease and Ohio lacks sufficient release sites.

Trap and Euthanize – a permit is required from the State for this method. It is costly and is not rec-

ommended as a main option for control.

Sharpshooting – a permit is also required from the State for this method. It works quickly and immediately reduces the deer population in highly-populated areas.

Hunting – many municipalities issue permits and allow sportsmen to hunt to reduce the deer population. Safety must be a main consideration in highly-populated areas. The municipality must determine where they will allow hunting and determine the method allowed (gun v bow).

Creating a Deer Management Plan.

All plans must be approved by the State of Ohio Department of Wildlife. Reports must be filed before and after culling. Management Plans should identify the issues, refer to any current ordinances, define the survey technique and define the evaluation technique.

What's Next for Mayfield Village?

On behalf of Mayor Brenda Bodnar, Director of Administration Diane Wolgamuth has already presented this information to the Mayfield Village Citizens Advisory and Safety & Service Committees to begin a new dialogue with current information.

From these sessions, it was understood and agreed that culling deer within the Village is not being considered and is not a viable option. The recommendation from the committees was to take the following initial step:

Consolidate, review and report actual data from:

- The Police Department that currently keeps stats on traffic accidents involving deer
- The Animal Warden who picks

up dead deer throughout the Village

- Resident complaints about specific deer encounters and where they occurred

The objective is to collect current and applicable data to determine if the situation is increasing and if/ what additional action needs to be taken.

What else? Residents and gardeners are asked to review and put into practice one of the recommended "20 Ways to Keep Deer Out of Your Yard" in order to confirm what really does work and share your success with others. <https://www.thisoldhouse.com/ideas/20-ways-to-keep-deer-out-your-yard>

While there are no immediate or guaranteed answers, through education, awareness and working together we may be able to figure out how to 'maintain' and enjoy beautiful gardens and lawns year after year.

Deer Facts Did you know?

The Metroparks has an established deer culling program. In each of the last two years, 37 deer were culled from the North Chagrin Reservation by experienced and trained Park Rangers.

Every year deer die from the EDH Virus caused by gnats, or midges that bite and infect the deer. The midges die at the first frost which stops the virus. The EDH virus DOES NOT affect humans or domestic pets.

Check the Mayfield Village website for more details.

Residential Licensing & Permitting

Stephen Jerome / Council At-Large

In my day job, I own and operate a plumbing contracting business. One of my roles in the industry is serving as a board member of The Ohio Plumbing, Heating, and Cooling Contractors Association. It is a federation, and I have served various positions at the local level and attend events on the national level as well. Part of the organization's mission is advocacy. Our main goal over the past many years is strengthening residential licensing. We had the opportunity to hold a legislative day in Columbus this past June, and I want to share this experience with you and how maintaining relationships with our state leaders is an important part of the political process.

What exactly is residential licensing, and how does it affect residents? When the State of Ohio took over licensing for the skilled trades from the municipalities and counties over a decade ago, it was an effort to clean up a broken system of inequalities, pay to play, and inconsistencies in a multitude of industries. While they did straighten out the licensing process for individuals and commercial properties, for several reasons, residential code and licensing was left to the end user. This means that it is up to the local government to determine how to proceed. In the grand scheme in Ohio, a license is not required for skilled tradespeople to perform work in residential settings, and the code is not there either. Now, not to worry, as most authorities such as Mayfield Village require a commercial contracting license for individuals to work on residential properties.

Protecting Home Owners

Why is this important? As it stands now, it is hard for the State to have recourse when unlicensed individuals perform work and a problem arises. Improper plumbing, HVAC and electrical systems increase the chances of mold growth, flooding, house fires, and other problems. According to the licensing board, 8 out of 10 complaint calls received each week are from homeowners who have issues with unlicensed residential contractors. This is an issue of health, safety, and welfare of Ohio's homeowners. They are the ones at risk if equipment is improperly installed. Building codes are in place to ensure consumers are getting a safe, proper installation. Without licensing and permitting, there is no guarantee this is happening.

Protecting Property Values

Many home projects require permits to complete the work, as is the case in Mayfield Village. But unlicensed contractors may not always apply and obtain the proper paperwork. This could be very detrimental to the homeowner. When selling a home, specific facts must be disclosed to buyers. Unpermitted work, especially if not completed compliant to code, could impact the value of the property, and failing to disclose information could lead to the seller becoming liable for any problems.

In addition, since an unlicensed contractor rarely has liability insurance or a bond, if work needs to be re-done, the burden falls on the homeowner. Unlicensed contractors may not have workers compensation insurance, and if hired by a homeowner, the homeowner becomes the employer and is responsible for any injuries or accidents that occur on their property. A simple home improvement project could turn into a bill for tens of thousands of dollars, all because the homeowner hired an unlicensed contractor.

The Bottom Line

For several reasons, residential licensing is something I am passionate about and believe makes your home safer for everyone. While most businesses do not want extra government intervention and regulation, I believe it is worth it. Because of this, many of us in the PHCC organization took a day from work, drove to Columbus, and spoke to our legislators to educate them on this matter and ask them to support our proposed House bill to mandate that all municipalities in Ohio require a residential license from contractors and will give other individuals who only want to do residential work a State-issued certification. Government is here to help us, and I believe Mayfield Village upholds the reputation for helping and protecting their residents. If you believe in this legislation or have more questions about the subject, as always, I can be reached at 440-821-9199 or at Steve.Jerome@MayfieldVillage.com.



Stephen Jerome
Council At-Large

Stephen Jerome



Santa's Annual Ride Through Mayfield Village

Saturday, December 9!

Listen and look for advanced notice of Santa's arrival. A Police car will sound its siren down the street shortly before Santa arrives. If you miss Santa on your street, you can meet him at the party in the Civic Center at 1:30 p.m.



NEW THIS YEAR! LIKE US ON FACEBOOK TO KEEP TRACK OF SANTA'S PROGRESS @ [Mayfield.village.parks.recreation](https://www.facebook.com/Mayfield.village.parks.recreation)

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

Pre-registration for Resident Party is required by Dec 2. Contact the Parks & Rec Dept at 440.461.5163 for more information or to register!



Help those less fortunate this holiday season! Stop at the Civic Center from Dec 1 through early January and decorate our "Mitten Tree" with warm winter accessories. NEW scarves, hats and mittens for children and adults are accepted for donation to Our Savior Lutheran Church. Donate weekdays from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.



Beta Drive Becomes Home to Mars Electric Headquarters



In February of this year, Mars Electric opened its twelfth and largest location, moving its central warehouse and headquarters to 6655 Beta Drive. Mars Electric was founded in 1952 by Sam and Rebecca Doris and has become a leading, independent wholesale distributor of lighting, gear and electrical supplies in Northeast Ohio.

The business continues to be run by the Doris family, with Fran Doris as its CEO, working with Husband and President Mark Doris and sons Andrew and Michael. The company was recently named a Female Business Enterprise (FBE) by the City of Cleveland.

The new location boasts 108,000 sq. ft. and stocks over 17,000 different items in this state-of-the-art facility. Over 150 employees are employed by Mars Electric with 85 of them now working in Mayfield Village.

An Open House and New Product Expo was held on Sept 14, attended by over 500 contractors, project managers and maintenance personnel from all over NE Ohio. Mars' staff provided tours of the new facility and highlighted products from a variety of manufacturers.

Mayor Bodnar attended the Open House and presented the Doris Family with a Proclamation welcoming the company to Mayfield Village and congratulating them on 65 successful years in business.





JobsOhio Grant Supports QED's New Research Center



Dr. Hiroyuki Fujita
Founder and CEO of QED

Quality Electrodynamics (QED) was founded in Mayfield Village in 2006 and, since then, has been a rising star in the biomedical field. Starting with only three employees, QED now employs over 150 people at its new location at 6655 Beta Drive and has been a global developer, manufacturer and supplier of advance medical equipment electronics. Current products include cutting-edge MRI radiofrequency antennas and coils for diagnostic imaging at the full range of magnetic strengths.

Although QED achieved great success in its first 10 years, Dr. Hiroyuki Fujita, the company's CEO and founder, realized his company could have an even greater impact in the biohealth industry by working with some of the world's leading equipment manufacturers. So he turned to JobsOhio for support in creating a research and development (R&D) center for collaboration and innovation.

Dr. Fujita wanted QED to partner with other biomedical companies to develop innovative imaging solutions that improve the diagnosis, management and treatment of diseases across the health continuum. But he needed support to create an R&D center that would facilitate the type of collaboration he wanted to be involved in.

In 2016, JobsOhio launched its Research & Development Grant Program as a way to make strategic investments in new corporate research centers established in Ohio and support the development and commercialization of emerging technologies and products. JobsOhio awarded the very first grant to QED. The company will use the funds to

create the QED Research Center on Beta Drive. The new facility is expected to open in November, headed by its President, Dr. John Patrick, and will enable the company to collaborate with some of the world's most prominent imaging equipment manufacturers to improve patient care.

"For patients to have a more effective device and treatment, we have to collaborate more. Everybody has to come together to work for the greater good," Dr. Fujita said.





The Captain's Last Call

Eugene Carcioppolo / Fire Chief

If you noticed the American Flag at the Fire Station being flown at half-staff from August 17 through the 20 and wondered why, it was in honor of Captain Robert "Reid" Jamieson who passed away on July 3, 2017. The flag was flown at half-staff for a total of four days, one day for each decade of service provided to the Mayfield Village community. I wrote this article as a farewell to one of the most influential and honorable leaders I have ever known.

Reid began serving Mayfield Village Fire Department as a volunteer, eventually becoming a part-time paid fire fighter. Advancing to his true role as a leader, he was promoted to part-time Captain. After 40 years of service to the Village, he formally retired but informally continued to serve his community as chair of the Volunteer Firefighters Dependent Fund, and more importantly, as a sounding board and voice of reason. His service and profound commitment helped shape and mold the MV Fire Department into the organization that it is today.

The type of commitment I am speaking of is an intrinsic motivation that exemplifies the roots of the fire service and truly was Reid's compass by which he led his life. Reid was a family man first and it is not a coincidence that Reid's children, Robert Jr., Julie, and Bruce all carry on their lives with the same commitment and passion that Reid instilled in them, as did his late wife Sara.

At the fire station Reid was respected even though he told the worst jokes imaginable. Despite his poor arsenal of jokes, his knowledge and skill as a Firefighter as well as a OSHA safety compliance manager for the steel mill proved to be an excellent combination to help guide and teach the firefighters. When Reid talked, department members listened. His voice and chuckle were unmistakable, as was his class and composure. When you pass by the Fire Station, please remember Captain Jamieson and know that he set the bar for the level of service you have come to expect from the MV Fire Dept. May he rest in peace.



Captain Jamieson with his son Robert in 1975.



Captain Jamieson, in 2006, on his last day of work in Mayfield Village, with son Robert who followed in his footsteps and served as a Captain in the Gates Mills Fire Dept.



Residential Key Box Program

Michael Girbino / Asst. Fire Chief/Fire Marshal

Have you ever considered how emergency responders might access you in the event you were unable to get to your door? If you fell in your home causing injury to yourself and alerted first responders but could not get to the door, the only means of reaching you would be through an open window or by forcing entry causing damage to your home. The residential key box program ensures rapid entry and access by emergency responders without the need for forced entry.

Our residential key box program offered since 2004 provides a secure, Knox brand key safe which is installed on your home by the fire department. The Village retains ownership of the key box, and the homeowner is responsible for notifying the fire department in the event they no longer need or require the service. The safe is factory keyed to a unique code only used by Mayfield Village and the master keys used by the Fire Department to access the safe cannot be duplicated. Once the Knox Box is installed, the homeowner's keys are secured inside by the Fire Department. In the event of an emergency, the Fire Department, using our secure master key can access the resident's keys inside the box and quickly enter their home to render assistance.

The program is free of charge and is tailored to elderly residents, and those with limited mobility, disabilities or illnesses that could prevent them from providing access to emergency responders. For more information, please contact the Fire Department at 440.461.1208, or visit our website at <http://www.mayfieldvillage.com/services/fire-department>.



Be Aware of the Dangers of Carbon Monoxide

John "Jay" Argie / Police Sergeant

There's a silent killing lurking in your neighborhood. I learned a valuable lesson about just how dangerous this invisible killer could be. Last month, my wife was home alone doing laundry while the kids were at school. It was one of those 90-plus-degree days, unusual for the time of year. The A/C was cranking and all the windows were shut. That's when I got the call. The Mayfield Village Fire Department had been dispatched to my house after getting a call from my wife. The i-link system was going off, warning that dangerous levels of carbon monoxide had been detected in the basement. By the time the I got home there was two firetrucks, an ambulance, a police car, and the gas company in front of my house.

Lt. Jason Brothers of the MVFD explained to me that there was a CO leak coming from somewhere in the home. The levels were deadly and my family had to be evacuated. My wife was suffering from nausea and a severe headache—symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning. The clothes dryer was eventually determined to be the source of the leak. A small tear in the exhaust tube meant carbon monoxide emissions were venting into the house instead of outside. The gas company said that we would have all been dead by morning if we had not been alerted to the leak. We would have gone to sleep and just never woken up.

Carbon monoxide is colorless, odorless and nearly impossible to detect...unless you have the proper warning system. Lt. Brothers and his crew installed the smoke and carbon monoxide alarms when we first moved in. It is a battery operated, wireless integrated system that gives a loud alarm as well as a verbal warning when smoke or carbon dioxide are detected in the house. In addition, the wireless interconnectivity feature causes every smoke and carbon monoxide alarm in the house to sound when any single device detects smoke or CO. This feature provides an earlier warning to the occupants thereby offering more time to recognize the problem and evacuate.

The MV Fire Department works diligently to keep our citizens safe. They can help make sure your family is protected from hidden dangers such as carbon monoxide by installing the i-link system in your home. It may just save your life. To purchase combo smoke/carbon monoxide detectors and to arrange for installation, call the Fire Dept. at 440-461-1208.

Senior Movie Matinees

In collaboration with the Community Partnership on Aging, Mayfield Village hosts monthly Wednesday lunches in Civic Hall with movie matinees in beautiful Reserve Hall. For only \$5, seniors can enjoy a light lunch at noon and a great movie at 1:00 p.m.

On select Mondays, FREE Movies (without lunch) are offered. Movies start at 1:00 p.m. Some movies are followed by a discussion.

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| Nov 1 | "The Book of Henry" / Rigatoni with Meat Sauce |
| Nov 20 | "Detroit" FREE - MOVIE ONLY |
| Dec 6 | "Dunkirk" / Portobello Napoleans & Spaghetti Squash Casserole |
| Dec 18 | "Everything, Everything" FREE - MOVIE ONLY |

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

** Movies subject to change based on DVD availability

From the Lyndhurst Municipal Court / The Honorable Mary Kaye Bozza

As Judge of the Lyndhurst Municipal Court it is 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. My motto is "coraggio vivere con passione." ... "Courage to Live with Passion".

Community Outreach Programs

Lawyer to Lawyer Mentoring On Sept 1, 2017 the Judge welcomed Jay Zeffren a newly admitted attorney in Ohio who has relocated to the Heights area from California with his wife and children. This mentoring program involves a relationship between the mentor and the new lawyer that extends over a one year period. There is a structured mentoring plan to follow which was designed by the Commission on Professionalism. Judge Bozza served on the Commission for eight years and was a member during the planning and implementation of the program which was launched in 2006. In 2016, the Judge mentored Christopher Brzozowski whose family resides in Highland Heights. Judge Bozza has participated as a mentor since 2006.

Internships Leah Petrof a graduate from Bowling Green University completed her internship with Judge Bozza in August. In order to receive her diploma, she was required to spend 480 hours of study at the Court. She observed Court room hearings and trials and beginning in June, she observed the Prosecutor's negotiations with Defendants and/or Defense Counsel. At the conclusion of her internship she assisted the Probation Department. We wish her success as she embarks on her career in Criminal Justice!

VECTOR Program Brendan is a senior at Gilmour Academy. He satisfied the VECTOR Program at the Court by completing 40 hours over a four week period of time in the courtroom this summer with Judge Bozza. The program provides opportunities for students to broaden their knowledge and confirm their interest in an area of concentration that they wish to pursue in college. Brendan's interest includes social studies, science, mathematics, civic engagement and the law. He is an exceptional student and participates in the City Club of Cleveland: Youth Forum Council. He plans to attend college and obtain a Political Science Degree.

Men and Women's Make the Right Choice Drug and Alcohol Programs

These Men and Women's programs were established in 2002. They are a mandatory part of the Defendants' sentences. They address how drug and alcohol abuse and addiction can be a factor in driving under the influence cases as well as dysfunctional family violence. The programs are an integral part of the rehabilitation process that our Probation Department monitors. The speakers present the aspects of physical, medical, psychological, and legal consequences of being a drug and/or alcohol offender. While talking about their personal experiences, the speakers offer positive avenues toward rehabilitation. These programs significantly impact the families of these offenders. These programs are always scheduled on Fridays and they take place at the Lyndhurst Community Center. We anticipate scheduling our next programs in December and January.

Parents' Make the Right Choice This outreach program is the Court's response to the changing needs of the community due to the opiate epidemic. Our first program took place in Feb 2013 at the Mayfield Village Civic Center and we have sponsored 15 programs since then. These programs are scheduled in the evenings, convenient for working parents. The purpose of these programs is to educate the parents so that they can better understand and conquer grief, guilt

and enabling. Once they gain positive strengths, they become greater support systems to their adult children affected by the epidemic. Our most recent meeting was Sept 21. The speakers were parents who formed a panel for the discussion of all stages of the opiate addiction from their perspective. We welcomed new families to the group that evening. We continue to welcome any parent who is suffering from this opiate addiction to join us for our next group which will be scheduled in Feb of 2018. For information please call Tina at 440-461-6500 ext. 166.

Neighborhood Education Judge Bozza was asked to address the residents at Mayfield Heights City Hall on Tuesday, Sept 5 at an Opiate Presentation sponsored by the Mayfield Heights Police Department and the SPAN Drug Enforcement Unit. She promoted the Court's "Parents whose adult children are addicted to Opiates" Make the Right Choice Program.

Once again, Judge Bozza was asked to participate on the opening night of the Mayfield Heights Citizens' Academy on Monday, Sept 11. This is the fourth year that the Mayfield Heights Police Department sponsored these classes. In past years and in addition to their curriculum, citizens in the academy created their own field trip to the Lyndhurst Municipal Court to observe first-hand the cases generated from their respective city. Judge Bozza encourages residents to observe her in court sessions.

School Involvement The Judge was invited to view a program called *My Path* directed by Brian Bruce which took place at the First Assembly Church of God in Lyndhurst on Friday, July 28. This positive youth program is designed to reinforce good choices that high school students

Bozza, continued.

can make in spite of peer pressure. These neighborhood students created skits that addressed the avoidance of drugs, alcohol, bullying, violence and organized gangs. Judge Bozza participated in the Q&A portion of the program. Subsequently, one of the parents brought students to the Court for a field trip to observe how these negative behaviors can result in criminal cases.

Rebecca Gardner from the Gates Mills Environmental Center invited Judge Bozza for another two hour presentation to the students on Friday, Sept 15. The topic was part of the Judge's Motivational Series called Make the Right Choice. This presentation was entitled **"Education is Freedom"**. These Excel TECC students attended a field trip to Court on Wednesday, Oct 4 to observe Judge Bozza adjudicate cases.

The 7th & 8th graders from Memorial Junior High under the guidance of teacher Rick Balcam and Dr. Veronica Motley attended Court for a field trip on Wednesday, Sept 20. They witnessed the criminal and traffic dockets for the Cities of Highland Heights and Richmond Heights. On March 3, Judge Bozza addressed 240 students from Teachers Balcam and Caruso's social studies classes with the topic **"Crime and Punishment"** which coincided with the lesson plans of the day.

Judge Bozza addressed the 7th and 8th graders from Richmond Heights City Schools for teacher Alyssa Thorpe on Friday, March 10 with one of her pro-active educational presentations. The focus was **"How you punish yourself more than the law lets a judge punish you"** which is part of the motivational topics of Make the Right Choice.

The Lyndhurst Municipal Court is open to the public. Criminal and contested cases are heard Monday through Thursday mornings in the lower level court room called the Court Annex. Lyndhurst cases are heard on Mondays; Mayfield Heights cases are heard on Tuesdays; Highland Heights and Richmond Heights cases are heard on Wednesdays; Villages of Mayfield and Gates Mills are heard on Thursdays. Interested residents are always welcome to observe Judge Bozza.

If you are interested in any of the Court's Outreach Programs, educational opportunities for your student(s), or having Judge Mary Kaye Bozza as a guest speaker at your group, please contact Tina at (440) 461-6500 extension 166.

Residents Bill & Elsie Russ Celebrate 60 Years of Marriage



Bill and Elsie Russ on their wedding day in 1957 and, below, the happy couple now.



Residents Bill and Elsie Russ recently celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary. Sixty years ago, Bill swept Elsie off her feet on the dance floor. Bill got her phone number, and when he called for a date he was told, "I am going out on a boat." Bill drove to that boat, waited for it to dock, gently removed Elsie's coat from her date's hand, and said, "I will drive her home." They married six months later, on June 29, 1957, at the Slovak Hall in Collinwood with over 500 guests and two bands. The lovebirds honeymooned in Bermuda and the Pocono Mountains. When they returned, Bill built Elsie their first home in Chesterland (where the McDonalds now resides).

A few years later, Bill built their second home in Mayfield Village where they have lived for over 55 years and raised their three children: a son who now lives in California; a second son who lives in Chardon and a daughter who lives in Mentor. Bill served on the Mayfield Village Board of Appeals for over 25 years, served in the Korean War, attended John Carrol University, built multiple homes in the Cleveland area and retired from American Spring Wire Corp. Elsie spent her elementary years in a small Pennsylvania town. (If you say you are from PA, Elsie either knows you or is related to you.) Later she moved to Collinwood, attended Fenn College (now Cleveland State University), raised her family, retired from Progressive Insurance and earned a reputation for her Slovak baking skills, notably her Nut Roll and Pecan Tassie.

Bill and Elsie's greatest priority is their family which has grown to include four grandchildren and one great grandchild. What is the key to their many years of marital bliss? Bill says, "I just say yes when she wants to go to a casino." Congratulations to Bill and Elsie. We wish them many more years of health and happiness!

(Photos and story submitted by daughter Cyndi)



Mayfield Village Garden Club

The Mayfield Village Garden Club is getting into the holiday mood! The Members are ready to decorate the Holiday tree "Into the Woods" which will be displayed at the Cleveland Botanical Gardens. This is a spectacular display with decorated trees from many area Garden Clubs and beautiful traditional holiday plants.

Please mark your calendars for the 25th Annual Mistletoe Market at the Civic Center on Dec. 2, from 9 AM -4 PM. The Garden Club will be selling holiday arrangements and wreaths they have designed, plus home baked bakery items, all at very reasonable prices. All Vendors will be selling homemade items. Proceeds are for the Scholarship Fund for graduating students from the Mayfield City Excel TECC Program.

Garden Club Members participate in preparing Stockings for the Armed Services. Stockings are filled with useful items and sent to Troops overseas. We also dress teddy bears for children who are confined to hospitals during the holidays.



Garden Club Member Mary Salomon last fall, as work began on the Monarch Waystation. Below, the fruits of the Garden Club's labor.



The Garden Club will also be collecting food items at each monthly meeting to be given to local Food Pantries.

This has been a blooming year at the Monarch Way Station in the wetlands thanks to Mary Salomon and her planters. The site is west of the Parkview Pool parking area, near the entry to the Wetlands Trail. It is worth a visit. Mary has also used her green thumb to enhance the gardens at the Mayfield Union Cemetery.

We are a busy group but we still have time for meetings and educational bus trips. Upcoming programs include:

November 15 @ 7 PM at the Community Room: Speaker Suzanne Valentine will share her ideas "Mixing it up for the Holidays".

December 13 Holiday Luncheon for Members only.

January 24, 2018 at 1 PM Civic Center: Speaker Judi Strauss will explain "Very Veggie Soup". Cost \$4.00 per person. Attend the program and enjoy lunch!



Check out the Garden Club web page at mayfieldvillage.com and click on "Associations and Organizations." For more information, call Betty Jo at 440-442-7322 or Patsy at 440-449-4922.

Mayfield Township Historical Society

Joan Gottschling, President

We will be training interested retirees to be tour guides/docents at the Bennett-Van Curen house. You will learn to make a six-minute presentation on a room of your choice to give when tours come in and the third graders visit in the spring. Please call 440-461-0055 and leave your contact information so we can tell you when the training is scheduled.



The Bennett-Van Curen Historical House

Our meetings with speakers are open to everyone. Please bring a friend. We do have memberships which help to fund our organization. Our membership drive begins in January. You can send a check to 606 SOM Center Rd., Mayfield, Oh 44143 or bring it to our February meeting. (There is no January meeting.) Dues are \$10 individual, \$20 family, \$25 contributing, \$50 business/professional, and \$500 Lifetime.

November 8, 7:00 pm at the Community Rm. Speaker Trish Campbell will give a talk on the state of antiques; what's hot and what's not. Join us for our annual gift card raffle drawing featuring gift cards to local restaurants and businesses. We will have refreshments afterwards. You can buy raffle tickets at the meeting.

December 13, 11:00-2:00 pm / Holiday Potluck Luncheon at the Civic Center. Everyone is welcome. Bring a side dish, salad or appetizer to share and we will provide the turkey, ham, coffee, tea and wine punch. Bring a friend. We will sell tickets for a Chinese Auction which will include gift certificates, a fully stocked picnic basket, quilted items etc.

No meeting in January. Membership drive.

February 14, 2018, 2:00 pm at the Community Rm. Susan Canavino will speak about the life and times of Dorothy Fuldheim. All are welcome and refreshments are served.

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

Mayfield Women's Club



Old and tattered flags can now be easily dropped off for proper retirement at the Civic Center parking lot.

The Mayfield Woman's Club sends a special Thank You to the Mayfield Village Administration and Service Department for placing the Collection Box for distressed Flags in the corner of the Civic Center parking lot near Heinen's. Please deposit your flags there. Proper retirement of the Flags will take place on Flag Day, June 14, 2018.

Each year the Women's Club collects school supplies for Inner City Schools and also useful articles to be given to assisted living homes. We are starting a new project this year of collecting greeting cards to be recycled.

The Mitten Tree at the Civic Center welcomes any mitten scarf's, socks, etc. which are donated to Our Savior Lutheran Church in January.

Meetings are planned for the following Mondays at the Community Room:

November 20 at 7 PM / Speaker Jim Daley. 'History of the Soldiers and Sailors Monument at the Public Square'

December 18 at 7PM / Holiday Dinner for Members

January 15 at 7 PM / Speaker Fred Gearhart "Artist & Sculptures"

For additional information, contact Sheila @ 216-831-3096.

The Young At Heart Frolic at Parkview Pool

Shane McAviney / Director of Parks & Recreation



Shane McAviney
Director of Parks & Recreation

Walkers and wheelchairs do not stop residents of Governor's Village from enjoying swimming at Parkview Pool in Mayfield Village. On Monday and Thursday afternoons 80 and 90 plus-year old residents at Governor's Village Assisted Living and Memory Care in Mayfield Village are donned their bathing suites and took their walkers and wheelchairs down the street to Parkview Pool to go swimming. The "Swim Club" is demonstrating what older adults with physical or cognitive issues still "can" do instead of focusing on what they "cannot do."

Thanks to the partnership of Mayfield Village Parks and Recreation, Parkview pool staff and Stephanie Parker, Life Enrichment Program director at Governor's Village, seniors with health and cognitive issues can once again enjoy splashing, floating, exercising and even swimming laps in the pool.

With the assistance of a specialized aquatic lift chair, several residents who previously would not have even thought about going back to the days of summer pool activities are now able to forget about their age and limitations for a few hours twice a week.

"Nobody wants to get out of the water," said Stephanie Parker of Governors Village. "Shirley, who uses a wheelchair, found that she was able to walk in the water without assistance. Ninety-four year old Carolyn swims laps and Bill can't stop smiling,"

Even slight drizzle does not stop these swimmers. "We are al-

ready here, and wet anyway, let's just stay," said Bill. Those that choose not to take a dip still enjoy sunbathing and watching their friends and neighborhood children having fun.

Just because one may need the support of an assisted living residence doesn't mean he or she cannot be an active participant in the community. Older adults who may have had limitations that previously prevented them from enjoying activities that they used to enjoy can once again, "feel like a kid again!"



Submitted by: Beverly Fertel,
Community Relations/Education
Director
Governor's Village Assisted Living

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Senior News and Programming

Donna J. Heath / Senior Program Coordinator

Senior Picnic/Senior Fair

Many senior residents came to the **Senior Picnic** held in the Metroparks at the end of July. They were treated to traditional picnic fare—hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings. Everyone enjoyed the food and the camaraderie. The 2018 picnic (for Village Seniors ages 60+) will be held on July 12 at Parkview Pool. Mark your calendars now. The **Senior Fair** was another event held this past summer for Village seniors. All Village Departments were represented and current course instructors told about their classes—and some even gave demonstrations. Many thanks to the Village Department Heads and representatives and the course instructors for helping make this a successful event. I would like to also express my sincere thanks to the Commission on Aging members and Patsy Mills who helped with both events. Also, thanks to Chef Sean Supler who grilled for us at the Senior Picnic.



Representatives of the Community Partnership on Aging participated in the Senior Fair.

Commission on Aging

Commission on Aging members help with the planning of activities, parties, and special events such as the Senior Picnic, Senior Fair, Anniversary Party, and Holiday Party. Ruth Petche recently retired from the Commission on Aging. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Ruth for her many years of service. Ruth was honored at the 2016 Volunteer Appreciation Dinner and received an *Outstanding Citizen* plaque. I would like to welcome Margaret DeMarco who took Ruth's place and attended her first COA meeting in October. Current COA members include: Margaret DeMarco, Bob and Jan Perna, Ralph Tarsitano, and Marie Urbancic.



Council Member Patsy Mills (right) enjoying the Senior Picnic with Esther Klepacki (left) and Mary Ackley (center.)

Holiday Party

It's a party! If you are 60 or over, we hope you will join us for the **Holiday Party** on Friday, December 8 from 12-3 p.m. in the Community Room. Party-goers will enjoy appetizers, a catered lunch, and dessert. There will also be entertainment, party favors, and door prizes. Please RSVP to MV Senior Services at 440-919-2332 by November 29.

Summer/Fall Trips

In August, we toured Cleveland with JKL Tours. What a great time we had! John of JKL was our tour guide and told us many historical facts about the places we passed by. We even went into the lobby and gift shop of the Rock n' Roll Hall of Fame. Participants were delighted with the surprise venue where we enjoyed a sumptuous lunch. In September, we went on our own to tour President James A. Garfield's home. It was like going back in time. The furniture had belonged to the Garfield family and looked perfect in the home. We ended the day with a delicious high tea at Sisters Tea Room. By the time you receive this publication, we will have taken a guided tour of covered bridges and enjoyed lunch at Clay Street Grill.

Winter Trips

Contact us for details and to check availability about the winter trips: Tour and Lunch at Tara Mansion, tour of Buhl Mansion, and shopping at Daffin's & Kraynak's: 11/15, \$82; Tour of Castle Noel—see movie costumes and props from your favorite holiday movies and enjoy high tea at Miss Molly's Tea Room: 12/13, \$69.

Senior News (cont.)

Classes held in the Community Room

Watercolor classes took a break for the summer and resumed in September. Choose Tuesday (10/31-11/21) or Thursday (11/2-11/30*) (*no class 11/23) classes which are from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Sessions are 4 weeks. Cost: \$35/Mayfield School District Residents; \$40 non-residents plus a \$4 material fee payable to instructor. Material list available upon enrollment. Deadline to Register: One week prior to class start date. Contact us for 2018 dates.

Seniors enjoyed the summer/fall sessions of **Cooking/Baking Classes** with instructor Judi Strauss, as seen on *New Day Cleveland*. Classes, which are open to all adults, are held Wednesdays from 2-4 p.m. in the Community Room (Low fat Desserts; 11/29: Cookies.) The cost for each class is \$17 per class plus a food fee of \$8 to \$9 payable to the instructor.

In the winter **One-Stroke Painting** class, students will paint penguins on a *small canvas*. It will be held Wednesday, November 8 from 1:30-4:00 p.m. at the MV Community Room. No experience necessary! The cost is \$30 plus a \$3 surface fee payable to the instructor. Deadline to register: Nov 1.

A class in partnership with Fairhill Partners--**"A Matter of Balance"** began in October. Classes are held Wednesday afternoons from 2-4 p.m. This nationally-recognized program reduces the fear of falling and increases activity levels. This is a free class. Look for details in the next issue about 2018 classes.

If you are interested in participating in a **Bereavement Group**, contact us. Denise of Crossroads Hospice helps persons work through the grief process connected with losses through death, job loss, divorce, moves, and other life-changing challenges. The next 8-week session will be held January 22-March 12 from 10-11 a.m. in the Community Room. Please register by January 15.

Lunch & Movie at Governor's Village

The next Lunch & Movie at Governor's Village will be on Wednesday, November 15 at 12:30 p.m. The menu consists of chicken & dumplings, dilled baby carrots, house salad, and turtle squares. The movie will be "Home for the Holidays." The December Lunch & Movie is on the 20th. The movie is "It's a Wonderful Life". Lunch: Parmesan baked pork, company potatoes, Brussel sprouts, and cherry pie. Contact MV Senior Services at least a week in advance to register.

Foot clinics with Dr. Kelly Whaley will be held between 1 and 3 p.m. at the Civic Center on the following Fridays: December 15 and January 12. (The schedule is already filled for the October and November clinics.) Call the Senior Services Office to make an appointment for diabetic and routine foot care such as toenail cutting, treatment of corns and calluses, and removing ingrown toenails. \$20 cash or check payable to Dr. Kelly Whaley.

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Chief Eugene Carcioppolo and Lt. Michael Palumbo participated in last year's Chili Cook-Off. This year, they are pairing with local chef, Jameel Chambers to create their entry. The competition is heating up with the Mayfield Hts. Fire Dept. defending its title after winning the last four years! Call 216-291-3902 for tickets.

Calendar of Events / Nov 2017 thru Jan 2018

NOVEMBER

- 6 Council Caucus Meeting (8 p.m. @ Civic Center)
- 7 Election Day (All Wards vote @ Civic Center from 6:30 a.m.—7:30 p.m.)
- 20 Regular Meeting of Council (8 p.m. @ Civic Center)
- 22 Red Cross Blood Drive (2-7 p.m. @ Civic Center)
- 23-24 Thanksgiving Holiday (Village Offices Closed)
- 28 Cleveland Institute of Music Holiday Concert (7 p.m. @ Reserve Hall in Civic Center)

DECEMBER

- 2 MISTLETOE MART (9 a.m.- 4 p.m. @ Civic Center)
- 3 Tree Lighting (7 p.m. @ Community Room)
- 4 Council Caucus Meeting (8 p.m. @ Civic Center)
- 8 Senior Holiday Party (12-3 p.m. @ Community Room)
- 9 Youth Holiday Party (1:30-3 p.m. @ Civic Center). Santa Ride starts @ 10 a.m.
- 12 Menorah Lighting (7 p.m. @ Community Room)
- 18 Regular Meeting of Council (8 p.m. @ Civic Center)
- 19 Red Cross Blood Drive (12-5 p.m. @ Civic Center)
- 25-26 Christmas Holiday (Village Offices Closed) - RUBBISH PICKUP DELAYED ONE DAY

JANUARY

- 1 New Year's Day (Village Offices Closed) - RUBBISH PICKUP DELAYED ONE DAY
- 10 Red Cross Blood Drive (2-7 p.m. @ Civic Center)
- 27 Red Cross Blood Drive (2-7 p.m. @ Civic Center)



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25th Annual Garden Club **MISTLETOE MARKET**

Saturday, December 2
9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Mayfield Village Civic Center
6622 Wilson Mills Road
(at the corner of SOM Center & Wilson Mills Roads)

One day only!
Handcrafted Items by Selected Vendors!
Fresh Holiday Arrangements made by Garden Club Members!
Baked Goods for Sale!
Free Parking! \$2.00 Admission!