

# The Voice of the Village

Spring 2018/ Mayfield Village OH

## Kids + Egg Hunts = Spring!



Spring can't be far behind once it's time for an Easter Egg Hunt! Organized by the Recreation Dept. with volunteer help from the Parks & Rec Board, on March 24th over 100 Mayfield Village children enjoyed an egg hunt on the lawns of the Civic Center.

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### 2018 COMMUNITY RECYCLING

**Aug 4 to 11 / Nov 3 to 10**

**Drop off old Computers, Scrap Tires and Household Hazardous Waste at the Service Dept., 610 SOM Center Road**  
Mon-Fri 7am to 3 pm / Sat 9 am to 1 pm



The Heritage Home Program offers assistance and low-interest loans to residents with homes over 50 years old. Visit [mayfieldvillage.com](http://mayfieldvillage.com) or [heritagehomeprogram.org](http://heritagehomeprogram.org) for details.



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Village of Mayfield

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All Emergencies / 911

Police Dept. (non-emergency) / 440-461-1234

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

Civic Center / 440-461-2210

Lyndhurst Municipal Court / 440-461-6500

Parkview Pool / 440-446-1688

Mayfield City Schools / 440-995-6800

Mayfield Library / 440-473-0350

Weather Hotline for Activity Cancellations / 440-954-4114

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Grove Hotline / 440-471-1070

# 2018 State of the Village

## Memo from the Mayor / Brenda T. Bodnar

As we begin the second quarter of 2018, we look back to our successful history, and we look forward to our approaching 200<sup>th</sup> Anniversary. Mayfield Village was founded in 1819, and was officially incorporated in 1820. It is time, then, to take stock, as well as to take action, to ensure a successful future.

Alexander Hamilton, one of our Nation's founding fathers and a primary author of the Federalist Papers, is a popular historical figure these days, in large part due to the enormously popular Broadway musical about his life. Although Hamilton died an untimely death before our founding, his words and direction about government and governance bear on both our past and our future.

Alexander Hamilton believed it was his duty to "exhibit things as they are, not as they ought to be." Following this wisdom, we will present an accurate reflection of the Village – past and present.

Let's talk about finances first. 2017 was a strong financial year in Mayfield Village. Our income tax collections totaled over \$18.5 million, that number being over one million dollars more than in 2016 and nearly two million dollars more than in 2015. Most of the total income tax dollars we receive, and most of the increase over the years, has come through withholding taxes. That tells us two things – that our business base is doing well, and that our business base is supporting Mayfield Village.

Our total general fund revenues for 2017, which includes our income tax collections plus interest, land rental income, refunds of tax collection costs and miscellaneous revenues and reimbursements, property taxes and charges for sales and services provided by our Building, Recreation, Fire

and Police Departments, totaled about \$20.8 million, which was \$1.1 million over 2016 general fund revenues. The increase in the total revenues is again due primarily to the increase in withholding taxes. Our total receipts for 2017, which include total general fund revenues plus revenues from all other Village funds, totaled \$23,191,586.

In 2017, our general fund expenditures were \$17,728,645. That amount represents 97% of the \$18,247,959 in expenses that we budgeted, so we came in under budget. That amount also represents an increase in spending of \$316,873 over 2016, and it is less than our 2015 spending by \$1.6 million. The increase in spending between 2016 and 2017 is primarily due to increases in medical insurance premiums, workers compensation insurance, payout of retirement benefits, litigation-related legal fees and RITA collection costs.

We apply for several grants throughout the course of a year, and that grant money helps us pay for many of our projects. It's also a way for us to bring some of your tax dollars back home. As you know, over the past several years, municipalities have been receiving less and less from the State through the local government fund. We received grant money for Phases I and II of The Grove improvements, for the tennis courts at the Intergenerational Park, for this year's sewer conversion project, for master planning professional services from the Cuyahoga County Planning Commission, and for costs associated with equipment for our first responders. We also have an application pending for a State of Ohio capital grant, and we are hoping to receive that grant to help us fund improvements to the Civic Center, which I will touch upon a little later.



Mayor Brenda T. Bodnar

## Memo from the Mayor, continued

Our general fund balance as of Dec 31, 2017 was \$17,729,672, and that is an increase of about \$3.1 million over our balance on Dec 31, 2016. From Dec 31, 2014 through Dec 31, 2017, our general fund balance went from \$12.5 million to \$17.7 million, an increase of over \$5 million.

We ended 2017 with a total outstanding debt of about \$4.9 million. Our outstanding debt at the end of 2016 was \$5.6 million, so we are down around \$700,000. I note we currently have over \$1.9 million set aside in the debt retirement fund to pay off our debt as soon as is economically beneficial to do so.

It is our practice to budget conservatively and plan moderately for, as Hamilton admonished, "Caution and investigation are a necessary armor against error and imposition."

So now, let's delve into 2018 and beyond. We've started out on a high note. As with recent years past, our income is strong and steady, and our budgeted expenses are within our means.

Our 2018 capital projects include:

- The Road Program, which includes resurfacing in the Worton Park/Joyce area, parking lot resurfacing at the pool (adding 23 spaces), striping on the west side of North Commons (to add parallel parking close to the Grove) and road repairs where necessary;
- Septic-to-sanitary sewer conversions on Thornapple, Robley and parts of Wilson Mills;
- The Beta Drive Storm Water Relief program (we are increasing the drainage basin in that area – that is what you are seeing on the West side of SOM between Beta and Highland);
- Improvements at The Grove, including the addition of a green room/storage room and permanent signage on SOM and at the entry from the pool;
- Expanded softball field parking, pool and playground repairs and updates, and expanded recreational facilities, including the addition of bocce courts, sand volleyball courts and tennis courts;
- A traffic control mast arm at Worton Park and Wilson Mills;

- A traffic signal at Hickory Hill and SOM, and a sidewalk on the West side of SOM that connects to our recreational facilities as well as the Library;
- A First Responders Memorial just to the north of the Fire Station, which will incorporate a large remnant from the Twin Towers, will provide an area for flag retirement ceremonies, and will serve as the southern trailhead, with parking for the Bruce G. Rinker Greenway;

Perhaps our biggest endeavor this year will be to make our Civic Center ADA compliant. This will involve such things as an elevator, broadened doorways and openings, and adjustments to bathroom stalls and sinks. As a result, we will be able to use basement and second floor rooms for public purposes, so we are also looking at how we might renovate those spaces for better use.

We take great pride in the services we provide to our citizens and, of course, the services provided by our first responders are the most valued. Both our Police and Fire Departments are run and staffed by men and women of great integrity. They are our friends and neighbors who have kept us safe, protected our property and attended to our emergency medical needs. Our response times are fast and our services are highly competent, professional and courteous. As we plan for the future of Mayfield Village, we are always mindful of the important role of our first responders.

So too, we take pride in the services provided by our Building and Service departments. Most notably, I receive many commendations about the high level of services we provide, especially in keeping our roads clean over the challenging winter months. Since 2017, Mayfield Village has been named a Tree City by the Arbor Day Foundation, showing our commitment to planting trees and keeping the Village green. As with all departments in the Village, we constantly work not just to maintain the level of services we provide, but to improve them.

Alexander Hamilton defined a well-adjusted person as one who makes the same mistake twice without getting nervous. While there may indeed be truth to that statement, in Mayfield Village we look to our Recreation Department to provide us with programming to help balance our lives and help us in our quest to be well-adjusted. Our senior and recreational programs continue to flourish. We provide a variety of low cost or free senior programming for recreation, transportation and health, both as an individual community and

through our participation in the Community Partnership on Aging. Our recreation programs include sports, camps, and concerts and cultural programming at The Grove, the Gazebo and right here at Reserve Hall. Soon you will be receiving in the mail your Summer Recreation Guide, and you would be wise to keep that in a handy place. Whether you like Johnny Cash or Jazz, Shakespeare or fireworks, classic cars, yoga or blues, we've got it all programmed in, and I guarantee there is something for everyone in the Village.

As I indicated earlier, and I'm sure it's no secret, our business base sustains us. Although we can neither predict the future nor make business decisions for our corporate citizens, we can and we should make an effort to keep in touch and maintain positive relationships with our business leaders, to facilitate growth and expansion in Mayfield Village, to act as intermediaries between businesses, citizens, landlords and tenants, to pursue opportunities to attract and maintain businesses, such as through our fiber ring and through business zone designations such as our technology corridor, to facilitate tax incentive programs that will ultimately benefit both businesses and the Village, to keep apprised of our business vacancies and make appropriate use of state resources available to promote business properties, and to seek or facilitate grants and loans which will improve Mayfield Village and its economy.

Since we lost our economic development coordinator in 2016, everyone has pitched in to assume some of these responsibilities. However, as our businesses grow, so do their needs, and it is time to hire a new Economic Development Director/Business Liaison to manage economic development and work with businesses. We live in a competitive environment, and we must be proactive in protecting and improving our business base. Accordingly, we will soon begin our search for an experienced individual who can work with businesses, state and local governments, and all of our residents toward a sound, stable economic future. While many of the benefits an Economic Development Director brings to the table are intangible, I can say that, during the tenure of our prior director, the amount of grant money he brought in far exceeded his salary.

Mayfield Village's past has been successful, and as we continue to build on that foundation, Hamilton wrote, "real liberty is neither found in despotism or

the extremes of democracy, but in moderate governments." In our nearly 200 years of existence, Mayfield Village has enjoyed many successes, and has also gotten through some difficult times. We have done so through our ability to adjust to the times without going to extremes, but rather, by acting with moderation and with respect for the concerns of our citizens.

As for the future, we continue to plan to assure continued success. We are on track in formulating a new long term plan with the assistance of the County Planning Commission. So far your input has told us that:

- (1) the vast majority of Villagers are happy with our character and want to remain a Village (under 5,000 people); and
- (2) the vast majority are happy with our government and the services we provide.

Accordingly, as we go forward, we do not want to change the character of the Village, increase our size in any meaningful way, or disturb the services and programs we now provide. In the words of the experts from the Planning Commission, we are in the fortunate position of planning to improve upon that which is already good. Many of you have participated in our planning process, either by completing your survey or attending a community meeting. Your voices have helped to define the hopes and dreams of our community, and your continued input is needed. At this juncture, we are taking those general goals and giving them shape and form and legs to walk on. As Hamilton advised, our inquiry extends beyond what will please our citizenry to include what will benefit us. Many topics are under consideration—sidewalks, lighting, economic development and senior housing among them. The next Master Plan Public Meeting will be held on May 3<sup>rd</sup> at 7 p.m. at the Community Room, and I hope you will attend and participate.

That pretty well summarizes the State of the Village. I hope you will attend our public meeting on finances, which is scheduled for Tuesday, May 29<sup>th</sup> at 7 p.m. At that time we'll give you more detailed information, including a Powerpoint that will provide a clearer picture of our finances. As always, there will be an opportunity to ask questions.

In closing, then, inasmuch as I have paid homage to Alexander Hamilton (the man) but not to the musical, I will simply say, it's a rap.

*Bruce T. Bodnar*

# Tax Dollars at Work

## Director of Finance / Ronald C. Wynne



Ronald C. Wynne  
Director of Finance

In May 2010, Mayfield Village placed an issue on the ballot requesting that voters approve an increase in the income tax rate from 1.5% to 2.0%. Preceding the vote, we identified five specific categories to which the funds would be directed and we continue to target those areas. Following is more detail about the five categories of spending:

**DEBT RETIREMENT** – This category refers to the principal and interest payments the Village is required to make annually on its outstanding notes and bonds. Since 2010, we have reduced our outstanding debt from \$16.3 million to \$5 million as of Dec. 31, 2017 – a reduction of **\$11.3 million**.

**RESERVES** – This category refers to the Village’s “Rainy Day Fund” or savings account. It represents monies set aside only to be tapped in the event of absolute necessity. Our initial goal was to have \$4 million in reserves. During 2017, our reserves increased by \$2.9 million to \$16.8 million. Our budgeted reserves as of Dec. 31, 2018 are \$17 million.

**INFRASTRUCTURE** – This category refers to the Village’s roads, sewers, sidewalks, facilities, etc. During 2017, \$2.8 million was committed which includes the following major projects: Road Program (\$1.7million), Village flooding issues (\$595,000) and Thornapple/Robley/Wilson Mills sewer conversion (\$219,000). For 2018, \$8 million has been allocated which includes the following major projects: Civic Center ADA improvements (\$400,000), Fire Department roof replacement (\$400,000), Parkview Pool parking lot paving (\$250,000), Traffic Signal modifications (\$280,000), Road Program (\$1.3 million), Village flooding issues (\$1.8 million) and Thornapple/Robley/Wilson Mills sewer conversion (\$3.4 million).

**TAX BASE ENHANCEMENT** – This category refers to expenditures that benefit existing and attract prospective residents and businesses. During 2017, \$1.2 million was committed which includes the following major projects: Further improve-

ments to The Grove which includes Band Shell Phase II construction (\$313,000) and Intergenerational Park construction including an expanded softball parking lot (\$813,000). For 2018, \$947,000 has been allocated which includes the following major projects: Further improvements to The Grove (\$100,000), expansion of The Greenway Corridor with a Fire Memorial Trail Head (\$350,000) and SOM sidewalk extension (\$450,000).

**OPERATIONS** – This final category refers to the day-to-day operations of the Village. It includes the cost of personnel, equipment, vehicles, programs, etc. During 2017, \$604,000 was committed which includes the following major items: Fire equipment and vehicle (\$45,000), Police equipment and vehicles (\$140,000) and Service equipment and vehicles (\$251,000). For 2018, \$1 million has been allocated which includes the following major items: Parks and Recreation equipment and facilities maintenance (\$174,000), Police equipment and vehicles (\$250,000) and Service equipment and vehicles (\$378,000).

A detailed summary of the Village’s financial position is on Page 7.



## 2018 Financial Position

Mayfield Village's financial position in 2017 improved by \$5,117,994 or 21.3 percent as compared to 2016. The table below reflects the changes in the Village's financial position in 2017 and 2016 as well as our budget projections for 2018.

	2018 Budget	2017 Actual	2016 Actual	Change
<b>Receipts:</b>				
Property Taxes	\$682,000	\$701,778	\$687,815	\$13,963
Municipal Income Taxes	15,250,000	18,873,563	17,748,348	1,125,215
Hotel Taxes	240,000	236,507	252,727	(16,220)
Payments in Lieu of Taxes - TIF's	927,000	1,105,514	1,035,819	69,695
Charges for Services and Sales	1,160,477	1,252,070	1,209,390	42,680
Grants, Entitlements and Contributions	1,303,008	518,093	559,708	(41,615)
Franchise Taxes	60,000	68,685	69,610	(925)
Interest	123,100	134,811	87,901	46,910
Sale of Capital Assets	20,000	26,098	160,637	(134,539)
Miscellaneous	172,250	274,467	282,209	(7,742)
<b>Total Receipts</b>	<b>19,937,835</b>	<b>23,191,586</b>	<b>22,094,164</b>	<b>1,097,422</b>
<b>Disbursements:</b>				
General Government	3,346,650	2,750,937	2,601,802	149,135
Security of Persons and Property	7,342,050	6,379,732	5,832,951	546,781
Public Health Services	20,025	17,121	14,506	2,615
Leisure Time Activities	1,204,627	1,117,851	977,264	140,587
Basic Utility Services	262,000	215,824	259,654	(43,830)
Community Development	542,400	375,437	386,025	(10,588)
Transportation	2,814,400	2,321,281	2,374,065	(52,784)
Capital Outlay	11,279,717	4,093,550	5,322,801	(1,229,251)
Debt Service				
Principal Retirement	697,000	688,543	889,460	(200,917)
Interest and Fiscal Charges	97,000	113,316	135,873	(22,557)
<b>Total Disbursements</b>	<b>27,605,869</b>	<b>18,073,592</b>	<b>18,794,401</b>	<b>(720,809)</b>
<i>Increase (Decrease) in Financial Position</i>	(7,668,034)	5,117,994	3,299,763	1,818,231
<i>Financial Position, Beginning of Year</i>	29,173,659	24,055,665	20,755,902	3,299,763
<i>Financial Position, End of Year</i>	<b>\$21,505,625</b>	<b>\$29,173,659</b>	<b>\$24,055,665</b>	<b>\$ 5,117,994</b>

## Lillian “Patsy” Mills / Council Ward 2

What to do in the good old summertime?

The Mayfield Village Recreation Department has scheduled many special family events at The Grove and Gazebo, and Parkview Pool for families to enjoy. Please check the dates for these very special events.

The Community Appreciation Day and Community Cookout at the Pool requires nothing more than a simple phone call to 440-461-5163 to register. What a special way to enjoy Parkview Pool with games, food and entertainment with your family. While at the Pool, walk west across the parking lot and visit the Butterfly Gar-

den that the Garden Club has maintained for some time.

The Concerts have been selected so there is musical entertainment for all ages. Bring a picnic and enjoy an afternoon at the Gazebo or evening at the Grove.

Sewer conversion on Thornapple, Robley and parts of Wilson Mills is underway. The Beechers Brook Stabilization project and Beta Drive Storm Relief Sewer & Detention Basin Improvement are also under construction.

Also under consideration is the First Responders Memorial Trail Head Pro-

ject, which will be just north of the Fire Station. This is a small park that will honor victims of Sept 11. Included will be an artifact from World Trade Center.

The Mayfield Women’s Club has used this area for the past three years for the American Flag Retirement Ceremonies held on June 14 (Flag Day). A reminder that there is a deposit box at the Civic Center for the collection of old and tattered Flags.

Please take advantage of the wonderful programs available for all ages.



Patsy Mills  
Council , Ward 2

## TOWN HALL MEETING NOTICE

### Update on Finances and Capital Projects

**Tuesday, May 29 at 7:00 p.m.**

**Civic Center / 6622 Wilson Mills Road**

Mayor Brenda T. Bodnar and Finance Director Ronald C. Wynne will provide an update on the current financial state of the Village and plans for capital expenditures in 2018.

**Questions? Please call 440-461-2210. Thank you.**

## Stephen Schutt / Council At-Large

I would like to take this opportunity to bring awareness to the newly organized Mayfield Area Communities (MAC) Foundation. Founded by Erin Sipos, the MAC Foundation was established for the residents of Mayfield Village, Mayfield Heights, Highland Heights and Gates Mills to provide financial assistance to those facing hardships due to medical and/or any other unexpected circumstance. It is a great opportunity to bring community residents together to help families in need.

The MAC Foundation's first fundraising event was the 2018 Adult Winter Olympics held on March 10<sup>th</sup> at Wildcat Sport and Fitness and was dedicated in memory of Stevie Grieshammer. It was emotional yet amazing to see the Mayfield High School swim team come together at the field house pool to support their friend, team-

mate and classmate Stevie. The swim team created a canvas of hand prints to be presented to the Grieshammer family to express their love and support for Stevie.

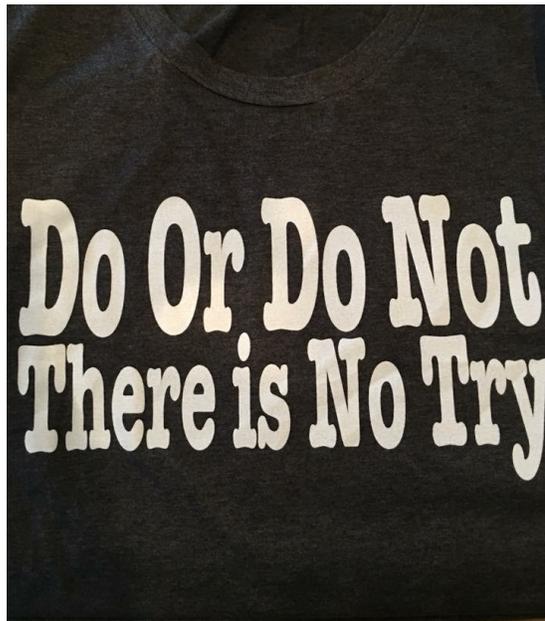
T-shirts were also sold with one of Stevie's favorite sayings "Do Or Do Not, There is No Try". Because of the generosity and support of our Mayfield area families, a \$1,000 scholarship will be awarded to a 2018 graduate in memory of Stevie Grieshammer.



Stephen Schutt  
Council At-Large



A canvas of hand prints was created by the Mayfield High School Swim Team in honor of classmate Stevie Greishammer.



T-shirts were printed with Stevie's favorite saying.

Please check out The MAC Foundation's Facebook page and join the 413 current members to receive updates on future events and fundraisers. Thank you for your time and, together, we can make a difference.

# Deer Management in Mayfield Village

## George Williams / Council Ward 4



George Williams  
Council Ward 4

Recent Mayfield Village Police statistics show that deer collisions are down in our area. That probably means they have gotten smarter and seeking safer refuge – your yard. The following is submitted as a reminder on what can be done as the lawn and garden season arrives.



### 20 Ways to Keep Deer Out of Your Yard

Prevent Bambi from doing lasting damage to your landscape,  
By Danielle Blundell of ThisOldHouse.com

#### The Buck Stops Here

Sure, they're pretty to look at, if you're quick—and quiet enough to catch a glimpse of deer galloping off into the distance. But set loose in your garden, they will ravage your tender tulips and plump pansies, leaving foliage ragged and the fruits of your labor plundered. Fortunately, with a little bit of insight into their habits, you can prevent your flowers, bulbs, and vegetables from becoming a free buffet. Use these 20 tips, ranging from home remedies and recipes to organic solutions and humane exclusion techniques, as part of a prevention plan you should put into effect now—even before you've spotted the season's first deer.

**1. Don't over-stock your garden with tasty plants.** Springtime finds deer at one of their hungriest states: Does are nursing their fawns, and anxious to gain back weight lost during the winter's freeze, every deer is looking to gorge on high-protein, moisture-rich plants. Think twice about growing large amounts of English ivy, lettuces, beans, peas, hostas, impatiens, and pansies. Fruit trees are prime targets too. As Rhonda Massingham Hart points out in her book on how to keep deer out of your yard, [Deer-proofing Your Yard & Garden](#) (Storey), "The sweetness and flavor of strawberries and peaches make them as attractive to deer as they are to people."

**2. Keep deer-favorite plants close to the house.** That way, you can keep tabs on the plant's progress at all times, making sure it doesn't become a meal. As a general rule, deer love to dine on anything that's smooth, tender, and flavorful, including chrysanthemum, clematis, roses, azalea bushes, and various berries.

**3. Plant pungent perennials as a natural barrier.** With wildlife biologists' modest estimate of 18 to 24 deer per square mile, and full-grown adults each feeding on 6 to 10 pounds of greenery a day, the best line of defense lies in making your backyard less appetizing than your neighbors. Deer rely heavily on their sense of smell for feeding, so adding patches of strongly scented herbs—from garlic and chives, to mint and lavender (left)—can mask the appealing aroma of nearby annuals.

#### 4. Plant thorny, hairy, or prickly foliage.

When a deer is deciding what to have for dinner, the sense of smell trumps touch. But that doesn't mean deer aren't bothered by certain textures mid-meal. Try incorporating fuzzy lamb's ear, barberries, and cleome near the plants you want to protect—and where deer might find entrance into your garden in the first place.

**5. Make deer-resistant substitutions.** Trade tulips for daffodils, which tend to top the deer-resistant plant lists. Pick roses that are particularly thorny, including Scotch or rugosa roses. And if you're looking for flowers that'll add a certain color or provide a certain function in your outdoor space, search for lists of deer resistant plants on line or at your local garden center.

**6. Out of Sight, Out of Mind.** Plant large, sprawling deer repellent varieties such as thick hedges of boxwoods or short needle spruces around the borders of your garden. If deer can't see what's inside, they're less likely to take that leap of faith onto your property.

**7. Cleanliness Counts.** Trim tall grasses to deter bedding deer. Pick fruits once they're ripe, and discard crops right after harvest.

**8. Create levels.** Deer aren't avid climbers so adding terraces or sunken beds can discourage them from coming into the yard. If your property is particularly woody and sprawling, consider stacking pallets around your property, which deer are afraid to walk or jump on.

**9. Don't underestimate the power of scare tactics.** As neophobes, deer fear new, unfamiliar objects. Though they aren't always attractive, scarecrows, sundials, and other garden ornaments—especially those with movable parts—make deer skittish. Use them in combination with wind chimes or bright lights to keep deer out of your yard.

**10. Fence it in.** The most effective method of exclusion is a fence. Whitetails, which tend to plague most suburban gardens, are quite the jumpers. Make sure fences are at least 8-feet high with no more than 6-inch by 6-inch gaps. Electric fences, which can be put up during the peak feeding seasons of early spring and late fall, are another option.

**11. Wrap new plantings.** Placing netting over fruit, bulbs, and bushes. Use garden nets from [Vexar](#), tree protectors from [Tubex](#), or [plastic tree wrap](#) to physically bar deer from feasting on your firs.

**12. Rotating repellents throughout the growing season.** The University of Illinois Extension School recommends [Havahart's Deer Away Big Game Repellent](#), a powder that contains a high concentration of smelly egg solids to target sense of smell to keep deer out of your yard. Also on the market: [Deer Off](#), a spray product containing capsaicin that deters predominantly by taste, and [Hinder](#) a spray of ammonium salts of higher fatty acids creates an odor barrier. Reapply repellent after rainfall,

and use a different formula from time to time to protect plants and prevent deer adaptation. Coverage should start from the ground and extend upward six feet.

**13. Use a lot of homespun repellents to keep deer guessing.** Some gardeners swear by hanging fabric softener strips and/or wrapped bars of soap from trees, both of which can confuse a deer's sense of smell. Others point to using hot pepper sprays, garlic and rotten egg mixtures, ammonia-soaked rags, and bags of hair and/or blood meal around the garden for the same reason. As with commercial repellents, the trick is to switch things up, learning by trial and error, for maximum efficiency.

**14. String fishing line around prized plants.** Relatively cheap and easy when compared to putting up a fence, string a line of monofilament around your beds within the deer feeding zone—ideally two to three feet above ground. Just as deer can't comprehend the concept of glass, this clear, taut barrier also confuses deer, ultimately causing them to flee.

**15. Let Fido out as much as possible.** Having a dog as a pet is extremely effective in deer management. No matter their size, their scent and bark are natural deer repellents so make sure the dog tags along while you're gardening or the kids are playing in the yard.

**16. Strategically place motion-activated sprinklers.** Sprinklers with sensors will spray mist on passing deer. The sudden sound and moisture sends deer back off into the woods.

**17. Shine a light on it.** Deer don't like bright lights so they'll often wait till nightfall to chow down. Installing a system of motion-sensitive floodlights will literally stop a deer in its tracks, though they do come to realize, over time, that the beam is harmless.

**18. Make a Lot of Noise.** Deer don't like loud bangs or booms. You could set off firecrackers or create a tin can wind chime, but tuning a radio to the static in between stations might be your best bet.

**19. Remember these tips won't work all of the time.** Deer are like people. The same thing that deters one won't always deter another, but doubling—or tripling—up on these strategies can only help. Putting a few of these tips into practice, before deer become a problem, is the best way to prevent damage to your vegetation. Think through each of your decisions, however, before taking action, as some solutions are pricier than others.

# Get a Discount on Your Stormwater Fee Through the Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District's Regional Stormwater Management Program's Fee Credit Program

by Christina Znidarsic / Associate Director / CRWP

Stormwater is any rainwater or melting snow or ice that flows over the surface of the land to the nearest storm sewer, lake, or stream. Hard surfaces like driveways, roofs, and parking lots pose several stormwater problems: pollution like litter, debris, or oils, which the stormwater carries to its destination untreated; and increased flow, where the water flows quickly and in larger volumes, which increases flooding and erosion. Stormwater runoff contributes to regional stream flooding, erosion, and water-quality issues, and can create costly problems for communities and residents. Unlike water from toilets, showers, and sinks that is filtered through a wastewater treatment facility, anything that enters a storm sewer system or roadside ditches goes directly into local streams and eventually Lake Erie.

Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District's Regional Stormwater Management Program takes a regional approach to address stormwater pollution, flooding, and erosion problems. The Program provides stormwater services throughout the Regional System and is funded by a fee on your Sewer District bill. The fees are calculated based on the amount of impervious surface area on your property, such as rooftops, driveways, and patios. When property owners make changes or improvements on their properties to reduce the amount of runoff affecting local streams and storm sewers, they may be eligible for a fee credit, or a reduction in what they are charged. Actions like disconnecting downspouts, installing rain barrels, or planting rain gardens are some of the ways property owners can better control runoff on their property.

Chagrin River Watershed Partners, Inc. (CRWP) is assisting the Sewer District to further develop the Sewer District's fee credit program. CRWP and other



A rain barrel can qualify for a discount on stormwater fees.

local watershed organizations can perform free stormwater consultations to assist interested Sewer District customers, including Mayfield Village residents, on recommendations for their properties. CRWP can also offer assistance to residents with the stormwater fee credit application process. An online survey will be available soon to collect input from residents on stormwater issues and the fee credit program.

In addition to stormwater consultations,

CRWP's team of technical experts can also conduct free site visits with landowners in Mayfield Village to address other flooding, stormwater, erosion, and water quality concerns they may have on their properties. Please contact CRWP at 440-975-3870 or [contact@crwp.org](mailto:contact@crwp.org) if you are interested in a stormwater consultation or site visit. For general information on residential stormwater management, you can visit CRWP's website at <http://crwp.org/index.php/homeowners>.

Ultimately, this collaboration between the Sewer District, CRWP, communities, and other watershed organizations hopes to inform and assist Sewer District customers with more effective stormwater management on their properties and work towards the Sewer District's goal of fewer flooding incidents, healthier waterways, and a better quality of life for the Greater Cleveland area! For more information on the Sewer District Regional Stormwater Management Program's Stormwater Fee Credit Program, visit <https://www.neorsd.org/stormwater-2/stormwater-management-program/>

## Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast & Garden Club Plant Sale

Sun, May 13th / 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Service Dept, 610 SOM Center Rd.

**Tickets Available at the Door and at the Civic Center until May 10.**

**Children under 5 years old / FREE**

**Children 5 to 12 years old / \$5**

**Adults 13 to 61 years old / \$9**

**Seniors 62+ years old / \$7**

# Shane McAviney / Director of Parks & Rec



Shane McAviney  
Director of Parks & Recreation

As my second summer as your Parks & Recreation Director approaches, I am very excited about the variety of programming and entertainment we are offering in 2018. In your mailboxes very soon will be a *Summer Season of Entertainment* brochure covering traditional favorites like Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast, Cruise Night and July 4th Fireworks as well as the many new events coming this year. It's going to be a great summer in the Village!

Concerts at The Grove will include tribute bands on Friday nights, arts and cultural events on Saturday nights and family-friendly events including Market Day, a craft fair/flea market, and a Family Fun & Food Truck night.

The Gazebo will host Wednesday afternoon concerts and a Thursday Night After Work Music Series. This year, more than ever before, there is something for everyone to enjoy.

Please join us on Monday, June 25 as we kick off The Grove season with the United States Army Field Band. This promises to be an exceptional night!

Thanks to Mayor Bodnar and Village Council for their support of this programming and thanks to our many local sponsors. You will find some concert schedules in this issue of the VOV, but keep your eyes out for the brochure and hang on to it to guide you through the summer.

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**6-8PM**

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Oak Wilt symptoms on red oak leaves.

# 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:

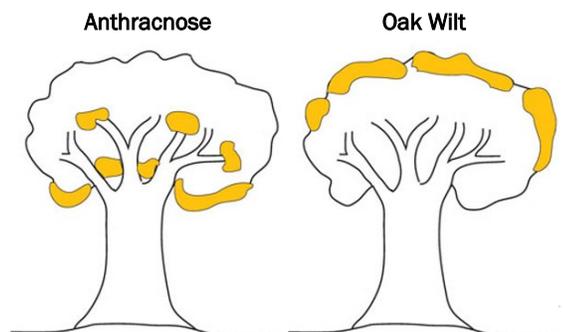
- Pruning (intentional wounding) should be not be performed on any oak tree between the months of April and October;
- Wounds from storm damaged trees and trees that must be pruned should be covered with a water-based latex paint immediately;
- Branches from infected trees should be chipped and logs 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 440-442-5506. 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/>



Symptoms first appear in the lower and inner branches.

Top most leaves and branches wilt and show symptoms first.



# VETERANS MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONY

Remember Those Who Served  
Sunday, May 27 at 1:00 p.m.  
at Whitehaven Memorial Park / 615 SOM Center Road

**PUBLIC WELCOME!**

**Sponsored by:**

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Music / Refreshments / Speakers**



## Mayfield Village Independence Day Celebration Saturday, June 30, 2018

Activities / Entertainment at Parkview Pool  
beginning at Noon

FREE Entertainment at The Grove  
beginning at 4 p.m.

U.S. Airforce Band of Flight at 8 p.m.

Fireworks at Dusk

Rain Date for Fireworks: Sunday, July 1  
Call 440.461.5163 or check website for details.

## The Dangers of Basement Sleeping Rooms

John Marrelli / Building Commissioner

In the past year or so, I have had some residents question if it is permissible to set up an extra bedroom or sleeping room in their basements. Mostly for visitors or children who may want to stay in the basement from time to time.

The Ohio Residential Code does allow below grade sleeping rooms but there are specific requirements related to being able to escape from the room in case of fire.

Section 310 of the Ohio Residential Code is specific on emergency escape and rescue openings being provided.

Every sleeping room must have at least one unobstructed opening to the outside with a clear space of 5 square feet.

This can be accomplished by installing an escape window well in many cases. The well must meet specific dimensions for width & depth, be equipped with a ladder if it's over 44 inches deep, etc. (Section 310.2 Ohio Res. Code).

If the sleeping room is part of a walk out basement with the door to the exterior in the room, no escape window is required.

Basements are usually not considered habitable space due to lack of ventilation, sufficient electrical receptacles, natural light and so on.

There have been, over the years, unfortunate fatalities across the country where a seemingly innocent sleepover or children's indoor campout in the basement ended tragically.

If you need further information on developing a sleeping room below grade, we would be happy to advise you on how to do it safely.



John Marrelli  
Building Commissioner



### Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) Summer Pick-Up in Mayfield Village!

Mayfield Village will again be offering a weekly CSA pick-up location on **Tuesdays from 2:30 to 4 p.m.** at The Grove Amphitheatre Service Driveway (386 SOM Center Road). To sign up to receive 20 weeks of fresh seasonal produce from local farms, visit [geaugafamilyfarms.org](http://geaugafamilyfarms.org) and choose "Mayfield Village" as your pick-up location. Sign up before June 1 to take advantage of the full 20-week program. Small, Medium and Large shares are available for between \$390 to \$850. Fresh meats, eggs, cheeses, jams, etc. are also available to supplement your weekly pick-up.



Geauga Family Farms  
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soils, for healthy people

## 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 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.

- May 9** "Darkest Hour" (2017/PG13) Taco Salad w/Seasoned Beef  
**May 14** "Downsizing" (2016/R) FREE-Movie Only  
**June 13** "The Shape of Water" (2017/R) Krab-Stuffed Fish Filets  
**June 18** "The Post" (2017/PG13) FREE-Movie Only  
**July 11** "Phantom Thread" (2017/R) Menu TBD  
**July 16** "The Beguiled" (Rated R) FREE-Movie Only

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

\*\* Movies subject to change based on DVD availability



Sam and Lois Hamill

## Sam and Lois Hamill Celebrate 74 Years of Marriage

Longtime Village residents, Sam and Lois Hamill, celebrated 74 joyful years of marriage on May 20, 2017. For 60 of those years, the Hamills lived in the same home in Mayfield Village, where they raised 3 children who all graduated from Mayfield schools. One of those children, their daughter, lives in the Village, while one son lives in Florida and the other, who relocated to Columbus, is deceased.

The Hamills were the first family to move into their newly built home in the woods, on a dirt road, in the area of the Eastgate Estates, where no one else built or moved in for two years as the development was built. Mr. Hamill pursued a search for the perfect spot to build his home in the then "remote country" of beautiful Mayfield Village, where he had visited a cousin and wanted to set his roots and raise a family. They have been faithful supporters and active participants in Village activities and matters of growth since moving here. Sadly, Mr. Hamill did not get to experience his 75th wedding anniversary in May 2018, as he died suddenly on January 5, 2018, leaving a wonderful legacy.

*Submitted by Lynne Hamill.*

# Don't Be a Litter Butt!

## Why is Litter a Problem?

When trash (plastic bags, bottles, cigarette butts, plastic cigar tips, etc.) is discarded onto the ground, it washes into storm drains and directly into our waterways untreated. Trash negatively impacts wildlife and migratory birds, poses hazards for fisherman and boaters, and is an eyesore along streets, parks, and waterways in our community.

## Litter Facts / Did You Know?

- ◆ Plastic pieces, cigar tips and cigarette filters are continually at the top of the list of trash found at beach cleanups locally and worldwide (Ocean Conservancy).
- ◆ More plastic cigar tips are found on Cleveland beaches than in any of the other Great Lakes Beach Cleanups (Alliance for the Great Lakes).
- ◆ Cigarette filters/butts are NOT biodegradable. The acetate filters take years to decompose, and the toxic chemicals trapped in the filters can leak into aquatic ecosystems, threatening our water resources.
- ◆ Plastics break down into tiny pieces called microplastics in water, then release toxic chemicals swallowed by fish, birds, snakes, and other wildlife.
- ◆ It can take 600 years for plastic monofilament fishing line to decompose.

## What You Can Do:

- ◆ Do Not Litter! Lake Erie is our source of drinking water, so we need to do our part to clean up pollution and to educate others not to litter.
- ◆ Follow the 3R's—Reduce, Reuse and Recycle wherever possible (Cuyahoga County Solid Waste District is the local recycling resource).
- ◆ Use reusable shopping bags instead of single-use plastic bags at the store and recycle bags if the service is available at your grocery store.
- ◆ Don't overfill trash cans as litter can blow into the street on windy days.
- ◆ If you see illegal dumping, alert the City's Service or Police Department.
- ◆ Organize a storm drain stenciling activity in your neighborhood to educate people that *Only Rain goes Down the Storm Drain*.
- ◆ Volunteer at a local stream, beach or park cleanup event.



*Litter ends up in our waterways when rain washes trash down the storm drain*



*Cigarette butts end up on our beaches*



*Euclid Beach Adopt-a-Beach Cleanup Team, one of many local groups organizing cleanups*



*Let's Bring Back the Woody Owl Motto  
Give a Hoot, Don't Pollute!!*

## Welcome Promotions In the Department

### Richard Edelman / Chief of Police

After successful completion of a promotional examination, and with my recommendation, Mayor Bodnar recently promoted Patrol Officer Joshua Manypenny to Full-Time Police Sergeant status. Sergeant Manypenny has worked for the Department since 2011 and has proven to be an excellent officer and an asset to Mayfield Village. His promotion is well-deserved. Sgt. Manypenny also recently celebrated the birth of his second daughter.

Patrol Officer Stipe Bajan began working part-time in the Department in May of 2017 and he quickly worked his way to full-time status. Both were sworn-in by Mayor Bodnar at the March 19, 2018 Council meeting. Their families and many of their friends and fellow officers from the Department attended the ceremony.

At right is Patrol Officer Bajan being sworn-in to full-time status by Mayor Brenda Bodnar.



Sgt. Joshua Manypenny being congratulated by Mayor Brenda Bodnar after taking the oath of office.



Richard Edelman  
Chief of Police

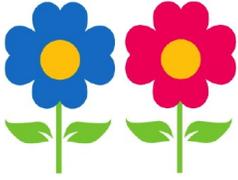


## Sign Up for "Your 911"

Smartphone users can download this FREE App for a one-button emergency link to your local dispatch center.

- Go to either the Apple App Store or the Google Play Store
- Search for "Your 911"
- Download the FREE App
- Once downloaded to your smartphone, please fill out the "Profile" section of the App

**Emergency and weather notifications are also available through Your 911. Sign up on the Mayfield Village website or by calling the Police Dept. at 440-461-1234.**



## GARDEN CLUB

The Mayfield Village Garden Club was founded in 1967. Members of the Club learn, participate and support local efforts in Village beautification, conservation, education programs and scholarships. On April 5, students from the Gates Mills Environmental Education Center were awarded scholarships for their continuing education. Proceeds from the Mother's Day Plant Sale and Mistletoe Market fund these projects.

The students from Center School participated in the Arbor Day Celebration on April 20. Each student received a tree seedling to plant at home. The event is organized by the Garden Club with help from Mayfield Village and the Service Department.

Garden Club meetings are held from September thru April at the Community Room. Guest Speakers present information regarding gardening and horticultural themes. The Members also have informational trips to many interesting gardens and learning centers.

The next time you visit Parkview Pool or The Grove, take time to visit the Butterfly Garden just across from the Pool in the Wetlands area. The Garden Club plants and maintains the area.

For additional information regarding membership in the Garden Club, please contact Betty Jo Mooney at 440-442-7322.

## Mayfield Women's Club

The Mayfield Women's Club was established in 1966 in this area. Presently, there are 42 members that meet at the Community Room on the third Monday of the month at 7 p.m. from September thru April. Guest speakers are invited to each meeting. Membership is open to anyone in the area.

*What does the Women's Club do?* They collect food in November and April for the Food Pantry; collect pop tabs for Ronald McDonald House, as well as snack-size bags of chips, cookies, drink boxes etc.; award scholarships; collect old and tattered American Flags and host a Flag Retirement Ceremony on June 14 each year.

The location for this year's Flag Retirement Ceremony is yet to be determined. If construction of the First Responders Memorial Trailhead is underway, we may not be able to use the property next to the Fire Station. Keep an eye on the digital sign at the corner of SOM and Wilson Mills for updates.

If you are interested in additional information, please contact Marti Lazar at 440-833-0059.

## Join Your Neighbors to Celebrate the Diversity of the Hillcrest Region on International Yoga Day!

**WHEN:** Thursday, June 21, 2018

**WHERE:** Community Room / 6621 Wilson Mills Road

- 6 to 7 pm / Group Yoga for all ages (on lawns near Gazebo)
- 7 to 7:30 pm / A discourse on the Universality of Yoga by Sudarshan Sathe
- 7:30 to 8:30 pm / Indian food, music and dance!



**FREE EVENT—OPEN TO ALL!**

Space is limited so register now at [www.mayfieldvillage.com/recreation/yoga](http://www.mayfieldvillage.com/recreation/yoga).

For more information, sponsorship or volunteering opportunities, contact Sandeep Dixit @ 216-926-6696 or the Parks & Recreation Department @ 440-461-5163.

# Mayfield Township Historical Society

## Joan Gottschling, President

**Save the Date!!**

**Wed, Sept 12, 6:30-8:00 pm**

**Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social and Bennett-Van Curen House Tour**

\$3.00 donation / at Wiley Park, 606 SOM Center Rd.

Historical Society programs and meetings are open to everyone; membership is not required. All meetings are held at the Mayfield Village Community Room 6621 Wilson Mills Road on the second Wednesday of the month, from October through May. Refreshments are always served. Bring a friend!

The Bennett-Van Curen house is open for tours every Monday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Docent training begins in July. No experience is necessary. You will learn a six-minute talk about a museum room of your choice. If interested, call 440-461-0055 and leave your contact information.



The Bennett-Van Curen Historical House

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

# SAVE THE DATE

## Monday, June 18<sup>th</sup> 2018

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## Providing Needed Services to Mayfield Village Seniors



Wendy Albin Sattin / Executive Director

### ***Are you familiar with your Community Partnership on Aging?***

We are a 40 year old agency that is dedicated to providing residents over 60 in Mayfield Village and our other partner cities the resources they need to stay vibrant, healthy, and independent.

- Did you know that last year we provided over 9,500 meals, hundreds of hours of social work outreach and counseling, and almost 11,500 rides to congregate meals, CPA programs, medical appointments, shopping, and various personal trips?
- In addition, we engaged over 200 people in meaningful volunteer opportunities,
- We distributed more than 15,000 pounds of food,
- We delivered social, educational and health programming to over 1500 participants,
- We provided homemaker services to approximately 100 clients and modified about 75 homes to make them safer.

### ***Have you heard of our program called CARE that provides homeowners with six service bundles for basic home maintenance needs like yard clean up, home organization and technology assistance for a modest annual subscription fee of \$200?***

Yet this isn't enough. We know that our population of residents aged 60 years old and better is growing: we see it in our demographics trends and projections, we hear about it in the media, and we experience it in our everyday interactions. The numbers are growing both as a result of the population boom 60 years ago and the fact that people are living longer. You have heard this change in population referred to as the Silver Tsunami or the New Majority or Aging Boomers or the Encore Generation... No matter what you call it, the population shift is coming. By 2030, there will be more people over 65 than people under 25 in Cuyahoga county. In other words, right now the number of young people is declining as the number of older adults increases.

I have to note that the age group itself is divided; we have two generations of older adults in this sector we call "seniors". The first group are people who are active, still working, comfortable using technology, very engaged in their world and kind of amazed that they are all of a sudden considered seniors.

Then we have people at the other end of the continuum—they might be living alone and running the risk of isolation and loneliness, may have some health issues, and are less mobile and little more physically challenged. And despite the different needs of each group, CPA is dedicated to providing the necessary supports for all older residents in Mayfield Village and our other partner communities (Highland Heights, Lyndhurst, Mayfield Heights and South Euclid).

***My question to you is how can your CPA serve you? What types of services and resources do you value? What can CPA provide so that you remain healthy, independent and living comfortably wherever you define home?***

I look forward to hearing your insights and opinions. Please feel free to call me at 216-291-3902 or email at [sattinw@communitypartnershiponaging.org](mailto:sattinw@communitypartnershiponaging.org)

## Senior News and Programming

### Donna J. Heath / Senior Program Coordinator

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce you to the members of the Commission on Aging: Margaret DeMarco, Bob and Jan Perna, Audrey Schmidt, and Ralph Tarsitano. The 2018 Council representatives are Patsy Mills and Allen Meyers. Mary Salomon is the Community Partnership on Aging representative. Shane McAviney, MV Parks and Recreation Director, and Wendy Albin Sattin, Executive Director of the Community Partnership on Aging, also attend meetings. Shane McAviney and the Commission on Aging members help plan activities and programs, offer suggestions for trips, and help with parties and special events. Please feel free to offer suggestions for 2019 activities, programs, or trips, to members of the Commission on Aging, Shane McAviney, or me.

The **Anniversary Party** for Village seniors ages 60+ will be held Friday, May 18 from noon to 3 p.m. Party-goers will be treated to appetizers, lunch, dessert, and harp music. (Free) Please register by May 9.

**Summer Concerts at the Gazebo** will be offered again this summer on various Wednesdays from noon to 2 p.m. **June 13:** Silver Creek, sponsored by DiCicco & Sons Funeral Home and Stratford/The Greens & The Fountains; **June 27:** Steve Jochum, sponsored by Manor Care Mayfield; **July 11:** Frank and Dean, sponsored by Wickliffe Country Place; **August 8:** Ted Riser, sponsored by Manor Care Mayfield; and **August 22:** Malt Shop Memories, sponsored by Whitehaven Memorial Park. I would like to express a sincere thank you to the sponsors and welcome you to join us for a great time! Bring your lawn chairs. There will also be concerts on Thursday evenings. See the line-up on page 13.

We hope you will join us for the **Senior Picnic** (an old-fashioned picnic barbecue) for Village seniors ages 60+ on Wednesday, July 25 from noon to 3 p.m. This year's picnic will be at the pavilion at Parkview Pool. In addition to enjoying traditional picnic fare, you will have the opportunity to swim, and play bocce or corn hole if you wish. (Free) Please register by July 16.

#### Electric Utility Customer Assistance Programs

There are many programs available to Ohio custom-

ers who are having difficulty paying their electric utility bills. Some of the programs include PIPP Plus, Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP), HEAP Crisis Programs (Summer and Winter Crisis), the OPAE Fuel Fund, the Ohio Fuel Fund (The Illuminating Company), Community Outreach Opportunity Program (The Illuminating Company). There are also Ohio Energy Conservation Programs such as the Community Connections Program, Ohio's Home Weatherization Assistance Program, and the Electric Partnership Plan. Contact us for a flyer with details about these programs, or look on the Village website ([mayfieldvillage.com/services/senior-services](http://mayfieldvillage.com/services/senior-services)) for the information.

#### Welcome to Medicare Program

Learn about Medicare Part A and Part B benefits, the prescription drug benefit (Part D), Medicare Advantage plans, and Medicare supplement insurance. This event, presented by the Ohio Senior Health Insurance Information Program, is a service of the Ohio Department of Insurance. The program is being offered on Wednesday, May 16 from 2-4 p.m. in the Community Room. Please register by May 14.



One-stroke painting students show off the lilies they painted in the April class.

#### Classes held in the Community Room

**Spring/summer classes include Watercolor Painting** with Flo Smith—register now for the 4-week session beginning May 29 or May 31), **Knitting/Crocheting** with Jan Perna, **Spanish** with Cristina Sempe, **One Stroke & Acrylic Painting** (paint a wine glass on June 6 or paint a modern peacock on canvas on August 6) with Barbara Brastoff, and a **Balance & Chair Yoga** class with Lois Wiesbrook. There will also be a free **Chronic Pain Management Class** in partnership with Fairhill Partners starting May 9, and a free **Brainercize Class** on May 21, June 30, and July 30 offered by Beverly Fertel of Governor's Village,

## Senior News (cont.)

and a free **Meditation Class** on August 15, 22, and 29 with Chera Ihnat of Kemper House. Information about all classes is included in the Parks & Recreation Brochure and the Senior Services' newsletter. (Contact us details as to the cost, dates, and times of these classes. Flyers are available on the Village website, or we will be happy to send one to you.) A **Bereavement Group** is also offered to help people work through the grief process connected with losses through death, job loss, divorce, moves, and other life-changing challenges.



Students in the Watercolor Painting Class will recreate this picture done by Flo Smith.

### Trips

In March, we toured the historic Federal Reserve Bank. Then in April, we enjoyed high tea at Miss Hickory's Tea Room. Upcoming trips include: **Warther Carvings and Sugar Creek:** Wednesday, July 18, 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Join us on this trip to the home of the "World's Master Carver, Ernest Warther", to view his carving collection, the button collection, Swiss gardens, family home and original workshop, and arrow-head collection. We will enjoy lunch on our own

at the Dutch Valley Restaurant in Sugar Creek. After lunch, we will have time to browse or shop at their gift shop and the adjacent shops. We will go to another shopping mecca that offers a bakery, kitchenware, bulk foods, cheese, gift, items, etc. \$44 includes tour and transportation. Deadline to register: June 11. Call us for information about the **Oglebay & Wheeling Island Casino** trip on November 14 (\$92), and the trip to **Dickens Victorian Village** for a guided tour from the comfort of our motor coach of the 186 mannequins of Charles Dickens' characters that line the streets, the John and Annie Glenn Museum, a glass museum, and a wine & cheese tasting (\$86) on December 5.



Some of the Dickens' characters you may see on the Dickens Victorian Village trip in December.

### Lunch & Movie at Governor's Village

Contact us for menus and movie titles for Lunch & Movie programs at Governor's Village at 12 noon on the following dates: May 16, June 20, and July 18. Lunches, for \$5/per person, are outstanding and the movies are fun.

### Free Lunch n' Learn Programs:

#### 12 noon at MV Civic Center

**July 13: "High Tea"** presented by DiCicco & Sons Funeral Home. (Free) Please make your reservation with Senior Services by July 5. (Note: A limited number of reservations are available, so register early.)

### Foot Clinics

Foot clinics with Dr. Kelly Whaley will be held between 1 and 3 p.m. at the Civic Center on the following Fridays: June 22, July 13 and 27, or August 10. 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. \$25 cash or check payable to Dr. Kelly Whaley.

## Calendar of Events / May - July 2018

### MAY

- 3 Master Plan Public Meeting #2—Goals & Actions (7 p.m. @ Civic Center)
- 7 Council Caucus Meeting (7 p.m. @ Civic Center)
- 13 Mother's Day PANCAKE BREAKFAST & Garden Club Plant Sale (8:30-1 p.m. @ Service Dept.)
- 19 Shred Day (9 a.m. to 12 noon @ Civic Center)
- 21 Regular Meeting of Council (8 p.m. @ Civic Center)
- 26 Red Cross Blood Drive (12-6p.m. @ Civic Center)
- 27 Memorial Day Ceremony (1 p.m. @ Whitehaven Memorial Park)
- 28 Memorial Day (Village Offices Closed / **RUBBISH PICKUP DELAYED**)
- 29 Town Hall Meeting on Finances (7 p.m. @ Civic Center)

### JUNE

- 2 Community Appreciation Day (Noon to 7 p.m. @ Parkview Pool (Free swimming for residents)
- 4 Council Caucus Meeting (7 p.m. @ Civic Center)
- 7 Red Cross Blood Drive (2-7 p.m. @ Civic Center)
- 9 CRUISE NIGHT! (5:30-9:30 p.m. @ SOM & Wilson Mills Roads) (Rain Date: June 10)
- 14 Flag Retirement Ceremony (7 p.m. Location TBD)
- 16 Mayfield Memorial Run/Walk in Honor of Debbie Hudacko (1:30 p.m. at Parkview Pool)
- 18 Regular Meeting of Council (8 p.m. @ Civic Center)
- 21 International Yoga Day Celebration (6 p.m. @ Community Room/Gazebo)
- 25 Opening Night at The Grove / The U.S. Army Field Band (7 p.m. @ The Grove)
- 30 FIREWORKS! (Independence Day Celebration at Parkview Pool/The Grove/Soccer Fields)

### JULY

- 2 Council Caucus Meeting (7 p.m. @ Civic Center)
- 4 Independence Day (Village Offices Closed)
- 8 Red Cross Blood Drive (10 a.m.—3 p.m. @ Civic Center)
- 16 Council Caucus Meeting (8 p.m. @ Civic Center)
- 19 Lifeline Screening (9 a.m. @ Civic Center)
- 26 Red Cross Blood Drive (2-7 p.m. @ Civic Center)

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**Saturday June 9**

**5:30 - 9:30 pm**

**Rain Date: June 10**

*Cruise  
Night*  
**2018**



**At the corner of Wilson Mills & SOM Center Roads**

Spring 2018

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