

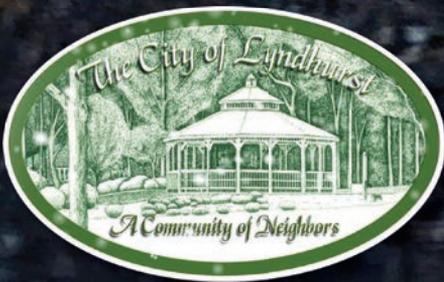
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Three out of four Americans will have signs of cataracts after age 60.

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However, regardless of your age, if cataracts are causing vision problems that can't be corrected with glasses or contact lenses, it may be time to consider surgery.

"Cataract surgery is the most performed operation in the U.S.," says ophthalmologist Bryan Roth, MD, at Cleveland Clinic Cole Eye Institute, Beachwood. "In the early stages of cataracts, you may simply need a stronger prescription for glasses or contacts. As cataracts continue to progress over time and impaired vision is affecting your daily activities, surgery is a safe and relatively easy treatment."

Cataract surgery is an outpatient procedure. You'll be awake, but have local anesthesia so you will always feel comfortable. Your ophthalmologist will break up and remove the cloudy lens from your eye, then insert a new, clear artificial lens implant. The procedure usually takes less than 30 minutes.

In addition to improving vision, cataract surgery offers these benefits for most patients:

- A lower risk of falls and fractures
- A lower likelihood of causing car accidents
- A better quality of life

Studies also suggest that cataract surgery may improve cognitive function for some people with Alzheimer's disease.

Although you can't avoid getting cataracts completely, you can protect your eyes by getting regular eye exams, wearing proper prescription eyeglasses, and not smoking.

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# Dear Neighbors



Mayor  
Patrick A. Ward

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Summer is nearly behind us, will we even notice the transition? Pools did not open, vacations, celebrations and other activities were cancelled, school will be virtual along with a lot of other things; many folks are working from home and life continues to be redefined regularly. Instead of the “new normal” we must adjust to the “new different” which is challenging.

We have been able to host a few outdoor Concerts in the Park – with everyone properly socially distanced – people just enjoying the opportunity to at least be in one location as good neighbors love to do.

At this time of year I am typically writing in anticipation of our wonderful, annual, Home Day weekend which is another thing the pandemic has affected – (heavy sigh) it would have been our 95th consecutive event. Please stay tuned as we may, depending upon the weather, be able to pull off a one-day only concert event in Lyndhurst Park which will be posted in our ENews, broadcast via our Code Red call system and with signage around town. Fingers crossed on this one!

I must commend our employees who have come to work, every single day since the State of Emergency was announced, to serve our residents. We are very fortunate to have such dedicated public servants focused on getting the job done. They make me so proud.

Our City Council continues to meet virtually

with those meetings broadcast via FaceBook Live on the City’s FaceBook page <https://www.facebook.com/CityOfLyndhurstOhio>, so please try to tune in. The meetings are not long! The next City Council meeting is Tuesday, September 8th – because of the Labor Day Holiday – but are typically the first and third Mondays each month.

We continue to be well-served by our local hospitals and I am grateful for their partnership. We receive regular updates from Dr. Richard Parker, President of Hillcrest Hospital who has been a tremendous resource for us as we monitor the COVID-19 Pandemic in our area and the progress being made to fight the disease globally. His dedication to keeping me and our area Mayors informed is a great asset and his staff’s dedication to our residents’ well-being, their expertise and preparedness, gives us confidence that they are ready to help us face this pandemic challenge.

These are trying times which require us to recognize the bias we each carry into every interaction. For our part I try to focus our attention upon our purpose to serve and our obligation to serve all equally. We are a “Community of Neighbors” and it is more than a tagline, it is who we are and I hear that regularly. Let’s all remember to be neighborly. Look out for one another, be understanding and helpful because that is what defines us as community.

Sincerely,

**Patrick A. Ward**

Mayor

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With the assistance of Mind Vault Solutions, our wonderful web designer and hosting provider, The City of Lyndhurst has launched its online *Local Business Directory* that is linked to the City’s website home page [www.lyndhurst-oh.com](http://www.lyndhurst-oh.com) – this is a free service to those businesses located in Lyndhurst. To have your business considered for inclusion in the Local Business Directory please visit <http://www.lyndhurst-oh.com/local-business-directory.html>

# Life In Lyndhurst

Fall and Winter 2020

## **BICYCLE LICENSES**

Bicycle Licenses are available at City Hall and are free. Please call 440.442.5777.

## **BICYCLE HELMETS**

Bicycle Helmets are highly recommended for all riders and passengers. At our Community Center we sponsor a Using Your Head Bicycle Helmet Program through our affiliation with the Injury Prevention Center at Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital which allows us to provide Bicycle Helmets at our cost of \$10 each. Each Bell Sports helmet is individually fitted – for adults and children over 2 years of age – by appointment only by calling 440.449.5011.

## **BLOCK PARTY REQUESTS**

Block Party requests can be submitted at City Hall at least 2 weeks before your event. A visit by Fire, Police or even the Mayor and Councilman can be arranged as well!!

## **CHILD CAR SEATS**

Free Safety Checks for child car and booster seats are available – by appointment only – at our Fire Department by calling 440.473.5139.

## **DOGS**

Dogs are not permitted to run at large. Owners are required to pick-up dog waste immediately. Nuisance dogs should be reported to Lyndhurst Police non-emergency at 440.473.5116.

## **EMERGENCIES**

Call 911 from a landline. Or program 440.442.1234 into your cellphone to access Lyndhurst Emergency Dispatch directly.

## **E-NEWS UPDATES**

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## **FIRE SAFETY CHECKS**

The Fire Department offers free Home Fire Safety inspections. To make an appointment please call 440.473.5139.

## **GRASS ORDINANCE**

Grass may not be taller than 8" by City Ordinance. Tall grass and/or weeds spreading seeds are declared a nuisance.

## **HOUSE NUMBERS**

Addresses must be clearly visible from the street.

## **NOISE**

Lyndhurst Ordinances prohibit noise that disturbs the peace. Noise complaints are given greater consideration before 7 a.m. and after 9 p.m.

## **PARKING BAN**

No parking is permitted on City streets between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m.

## **POWER OUTAGES**

Please report any outage directly to CEI at 888.544.4877, not to the Police Department or City Hall.

## **LET'S TALK TRASH!**

### **HOLIDAYS**

On the following observed Holidays there will be NO Rubbish or Recycling pick-up:

Labor Day – September 7th

Thanksgiving Day – November 26th

If your collection day falls on one of these your pick-up will be the next day. Please have your rubbish and recycling out by 7 a.m. trash day. Containers must be removed the same day!

### **YARD WASTE**

All grass clippings, hedge trimmings and garden plants must be placed in paper Yard Waste bags or designated containers. Yard Waste in plastic bags WILL NOT BE COLLECTED! Also see the Leaf Collection notice in this issue!

### **WEEKEND RUBBISH**

From April until the weekend of November 21st and 22nd Rubbish and yard debris may be dropped off at the Lyndhurst Service Garage on Saturdays and Sundays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. This service is for RESIDENTS ONLY – proof of residency is required.

### **PAPER SHREDDING**

Shredding Day will be Saturday, October 24th from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the City Hall Parking Lot.

### **COMPUTER RECYCLING**

Place your old Computer or other peripherals next to your recycling container on collection day to be picked up and recycled or bring to the Service Department Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. or to weekend collection.

## **Lyndhurst Community Center**

Our Lyndhurst Community Center is available for use by community organizations, businesses with their principal base in Lyndhurst and for our residents for private events. There are six rooms available to accommodate events large or small.

If you have not yet visited our Community Center

please stop by for a tour (appointments preferred at 440.449.5011). Our regular hours are Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

We do collect old cell phones (iPods-iPads-MP3 players and digital cameras, too) to be recycled for donation to the American Cancer Society.



# Proper Disposal of HOT (or maybe not) Coals or Ashes

This summer we have seen a frightening increase in fires caused by improper disposal of fire pit or charcoal grill ashes. We have had FOUR garbage trucks catch fire because seemingly cold embers were placed into the trash and ignited after they were collected. House fires have also been caused from ash placed in trash containers stored against the house. It is very dangerous.

The Lyndhurst Fire Department reminds all residents to exercise every caution when disposing of coals or ashes from grills, fire pits or outdoor fireplaces!

Hot embers can hide in an ash bed long after the fire appears to have burned out. It is very important to be absolutely sure the fire ash has completely cooled before attempting to dispose of the ashes. It is advised you wait at least 48 hours after the fire is extinguished before you remove the ashes. Always treat fire ashes as if they are still hot. Remove them using a metal shovel and dispose of them in a metal container with a lid – avoid using plastic or cardboard containers. That container should not be placed against or near any combustible materials. Pour a little water over the ashes in the can to assure there is no risk of fire. Be absolutely certain the ashes have been allowed to sit for more than several days before placing them for collection with your regular garbage.

Another thing to consider is the benefit those ashes may provide your garden when added to the soil. Ashes can be an effective fertilizer for a vegetable or other garden as they are rich in potassium and other nutrients. Ashes can also help break up our hard clay



soils! It is always good to research anything you are adding to your soils to assure it has the desired effect. Improperly disposed of ashes have caused hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage this summer alone! The potential for serious injury must be considered as well. Please, handle your fire-ash responsibly!

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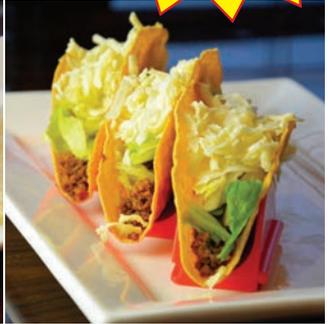
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# From the desk of Patrick A. Rhode, Chief of Police

## A career well served!

**C**ongratulations are in order for two of our very own, who recently retired. Detective Jonathan Willard retired June 12, 2020, following 20 years of service to the City of Lyndhurst. Traffic Commander Shawn Kessler retired August 7, 2020, after 24 years of service to the City of Lyndhurst.

Jonathan Willard served four years as a Community Police Officer with the City of Lima, Ohio, Police Department before moving to Cleveland and being appointed as a Lyndhurst Police Officer on June 1, 2000. In June 2016, Jonathan was assigned to the position of Police Detective, where he served until his retirement. During his career, Detective Willard served as a field training officer, a bike officer and also taught the Third Grade Safety Belt program in our Lyndhurst City schools. He was a regular participant in the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics and a vital cog in the success of our National Night Out events. Jonathan has numerous letters of appreciation and commendation in his file. The common thread among all of these letters include these common words; "phenomenal," "patient," and "courteous." Throughout his career, Detective

Willard displayed selfless dedication and professionalism in the administration of his duties.

Shawn Kessler served as an MP in the United States Marine Corps from 1990 until 1994, earning an honorable discharge as a Corporal. In 1996, he graduated from the SACS Police Training Academy and was appointed as a Police Officer with the Lyndhurst Police Department in June 1996. During the course of his career, Shawn served as a field training officer, SWAT operator, and range officer. He was also a member of the SPAN Accident Investigation Unit. Additionally, Shawn was a regular participant in the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics. In April 2019, Shawn was appointed to the position of Traffic Bureau Commander, where he served until his retirement. Traffic Commander Kessler has numerous commendations in his file, to include awards for OVI enforcement, felony drug and robbery arrests, and stolen auto recovery. Additionally, his file contains numerous letters of appreciation documenting his professionalism.

Jon and Shawn will both be missed! We thank you for your service. Congratulations and well wishes on a retirement well deserved!!

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## Home Safety

### A Safe House is a Happy House - Is Yours?

**T**he City of Lyndhurst is very fortunate to have many well-trained and licensed inspectors and firefighters serving its residents. Our residents' safety, when in their homes, is the highest priority.

The Lyndhurst Fire Department will provide free smoke detectors to qualified residents aged 65 and over. When the Fire personnel come to install the detector, they will conduct an informal inspection for items of concern such as trip hazards or other obvious safety concerns. The Fire Department also has a residential Knox Box program in which a house key can be placed for access by emergency services if called. The Knox Box is available to qualifying residents for a one-time fee of \$25. Contact the Lyndhurst Fire Department at 440.473.5139 for more information.

Our Community Partnership on Aging (CPA), through its CARE Program will conduct, for qualifying residents aged 60 and over, a home safety inspection – mostly

in the area of fall prevention – and will provide for the installation of grab bars and other items as needed. If interested in the CARE Program call the CPA Office at 216.291.3902.

The Lyndhurst Building Department has launched a new, complimentary, home safety inspection for rental properties where the tenant may not be as familiar with the home's systems or even home maintenance in general. This visual interior inspection will check the electrical outlets, smoke and CO2 detectors, stair rails and other obvious critical safety items. Tenants do not always have the home-ownership experience to know these things need attention which is the reason for this safety initiative and is in addition to the regular inspections provided all rental properties. The Lyndhurst Building Department can be reached at 440.473.5108.

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## Dear South Euclid Lyndhurst Schools Community,



Linda N. Reid



The 2020-2021 school year will begin unlike any other, and notwithstanding the current unprecedented educational environment, the SEL Schools will be prepared to deliver the best education possible while keeping students and staff safe. This article will share a variety of important updates with the community regarding the upcoming school year and demonstrate a new normal of constant change that has emerged, and will likely remain, into the foreseeable

future. As always, the SEL Schools extends gratitude to our school family, for their ongoing patience, support, and flexibility.

School will formally begin for students on Tuesday, September 8th in a remote environment until at least the end of the first quarter. Teachers and staff will begin on Monday, August 24th in order to begin preparing for the nuances associated with remote learning. Throughout the summer months, the administration has diligently worked to ensure the highest standards for students and staff in a remote environment. An SEL teacher will be assigned to students and will work with them on a daily basis. This will occur at all grade levels. Despite the remote nature of learning, all materials utilized will be based on SEL Curriculum and Pacing Guides. Our technology department has done a fantastic job supporting the remote platform that students and staff will use. Daily attendance for students will be required and taken. In addition, the grading policies, standards, and classroom practices of the traditional classroom will remain firmly in-place.

This decision for the start of the 2020-2021 school year was based upon the guidance from the Cuyahoga County Board of Health, who on Thursday, July 30th, issued a recommendation that all schools within its health jurisdiction begin the fall remotely "due to the elevated health risk posed to students, staff and family members." With new and varying

guidance emerging on a routine basis from a host of public health, educational and governmental entities, the need for continued flexibility, patience, mutual support, and respect is paramount.

The flexibility with which the South Euclid Lyndhurst Schools has been required to operate has been aided by a specialized and specific funding source made available to help school districts make additional purchases during these times. Earlier in the year, the State distributed Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security dollars. Referred to as C.A.R.E.S. funding, these dollars were given to school districts to help prepare for the 2020-2021 school year. The alternative funding provided by the C.A.R.E.S. Act has helped us purchase online learning curriculum for students in Grades K-12. Additional Personal Protective Equipment (P.P.E.) has been acquired as well with C.A.R.E.S. funding, including hand sanitizer dispenses, face shields and the purchase of Schoology, the District's Learning Management System. Rounding out the district's purchases with C.A.R.E.S. funding are extra Chromebooks for students and staff, cameras for all the classrooms to assist with live lectures and archive video. The SEL Schools thanks The State of Ohio for providing this extra funding.

The SEL Schools thanks the community for their input and support. Parents are to be commended for their participation earlier this summer in a comprehensive survey that asked for feedback regarding educational concerns during the coronavirus period. As we have witnessed, a constant climate of "change" is upon us, and we ask for your continued collaboration and patience to be prepared at a moment's notice to pivot in a new direction. As the 2020-2021 school year unfolds, the health and safety of our students, teachers, staff, and community remains our first priority. We will continue working collaboratively to provide optimal support to our students and to meet all of their diverse needs. Thank you for your continued encouragement of our students, staff and district. Go ARCS!

**Dr. Linda N. Reid**  
Superintendent of Schools

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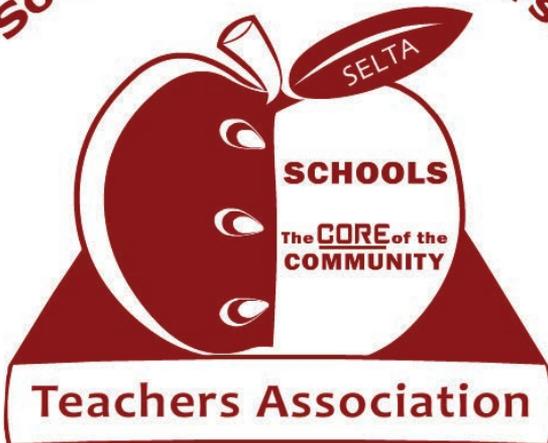
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# A Palermo Family Legacy

**A** spring day in 1965 would have found Brush High students dripping off the fountain (as we called it). What a great place to hang out and we all have a mischievous tale to tell from there. It's been the prop for yearbook pictures since it was built in 1928-1929. But in fact it's a memorial garden and a gift from a native son.



Angelo Palermo, Mac Palermo's Dad, donated the time and material, estimated at \$3,000, to build this garden area. He called it the Martha Garden, to honor his wife. It became the center piece of what had become one of the most beautiful high schools in the greater Cleveland area. But over the next six decades it had become "loved to death" and fell into disrepair.

Along came the newly formed Brush Alumni Association, who broke ground for the fountain restoration project on June 14, 1992. Formally dedicated on September 13th, 1992, by the spring of 1993 final planting was completed. The goal of recreating the grandeur of the 1930/1940's look would be realized by the 1995 growing season.

The project, initiated by Connie Askue Sabetto, was aided by President Fred Wendel, with help from Don Mungall and Clyde Hawthorn. William and Lauren Lamphear of Forest City Tree Protection donated trees and shrubs. Anthony C. Wancone donated stone work and landscape planning. Michael DiLillo donated his time and equipment used in preparing the ground for planting.

But Angelo and Martha Palermo gave us Mac, for which we will be eternally grateful.

Michael (Mac) Palermo was a 1925 graduate of the old South Euclid High School, the predecessor to Brush High School, where he became an outstanding athlete. He attended Albion College and was named to the All-Michigan football team. He returned home in 1929 and was hired as a history teacher at the newly built Brush High School. He then became an assistant football coach under Coach John Welser.

In 1931, he left teaching and coaching to help his father Angelo, the famous landscape artist, operate the family

nursery business. By 1933 he realized that it wasn't his calling and returned to teaching and coaching. He soon met his future

bride, Velma Kibler, a teacher at Victory Park School. They married and had a son and daughter. Mac went on to post-grad school and earned his master's degree in educational administration.

From 1933 to 1948, Mac taught and coached at Brush. He had become head coach when John Welser decided to return to teaching full time. In 1948, Mac's football team won the conference title. That same year he was named Principal at the newly completed Memorial Junior High School. In 1961, he became the Director of Secondary Education for the South Euclid-Lyndhurst school system.

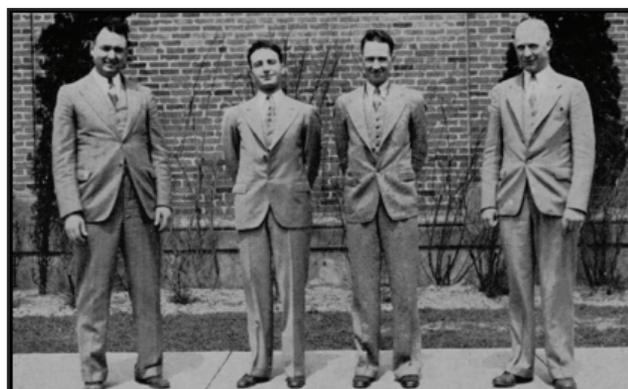
He was so beloved and respected in the school system that the school board wanted to rename Memorial Junior High School after him. Mac, humble man that he was, thought it inappropriate to change a name meant to honor American soldiers who died for their country and respectfully declined. Consequently, the Memorial library was named in his honor.

Mac died in 1972 leaving behind a legacy second to none in our school system history. He was the first inductee into the Brush Hall of Fame and was honored in the December 11th, 1969 Brush Arc-Lite newspaper.

His calm, easy demeanor was perfect for dealing with us junior high kids. Those of us lucky enough to remember him personally are much better for it.

## Thom Treer (Brush '65)

Lyndhurst Historian



*Brush High athletic coaches in 1936 were; (L-R) John Welser, Mac Palermo, Frank Curtis and Fred Weinmann.*

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# LYNDHURST ON THE RISE

An inside look at our featured businesses

## Legacy Village

Legacy Village is offering more opportunities for guests to dine and drink outdoors this summer and fall. Now through mid-October, the Legacy Village has expanded its **Designated Outdoor Refreshment Area (DORA)** to allow guests to enjoy outdoor dining and adult beverages within Legacy Village from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. every day. A spacious tented canopy has been added to the valet area adjacent to the Legacy Village Lawn with seating for guests to enjoy expanded outdoor dining. Additional seating has also been added to Carriage Lane, which is located between Crate & Barrel and Arhaus Furniture. Shop, stroll and visit with friends and family in a socially-distant manner.

As part of the DORA program, patrons age 21 and over may purchase alcohol from participating Legacy Village restaurants, including Bar Louie, California Pizza Kitchen,



The Melting Pot and Wild Mango, and enjoy it outdoors and at select Legacy Village retailers that allow it (look for a

DORA decal on retailers' doors). Alcoholic beverages must be in the designated plastic cups and no cans, glass bottles or drinks brought into Legacy Village are permitted.

### DOLLAR Essentials

### DOLLAR ESSENTIALS Lyndhurst, OH

Dollar Essentials is an upscale dollar store new to the Lyndhurst Community. They are at 5404 Mayfield Road (in front of Lyndhurst Lumber) and are open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, except Sunday when the hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Stop in for an extraordinary shopping experience where quality products can be purchased on a penny-pinching budget!

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### GBA SOLUTIONS Mentor, OH

Operated by Jackie Greene, a Lyndhurst resident, Brush grad and St. Paschal Parishioner GBA Solutions is ready to help our Lyndhurst residents navigate the complexities of health care needs with personalized service you can expect from one of our neighbors.

GBA Solutions has been assisting seniors and businesses for over 20 years and gives their clients the confidence to choose what is best for them. If you need help sorting through Medicare options or are looking for innovative health care options for you, your family or your business feel free to contact Jackie at 440.266.0333 or by email to jackiegreene@gbaoh.com.



### ELECTRONICS FLIP Northeast, OH

Electronics Flip will open its Lyndhurst location sometime in September. In business since 2015 they specialize in new and used electronics. Their inventory includes video gaming, mobile devices, home and car audio, laptops, a wide variety of media and so much more! In addition to items for sale Electronics Flip has on-site technicians to meet your device upgrade or repair needs. In addition to their new Lyndhurst flagship location Electronics Flip operates two other stores in Northeast Ohio. Electronics Flip can be found on the web at <https://www.electronicflip.com/>.



### RICHMOND HEIGHTS PLACE Richmond Heights, OH

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Above all else, we work to facilitate a positive transition for our residents and their families. Our staff is devoted to forging relationships with our residents and keep them company. More than just a place to live, Richmond Heights Place is a place to thrive!



# Service Department

## Lyndhurst Recycling Reminders

**R**ecycling in our County – and across the country – continues to be challenged. This next year the City will face a tremendous increase in cost to process our recycled materials and the very existence of recycling programs in our region is threatened because of cost. We must have our residents' help, in every way possible, to make our program as cost effective as possible and hope we can all work together so that our recycling program can continue.

We want to thank each one of our weekly "blue cart recyclers" for their assistance in making ours a successful recycling program. We still do, however, have many residents who still try to "wish-cycle" on a regular basis. **"Wish-cycling"**

**is the act of placing an item into the recycling cart without actually knowing if it is recyclable and thinking that the item will just end up being recycled because it is in that cart.** "Wish-cycling" – or placing any non-recyclable or unwashed item in the cart causes contamination of all the real recyclable materials and is one of the biggest challenges facing the recycling industry and the main reason there was such an upheaval in the recycling industry.

We must reduce the amount of contamination in our recycling stream and this can only happen if the materials we collect are the right materials AND recycled the right way! If we notice any unacceptable materials in the recycling cart, we are forced to leave it until all trash/unacceptable items are removed. If the contaminated recycling carts are not caught and taken to the recycling facility the loads can be rejected – the facility can and will charge us for trash disposal and add an additional fee for handling. Then the load will be sent to the landfill. It is critical we really think about what we put in our blue carts –

### When in doubt throw it out!

Please be vigilant and only place the following empty items in your blue recycling cart:



- Metal food & beverage cans – emptied & rinsed
- Glass food & beverage bottles & jars – emptied & rinsed (any color, replace lids)
- Plastic bottles and jugs (no motor oil bottles) – emptied, rinsed and replace cap
- Paper & cardboard (no shredded paper)

With so many of us shopping online and receiving boxed deliveries, recyclable cardboard has dramatically increased. Please break down all boxes and place into your blue recycling cart, if the recycling cart is filled and you still have additional cardboard, please flatten and cut down to a 3' x 3' size, tie in bundles and place next to your cart on your collection day. **Thank you for your continued cooperation!!!**

## Community Housing Solutions

As you may have read in the last issue of *Lyndhurst Life Magazine*, Community Housing Solutions is an agency that provides assistance to our qualifying residents, aged 60 and over, with necessary home repairs and the repairs are done for free! The home must be owner occupied, the property taxes must be current and there are income limits and other requirements.

**Community Housing Solutions can be reached at 216.651.0077.**

**Pictured is a back deck and ramp was recently installed on a resident's home in Lyndhurst.**



# Community Partnership on Aging

It is hard to believe it is September and we have been wearing masks, maintaining proper distancing and washing our hands regularly since March. As of this writing, CPA is maintaining the protocols set forth by Governor Mike DeWine in terms of senior centers and older adults. We are not scheduling any inside activities for the near future and are continuing to expand our alternative programming. Whether you join us virtually at Plugged-In Programming on Facebook or in person at various pop up programs in center parking lots or by a friendly phone call, we are building new ways of connecting to you.

One of the primary lessons learned in the past five months is the importance of staying in touch. If you know of someone who might welcome a call or note from you, please take the time to do it. We know someone who schedules note writing sessions every Tuesday so she continually communicates with friends and family all over the country. In a more virtual way, we heard about a pair of friends that stay in touch daily simply by texting an emoji (a small picture like this :) ) to each other on their cell phone. It's an easy, fast and effective way of saying "Hello-I am thinking about you". Whatever you do, please know that staying connected benefits both you and the person with whom you are connecting.

CPA created a fun way to connect with friends and family in September and raise needed funds for the organization: **Random Acts of Fun**. This virtual scavenger hunt consists of many different tasks that you can do alone or with a small

group – safely, of course. The more tasks you accomplish, the more points you accrue. Tasks range from meeting Mayor Patrick A. Ward in a specific location and time and snapping a picture to ordering take out meal from a local restaurant. Tasks are divided into five categories: Explore our Cities; Support our Sponsors; Get Fit; Acts of Kindness; and Virtual Adventures.

It's only \$25 per person to register and registration is still open! With your registration fee you will get a registration packet that will include instructions, a list of possible tasks to complete, a coupon card good for discounts at various restaurants and businesses in our area, an event T-shirt, a pedometer and a continental drive-through brunch at the **Random Acts of Fun** Day on September 27th. Awards will be given for fundraising levels and for points earned, and much more! So – what are you waiting for? Grab your friends and family and head over to the CPA website ([www.communitypartnershiponaging.org](http://www.communitypartnershiponaging.org)) or Facebook page to start the registration process. Questions? Please call Therese at 216.291.0772.

*Remember that CPA is here for you to support you in these stressful times-please call us at 216.291.3902 and let us know how we can assist you. As always, we miss seeing each of you and look forward to the day we are cleared by the Governor to resume programs in the community centers. Until then, please stay safe and reach out to someone to brighten their day.*



## DO ANY OF THESE PROJECTS LOOK FAMILIAR?

These are all services that CARE Volunteers assist members with. Call today to learn more about being a CARE Member so you can get some these projects off your list!

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### Yard Care

- Raking
- Weeding
- Planting
- Trimming
- Watering
- Mulch
- General Yard Cleanup
- Spring Cleanup

### Home Exterior Projects

- Minor Painting
- Porch Cleanup
- Window Cleaning
- House Exterior Cleaning
- Garage Cleanout
- Outdoor furniture placement
- Sweeping
- Trash Removal

### Interior General Housekeeping

- Stove Cleaning
- Refrigerator Cleaning
- Floor Care
- Window Care
- Curtain Replacement
- Dusting
- Lightbulb & Battery Replacement
- Cleaning out cabinets & Expired Items

### Home Organizing

- Packing Items
- Room cleanouts including basement, attic
- Sorting and moving for storage, donating or trash
- Paper Shredding
- Large & Small Projects

### Tech Assistance

- Setting up new devices i.e. cell phones, tablets printers, computers & TVs
- Support for hardware and software issues
- Provide general overview of how to use products
- Cable & Internet Connections

### Handy Person Projects

- Screen, storm window & door seasonal change outs
- Window air conditioning seasonal change outs
- Furnace filter replacement
- Minor Painting
- Door Lock Installations
- Minor Repairs



# Community Partnership on Aging

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**WHAT:** A scavenger hunt where you will complete tasks and take pictures to earn points for each task. You will upload the pictures to the Facebook Event Page.



**WHO:** Anyone! Register as an individual or as a team. This will be a great family activity that can be done at your leisure, and most importantly, safely.

**WHEN:** Tasks will be completed between September 1-18, 2020.

**WHY:** To support CPA's mission of improving lives through programs and services to 60-plus adults.

**COST:** There is a \$25 registration fee/person (\$30/person after September 8). Each participant will receive a list of tasks to complete plus a goody bag of "swag" (including an event T-shirt, a pedometer courtesy of #4Imprint, and a coupon card good for specials and discounts at local businesses) and a ticket to our Celebration Continental Brunch on Sunday, September 27! Once you register and pay, we'll contact you with all the details.

**HOW TO REGISTER:** 1. Fill out a paper registration form in our July/August newsletter and return it to our South Euclid office (1370 Victory Dr., South Euclid, OH 44121). You can also complete the Google Form online without having to print it. Just click the Google Form link.

2. Send a check for your registration fee to our main office at South Euclid Community Center, 1370 Victory Dr., South Euclid, OH 44121. You can also pay via EventBrite (service fee will apply).

**Still have questions? You can contact us at [communitypartnershiponaging@gmail.com](mailto:communitypartnershiponaging@gmail.com)**

*We are looking forward to seeing many of you out in our cities making great memories, having fun & supporting Community Partnership on Aging.*

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Scavenger Hunt to Benefit CPAs Programs and Services for Older Adults

Participate safely and at your leisure, September 1-18 \* \$25 per person \* Everyone welcome!

Find the registration form and info at [www.communitypartnershiponaging.org](http://www.communitypartnershiponaging.org)



# Lyndhurst Properties of Distinction

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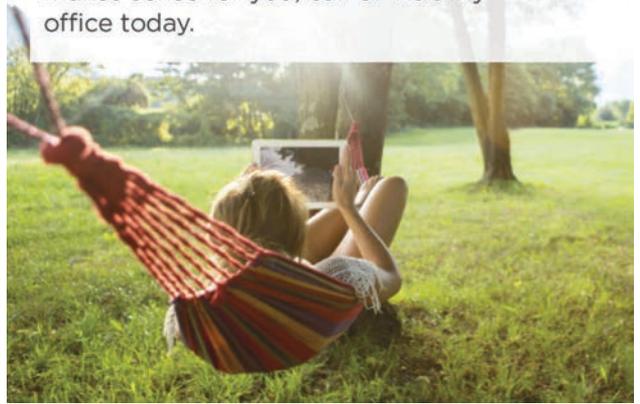


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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Due to the current COVID-19 Pandemic and the guidelines prohibiting meetings of groups of 10 or more, the regularly scheduled meetings of our organizations usually held at the Lyndhurst Community Center have been cancelled. The building is currently closed to the public except for private events that conform to said guidelines. As this is an ever-changing dynamic, please check the City's website for the latest updates on your group's meeting schedule.

## AUGUST

**August 31, 2020**

### Regional Firefighter/Paramedic Exam Information Packet Applications Available

Applications will be available for the Regional Written Fire Exam to be held Tuesday, October 6. Test will be given for the Cities of Euclid, Highland Heights, Lyndhurst, Mayfield Heights, Mayfield Village, Pepper Pike, Richmond Heights and South Euclid. Applications available at any Participating City Hall during business hours. Only 200 applications will be accepted.

## SEPTEMBER

**September 1-18, 2020**

### Community Partnership on Aging's RANDOM ACTS OF FUN EVENT!

Time & Location: See details in this magazine.

**September 8, 2020**

### Lyndhurst City Council Meeting

Time: 7:30 p.m. via Zoom

Location: Live-streamed on the City's Facebook Page

You can review the agenda for this meeting on the City website [www.lyndhurst-oh.com](http://www.lyndhurst-oh.com)

**September 12, 2020**

### SAVE THE DATE – JUST IN CASE

#### Possible Concert in the Park

Check the City Website for Details – WEATHER PERMITTING

**September 21, 2020**

### Lyndhurst City Council Meeting

Time: 7:30 p.m. via Zoom

Location: Live-streamed on the City's Facebook Page

You can review the agenda for this meeting on the City website [www.lyndhurst-oh.com](http://www.lyndhurst-oh.com)

## OCTOBER

**October 1, 2020**

### American Red Cross Bloodmobile

Time: 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM

Lyndhurst Community Center



**October 5, 2020**

### Lyndhurst City Council Meeting

Time: 7:30 p.m. via Zoom

Location: Live-streamed on the City's Facebook Page

See City Website for Agenda

**October 19, 2020**

### Lyndhurst City Council Meeting

Time: 7:30 p.m. via Zoom

Location: Live-streamed on the City's Facebook Page

You can review the agenda for this meeting on the City website [www.lyndhurst-oh.com](http://www.lyndhurst-oh.com)

**October 24, 2020**

### COMMUNITY SHREDDING DAY

Time: 11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Location: Lyndhurst Municipal Center Parking Lot

**October 31, 2020**

### HALLOWEEN!!

Visit the City's Website for the latest information on planned Halloween events!!

## NOVEMBER

**November 2, 2020**

### Lyndhurst City Council Meeting

Time: 7:30 p.m. via Zoom

Location: Live-streamed on the City's Facebook Page

You can review the agenda for this meeting on the City website [www.lyndhurst-oh.com](http://www.lyndhurst-oh.com)

**November 3, 2020**

### ELECTION DAY

Time: Polls open 6:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.



**November 7, 2020**

### Lyndhurst Garden Club Meeting

Time: 7 p.m.

Location: Lyndhurst Community Center



**November 11, 2020**

### Veteran's Day

**November 16, 2020**

### Lyndhurst City Council Meeting

Time: 7:30 p.m. via Zoom

Location: Live-streamed on the City's Facebook Page

You can review the agenda for this meeting on the City website [www.lyndhurst-oh.com](http://www.lyndhurst-oh.com)

**November 21 and 22**

### Last days for Weekend Rubbish

See you in the Spring!!!!

# Peace Rally for Justice

**O**n Saturday, July 11, roughly 80 Lyndhurst citizens convened at Brainard Park for a Peace Rally for Racial Justice – a resident-driven event. It was a wonderful afternoon, the crowd was peaceful and engaged. The event included several speakers that included local church pastors and community activists, along with State Representative Phil Robinson and Lyndhurst Police Chief Patrick Rhode.

The cornerstone of Chief Rhode's message was the oath of office that he – along with every Lyndhurst Police Officer – swears to at the beginning of their law enforcement careers. The oath affirms, in part, that each individual Officer will **fairly, honestly, and impartially** discharge the duties of Police Officer in the City of Lyndhurst. Chief Rhode made it clear that there is no ambiguity in those three adverbs and that this oath holds “just as much importance to me today, at the twilight of my career, as it did over 25 years ago when I was a young, wide-eyed officer out to save the world.”

Additionally, Chief Rhode made reference to the Department's Mission Statement and Core Values. He stated that the mission of the Lyndhurst Police Department is **“to protect and serve ALL with integrity, in collaboration with the community.”** This mission serves as the ultimate driving force of the organization, with no disclaimer to only protect any specific few or a certain class. His comments continued with the Department's core values of Integrity, Compassion, Courage, Professionalism, and Respect, noting that they serve as a guiding rod for how Lyndhurst Officers should think, perform, and behave. He further offered that this is their sworn duty, and recognized that the vast majority of police officers across our nation hold to these principles as well.

Chief Rhode continued that deplorably – and sometimes tragically – as seen with the unacceptable death of George Floyd in Minneapolis and in other incidents around America, a few bad officers do not act faithfully, are perhaps dishonest or not partial and use their authority inappropriately – even sometimes, unlawfully. The Chief made it clear that was unacceptable, and even one such incident is one too many, indicating that the actions of a few bad actors – who are poorly trained and managed – do not represent the entire face of law enforcement. He noted that while such events do not represent what is held as acceptable in Lyndhurst, or how his officers would act, they do give him pause to review his Department's operations and what gaps they may need to fill in officer training.

In order to meet the expectations of successfully carrying out their sworn duties, Chief Rhode illustrated that the Lyndhurst Police Department provides officers with a wide array of training and education representing complex situations that may be encountered. Such training includes the use of force, de-escalation, bias-based policing, and dealing with the mentally ill or those suffering addiction. The Police Department engages in trainings that allow them to better understand people and the circumstances they are in with empathy and recognize trauma. Chief Rhode emphasized that the use of force is taken seriously, and understand the implications involved ... using only when necessary and commensurate with the situation.

The Chief furthered that there is transparency and accountability in the Department's operations and how they respond to any concern. Oversight and collaborative support comes from Mayor Ward – who serves as the City's Director of Safety – and Lyndhurst City Council. To be clear, he noted, their support and spirit of collaboration is not offered “blindly” to Police Department operations. To be sure, there is never any hesitation to be critical of events or operations when necessary and appropriate. Chief Rhode asserted that Lyndhurst's public officials are a group that is truly engaged in the successful operations of this City.

The Lyndhurst Police Department works in close collaboration with the City schools, having trained officers in the buildings, fostering relationships with students as a foundation for a better future. The Department hosts and participates in special events to broaden exposure to the community and to specifically improve the relationship between the police and the public. Such events include Coffee with the Cops, National Night Out, Council Coffee, Meet the Machines, and Lyndhurst Home Day. The Chief cited that many of these events provide open forums for community members to ask questions and engage in thoughtful discussion on aspects of police or City operations. He also noted that these forums provide the Department the opportunity to evaluate what the community thinks about the job they are doing, the confidence they have in their leadership, and the perception of their performance.

In his closing remarks, Chief Rhode acknowledged that the Lyndhurst Police Department is not perfect. He noted that this was not an apology, because they strive for perfection in everything they do; hoping to attain excellence along the way. The Chief's expectations are that every citizen contact be “excellent.” Occasionally there are slip-ups, but it is in those moments that he believes the Department needs to be accountable and capitalize on that opportunity for growth – for the individual and for the organization, in order to better serve the community.

Chief Rhode stated that he is proud of the men and women of the Lyndhurst Police Department and the tireless work they do. He affirmed that he is humbled and honored to be called their Chief. He closed by reminding the group that he and his employees are public servants – they are guardians – and are committed to their calling in service to the community, with the community.

Overall, a very successful and thought-provoking event!





# From our Service Department

## Curbside Leaf Collection

**T**he City of Lyndhurst Service Department will, again, be vacuuming piles of leaves from tree lawns. Leaf pick up will not be on a set schedule but will be on an “as needed” basis. Projection on leaf fall, at this time, indicates that vacuum pick up will start at the middle to late October.

All leaves that are collected from tree lawns will be composted, and made into leaf humus and other soil amendments. Therefore, it is extremely important that you place only leaves on your tree lawn near the curb in piles for vacuum pick up. **LEAVES MIXED WITH BRANCHES OR OTHER MATERIAL WILL NOT BE PICKED UP!!!** At the end of the season, if you should have small quantities of leaves, please bag them in paper yard waste bags or place them in your designated yard waste container and put out for your normal collection day. **Leaves or any other yard waste in plastic bags will not be picked up.**

Because of a safety hazard, **leaves are not to be piled in the street or gutter.** Leaves piled in this area will not be

picked up, and the resident will be notified to remove the leaves or be cited (C.O. 660.03).

Our curbside vacuum program will end on or around December 1, please do not place any loose leaves at the curb after December 1st as we cannot guarantee the ability to collect these loose leaves. Once the weather dictates a switch over to snow and ice control equipment all leaves must be placed into brown paper lawn and leaf bags or designated yard waste containers. Leaves can and will kill grass if not removed in a timely matter.

Brown paper lawn and leaf bags and designated containers will be picked up by a separate yard waste truck. Please do not place any yard waste bag or container and/or refuse on your tree lawn before 5 p.m. the day before your scheduled refuse collection day.

We respectfully request your assistance and cooperation to ensure a successful program that will, hopefully, satisfy all our residents.

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## Curbside Trash, Recycling & Yard Waste Collection

**J**ust a reminder, all trash must be placed inside the city provided trash receptacle. If you have a larger family or just seem to regularly need more trash space, the purchase of a second trash receptacle will need to be made. The cost of a 96-gallon receptacle is \$65 and can be made at the front window of the Municipal Center. Typically within one day we will drop off your new trash receptacle. Large items such as furniture or appliances may be placed out for your normal collection day; a separate truck will collect these bulk items. Please do not place any trash, recycling or yard waste container at the curb prior to 5 p.m. the day before your collection day and remove them the same day. We, and your neighbors, appreciate your cooperation.

### Hazardous Household Waste (HHW) Disposal

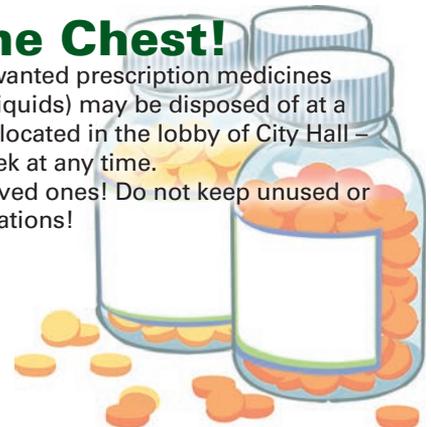
Hazardous household waste such as paints, pesticides, and household cleaners in the original containers as well as long-tube fluorescent bulbs may be dropped off at the Service Garage during regular business hours, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday to Friday or at the attended weekend rubbish collection.



### Let's clean out the Medicine Chest!

Unused or unwanted prescription medicines (pills - only - no liquids) may be disposed of at a secure drop-box located in the lobby of City Hall - seven days a week at any time.

Protect your loved ones! Do not keep unused or unwanted medications!



### September Tire Roundup

Tires, off the rim, may be dropped off at the Service Garage, during weekend rubbish collection only, on Saturdays and Sundays in the month of September. Please plan accordingly.





## The Destination School Community

**The SEL Schools Thanks the Community for their Patience, Flexibility, Feedback and Support**  
**The 2020-2021 School Year will begin Remotely**



Memorial students and staff engaged in constructive remote learning. Staff identified creative ways to motivate students during unprecedented times. Students were rewarded with encouragement, and in some cases, incentives. As we start the 2020-2021 School Year, students and staff will do their best to make Remote Learning a positive experience.



Staff members at Memorial Junior High created a Virtual Spirit Week so that Arc Pride could be on full display among our school family members, despite remote learning.



As part of an effort to incentivize students to remain accountable to their schoolwork during the ordered school closure period, Memorial students were nominated by their teachers and visited during remote learning with rewards for a job well done. Great job to all! Way to help keep students motivated during such unprecedented times.



by Mical Henderson

by Chaz Hill

6th graders at Greenview Campus applied their STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) skills under the guidance of Mr. Kijinski to create a 3-D TinkerCAD design celebrating SEL's unity even while learning remotely.



Greenview Campus STEM students recently learned about Artificial Intelligence (AI) through the creation of artistic PoemPortraits using "AI" technology provided by Google Arts & Culture in collaboration with a local artist.



With the Invention Project, Greenview 4th graders were asked to build a container that could float, while containing another "sinkable" object within it... all using recyclable materials!



During remote learning, students at Adrian Elementary School completed online lessons, including STEM Lab activities, that promoted hands-on participation in nature.



Sunview students received online instruction and then used creativity and innovation to develop critical thinking projects and problem solving activities.



The first-grade team at Rowland Elementary School recently created a heartwarming video to remind teachers and students that though they may be apart, they are still a school family that cares for each other.

**Remote Learning is Positive Learning! GO ARCS!**

# DISCOVER SOMETHING SPECIAL AT LEGACY VILLAGE



## 🍃 CLEVELAND'S PREMIER LIFESTYLE CENTER 🍃

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| Bar Louie                   | Chipotle                  | Hyatt Place Hotel  | Merchant's Mrkt.  | Starbucks                    |
| Barre3                      | Contessa Gallery          | Janie & Jack       | The Melting Pot   | Talbots                      |
| Black Box Fix               | Crate & Barrel            | Jos. A. Bank       | Milan Laser       | Tempur-Pedic                 |
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