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From the Mayor's Desk

By Maple Heights Mayor Annette Blackwell

Maple Hts. success stories

The city of Maple Heights has had so much to celebrate and be thankful for this year! While there have been many challenges, there have also been many successes.

The city will move forward as beneficiaries of many very important grant wins, competitive contracts and agreements, which include a Community Master Plan Planning Grant, a County Community Navigator Contract which netted enough funds to remodel the Senior Center. In an effort to further our aggressive economic development efforts, an SBA Small Business Municipal Grant Program also has been obtained to assist small businesses to qualify for SBA insured bank loans.

The administration continues to pursue and finalize several quality of life initiatives and programs which include becoming a MyCom Neighborhood, which is a network that connects Greater Cleveland's youth to quality programs in their neighborhoods and beyond so that they can develop 21st century skills and maximize their talents to connect, navigate and be productive. It also coordinates summer employment opportunities. The 99year lease with the Metroparks for Dunham Park to Reilly McEntee (12th become a nationally-recognized Metropark was finalized. grade).

The Cleveland Foundation's \$197,540.00 grant approved an East Inner Ring Suburb Five-City Grant nominate students who Garfield Heights, Euclid, Maple Heights, South Euclid and Warrensville Heights) for a Property Condition, hard work, good deeds, their hitting bay. The ven-Parcel Survey Project. This project was approved to positivity, etc., and Princiues also feature a chefaddress the cities' catastrophic foreclosure crisis, weakened tax base and to assist with the monumental task of clearing the blight left.

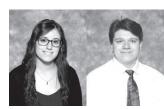
The scope of this project for the five cities included completing an inventory of our residential parcels, scoring each with a letter grade based on property condition. Additionally, it was to capture precisely how many vacant properties exist in each community and to compile an accurate list of the location of all distressed properties.

Lastly, we remain committed to reducing our deficit and removing our "Fiscal Emergency" status by year-end 2018 and are very confident that this is achievable. We have already reduced our debt by more than \$1 million!

Indy public meeting set

A public meeting regarding the Downtown Community Greenspace and Brecksville Road Streetscape is schedule for next Wednesday, Feb. 28, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Red Oak Room at the Independence Civic Center, 6363 Selig Dr. All those interested in sharing thoughts and/or learning more about the city's options for these projects are welcome to attend.

the Month



Reilly **McEntee**



Hailey Moran

Rodrick **Terrigno**

Cuyahoga Heights High School has named the Students of the Month for February. They are: Hailey Moran (9th grade); Rodrick Terrigno (10th grade); Grace Bodnar (11th grade);

Each month teachers have shown examples of who becomes the Student

Topgolf entertainment facility Students of coming to Independence; Indy council okays incentives

ment leader Topgolf has families, social leagues, golf ment, the project helps us officially announced that the Cleveland market will be home to its third Ohio location. Topgolf plans to start construction on a 65,000-square-foot venue this fall, located in Independence, with a projected opening in 2019.

"Adding Topgolf to the Independence business community is a significant win for us, as it broadens the Rockside area's amenity mix," said Independence Mayor Anthony L. Togliatti. "Its presence here will serve our families and corporate citizens alike with entertainment options that no one else in the region has.'

Guests can enjoy pointscoring golf games using microchipped balls that instantly score themselves, showing players the accuracy and distance of their shots on a TV screen in their hitting bay. The ven- nomic impact, which is subpal Matt Young decides driven menu, top-shelf in payroll withholdings and sion. This phase will result drinks, big screen TVs and of the Month in each grade. music in climate-controlled tax over a 10-year period, new residential, single-fam-Congratulations to these hitting bays. Year-round not to mention the TIF ily homes between Hillside hard-working students! programming includes generated by the \$26 to and Chestnut roads.

tournaments, golf instruction and more.

The new Topgolf in Independence will be located near the Embassy Suites at 5800 Rockside Woods Blvd. N. Other Topgolf locations include the city of West Chester near Cincinnati and the one under construction in Columbus.

At its regular meeting last week, Independence Council passed an ordinance to enter into an Economic Development Grant Agreependence Sports Entertainment complex.

council, my administration okayed by council. and I have been working on bringing Topgolf to northeast Ohio and Independence for nearly two years," Togliatti said.

"Beyond Topgolf's ecostantial, \$1 million dollars Chestnut Woods subdivi-\$2.4 million in amusement in the construction of 34

Global sports entertain- events for children and \$30 million dollar investmeet one of our goals from the Economic Development Strategic Plan which is to enhance amenity options within the Rockside Road corridor as part of our business retention and attraction efforts," he continued.

> Also passed was an ordinance granting a U-3 Special Use permit to Topgolf for amusement/entertainment use at the property located on Rockside Woods Boulevard, North.

An ordinance to enter into ment with Topgolf Inde- a Relocation and Job Creation Grant Agreement with Fairmount Santrol, Inc., to relocate its opera-"In cooperation with city tions to Independence was

> mayor Fairmount Santrol will be locating 50 employees with a \$7.7 million annual payroll within the city.

> Council also gave final approval to Phase 5 of the

G.H. distributing free smoke alarms to residents

In an effort to create greater awareness for fire safety, residents follow the schedule, however, legitimate the city of Garfield Heights will be distributing free exceptions will be made. smoke alarms to residents by ward, from 5 to 8 p.m., March 5th, 6th and 7th at the Garfield Heights Civic Center, 5407 Turney Rd.

Residents must fill out an application and present photo identification as well as another proof of residency such as a tax or utility bill. The program is for homeowners and renters residing in one-, two-, and three-family residences.

Residents of Wards One, Two and Three are scheduled for 5 to 8 p.m., March 5th. Residents of Wards Four and Five are scheduled for 5 to 8 p.m., March 5 to 8 p.m., March 7th. City officials would prefer garfieldhts.org.

Members of the city's Community Emergency Response Team will assist with the distribution and have information about volunteering with the group. Also during the distribution dates, residents will have the opportunity to register for Ready Notify, a mass notification system to inform the public about critical and non-emergency events. Ready Notify is a program of the Cuyahoga County Office of Emergency Manage-

For additional information, contact Pat Salemi at 216-475-1100, ext. 2425 or psalemi@garfieldhts.org or 6th. And residents of Wards 6 and 7 are scheduled for Firefighter Joe Rody at 216-475-4053 or jrody@



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Council moves on new senior housing project on Lee Road in Maple Heights

By Judith Goldsworth

After a previous version of the legislation was defeated earlier this month, Maple Heights Council held a special meeting last

GHHS bowlers place third

Congratulations to the girls and boys bowling teams at Garfield Heights High School for each placing third in the North East Ohio District Sectional Wickliffe Lanes.

The girls team, coached by William Tabb, Jr., was led by freshman Jenna Waterbury with a 418 series (7th overall). June Fertigfinished with 16th overall and a 375 series. Brianna Martinez finished 29th with a 340 series, and Sierra Czerwony finished with a 339 series. Melissa Skatzes finished with a 320 series.

The boys team, coached by Leonard Kaliszewski, was led by Jeremy Krul with a 534 series for 9th overall. Zakary Aughinbaugh added a 493 series that was 14th overall. Tyler Michaelis had a 489 series and was 15th overall. Joshua Loeffler had a 4329 series, 31st overall, and Corey Baczkowski had a 410 series which was 35th overall.

The matches for the girls consisted of a field of 10 teams in their field of com-

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based company to try and nior housing. get financing for potential senior housing on Lee Road.

LLC, of New Albany near Columbus, and will allow Wallick "to attempt to secure the financing neces- deadline to apply for the sary to facilitate the new tax credit financing. construction of an age-restricted, senior living facil-Tournament played at ity in the city that will provide a quality housing option for seniors," according to the legislation.

> Wallick has proposed developing and constructing the 44-unit facility for seniors, aged 55 or older, on six separate but adjoining parcels of land on Lee Road near Libby Road, the site of the former Pettiti's Garden Center.

> The six parcels are owned by Maple Heights through its Land Reutilization program, and Mayor Annette Blackwell has stated her wish to sell them at a fair market value of \$30,000, "which takes into account that the city is placing certain deed restrictions on the Lee Road parcels, including use restrictions and building requirements," the resolution states.

The agreement will allow teams. The boys had 12 Wallick an option period of up to two years prior to finally purchasing the

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week and approved a re- properties so that it can vised resolution to enter attempt to secure the fiinto a real estate option nancing necessary for the agreement with an Ohio- new construction of the se-

Wallick intends to apply for State Housing Tax Credits as part of its at-The agreement is with tempt to secure financing. Wallick Asset Management, Passage of the legislation at the Tuesday, Feb. 13 meeting ensured that Wallick met a Thursday, Feb. 15

> During the third reading period of the previous legislation on the project at the February 7 council meeting, council members Edwina Agee, Sharri Thomas, Stafford Shenett and Terry Woody either abstained or voted against the previous resolution because they were still in need of information concerning the development project.

> Council members Toni Jones, Ebony Miller and Tanglyn Madden had voted for the previous legislation, but due to a lack of majority vote it was de-

> It was noted in the resolution passed at last week's meeting that subsequent to the February 7 meeting, Wallick had "provided additional information satisfactory to Agee, Thomas, Shenett and Woody so that they could make an informed decision."

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GHHS on 'Academic Challenge'

Channel 5's "Academic Challenge" last weekend and placed third against students from North and Mayfield high schools.

Team members featured on the show were Allison Wierzbowski (senior), Audrey Sajovie (senior) and Riyan years, the Cuyahoga Ohio Regional Sewer Dis-Kosicki, 95, who passed Sita (sophomore). The students were coached by Ben Heights Service Depart- trict to provide technical away last month. Swope, a geometry and senior math teacher at GHHS.

"They have really put in a lot of hard work this year and I am so proud of how they performed," said Swope of his team. "They made me and their school very proud."

Armed robbery, shots fired at M.H. Papa John's

On Monday, Feb. 19, at approximately 12:40 p.m., the Maple Heights Police Department received a report of an armed robbery in which shots had been fired at Papa to enter into a memoran-tion were also authorized John's Pizza, located at 5328 Warrensville Center Rd., according to a press released from MHPD.

Officers were told that a black male in his early 20s had robbed the business at gunpoint and fled the scene. During the incident, shots were exchanged between the suspect and an employee. There were no reported

There are no known suspects and the investigation is ongoing, according to the release.

Anyone with information related to this case is urged to contact the Maple Heights Detective Bureau at 216-587-9624 or Detectives@mhpd-ohio.com.

Information can also be given to Crime Stoppers by calling the 24/7 hotline number, 216-252-7463, by texting TIP657 plus your message to 274637, or online at www.25crime.com.



Cuyahoga Heights Council provements Project, infrolicking in your garden? Have they ever dined unin-Garfield Heights High School appeared on News authorizes purchases for various repairs, upgrades

12,778 thanks to legisla- measures. tion passed last Wednesday by the village council.

Council also authorized interior rooms of the Police Department, and \$49,950 for repairs to the village's garbage truck.

A resolution was okayed the Cuyahoga Soil and

For the first time in 40 trict and the Northeast ment kitchen will receive assistance in implementing an upgrade to the tune of soil and water conservation

To celebrate the village's 100-year anniversary in style, council passed a con-\$9,388 for painting of the tract with Ohio Pyro & Flame and Advantage Entertainment LLC, in an amount not to exceed \$100,000.

Several pieces of legisladum of understanding with for the Nicky Boulevard Storm Sewer Extension and Water Conservation Dis- Slope Stabilization Im-

construction, materials and supplies.

A memorial resolution was passed for Helen M.

Gardening program

Do you have deer, chipmunks, skunks or rabbits gardens.

tion, land clearing services, vited on your carefullyerosion control, access road tended plants? Join a talk at the Independence Library, 6361 Selig Dr., on Thursday, March 1, at 7 p.m.

> The talk will focus on the problem of wildlife in gardens and what to do about it. Cuyahoga County Master Gardeners will introduce attendees to deer and rabbit resistant plants and suggest humane options for repelling and eliminating these pesky critters from

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Newburgh Hts. Council notes

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Newburgh Heights Coun- east Ohio Public Energy

- •Accepting two gifts for the village's Thanksgiving Dinner Program: \$800 from American Legion Post 627, and 52 frozen turkeys valued at \$912.50 from 1888OhioComp.
- Department equipment.
- •Authorizing a letter to the Ohio Division of Liquor Control opposing the opportunities to the Family Dollar store.
- the Newburgh Heights for blood and platelet do-Community Improvement Corporation for payment of attorney fees and ongoing operating expenses of the village.
- Reappointed Ben Miller as a part-time police officer; appointed Dalton Jalovec as part-time firefighter/paramedic; approved hiring Amanda

Todorovich as full-time laborer for the Service Department; and appointed of Building Department administrative assistant.

Service Director Joe Milano told council of the said the Service Departplow as often as needed, but cannot be spreading salt •Accepting a grant of as much as usual. He said \$7,173.33 from the Ohio the village is searching for Bureau of Workers' Com- another supplier and urged pensation to purchase Fire everyone to drive with extra caution.

The American Red Cross •Transferring \$50,000 to has reissued an urgent call nors. Upcoming donation opportunities include:

> Independence: Monday, Feb. 26, 1 to 7 p.m., Independence Community Center, 6363 Selig Dr.

> Garfield Heights: Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1 to 6 p.m., Marymount Hospital, 12300 McCracken Rd.

> All blood types are currently needed. Donation appointments can also be scheduled by calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767)

G.H. 10U Youth Hockey Jessica Coleman to position team is Division Champs

Fire victim laid to rest

Sophia Lingro (nee Kingsmill), 100, perished in a

Maple Heights house fire on February 8th, as re-

ported last week. The cause of the house fire on

James Avenue in Maple Heights is still undeter-

mined and the investigation is still open, according

Mrs. Lingrowas the beloved wife of the late Stephen;

loving mother of Ronald (deceased) (Gayle); cher-

ished grandmother of Valerie, Pamela Ferrara and

Paula Sopko; great-grandmother of four; great-great-grandmother of five; predeceased by two sis-

ters and six brothers. Private services were held with

The Lucas Legacy Lives On.....

to Kelly Stincer with the State Fire Marshals.

arrangements by Ferfolia Funeral Home.

The Garfield Heights 10U youth hockey team, a member of the Cleveland Subarea-wide salt shortage. He urban Hockey League, is the 10U A3 Division Chamment would continue to pions for the 2017-2018 season with a division record of 11-1. They ended the regular season and clinched the title with a 7-0 shutout victory over the East Side Tigers on Saturday, Feb. 10.

> The Bulldogs will face the Tigers again during the first round of the CSHL Monster Cup Playoffs on Strongsville Arena at 9:15 a.m. The winner of that outs for the 2018-2019 sea-

game will move on to the Playoff Championship game on Saturday, March 3, at OBM/Strongsville Arena at 9:40 a.m.

Members of the 10U team Graham, Jacob Gretta, George Henderson, Jack Henderson, Ian Hilliard, Kylee Jones, Anthony Kondash, Collin Schleman, Ryleigh Spacht, Ben Stone and Max Wheelock. Coaches: Mike Gabriel and kids basketball Mary Wheelock.

Saturday, Feb. 24, at OBM/ Hockey is preparing for its 50th year on the ice. Try-

son will be held March 10th and March 11th at Dan Kostel Recreation Center, 5411 Turney Rd., Garfield Heights.

For more information email GHYHB Vice Presi-Julie Ade at dent vicepresident1@ghyhb.org or visit the team's website, www.ghbulldoghockey.com. are: Jeremy Ade, Brendan Contact the Parks and Recreation Department for details about the 2018-2019 In-House Hockey sessions, 216-475-7272.

Sign up for Garfield Heights Youth league in G.H.

League Connections, LLC is offering a new 3 on 3 basketball league for Garfield Heights youth in grades 3 through 8. Boys and girls welcome; residents of Garfield Heights only.

Registration begins today, Wednesday, Feb. 21, and the league will begin playing Wednesday, March 7. All games will be played Wednesday evenings in the Elmwood Elementary School gym, 5275 Turney Rd., Garfield Heights.

Details about fees and game days can be found at www.leagueconnections.com.

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Your company is invited to participate in a free Community Job Fair to be held on Saturday, April 14, 2018, from Noon-4pm, at The Rock Community Church, 9403 Garfield Blvd, Garfield Heights, OH, 44125. We will provide all the advertising and a table to set up any materials. Job Fair Packets with job postings will be given to all participants and companies & job postings will be advertised free (Indeed.com, newspapers, Facebook). If interested, please email Dianne Perez, PhD, Executive Director, GHDC at perezd@ccf.org.

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Community police reports

By Amber Weisbarth

(The following information was obtained from filed police reports and police dispatch logs.)

GARFIELD HTS.

Aggravated Robbery

A Cleveland resident told

police he pulled his girlfriend's SUV into a parking space in the 4600 block of E. 131st St. on February 6th, around 9 p.m., Felonious Assault then noticed a burgundy vehicle pull into the lot very quickly and saw two males jump out. He said one of the males ran up to him, pointed a gun at him and told him to get out of the SUV, which the suspect claimed was his. The man complied, and the gunman stole \$500 from him then jumped into the SUV and drove off. The victim said the second male also sped off behind the SUV heading northbound on E. 131st St. towards Cleveland.

Assist Fire Department

Police were called to a home in the 10800 block of her mother found her. Af-Vernon Ave. to assist the ter a discussion with her fire department with an mother, the victim decided active fire on February not to call police. She said 15th, around 11:50 p.m. over \$100 in cash had been Multiple fire departments stolen from her during the were at the scene, includ- assault. ing Valley View and Independence, and heavy black smoke came from the back side of the home. Police learned the resident and

her three daughters were not home at the time the fire started. The resident was notified by the Southeast Emergency Communications Center at the request of GHPD and when she arrived she said there were three space heaters being used in the home but she was not sure if they had been on. The official cause was undetermined as of press time.

A 36-year-old Thraves Ave. resident said she was assaulted and robbed while walking home from the Dairy Mart at 5107 Turney Rd. on February 3rd, around 5:30 p.m. She told police she purchased a few items from the store and as she was walking home she noticed a young male on the other side of the street. As she turned onto Thraves, she said she was struck in the side of her face and head and was knocked unconscious. She believes she saw two males with hoods pulled over their faces during the attack. After lying in the front yard for a bit,

The next day the woman said she went to Bedford Hospital and was treated

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for a broken jaw, concussion and bruises and lacerations sustained during the attack. She was told by police to follow up with the Detective Bureau for further help.

Weapon Offense

On February 11th, around 6 a.m., police were called to the 4700 block of E. 85th St. for a report of a they found him in possesvehicle that had been parked and running in a driveway for over an hour. When police arrived they found a male, later identi- all were collected as evified as a 27-year-old Cleve- dence. land resident, asleep at the wheel.

senger side door in an atthey saw a gun on the man's weapons and other drug hip and tried to remove it. and gun related charges.

According to the report, the MAPLE HTS. male woke up and reached for his gun while the officer Attempted B&E was also reaching for the gun and a brief struggle ensued. He eventually let go and police took the gun, which was loaded. The 27year-old smelled strongly of alcohol and was detained. Officers learned he did not have a valid license to carry a weapon and he was arrested.

As police searched him, sion of crack cocaine. In the vehicle, police found latex gloves, about \$575 in cash and two cell phones; Burglary

Police said the man's As police opened the pas- prior charges for aggravated robbery, drug traf-

A resident of the 5100 block of Greenhurst Dr. told police he was in his home upstairs on February 14th, around 2:50 p.m. and heard a noise. When he went downstairs, he noticed his side door had been kicked in and the doorknob had fallen off. He said no one came into his home but he saw a man get into a red Ford Taurus and drive away towards Broadway Ave.

• On February 13th, a resident of the 21000 block of Hillgrove Ave. arrived criminal history includes home around 3:45 p.m. and found the door had been kicked in and a wintempt to turn the car off, ficking, carrying concealed dow was broken. An Xbox gaming system and cell phone had been stolen.

•A resident of the 5200 block of Theodore St. called police on February 15th, around 9:20 a.m., and said they had just arrived home and noticed their front door had been kicked in and items had been stolen.

Criminal Mischief

Police were dispatched to a home in the 15800 block of Raymond St. on February 16th, around 1:30 a.m., for a living room motion alarm sounding. Police arrived and began a foot pursuit of two males. Within minutes both males were arrested and police found copper in the home on Raymond had been freshly cut. Police were unable to reach the owner of the home at the time of the incident.

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