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From the Mayor's Desk

By Maple Heights Mayor Annette Blackwell

Repaving city streets

I have recently received several inquiries as to the status of the City of Maple Heights Pavement Repair Program for 2026 and beyond. I am providing this update in writing to make certain that my response is not subject to any confusion or misinterpretation. First, I want to provide some background on our Pavement Repair Program.

In 2021, my administration began planning for a citywide pavement repair program after the city emerged from fiscal emergency. The program was resurrected following over a decade of deferred pavement maintenance. In March 2022, Chagrin Valley Engineering, with the service director, rated the pavement condition of all city streets using the Ohio Department of Transportation's Pavement Condition Rating (PCR) system to use in developing a pavement repair program.

The following factors are considered when finalizing the list of streets to be resurfaced/repaved under the Maple Heights Pavement Repair Program:

1. The roadway pavement condition.
2. The availability of grant funding for pavement repairs and/or other projects which could include pavement repairs.
3. The equitable distribution of roadway capital improvement funds throughout the representative Council Districts 1-7.
4. The amount of local street maintenance funds available.

Our city engineer, service director and finance director work closely to fund pavement repair programs that maximize the amount spent on the maintenance of our roadways. The revenue from gasoline and motor vehicle license taxes is the primary revenue source for these repairs.

There are 172 streets in Maple Heights, and 67 streets have been repaired or resurfaced in whole or in part between 2019 and 2026. There are eight county routes in the city that are maintained by the county and three state routes maintained by the Ohio Department of Transportation; the city is responsible for the maintenance of all residential streets. The engineer has always been very clear in stating that there is very little outside funding available for resurfacing local streets.

The city engineer, service director and finance director continue to seek outside funding sources for resurfacing our roadways. They will also continue to advocate for the inclusion of resurfacing work into future sewer and/or watermain repair projects. I'm certain that you can appreciate our guarded approach with the economic uncertainties of the time and want to thank you for your continued support.

Garfield Heights residents invited to Back-to-School community event this Sunday

The city of Garfield Heights, in partnership with Fire & Rhythm and Rites of Passage Restoration, invites residents to enjoy a fun-filled day this Sunday, Aug. 23, as we get ready for the new school year!

Before the city's school supply giveaway on Sunday, the Cleveland Museum of Natural History is generously hosting Garfield Heights residents for a FREE museum experience from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Residents can enjoy exploring the museum, otter feeding, museum treasure hunt and more!

Bus transportation is now full. Residents are welcome to drive to the museum and meet the group there at 11 a.m. Contact Venus at vvanitzan@garfieldhts.org to RSVP if you will be attending.

Then join everyone back at the Garfield Heights Civic Center at 2 p.m., for the Back-to-School School Supply Giveaway - while supplies last! Students and families in need of school supplies are encouraged to stop by.

Come enjoy a day of learning, fun and community as the city helps its Garfield Heights students start the school year off right!

Baseball returns to Slavic Village's Morgana Park

A rapid convergence of public and private efforts starting in late winter to re-energize Slavic Village's historic but long-dormant Morgana field will come to fruition on Monday evening, Aug. 24, when local baseball enthusiasts host the children of the neighborhood in an inaugural exhibition game. That night will be a prelude to a fall-ball season of 6:30 p.m. Saturday games beginning Labor Day weekend and continuing through Oct. 24.

Observers give credit for the sudden turnaround in Morgana's destiny to several key players. In early spring, the East 63rd Block Club, led by Kurt and Carol Black, passed a resolution requesting that the city begin long-postponed upgrades to park infrastructure. In early May, Ward 2 Councilwoman Deborah Gray and Slavic Village Development's then-planning director Krystal Sierra gathered city officials and neighborhood sports enthusiasts together at the park to hash out priorities and timelines.

Local resident and former city inspector Matt Sroczyński, whose late grandfather, former Councilman Joseph Kowalski, helped establish the park in the early 1960s, worked city hall offices to push the pertinent departments to perform minor but critical repairs to the field, seating and fencing, so that the park could be at least minimally playable, pending long-term capital improvements.

When local baseball enthusiasts Dan and Kate Christian caught wind of what was happening, they started talking to others in the neighborhood about the other half of the puzzle - how to engage children and families to populate baseball programming.

Kate is a member of the Slavic Village Green Team, which maintains local greenspaces. This week, after a lot of behind the scenes work, they produced their first flyer announcing this year's schedule. They enlisted former Councilman Tony Brancatelli to navigate city hall for permits and "get the ball rolling."

Morgana baseball is open to boys and girls ages 6 and up. For more information on how to get involved, text Kate Christian at 216-423-7154 or visit svbaseball@proton.com.

Newburgh Heights police plans OVI sobriety checkpoint

The Newburgh Heights Police Department has announced that officers will operate an OVI checkpoint to deter and intercept impaired drivers this weekend. The location will be announced the morning of the checkpoint.

If you plan to consume alcohol, designate a driver or make other travel arrangements before you drink. Don't let another life be lost for the senseless and selfish act of getting behind the wheel impaired.

Garfield Heights Ward 7 Block Watch meeting Thursday, Aug. 27th

The Garfield Heights Ward 7 Block Watch, sponsored by Councilwoman Jenn Newrones, will meet Thursday, Aug. 27, at 7 p.m., at St. Monica's pavilion off Rockside Rd. Guest speakers will be Janice Tubbs, Garfield Heights Economic Development Department assistant director, and Venus Vanitzan, Community Resource Officer, who will be speaking about upcoming city events.

Nonperishable items for the St. Vincent DePaul Food Pantry would be appreciated. All are welcome. For more information call Gail, 216-662-9213.

Community police reports

(All information is preliminary and subject to change pending investigation.)

Garfield Heights Violation of Protection Order

On Aug. 7, at about 1:30 p.m., police responded to the area of the 13700 block of Woodward Ave., regarding an unknown male observed with a pick axe in a resident's backyard. The male fled from officers when they arrived and was hiding in a vehicle parked in the 13800 block of Shady Oak Blvd. He refused police commands to exit the vehicle and had to be physically removed. He then began to fight with officers and actively resist arrest. He was Tased by police but it was ineffective. The suspect was eventually escorted to the ground by officers and placed in handcuffs. He refused medical treatment on scene. Suspect taken to city jail.

Traffic Offense

On Aug. 8, at about 1:40 a.m., officers were investigating a possible motor vehicle accident at the intersection of Broadway Ave. and the I-480 east on-ramp. While they were assessing the initial accident scene they observed a black SUV traveling west on Broadway at a high rate of speed. Both parties involved in the initial accident said they did not require police assistance and would handle the matter between themselves. Officers were then able to locate the speeding SUV, which was traveling about 80 mph in a 35 mph zone. Officers continued to monitor the vehicle and located it on the front lawn of a home in the 4900 block of Henry Rd. It had sustained significant front-end damage and appeared to have struck two light poles prior to coming to rest on the property. Police saw a

female occupant of the car inside the vehicle. She was conscious and appeared to be suffering from a head injury, with visible bleeding from her head. EMS arrived on scene and took her to MetroHealth Medical Center for treatment. She was cited for reckless operation, red light, failure to control, seat belt.

Traffic Offense-OVI

On Aug. 11, about 11 p.m., police received an assignment regarding a vehicle that had crashed into the median on I-480W near the Broadway Ave. exit. The vehicle was eventually located in the 12100 block of Granger Rd., where the driver stood outside the vehicle, which had extensive front end damage. He appeared visibly intoxicated and confirmed to officers that he was the operator of the vehicle and that he had been involved in a crash on I-480. Police observed an AR-style pistol on the passenger seat of the vehicle and cleared the weapon and removed its magazine, which was loaded with .556 ammunition. They also observed a full bottle of tequila and a broken bottle of bourbon on the driver's side floor board. The suspect admitted to officers that he was drunk but refused to take a field sobriety test. He was then placed in double-locked handcuffs, put in the rear of the patrol vehicle and taken to city jail. He was arrested for OVI, using weapons while intoxicated and given a court date. Weapon was confiscated.

Obstructing Official Business

On Aug. 12, at about 10:17 p.m., an official on patrol observed a male on an electric bike riding in and out of oncoming traffic. The officer continued to watch the male as he traveled in the area of Turney and Grace Ave., riding toward oncoming traffic and at some points causing vehicles in the oncoming lane to stop so that the male was not struck by vehicles. The officer initiated a traffic stop and spoke with the bike rider, who responded with immediate disregard and said he wouldn't answer any questions. He refused to give the officer his identification and continued to be resistant. He was placed under arrest for obstruction and was taken to GHPD and processed and found to be a juvenile. His mother was contacted to take custody of her son, and she was cited for failure to supervise. Her son was cited for reckless operation. Report forwarded to the Youth Bureau.

Drug Activity

On Aug. 13, at about 4:30 a.m., officers were dispatched

to the Sunoco station, 6009 Rockside Rd., for a report of an unresponsive male that had been at the pump for over five hours. Officers approached the car and saw a male asleep behind the wheel which was still in drive. After multiple tries they were able to wake up the driver and place the car in park. He exited the vehicle and said he was coming from his girlfriend's house and needed to sleep. He was found to have a suspended driver's license and provided consent for a search of his car. Officers found a large baggy with white powder on the driver's side panel. Another baggy with large rocks, believed to be crack, was found in the center console. Inside a designer bookbag located in the trunk was a large quantity of small baggies containing white powdered substances consistent with packaging for distribution. He was placed under arrest and taken to city jail. Report will be forwarded to the Detective Bureau.

Noise

On Aug. 17, at about 9:47 p.m., police were dispatched to a home in the 8000 block of Garfield Blvd. for a noise complaint. This was the third time that evening that officers had been called to the home for excessive noise. The first time the homeowner was advised to turn the music down. The second time officers were called they advised the homeowner to turn the music down, showed her the volume that would be acceptable and told her the time at which the city ordinance of noise goes into effect. When officers were dispatched a third time they noted they could hear the music from down the street of the residence. Officers then told the homeowner that her party was to be shut down and she was given a summons for violating the noise ordinance and given a court date.

Breaking and Entering

On Aug. 17, at 11 a.m., police responded to Boost Mobile in connection with breaking and entering. The officer was told by the manager that on Aug. 15, about 4:27 a.m., the south side wall of the building was significantly damaged, as the officer could see. It appeared the suspects used a blunt object to break through the wall in order to gain access to the business. The manager said approximately 14-16 cell phones and about nine cash deposits were stolen. Security footage showed one suspect climb over a barrage of materials gaining access. The suspect then begins to fill up a cardboard box with the stolen items. The suspect opens a door to another section of the business, at which time the alarm system is activated and the suspect fled the scene. The report and security footage and photos uploaded and forwarded to the Detective Bureau for follow-up.

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All Mass times are Live streamed.

PB CLE'S winners to be announced on Monday

After months of meeting, planning and voting, the winners of the Participatory Budgeting Cleveland (PB CLE) project in Slavic Village will be declared next Monday, Aug. 24, at 7 p.m., at the Iron Ward music festival in Dan Kane Park, E. 65 St., at Kenyon Ave. The public is invited to witness the event and to enjoy refreshments and live music afterward to celebrate. Danny Hearn's Dropdown band will play. Winners will share \$100,000 in funding granted by the PB CLE organization.

The premise that PB CLE is testing for the first time in Slavic Village is that average residents can make as good or better decisions than elected politicians about how money should be spent to better the community. It's a concept that has been operational for a couple decades in many parts of the world and nation but never before in Cleveland.

Participatory budgeting was placed on the city's ballot in 2023 but narrowly lost, after strong opposition from the city's political leadership. Slavic Village won the opportunity last summer in a competition among 13 neighborhoods to serve as an independent PB experiment.

Starting in January, a steering committee of Slavic Village residents began inventing the rules for an entirely new political game. When those rules eventually were ratified and made public, when over 120 resident proposals were drastically whittled down to 10, and when actual voting began, numerous questions regarding PB's efficacy and fairness emerged at block club meetings and on social media.

Who chose the steering committee? What was the criteria for picking one proposal over another? Who can vote and how can voters be checked for validity? How will funds be distributed?

Organizers now freely admit that some mistakes were made as an inevitable part of the unprecedented venture. But they say that they're satisfied that the 10 proposals that made the cut represent a healthy cross section of Slavic Village's formidable grassroots culture. And whatever the process, every one of the 10 has a better than average chance of winning a portion of the \$100,000, and jump-starting their favorite project.

PB CLE leadership has made it clear that they're focusing primarily on turnout: will residents vote? A good showing will strengthen their case from 2023, that participatory budgeting should be happening citywide.

If any Slavic Villagers haven't voted, they still have until Saturday, Aug. 22, at 5 p.m. Visit pbcle.com, where all 10 project proposals are profiled.

Cleveland launches new emergency alert system

The city of Cleveland has launched Rave, its official emergency notification system designed to keep residents, businesses, visitors and neighboring areas informed during emergencies, major events and other important community updates. Residents are encouraged to register today to stay informed on what's happening in Cleveland.

"Whether dealing with emergency situations or major events, timely and reliable communication is critical for residents, visitors and our first responders," says Wayne Drummond, Cleveland's director of Public Safety. "This essential tool will strengthen our emergency response, keeping our communities safe, informed and connected."

Rave delivers timely notifications directly to subscribers by text message, email and/or voice call, helping community members stay informed and prepared when critical information matters most.

Residents can customize their alert preferences by selecting the types of notifications they want to receive, the geographic areas they want to monitor, and their preferred method of communication. Whether at home, work or on the go, Rave provides important information to help individuals make informed decisions during emergencies and other significant events.

"For older adults, receiving accurate information quickly can make all the difference during an emergency," said Mary McNamara, director of the Cleveland Department of Aging. "We encourage Cleveland seniors, their families, caregivers and neighbors to sign up for Rave so they receive timely alerts that help them stay safe, prepared, and connected to their community."

Registration is free and only takes a few minutes. Current subscribers are also encouraged to review and update their contact information and notification preferences to ensure they continue receiving the alerts.

To register for Rave Alerts through Smart911, visit RAVE Alert System | City of Cleveland Ohio. Current users can update their notification preferences by logging in at Login - Smart911.

Letters to the Editor

Karma's dirty gift we never wanted

To the Editor:

I am writing to express serious concern regarding the filthy conditions caused by the heavy truck traffic entering and exiting Karma Materials, located at 5151 Warner Rd., in Garfield Heights. This business has expanded significantly, and the resulting impact on the surrounding community has become impossible to ignore.

Each day large numbers of trucks track mud, dust and debris onto Warner Rd., leaving the pavement coated in a thick layer of sediment that adheres to vehicles and nearby properties. This is not a minor inconvenience; it is a persistent public nuisance affecting residents, commuters and the natural environment, including the adjacent Metroparks greenery. The accumulation of dirt on cars traveling up and down Warner hill is so substantial that standard car washes are unable to remove it.

The company's attempts at roadway maintenance have been ineffective. Their street-cleaning vehicle spreads dust rather than removing it, and recent efforts to apply water to the roadway have only worsened conditions by creating a muddy slurry that poses both cleanliness and safety concerns. Warner Rd. is a major thoroughfare, and its current state is unacceptable for a roadway that serves thousands of drivers daily.

The community deserves better. Industrial operations must be held to standards that protect public roads, residential areas and environmental assets. I urge city officials to investigate this matter and enforce the appropriate regulations to ensure that Warner Rd. is maintained in a safe and clean condition.

Sincerely,

A Concerned Garfield Heights Business Owner

Post 309 Spaghetti Dinner

American Legion Post 309, 15521 Broadway Ave., Maple Heights, will hold a Spaghetti Fundraiser Dinner on Saturday, Aug. 22, from 3 to 7 p.m. On the menu will be spaghetti, homemade meatballs, Italian sausage, garlic bread, salad and dessert. Cost is \$13; all welcome for in-house or carryout dining. Call 662-7768 or see bar attendant to place order.

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Events for children and youth at St. John Lutheran in Garfield Heights

Kids Oasis is the new program for children in kindergarten through 3rd grade beginning Wednesday, Sept. 9, 6-7:30 p.m., at St. John Lutheran Church, 11333 Granger Rd., Garfield Heights. This program will offer games, stories, crafts, snacks and more each week. The Oasis is free. Snacks or monetary donations will be accepted but not expected.

Then, on Thursday, Sept. 10, the gym and youth center will reopen for youth in grades 4-8, from 5:30-7 p.m., and for high school students, 7:30-9 p.m. The youth center has ping pong, pool tables and fuseball tables. Mr. Gerry will be there to play or teach the game of chess. The first time a student attends, a parent must come to fill out and sign a registration/waiver form. The cost for youth to attend either session on Thursdays is 50 cents. If you have any questions, please contact Karen at the church, 216-587-4222 or email sljlutheran@att.net.

Ohio Home Energy Assistance Summer Crisis Program runs through Wednesday, Sept. 30th

The Ohio Department of Development and the Cuyahoga County Division of Senior and Adult Services are once again offering assistance to help Ohio's families stay cool during the hot summer months.

From now through Sept. 30, income-eligible Ohioans can receive assistance in paying their electric bill, purchasing an air conditioner or fan, or making repairs to their central air conditioning unit through the Ohio Department of Development's Home Energy Assistance Summer Crisis Program (HEAP).

The Summer Crisis Program assists low-income households and those that have a disconnection notice, have been shut off, are trying to establish new service on their electric bill, require air conditioning, or those with a household member age 60 or older and/or a household member with a documented medical condition. Qualifying medical conditions can include lung disease, Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease, asthma and others.

To qualify for assistance, Ohioans must have a gross income at or below 175% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines for a family of up to seven members, and 60% of the State Median Income for a family of eight or more members. For a family of four, the annual income must be at or below \$57,750.

Last year the Summer Crisis Program assisted more than 55,000 households in Ohio, providing a total of \$12.4 million in benefits.

To apply for the program, clients are required to schedule an appointment with Step Forward. Appointments can be scheduled online or by calling 216-480-HEAP (4327). Clients need to bring copies of the following documents to their appointment:

- Copies of their most recent energy bills.
- A list of all household members and proof of income for the last 30 days or 12 months for each member.
- Proof of U.S. citizenship or legal residency for all household members.
- Proof of disability (if applicable).
- Physician documentation that cooling assistance is needed for a household member's health.

Ohioans enrolled in the Percentage of Income Payment Plan Plus (PIPP) program who meet the above criteria may also be eligible for assistance.

For more information about the Summer Crisis Program, and what is needed to apply, contact the Cuyahoga County Division of Senior and Adult Services at 216-420-6700. To be connected to your local Energy Assistance Provider visit energyhelp.ohio.gov or call 800-282-0880.

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Vermilion Farm Market (2901 Liberty Ave.)

Slavic Village House and Garden Contest coming

The Village Gardeners have announced the first ever Slavic Village House and Garden Contest for the south-east Cleveland neighborhood, created to salute its best kept properties.

Rules are simple: keep your building and grounds looking sharp and judges will tour the streets and do the rest. They'll be looking for attractive flower beds and trees, well-kept building exteriors, and distinctive outbuildings and amenities.

Commercial properties will also be considered. Winners will be announced in mid-October. Top property owners will be in line to receive a variety of prizes including rain barrels, composting supplies and gift certificates. For more information or to nominate a property, please contact Village Gardeners at 216-469-4806.

Sign up for Garfield Heights Community Garage Sale 'til Sept. 4th

Mark your calendars for an exciting weekend of deals and treasures, and make some money, too, at the Garfield Heights Community Garage Sale coming up Thursday and Friday, Sept. 10 and 11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12 and 13, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at homes across the city.

The \$10 registration fee covers your permit, advertising, and your address on the master map available to all shoppers. Register now through Friday, Sept. 4, at the Garfield Heights Civic Center during regular business hours, or sign up by calling Ward 5 Councilwoman Rachelle Tonsing, 216-307-5211, or Ward 7 Councilwoman Jenn Newrones at 216-478-9977.

Slavic Villagers!

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