

## CALENDAR

Check [www.mayfieldassociation.org](http://www.mayfieldassociation.org) and [mayfieldupdate@gmail.com](mailto:mayfieldupdate@gmail.com) for updated calendar between newsletter deliveries and other events worth noting.

**Saturday, June 5**  
**Dumpster Day #2**  
**2400 block of Chesterfield**

**June 9 — Historic Tax Credits for Homeowners Workshop with Baltimore** ) A zoom meeting. Sign up by sending an email to [mayfieldupdate@gmail.com](mailto:mayfieldupdate@gmail.com)

**June 27 — by 6 p.m. Deadline for submitting Youth Vision Prize entries to:** [mayfieldassociation.org/news](http://mayfieldassociation.org/news)

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**2400 block of Chesterfield**  
**Dumpster Day #2**

**Between July 2 and July 12 or anytime.**  
**Be a host — Block by block — Small gatherings of neighbors**

**September a weekend day TBD —**  
**56th Annual Mayfield Block Party**

**September 11 — Mayfield**  
**Dumpster Day #3; Morning; 2400**  
**block of Mayfield Avenue.**

**September 19, Sunday 2 – 6pm —**  
**Party for Msgr. Burke on his**  
**Retirement; Boumi Temple;**

**October 21 — Mayfield General Mem-**  
**bership Meeting; 7:15pm Location**  
**TBD**

**October — Children's Activity for**  
**Halloween. TBD**

**November TBD — Harford Road**  
**Bridge reopens**

**Dates may change depending on**  
**COVID 19 matters and public policy**  
**requiring a change.**

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**Thanks, Jon Weiland for helping**  
**Mayfield. Be sure to visit us!**

### Committee & Project Leaders

**Welcome Basket** — Tom Rybczynski  
**Block Party** — Stephanie Buttner and Phaedra Stewart  
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JoAnn Trach Tongson  
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**Mayfield for All Ages** — Deborah Mason, Michelle McWhirter  
**Traffic Calming Committee** — Deborah Mason,  
**Children's Events** — Linn Thorburn & Caedmon Haas  
Thomas Spring  
**Holiday Caroling Event** — Tom & Mary Rybczynski

**All committees are open to more volunteers. Send an email to [mayfieldupdate@gmail.com](mailto:mayfieldupdate@gmail.com) to let MIA board know you want to help.**

### Link to Mayfield Policy for Zoning Variance Requests and Mayfield Memorandum of Agreement

Residents that want a zoning variance from the city, be sure to read this Mayfield policy. You will find it on the website at <http://mayfieldassociation.org/news/zoningnews/>

### Link to City Zoning Regulations

Residents who have questions about permits for fencing, signs, home improvements or other issues regulated by city codes can log onto this website for answers:  
**Zoning:** <https://planning.baltimorecity.gov/programs/transform-baltimore> and what needs a permit?  
<http://www.baltimorehousing.org/permits>

**Northeastern District Police**  
410-396-2444

**Mayfield Homes are eligible for the Maryland Historic Tax credits.** Go to [https://mht.maryland.gov/taxcredits\\_homeowner.shtml](https://mht.maryland.gov/taxcredits_homeowner.shtml) or Mayfield website: <http://www.mayfieldassociation.org>

### For an emergency dial: 911

All board meetings are open. If you'd like to attend, we ask you let the President know so that the host of the meeting can make adequate arrangements. Interested in volunteering for a committee? Email [mayfieldupdate@gmail.com](mailto:mayfieldupdate@gmail.com) to let us know. There are many ways to volunteer for Mayfield.

### Want more frequent info about news and activities around Mayfield?

Sign up for the use weekly E-newsletter by sending a message to: [mayfieldupdate@gmail.com](mailto:mayfieldupdate@gmail.com) asking to subscribe.

[www.Facebook.com/mayfield.update](http://www.Facebook.com/mayfield.update)

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### Are you new to the neighborhood or know a new resident?

Our welcome gift committee would like to know. Please send an email to: [mayfieldupdate@gmail.com](mailto:mayfieldupdate@gmail.com)



# T H E MAYFIELD NEWSLETTER

A Hamlet in the Heart of Town 2021 | Issue Two

## PRESIDENT'S LETTER • PILLARS •

As president of Mayfield, I recently had the opportunity to participate in Mayor Brandon Scott's Neighborhood Leaders discussion. During this meeting, community representatives shared familiar and common concerns over crime, grime and speeding. The Mayor outlined his comprehensive coordinated strategy outlined in the **Violence Reduction Framework and Plan**. He is also requesting community feedback; you can use these links to give your feedback directly to the Mayor's staff. [https://monse.baltimorecity.gov/sites/default/files/MayorBMS\\_Draft\\_ViolenceReductionFrameworkPlan.pdf](https://monse.baltimorecity.gov/sites/default/files/MayorBMS_Draft_ViolenceReductionFrameworkPlan.pdf) Community feedback is requested through a survey: <https://monse.baltimorecity.gov/community-feedback-survey-form>

The Mayor's first step was to establish the **Mayor's Office of Neighborhoods Safety and Engagement (MONSE)**. The office is charged with leading the City efforts in stemming gun violence while addressing broad social determinants of health for a safer and more equitable Baltimore City.

His plan outlined three pillars: Approach violence as a public health issue; community engagement and interagency coordination, and evaluation and accountability for tracking effectiveness.

### Highlights of the strategies are:

- Healing-centered. Preventing violence must be paired with repairing harm and creating hope.
- Trauma-informed. Based on understanding and integrating knowledge about the causes and consequences of trauma.
- Justice-oriented. Real justice is about more than punishment; it is also about restoration, renewal, and healing from past harms.
- Partnership-based. Just as violence is intersectional, so must the solutions, relying on cross-system and community partners and partnerships.

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## Historic Tax Credits for Homeowners:

**Don't miss this opportunity:**  
**Workshop with Executive Director of Baltimore Heritage, Johns Hopkins**  
**June 9 at 5:30 – 6:30 pm**

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Meeting is on Zoom.  
Free of charge.  
Register by sending an email to:  
[mayfieldupdate@gmail.com](mailto:mayfieldupdate@gmail.com)  
and receive the Zoom info



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- Transparent. Strong partnerships require trust; and trust must be earned and depends on transparency and accountability.
- Data- and research-driven. Relying on data and the best available experimental and experiential evidence to guide decision making.
- Results-oriented. Devoted to delivering impact

Since Mayfield overlaps two council districts we have a Mayor's representative for the 14th district, Lia Lynch — [lia.lynych@baltimorecity.gov](mailto:lia.lynych@baltimorecity.gov), 410-545-7457 and for the 3rd district Jackie Addison — [Jackie.addison@baltimorecity.gov](mailto:Jackie.addison@baltimorecity.gov), 410-545-7986.

#### Community input and interagency coordination is an important pillar on other issues.

Increased trash, noise, car emissions, disturbances, and dangerous drivers became community issues with the closure of Lake Montebello to car traffic and the community lot off Curran Drive near the school. Councilwoman Ramos held a meeting with Mayfield's 14th District Representatives from DPW, DOT, Parking Authority, and Baltimore City Police and Liaison Lia Lynch to hear whether measures already put into place, including no littering and no idling signs, had been effective and hear of additional solutions to resolve the on-going problems. Agency representatives are looking into additional measures to address the problems, possibly including no stopping zones, residential permit-only parking and additional trash cans. Enforcement will be important and a possible challenge. The NE Police district receives a new Commander on June 1st and is currently significantly under-staffed. The outgoing Major Loeffler promised to brief incoming Major Hohman about the need for enforcement around the Lake.

Mayfield is fortunate to have many "pillars of the community". It is the hard work and dedication of many community members and representatives that have coordinated to propose and resolve issues with equitable solutions. The work of the Traffic Calming Committee, Greening Committee, Mayfield for All Ages and Children's Playground Volunteers, are only a few examples of how our neighbors work to make Mayfield and the City both "lovely and live-able."

Sadly, St. Francis of Assisi is soon to lose one of its pillars when Monsignor William F. Burke retires on July 1st. Monsignor Burke has served St. Francis and the surrounding communities as pastor of the parish, but also by leading the anti-poverty and social justice organization, The Catholic Campaign for Human Development. His focus on social justice involved outreach to communities of need. He had the vision to expand St. Francis School and establish a Pre-K when other Catholic schools were closing. Many Mayfield families found SFA School to be right place for their children to learn and thrive. The creation of a scholarship program to support families of limited means who wanted their children to attend SFA School is another element of his commitment to meeting needs. Pet-owners of all faiths will fondly remember how Father Burke honored the Parish's name-sake — St. Francis of Assisi — the patron saint of all of Gods' creatures, near the Feast Day of St. Francis in October. Each year, Fr. Burke offered prayers and the annual pet blessing in Herring Run Park. As a remembrance of his caring of all living things, Mayfield has planted a tree in Msgr. Burke's honor in Herring Run Park. The tree will be present for future pet blessings and watch over the many children and adults that enjoy Father Hooper Fields.

I know everyone in Mayfield wishes him well. Mayfield residents are invited to the Retirement Party on Sunday, September 19 at Boumi Temple.

I hope that we all can carry on and serve to build the pillars that unite and support a just and equitable Mayfield and Baltimore.

Sincerely yours,

*JoAnn Trach Tongson, President*  
Mayfield Improvement Association

## Mayfield Homeowners



## Eligible for Historic Tax Credits

**The Homeowners Historic Tax Credit program is designed to assist homeowners living in older homes in designated historic areas, such as Mayfield, maintain their home.** This tax credit reimburses 20% of approved expenses for repairs needed to keep the home in good shape (roofs, floors), repair or replace essential mechanical functions (furnace, air conditioning) and maintain the original features of the home (windows, doors, exterior).

Mayfield has again made arrangements for a workshop on the important details of the Homeowners Historic Tax Credit application and process. Johns Hopkins, Executive Director of Baltimore Heritage will patiently answer all questions and walk you through the application form in detail and offer tips for making the process of documentation and budgeting as easy as possible. Sign up for workshop by emailing [mayfieldupdate@gmail.com](mailto:mayfieldupdate@gmail.com) with Subject Line: Historic Tax Credit Workshop. This will be a session by Zoom.

The Buttners on Chesterfield found the program to be very much worth it. They pointed out that the Return on Investment (ROI) from their work resulted in nearly \$8000 as tax credit for about 10 hours of work! That's a very good deal!

Thomas Spring on Pelham shared his experience and lessons learned. Here is his advice:

"My experience with the Homeowner Tax Credit Program has been enjoyable and rewarding. I was introduced to the process by Johns Hopkins (the man, not the institution), who helped train me along with a gaggle of Mayfielders at an event not long after we moved to the neighborhood. The benefit of the program is a tax credit covering 20% of the cost of qualifying rehabilitative work, less application fees. The "burdens" are outlined in the full article.

#### The Process

The application process consists of three parts and Mr. Hopkins helped the trainees complete **PART I** at that training. With little to no effort, I was 1/3 of the way there. In Part I, the applicant must demonstrate that the building to be renovated is a historic structure. Because Mayfield is a historic neighborhood, its houses are de facto — with few exceptions — historic structures. So this step of the application was very easy.

For **PART II**, the applicant describes the work to be completed and explains how that work will preserve and/or enhance the historicity of the structure. The proposed work needs to satisfy the Standards for Rehabilitation, which are outlined fairly clearly on the Program's website [https://mht.maryland.gov/taxcredits\\_homeowner.shtml](https://mht.maryland.gov/taxcredits_homeowner.shtml) and needs to be completed by a licensed contractor. In addition, the expenses must exceed \$5,000. The only onerous part of this application is the requirement that the applicant take and print pictures

of every room in the house from every angle therein, together with pictures of all angles of the exterior. The applicant then labels these pictures in a particular way (outlined on the website) and submits them and a \$10 review fee with the application. The application review takes anywhere from 60 to 90 days. Once approved — and only once approved — the work can begin.

Thomas finishes with this advice: "We have completed this process twice and are currently working on **PART III** of our third application. Bottom line: An applicant who completes \$10,000 in qualifying work stands to gain a \$2,000 tax credit, less the 0.6% review fee of \$60, for a net benefit of \$1,940. In effect, that means that an applicant could get \$10,000 worth of work done for \$8,060—a helpful discount with a tight budget.

If you have any questions about the application process, please do not hesitate to reach out. [Mayfieldupdate@gmail.com](mailto:Mayfieldupdate@gmail.com) will connect us. And be sure to attend the upcoming training with Johns Hopkins to get the process started smoothly!"

**IF YOU MISSED THIS WORKSHOP:** Read more of Thomas' experience, work performed and advice using the Maryland Historic Tax Credits for Homeowners and additional information on the program on the Mayfield Website: <http://www.mayfieldassociation.org/news>

## --- Why there will be Planters --- in the Parking Lane on Erdman Soon

Mayfield Traffic Calming Committee has taken on a very big job aiming to slow traffic on Erdman and other streets in the community. They had one goal and several objectives. The initiative was started during the run-up to the Herring Run Bridge replacement project closing Harford Road. The Committee has taken on this long term effort to improve traffic safety.

**Goal of the Traffic Calming Committee: Slow traffic in specific areas within and streets the bordering the neighborhood in order to improve: Safety, Quality of Life, Environment, Access, Equity, Aesthetics, and Beautification**

**History of Hazard Reduction:** Getting agencies to take responsibility for fixing the water hazard on Erdman at Norman Avenue intersection was **STEP NUMBER 1**. It took a long time to get the city to cooperate among the various agencies that have responsibility for the Clifton Park area near Norman. Parks & Recreation and the Clifton Park Golf Course are responsible in part; Department of Transportation and Department of Public Works also have a partial responsibility. Rounding them up to discuss this issue across agencies was not the easiest task in a city with so many priorities. Some serious accidents with icy conditions and serious injuries moved the city to some degree, but the Traffic Calming Committee was determined to get traffic to slow down, to have hazards removed, and to have speed cameras installed to remind drivers that Erdman is not a speedway. The traffic study done in the early stages of their work document-

ed that cars were over the speed limit significantly and the top speed recorded was over 90 mph! How many times has the fence on the median between 32nd street and Erdman been mangled by car accidents or how many times have cars ended up in the front yard of 3210 Harford Road?! Speed kills and kids walk to school on Erdman. Safety was the primary motivation for Mayfield Traffic Calming Committee's advocacy.

Removing cat tails and figuring out where the source of the run-off of water from the golf course onto Erdman at Norman Avenue was **STEP NUMBER 2**. It took a few times to get it right, with cattails growing back and water still leaking onto Erdman. However there is now a French drain and a perpendicular dry well to curtail water overflow into the street that seems promising. There's still a problem with storm water when there is a hard rain and poor pavement surface. The committee is keeping a close eye on the conditions at that intersection.

**STEP NUMBER 3** was convincing DOT to reduce traffic lanes — one westbound, one eastbound and a parking lane on the side of the street with homes. Along with the bridge closing that would change traffic patterns considerably, DOT added left turns lanes into the Belair Edison neighborhood to the east of Mayfield. That move coincided with DOT adding parking lane markings. With a small elevation in the street from the traffic light at 32nd Street Extension, the driver headed westbound on Erdman cannot really see what's ahead and cars turning right on to Crossland risk being

rear-ended by the excessive speed of cars traveling Erdman. The speed camera helped, but it did not operate all the time, and only westbound.

**STEP NUMBER 4** was to make the parking lane very clear to drivers, add safety and beauty to our community.

### Here's where Planters come in.

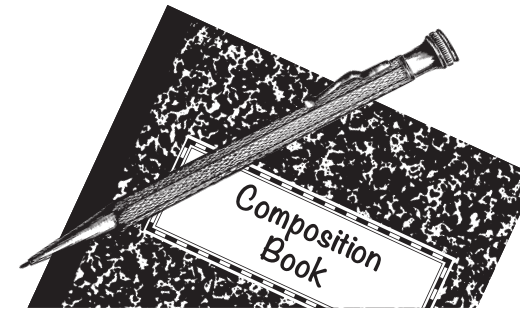
On May 20, 2021 the Traffic Calming Committee had a presentation to the General membership meeting. Deborah Mason explained the overall project and goals. Kamila Alexander and Lisa Hansen reported on the research they did to determine the best material for a demarcation indicator that reflected Mayfield's interest in aesthetics and beauty, the environment and access, but also with safety in mind. After considerable research, it was determined the best option was to place planters in 4 locations to indicate the parking lanes and that something is different about this area of Erdman. A metal container — a tub style planter — sufficiently large and deep for supporting perennials and other plants to thrive was found to be best. The price for this unique solution to a vexing problem was \$1500. With a PowerPoint Presentation and poster to see the look of the planters in the street, the residents attending the General Membership Meeting voted to approve the expenditure of \$1500.00.

### You can see the PowerPoint on the Mayfield Improvement Website.

<http://www.mayfieldassociation.org>  
For more information on this project contact [mayfieldupdate@gmail.com](mailto:mayfieldupdate@gmail.com) to be connected to committee chair, Deborah Mason.

## Pre-teen /Teen Challenge:

*"If I were the Mayor of my Neighborhood, I would propose.....?"*



How would your middle school or high school student living in Mayfield or going to school in Mayfield answer this question: "If I were the Mayor of my Neighborhood, I would propose....." (... to make the neighborhood an even better place to live)?

Mayfield's Youth Vision Prize is again inviting eligible students to submit their ideas for positive change. Submissions can be a well-written essay, poem, or an artistic representation (such as a video, spoken word essay, photo essay, power-point or drawing/painting or another medium) that answers the theme question. We have received past entries in just about all of these forms over the past 10 years the Judges for the Vision Prize have determined award worthy ideas.

Judges can award up to 2 prizes of \$250 each. Judges may also agree that the project presented by the awardee is both viable and needed and offer additional funds to help cover the expenses of implementing the idea. Entries are due on June 27

The full application and instructions can be found on the Mayfield Improvement Association website at: <http://www.mayfieldassociation.org>

### Tips to youth entrants:

The content of the submission is not about what the student has done in past academic or past volunteer efforts. It is instead a forward-thinking proposal for a community improvement that the student believes would make his or her neighborhood an even better place to live. Judges are looking for the authentic voice of the student and the student's assessment of what he or she sees as a 'better' way to involve community in a project or something else the student sees as an opportunity to make their neighborhood an even better place to live.

# MOTHERS' GARDEN

**Mother's Garden, Friends of Mothers' Garden and Jim & Courtney Bartlett**

Mothers' Garden is beautiful and a joy for the soul. Friends of Mothers' Garden breathed new life, care and beauty for all of Baltimore to enjoy. The energy behind this rejuvenation came from several Mayfield residents.

We are VERY thankful to Jim & Courtney Bartlett and many volunteers serving on the Friends of Mothers' Garden for restoring it to a beautiful place. They took on the very big task of Mother's Garden and raised money for its revitalization. The Bartlett Family is moving to Tennessee to be nearer to Jim's mom and other family members. They have done so much to make Mayfield better as well as Mothers Garden.

What does the future hold for Mothers' Garden? Mothers' Garden upkeep will be managed by Civic Works into the future. Mayfield Improvement Association periodically schedules upkeep projects at Mothers' Garden too.

Next time you visit Mothers' Garden, whisper a thank you to Jim & Courtney and the volunteers and donors that helped. Spring is the time of its most glorious moments.



## Harford Road Bridge over the Herring Run Opens in November 2021

### Do you remember how quiet it became when the bridge closed to traffic on November 18, 2018?

At the Mayfield General membership meeting Councilman Dorsey suggested that it would be great to have a 'Bridge Opening Party' on the day before it opens to traffic. All the neighborhoods affected by the Bridge closing would be invited. Sound like a good idea after the three-year detour for us all?

## Update for Montebello School

Mayfield has representatives at all of the Montebello Elementary/Middle School Renovation meetings conducted by Baltimore City Public Schools, Maryland Stadium Authority and the Baltimore 21st Century School team of the Baltimore City Schools convene update meetings from time to time to give updates of the project and construction work or design changes. They completed part of the demolition phase in the gym, the classrooms in the main building and have removed old windows in several sections and added protective covering over the opening. The current cafeteria will become the media center and the media lab is the new use of the old kitchen. The gym/auditorium will have both a stage and new gym flooring. Looking ahead for 2 months these are the projects to come: Storm water management installation, site in-

side demolition continues, structural modifications. Plumbing and electrical work and install exterior – studs and window blocking. In some parts of the building, 65-75% demolition is completed. The gym floor is ready for installation. Security measures include fences, jersey wall barriers at Curran Drive off 32nd Street at 33rd Street and on-site security personnel.

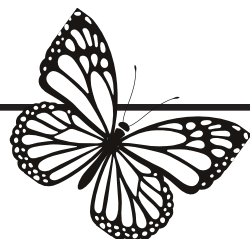
This is a preservation project of an historic structure built about 100 years ago. The exterior will be repaired and preserved. The main entrance will get a redesign to improve the perceived main access to enhance the historic features of the building.

There is a website and phone number for workers and contractors to do various parts of the renovation. They should call 410-396-3009 – the May-

or's Office for individuals and skilled trades interested in doing work on the project.

The construction supervising team noted that traffic at the Curran Drive off 32nd Street barrier is minimal now with a workforce between 25 and 35 persons on a typical day. The traffic on to the worksite off Curran Drive barrier will increase over the next 6 to 7 months and then plateau at that level until the project is complete. After demolition they will be receiving building materials on a more regular schedule. The target date for completion is August of 2022.

You can follow the progress of the Montebello School at this direct link: <https://baltimore21stcenturyschools.org/schools/404>



## PROPAGATION PROJECT FOR PEOPLE AND POLLINATORS – 2021

Mayfield is calling gardeners for plants that help people, butterflies & bees

We are looking for plants that can withstand drought conditions and have the best interest of the pollinators. Volunteers planted 3 dozen plants on the Lake median on May 22.

### How this will work?

Divide plants in your garden, or grow from starts or seed for plants that help people and/or pollinators.\* Mayfield has a limited number of pots to offer, if you don't have any. Volunteers can choose from a long list of plants to 'foster-grow' for use at Lake Montebello or the median at Harford & Chesterfield. Volunteers are asked to weed, water the plants to get them to 'transplantable' size, which is pretty much until September/October.

JoAnn Trach Tongson, Mayfield chair of the greening committee and one of the founders of Friends of Lake

Montebello, thought this would provide a number of benefits:

1. Make the lake median plantings thrive with hardy native perennials and pleasant to look at, stabilize the soil and provide a suitable design;
2. Provide a sustainable habitat with perennials that serve the pollinators and sustains their cycle of life;
3. Provide the vegetable plant specimens for food and an opportunity for environmental literacy for the students of local schools.

### How does one get involved?

For people able to help with this effort, simply send an email to [mayfieldupdate](mailto:mayfieldupdate@gmail.com) and ask to be included in the project. Indicate PLANT PROJECT in the Subject line with name, address and phone.

**Herring Run Nursery has this advice for the at home gardener wanting to support pollinators:** <https://blue-waterbaltimore.org/protect/plant-native-plants/>

# IN AND AROUND MAYFIELD



**Boychoir Events**  
Every Sunday at 6pm and  
Every Wednesday at 8 pm  
From Memorial Day Weekend  
to the 6th of August

**2021 Summer Series**  
"Day & Night, Music of Contrast"  
Sunday, June 13, 2021 — 6:00 PM  
The Maryland State Boychoir  
Indoors

### For tickets:

<https://msb.thundertix.com/events/186649>

For information, please contact :  
[MSBBOXOFFICE@GMAIL.COM](mailto:MSBBOXOFFICE@GMAIL.COM)

### Summer Auditions for Maryland State Boychoir

If you know a boy who loves to sing, auditions start in June. They are low key and fun. Give MSB a call to hear more about the audition process. Theory and voice instruction, national and international touring opportunities, Winter & Summer Camps, varied repertoire. 410-554-8644. [www.marylandstateboychoir.org](http://www.marylandstateboychoir.org)

### Remembering Betty Robinson

Odette Ramos told Mayfield residents attending the May General Membership Meeting that plans are in place to honor Betty Robinson for her community engagement and advocacy. She will be remembered for her activism, compassion, dedication to equity, inclusion and justice. She was ready to help a cause that would bring social justice or economic equity to fruition. A dedication date is being planned for the autumn,

since it was the best time to replace the cherry tree that she had on her property.

### When is Mayfield's Block Party?

We are aiming for Mid-September as the target time for the Mayfield 56th Annual Block Party. Look for more information in future issues of printed newsletter, Mayfield News, and notices for volunteers in the E-newsletter — MayfieldUpdate — E news. If you aren't a subscriber and want to subscribe to the E-news, send your email to: [mayfieldupdate@gmail.com](mailto:mayfieldupdate@gmail.com) and put 'Subscribe' in the subject line.

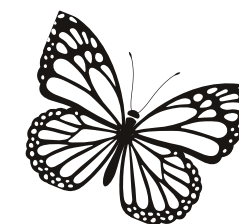
### Neighbor to Neighbor: Getting Together block by block

**Around early July gatherings — Friday, July 2 thru Sunday, July 12 or whenever you want!**

Mayfield hopes to have a real, normal Block Party in September. But depending on vaccination progress and people being around, we hope that there is an opportunity to have neighbors meet in small groups with other neighbors at an informal get-together between July 2 and July 10, 11 or 12—which is around the normal time for the Mayfield Annual Block Party. It could be a wine and cheese get-together; a group-style picnic, a pitch-in dinner with everyone bringing a dish to share, or a desert occasion.

COVID, however, has changed the safe size of gatherings at this time.

Smaller gatherings are okay with safety protocols. Will you be a host or co-host? If you would like Mayfield Update to help you communicate your gathering, we'll share the info with others.



### Mayfield Fathers' Day Fun

Look to the Mayfield Update E-newsletter and our Facebook page as we get closer to Father's Day for information of a Mayfield-centric Father/kids Scavenger Hunt with prizes. If you are not a subscriber to the weekly E-newsletter, send a note to [mayfieldupdate@gmail.com](mailto:mayfieldupdate@gmail.com) with Subject Line: Fathers Day' Scavenger Hunt or you can subscribe and get the E-newsletter each week, usually on a Thursday. We just need your email and your street address for our database.

**Future Dumpster Days**  
If you missed Dumpster Day on  
Saturday, June 5

THE NEXT TWO DUMPSTER DAYS  
ARE SCHEDULED ALREADY

**Saturday, September 11**  
**2400 Block of Mayfield Avenue**

**Saturday, December 4, 2021**  
**2400 block of Chesterfield**