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Dear Neighbors and Guests,

On behalf of Mentor City Council and our entire administrative staff, I am pleased to present the 2021 Mentor City Magazine. Inside, you'll find helpful information about our city services and other resources that can serve as a reference during the next year.

The past year has been an extraordinary time in our lives. We've faced many challenges and we've risen above them. The sense of perseverance and optimism throughout our community is what makes Mentor special to so many of us. I hope you see that reflected in the stories we share with you here.

If you are visiting, make yourself at home and please enjoy your stay. We hope you'll find time to take advantage of the many recreational, cultural, shopping and dining opportunities that we offer.

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In 2015, the city of Mentor purchased the 53-acre Springbrook Gardens nursery from the Schultz family for $2.5 million in order to preserve the space and create a predominantly passive-use park. Since then, the city purchased an additional 3.25-acre lot that included the family home.

Approximately $7.3 million has been invested in the city’s newest park since then for improvements that include regrading and soil enrichment of the entire property, planting of native flora, expansion of the pond, construction of a boardwalk and 1.7 miles of paved multi-use trails, and most recently — the improvement of the channel stream.

What was once a deep, channelized stream has been successfully restored to a natural flood plain. 2.75 acres of native riparian and wetland plant species were planted, and 2.25 acres of wetland were reconnected to the stream. A second phase of the project will restore an additional 650 linear feet of stream and allow for another acre of native

**Springbrook Gardens Park**

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planning to take place.

Although a lot has already been done, the improvement of this park continues to be a work in progress. This year, visitors will be able to enjoy the addition of a 4,400 square foot all-season pavilion which will be sited with a view of the pond. Operable glass sectional doors will allow an open structure for summer use. The building will contain a warming kitchen, interior/exterior bathrooms, and a larger multi-purpose area. Other amenities will include a wood-burning fireplace and an outdoor seating area with a covered canopy.

A tree nursery, including a variety of native species, will also be planted this year as well as trees throughout the grounds. Future plans for the park include the addition of a playground, open air pavilions, and benches.

Springbrook Gardens Park is located at 6776 Heisley Road in Mentor.

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Get Involved!

What you can do to make Mentor even better!

Mentor is an active and engaging place, and in the past year, especially, residents have stepped up to help and support members of our community in a variety of ways, including ordering take-out from local restaurants, and volunteering time and energy to services, such as the senior center's curbside meal pickup.

In fact, community involvement helps everyone, young and old, and ultimately improves the present — as well as the future — quality of life in our city. If you feel inspired to do something different and help your community in the process, the options are far and wide.

**Call to action! Get involved.**

Taking a more active role in your community can have great benefits for you, your family, as well as your neighbors. We all have individual interests, talents, and abilities that can bring people together and improve the lives of others. For instance, are you interested in the issues pertaining to government and our city? Getting involved in public service is a great start. There has been no better time to utilize this pursuit than during these challenging times.

City council, boards and commissions are the bodies that govern the municipality, dealing with important matters close to us all. This includes building regulations/development, public health, roads/footpaths, parks and playing fields, and other issues of community concerns.

There are several opportunities to get involved in your local government. A great first step is to apply for a board or commission appointment. Currently, more than 50 residents volunteer their time and expertise to city officials through their participation on city boards and commissions. Citizens are appointed by city council and represent a valuable resource to the community by making recommendations on various municipal issues. Members serve multi-year terms and openings are announced around November of each year.

**Use your talents and volunteer**

Are you retired and find that you have too much time on your hands? Here are some suggestions that you might really enjoy.

The Meals on Wheels program is always in need of good help and friendly faces. You can be the driver who delivers meals to seniors’ homes or, if you love being in the kitchen, you can assist in the making of the meals, even if it’s just one or two days a week. This is a great opportunity to meet your Mentor neighbors and enjoy a little social interaction. Reach out to the Lake County Council on Aging at 440-205-8111 for more information.

If you love gardening and being outside, how about taking part in the annual Great American Cleanup? Many gather each year to do their part in keeping Mentor clean and beautiful. Or perhaps put together a team to do various cleanups all year long, such as spring cleanup at parks, helping older residents tidy up their yard, or offer cleanup services after a storm. For more information on organizing a cleanup drive, contact the Public Works Department at 440-974-5781 or email pubworks@cityofmentor.com.

Did you know that Mentor has a cultural arts commission? Have you given thought to sharing your talents and teaching a class? This organization supports and encourages the development of cultural arts in our community and is involved in groups such as the Basketry Guild, Garden Club and Quilters Guild. Housed at Mentor’s beautiful Wildwood Cultural Center, the association offers programs, workshops and special events throughout the year and is always looking for new instructors to teach their passions, be it a favorite hobby, art or craft. To learn more about the commission, or to suggest an idea for a new class, contact Wildwood at 440-974-5735 or email wildwood@cityofmentor.com.

Finally, supporting neighborhood businesses has an enormous impact on our local economy with 68¢ of every dollar spent locally, staying local. The simple act of shopping local creates and retains valuable jobs, while supporting families and strengthening the community as a whole.

Clearly, there are many benefits in being an active part of your community, but best of all, it gives everyone a chance to meet new people and make new friends. Why not broaden your horizons today and help make Mentor even better!

*Article by Deanna Adams*

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Mentor Means Business
Home to over 300 manufacturers, 325 retailers, 175 eateries, and much more!

Mentor isn’t just a great place to live, it’s a great place to do business. The city boasts a robust and diverse base of over 1,700 established businesses operating in manufacturing, retail and restaurants, and professional services.

This diversity results in a healthy and resilient business ecosystem…and that’s no accident. City leaders work hard to strengthen this base and help protect us from economic downturns by attracting new businesses as well as retaining the ones that already call Mentor home.

It’s no secret that manufacturing is the backbone of our economy. Although Mentor ranks 20th in the state in terms of population, the city ranks 7th in the number of manufacturers and 8th in manufacturing employment according to the latest economic census. Today, Mentor is home to over 300 manufacturers including industry leaders like STERIS, Avery-Dennison, Buyers Products, Volk Optical, Race Winning Brands, Lincoln Electric, and others whose goods are sold around the world. One notable addition is DeNora Tech which invested over $30 million in their new Mentor facility in 2019.

In addition to the names you know, there are a number of other companies who specialize in advanced manufacturing, polymers and chemicals, electronics, medical technologies, and aerospace who are a part of the manufacturing supply chain.

With over 325 retailers and 175 eateries, Mentor is a regional shopping and dining destination. Despite the pandemic and overall consumer trends, retail remains stronger in Mentor than in other markets with a number of new business openings. In fact, as of Q4 2020, 92.6% of available retail space was occupied. New construction and repurposing of existing space continues to meet and adapt to consumer demands.

The Norton Parkway corridor is becoming an important office and medical hub in our community as a number of healthcare and wellness related operations have opened in the past several years. The Cleveland Clinic recently announced that they will break ground on their new Mentor hospital facility near the intersection of I-90 and SR-615 by the end of 2021 with the goal of serving patients early 2023.

Attracting these types of investment and the jobs that they bring is the primary goal of the Planning and Development Department. A strong business base is the engine that powers a strong community and supports quality municipal services like our top-rated police and fire departments, as well as the construction and maintenance of city infrastructure including parks, facilities, and roadways.

The city has a variety of tools at their disposal to make it easy to do business including assistance programs, business services and tax incentives. One great resource is the Mentor Economic Assistance Corporation (MEACO) which helps small and mid-sized businesses obtain low interest loans to purchase or modernize property or equipment. Grant and tax incentive programs tied to job generation are also available. The past year has offered a unique set of challenges, but the city worked hard to help businesses weather the pandemic through creative access to programs and grants.

Our economic development efforts also collaborative efforts with partner agencies such as the Alliance for Working Together, JobsOhio, BioOhio, TeamNEO, and the Lake County Port and Economic Development Authority, to offer business resources as well as strengthen our workforce.

One program focuses on attracting direct foreign investment to our community and helps Mentor businesses reach foreign markets. The Mentor International Trade Initiative (MITI) has been in operation since 2014 and has resulted in investment from the United Kingdom, Italy, and Israel. MITI’s recently announced a partnership with the Monte Ahuja College of Business at Cleveland State University’s Small Business Development Center’s Export Assistance Network (EAN) and with Medilink Midlands in the United Kingdom to expand their capability.

As you can see, business as usual is a bit different in Mentor. Visit www.mentormeansbusiness.com to learn about all of the ways that Mentor can help your business.

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Mentor Senior Center
A vibrant hub of activity for 25 years

Back in 1973, a small group of senior citizens came together at the Mentor Beach Park to establish a facility that would keep the older community active, informed, and entertained. It took a few years, but when the new Mentor Senior Center moved into the former Ohio Bell building on Prospect Street, the organization became an integral part of the city. Because of its growing popularity and increased membership, the center moved to a much larger space at the Mentor Civic Center in 1995. The 22,000-square-foot facility quickly became a center of activity with a complete fitness center, billiards room, computer room, library, arts and crafts room, health service and meeting rooms, and a main hall with stage, and lobby/reception area with a double-face fireplace. These amenities, as well services like a daily made-from-scratch lunch, helped grow membership to over 5,000 and made the center the busiest senior facility in Lake County before its sudden closure in March.

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Fitness classes are a weekly staple at the Mentor Senior Center. Visit their website at www.mentorseniorcenter.com to see all that they have to offer.

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2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic. With the extremely high percentage of vaccinations among the senior community, Mentor seniors are now getting back to regular activities and seeing missed friends after an unprecedented year of closed doors and canceled in-person programs and events.

“This past year has been a challenge for everyone, but especially the seniors,” says Renee Ochaya, who serves as director of the facility.

Despite the lack of public events this past year, the center has managed to keep seniors involved. Thanks to the staff and volunteers, members were still able to enjoy healthy meals through a daily curbside pickup, a once-a-month produce and dairy distribution through the Greater Cleveland Food Bank, and online exercise and educational programs to promote healthy minds and bodies.

Now that the facility has reopened, the top priority remains the comfort and confidence of members.

“We’ve made great strides in ensuring that we provide a clean and safe environment for everyone,” says Ochaya. “Members will notice several changes when they return including touchless doors, soap dispensers and water fountains. Surfaces and equipment are regularly cleaned and disinfected on a frequent basis.”

It will take time to get programming back to the levels that members are accustomed to, but city officials are confident that the Mentor Senior Center will soon be the vibrant hub of activity it has been for the past 25 years.

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According to the Cleveland Memory Project, as early as the 1870s, there were plans to dredge out the Marsh basin and construct a large inland harbor. By the turn of the 20th century, there even was talk of creating a steel manufacturing complex at this location. Major players in the steel, coal, and rail industries were involved, and those plans might have been realized had Peter Hitchcock not put a stop to them. For reasons unknown, he wouldn’t sell his 52 acres of property which were key to the project. His decision became known as “Hitchcock’s Holdup” and as a result, the steel plant was built in Lorain instead.

In the 1920s, a well-heeled group of Clevelanders formed the Mentor Harbor Club with the goal of creating the “Venice of the North” which would feature luxury homes with their own private docks as well as an adjoining private golf course. The harbor was dredged, the dock walls were put in place, and construction even began on a few of the homes. Over a million dollars were invested into the project until the stock market crash of 1929 halted development. A portion of the property became the Mentor Harbor Yacht Club — the remainder eventually became the Mentor Lagoons Marina which changed hands numerous times through the years.

By the mid-90s, new plans were considered for private development of the marina and for the first time in Ohio’s history, voters affirmed eminent domain action to protect open space. The city purchased a total of 450 acres to establish the Mentor Lagoons Nature Preserve and Marina.

Most area residents under the age of 50 might be surprised to learn that the Mentor Marsh was once a lush wetland forest until the 1960s when salt tailings were dumped into the eastern end of the basin. As native trees and plants died off, they were replaced by an invasive, salt-tolerant, reedy plant known as phragmites.

For the past decade, the Cleveland Museum of Natural History team, in cooperation with the city of Mentor and the Lake County Soil and Water Division, has been removing the phragmites and encouraging native plant growth and the results have been amazing. What was, until a few years ago, a homogenous block of phragmites now hosts dozens of species of native plants, rare marsh birds, as well as fish and other fauna.

The marsh basin is already considered an important birding area with over 260 species of birds identified last year alone. Birders from across the country flock to the marsh rim during the spring and fall migration to catch a glimpse of rare species.

Improving access and enhancing the visitor experience is a high priority. Thanks to voter approval, plans for an ADA-accessible boardwalk, observation deck, and observation tower at the marina facing the marsh are in the works and construction will begin soon. The parking area has been expanded and reconfigured to accommodate additional capacity.

For many, the best way to experience the lagoons and the marsh are right from the water. Kayak, canoe, and paddleboard rentals run from May through September.

In addition to the natural splendor, new events have been added to the calendar to attract visitors to the water’s edge.

Tunes at the Lagoons is a free concert series that brings live music the marina twice a month during the summer. Mentor PerchFest will also make its debut in late August. Anglers of all ages will be invited to participate in fishing tournaments and clinics. The event will also include children’s activities, games, live entertainment, food and craft vendors, and more.

Visitors can expect other improvements so that the Mentor Lagoons Nature Preserve and Marina can be enjoyed for decades to come.

Learn more at www.mentorlagoons.com.

Read more about Hitchcock’s Holdup, by Sam Tamburro at www.clevelandmemoryproject.com.

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“You can be having the best day,” Mentor Police Patrolman Matt Alvord explained. “But any day, any moment, it can change in a heartbeat.”

A call that seems typical, even dull, can be your last. For example, Deputy Marshal Lawrence P. Yaxley, the first law enforcement officer in the Village of Mentor’s history, died while trying to replace the pieces of a broken manhole in 1927.

He was 21 years old.

The Mentor community was reminded just how dangerous the job could be on June 24, 2018. Shortly after midnight, Patrolman Mathew Mazany assisted another officer during a traffic stop on Route 2. He’d gone on hundreds of calls like this in his 14 years as a Mentor police officer. But when he stepped out of his cruiser that night, he was struck and killed by an impaired driver.

In the days after the tragedy, the tributes poured in. People donated money to his family. They dropped off care packages at the police station for the officers. They covered Mazany’s police cruiser with flowers, balloons, and American flags.

“The outpouring we saw after the death of Officer Mazany showed us just how deeply the community cares about its safety services and officers,” said Ken Filipiak, Mentor city manager.

But some wanted to do more. As the city was contemplating a permanent memorial to its fallen safety service personnel, the owners of Brunner Sanden Deitrick Funeral Home & Cremation Center reached out to the city and offered to provide funding and help plan a fitting place of remembrance.

Mentor Police Chief Ken Gunsch said, “This is an example of a business giving back to the community, and the members of the police department cannot thank them enough for being a partner in the memorial design and construction.”

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A committee of active Mentor police officers and firefighters was formed to assist with the design.

Battalion Fire Chief Tom Keidel was on the committee that helped design the Mentor Public Safety Forces Memorial. “We wanted it to be a simple, welcoming design,” he said, “somewhere you could spend some time and have privacy and time to reflect.”

It was important to both the Mentor City Council and administration that the sentiments expressed on the stone memorial reflect how deeply the community values those who serve.

“While only the families of the fallen truly know what it’s like to lose a loved one, they should know how grateful we are for their service and heroism. The Mentor Public Safety Forces Memorial will offer the perfect site for our community to pay tribute to those who made the ultimate sacrifice while providing comfort and support to their families and loved ones. We are so grateful for their service and must never forget their sacrifice to our community,” Searles said.

Mentor City Council President Bruce Landeg said the memorial is a fitting tribute to those who sacrifice so much. He also called Mentor’s safety services some of the finest in the state.

“Today’s police and fire are under more scrutiny than ever and they continue to do exemplary work in the city of Mentor,” he said.

The Mentor Public Safety Forces Memorial will be unveiled this summer at the Mentor Civic Center campus. Mentor Fire Chief Robert Searles said it means a lot to have the memorial on the same grounds as the police and fire department headquarters.

Patrolman Alvord, who also served on the Memorial Committee, said he’s grateful for the community’s support and what the memorial represents.

“We’re fortunate to be in a community where they understand,” Alvord said.

Article by Jason Lea
Bring on the Fun!

City offers a full lineup of fun events for residents and guests of all ages!

Color Dash & Walk is a 2.2 mile run and fun walk that starts & finishes at Mentor CityFest on the grounds of Civic Center Park. Several color zones will leave you festively decorated!

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MENTOR ROCKS
The popular Mentor Rocks summer concert series is held Tuesday evenings, June through August, from 7–9 pm at the Mentor Civic Amphitheater. The 2021 schedule includes rock icon Lita Ford and 90s alt-group, Cracker, along with the nation’s best tribute bands. Mentor Rocks is an all-ages event which promotes a festival-like atmosphere each week. In addition to great music, attendees can enjoy a great selection of food from area vendors as well as an assortment of beers and wines. The venue features lawn seating, so bring your own blankets or chairs. Outside food is permitted although outside alcohol is not. Coolers will be checked at the gate. Admission and parking are free of charge. Grounds open at 5 pm. The Mentor Civic Amphitheater is located in Mentor Civic Center Park at 8600 Munson Road. See schedule on page 20. More information is available at www.mentorrocks.info.

INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION
Celebrate Independence Day at the amphitheater with a free performance by country-superstar, Darryl Worley, followed by a spectacular 25-minute fireworks display after the concert. Worley is known for his soulful, down-to-earth vocal style and traditional country roots. The Tennessee native’s career has spanned three decades with over 20 songs on the Billboard Country Hot 100 including number one hits “Awful Beautiful Life,” “I Miss My Friend,” and “Have You Forgotten.” Grounds open at 6 pm. Same rules apply as for Mentor Rocks.

HEADLANDS BEACHFEST
Looking for something fun to do with the kids this summer? Then don’t miss “the ultimate beach party” on Saturday, July 17, 2021 from 11 am–7 pm that will feature all-day entertainment, family-friendly activities, food trucks, and arts-and-crafts vendors. World-class sand sculptors will also be on hand to dazzle attendees with their larger than life work. Admission and parking are free. Headlands Beach State Park is located at 9601 Headlands Road. Learn more at www.headlandsbeachfest.com.

TUNES AT THE LAGOONS
Enjoy “Tunes at the Lagoons” as some of the area’s top local bands bring live music to life at the Mentor Lagoons Marina from 7–9 pm every other Saturday this summer. Admission and parking...
are free. Attendees can also enjoy food and refreshments from local food trucks weekly, as well as a selection of beers and wines for those 21 and over. The Mentor Lagoons Nature Preserve & Marina is located at 8365 Harbor Drive. Please visit www.tunesatthelagoons.com for schedule and additional information.

**MENTOR ON TAP & UNCORKED**

Enjoy the best beers and wines that Ohio has to offer on Saturday, August 7, 2021 from 5–11 pm at Mentor Civic Center Park.

Attendees will have the opportunity talk with brewers and share their love of the craft while they enjoy gourmet fare from some of the area’s favorite food trucks. They can also participate in a variety of fun games and activities throughout the evening including cornhole and trivia. Live music will be provided by Skinny Moo. 21 and over only. This is a ticketed event. Learn more at www.mentorontap.com.

**MENTOR CRUISE-IN**

Mentor Cruise-In has been wowing crowds for nearly two decades. Now, it’s bigger and better than ever with over 800 cars, 2,500 spectators, live entertainment, food, and refreshments. This year’s event will be held on Saturday, August 14, 2021, from 10 am–4 pm at Mentor Civic Center Park. This is a free event. Free registration for cruisers. Learn more online at www.mentorcruisein.com.

**MENTOR CITYFEST**

There is always time for one last summer bash! Mentor CityFest takes place August 20–21, 2021 at Mentor Civic Center Park and promises great family fun! This popular annual event attracts over 20,000 people from across the area and features all-day entertainment as well as interactive activities for kids of all ages. Attendees can also get their fill of fair-food as well as exhibits in the Main Street Tent.

Nearly 100 community groups will be taking part in the CityFest parade Saturday at 10 am and the most colorful event of the summer will take place at 6 pm with the Mentor CityFest Color Dash & Walk. Admission is free. There is a fee for some activities. Learn more at www.mentorcityfest.com.

**MENTOR PERCHFEST**

Mentor PerchFest will make its debut August 27–29, 2021 at the Mentor Lagoons Marina. Anglers of all ages will be invited to participate in fishing tournaments and clinics. The event will also include children’s activities, games, live entertainment, food and craft vendors, and more. Learn more at www.mentorperchfest.com.

For additional info on these events and more visit www.cityofmentor.com.

*Article by Ante Logarusic*
Mentor Municipal Cemetery
A place to reflect on Mentor’s past

Michael Hissam has been involved in a number major remodeling and construction projects throughout the city of Mentor over the years. When he was hired three years ago to be the new Mentor Municipal Cemetery sexton, Hissam’s boss had high hopes for the property at 6881 Hopkins Road.

“He told me he wanted it to look like Arlington (National Cemetery),” Hissam recalled.

Since then, his crew has done their best to continuously improve the 60-acre property — including planting more varieties of trees and flowers for additional color and leveling out crooked stones in the older sections.

And those aren’t the only improvements. Last year, the city replaced an 80-year-old maintenance building with a new office and maintenance facility. This year, plans are being developed to create a centralized veterans’ memorial and garden.

Mentor’s cemetery was originally located at the intersection of Mentor Avenue and Center Street on property deeded to the schools. The current location came to be in 1854 with a commitment to upkeep.

When many of the early residents returned to visit their former homes in New England, they noticed the churchyard burial plots were neglected and overgrown with briers. To avoid a similar situation in Mentor, they set out to create a cemetery that would be “kept up,” according to longtime resident Jeannette Munson in a 1954 interview with the Painesville Telegraph.

The cemetery is the final resting place for a number of prominent Mentorites whose names are familiar, including the Reynolds, Munsons, Sawyers, Parkers, Hopkins and of course, the Garfields.

Although President James A. Garfield and first lady Lucretia are buried at Lake View Cemetery in Cleveland, a number of their family members are in Mentor Cemetery section 15.

In section 14 lies Deputy Marshal Lawrence R. Yaxley, who was hired in 1926 as Mentor Village’s first-full time law enforcement officer. Yaxley’s career was soon over at the age of 21 when he died after his weapon accidentally discharged while attempting to cover an open manhole on Mentor Avenue.

Yaxley’s name is listed on the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington, D.C. and will be placed on the city’s memorial to fallen police officers and firefighters set to be unveiled this summer.

Section 14 is also home to Melvin E. Wyant, Sr., a commercial grower with a worldwide following as “the rose specialist.” In 1925, Wyant bought 10 acres on Johnnycake Ridge after hearing Mentor was an ideal climate for growing roses. He later would name a hybrid tea rose after the city.

The Sawyer family is buried in section 4. Joseph Sawyer established the first grist mill in Mentor in 1810 using waterpower from Marsh Creek. The Sawyers became nurserymen and once owned property along Mentor Avenue. Daniel’s home, built in 1843, was known as the Sawyer House and was occupied by multiple businesses over the years once serving as headquarters for Wayside Gardens.

Section 2 is home to Col. Warren Corning, who bought a square mile of real estate from Center Street west along Mentor Avenue in 1810. He donated land for the first school and first church in the city. When he retired, he and his wife, Elizabeth, moved in with their son, Nathan, to what is now known as the Corning-White House.

Warren Corning became the first mayor of Mentor Village in 1855.

Warren Corning’s youngest daughter, Harriet, would go on to sell some of the property she inherited from her late husband, James Dickey, to Congressman James A. Garfield in 1876. The Dickey Farm — originally built as a two-room cabin — would later become known as Lawnfield during Garfield’s successful 1880 presidential campaign.

Today, the Mentor Cemetery contains nearly 800 graves in each of its 37 sections, with about 39 of its 60-acres in use.

Hissam said that people like the fact that Mentor, unlike some cemeteries, doesn’t have restrictions on stone size or carvings as long as it fits on the plot and is not disrespectful.

“We have stones with cats, boats — even one in the shape of a Ford Model T,” said Hissam. “One that’s kind of interesting is in the older section,” he said, “They have the family monument in the middle with the names on it. They usually put little stones like ‘Father’ and ‘Mother.’ But the matriarch just says, ‘This is me.’ It’s interesting to see how personalities are reflected in memorial.”

Learn more at cityofmentor.com or call the cemetery clerk at 440-974-5733.

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Mentor Rocks
Summer concert series

The University Hospitals Mentor Rocks summer concert series is held Tuesday evenings, June through August, from 7–9 pm at the state-of-the-art Mentor Civic Amphitheater. The concert series will run fourteen weeks in 2021 from June 1 through August 31 and features national recording artists Lita Ford and Cracker.

Mentor Rocks is an all-ages event which promotes a festival-like atmosphere each week. In addition to great music, attendees can enjoy a great selection of food from area vendors as well as an assortment of beers and wines.

The venue features lawn seating, so bring your own blankets or chairs. Outside food is permitted although outside alcohol is not. Coolers will be checked at the gate. Admission and parking are free of charge.

Learn more at

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The city of Mentor receives hundreds of calls each year about what is happening with local roadway construction projects. Here are answers to the most commonly asked questions.

Who do I call to report a pothole?
General road maintenance inquiries should be directed to our Public Works Department at 440-974-5781 or pubworks@cityofmentor.com. If a pothole exists on private property, such as in a parking lot or private street, it is the responsibility of the property owner to address it as well as any possible claims. If that’s the case, contact our Code Enforcement division at 440-974-5792 or codeenforcement@cityofmentor.com.

How much does the City spend on road resurfacing?
The city directly allocates an average of about $7 million towards local road maintenance and repair each year. Some of these funds for major improvements are received from competitive grant sources that include the Ohio Public Works Commission (OPWC) and federal highway programs. Due to the nature and distribution of outside funding, project schedules can be impacted.

How do you decide when a road is resurfaced?
Residential streets throughout the city are evaluated on a biannual basis using Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) pavement condition ratings. Work is prioritized based on roadway scores. Recommendations are made in the fall for work to be conducted in the spring of the following year. State routes are evaluated for condition by the Ohio Department of Transportation, who may provide up to 80% of project funding when it is determined resurfacing is required. SR-2 is managed by the Lake County Engineer and I-90 is managed by ODOT and outside of the scope of the city.

Why do road projects start so late in the year?
Some projects, particularly those which are funded through the State, get a late start due to the mismatch of fiscal calendars. The city's fiscal year begins on January 1st. The state of Ohio's fiscal year begins on July 1. As a result, we can't proceed with state funded projects until the funding has been passed by the state legislature and is actually secured. Once official notification is obtained, projects proceed to the bid process.

How do you notify the public about construction projects?
All projects are posted on the city of Mentor website, social media, and on the city of Mentor app if substantial traffic delays are expected on a project. Those immediately affected are notified by letter and/or a visit by the contractor. Projects can be impacted by weather and other scheduling factors - materials availability, crews dedicated to other projects, forecasts, etc.

Are contractors penalized if a project goes beyond the deadline?
Considerations are given for potential weather and utility delays. If a delay can be attributed to a contractor, liquidated damages may be assessed, however each project is unique in its own right and scheduling is sometimes reassessed during the course of the project as necessary dependent on unforeseen circumstances.

Why isn't work done at night?
Nighttime work is considered in nonresidential areas when feasible on a project, however, certain materials such as asphalt may not always be available during overnight hours. Temperatures, traffic volume and noise are major factors. Our engineers try to assess to best way to proceed with a project with minimal inconvenience to property owners and motorists.

Why does it appear like one person is working while the rest of the crew is standing around?
Crew members each have a job to do. The city does not dictate to the contractor how many employees need to be on site or who plays which role. Often, if there is underground work, safety considerations will limit the number of people permitted in a confined space and will require observers and inspectors on site.

Why does it appear that nothing is happening on a construction project?
There are a variety of reasons why a project may appear to stall. A number of different entities are involved in any construction project and a variety of steps need to take place — sometimes in a specific order. Utility relocation is often a primary cause for delay. The lines are the property of the individual utilities. Other causes may involve a delay in material delivery. For example, a traffic signal pole can take three to six months to deliver. Poles are custom-designed and not ordered until the foundation is placed in the ground to ensure that they won't have to be moved due to utility conflict. Crews may also be awaiting inspection or waiting for concrete to cure before they are able to move on to the next step in the project.
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Among the most visible of Lifeline’s services is it’s 2-1-1 hotline, which helps Lake County residents connect with services throughout the county to meet their needs, and the federal Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP), which can assist residents facing utility disconnections and in setting up payment plans. Lifeline also partners with the Lake County Probate Court to operate the Volunteer Guardian Program, ensuring the health and safety of our most vulnerable residents.

Lifeline’s board and staff feel strongly that poverty affects every person in different ways, so through its Community Services Division, Lifeline also offers an array of programs and services to combat poverty from every angle—healthcare, housing, transportation, nutrition, financial literacy, job training, tax clinics, etc.

Lifeline also currently has funding to assist eligible households impacted by COVID-19 with rent or mortgage payments and to prevent utility disconnections. Residents in need can contact Lake County 2-1-1 at 2-1-1 or at 440-639-4420 for more information and to connect with services.

“We are thrilled to have these resources available to help our community maintain safe and healthy homes for their families as we recover from the economic fallout from COVID-19,” said Carrie Dotson, executive director at Lifeline. “Our experience administering these programs for the last eight months will allow us to help hundreds of households find stable ground.”

“Although the eviction moratorium by the Centers for Disease Control has prevented some residential evictions for nonpayment of rent, the past-due balances are still accumulating,” Dotson said. “This funding will keep families in their homes now and prevent future evictions when the moratoriums expire.”

Since receiving its initial Coronavirus Relief Fund dollars, Lifeline has provided 494 Lake and Geauga households with emergency rent, 47 with mortgage and 51 with utilities as of May 12, 2021.

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Laketran is focused on improving workforce development in Mentor by launching two new local routes serving the city and offering a transit benefit program for Mentor businesses.

Local routes 8 & 9
Laketran launched its first new bus routes in 20 years focused on serving Mentor neighborhoods, the Tyler Boulevard manufacturing corridor, as well as business districts like Diamond Centre and Great Lakes Mall.

Route 8 provides hourly service connecting Mentor Headlands, Mentor-on-the-Lake, Mentor High School, Mentor Park-n-Ride, Great Lakes Mall, and Lakeland Community College.

Route 9 provides peak service connecting Painesville, Diamond Centre, Tyler Boulevard, Great Lakes Mall, and Lakeland. The new routes expand transit access to over 300 businesses, 7,500 jobs and 35,000 residents.

Transit GO for Mentor businesses
It is getting harder to access a qualified workforce, especially for our manufacturing industry. Laketran is offering a new employee benefit program for Lake County businesses who may offer free transportation to employees to get to and from work. Over 50 Mentor businesses from retail, manufacturing, childcare and restaurants are enrolled in the Transit GO program. Transit GO provides a benefit employees use every day to get to work, reduces absenteeism, and improves employee retention.

The program is funded by the Fund for Economic Future to improve the mobility of northeast Ohio’s workforce and is in partnership with Lake County Commissioners and Alliance for Working Together. Call Laketran at 440-350-1012 for more details.

Laketran partners with Mentor High School
To improve student access to internships, work placement programs, extracurricular activities, after-school jobs, and the College Credit Plus program, Laketran will be offering Mentor High School students transportation on Local Routes 1-9 starting with the 2021-2022 school year at no cost to students. Mentor High School students will be invited to enroll in the new program at the start of the school year.
LCBDD/Deepwood
Lake County Board of Developmental Disabilities is here to help

When someone you love is diagnosed with a developmental disability, it can feel overwhelming. There are so many questions that need answers, and answers that can create more questions. You can take comfort in knowing that the Lake County Board of Developmental Disabilities (LCBDD)/Deepwood can guide you every step of the way.

As a first step to find answers, the LCBDD’s Service and Support Administration (SSA) helps identify and review services needed for a safe, healthy, and enriched lifestyle. The process begins with determining eligibility and assessing an individual’s specific needs. The SSA team collects information to assist with completing assessments and to connect you with available resources.

Broadmoor School is the educational component of the LCBDD/Deepwood and provides services for children from birth to 22 years. This includes early intervention, an integrated preschool program, and instruction for school age students (with an option to attend the Lake Employment Experience Program for students age 16–22).

Individualized services focus on advancing vocational, social, leisure, and independent living skills to help eligible individuals obtain desired outcomes. The goal is to promote choices and skill building experiences to enrich the lives of individuals with developmental disabilities and to expand employment opportunities. This can be accomplished through a variety of county board programs, including residential, habilitation, employment, and community recreation in addition to those services supported by the county board and provided by their Home and Community Based-Services (HCBS) Waiver Provider partners.

In the ever-changing landscape of federal and state regulations and mandates, the LCBDD’s overriding vision remains constant: to offer Lake County citizens the highest-quality, most-inclusive, collaborative, and person-centered services and supports available within their resources. Their mission is to empower individuals with developmental disabilities to engage in activities that enrich their lives and contribute to their community.

To learn more, call 440-350-5100 or visit www.LakeBDD.org.
Little hands made a big difference during the Arbor Day 2021 celebration at Mentor Public Library’s main branch.

People from the community gathered to help plant six new hardwood trees in front of the library’s main branch that fronts along Mentor Avenue, and kids were happy to get their hands dirty. They laughed as Jessica Miller, a community forester at Holden Forests & Gardens, showed them how to water the scarlet oak’s roots.

The children – and their grownups too – spent the day learning about trees and their importance to the environment and community. At the end, families also took home tupelo saplings to plant in their own yards, spreading both joy and Ohio’s tree canopy.

Previously, the crab apple trees that had beautified the library’s front lawn for decades had become infected with a disease called fire blight. Instead of leaving the lawn bare, Mentor Public Library used the loss as an opportunity to replant, regrow and educate the community.

Because, as many have learned in the past year or two, most setbacks contain an opportunity to learn and grow.

This is just one example of the types of great programming offered by the library. Check the library’s website www.mentorpl.org for programs, activities and events at the branch nearest you!

Your library, your way

People can browse the library’s shelves for their new favorite book, movie and video game. Families can bring their kids to story time. Patrons can use the laser engraver and heat press in The HUB’s state-of-the-art makerspace to craft cool creations. The HUB is located at Mentor High School. Most importantly, the library is once more the community’s place for knowledge, relaxation, and entertainment.

But the library’s goal is not “back to normal.” It’s “better than ever.” There’s also a lot that’s new at the library.

MPL’s Mentor-on-the-Lake Branch has been both renovated and expanded, in large part thanks to the generosity of former MPL Board Member Francis “Bud” Paulson. The new Beryl B. Paulson Annex & Meeting Room, named in his wife’s honor, can now host greater and larger programs than the building ever could before.

The library also continues to offer online programs and take-home crafts for those who prefer the comfort and convenience of learning from home. And patrons can tap into a full complement of online services — ebooks, audiobooks, streaming video and music, online classes, digital magazines, newspapers from around the world, and more — with their library card.

Because whether you’re looking for convenience or connection, there’s no wrong way to use the library. MPL’s mission is to enrich lives and foster an informed community, and there’s more than one way to get enriched.

To offer a recent example, Mentor Public Library fostered a clutch of chicken eggs this spring at its main branch.

Many families loved to visit the eggs as they incubated in the Children’s Department. Others followed along on the library’s Twitch channel. Everyone got to share in the excitement when six chicks hatched.

Nowadays, the library is filled with that excitement, because the trees out front aren’t the only thing growing stronger than ever.

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Mentor Public Schools
Exceeding expectations in a pandemic

As area families look forward to a summer with no health orders now that COVID-19 cases are down statewide and Ohioans 12 and over can be vaccinated, Mentor Public Schools Superintendent William Porter reflected on how his district navigated the pandemic since March 2020.

“Safety was at the forefront of all of our decisions,” Porter said. “More than anything, we had to make sure students and staff were safe physically, socially and emotionally — even if we had to function in the middle of a pandemic. I think we did exceptionally well. We wanted the year to be as normal as possible, but people understood this was an unusual time in our lives.”

Thirty percent of K–12 students chose to go fully remote this year, with the other 70 percent opting for in-person learning. (At the height of the pandemic, the entire district was forced to go remote from mid-November to mid-January.)

At the middle and high school levels, educators had to teach online and in-person students at the same time.

“That was a very challenging sort of double format,” Porter said. “For this one year in time, they did a really good job of making that work.”

Meanwhile, there were other challenges at the elementary level despite having fewer students than normal.

“Elementary by its very nature, you do things in groups,” he said. “We gather kids around to read to them or to learn in small groups and we had to maintain that distancing, which is really tough, especially for younger children. The staff was outstanding in terms of finding ways to make that work, and the children exceeded our expectations in terms of physical distancing and mask wearing. Teachers went above and beyond to figure out ways to keep students engaged.”

For instance, online elementary school teachers used breakout rooms on Zoom to allow students to participate in the chatting function.

In person, teachers used plexiglass barriers strategically when students had to gather in small groups.

Porter said the district’s music department is one example of creatively adjusting to the new normal.

“Our music department did an outstanding job finding ways to have our in-person students and the online students practice and perform together,” he said. “I still don’t know how they did it. You know how sometimes you’re online and there’s a sound delay? But the practices and performances that I saw looked seamless.”

Meanwhile, extracurriculars – including student council and yearbook staff meetings – were run virtually whenever possible.

“As far as sports go, we had very strict protocols that were given to us by the state of Ohio and Lake County General Health District,” Porter said. “There were times our sports or extracurriculars were affected by a case of COVID or exposure, and sometimes we had students in quarantine. But it was amazing to me how much we did accomplish with extracurriculars ranging from sports to music to the arts. By limiting spectators and having some other protocols in place, most events were able to happen throughout the course of the year.”

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Mentor High School offers more than 225 courses for students including honors, AP, career technical education, online and a wide variety of electives. Students are also provided with the opportunity to participate in more than 60 clubs, activities and athletic teams, including clubs focused on diversity, mental health and anti-bullying initiatives. Each graduation class from Mentor High School typically gives 15,000 hours in volunteer time to help out with an array of community service projects benefiting others.
Stay up to Date

Visit the city of Mentor online at cityofmentor.com for comprehensive information including news and event schedules. Click on the connect tab for a complete listing of social media feeds and available app to stay up to date with the latest breaking news from the city.

Register for the Lake County Emergency Management Agency WENS System for text, voice, and/or email emergency notifications. The WENS system will replace emergency push alerts formerly sent though the city of Mentor app. Registration is free and takes less than 60 seconds. All Mentor residents are encouraged to sign up today at www.reverse911signup.info.

The special edition community newsletter is produced quarterly and mailed to all households in Mentor. It provides information about services, ordinances, public meetings, construction projects, and upcoming events. Additional copies are available at the city buildings and the Mentor Library’s main branch.

The Mentor Parks & Recreation Guide promotes more than 500 recreational and cultural programs offered by the city. The guide is mailed to residents three times a year. Additional copies are available at city buildings.

The Mentor Senior Center newsletter is mailed bimonthly to members.

The Mentor Channel features live coverage of city council and planning commission meetings as well as other content. Watch live on Spectrum Channel 1024, U-Verse Channel 99, thementorchannel.com, or on YouTube, ROKU, Apple, or Android app. Mentor Radio 1620 is a low-powered AM station which provides residents and travelers general information on the city.

Managing the City’s Business

Mentor officially became a city on December 18, 1963. It has been operating under its own charter since January 1962, when voters adopted the council-manager form of government.

Under this system, a seven-member council is elected by voters on a nonpartisan basis; three members serve at-large, the remaining four are ward representatives. Each council member serves a four-year term. Every two years, the council chooses one of its members to serve as president of council.

You can reach the city council office at 440-974-5755.

You can email ALL members of city council at citycouncil@cityofmentor.com.

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**Mentor City Council Meetings**

Council meetings are held at the first and third Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Mentor Municipal Center: 8500 Civic Center Blvd. Meetings are open to the public. All regularly scheduled meetings are carried on Spectrum Channel 1024 and U Verse Channel 99 as well as thementorchannel.com, YouTube, ROKU, Apple, or Android app.

Meeting agendas and archived meetings are posted on the website. Announcements regarding council work sessions and public hearings are posted in the local newspaper, on the website, and on The Mentor Channel.

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**City Department Directory**

Contact the city department or office by dialing the numbers listed below.

- **Assessments (Special City)**  
  440-974-5770

- **Athletic Field Maintenance**  
  440-974-5720

- **Black Brook Golf Course**  
  440-951-0010

- **Blockwatch Program**  
  440-974-5760

- **Building Permits and Fees**  
  440-974-5785

- **City Council Office**  
  440-974-5755

- **City Manager’s Office**  
  440-974-5790

- **Clerk of Council**  
  440-974-5755

- **Code Enforcement**  
  440-974-5792

- **Ditch Enclosures**  
  440-974-5785

- **Drainage Assistance**  
  440-974-5785

- **Economic Development**  
  440-974-5740

- **Employment Inquiries**  
  440-974-5795

- **Engineering & Building**  
  440-974-5785

- **Finance**  
  440-974-5770

- **Fire Non-Emergency**  
  440-255-1212

- **Fire Prevention**  
  440-974-5768

- **Fire Public Education**  
  440-974-5769

- **Human Resources**  
  440-974-5795

- **Ice Arena**  
  440-974-5730

- **International Trade Programs**  
  440-205-3743

- **Keep Mentor Beautiful Program**  
  440-974-5781

- **Law Director**  
  440-974-5755

- **Mentor Cemetery**  
  440-974-5733

- **Mentor Channel**  
  440-974-5794

- **Mentor Lagoons Marina**  
  440-205-3625

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**Municipal Court Civil Case**  
440-974-5745

**Criminal & Traffic**  
440-974-5744

**Planning & Development**  
440-974-5740

**Police Non-Emergency**  
440-255-1234

**Prosecutor**  
440-974-5752

**Public Information Office**  
440-974-5794

**Public Works Department**  
440-974-5781

**Recreation**  
440-974-5720

**Recycling**  
440-974-5781

**Road Resurfacing**  
440-974-5781

**Senior Citizen Center**  
440-974-5725

**Sign & Fence Permits**  
440-974-5740

**Snow Plowing**  
440-974-5781

**Storm Sewer Maintenance**  
440-974-5781

**Stormwater Help Desk**  
440-974-5785

**Street Lights**  
440-974-5781

**Traffic Signals & Signs**  
440-974-5781

**Wildwood Cultural Center**  
440-974-5735

**Victim Assistance Program**  
440-205-2438

**Yard Waste Program**  
440-974-5781

**Zoning**  
440-974-5740

If you’re uncertain which department you need, dial the Mentor Municipal Center’s main number at 440-255-1100 for assistance.

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440-974-5723
Garfield Pool
440-205-0337
Morton Pool
440-257-5719

Social Security Office
800-772-1213

Torchlight Youth Mentoring Alliance
440-352-2526

Wildlife Officer – Game Warden
330-245-3034

Utilities

AT&T
800-331-0500

Aqua Ohio Water Co.
877-987-2782

Dominion East Ohio Gas
800-362-7557

First Energy
(The Illuminating Co.)
800-589-3101

Automated Outage Reporting
888-544-4877

Lake County Sanitary Sewer
440-350-2070

NOPEC
(Utility Consortium)
855-667-3201

Spectrum
855-243-8892

Emergency

For help in an emergency – including police, fire, or emergency ambulance – dial 9-1-1.

When you dial 9-1-1, the call is answered at the Mentor Dispatch Center, where the address and phone number from where the call originates will automatically appear on the dispatcher’s screen.

A dispatcher answers the call by saying “9-1-1, what is your emergency?” State the problem or emergency first, and then give the location of the incident.

The dispatcher will start the fire and/or police departments en route while obtaining additional information from the caller.

Stay on the line until the dispatcher tells you to hang up.

Hospitals & Medical Services

Cleveland Clinic
Express Care Clinic
7533 Center Street, Mentor
440-974-8362

Lake Health
Mentor Campus
9485 Mentor Avenue
440-974-6800

Lake Health Brunner, Sanden, Deitrick, Wellness Campus
8655 Market Street
(440) 255-6400

Lake West Medical Center
36000 Euclid Avenue, Willoughby
440-953-9600

Tripoint Medical Center
7590 Auburn Road
Concord Township
440-375-8100

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Mentor Health Center
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ORDINANCES & PROGRAMS

This summary of selected Mentor city ordinances and programs includes those areas and issues that are most commonly encountered by citizens. The complete Mentor Code of Ordinances can be viewed at cityofmentor.com; click on Ordinances under the “About Mentor” tab.

Animals

Households in residential districts may not have any more than three dogs over the age of four months. Dogs should be leashed at all times when outside. Owners must not permit their dog to bark or howl so that it disturbs the peace. All dogs over three months must be registered with the Lake County Auditor and wear a valid registration tag. Animal bites should be reported to the police department within 24 hours. Owners of both dogs and cats are responsible for picking up after their pets, both on public and private property. Contact the warden’s office at 440-350-2640 to report stray dogs. Hunting is prohibited within city limits.

Dead Animals

Contact Public Works at 440-974-5781 weekdays between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.; other times, call the Police Department at 440-974-5789.

Exotic and Wild Animals

Keeping any undomesticated animals, including primates other than monkeys, poisonous reptiles, alligators, lizards over two feet long, etc. is restricted. A complete list of wild and exotic animals is available at cityofmentor.com, click on Ordinances under the About Mentor tab.

Farm Animals

Farm animals are not permitted on premises less than two acres in size. These include horses, goats, cows, chickens, ducks and similar animals. Additional zoning requirements may apply. Call 440-974-5740 for specifics.

Nuisance Health Risk Animals

Feeding or harboring of deer, rats, raccoons or skunks is prohibited.

Vicious Animals

Keeping dangerous or vicious animals is prohibited.

Bicycles

The Mentor Police Department offers citizens a no cost bicycle registration program that helps to identify a bike’s rightful owner if the bike becomes lost or stolen. When riding on a road, cyclists must follow the traffic laws and ride WITH traffic. Bike paths are to be shared by pedestrians and bicyclists. Bike lanes are exclusively for bicycles, unless there is no sidewalk or shoulder.

Building Permits

Building permits are required for all construction including decks, pools, sheds, porches, enclosures, etc., and must be obtained through Mentor’s Engineering & Building Department. Applicants for accessory-type structures need to provide two copies of the construction drawings, consisting of a site plan showing where the structure will be situated on the property, and the distance from all property lines. Plans must also show how the structure will be built, materials used, etc.

Once submitted, the plan review process takes about five working days (permits for sheds built from a kit can be obtained at the time of submission). A permit fee is charged, along with a refundable construction deposit, which can be returned if the structure passes all inspections.

Both building permit and zoning permit applications are required for all construction projects including (but not limited to): additions, decks, garages, pools, fences, siding, sheds, porches, driveways and enclosures.

For accessory buildings 200 square feet or less, only a zoning permit is required for review and approval by the Department of Planning and Development. If the accessory building is larger than 200 square feet, a review by both the Building Department and the Planning Department will be required. Applications for any new building or structure include two copies of the construction drawings and a site plan.
Building Permits cont’d
plan that indicates where the structure will be located on the property, the size and height of the structure, and the distance from all property lines. Plans must also show how the structure will be built (materials used, etc.). Once submitted, the review process takes approximately 7 to 10 working days. A permit fee is charged, along with a construction deposit, which will be refunded if the structure passes all inspections. When a permit is issued, work on the project may begin.

Cars for Sale
Vehicles that are for sale in residential districts must be titled to the current resident, properly licensed, operable, displayed for a maximum of two weeks and parked on an improved parking surface (not on the lawn). The number of vehicles for sale is limited to two per year.

Curfew
Children under 12 are prohibited from being outside between 9:30 pm and 5 am; children 12 to 16 years old between 11 pm and 5 am, and 16 to 18 years old from midnight to 5 am. A new daytime curfew restricts school-aged children from being out of school during regularly scheduled school hours, unless accompanied by a parent or legal guardian, or the child has an authorized written excuse.

Drainage Ditches
All premises shall be graded and maintained to prevent the accumulation of standing water. No owner or occupant of any premises shall cause or permit any natural watercourse, drainage ditch, creek, brook, culvert, or drain located upon the premises to become obstructed with leaves or other debris so that water flow is hindered. Call 440-974-5785 with questions.

Fences
A permit is required if you plan on installing, altering, or relocating a fence. Fences in the rear yard of a residence must not exceed six feet in height. Fences in the front yard or on a corner lot facing a side street may not exceed three feet in height and must be decorative and at least 50 percent open.

Garage Sales
A permit is not required; however, sales are limited to three per year and no sale shall exceed four consecutive days. Garage sale signs are permitted only on the property where the sale is being held. Signs may NOT be posted at any street corner or on tree lawns or utility poles. Illegally posted signs will be confiscated by the City without notice.

Garbage & Recycling
Garbage cans, recycling containers, bulk items, and yard waste may only be placed at the curb after 3 pm the day before the items are to be collected.
After collection, garbage cans, recycling bins, and yard waste containers must be retrieved from the curb by 7 am the day after your collection.
During the fall, the yard waste restriction does not apply beginning on the weekend immediately preceding the fourth Monday in October through Friday of the second full week in December in any year of city-sponsored yard waste collection.

Grass and Weed Control
Generally, grass in residential neighborhoods must be controlled in height and kept less than eight inches. Weeds (such as goldenrod, ragweed, and thistle) that cause skin reactions and respiratory problems are not permitted to grow on any premises. No owner or occupant shall permit vegetation to create a safety hazard.

Property owners with excessively high grass or weeds will be given 48 hours from receipt of notice to comply with the ordinance. If compliance is not met, a city crew will be sent to cut the grass or weeds of any unoccupied properties and the property owner will be billed. Occupied properties in violation will be prosecuted in the Mentor court. Call 440-974-5792 with questions.
Home Occupations
Any business conducted out of a residence requires one of two types of permits. One permit is administratively approved, while the other requires approval by the Municipal Planning Commission. Call 440-974-5740 with questions.

House Numbers
House numbers must be displayed in a conspicuous location in order to ensure efficient police, fire, and postal services. Numbers, no less than four inches tall, are to be displayed on houses less than 61 feet from the road right-of-way. Numbers at least six inches tall are to be displayed on houses located between 61 feet to 100 feet from the road right-of-way.

Income Tax
All persons earning income in the city are subject to a two percent municipal income tax. Mentor residents must file an annual municipal income tax return with the Regional Income Tax Agency (RITA); retired persons can file an exemption to show no earned wages. Residents are granted 100 percent credit for city income tax paid to other communities. If you have questions, call 800-860-RITA.

Jogging
Joggers are encouraged to pursue their recreational activity of choice in a safe and responsible manner, and to follow these rules:
- Jogging upon a roadway is illegal if an accessible, adjacent sidewalk is provided.
- Where a sidewalk is not provided, jog only on the shoulder of the roadway, as far as possible from the edge of the roadway.
- Where neither a sidewalk nor a shoulder is available, jog as near as possible to the outside edge of the road; if it’s a two-way road, jog ONLY on the left side. Any joggers on a roadway shall yield the right of way to ALL vehicles.

Light Trespass
High intensity density (HID) lighting must have full cut-off fixtures or be shielded to prevent trespass or glare. All spot or flood lighting must be shielded or aimed to prevent light trespass. Call 440-974-5792 with questions.

Mosquito Control
The Lake County General Health District oversees mosquito control during the summer months. Spraying schedules are posted on The Mentor Channel as they become available. If you have concerns about the spraying, call the Health District at 440-350-2543.

Noise
No person shall unreasonably create a noise disturbance within the city. Any noise that annoys or disturbs a reasonable person, or causes adverse effects on humans, is prohibited before 7 am or after 9 pm weekdays, and before 8:30 am or after 9 pm on Saturdays and Sundays. Call the Mentor Police De-
Noise cont’d

Report disturbances to 440-255-1234.

Open Burning

The burning of trash, brush, or leaves is not permitted. Small, attended cooking campfires are permitted during favorable weather conditions without prior approval. Bonfires require prior approval of the Fire Prevention Bureau by calling 440-974-5768.

Parking

Overnight street parking between 2 to 6 a.m. is prohibited. Parking on the fire hydrant side of the street is prohibited. Parking on any city street whenever there is more than a two-inch accumulation of snow or ice is prohibited.

- Motor Vehicles — In residential districts, motor vehicles must be parked on an improved surface. Improved surfaces are those constructed of concrete, asphalt or permeable pavers, without excess weeds or grass.
- RVs, Boats, and Dual-Axle Trailers — RVs, boats, and dual axle trailers may not be parked in front of the main structure. A minimum three-foot set back is required from side property lines. On corner lots, no RV, boat, or dual axle trailer parking is permitted between the right-of-way and side of the main structure. Parking must be on an improved surface of concrete, asphalt or permeable pavers.
- Commercial Vehicles — No more than one commercial vehicle per dwelling unit may be parked on a residential property. No vehicle having a net total weight of greater than 10,000 pounds shall be parked on a residential property. Parking must be on an improved surface of concrete, asphalt or permeable pavers. No construction equipment or vehicle (including, but not limited to, backhoes, bulldozers, trenchers) shall be parked in residential districts for more than 30 days.

Property Maintenance

Property owners are required to maintain the exterior of their premises so that its appearance does not negatively impact the immediate neighborhood. All residential rental properties must be inspected every two years. If you are renting an apartment or house, and you feel the property is not properly maintained, call the Code Enforcement Office at 440-974-5792.

Refuse Collection

Commercial and industrial rubbish haulers collecting in the city of Mentor are required to obtain a contractor’s license and vehicle permit.

Satellite Dishes

Satellite dishes are permitted in rear yards only and must be at least 10 feet from the side and rear property lines. The maximum height permitted is 12 feet; the maximum diameter is 10 feet. A permit is required. Dishes less than one meter in diameter (39.37 inches) do not
require a permit. It is recommended that the smaller dishes be located in the rear yard. DIRECTV and DISH residential units are exempt.

Sidewalks and Driveways

Property owners are required to keep their sidewalks and driveway aprons within the public right-of-way in a proper state of repair. If cracked, defective, or uneven, they must be repaired or replaced. An annual sidewalk inspection and maintenance program is ongoing. Property owners or persons responsible for the premises shall keep the sidewalk(s) adjacent to such building in a clean condition at all times (this includes clearing the property’s sidewalks of snow and ice, per Ord. 521.06).

Signs

“Home for Sale,” “For Sale,” and “Garage Sale” signs are permitted only on the actual property where the sale is taking place and only when posted behind the tree lawn.

Similar signs are not permitted off-premises and will be confiscated, without prior notice, when observed by the city. (See “Garage Sales.”)

Snow and Ice Control

- Clearing of City Streets – Arterial and major collector streets are given first priority for snow and ice control. All major intersections on the major arterial highway system are salted and/or cindered, along with certain hills and bridges. Residential neighborhoods are cleared when conditions warrant. Call 440-974-5781 with routine snow and ice control inquiries.
- No Parking During Snow Emergency – A snow emergency is when there has been an accumulation of more than two inches of snow, sleet, hail, or ice on any streets/roads. No parking is permitted on city streets during a snow emergency.
- Depositing Snow & Ice on Public Sidewalks or Roadways – Depositing snow or ice onto any public sidewalk, street, road, or highway is not permitted.
- Access to Fire Hydrants – Property owners are urged to adopt the fire hydrant closest to their property to keep the hydrant clear from snow during the winter months.

Solicitation

It is unlawful to solicit without first obtaining a solicitor’s permit from the Mentor Police Department. It is unlawful to solicit at any premise at which a “No Solicitors” sign is displayed. “No Solicitors” signs are available from the Mentor Police Department.

Streetlights

Streetlights within the city of Mentor are paid through assessment of the benefiting property owners. If you observe a streetlight in need of repair, please call 440-974-5781.

Trees on Right-of-Way/Tree Lawn

- Dead Trees – No owner or occupant of any premises shall permit a dead tree to stand near to a public sidewalk or roadway as to endanger users should all or part of it fall. No owner or occupant shall permit a dead branch to overhang a public sidewalk or roadway.
- Planting & Removing of Trees – The city of Mentor has specific ordinances which property owners are required to follow when trimming, removing and planting trees within the right-of-way or tree lawn. Call Public Works at 440-974-5781 for details.

Traffic Signals/Signs

Traffic signals and signs are installed and maintained by the Public Works Department. For service requests, including repair or replacement of these devices, call 440-974-5781. Emergency or weekend repairs should be reported to the Mentor Police Department at 440-974-5789.

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**Yard Waste Collection**
The city offers weekly curbside yard waste collection from the first full week of April through the second full week of December. Residents can set out 12 units per week on their regular trash day. The limit increases to 25 units from the last full week of October through the second full week of December. A unit is a paper yard waste bag, a 32-gallon can, or a bundle of sticks. If you have questions, call 440-974-5781.

**CITY FACILITIES**
This is a listing of city offices and recreational facilities and the services available at each.

**Civic Center Campus**
**Mentor Municipal Center**
8500 Civic Center Boulevard
The city of Mentor’s administrative offices are located within the Mentor Municipal Center building. Offices are open Monday through Friday, 8 am to 5 pm. The main number is 440-255-1100. City offices are closed: New Year’s Day, Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, Presidents Day, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Veterans Day, Thanksgiving and the day after, and Christmas Day.

1st Floor – Planning & Development, Engineering & Building, Information Technologies, Mentor Municipal Court, Police Department, and Mentor Jail.

2nd Floor – Finance Department, Public Information (The Mentor Channel) and Parks, Recreation and Public Facilities.

3rd Floor – Council Chambers, Council Offices, Law Director, City Manager and Human Resources.

**Civic Center Ice Arena, Community Center, Mentor Civic Amphitheater, Civic Center Waterpark, Skate Park**
8600 Munson Road
(Located on the Civic Center Campus)
The Mentor Ice Arena is open year-round and features two full-sized indoor rinks as well as a studio rink. Available for open skates, tournaments, parties and more. Full snack bar and pro shop.
The Community Center has three rooms which accommodate 50-200 people each. Available for meetings and banquets.
Campus also includes picnic grounds and shelter, playground, amphitheater, swimming pool, children’s water play area, sand volleyball court, basketball courts, pickle ball courts, skate park, bike path and baseball diamonds.

- **Pool hours:**
  1 to 8 pm daily through the summer
  - Pool phone:
    - 440-974-5723.
  - Arena phone:
    - 440-974-5730
  To rent the ice arena or community center, call 440-974-5730. To rent the pool, call 440-974-5720.

**Fire Station No. 5**
8467 Civic Center Boulevard
440-974-5765
Fire Administration, Emergency Dispatch Center, Fire Prevention and Public Education.

**Senior Citizens Center**
8484 Munson Road
440-974-5725
State-of-the-art facility provides activities and services for those 55 and over. Barrier free. Lunch is served weekdays from 11:30 am–12:30 pm and is open to the public. Facility is available for private rentals.

**Black Brook Golf Course & Practice Center**
8900 Lake Shore Boulevard
440-951-0010
blackbrookgolfcourse.com
This beautiful, 18-hole public course, features watered fairways, paved cart paths, a practice putting green and a practice center with ten target greens, practice bunker and 1½ acre tee area. The clubhouse has a fully stocked pro shop and snack bar with an attached pavilion for catered outings. The course offers golf schools and private lessons. Black Brook offers a variety of leagues for men, women, coed, couples and juniors. Discounts offered to Mentor residents.

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**Center Street Ballfield & Sledding Hill**
8350 Carpenter Drive
(Enter off Center Street behind the Polo Building.)
Sledding is permitted only during daylight hours.

**Commemorative Rose Garden**
8537 Mentor Avenue
This garden was created in 1988 to commemorate the City’s 25th anniversary. It features rose bushes, and an Ohio Bicentennial marker acknowledging Mentor’s place in history as “The Rose Capital of the Nation.”

**Dog Park**
6647 Hopkins Road
This is the perfect spot for our four-legged friends to run and play with dogs of the same size. The park features a doggie water fountain, park benches, agility equipment and a safe, and a fenced in entry/exit area. The park is located next to the municipal maintenance facility.

**Eleanor B. Garfield Park**
7967 Mentor Avenue
Community recreation center with barrier-free restrooms, all people’s playground, baseball diamonds, picnic pavilion, pond, fishing, soccer, lighted tennis courts, and wildlife area. The pavilion & recreation center are available for private rentals by calling 440-974-5720.

**Hodgson Park**
Hodgson Road and Route 306
Passive, open space area.

**Donald E. Krueger Park**
7556 Chillicothe Road
440-974-5720
Krueger Park House, barrier-free restrooms, soccer fields. Barrier-free facility. Krueger Park House is available for rent. Please call for more information and to reserve your time.

**Mentor Beach Park**
7779 Lake Shore Boulevard
Restrooms, picnic area, playground equipment, soccer fields.

**Mentor Lagoons Nature Preserve & Marina**
8365 Harbor Drive
440-205-3625
Bird watchers and nature lovers enjoy this 450-acre nature preserve featuring hiking trails, water trails, and 1.5 miles of wild beach. The public marina provides direct lake access, year-round storage, and boat ramp with discounted rates for Mentor residents. Kayak, stand-up paddle board and canoe rentals available. Safe-boating classes also offered.

**Morton Community Park**
9325 Rosemary Lane
Amenities include: pool, restrooms, picnic pavilion, playground, basketball and splash park.

**Old Council Hall**
7250 Jackson Street
Historic recreation center available for private rentals by calling 440-974-5720.

**Presidents Park**
7670 Buchanan Court
Picnic area, playground, bocce court and basketball.

**Springbrook Gardens Park**
6842 Heisley Road
The park features 52-acres of preserved green space, 17 miles of asphalt walking trails and a large pond with boardwalk.

**Tiefenbach Park**
Corduroy Road at Lake Overlook Drive
Gazebo and picnic area, BMX bike and skate park.
Veterans Memorial  
Corner of Center Street and Civic Center Boulevard  
Created with support from Mentor VFW Post 9295. It is a site for reflection and remembering those who have served our country. Engraved bricks are available in the memorial walkway surrounding the monument by calling 440-974-5720.

Veterans Park  
5740 Hopkins Road  
Amenities include: fishing, hiking, picnic shelter, restrooms, playground, and wildlife area. This park is owned by the city of Mentor and maintained and operated by Lake Metroparks. Call 440-358-7275 to reserve the picnic shelter.

Edward R. Walsh Park  
7221 Bellflower Road  
Located west of Route 306 behind the Farmington Meadows development. Amenities: picnic pavilion, playground, spray park, baseball, restrooms, soccer, barrier-free fishing dock, tennis, basketball, and 1½-mile paved walkway. Reserve pavilion by calling 440-974-5720.

Wildwood Cultural Center  
7645 Little Mountain Road  
The 25-room English tudor manor house is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and sits on 34-acres of wooded grounds. Amenities include the historic manor house, hiking trails, barrier-free restroom, picnic and wildlife area. Annual activities include the Wildwood Arts Festival, held each June. The beautiful manor house is available for private parties, dinners or seminars by calling 440-974-5735.

Also in the Neighborhood...  
History, Museums, & Nature  
James A. Garfield National Historic Site  
8095 Mentor Avenue  
Locals still call it Lawnfield, the name given to our 20th president’s home by newspaper reporters during the 1881 campaign. Garfield purchased the c. 1830 nine-room house with nearly 119 acres of farm-

land in 1876. The home contains the first presidential memorial library. The carriage house is now a visitor center and the main house contains many original Garfield family pieces. Owned and operated by the National Park Service. Call for hours at 440-255-8722 or visit nps.gov.

Headlands State Park  
Headlands Road at north end of state Route 44  
This 125-acre state park boasts a mile-long sandy beach — the longest in Ohio. Facilities are open daily from 8 am to dusk and include swimming, fishing, picnic areas, paved bike path, and public restrooms. Breakwall fishing is permitted 24 hours a day. To the immediate east is Headlands Dunes State Nature Preserve. Call 440-466-8400 or visit dnr.state.oh.us.

Mentor Fire Museum  
7262 Jackson Street  
Constructed in 1942, this building served as the first Fire Station No. 1 until 1991. Now operated by the Mentor Firefighters’ Historical Association. To arrange tours, email mentorfiremuseum@yahoo.com.

Mentor Marsh House  
(Mentor Marsh State Nature Preserve)  
5185 Corduroy Road  
440-257-0777  
This 700-plus acre state nature preserve was designated a National Natural Landmark in 1966 by the U.S. Department of the Interior. Scenic trails, boardwalks, access areas, and a small nature center aid the public in appreciating the wonders of this natural area.

Education  
Mentor Public Schools  
The Mentor Public Schools system serves 7,600 students from Mentor, Mentor-on-the-Lake, and small portions of Concord Township and Kirtland Hills. The school district offers a strong college preparatory program, vocational curriculum, and special education services. Local businesses help students explore career options through their partici-
pation in programs like job shadowing and Senior Project. Learn more online at mentorschools.net.

Administration
6451 Center Street
440-255-4444

Dr. Jacqueline A. Hoynes School
(Cardinal Autism Resource Education)
5028 Forest Road
440-257-5951

Mentor High School
6477 Center Street
440-974-5300

MIDDLE SCHOOLS

Memorial Middle School
8979 Mentor Avenue
440-974-2250

Shore Middle School
5670 Hopkins Road
440-257-8750

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Bellflower Elementary
6655 Reynolds Road
440-255-4212

Fairfax Elementary
6465 Curtiss Court
440-255-7223

Hopkins Elementary
7565 Hopkins Road
440-255-6179

Lake Elementary
7625 Pinehurst Road, M-O-L
440-257-5953

Orchard Hollow Elementary
8700 Hendricks Road
440-257-5955

Ridge Elementary School
7860 Johnnycake Ridge Road
440-974-5400

Sterling Morton Elementary
9292 Jordan Drive
440-257-5954

PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Lake Catholic High School
6733 Reynolds Road
440-578-1020

Mentor Christian School
8600 Lake Shore Boulevard
440-257-3172

St. Gabriel School
9935 Johnnycake Ridge Road
440-352-6169

St. Mary of the Assumption School
8540 Mentor Avenue
440-255-9781

HIGHER EDUCATION

Lake Erie College
391 W. Washington Street
Painesville, OH 44077
1-855-GO-STORM6

Lakeland Community College
7700 Clocktower Drive
Kirtland, OH 44094
440-525-7000

LIBRARIES

Mentor Public Library
mentorpl.org

The Mentor Public Library, formed on February 22, 1819, is the oldest library in Lake County. Renew, check out holds, and pay fines online at mentorpl.org. For general questions, send an email to a librarian at askalibrarian@mentorpl.org.

Main Branch
8215 Mentor Avenue
440-255-8811

For hours visit mentorpl.org.

Headlands Branch
4669 Corduroy Road
440-257-2000

For hours visit mentorpl.org.

Mentor-on-the-Lake Branch
5642 Andrews Road
440-257-2512

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The HUB @ Mentor High School
6477 Center Street
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CITY DEPARTMENTS

Office of the City Manager

The city manager serves as the chief executive officer and safety director and is responsible for planning, organizing, and directing the activities of all municipal operations.

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City Departments cont’d

The city manager appoints all department heads and employees; ensures that laws and ordinances governing the city are faithfully enforced; recommends to the city council measures or actions which appear necessary or desirable; recommends municipal ordinances and regulations; implements policies established by city council; prepares and submits to council the administrative budget and capital improvement program; and performs other activities as provided for in the city charter.

The city manager is appointed by city council for his expertise, educational background, and prior managerial experience. The following divisions are part of the city manager’s office:

- **Human Resources** – Oversees employee recruitment, selection and testing; employee safety, training and development; labor relations; employee compensation and equal employment opportunity; and processing of accident and injury reports.
- **Information Technology** – Provides technical support services to city departments including application design and development, post implementation support and training, process analysis, technical consulting and project management.
- **Public Information** – Responsible for disseminating information to the general public related to city projects, events, activities, and services through various means including press releases, newsletters, publications, city website, social media, apps, advertising, The Mentor Channel, and Mentor Radio 1620.

Clerk of Council

The clerk of council is appointed by city council members to keep its records and perform all duties as prescribed by the council.

Planning & Development

Responsible for establishing a diversified economic base with an emphasis on retention and expansion of existing firms, while attracting growth-oriented industries. Provides staff to the International Trade Program. Oversees day-to-day development concerns and long-range land-use planning issues.

The department assists in administering the Federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program, provides staff support to the Municipal Planning Commission and the Board of Building & Zoning Appeals, issues sign and fence permits, and prepares reports and studies dealing with land use, rezoning, subdivision and site plans, conditional use permits, signage, etc.

The department is also responsible for addressing property maintenance issues and administration of the multi-family and single-family rental inspection programs.

**Engineering & Building**

The department engineers and administers the city’s capital improvements, regulates private utility work within the public right-of-way, and inspects building construction for community standards to promote the safety of homes and buildings. The department is comprised of two divisions:

- **Engineering** – Directly involved with all utility and publicly or privately funded roadway construction in Mentor, both in reviewing and approving the construction plans, and inspecting the construction work performed. It is also involved with planning future public improvement projects, storm drainage assistance, municipal architectural design, and traffic control.
- **Building** – Involved in all activities associated with residential and commercial building construction, including reviewing plans for conformance with building codes and performing on-site inspections to monitor building-code compliance. Helps with building-related concerns.

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Finance Department
The finance department keeps accounts of all city financial transactions. This involves day-to-day budget administration, payment of accounts, payroll preparation, and maintenance of fixed asset records, receipt and investment of monies, municipal income tax enforcement, auditing, debt administration, city insurance, and reporting the city’s financial condition.

Fire Department
The fire chief organizes, directs and coordinates all fire resources to accomplish the mission of saving lives and community property.
- **Fire and Rescue Division** – Provides lifesaving and property protection including: the handling of fires, rescues, medical and sudden mechanical emergencies, hazardous materials and natural disasters. Services are provided from five fire stations staffed 24 hours a day.

- **Fire Prevention Bureau** – Enforces the fire safety code and the ordinances of the city through routine inspections of businesses, industries, schools and shopping centers for the purpose of reducing the chance of fires. Also reviews all plans for new construction and investigates the causes of fires.
- **Training and Public Education** – The training division provides continuous in-service and specialized training for members of the fire department as well as conducting home exit drills, evacuation planning, accident prevention, first aid, CPR and fire extinguisher training. The division also provides educational programs through schools, businesses, community organizations and civic groups, and works with the Fire Prevention Bureau on juvenile fire setter counseling programs.

Law Department
The law director is the adviser to, and the attorney and counsel for, the city of Mentor, its officers and divisions. The director and his staff represent the city for prosecutions for offenses against the ordinances of Mentor and the relevant Ohio laws. The law director is appointed by city council and is an attorney-at-law, admitted to the practice of law in the state of Ohio.

Municipal Court
The Mentor municipal judge tries all misdemeanors and ordinance violations occurring within the cities of Mentor and Mentor-on-the-Lake. Mentor Municipal Court hears traffic citation cases, civil cases valued up to $15,000, landlord/tenant cases and all small claims complaints valued up to $3,000. All felony cases are heard to determine probable cause and then bound over to the Lake County Common Pleas Court. The Court Probation Department oversees all persons placed on probation by the court for any offense.

Parks, Recreation and Public Facilities
This department enhances the quality of life for residents through the development and maintenance of a diverse and comprehensive system of parks and recreational facilities. The department’s areas of responsibility include: recreation for youth, teens, and adults; operating and maintaining municipal pools, ice arena, Black Brook Golf Course and Practice Center, senior citizens center, Mentor Lagoons Nature Preserve & Marina, Wildwood Cultural Center several community centers; cemetery operations; facility rentals; and maintaining city facilities and parks.

Police Department
The chief of police organizes, directs and coordinates all police resources to serve Mentor citizens.
- **Communications Center** – Receives information and requests from the public and dispatches calls to police and fire personnel.
- **Community Services** – Officers maintain a strong and effective...
Police Department cont’d
working relationship with citizens.
• Corrections – Provides for the safety and security of the Mentor jail and the care of inmates.
• Detective/Juvenile Bureau – Responsible for follow-up investigations of all major felony crimes that occur in the school district, Lake County Juvenile Court and other youth service organizations in the community.
• Patrol Services Bureau – Responsible for the protection of life and property, the preservation of peace, repression of crime, apprehension of criminal suspects, prevention of delinquency, traffic direction and control, accident investigation, and traffic law enforcement.
• Records Bureau – Provides information to support the police department and assist the general public.
• Victim Assistance Program – Serves victims of crime through information, crisis intervention, referrals and court advocacy.

Public Works
Responsible for the construction and maintenance of city streets; the maintenance and operation of the storm water infrastructure system and the city’s traffic signal system; the management of the city’s fleet of vehicles and equipment; the city’s waste collection programs, and the maintenance and improvements of all municipal public lands, urban forestry and street trees.

Board of Building & Zoning Appeals (BZA)
The seven-member board hears and determines appeals for exceptions to and variations from the city’s zoning and building codes to ensure that they remain in harmony with municipal ordinances and regulations. Members serve four-year terms. Members meet the second Tuesday of each month at 7 pm at the municipal center. Agendas are posted at cityofmentor.com.

Civil Service Commission
Ensures that consideration for appointments and promotions within the police and fire department’s classified service are made according to merit and fitness, based on competitive examination. Three residents serve four-year terms.

Community Arts Commission
Fourteen members provide direction and assistance to the Parks, Recreation, & Public Facilities Department in developing cultural programs to suit the needs of the community. Members serve three-year terms.

Fair Housing Board
Members serve three-year terms to review and oversee fair housing concerns.

Lake County Combined General Health Board
Two residents are appointed to serve on this board to oversee the operations and programs of the Lake County Health Department.

Municipal Planning Commission
Members review all new industrial and commercial buildings, subdivisions, rezoning requests, and conditional use permits. Seven members each serve four-year terms and meet every three weeks on Thursdays at 7 pm at the municipal center. Meetings are carried live on The Mentor Channel (Spectrum 1024 and AT&T’s channel 99). The meetings are also streamed live at TheMentorChannel.com. Meeting

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Lake County Department of Job and Family Services
Planning Commission cont’d
agendas and archived meetings are also available at cityofmentor.com.

Tree Commission
Four members establish and administer Mentor’s Master Street Tree Plan. Each serves a four-year term.

VOTER INFORMATION
You can vote if you —
• Are 18 years or older by Election Day;
• Are a United States citizen;
• Have lived in Ohio for 30 days;
• You are registered to vote prior to 30 days before an election.

You MUST register to vote if —
• You are voting for the first time;
• Your name has changed;
• You have not voted in four years;
• You have moved since you last voted.

Register to vote at:
• Lake County Board of Elections;
• Online at olvr.ohiosos.gov.
Voter registration closes 30 days before an election.
For more information contact the Board of Elections at 440-350-2700 or visit lakeelections.com.

OTHER GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS

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Sherrod Brown, Senator
503 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
202-224-2315

Cleveland Office
801 W. Superior Avenue, Suite 1400
Cleveland, OH 44113
216-522-7272 or 888-896-OHIO

Rob Portman, Senator
448 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
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Cleveland, OH 44199
216-522-7095 or 800-205-6446

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8748 Mentor Avenue
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Applebee’s Neighborhood Grill
9174 Mentor Avenue
(440) 974-3777

Baker’s Square *
7800 Plaza Boulevard
(440) 255-6960

BJ’s Restaurant & Brewhouse
7880 Mentor Avenue
(440) 276-1360

Bob Evans Restaurants *
9232 Mentor Avenue
(440) 205-9279

Bob Evans Restaurants *
7680 Reynolds Road
(440) 946-7117

Campola’s Italian Bistro *
7224 Center Street
(440) 290-8676

Denny’s Restaurant *
7700 Mentor Avenue
(440) 255-3154

Fridays
7814 Reynolds Road
(440) 953-2400

Kitchen, The *
7519 Mentor Avenue
(440) 510-8111

Lakeshore Eatery *
7272 Lake Shore Boulevard
(440) 946-3333

Longhorn Steakhouse
9557 Mentor Avenue
(440) 639-5103

Mama Roberto’s Pizza & Pasta
8658 Mentor Avenue
(440) 205-8890

Fine Dining

Marion’s Restaurant & Tapas Bar *
7701 Reynolds Road
(440) 951-7100

Noosa Bistro
9500 Diamond Centre Drive
(440) 953-1088

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