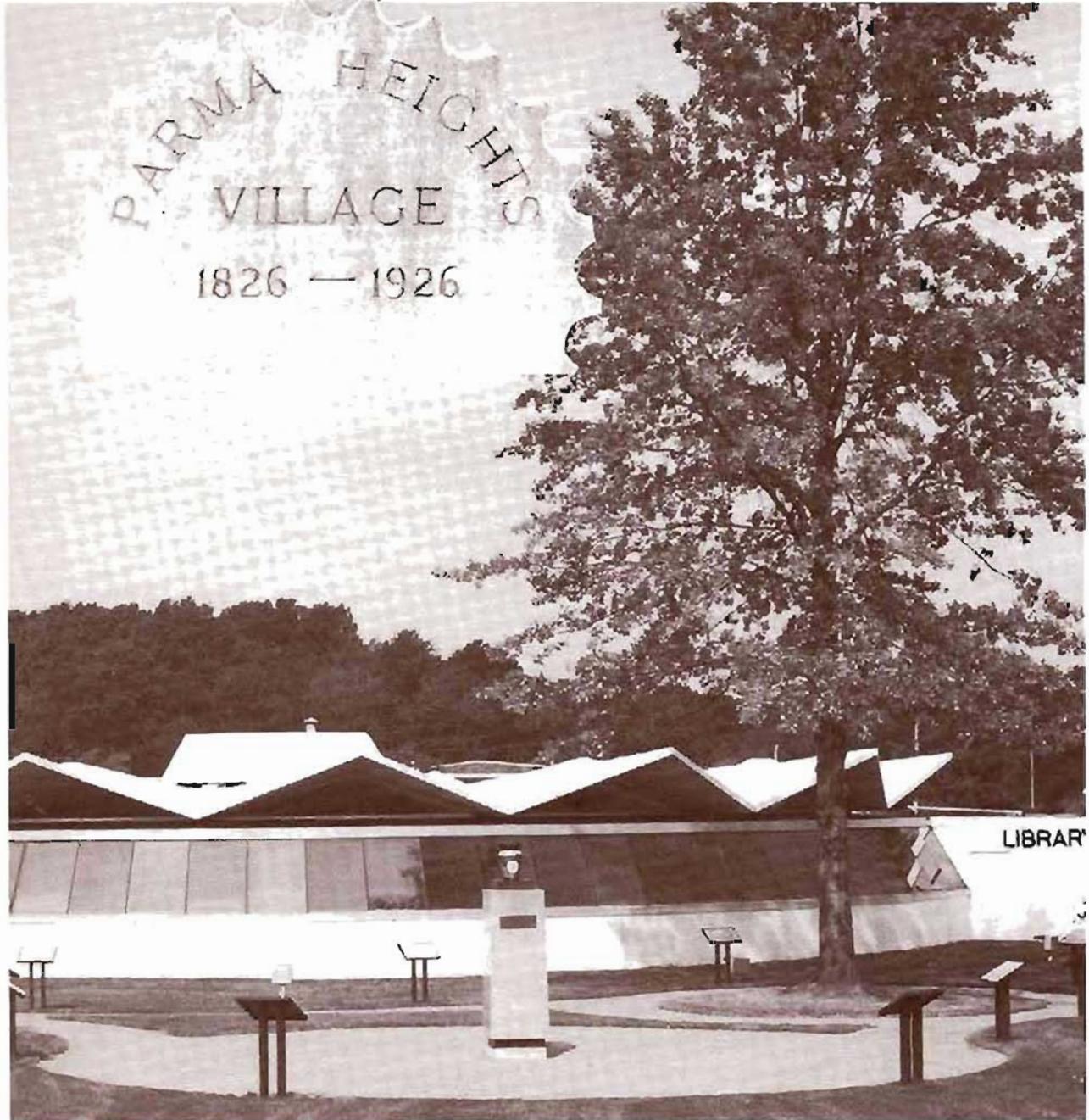




Heritage II



FREEDOM WALK...1992

of Parma Heights



greetings from our
Mayor Paul Cassidy

Nearly twenty-five years have passed since the publication of "The Heritage of Parma Heights." Many things have changed, yet many aspects of life in Parma Heights remain the same. It is still a city of fine suburban living, a great place to rear a family and a wonderful retirement community.

Our town wisely balances all the needs of contemporary life. We have beautiful churches, sound schools, both public and parochial, recreation designed for residents of all ages, housing that meets the needs of all families and safety and service that is envied by other communities.

Our young residents come to Parma Heights because they find all the programs and services that make them safe and comfortable while they guide their children to maturity.

Long time residents are staying because after looking elsewhere, they have discovered that Parma Heights has everything they need to enjoy daily living as they hoped it would be in their senior years.

Heritage II is offered to remind our current residents, and hopefully show future residents that Parma Heights is more than just the home you have purchased. Anyone purchasing a home in Parma Heights owns an equity interest in a place of real history...a place of solid government...and a community that fosters a desirable quality of life for its residents.

We hope you enjoy browsing through Heritage II; and that even after a quick reading you will have gained a better appreciation for our town...Parma Heights.

Sincerely,

Paul W. Cassidy
Paul W. Cassidy
Mayor



Parma Heights

*A great place today...
a greater place tomorrow!*

THE EARLY YEARS...

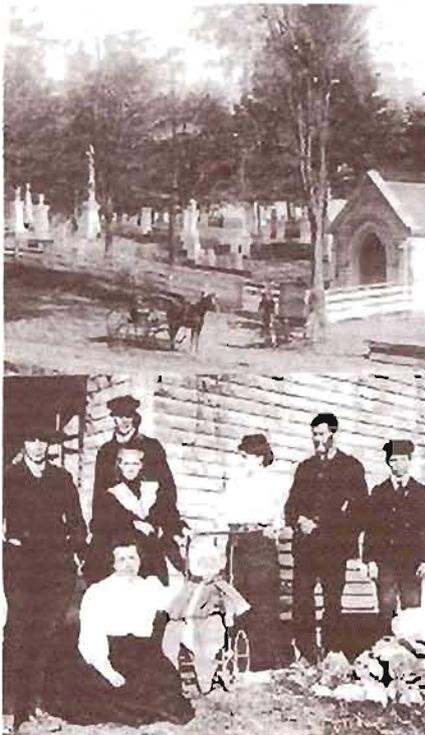
The first Parma Heights Village council meeting in January of 1912 was gavelled to order by Mayor John L. Stadler, the new village's first Mayor. The business of carving out a framework of governance was undertaken with a sense of urgency by the first City Council and Mayor. After having made provision for the position of a solicitor, or village lawyer, those early lawmakers set out to adopt a code of ordinances to buttress the morals of the community and ensure the safety of residents from such dangers of the day as the new "automobile," which was limited in speed to no more than 15 m.p.h. and was forced to give right of way to any horse or horse drawn vehicle!

The years between 1912 and 1950 saw a very slow growth in Parma Heights as population expanded to only 1,330 by 1940. By 1950 the community had already begun to experience the post-World War II flood of veterans returning from duty, anxious to set up housing and start families. Parma Heights got its share, as these new young families began to make a trek to the suburbs, away from the smoky, teeming industrialized core city. Population jumped to 3,901 by 1950. As new residents flocked to our desirable town, they quickly became absorbed with creating a new way of life for themselves and involved with the workings of the government of their new found community.

Thus, even though Parma Heights in the early 1950's was still a small village, many of its new young forward thinking residents joined together to form and adopt a Charter in 1953. This action was a watershed event in the history of Parma Heights. As a result, a small village government was given the necessary structure to carry it through the real growth and explosive development in housing and population that would occur during the next twenty years.

The most important outcome of the adoption of the Charter was the designation of the Mayor-Council form of government. The Mayor is elected in regular municipal elections and as Chief Administrator of the city picks his own department heads, including the city engineer, all of whom serve at his discretion and assist him in operating the city. The Council is elected, all at-large. In the same election, however, only four of the seven stand at any given time. In effect the Mayor, with the assistance of his cabinet, runs a multi-million dollar corporation; which has as its primary goal to provide service, thereby affecting the lives of every Parma Heights resident. The City Council has the responsibility to adopt the legislation necessary to provide the legal authority and funding to place the Mayor's operating plans into practice.

The Village of Parma Heights achieved the status of a City in January, 1957. Despite the population explosion that was occurring during the late 1950's and early 1960's, efforts were made to retain the



small town character that had been part of the charm of Parma Heights for so long. In fact, the then Law Director of Parma Heights, Paul Cassidy, exerted significant influence with the Mayor and City Council in the mid-1950's to have the new City Hall designed to reflect the architectural lines of a typical New England Town Hall; much to the chagrin of the contemporary styling preferred by the architect. The fact that our main seat of government in Parma Heights is named the "Town Hall" only seals the commitment to preserving our small town tradition of government accessible to the people.

The further strength of our original charter was the establishment of non-partisan politics and therefore there are no primary elections. The absence of ward boundaries and the inclusion of representation by seven Council-persons-at-large was a hard fought battle, but has served the town well over the years by avoiding the in-fighting and inter-ward competition for services that often plague cities divided by wards.

City government in Parma Heights was expanding in pace with the explosive development of our town. The key to the successful growth of Parma Heights over the past forty years has been the result of effective leadership, such as the adoption of the Regional Dwelling House Code and a Basic Street Improvement Plan. This provided a modern system of building codes by which to control the thousands of homes being constructed. New subdivisions were further regulated through contracts with developers that held them bound to increased lot sizes and rigid standards of road and utility improvements. A vast street improvement program put an end to mud-rutted roads and replaced inadequate septic tanks with state of the art sewers.

Leadership has always been the bastion of good government in our town; and the results are very evident in all the marvelous facilities, programs and services that are available to all of our residents today.

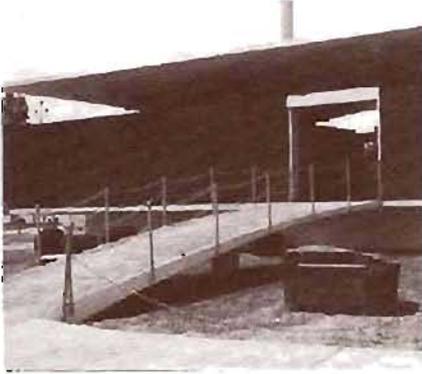
We have come a long way from our pioneer days where a one-room log school house served as the religious, educational, civic, and cultural center of the community...but one lesson that we have not overlooked from our historic beginnings is the need to provide essential services to enhance the quality of life for our residents.

The next few pages are offered to acquaint or re-acquaint both present and future residents with what our town calls...the quality of life.

A GREAT PLACE TODAY...

RECREATION

"There's nothing out here for kids!," said a neighbor of a young Parma Heights Councilman named Paul Cassidy. Prompted by this complaint which was often echoed in the early 1950's by other residents with young families, Paul Cassidy convinced his fellow Councilmen to place a Recreation Bond Issue on the ballot to begin the development of a comprehensive recreation program in our town. That Parma Heights now offers one of the most complete recreation programs for a city of any size is no accident...but rather the end product of such innovative thinking and unfiring leader-



ship from the Mayor. Together with the efforts of countless civic minded volunteers over the past 40 years.

The work of developing recreation in Parma Heights involved not only conceiving a recreation master plan but even the purchase of land, parcel by parcel, to develop over 100 acres of City-owned parks. The first of two major bond issues to finance the development of raw acreage into award winning facilities was passed by Parma Heights voters in 1956. This bond issue financed the construction of our swimming pool, tennis courts, concession facility, children's playground areas, baseball diamonds and basketball courts. By 1959 the City had four city parks in operation as well as agreements in place to utilize playground and baseball fields at area schools and the Reservoir site. With nearly 70,000 admissions recorded at the swimming pool in 1968, it is obvious the recreation program in Parma Heights was meeting the needs of many young families.

But by 1969 the City's plan for recreation was only about one half completed. The half not completed would result in year-round programming for all ages: quite a departure from typical summer programs. At the urging of Mayor Cassidy and with the active support of City Council and a group of Parma Heights residents hungry for even better recreation programs and facilities, the second Recreation Bond Issue was passed in 1972. This Bond Issue resulted in development of Kurtz Park, Nathan Hale Park, the Greenbrier Ice Skating Rink and the Greenbrier Cultural Center.

The development of Kurtz Park and Nathan Hale Park continued and substantially completed the goal of providing outdoor recreational opportunities for our school age children and young families. These two parks also resulted in locating facilities within walking or bike riding distance of almost every child in town!

The development of Greenbrier Commons, formerly Parma Heights Park, has been the crowning achievement in the Recreation Program in Parma Heights. The Greenbrier Ice Skating Rink, now in operation for nearly twenty years, offers ice skating opportunities ten months each year. The ice rink building is available up to two months per year for other civic events, such as the Valley Forge High School Graduation and several community dances. Our ice rink has brought in world champion ice skaters as guest stars to perform in our spectacular ice shows!

The Greenbrier Cultural Center with its Greenbrier Theatre is a jewel, not only because of its scenic setting at the edge of the woods abutting Big Creek, but because of the unique opportunities it offers not only to Parma Heights residents but to a good portion of Northeast Ohio. The Greenbrier Theatre is the only municipally owned and operated year round repertory theater in Northern Ohio. The theater offers seven main stage productions each year and two cafe theater productions. The theater prides itself in having achieved a reputation for presenting award winning quality theater that is enjoyed by patrons from Lorain County to Lake County. Children are an integral part of theater life at the Greenbrier, as well, with special children's shows and a Youth Theater program featuring instruction in the dramatic arts and youth theater productions.



Through strong leadership, the recreation program and facilities in Parma Heights have become something to be proud of.

SAFETY SERVICES

The early days of village law enforcement by constables and marshals, along with a completely volunteer fire protection service provide another quaint glimpse into our town's history. However, this "Norman Rockwell" view is hardly consistent with the law enforcement, fire protection and emergency rescue needs of a modern suburban community.

Today's Police Department, by Ordinance, is called upon to have one chief, one captain, eight sergeants and twenty-one patrolmen. In addition to regular patrol duties our officers are sent for specialized training to keep them up to date with the latest in law enforcement techniques. Training hours for 1992 totalled 4,237 hours, making our Department one of the best trained in the area. In fact, our officers are trained as instructors in several key areas, such as detection and arrest of intoxicated drivers; and lead training sessions for officers of other municipal police departments.

"Bucket Brigades" and volunteer firemen, once the norm, have been replaced by highly trained fire fighting professionals and emergency medical response technicians. Manning in the Parma Heights Fire Department calls for one chief, one assistant chief, six lieutenants and eighteen fire fighters. In 1988 our town instituted a full scale advanced life support emergency rescue system. Currently 18 of our fire fighters are certified as paramedics and are trained and equipped to offer the most advanced emergency life support available.

In 1992 our Fire Department responded to 1,724 emergency medical ambulance runs and 348 fire service responses; in addition to receiving on-going training and mandatory re-certification training totalling approximately 2,600 hours.

The City of Parma Heights not only benefits from a long standing commitment to superior safety services, which is evident in the superb training and state of the art equipment provided for their use, but the residents of our town also benefit from our affiliation with other levels of safety services. We participate in the County wide 9-1-1 emergency response/dispatching system. 9-1-1 has streamlined reporting and dispatching all types of emergency calls both for the resident in need and for the Police and Fire Departments. Mayor Paul Cassidy serves as president of the Southwest Council of Governments, a cooperative effort of sixteen cities providing bomb disposal services, drug enforcement, tactical response (commonly known as S.W.A.T. units) and clean-up of hazardous material spills. Such cooperative efforts between cities provide an efficient and cost effective means of expanding services available to our community.

SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Current residents of Parma Heights have inherited a tradition of good public services. Even in our pioneer days, attention was given to providing and maintaining public services such as roadways. In 1826 Amos Hodgman was desig-



nated as Supervisor of Highways of the then newly created Parma Township, which encompassed present day Parma Heights, although it is not quite certain how many "highways" he really had to supervise!

By 1919 new roads were beginning to be accepted by City Council for development, such as Fernhurst, Lawnwood and Eldridge Avenues and Rosslyn Road. In addition, Edgebrook Blvd., Beaconsfield Dr., Chesterfield Dr., Greenheath Dr., Keswick Dr., and Maplecliff Dr. were accepted for dedication in 1921. By 1920 the budget for road repairs had grown to \$600.00 for the first six months compared to only \$125.00 in 1913. The street cleaning budget was \$200. Inasmuch as most of the streets in our town were unpaved dirt roads, the real task of the Service Department was in keeping them passable during rainy periods and dust free during dry spells.

As our town started to explode with new developments in the mid-1950's, the real work of our modern day Service Department was sparked by the need to maintain newly paved streets and sidewalks, new water lines and sewers, new public properties and facilities. Residents of Parma Heights have benefited from an overriding philosophy that has been advocated by Mayor Paul Cassidy...the City of Parma Heights has only one product to market...service to its residents. Or as our former Service Director, Dan Tobik, would have said it..."Help everyone!"

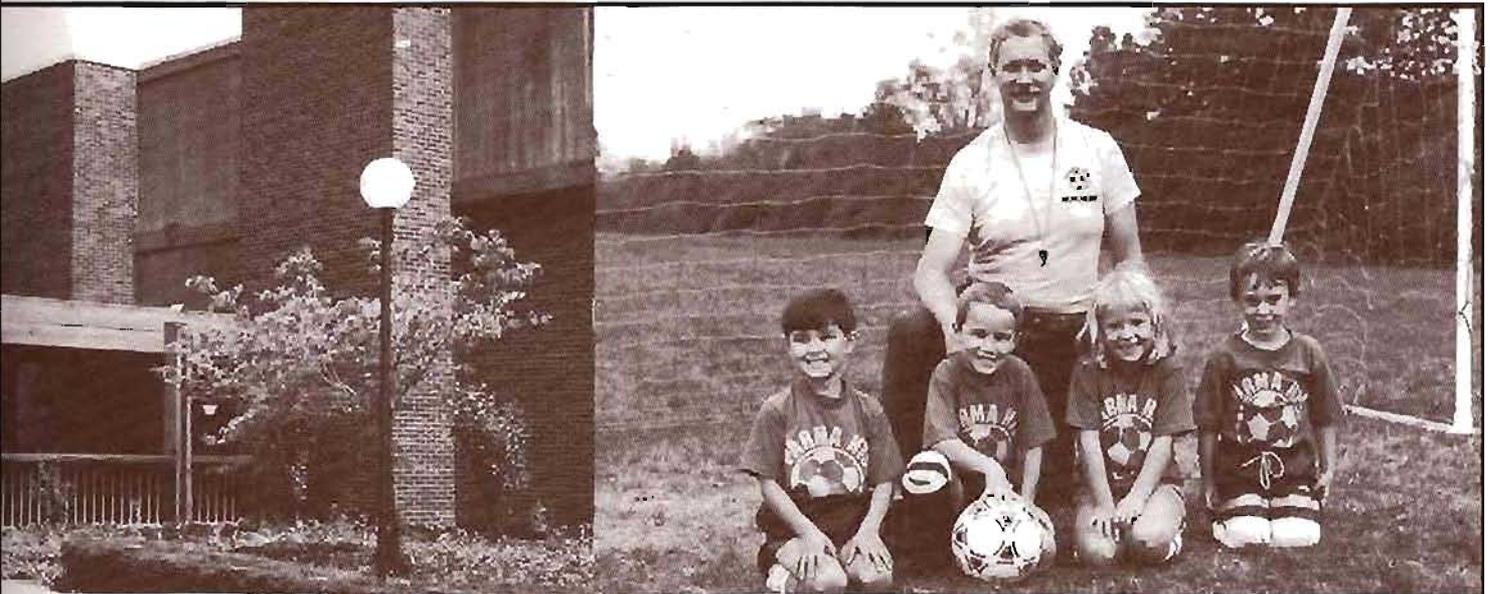
This attitude permeates our Service Department as they go about the business of maintaining our town and responding to the needs of our residents from catching stray pets to removing unwanted woodland animals from chimneys and family rooms, to patching pot holes to planting trees on tree lawns to picking up leaves in the fall...the list is endless. The entire scope of work performed by our Service Department is as lengthy and as varied as the needs of our residents.

Despite a limited tax base, our town has in fact benefited dramatically from a tradition of excellent services... particularly during those inevitable "lake effect" snow storms. Parma Heights was the first city in the State of Ohio, and the second city in the country, to effectively remove snow from sidewalks with the use of Bombardier Snow Plows. This practice has been copied by many other cities. Quick and thorough snow plowing on city streets has been a hallmark of the current administration. Mayor Cassidy has always stressed that barring a sudden snow storm during or just prior to the morning rush hour, city streets and sidewalks should be clear enough to permit our residents to get to work or school in the morning.

While the City has not operated its own in-house refuse collection service since 1981, this service is provided in a consistent and reliable manner on a weekly basis by private contractors. Another very valuable and much appreciated service is our leaf pick-up program. Use of the Vac-All sewer cleaning machine for picking up leaves from tree lawns was a pioneering innovation by our Service Department that has made leaf collection programs much more efficient, not only in Parma Heights but in other cities as well.

Response to the nationwide call to recycle and the arrival of curbside recycling in Parma Heights is but only the most recent example of the involvement of the Service De-







partment in the life of our town. The Service Department is there not only to maintain the City's own properties and facilities, but to respond to the needs of our residents...to service and protect your investment in our town.

LIBRARY

Long time residents of our town and particularly those who spent childhood years in Parma Heights during the 1950's and early 1960's, will remember the Cuyahoga County Library System's Bookmobiles which transported the magical world of "books" right to each neighborhood. While that level of service was vital to our community, it certainly was not a full scale library.

The history of the conception and construction of the Parma Heights Branch of the Cuyahoga County Library System is worth the re-telling, simply because it illustrates with clarity the impact that proper focus and positive leadership can have on meeting the needs of a community. Realizing the demand for a full service library facility and the desirability of locating a branch within Parma Heights, a then new Mayor, Paul Cassidy, approached the Cuyahoga County Library Board to request locating a branch library in our town, only to find out that they were unable to incur the expense of constructing a library.

On the strength of Mayor Cassidy's leadership, and convinced by a group of active supporters, the residents of Parma Heights, in 1960, passed a \$150,000 Bond Issue to construct a library in Parma Heights. Selling the bonds to provide the financing to construct the library required even more innovation. A change in the State Statutes at that time did not allow a City to own or operate a library. In order to avoid this pitfall, the Mayor convinced the Library Board to accept the building on a lease basis; providing that the County Library operate our branch library. This solution was agreeable to the County Library Board, but because this unique arrangement was so new, Bond Counsel would not approve the construction bonds for public sale. This final hurdle was overcome when the Mayor convinced the Boards of our own Pension Funds to purchase the bonds as an investment.

This total process involved almost two years of arduous work by Mayor Cassidy, much of the time forging new legal ground. The result proves that the efforts were well placed as the Parma Heights Library opened for operation in 1963 and became one of the most well used branch libraries in the County Library System, with book circulation greatly exceeding branches twice our size.

The library's usage and success grew in fact to the point where it became necessary to expand. A \$1,000,000 Bond Issue to expand the Library was passed in May, 1987. As a result a totally remodeled and expanded library was dedicated in 1989. Not only is our "new" library twice its original size but it now houses new services, such as typing and computer rooms and study rooms that were not available in the original facility. Our library has become a model in new library layout because of its unique design.

EDUCATION

Twentieth century leaders and residents of Parma Heights had inherited a tradition and a responsibility to ex-



hibit concern and support for more than simple service, law enforcement, fire, emergency and recreation services. As early as 1826 our predecessors in government identified other needs by designating Benajah Fay and Jesse Nicholas as "overseers of the poor." One of the first actions of the new Parma Township, also in 1826, was to create the first school district. The first school house was built at the northern corner of what is now Parma Heights Cemetery.

A recitation of modern day efforts in our town to reflect the social service and educational needs of our community would do justice to the examples set when our town was carved out of the wilderness.

Parma Heights and our voters have historically been supportive of the Parma City Schools as they have evolved through major expansions to keep pace with the explosion of suburban development. Parochial and private schools have been equally well supported to provide opportunity for high quality education for all youngsters in our town.

On the higher education level, Cuyahoga Community College maintains a western campus on the former Crile Veterans' Hospital grounds on York Road. Development of this campus is a tribute to the cooperation of local, county and federal authorities. "Tri-C" has been a tremendous asset to all ages in our community for over thirty years as a variety of two year degree and other certificate programs are offered for all ages!

The schools listed on the inside back cover are those in the general area of Parma Heights which serve our community.

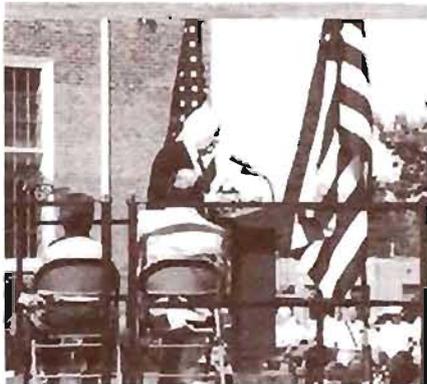
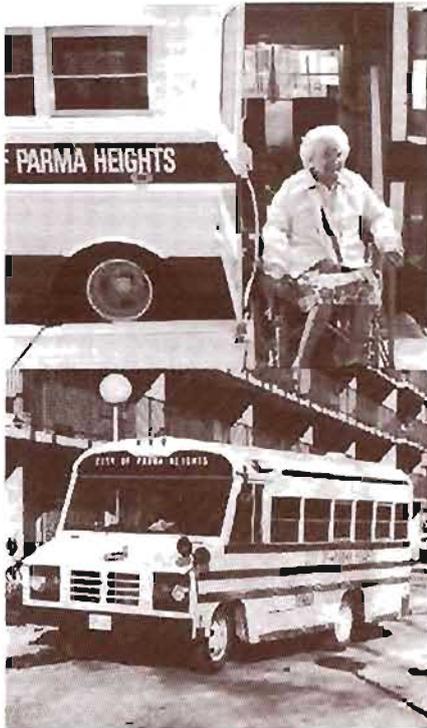
HOSPITALS

In regard to the Parma Community General Hospital, Parma Heights was in the forefront of the drive to build this facility and it is to the credit of the city that its Mayor, Paul Cassidy, has been the Hospital Board's attorney ever since the early planning stage. He was instrumental in obtaining a \$2,500,000 federal grant for aid in construction and much of the planning was carried on in Parma Heights City Hall, which served as a meeting site for the hospital trustees prior to the opening of the hospital.

Financing of the initial construction was done through federal Hill-Burton funds and a bond issue passed by Parma Heights, Parma, Seven Hills, North Royalton, Brooklyn and Brooklyn Heights. Participating communities each have members on the Hospital Board, although the hospital operates as a private, not municipal institution. This was a pioneer effort in providing municipal bond monies for institutional construction and has been duplicated throughout the country.

Parma Hospital, while not physically located in Parma Heights, has to be considered a major selling point for our community, simply because of our proximity to its wide ranging services.

Several other area hospitals also serve our residents, and are listed on the inside back cover.



SENIOR CITIZEN SERVICES

The City of Parma Heights also recognizes the social service needs of its own residents; particularly those in their senior years. The City, due to its mix of ranch style housing and apartment style living, has attracted and retained residents well into their senior years. Parma Heights, in fact, was one of the first suburban communities west of the Cuyahoga River to approve the construction of high-rise apartments. Several complexes were built exclusively for senior citizens, and other complexes cater almost exclusively to senior tenants.

The City also operates the Independence Senior Center, which is located in the Independence Place II apartment building. Services offered include both congregated and home delivered meal service on a daily basis, Monday through Friday. Transportation for both handicapped and non-handicapped seniors is available to accomplish banking, shopping and medical appointment needs. The City also supports the Southwest Senior Center, which is located in the Greenbrier Cultural Center and offers a variety of socialization, recreational and travel opportunities. Both centers provide a needed outlet for area seniors. These services are augmented by seniors' clubs and groups operated by area churches, which also play a vital role in meeting the needs of our senior citizen residents.

ON THE SPIRITUAL SIDE

A recitation of the impact of the pioneer settlers of our community would not be complete without comment on the heritage of religious freedom they left to us. Even before the establishment of the first Township government, sporadic religious services were held in various homes. The first organized congregation was a Free Will Baptist Group formed in 1830. The current Parma South Presbyterian Church traces its beginnings back to 1874. The first Catholic Church was formed in 1872 by eleven families of German background, and later became Holy Family Church. These strong beginnings have continued and grown today as a variety of churches serve our residents.

The spiritual life of our residents is such a vital part of our day to day existence, and because religious beliefs know no boundaries, it is impossible to list churches strictly by city limits. The churches listed on the inside back cover are those in the general area of Parma Heights. Although some are not within the city itself, they still are a vital part of our community.

COMMUNITY PRIDE ... TRUE PATRIOTISM

Parma Heights certainly is a great place for all the reasons described and for many more reasons too numerous or detailed to mention in this summary narrative. But one thing that bears inclusion are several comments on an intrinsic quality that Parma Heights possesses...a real sense of pride both in local history as well as issues of national patriotism.

Our community has retained one vital link to our small town beginnings, that as much as any event speaks volumes about community pride and patriotism. For the past 126 continuous years, residents of our town have commemorated the war dead with a Memorial Day Service on the grounds of



the Parma South Presbyterian Church. This annual service, coupled with a tasteful Parade featuring the Marine Color Guard and the Valley Forge High School and Greenbrier Junior High bands, as well as units from American Legion Post 703 and other civic groups, has persisted even through dark days of the Vietnam conflict when overt displays of patriotism seemed to be unpopular nationwide. Residents of our community have always sensed the need to demonstrate their patriotic pride.

Community pride and patriotic fervor were probably never more closely intertwined than during the Bicentennial Celebrations of the Declaration of Independence (1976-1977), the Bicentennial of our United States Constitution (1989), and the Bicentennial of the Bill of Rights (1991-1992). Many civic leaders and concerned residents joined together with the City itself to promote memorial celebrations of these significant events in our country's history. They brought these celebrations down to the community by sponsoring a variety of activities designed to foster an appreciation of these events and to create a sense of pride in our own community.

The Bicentennial Celebrations left an even more tangible imprint on the face of our town. A significant part of the first Bicentennial Celebration in 1976-1977 was the commissioning, sculpting and dedication of the bust of George Washington which is now located at the entrance to the Parma Heights Library. This sculpture is in fact a unique piece of art created by world renowned sculptor William McVey, and was made possible by the private donations of many interested Parma Heights residents and friends.

Our George Washington bust has never been duplicated by Mr. McVey and, in fact, he recently asked Mayor Cassidy if the City would mind him duplicating the bust for another community. Mayor Cassidy respectfully requested that the bust not be duplicated. Mr. McVey, knowing of our Mayor's admiration and love of George Washington, has honored this request.

The Bicentennial of the Bill of Rights celebrated during 1991 has been memorialized by the construction of the Freedom Walk, located in front of the Library. The Freedom Walk commemorates the Bill of Rights in such a fashion that it can be used as a real learning tool for anyone taking the time to reflect on each of the stations whereon the first ten amendments to the U.S. Constitution are described. The Freedom Walk is important to our community in the sense that a living memorial has been created by allowing people to purchase inscribed bricks in the Freedom Walk. The response to this program was heartwarming as many current and former residents wanted to have their name or the name of a loved one become part of the permanent fabric of our town.

A real sense of community pride is evident not only in these significant events and permanent monuments, but also in the fact that they were born of a national patriotism which has found expression in local community events. This same community pride evidences itself in the many selfless hours devoted to Parma Heights by volunteers and civic leaders over the years. As Mayor Cassidy has said many times, these volunteers and other civic leaders walk under the mantle of the early national patriots ... they are true patriots and our community has been the better because of them.

Important Listings

EDUCATION:

Cuyahoga Community College

(Western Campus)

11000 W. Pleasant Valley Road

Holy Name High School

6000 Queens Highway

Valley Forge High School

9999 Independence Blvd.

Greenbriar Junior High School

11810 Huffman Road

Forrest Elementary School

11800 Huffman Road

Holy Family School

7367 York Road

Incarnate Word Academy

6618 Pearl Road

Parma Heights Christian Academy

8971 W. Ridgewood Drive

Parma Park Christian Life Academy

12000 Huffman Road

Parma Park Elementary School

6800 Commonwealth Blvd.

Pearl Road Elementary School

6125 Pearl Road

Pleasant Valley Elementary School

9906 W. Pleasant Valley Road

St. Bridget's School

5620 Hauserman Road

St. John Bosco School

6460 Pearl Road

HOSPITALS:

Deaconess Hospital

4229 Pearl Road

Kaiser Foundations Hospital

12301 Snow Road

Parma Community General Hospital

7007 Powers Blvd.

Southwest General Hospital

18697 Bagley Road

CHURCHES:

All Saints Episcopal Church

8911 Ridgewood Drive

Bethel Temple

12901 Pleasant Valley Road

Church In The Woods

(Parma Park Reformed)

11001 Ridgewood Drive

Divinity Lutheran (American Synod)

11877 Blossom Avenue

Immanuel Assembly of God

6486 West 130th Street

First Church of Christ Scientist

6735 York Road

First United Pentecostal

12970 Huffman Road

Holy Family (Catholic)

7367 York Road

Parma Heights Baptist

8971 Ridgewood Drive

Parma Park Church of God

12000 Huffman Road

Parma South Presbyterian

6149 Pearl Road

St. Bridget's (Catholic)

5620 Hauserman Road

St. John Bosco (Catholic)

6460 Pearl Road

St. Paul United Church of Christ

7507 York Road

Important Telephone Numbers

Police (emergency)	9-1-1
Fire & Rescue Squad (emergency).....	9-1-1
Town Hall	884-9600
Income Tax	888-6440
Service Department	884-9607
Police Station (non-emergency)	884-1234
Fire Station (non-emergency)	885-1717
Cultural Center (Theatre)	842-4600
Ice Skating Rink	842-5005
Swimming Pool	885-9594
Miniature Golf	885-3079
Parma Heights Library	884-2313
Independence Senior Citizen Center	888-4416
Southwest Senior Citizen Center	886-2282
Parma City Schools Board of Education	842-5300
Parma Community General Hospital	888-1800
Cuyahoga Community College (West)	987-5000
Parma Municipal Court	884-4000
Ohio Bureau of Employment Services	888-6900
Ohio Auto & Drivers License Bureau	885-0844
Social Security Administration	1-800-772-1213
TDD for the deaf	1-800-325-0778

Clubs & Organizations

Parma Heights Republican Club	884-9600
Parma Heights Democratic Club	884-9600
Parma Heights Kiwanis	884-9600
Greenbrier Theatre Guild	842-4600
Greenbrier Art League	842-4600
Friends of the Parma Heights Library	884-2313
Parma Heights Historical Society	884-9600
Parma Heights Garden Club	884-9600
Parma Area Chamber of Commerce	886-1700



Parma Heights
an even
greater place tomorrow!

I hope you have enjoyed the foregoing picture of Parma Heights; and I hope you now have a deeper understanding and fuller appreciation of how our town has evolved and what a great place it is today, whether you are a new or long time resident.

As your Mayor, it has been my privilege and obligation to develop and preserve this rich heritage through strong and innovative leadership. The success of our town during my tenure as Mayor has been the willingness of Parma Heights residents to adopt as their own the many programs and services that we now enjoy.

It is only through such a "teamwork" effort of strong leadership and support from the community that Parma Heights has led and kept pace with municipal programs and services. I remain committed to providing the leadership necessary to keep our town a great place to live now and an even greater place tomorrow.

Parma Heights will succeed and triumph! Of this I am certain because our town has always had a veritable pyramid of great ideas and fine men and women to implement them. Let's move ahead with the job!

Sincerely,

Paul W. Cassidy
Paul W. Cassidy
Mayor

