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## Mayfield Village Wetlands



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\*Residents who wish to rent the Mayfield Village Community Room, Gazebo, or pavilion at Wiley Park should call Village Hall for additional information.

## RUBBISH REMINDER

BFI reports the only scheduled holidays in 2000 that will affect your rubbish collection are: **Monday, May 29, Memorial Day; Tuesday, July 4; and Monday, September 4, Labor Day.** Rubbish will be picked up on the Tuesday following the Monday holidays and Tuesday's rubbish will be picked up on Wednesday. For the 4<sup>th</sup> of July, only the Tuesday collection will be changed. It will be picked up on Wednesday, July 5.

Remember that BFI will take large items (including appliances and furniture) at no charge. They must be put at the curb on your regular pick up day. If you have any questions about whether BFI will accept a particular item, please call Village Hall.

## UPDATED SEWER BROCHURES AVAILABLE

We have overhauled the 1995 Sewer Brochure, updating general information as well as that which is specific to the Worton Park and North County Trunk sewer projects. Among new items are case samples of the actual costs involved in the transition from septic tanks to sewer lines, which we hope will assist current, pending and future users. Our aim is to provide you with a comprehensive resource guide. If you would like a copy of the brochure, please contact Village Hall or stop in to pick one up.

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# Memo from the Mayor

by Mayor Bruce G. Rinker

In my other life I am a trial attorney regularly involved in gathering, evaluating, presenting and arguing evidence: information that meets rigorous legal standards for dependability.

From the moment I entered Law School I learned the importance of evidence to determine truth and upon which to base sound judgement. The Rules of Evidence provide the framework for focusing issues, filtering and distilling reliable, meaningful information to support decisions. “Relevant evidence” is intended to enable both the finder of fact (jury) and law (judge) to decide matters of consequence. (Evid. R. 401) However, “although relevant evidence is not admissible if its *probative value* is substantially outweighed by the danger of unfair prejudice, of confusion of the issues, or of misleading the jury.” (Evid. R. 403)

In the realm of evidence, opinions are generally considered unreliable. They are admissible subject to strict constraints:

A “lay witness” may express an opinion only if it is rationally based on the 5 senses *and* helps develop a relevant fact clearly.

The big challenge is *expert opinion*. The sun does not set on a day in which we find some news item featuring an expert’s opinion. Indeed, we have come to the point of perceiving that the proliferation of experts is surpassed only by rabbits—and perhaps lawyers....

Contrary to popular perception—a beguiling but fickle princess—the rules of evidence have erected a daunting series of doors through which a so-called “expert” must pass before gaining access to the courtroom and the ear of the jury. In fact, some recent landmark decisions of the United States Supreme Court have a lot to say about the important role experts play. The High Court has thus commanded trial judges to serve as hairy-eyeballed “gatekeepers” to regulate experts’ rights of passage. Take a look at Ohio Evidence Rule 702:

## Testimony by experts

A witness may testify as an expert *if all of the following apply*.

(A) The witness’ testimony either relates to matters beyond the knowledge or experience possessed by lay persons or dispels a misconception common among lay persons;

(B) The witness is qualified as an expert by specialized knowledge, skill, experience, training, or education regarding the subject matter of the testimony;

(C) The witness’ testimony is based on reliable scientific, technical, or other specialized information. To the extent

that the testimony reports the result of a procedure, test, or experiment, the testimony is reliable *only if all* of the following apply:

(1) The theory upon which the procedure, test or experiment is based is objectively verifiable or is validly derived from widely accepted knowledge, facts, or principles;

(2) The design of the procedure, test, or experiment reliably implements the theory;

(3) The particular procedure, test, or experiment was conducted in a way that will yield an accurate result.  
(emphases added)

So, why am I writing about this?

Because we have been making and will continue to make important decisions that carry long-term ramifications for the community upon matters of such complexity that the role of experts has been crucial. Based upon my training and experience, I have grown to recognize the value of an expert’s opinion not as something to substitute but to guide my own thinking; to challenge me to understand a given topic and apply scientific methodology, which by its very nature tests itself. It is a process of fairly, thoroughly, carefully and honestly arriving at decisions objectively based. I liken it to the responsibility of the math student who must hand in homework that shows how the answer was arrived at, not simply the answer itself.

An expert is not called upon to dazzle or impress or intimidate, (though such abuses occur) but to provide a useful mechanism, a worthwhile tool, a meaningful way to arrive at good decisions—to bring Light and Truth. In the courtroom, an expert must and will be subjected to vigorous cross-examination designed to expose any weaknesses and place the expert’s opinion in proper context. It is a tempering process.

Similarly, in the public arena of municipal government, our use of experts should be comparably handled—drawing the expert out to support and explain the basis of an opinion, subject to thoughtful, if not pointed questioning.

In such fashion we go beyond the mere assumption, assertion, politicking, or demagoguing of important issues.

In the last analysis, good government is premised upon good judgment. Good judgment absolutely calls for good information: reliable, probative evidence. Probative opinion evidence of complex issues calls for competent expertise that respects high standards of professionalism. I continue to challenge each and every one of us to apply our Village resources wisely through the healthy involvement of such experts, whose special skills can and should be utilized to our common benefit.



## Council comments

### Carmen Ilacqua, Councilman At Large

This past year has been a very busy one for Village officials. Parkview Pool was opened; Progressive Insurance Corporation opened their new campus; our Recreation Department has grown; the acquisition of substantial property by the Village has taken place and the future holds even more activity for the Village. SOM Center Road will be widened starting in the spring of 2001; the Northwest Quadrant will see further commercial development via the Goldberg property; we will be deciding what to do with the church property we recently acquired at Wilson Mills and SOM Center; our cable carrier will be changing; I may even be omitting some undertakings or potential undertakings by the Village. Perhaps it would be wise for us all to take a bit of a step back, focus on what makes our Village so unique and what we can do to maintain its current integrity.

Much good has been accomplished by the aforementioned, yet a great deal remains to be determined. As well, new issues have a way of surfacing that call for our immediate attention. For a community of approximately 3400 residents, we currently have quite a few moving pieces that will have a significant impact on the future character and shape of Mayfield Village.

For example, Panzica Realty recently came before Council, Planning and Zoning and the Board of Appeals seeking a special use permit and two variances to the Village's existing ordinances. The impetus for this was one of their tenants, Novacare, seeking to bring in two Podiatrists to their existing rehabilitative care facility. Only the special use permit was granted, however, this fostered discussion about Beta Drive and its current design and use. This type of activity is part of the normal occurrences that take place every day in many municipalities across our area. However, do we need to further the discussion about rezoning and redesigning Beta Drive at this point in time? I am not aware of a ground swell of support to undertake such an endeavor. Beta Drive seems to

be meeting the needs of our community so perhaps we should leave well enough alone.

I am not advocating burying our heads in the sand and hope that all of the challenges we face will resolve themselves. On the contrary, I pursued becoming a member of Council to be part of the decision making process in our community. The experience to date has been very rewarding and has heightened my sense of importance of being involved in community affairs. However, at this point in time, we are on the brink of a tremendous amount of change, for better or worse. Change is not always the answer. Often times less is better, particularly when it comes to more commercial development. We should continue to strive towards maintaining the residential integrity of the Village and its "green" spaces.

As always, I welcome your thoughts, ideas and suggestions. May the summer hold many safe and fun filled days for you and your families.

### Dr. Stephan Parker, Ward 3

#### The More Things Change, the More Things Stay the Same... or do They?

In most of my VOV articles, I try to keep you informed of the important issues that Council and the Mayor are dealing with. I will usually highlight those areas that are important and affect our Village in various ways. And in most instances you will see the same information related to these same issues, in some manner or another, reported on elsewhere in the VOV by other members of Council, the Mayor, or department head reports. However, in this VOV article, I would like to forego my usual reporting and speak with you about "change."

We certainly have seen a lot of change these past few years – a new multimillion dollar fire department complex, the acquisition of substantial quantities of land, a multimillion dollar acquisition of the church, the loss of "green" space, the development of "green" space, growth in recreation (including the addition of a new department, Parks and Recreation), a new multimillion dollar swimming pool, the upcoming expansion of SOM Center Road,

continued development of the Progressive properties, future development of the Goldberg properties... need I go on? And who knows what more will come onto our proverbial "plate."

What impact will these changes have on the quality of Village life? It is likely some good, and some not so good.

While we have seen a decrease in the rural nature of our community, it has been limited. Council has worked hard to reduce the impact of commercial development on our community, while improving our tax base, increasing our services and offering a greater diversity of recreational and cultural activities for all of our citizens. We have continued to foster what has been good for our community – the Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast, the Gazebo Concerts, 50's Night, the Fourth of July Celebration, the Ice Cream Social, Holiday celebrations- those things that help weave the fabric of our community. Together with our various committees, boards, department heads, and a dedicated staff and Mayor, we have struggled to maintain what is good, while adapting to and fostering this word called "change."

And what about the future? We must continue to work hard to keep our community green, to minimize development (where possible), while allowing that which is necessary and good and unobtrusive. We should not be afraid to fight for our green space, for our home space, for our rural nature, amongst the busy metropolitan backdrop. We should be mindful to leave for future generations of elected officials, department heads, and citizenry, some land to be developed, some road to be widened. There is plenty of time for these things to happen... just ask those who came before us, just ask those who will come after us.

It is easy to second guess our decisions. Hindsight is always 20/20. You never really know what would have happened, had you chosen the other road. And knowing this, we must trust our decisions and let time move us ahead. I do believe that time is on our side.

You make the best decisions possible and give it time. You can look back



and say “What if ...?” But no one really knows the answer to that burning question...what if you had done things differently. We like to think we do, but we really don't. Council works hard to understand and appreciate every issue, and searches deep within its collective heart to arrive at an appropriate answer, and not always to everyone's liking. Of this you can be sure.

Will more things stay the same, as more things change? I think not. It never does. But the Mayfield Village of the future will continue to show the same fundamental qualities that Mayfield Village has always shown- a warm, caring, friendly, place for people to live, raise a family, and grow old in. A place you can be proud to call home.

Thank you for your support and trust. I will continue to try to serve you with an open mind and heart, making the best decisions possible for our future.

### **Patsy Mills Ward 2**

Arbor Day, sponsored by the Village Garden Club was well attended. All there received a Dogwood Bush to plant in their yards.

Spring holidays have passed. The Easter Bunny arrived on time in the Village. Thanks to the Bunny for a happy time, pizza and the egg hunt.

Please take note in the *Voice* of the many activities that will be available to everyone in the Village. The coordinators of these activities spend many hours of preparation to make the affairs a success and success can only be measured by the participation of Villagers.

The Living Lab near the swimming pool is a new addition to the Village. All should take a leisurely walk in this area. The Mayfield Center School children have already conducted some interesting studies in cooperation with the Living Lab Committee and the Garden Club. Look for the new sign welcoming you to the Mayfield Village Wetlands.

S.O.M. Center Road Widening Committee continues to meet. Decisions on the construction of the road are progressing. The Committee has been very diligent in the scope of the studies and will soon be able to settle on road placement and underground utilities.

A new contract with Cablevision, soon to be Adelphia, is also nearing completion.

Let's all gear up for '50s Night and look for the fireworks on the Fourth of July weekend. The summer band concerts will start thereafter and it's a pleasant way to spend a Thursday evening with your friends.

Have a nice Summer.

### **Bill Buckholtz Ward 4**

I wish to devote my VOV article to honor Elliot Ross, Mayfield Village resident, Recreation Coordinator and all around GOOD GUY! Elliot is retiring from the Recreation Department but hopefully not from Village activities. In many instances he has been a “one man show”, running sports programs, events and activities and helping to create fun for Mayfield children and adults alike.

I recently told Elliot that I often “pick with him” because I have always felt a comfortable, brotherly relationship towards him...the *older* brother I always wanted. Well, that is exactly the way I feel! I think most Villagers get a warm and “laid back” feeling from Elliot.

These days things are changing in Mayfield Village. Certainly our Parks & Recreation Department is growing at a rapid pace. I think it is important for us to recognize the foundation, the ground work laid over many, many years has enabled the spirit of the community to rally around the new programs and facilities being built today and tomorrow. We own a great debt of gratitude to Elliot Ross for all those years of service and beyond the call of duty.

I, for one, wish the Ross family health and happiness, and at the very first opportunity, I would like to invite Elliot out to dinner...pizza & salad on me!

### **Joanne Cinco At Large**

Mayfield Area Recreation Council Update  
The Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees was held on February 3, 2000 with the acceptance of the following slate of officers for 2000.

President	Joanne Cinco
Vice President	Thomas Juratovac
Treasurer	Tom Adams
Secretary	Kay Vincent

MARC has been offering classes this winter and spring in cooperation with the Mayfield Schools Community Recreation. This venture expands our publicity area and more programs have been offered with an increasing enrollment.

A very successful 1st year program, MBA, was sponsored by MARC and developed by Bill Thomas, Mayfield Parks & Recreation Director. His enthusiasm was contagious as there were over 140 players in the basketball league in addition to 3 teams competing in the Western Reserve Travel League. The year-end evaluation of the program was very positive with some changes to be incorporated next year. A pizza party and recognition night was held in March.

Only a few people attended the initial lacrosse meeting, therefore all interested persons will be referred to the Shaker Heights/Cleveland Heights program.

MARC night at the Jake is June 12th with the Indians playing the Chicago White Sox. 300 tickets were sold which included the opportunity to win a door prize. Always a fun time!



**CONGRATULATIONS!**  
**Jim and Nancy Plastine**  
**on your 50<sup>th</sup>**  
**Wedding Anniversary**  
**April 29, 2000**



## Building department

by Bernie Samac,  
Building Commissioner



Construction of the third office building of Progressive Insurance is well underway with the steel frame complete and wall panels being installed. The parking garage is progressing well with an expected completion date this fall. The data center building is completely enclosed with interior work being done at a very rapid pace. Occupancy of the data center is expected around the end of this year.

A reminder to all residents that landscapers, roofers, plumbers, electricians, and most other contractors that perform work for you are required to be registered with Mayfield Village and to provide required liability insurance. This is a protection for you. Make sure any contractor working for you is registered by seeing a current registration form or calling the Building Department at 440-461-2213.

We have received several concerns regarding curbside placement of rubbish days before scheduled collection. Section 521.12, of our General Offenses Code, requires that garbage or rubbish may not be placed at the curb or tree lawn for pick-up earlier than 6:00 p.m. on the day before scheduled collection.

Have a nice summer.

### RUBBISH GUIDELINES

BFI will pick up large items free of charge:

- Appliances and Furniture
- Branches and other items must be of no more than 4' length, bundled, and light enough for one person to pick up

## Police department

By Donald Stevens,  
Police Chief



### INTERNET SHOPPING SUGGESTIONS

These days many consumers are turning to the Internet for shopping convenience. This form of shopping does, however, come with a risk. The following suggestions will help you ensure a safe Internet shopping trip.

**Know who you're dealing with-** Purchase with companies that you know are legitimate. If you're not sure of a company's reputation, either check into it, or don't shop there.

**Look for a company's online privacy policy-** Many companies with privacy practices post their policy on their Web site. It should contain what information is being collected on the Web site and how that information is being used. Don't give the company your private information until you read the policy and feel comfortable with it.

**Pay by credit card-** If you pay this way, your transaction will be protected by the Fair Credit Billing Act. According to this law, consumers have the right to dispute charges under certain circumstances and temporarily withhold payment while a creditor is investigating them. If there is a case of an unauthorized charge, the consumer is generally held liable for the first \$50.00 in charges.



**Check shipping and handling fees-** Retailers usually add shipping and handling charges onto the price of an item based on where the item is

shipped to and/or the cost or weight of the product. Online consumers can select from several delivery options at various costs. Find out about the costs and options and choose the delivery method you prefer. Also, check policies for return and restocking fees.

**Keep a record of your purchase-** Write down or print out the information of items you buy, including the retailer, address, phone number, description of the item, scheduled date of arrival at your home, and return policies.

**Get help if you have a problem-** If the company doesn't give you satisfaction on a particular problem, contact the Attorney General's Office (1-800-282-0515), the Better Business Bureau, or the Federal Trade Commission (1-800-877-FTC-HELP).

## Fire department

Lt. Michael R. Girbino, EMT-P  
Fire Inspector



### EYE ON SAFETY

#### Having a Fun and Safe Summer.

It's that time of year again. The last of the snow has melted away. Trees are budding and flowers are blooming. Folks are starting to talk about baseball, clean up their yards and even plan their summer vacations. Yes, summer is just around the corner. Cook-outs, picnics, camping-the list of activities is endless. Occasionally, some of these activities can carry with them some hazards. Fortunately, many of these hazards can be avoided with some planning and preparation.

The following is a list of tips to help you and your family have a safe summer.

**Gas grills:** Gas grills generally come in two types depending on the type of fuel they use. Grills that utilize natural gas have a line supplying natural gas from your home directly to the grill. Grills that operate on propane or LP gas utilize a tank that contains liquefied petroleum (LP) gas. The propane is



pumped into the tanks under pressure. When the tank valve is open, the escaping liquid turns into a gas as it hits the atmosphere. This gas is then ignited in the burner and the rest is bar-b-que history.

Before firing up the old grill this year, take a good look at it. Be sure that the grill is in good operating condition. Check the burner air/gas inlets for blockages. This is where the burner supply tubes connect to the LP gas tank manifold. Insects such as spiders like to make their nests here. Obstructions can keep the gas from reaching the burner causing it to leak out near the tank. This leaking gas could ignite and start a fire.

Check the condition of the propane tanks. Check the condition of the supply hose and regulator. Look for cracks, cuts or other defects. Be sure all fittings are snug.

When you first turn on the gas, check for leaks. For LP gas grills, it is safer to utilize the built in igniter to light the grill. If this device is not functioning, it would be a good idea to replace it.

Always operate the grill outdoors away from overhead obstructions such as overhangs and a few feet away from any structure and never leave the grill unattended during use.

It is recommended that propane tanks be stored outdoors. Never store propane tanks indoors or in a confined space.

If you believe you have faulty equipment, do not operate it. Repair or replace it as soon as possible. If you believe you have a leak or other hazardous condition, if possible attempt to shut off the tank valve and call the fire department (911) as this is a true emergency.

### **ALWAYS READ AND FOLLOW ALL OPERATIONAL AND PRECAUTIONARY INFORMATION SUPPLIED WITH YOUR DEVICES.**

**Lawn and garden:** Keeping your mowers and other power equipment in good working condition is essential as is familiarizing yourself with their

proper operation and overall limitations. Many injuries could be avoided by just utilizing power equipment properly and by wearing the proper protective gear such as eye shields and earplugs.

Lawn tractors have safety devices built in to protect the operator from injury. Check to make sure that these devices are working properly each time you go to use the equipment.

Keep children and pets away from the area while mowing and trimming. Unseen projectiles can be launched from a mower deck causing injuries several feet away. Even blowers can cause injuries via airborne objects.

Never allow children to ride on tractors or riding mowers while cutting as this is extremely dangerous. Children could fall from the unit and sustain serious injury.

Always make sure your equipment is shut down before emptying bags, fueling or servicing.

Keep all chemicals out of children's reach. Store them safely away from other chemicals or petroleum products as sometimes some of these chemicals may react. Always read and follow all instructions and precautionary statements. When applying chemicals to your lawn or gardens, follow all instructions. Keep children and pets off treated areas for the proper times as specified in the instructions supplied with the materials.

**Pools:** Whether in ground or above, swimming pools present some inherent hazards.

Keep all chemicals stored safely away from other types of chemicals and secured to prevent tampering.

Limit access to your pool by securing gates to fencing around the area. Small children are attracted to the water and locking gates to your pool area when not in use is a good way to help keep them out and prevent injury.

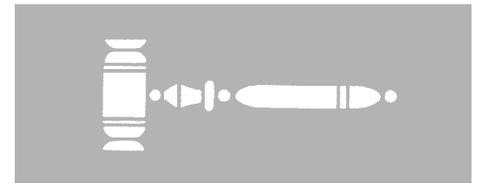
**Outdoor Sports:** Outdoor sports like bicycling and roller blading are fun and also great exercise. Serious injuries could be avoided by outfitting your

family with the proper protective gear such as helmets. Because their bodies are proportionately different from adults, children run a higher risk of head injuries from falls. Helmets can greatly reduce the risk of serious injury for children and adults as well. Gloves, knee and elbow pads can also help reduce the risk of other injuries. The fire department periodically offers bicycle/sports helmets for sale. If you are interested, please contact Firefighter-paramedic John Panzero at 440-461-1208.

If you have any questions, feel free to call the Fire Department on our business line 440- 461-1208 and we will be happy to assist you.

As always, for an emergency whether fire, medical or other, call 911.

Have a safe summer.



### ***Village Prosecutor*** by Vince Feudo

### **DRUNK DRIVING PENALTIES INCREASED**

The Ohio legislature has revised the State's drunk driving laws, making the penalties much more severe.

Senate Bill 22, which becomes effective May 18, 2000, provides that an individual who is convicted of operating a motor vehicle with an alcohol reading of .170 or higher must receive a mandatory minimum jail sentence that is double the current sentencing provisions for registering a reading between .100 and .169. Thus, under the new law if convicted of operating a vehicle with an alcohol reading of .170 or higher (for breath or blood tests, and .238 for urine), an offender must serve six consecutive days on a first offense within six years, twenty consecutive days on a second offense



within six years, and sixty consecutive days on a third offense within six years. Additionally, the minimum mandatory fines for any drunk driving conviction have been increased across the board.

Further, House Bill 80, which becomes effective June 8, 2000, has changed the penalty provisions relative to third time OMVI offenders. In sum, the former sentencing requirement of immobilizing a vehicle for 180 days and impounding its plates for a third offense within six years has been removed. Under the new tougher law, the vehicle the offender was operating at the time of the offense is subject to seizure, regardless of who owns the vehicle, and may be subject to criminal forfeiture.

### Mayfield Schools

By Laurie Uhlir

#### District honors inductees, Citizen of the year

The 29th annual Mayfield Schools VIP Dinner was held May 4th at Mayfield High. Inducted into the MHS Hall of Fame were: Arthur N. Zieske, MHS Class of 1956, a retired Lieutenant Colonel of the Army Special Forces and co-owner of the Ironwood Golf Center in Hammond, La.; Charles B. Faulhaber, MHS Class of 1959, James D. Hart, Director at the Bancroft Library of the University of California at Berkeley; Jane Smeraldi, MHS Class of 1980, controller of IBM Global Services, Australia/New Zealand, based in Sydney; and Dr. Louis DeLuca, MHS Class of 1983, a plastic surgeon in Boca Raton, Fla. Mayfield Schools' Citizen of the Year also was announced during the celebration. This year's distinguished Mayfield Schools' supporter is Zivile Khoury. Mrs. Khoury lives in Mayfield Village with her husband, Allan. All three Khoury children attended Mayfield Schools. She has been involved in Mayfield Schools for the past 17 years serving on the committees of Academic Boosters Club, Coordinating Council, Curriculum Committees and several bond issues and levy campaigns.

#### Four students earn scholarships at Science & Technology Showcase

Four Mayfield students are \$500 closer

towards their college tuition thanks to their success at this year's Science & Technology Showcase. Scholarship recipients are: Julia Samorazov, 7th grade, Mayfield Middle School, for her project, "How is the Human Mind?" Sam Schechtman, 9th grade, Mayfield High School, for his project, "Which Type of Antacids Work Best to Cure Heartburn?" Dylan Cali, 9th grade, Mayfield High, for his project, "Artificial Gravity in Space", and Coleen Barni, 9th grade, Mayfield High, for her project, "Relationships Between Multi-Stringed Pendulums and Their Periods". The Showcase, held February 8th at Landerhaven Executive Caterers, involved the top 50 science projects professionally judged against 350 at the Jan. 29th MHS Science Fair. As a result of the Showcase, 27 Mayfield students in grades 7 to 9

competed in the Northeast Ohio Science & Engineering Fair March 6-9 at Cleveland State University. Scholarship money and an additional \$1,000 in awards were provided by the Mayfield Business Education Community Alliance Foundation.

#### Mayfield seniors earn prestigious honor

Seven Mayfield High seniors have been named National Merit Scholars, an honor which less than 1 percent of students in the United States will earn. This year marks the first time Mayfield has earned a top honor at the competition, which challenges students' scientific knowledge about the periodic table, gravity, Physics and other scientific principles. The Science Olympiad team is Shanna Brown, Betsy Scarberry, Alice Yu, Eddie Hargate, Austin Davis, John Ryder, Dan Giglio, Vince Gregoric,

FIRST OFFENSE in 6 years	OLD LAW	NEW LAW	
Blood alcohol level*	0.10	0.10 to 0.17	0.17 and above
Minimum fine	\$200	\$250	\$250
Maximum fine	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$1,000
Minimum jail time	3 days	3 days	6 days
Maximum jail time	180 days	180 days	180 days
Minimum days to be served	3 days or DIP <sup>#</sup>	3 days or DIP <sup>#</sup>	6 days or 3 days jail and DIP

SECOND OFFENSE in 6 years	OLD LAW	NEW LAW	
Blood alcohol level*	0.10	0.10 to 0.17	0.17 and above
Minimum fine	\$300	\$350	\$350
Maximum fine	\$1,500	\$1,500	\$1,500
Minimum jail time	10 days	10 days	20 days
Maximum jail time	180 days	180 days	180 days
Minimum days to be served	10 Days	10 days	20 days

THIRD OFFENSE in 6 years	OLD LAW	NEW LAW	
Blood alcohol level*	0.10	0.10 to 0.17	0.17 and above
Minimum fine	\$500	\$550	\$550
Maximum fine	\$2,500	\$2,500	\$2,500
Minimum jail time	30 days	30 days	60 days
Maximum jail time	1 year	1 year	1 year
Minimum days to be served	30 Days	30 days	60 days

FOURTH OFFENSE in 6 years (4th degree felony)	OLD LAW	NEW LAW	
Blood alcohol level*	0.10	0.10 to 0.17	0.17 and above
Minimum fine	\$750	\$800	\$800
Maximum fine	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000
Minimum jail time	60 days	6 months	6 months
Maximum jail time	18 months	30 months	30 months
Minimum days to be served	60 Days	60 days	120 days

\*Blood and breath levels begin at 0.10 and 0.17.

Corresponding new prohibited urine levels are 0.14 and 0.238.

#Some offenders may be assigned to complete a Driver Intervention Program the law also provides for electronically monitored house arrest as a jail option. SOURCES: State of Ohio, Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction.



Maria Topolyanskaya, Doug Arnold, Matt Ryder, Stephen Forlani, Irene Lipin, Benita Tjoe, Miranda Fash, Andy Riter, Diane Krymskaya, Sheridan Hug, Sasha Gribov, Masha Tolstykh, Katie Weber, Sasha Knyazhsky, Kelley Pernicone, Gary Cohen and Brittany Pumphrey. Team advisors are Jean Richardson and Loretta Hogg.

### **Camp Invention lands in Mayfield with summer program**

Mayfield Schools will host Camp Invention, a national summer day camp that encourages children to develop their innate creative abilities. Camp will be held at Mayfield High June 26-30 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for children entering second through sixth grade in the year 2000-01 school year. Camp Invention was started in 1990 by Inventure Place in Akron, a nationally recognized, non-profit resource center for creativity. It was introduced to the Cleveland area last summer and this summer 47 cities nationwide will host Camp Invention.

Debra Barrickman, Mayfield Schools Gifted Coordinator, has been named Camp Director. She will head up a staff of teachers from Mayfield who will serve as counselors.

The \$170 camp fee includes snacks and a T-shirt. A 10 percent discount is offered to siblings. Registration is limited to 110 children per camp site. Call 1-800-968-4332 to register. For further information visit the Web site at [www.invent.org](http://www.invent.org) or call Mrs. Barrickman at (440) 605-9388.

### **Five MHS students place third in the State for creative team skills**

Five Mayfield High students earned the third-place position during the Destination Imagination state competition on April 15 at Hilliard High School.

The Mayfield team earned the award for their fruit roller coaster challenge, which led students to design a roller coaster for tennis balls during the 10 minute fast challenge. Team members who earned the distinction are Colleen Barni, Raj Kanodia, Lisa Mathay, Erin Rice and Katie Leciejewski.

Destination Imagination, formerly known as Odyssey of the Mind, is an international organization for kindergarten through college-aged students which teaches life skills and expands imagination through team-based creative problem solving.

Our District's National Merit Scholars are: Bethany Forsberg, Wynne Hu, Jonathan Khoury, Gabriel Ling, Hillary Sweigard, Christin Welle and Jeremy Wilneff.

### **MHS Academic Decathlon team sweeps 11 medals at State competition**

Mayfield High's Academic Decathlon team competed against 35 Ohio school districts at the Academic Decathlon State competition, earning 11 medals and fourth place overall rating.

The MHS team has prepared for the competition for 20 weeks, resulting in the most medals a MHS team has ever earned.

Those awards were earned by: Colin Bause, bronze, social sciences; David Ding, silver, math; Wynne Hu, gold, speech; gold, top score; and bronze, language and literature; Anjuli Gupta, bronze, math; Sally Jiang, gold, perfect score, interview; Daniel Ling, silver, math; Gabriel Ling, gold, perfect score, interview; Rebecca Willson, silver, social sciences and bronze, interview. Also a member of the winning team is Cale Koprowski. Coaches for the Academic Decathlon are Shirlee Shoben and Conchy Fajardo-Hopkins.

### **Mayfield Village Wetlands Committee hosts first student walk activity**

Second-graders from Center Elementary brought their classroom outside as they and officials from Mayfield Village, Mayfield Schools, Mayfield Village Garden Club and Gates Mills Horticulture Center took their first-ever classroom walk through the Mayfield Village wetlands.

The walk was held from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Friday, March 3 at the wetlands. The wetlands path is located behind the Mayfield Village pool off of Route 91. A partnership between the District and Village has made the wetlands lab our "outside classroom", a reality for Mayfield Village students. The 20-plus acre wetlands currently is being developed into District curriculum to teach Math, English, Art and Science, the four subject areas that were taught during Center School's wetland walk.

### **Student magazine earns honors**

The 1998-99 staff of Mayfield High's Voices Magazine earned a superior rating from the National Council of Teachers of English. The 1998-99 staff were: Sara Thellman, Jamie Long, Arlie

McHugh, Domenica Russo, Dan Donatelli, Vince Casamatta, Mary Sullivan, Courtney Dasher, and Ryan Laux.

### **Mayfield 5th, 6th graders grab first-place trophy at Science Olympiad**

Mayfield's Science Olympiad team tied for the first-place trophy at the Cleveland State University Science Olympiad held March 25 at CSU.

Twenty five Mayfield 5th and 6th graders competed against 23 teams from northeast Ohio, earning one of the lowest accumulated scores during the event.

## *Commission on Aging/ Human Services*

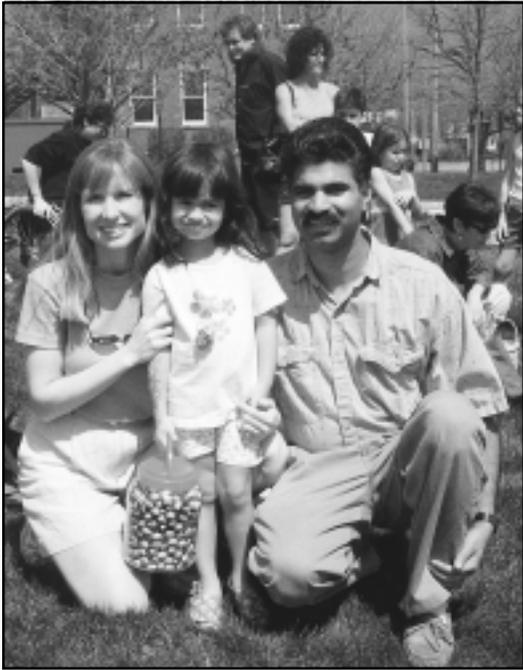
By Eunice Kalina

### **OHIO LIGHT OPERA**

A few seats still exist as of this writing for our August 10 trip to Wooster for Ohio Light Opera's production of Lerner and Lowe's *Camelot*. We will leave from Wiley Park at 10 a.m. and return at approximately 6:15 p.m. The \$52 charge includes a theatre ticket, an Amish-style lunch at Des Dutch Essenhaus in Shreve, and the air-conditioned luxurious bus ride. A reservation form can be found at the conclusion of this article.

### **BROWNS STADIUM/ MAPLESIDE FARMS**

We have toured both Gund Arena and Jacobs Field so it seems appropriate that we check out the Browns Stadium. Wednesday, October 11 we plan to do just that! We will leave from Wiley Park at 10:30 a.m., tour the stadium, and then travel to Mapleside Farms in Brunswick where we will have lunch (selections listed on reservation form at conclusion of this article). Following lunch we will have the opportunity to visit the Apple Store with 20 varieties of apples grown in Mapleside's orchards. There will be complimentary samples of the apples as well as the cider sold there. We will also have time to browse/shop their bakery and gift shop. The approximate time of return to Wiley Park is 4:30 p.m. The cost of this trip is \$30 per person. Non-residents' reservations will be processed after July 10.



# EASTER PARTY SHINES





by Donna Roman, Executive Assistant

It was a beautiful sunny Spring day for the Easter Party on April 15. The afternoon began with lunch – guests enjoyed pizza and cookies while they colored Easter pictures. Then, it was time to guess the number of jelly beans and chocolate eggs on display. Kudos to the Vaz family for making the best guess on the number of chocolate eggs – they guessed 490 and there were 494! Kudos also go to the Bailo family for making the best guess of jelly beans – they guessed 1200 and there were 1276. As the children waited in line to see the Bunny, they eagerly showed off and compared the unique and colorful pictures Sparkles the Clown had drawn on their arms. We apologize to those of you who had to have photographs retaken because they did not turn out. Finally, it was time to head outside for the highlight of the party – the egg hunt! Children scrambled for eggs filled with candy or a chance to win a prize. It was a fun day for all!





## PICNICS

Senior Gentry picnics have been scheduled for Wednesday, July 19 and Wednesday, August 16. We will plan to meet in the picnic pavilion at Wiley Park at 4:30. The grills will be lighted for those who wish to cook their dinners. Beverages and dessert will be provided.

In case of weather conditions which are not conducive to an outdoor picnic such as rain or extreme heat or cold we will meet in the Community Room.

There is no charge for the picnics, but a reservation is requested. The appropriate forms can be found at the conclusion of this article.

## BOCCE

Bocce season has begun and will continue (weather permitting) until November 15. We are currently meeting at Wiley Park Wednesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. When the afternoon temperatures climb into the 80's we will play Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30. Experience is not necessary, and there are no fees for this activity. Join us for some light exercise, fresh air, and just plain fun. Bocce will not be played July 5, 19, August 16, and October 11.

## CARDS

The Card Group meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Community Room from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is 25 cents per person. Refreshments are served and prizes are awarded. We also celebrate members' birthdays and anniversaries. Games currently being played are bridge, hand and foot, and pinochle. Additional games such as Scrabble, UNO, and dominoes will be offered if people are interested. Cards will not be played July 4 and 6. Blood pressures are checked the third Tuesday of each month at 1 p.m. (Note the new time.)

## MEALS ON WHEELS

Hillcrest Meals on Wheels services the homebound, frail, and handicapped in the area by delivering meals Monday through Friday for a nominal fee. The meals have recently been upgraded to provide more tasty as well as nutri-

tional lunches and dinners for those who are unable to shop and/or prepare meals for themselves.

These meals are delivered by dedicated volunteers who can serve as little as two hours each week. If you would like to participate in a really satisfying and worthwhile project, contact Marcia Sugerma, the coordinator, at 449-3551.

If you feel that you or someone you know might need this service, contact Eunice Kalina at 461-2210, extension 289.

## RESERVATION FORMS

For events requiring payment, make check payable to Mayfield Village Commission on Aging. All reservation forms should be deposited in the Village Suggestion Box outside the Police Department.

## Recreation Department

By Bill Thomas,  
Parks and Recreation Director

The Parks and Recreation Department is gearing up for a very busy season. Parkview Pool will open up for its first full season on Friday, June 9<sup>th</sup>. Under the direction of Pool Manager and Mayfield Village resident Dave Perout, Parkview Pool will have a full offering of Aquatic Programs. Assisting Dave Perout in the Pool Administration will be Stacey Andrzejczyk, Frank Dobnikar and Matt Rinker. All three have exceptional qualifications with their Water Safety Instruction (W.S.I.). The Pool Administration and the entire Parkview Pool Staff are looking forward to making your visit at Parkview Pool an enjoyable one.

### OHIO LIGHT OPERA - CAMELOT

\_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_  
Name(s) Phone Number  
will join the trip to Wooster for Camelot August 10.

### BROWNS STADIUM/MAPLESIDE FARMS

\_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_  
Name(s) Phone Number  
will participate in the Browns Stadium/Mapleside Farms trip. My (our) selection(s) for lunch is:

- |                            |                                                                                                                 |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| _____ Salmon Cakes         | Entrees are served with tossed salad, rolls, appropriate side dishes, beverage, and apple dumpling for dessert. |
| _____ Apple Farm Pot Roast |                                                                                                                 |
| _____ Chicken Pot Pie      |                                                                                                                 |

If space is available after July 10, non-resident(s)  
\_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_  
Name(s) Phone Number  
would like to join us.

### PICNICS

\_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_  
Name(s) Phone Number  
will be at the picnic  
\_\_\_\_\_ July 19  
\_\_\_\_\_ August 16



Parkview Pool Snack Bar has a number of new changes this year. Mayfield Village Parks and Recreation Department has hired Toni Scalabrino to manage the facility this summer. Toni has over 20 years experience in the food business. For the past 12 years she has been Director of Nutrition Services at Agnon School. Toni is looking forward to offering some new food items to the menu. She is available to work with groups that have booked the Parkview Pool for private parties in planning their menus. Groups that are also having youth birthday parties during public swim could also have a special menu for their group. Assisting Toni will be Anthony

Elbiry who is the Food Manager at Mayfield Middle School and former manager of Aladdin's Eatery. He also will add a wealth of experience to the Snack Bar this year.

The Recreation Department is working closely with Kent State University's School of Exercise, Leisure and Sport in giving graduating seniors who are in the Recreation field a chance to gain valuable experience. This summer Danielle Yarcusko will be helping with many of the summer programs. Welcome Danielle!

Finally, after 14 years of service, Recreation Coordinator Elliot Ross is

ready to spend more time with his family. Elliot will be sorely missed. He has done a wonderful job maintaining the recreation philosophy in our youth and adult sports programs, making it fun for all. If you see Elliot please extend a heartfelt Thank-you for a job well done!

### *Hanover Woods Homeowners' Association*

By Edward J. Sullivan, President

We are presently working out final arrangements for lighting our sign. Hopefully it will be finished by early summer. Sorry for the delay. However, we would like to thank the Village's Service Department for repainting our signs so promptly. They were looking rather shabby from the weather, but they sure look great now!

All Hanover Woods residents should have received their 2000 statement for dues and assessments. Your board wants to thank you for your prompt response. However, if you haven't mailed your remittance yet, please do so promptly. If you haven't received your statement, please contact Jeff Schiemann. Thanks!

We have an interesting social calendar planned for the next several months.

A **Family Pool Party** is scheduled for Sunday evening July 16 at the Village's new pool. Kay Phillips, assisted by Mary Murphy, has been working on the plans. The Pool Party Committee will be distributing a flyer with more information soon. We hope to see everyone there.

Vicki Pamela expects to have a date firmed up for our **Annual Clambake** by the time you read this. Present plans have it at a new location outside Hanover Woods, but with the same caterer as last year. Watch for a flyer later this summer.

When the weather warms up, are you interested in an **Ice Cream Social**? Jeff Scheimann and Steve Parker assure me that they plan to have another one this year. Stay tuned for details. Hopefully it won't rain again this year.

### **ARBOR DAY CELEBRATED**

by Donna Roman, Executive Assistant



The 13<sup>th</sup> annual Arbor Day Ceremony, sponsored by the Mayfield Village Garden Club, was held on Monday, April 17 at the Mayfield Village Community Room. The talented Mayfield Middle School Jazz Ensemble welcomed guests with instrumental music and representatives of Mr. Bezdek's 5<sup>th</sup> grade class led the Pledge of Allegiance. Next, Mrs. Tomaselli's 4<sup>th</sup> grade class presented the history of Arbor Day.

Mayor Bruce Rinker was the first guest speaker who spoke on behalf of Mayfield Village. Other speakers included Marge Comella for the Mayfield Township Historical Society; Sonia Brule, Principal of Center School and Patsy Mills on behalf of the Mayfield Union Cemetery.

A few students from Center School read their poetry competition entries and many showed their poster contest entries. Nice work! (See photo) Shirley Shatten of the Mayfield Center School Environ-

mental Education Program told of the two projects students have been working on: Visiting the Village Wetlands and transforming the back corner of the school lot into a prairie garden. Students raised monies and planted a variety of plants in 1999. The Mayfield Village Garden Club is donating plaques to mark the plants. This year, a Honey Locust, an Austrian Pine and two Mugho Pines will be planted.

Several staff members from the Gates Mills Horticulture School explained the scholarship program, introduced this year's winners and updated everyone on the hopes and dreams the winners had expressed.

As the program concluded, everyone sampled a variety of delectable desserts and received a White Flowering Dogwood Seedling. Even though the weather was less than beautiful, the program was special. Mary Kerr said it best, "Even if the sun didn't shine outside, it shined inside today."



Vicki Pamela is looking for volunteers for a 2001 Social Committee. We need your help and your ideas. Anyone interested should contact Vicki. We might have a sign-up sheet at the Pool Party.

In closing, your board has asked me to remind you that, with summer approaching, more of our kids will be walking, riding bikes and roller blading on our streets. So, please drive carefully. Thank you!

### *Aintree North Homeowners' Association*

By Cheryl Pietrafese

Our first meeting for 2000 in March was attended by about 25 families. Officers for the next two years were elected. Councilman Carmen Ilacqua stepped down as Vice President due to Council commitments. The new officers are: President, Blase Pietrafese; Vice President, Diane Pearn; Treasurer, Bill Cronemeyer; and Secretary, Cheryl Pietrafese.

Treasurer, Bill Cronemeyer gave us a report on our bank balance and expenditures to date. Dues have been collected, and this year, we have a record number of residents who have joined the Association. If you have forgotten to do so, it's not too late to get your \$20.00 dues to Bill Cronemeyer.

Part of our dues goes towards the spring cleaning and mulching of our

cul-de-sacs and entranceway. This year, we will be bidding this job, and choosing the best bid from those submitted. If any resident would like to submit a bid, or knows of a landscaper who would be interested, please contact Blase Pietrafese. Part of our dues also goes towards the printing of our 2000 Aintree North Directory, which should be distributed some time in May. We also had a record number of responses to our Directory questionnaire! Our thanks to Bill Marquardt who put the final draft together.

Also at our meeting, Council President Bill Marquardt, Councilman Carmen Ilacqua and S.O.M. Center Road Widening Committee members Blase Pietrafese and John Barni brought us up to date on what is happening, and providing a scale drawing for residents to view. Any questions or concerns about this project may be directed to any of the above.

Spring is finally here, and that means children playing outside. It was brought up at our meeting that we all need to be extra careful to observe speed limits when driving in or out of our new development. A concern was also voiced about children crossing S.O.M. Center by the new pool. Councilmen Marquardt and Ilacqua promised to address this issue with Council.

We hope everyone has a safe and happy summer, and please do not hesitate to contact any of the officers with any questions or additional concerns.

### *ABC Quilts*

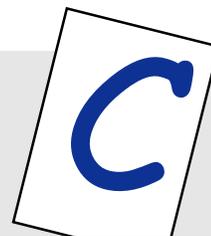
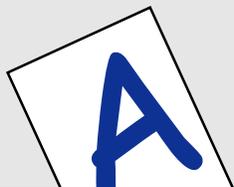
By Mr. Bezdek's  
5<sup>th</sup> Grade Class, Center School

This is a continuation from the Spring VOV.

By Sheridan Hug

I am a student from a fifth grade class who goes over to the Mayfield Village Community Room on Wednesdays. We go to the Community Room to make quilts. We make quilts for babies and children in the hospital. We make lots of different designs on our quilts. All of our quilts are made up of fabric squares.

One of the designs we do is a diagonal. A diagonal is a quilt that has squares going diagonally across the quilt. Another design is a border quilt. Border quilts have a square border layered around the outside made of the same color. On the inside of that, there is another layer that is a different color and you keep going in until you reach the center. A checkerboard quilt is, yep, you guessed it, a quilt with squares in the shape of a checkerboard. It is basically a diagonal but the lines are going in two directions. My favorite is the crazy quilt! It's where you don't follow any design pattern, just do what you like. You could spread colors all over the quilt, wherever you wanted, and it could look great! Crazy quilts are usually everyone's favorite because you can use the wildest designs! Patterns look good on crazy quilts, too!





I think every quilt we have made looks great. Especially the ones we put the most effort into because then everyone can enjoy them, especially the children in the hospital. I feel good when I make these quilts because I know that they will be going towards a good cause. I will always enjoy quilting with the wonderful women who work here with us and teach us all we know about quilts.

By **Matt Merletti**  
Dear Reader,

The year is 1988 and Matt Merletti has just been born. The news has arrived in the waiting room. Everyone erupts in cheers except for his grandmother who has just finished his "baby" quilt.

Eleven years have (past) since that day and I still have my quilt and cherish it. Every Wednesday we go to quilting and I feel great about myself and hope that babies that get a quilt will keep it for the rest of their life. On every quilt, at the bottom, we have a heart that says ABC quilts on it. The best thing is (that it is) you can do something very nice that will affect baby's lives and have it be really fun.

**Editor's Note:** Any unwanted material would be most appreciated by ABC Quilts. Please drop the material off at Mayfield Village Hall. Thank you.

## Mayfield Village Garden Club

by Jeanne Wilson

We are pleased to announce that we will be awarding \$4,000 in scholarships to young people in our area and an additional \$700 to the Scholarship Fund of Garden Clubs of Ohio. We certainly want to thank those in the community who supported the November Craft Show and the Mother's Day Plant Sale, helping to make these awards possible.

Two thousand five hundred dollars will be awarded to three young people in the Mayfield Schools Gates Mills Horticulture Center. Katie Leavitt will attend the Ohio State University/ATI (Agricultural Technical Institute) in Wooster to study turfgrass management

with a goal working on the grounds crew of a major league baseball stadium (Jacob's Field?)... Kevin Essex will attend the same school with a concentration in landscape architecture and design.... David Trevathan plans to attend Tri-C and would like to work in a service center for small engine repairs.

A \$500 continuing scholarship has been awarded to Jason Smith who will be attending his second year at ATI. Jason has worked with the Garden Club at both the Historical House grounds and the Cemetery and plans to help us again this summer. His goal is to be a landscape consultant.

Two additional \$500 scholarships, yet to be announced, will be awarded to students in the science department of Mayfield High School.

Our Arbor Day was quite a success. Included in the program were winners from Mayfield Center School in the Poster and Poetry contest. The poetry winners were Ann Riddle, Jocelyn Wilson, Jimmy Aveni, Mindy Kaplan, Lisa Leppla and Gizelle Tohme. The Poster winners were Christina Markulin, Justin Gordon, Lee Longo, Sean Carver, Kelly Anne Feldman, and Anna Perstin.

We were pleased to announce to the boys and girls at Center School that 6 of their classmates won awards in the Garden Clubs of Ohio Contest in Poetry and Posters. The poetry category was entitled "Step Into My Garden". 5<sup>th</sup> grader Sheridan Hug received a 3<sup>rd</sup> place award and Julia Blyumin received an Honorable Mention....3<sup>rd</sup> grader Kevin Zimmerman won a 2<sup>nd</sup> place and Kelly Lang received a 3<sup>rd</sup> place. The poster contest was entitled "In My Garden-Birds, Bugs and/or Butterflies". 3<sup>rd</sup> grader Michaela Malone received a 1<sup>st</sup> place and Chelsey Longo won a 2<sup>nd</sup>. Congratulations to all!!

We will have some work and play times through the summer months. We continue our monthly maintenance at the Historic House and Cemetery. Our first summer Out-to-Lunch will be June 1<sup>st</sup> when we attend the Botanical Gardens Flower Show with lunch at Severance, the Restaurant. July 12 we

will travel to Wooster to tour Quailcrest Farms. August 15 our trip will be to Schedel Arboretum & Gardens near Toledo.

Guests are always welcome at our monthly meetings, Out-to-Lunch tours and all of our special events. For more information call Marge Comella, Club President, at 440-442-7340.

There was an interesting article in a recent publication of The National Gardener titled, "If Your Tree Could Only Talk." Early to mid-summer is an especially good time to "read your trees." Off color leaves can be an indication of a nutrient deficiency in the soil or a sign that the roots cannot extract the necessary nutrients. Misshapen leaves may be evidence of sucking insect damage. An upward curling of the leaf (cupping) is the classic symptom of damage from herbicides perhaps being caused by spraying your lawn for weeds. Thinness of the canopy may be caused by many things. Thinness of branches on the inside of the tree may simply mean that interior branches are being shaded. Proper pruning will solve that problem. A combination of thin crown and flat trunk on one side are symptoms of a root that is strangling the tree. Construction activity near your tree can cause damage that is not shown for 2-5 years. This can be serious. Losing leaves during the growing season may be a sign of a very serious disease or a leaf-eating insect. The tree cannot survive for long without foliage. Get professional advice immediately. As you can see, your trees can exhibit many signs that tell you how they feel. They are such a valuable part of our landscape that it is important for us to take care of them. Enjoy your summer.

### WHITE WATER RAFTING

Wednesday, July 12, 2000

7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.

\$59/person

Non-School Res...\$69

*Includes bus, guided service,  
helmet, raft, life jackets, paddles  
and lunch on the river*

*Register at Mayfield Village Hall  
by Wednesday, June 21*



## Mayfield Township Historical Society

by Jeffrey Eadie, President

2000 is a Quilt Show year and a White on White Raffle Quilt is on the frame. "Linens and Old Lace" will be the theme of the show. Raffle tickets go on sale in May. They are \$1 each and you may contact members of the Society for them.

Dates for the show are Friday, October 13 through Sunday, October 15. We are looking for Quilts to exhibit, those not shown before, new or old and quilted clothing, hand work and decorative pieces. Call Nancy Plastine at 440-442-2212 or Pat Negrelli at 440-423-4527.

Our Annual Ice Cream Social is scheduled for Wednesday, September 13, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Look for more publicity on this coming event later this summer.

The Saturday work crew is installing the floor and windows in the 1890 Schoolroom. The tool display area is finished. We have been a busy bunch this winter.

We have hosted four tours this spring including Cub Scouts and 9<sup>th</sup> Graders. A Garden Wedding is planned for late July. We are very happy that the community is using the Historic House.

Remember, the Historic House is open the third Sunday of each month from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission: \$3.00. All are welcome.

### **CEDAR POINT!**

*Friday, June 30, 2000*

*8 a.m. – 8 p.m.*

*4 yrs. – 59 yrs.... \$45*

*60 yr. & older...\$40*

*Non-School Res...add \$10*

*Includes bus and ticket.*

*Register at Mayfield Village Hall  
by Friday, June 23*





## Mayfield Village Wetlands

by Phillip G. Price, PhD.,  
Superintendent of Schools

This Spring a pilot group of students from Center Elementary School visited the Mayfield Wetland and participated in Math, Science and Writing activities keyed to the Wetland experience. For example, one group measured the bridge over the stream's length and width to learn how to compute square feet.

The Mayfield School District continues to work closely with Mayfield Village to jointly develop the use of a Wetland Preserve. Two district staff members and a student sit on the Advisory Board for the Wetlands. This summer a combined team of teachers and community members will develop teaching units for the Wetlands so that classes can go to the preserve and meet district science goals while appreciating their environment.



## Celebrate The True Millennium

**Question:** Where do you celebrate the true millennium?

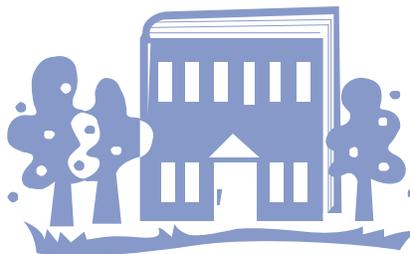
**Answer:** With your friends, neighbors and classmates at the *Mayfield Millennium Celebration* at Mayfield High School. (And, yes that is the final answer.)

Representatives from Mayfield Village, Mayfield Heights, Highland Heights and Gates Mills have been meeting since last Fall to plan a special celebration for the true millennium. The event will feature a variety of activities for children, adults and seniors (fun for the entire family).

You won't want to miss this great event- so mark your calendars now: **Saturday, December 30, 2000 from 4:00 to 10:00 p.m.** (Yes, we know it's a

day early since the *true millennium* is on December 31 but just think how many people celebrated a year early!)

Watch for more information in future issues of the Voice of the Village.



## Mayfield Regional Library

by Tim Kassinger,  
Public Services Librarian

**Master Gardener Program** - Lee Sepsi of the Ohio State University Extension Service Master Gardeners will exhibit information about the Master Gardener Program and educational garden fact sheets created by the Cooperative Extension Service at the Mayfield Regional Library throughout June.



**Family Summer Celebration - Concert by Seona McDowell - Wednesday, July 19 from 7 to 8 p.m.** Seona McDowell, an Oz Music Award winner, has delighted audiences on two continents with her family musical programs. Accompanying herself on guitar and autoharp, Seona's international heritage is reflected in music that spans the globe. Seona's shows are specifically designed to encourage audience participation at all age levels. During the concert, ice cream will be sold by the Friends of the Mayfield Library. Face Painting will be available by CATS, the Council of Advisory Teens. In addition to Ms. McDowell's program, there will be a Children's-Only Book Sale from 3 to 5 p.m. Children's books may be purchased by children. Adults must be accompanied by a child. From 5 to 7 p.m. children's books may be purchased by book lovers of all ages: all the titles you can fit into a grocery bag for just \$1. From 6-8 p.m., children can participate in a craft station called *Make It and Take It*.

**Evening Book Discussion Group meetings:**

- *Monday, June 5 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. - Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone by J. K. Rowling.*
- *Monday, June 19 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. - Downsiders by Neal Shusterman.*
- *Monday, July 17 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. - Johnny Tremain by Esther Forbes.*
- *Monday, August 7 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. - The Killer's Cousin by Nancy Werlin.*

All are welcome to attend the book discussion meetings.

All programs listed are held at the Mayfield Regional Library, 6080 Wilson Mills Road, Mayfield Village. For further information about any of the programs, call the Library at 440-473-0350.



**PROGRESSIVE FITNESS FACILITY**

The Progressive Fitness Center is now available for Mayfield Village residents. This new 15,000 square foot facility featuring state-of-the-art equipment including a full line of cardiovascular equipment, "Cybex" strength training equipment, free weights, aerobics and locker rooms with all the amenities, is located at 300 North Commons Boulevard just off S.O.M. Center Road. Ample visitor parking is available. Memberships are only \$104 every 6 months and can be purchased at Mayfield Village Hall. Please bring proof of residency. See the Spring/Summer brochure for more details or call the Center at 440-395-0103.

**PICTURES WITH POP AT THE POOL**

Come with your dad to the Mayfield Village Pool on Father's Day and receive a free photograph of dad and the kids. Pictures will be taken between the hours of 2-4 pm near the lobby of the Village Pool. One picture per family. *Happy Father's Day!*

**Kenwood Homeowners' Association**

by Linda Lincoln,  
Vice President

Delicious refreshments and the buzz of neighbors meeting neighbors marked our KHOA Open House at the Community Room on March 5. Many thanks to all the volunteers who helped make this event a success! At our brief annual meeting later that afternoon, a hearty round of applause was given to Phil Cronmiller in appreciation for his two years as KHOA President, and to the other departing board members as well. The following slate of officers was elected for this year:

**President**

Penny (Mrs. Irvin) May – Kenwood

**Vice Presidents**

John and Linda Lincoln – Thornapple

**Treasurer**

Don Erickson – Sandalwood

**Secretary**

Ruth (Mrs. Richard) Schaeffer – Thornapple

**Member At-Large**

Patsy (Lillian) Mills – Kenwood

**Member At-Large**

Jean (Mrs. Joseph) Britton – Walnut

**Street Reps:**

**Kenwood –**

Edie (Mrs. Donald) Smrekar

Oakwood – Ralph Newman

**Sandalwood –**

Nancy (Mrs. Patrick) Ferrante

**Walnut –** Nanci and Herbert Kramer

Residents will be pleased to hear we will be hanging the lovely baskets of flowers at several locations again this summer. Discussions are underway for a possible early fall activity; watch for further updates. Have a happy and safe summer!

**GRAND OPENING OF PARKVIEW PLAYGROUND!!**

*Join the Ribbon Cutting Ceremony*

*For Our Toddler and Youth Playgrounds • Adjacent to Parkview Pool*

**HELP US CELEBRATE • JULY 1, 2000 • 1:00 P.M.**



## THANK YOU!!

By Lee Stone,  
Administrative Assistant

A big thank you was extended to all of our Village committees and volunteers on Feb. 26. An Appreciation Dinner was held in their honor where good old-fashioned camaraderie was enjoyed by all.

The outstanding citizens for 1999 were Jim and Nancy Plastine. They have donated many hours to the Mayfield Community and Mayfield Historical Society. For their efforts, Mayor Rinker presented them with the 1999 Outstanding Citizen plaques.

In recognition of all the hard work in the opening of Parkview Pool, Mayor Rinker presented medallions and trophies to those people who generously gave so much of their time in making Parkview Pool a reality.

We look forward to another great year!

## Gates Mills Horticulture Center

**ANNUAL & VEGETABLE FLATS \$10.50**

**ANNUAL PACKS \$1.25**

**10" HANGING BASKETS \$12.00**

**4" POT ANNUALS \$1.75**

**QUART PERENNIALS \$3.00**

**GALLON PERENNIALS \$5.50**

**SPECIAL BASKETS AND PLANTERS INDIVIDUALLY PRICED**

### ANNUALS

AGERATUM  
ALYSSUM  
BEGONIA  
CELOSIA  
COSMOS  
COLEUS  
DIANTHUS  
DAHLBERG DAISY  
DUSTY MILLER  
IMPATIENS  
LOBELIA  
MARIGOLD  
NASTURTIUM  
NICOTIANA  
PETUNIA  
PORTULACA  
SALVIA  
SNAPDRAGON  
ZINNIA  
& MUCH MORE!

### 4" POTS

ASPARAGUS FERN  
GERANIUMS  
TUBEROUS BEGONIAS  
IVY GERANIUMS  
FUCHSIA  
BACOPA  
LOTUS VINE  
SPIKES  
VINCA VINE  
BIDENS  
FALSE LICORICE  
AFRICAN HEATHER  
LAVENDER  
NEW GUINEA IMPATIENS  
& MUCH MORE!

### VEGETABLES

BROCCOLI  
BRUSSELS SPROUTS  
CAULIFLOWER  
EGGPLANT  
LETTUCE  
PEPPERS  
TOMATOES  
SQUASH  
WATERMELON  
PUMPKIN  
& MUCH MORE!

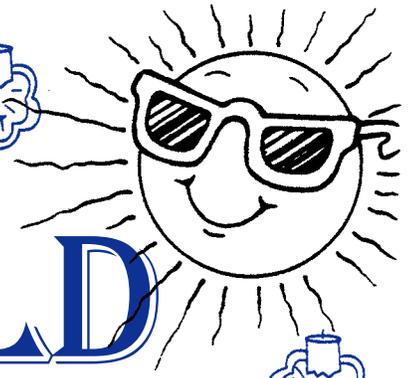
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**DUE TO CIRCUMSTANCES BEYOND OUR CONTROL  
SOME CROPS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE.**

**DON'T FORGET ABOUT OUR ALUMNI RAFFLE AND COMPLIMENTARY BAR-B-QUE!**

390 COUNTY LINE ROAD GATES MILLS, OHIO 44040  
(440) 605-9517 FAX (440) 423-0740  
OPEN ALL OTHER SCHOOL DAYS 8:00 A.M.-2:30 P.M.





# MAYFIELD

# VILLAGE

Presents a

# 4TH OF JULY

CELEBRATION

ON

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 2000

At the GAZEBO • 7-10pm  
(6621 Wilson Mills Road)

PATRIOTIC MUSIC BY  
JOE MAYER ORCHESTRA  
Concessions  
Fireworks at Dark

At Wiley Park • 4-10pm  
(610 S.O.M. Center Road)  
All Star Softball Games 4:00pm  
Music • Concessions • Bingo • Talent Show  
Caricatures • Surprise Entertainment • Great DJ's

At Parkview Pool 1pm-6pm  
(425 North Commons Blvd.)  
Music • Concessions • Caricatures • Magic  
Mimes • Juggling • Sparkles the Clown  
Great DJ's • Steel Band

