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All Emergencies (Police, Fire, Ambulance) .....	9-1-1
Village Hall (Administration/Finance Dept.) .....	461-2210
Fax .....	461-7349
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M.V. Police Dept. (Non-emergency) .....	461-1234
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## 2002 VILLAGE ROSTER

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### RUBBISH REMINDER

BFI reports the following schedule for 2002:

- Labor Day, Monday, September 2 - Monday's pickup will be Tuesday, September 3 and Tuesday's pickup will be Wednesday, September 4.
- The Thanksgiving holiday will not affect collection.
- Christmas and New Year's Day will not affect collection.

### SERVICES PROVIDED AT VILLAGE HALL:

- Dog License (for Cuyahoga County residents)
- Golden Buckeye Card Applications
- Handicapped Parking Card Applications
- Home Energy Assistance Applications
- Notaries Public
- Parkview Pool Passes (restricted dates)
- RTA Senior Bus Pass Applications
- Solicitation Applications
- Voter Registration (Cuyahoga County residents)

### RESERVATIONS/RENTALS:

- Senior Center/Community Room
- Wiley Park (Pavilion, Ball Diamonds, Volleyball Courts)
- Gazebo
- Parkview Pool
- Parkview Pavilion/Playground (adjacent to Pool)

### HELP WITH UTILITY QUESTIONS OFFERED BY THE OHIO CONSUMERS' CORNER ON UTILITIES

When consumers have questions or concerns about utility bills or service, Compliance Investigators in the Ohio Consumers' Counsel (OCC) Call Center are there to help.

The Call Center handled nearly 100,000 calls in the past year and expects to assist even more consumers in the coming year. Consumers can call toll free at 1-877-PICKOCC (877-742-5622) to receive

assistance when they have concerns about charges on utility bills, questions about their rights in terms of utility agreements or if they just have questions about their utility service.

The Call Center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, except on holidays.

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# Memo from the Mayor

Bruce G. Rinker

## *Euclid vs. Euclid*

No, it's not a lawsuit. It's Euclidean zoning versus Euclidean geometry.

Allow me to continue making the case for converting S.O.M. Center into a linear park running between Wilson Mills and White Roads. More than just a widened highway, we are building a broad greenway; a beautiful corridor spreading substantially east and west of the roadbed. Featuring a landscape of multipurpose trails, this greenbelt will connect the many parks and open spaces that lay interspersed along S.O.M.'s axis. The trails and the interior properties they'll uncover will themselves open up a whole new way to enjoy the more interesting places within our borders. We envision a plan that captures the vitality of our community by enhancing the physical relationship between residentially and commercially zoned lands that flank the S.O.M. corridor. S.O.M. is a spine to hold the Village together, not a concrete slab to split it in half.

This Administration's ongoing effort has been to employ a variety of ways to reinvest in our Village in order to maximize the qualities of its component parts: our neighborhoods, our schools, our services, our businesses, our infrastructure, our recreation and entertainment—our place. I have at times used the analogy of a university in depicting the Village as one large campus, where we will fully enjoy an integrated environment in which to work, play and be content to move freely and leisurely. This is not some idle daydream. We are daily discovering and implementing ways to achieve, maintain, reinvigorate—reinvent a stimulating Mayfield Village.

Therefore, our collective effort must be one of breathing life into the large body of land use laws, regulations and principles. We must look beyond the limited capacity of zoning ordinances as the primary tools of planning, if we are to create a sustainable, desirable community—ours. Communities do not run on autopilot. We must engage ourselves in constructive tasks that make our place matter.

I think it is safe to say that most of us in Mayfield Village do not believe we have as yet been overwhelmed by the sterile sprawl of suburbia, but we all share a sense of anxiety when contemplating an uncertain future of a town crisscrossed by ever-expanding thoroughfares and bracketed by a recently expanded interstate. For the time being and years to come the automobile (a euphemism which now includes trucks masquerading as passenger cars) will continue to dominate the landscape. Our goal is to minimize that impact and find alternative ways to develop and reorient the properties within our borders, to open them up to alternative means of moving about and better experiencing our Village environment. It is not a matter of nostalgia—of *wishing* it were so—it is simply a matter of *doing* it.

Hence, we have actively pursued and refined somewhat novel strategies that feature Village acquisition of land to expand and connect the open spaces that can be enjoyed by all of us. We scrutinize the map of our community with new eyes. The fact is that Mayfield Village features many places and has many more just waiting to be uncovered. Linked together correctly, these public spaces will expand geometrically our current utilization and appreciation of them.

Incidentally, experience has time and again proven that the cultivation of space works. Down through the ages all cultures and societies have fashioned idealized, interesting spaces of one form or another: interior, exterior, open and closed, intricate or plain; from Stonehenge to the Parthenon, the Agra to the Agora, Walden Pond to Versailles, Yasgur's farm to the Coliseum, from a golf course to a water course, a courtyard to a park, a rooftop to a meadow...from Center School to North Chagrin Reservation. There is a certain bond that occurs between person and place which transcends the mundane.

And as an economic tool alone, the reinvestment of public dollars in public parks, structures, pathways and venues pays dividends to properties adjacent and accessible to them. Housing values improve; business uses vary and revitalize; activity multiplies. These areas become interesting, because people find them, use them and make them so. The resulting synergy in turn reinvigorates the entire community, enabling it to sustain itself. Such a community will more

likely become a place that attracts and energizes people who benefit from it and who in turn contribute to it. The cultivation of our human resources is inexorably tied to the cultivation of our natural resources.

Why "Euclid vs. Euclid?" Euclidean zoning refers to the now doctrinaire, stratified and formulaic zoning plan that got its name from the landmark United States Supreme Court decision validating the City of Euclid, Ohio's zoning code, enacted in the 1920's. It had been challenged by the Ambler Realty Company, which argued that such regulations unlawfully deprived property owners of their constitutional right to enjoy their own property. Unquestionably, without some form of comprehensive land use plan, no community would face the future without fear of falling apart at the seams. But as with many good ideas, Euclidean zoning has its limitations and over the years has been extended to often illogical extremes. By its very definition and makeup, Euclidean zoning is reactive and restrictive. It has been the paradigm for the structured growth of American suburbs since World War II. It does not integrate, but segregates. It rejects the marble cake for the layer cake. It compartmentalizes zoning uses, in many respects contrary to human nature and activity. But it presumes such segmentation is good. By its very format, this system's defensive in posture and prohibitive in philosophy. It tries to banish the bad and guard the good. Too often it accomplishes neither.

It certainly did not predict the interstate and its spawn, the interchange. It has proven to be a cumbersome and blunt instrument—a surgical hatchet.

To put it another way, Euclidean zoning is to human nature as the Prevent Defense is to football. Think, Marty Schottenheimer vs. John Elway...to what extent can or should we try to corral the creative and at times necessarily nonconformist energies of individual expression? Frederick Law Olmsted (e.g. Central Park) did not become the icon of American Landscape Planning and Design by dogmatically following a textbook. He wrote the book.

So, too, are we writing our own book. Innovation is an American hallmark, but it is too often undermined and suppressed by "right-thinking" people who preach predictable sameness as gospel. Even in the 1950's, folk singer Pete Seger quipped, "...and they're all made out of ticky tacky and they all look just the same." He serenaded about the rows upon rows of suburban similitude and its denizens. Or, as urbanologist James Kuenstler has written, "Home from Nowhere." We are not exempt. If we are to be disentangled from or just able to dodge the sticky web of suburban zoning conformity, we must recognize that these rules and regulations serve a necessary, but nevertheless limited purpose. They are tools, but not the only tools. Different tools for different jobs.

And so we turn to Euclid, the ancient Greek mathematician, father of geometry. (Ironically, our neighbor's namesake.) Consider the phrase "geometric progression" as the characterization of a disciplined yet expansive vision, a philosophy that enables us to see, calculate and create so many varieties of spatial relationships. Euclid did not design Stonehenge, but he would have appreciated it. Today, the fantastic designs of Architect Frank Gehry (e.g. the Peter Lewis Weatherhead School of Management), or the minimalist planes of Maya Lin (e.g. the Vietnam Memorial) pay homage to Euclidean concepts—but no zoning code provision could encompass, much less predict them. Euclid's gift to us of plotting space has geometrically expanded the ways we enjoy our environment. Euclidean zoning subdivides space; inversely, Euclidean geometry multiplies space.

As abstruse as this essay may well be, the bottom line is that people thrive in interesting places—places which somehow meaningfully capture *space* and thereby provide a sense of *place*.

*Ed. Note:* We have enclosed in this issue of the VOV an article reprinted with permission from the Urban Land Institute, titled, "The Making of Place." I commend it to you. Hopefully, it will convey the philosophy and creativity we are trying to apply to our own Village stomping grounds. At a time when our neighboring Cuyahoga County communities are retrenching and dealing with shrinking tax bases, we are enjoying a 30% increase in revenue over last year. And last year was our best yet. Few are as fortunate. We are thus reinvesting in ourselves and our lands to ensure that we sustain our good fortune for years to come.



## Council comments

### Patsy Mills

### Ward 2

As the hot summer comes to an end, let's hope you were able to enjoy Fifties Night, the band concerts, fireworks, the swimming pool and all the other activities.

The Mayfield Township Historical Society's Annual Ice Cream Social will be at the Bennett VanCuren House on SOM Center Road. There will also be a military, police and fireman display. Mark your calendar for September 11, at 6:30 p.m. The members of the Society work hard to provide past history. Also, the Quilt Show will be held at the Community Room on October 11, 12, and 13. This is a beautiful display of quilts done by residents, a real must see.

The Mayfield Garden Club will resume their monthly meetings on September 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room. The program will be flower designs by Tom Stazzone whose shop is located at the Eaton Square. This meeting is open to all.

A special thank you for all the garden work that the Garden Club members do at the Historical House and the Mayfield Union Cemetery, and for the beautiful flowers planted in the baskets at the gazebo. The Service Department has been watering the plants during the hot summer. Many thanks for their help.

Mr. Remec and the students from the Horticultural School will be working twice a month at the Mayfield Union Cemetery repairing the grave markers and doing landscaping. His input in the project is greatly appreciated.

SOM Widening Committee continues to meet. Projected date of construction of the road north of Highland Road to White Road is approximately March 2003. Land acquisition is projected in September.

The 2020 Vision Committee will begin to develop a new master plan for the Village. This Committee will be very beneficial to the Community's future, the development of properties, and all related services. The last master plan was prepared in the 1970's.

### Dr. Stephan Parker

### Ward 3

**Greetings to all Ward 3 and Village residents.** It is hard to believe that the summer has passed so quickly and the fall is at our doorsteps. I hope you have taken the opportunity to enjoy some of the many activities and services available to our village residents.

**Council News:** Your Village Council has been very busy dealing with important issues that will have long standing effects on our community. While much of our work deals with the day-to-day issues that are faced on a daily, weekly, monthly or yearly basis, we must also deal with issues that have long term effects on the esthetic and financial well-being of our community. Understanding that the decision process can be quite complex, Council continues to rely on hard work and expertise of individuals from within and outside of our Village in order to make quality decisions. Council has recently approved the professional planning services of community planner DB Hart to assist our Vision 20/20 committee. With the help of DB Hart, this committee will examine the issues facing our community today and in the future and develop recommendations that will form the basis for long range planning for our community. This is the beginning of a process that will take time and effort, but in the end will result in a flexible framework that can well serve our Village in the many years to come.

**Automated Car Wash:** A preliminary site plan proposal has been submitted for the addition of a car wash at the DO Summers site. The unattended facility would be placed on the western portion of the property. One of the main concerns regarding the placement of such a facility at this location is potential added traffic congestion and additional safety concerns that might arise as patrons enter and leave the facility. Council wants to be sure that this will not create a greater traffic burden than can be accommodated at an already congested roadway.

**Planned Residential Development:** A number of individuals that own small parcels of land in our community have come before Village Council and the Planning and Zoning Committee with requests to develop these properties as

a Planned Residential Development (PRD). These PRDs would require a new zoning classification, as our current laws do not allow for such housing densities and setbacks. I would encourage you to give your input on this issue, as it is a fundamental change in the housing character of our Village and needs to be thoroughly scrutinized. Once a new zoning classification is approved, we must abide by it. Your participation and input are greatly appreciated.

**Multi-Purpose Path:** As many of you are aware, when Council first addressed the development of the northwest quadrant of our Village, one of our primary concerns was the impact any project would have on the long-term quality of our Village life, especially the long-term financial and demographic character of our Village. Foremost in our thoughts was to continue to maintain or enhance those qualities that attract families to our community. We are currently looking at a project that would add multipurpose trails, allowing residents to enjoy and experience our community by walking, biking, or jogging to and from the areas connected by these pathways. In addition, these pathways could provide the underground infrastructure that could facilitate placement of fiber optic lines and other future technology that would benefit the Village, its residents, and business partners. If you have any thoughts or ideas about such a project, please let us know. As always your input is appreciated.

**Wilson Mills Walkway:** The paved trail installed a few years ago along Wilson Mills between Beech Hill and Hanover Roads has continued to receive positive feedback. A number of residents in the area have requested that we extend this trail past Hanover Woods and into Village Trails. While there are certain difficulties that present itself with this project, we have directed our Village engineer to reexamine this project and advise us of the costs and issues associated with its implementation. This is a project that would fit in well with our planning for Multi-Purpose Pathways, as well as those issues that will be addressed by our Vision 20/20 planning committee. As always, your input and involvement



is critical to the success of such projects.

**Hanover Woods** once again held a very successful ice cream social. This event was held in the front yard and driveway of Jeff and Joanne Schiemann. Gallons of delicious ice cream complete with all the toppings were enjoyed by all who attended. Please be sure to attend the annual clambake. Please contact Nancy Marra for reservations. Rumor has it we will repeat our successful wine and cheese party this winter. Hope everyone can attend these events.

**A Wonderful Place To Live:** Our residents continue to enjoy the many activities and services offered by our community. Whether it is a relaxing evening at a Gazebo Concert or the refreshing splash in the waters of Parkview Pool, it seems that there is always something to do in or about the Village. You can take advantage of the many activities offered by our community, including our sports programs, summer camp, senior trips, evening walks through our nature preserve, bicycle riding through the Metroparks, Fifties Night, Fourth of July celebration, ... and the list can go on and on. I am proud to say that we have been very successful in making Mayfield Village a wonderful place to live for both young and old.

This reminds me of all the letters received at Village Hall thanking the Mayor and Council for all the different things our Village does for its residents, often praising our facilities and the fine individuals that work for our community. I can remember when we first discussed the idea of building a swimming pool. One of the concerns voiced by some residents was that it would be only for the young residents with families. Understanding those feelings but looking beyond those thoughts, we proceeded to build a facility that is the envy of many communities and a model for others looking to build community pools.

We recently received a letter from one of our long-term Village residents (need I say senior citizen) thanking us for our "beautiful pool" and mentioning what a "delight" it has been to go there for "some sun and a swim." This is the kind of feedback that makes our jobs

so worthwhile and rewarding. Please continue to send in your comments. Your input is important to our ability to serve your needs. It is greatly appreciated.

**Wishing you** a wonderful end of the summer and all the delights that the fall season can bring to our wonderful Village.

**Bill Buckholtz, Council President Ward 4**

Hoping everyone has had an enjoyable, relaxing summer or a busy, productive one with family and friends. In lieu of writing a Voice of the Village article, I am busy writing my final papers as a college senior. Hopefully by the time you are reading this, I will be ready for graduation from Cleveland State's College of Urban Affairs.

**Police Department**



**Police Chief, Donald Stevens**

**If Your Child Is Missing**

If your child is missing, it is recommended that you check places where he may be hiding including places he could become trapped or fall asleep in. Also, check with family members or neighbors and then call police. Be prepared to give a complete description, including approximate height, weight, any scars, whether he wears glasses or braces, hair and eye color and what type of clothing he was last wearing. It is also a good idea to take photos at least every six months of your child and have the latest one handy to give police. After reporting your child missing to police, call the hotline of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children at **800-THE-LOST (800-843-5678)**. This is a 24-hour toll free number that has access to the FBI National Crime Information Center Missing Person Files and will disseminate data about your child to law enforcement officers across the country.

**Vehicle History Available On Web Site**

Persons seeking information on the history of cars, trucks, motorcycles, watercraft, and outboard motors now have the ability to access the information free of charge via the Bureau of Motor Vehicle's Web site. The information includes the vehicle's past ownership, liens, mileage, and whether the vehicle has been salvaged or branded as a police vehicle.

The Department of Public Safety, which houses the BMV, states that the Online Title Inquiry allows people to search Ohio title records by Vehicle Identification Number (VIN) and by title number. This does not include vehicles titled in states outside of Ohio.

The information will display the status of the title and the vehicle mileage that was recorded at the time each title was issued. Title information dates from the present to March 1993.

The service is available under the "Title Information" section on the BMV Website at [www.ohiobmv.com](http://www.ohiobmv.com).

Re-printed from the spring/summer 2002 issue of the OCOG open records report.

**Village Prosecutor**  
by Vince Feudo

**Identity Fraud**

Earlier this year the Ohio Legislature amended the state law relative to the crime of Taking the Identity of Another, which was originally enacted in 1999.

The new law, renamed **Identity Fraud**, provides that no person, without the express or implied consent of the other person, shall use, obtain, or possess any "personal identifying information" of another person with intent to do either of the following: (1) hold the person out to be the other person; or (2) represent the other person's "personal identifying information" as the person's own "personal identifying information". Further, even if an individual gives someone else consent to the use of their information, it is a crime to exceed the scope of the authorized use for fraudulent purposes.



The law also prohibits a person from creating, obtaining, possessing, or using the “personal identifying information” of any other person with the intent to aid another person in performing on the above prohibited acts, or permitting another person to use their own “personal identifying information” for fraudulent purposes.

What is “personal identifying information”? The law specifies that it includes, but is not limited to, address, telephone number, driver’s license, driver’s license number, commercial driver’s license, commercial driver’s license number, state identification card, state identification card number, social security card, social security number, birth certificate, place of employment, employee identification number, mother’s maiden name, demand deposit account number, savings account number, money market account number, mutual fund account number, other financial account numbers, personal identification number, password, or credit card number of a living or deceased individual.

Not all uses of “personal identifying information” are Identity Fraud. For example, it is permissible to use such information in accordance with a legally recognized guardianship, conservatorship, as a trustee or fiduciary, and for bona fide law enforcement and fraud investigation purposes. Also not included is “personal identifying information” that was obtained, possessed, or used for any lawful purpose.

The penalties for committing Identity Fraud vary based upon the amount of credit, property, services, debt or other legal obligations involved. Nonetheless, the penalties are quite severe, ranging from the highest level misdemeanor to a second degree felony. Additionally, a Court may combine all incidents that occur during a course of conduct, and the course of conduct may involve one victim or more than one victim.

Make no mistake about it. Criminals have kept up with the times and developed new skills to carry out their nefarious activities. Therefore, it is

vital that you take the necessary steps to protect your personal information from these modern day identity pirates at all times.

If you believe that you or a member of your family residing in the Village has been the victim of Identity Fraud, the Prosecutor’s office and Village Police Department are available to assist you.



## Legal Briefs

by Joseph W. Diemert, Jr.,  
Director of Law

As you may or may not be aware, cable television service for the residents of Mayfield Village is provided by Adelphia Cable Communications, Inc. On June 25, 2002, Adelphia’s management filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy with the federal district court in New York.

According to its June 28, 2002 letter addressed to the Village from Adelphia, as a part of that filing, the court granted Adelphia’s request for “first day orders.” What this means to the community is that Adelphia will continue to pay its franchise operations obligations, including the franchise fee payment to the Village, in effect prior to the bankruptcy filing. Most importantly, however, Adelphia has assured the Village that it will continue to provide cable television and high speed data service to its residents without any changes or description.

Adelphia has also assured the Village that its reorganization plan, coupled with additional secured financing as a result of the reorganization, will restore the financial health of the company, as well as allowing it to continue to provide the high quality service to residents of Mayfield Village it always has had. Furthermore, Adelphia also believes its reorganization plan will support its efforts to build out and enhance its current services.

Should you have any further questions concerning the Adelphia bankruptcy, please contact Adelphia Cable Communications, Inc. at (216) 575-8016.

## Building Department



by Bernie Samac,  
Building Commissioner

Long time employee Dorothy Martin retired May 31, 2002 after 25 years of service with the Village. During her tenure, Dorothy worked in several departments in various capacities. We will miss her dedicated service and extra efforts to help residents with any problems. We wish Dorothy and her husband Doug the best in their retirement.

Debbie Garbo has been appointed to the position of Building Department Secretary including secretarial duties of various Boards and Commissions. Debbie comes to us with a wealth of experience and people skills. Debbie has adapted remarkably well in her short time here and is looking forward to expanding Building Department services to the community.

## New Ordinances

Ordinance No. 2002-07 was passed on May 20, 2002 with the amendment of Section 1157.07 relative to our existing Parking of Commercial Vehicles In Residential Neighborhoods.

The language revision to Section “A” to include commercial vehicle or truck, along with the addition of “B” & “C” better clarify both the terms; commercial vehicle and truck.

### 1157.07 Parking Regulations

- A. No person shall keep, park, store or allow to be kept, parked or stored overnight any **commercial vehicle or truck**, as herein defined, in a U-1, U-2, U-3, U-3 AA use district, except passenger automobiles or motorcycles not used for commercial, business or manufacturing purposes. This section shall not, however, prohibit the following uses in such districts:
  1. Trucks making bona fide deliveries to or pickups from the premises where they are parked, but only for so long a time as is reasonably necessary to make such deliveries or pickups;



2. Vehicles necessarily used in connection with the legal construction, altering, repairing, removal or demolition of buildings, appurtenances and roads for such time as is reasonably necessary to perform such work;
  3. Farm vehicles, either bearing current farm license plates issued by the State of Ohio or used exclusively for proper agricultural purposes upon the premises;
  4. Vehicles used by or on behalf of the Municipality or any other governmental body;
  5. In Class U-3 and U-3AA Districts, vehicles necessarily and customarily incident to the operation of any apartment house, hotel or motel situated on the premises;
  6. On any lot in a U-1 or U-2 Use District, not more than two **commercial vehicles** or two trucks not exceeding one and one-half tons in rated capacity each, may be parked in a covered and closed garage or out of sight, provided the trucks **or commercial vehicles** are used solely by occupants of the premises;
  7. The owner, owners or occupants of any building or premises or part thereof where anything in violation of this section is placed or exists, and any person, firm or corporation who violates any provision of this section or fails to comply therewith, or whoever parks, stores or keeps any vehicle upon any residential premises, including Class U-1, Class U-2, Class U-3 and Class U-3AA Use Districts, in violation of this section, shall for each and every violation or non-compliance be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be subject to the penalty provided in Section 1149.99.
- B.** Commercial Vehicle for the purposes of this chapter shall mean any automobile, van, pick-up truck, sport utility vehicle, or similar vehicle that is used for commercial, business or manufacturing purposes and bearing mounted equipment, signs, racks carrying equipment, tools, ladders, material and similar items.

- C.** Truck for the purposes of this chapter shall include any truck one and one-half tons in rated capacity, or more, any tractor, semi-trailer, or trailer. Also included shall be any pick-up truck less than one and one-half ton, van, sport utility vehicle, used for commercial, business, or manufacturing purposes and bearing mounted equipment, signs, racks carrying equipment, tools, ladders, material and similar items.

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## **F**ire Department

by Chief  
Dave Mohr



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### **Fire Safety Education: Questions And Answers About Carbon Monoxide Poisoning**

How early warning can help save your life?

#### **What is carbon monoxide?**

Carbon monoxide (CO) is a colorless, odorless, deadly gas. Because you can't see, taste, or smell it, carbon monoxide can kill you before you know it's there. Today's more energy efficient, airtight home designs contribute to the problem by trapping Carbon Monoxide polluted air inside the home.

#### **Why is carbon monoxide so dangerous?**

The great danger of carbon monoxide is its attraction to hemoglobin in the blood stream. CO is breathed in through the lungs, and bonds with hemoglobin in your blood, displacing the oxygen, which cells need to function. When CO is present in the air it rapidly accumulates in the blood. It will eventually displace enough oxygen in your system to suffocate you from the inside out, resulting in brain damage or death.

#### **Where does carbon monoxide occur?**

Everyone is at risk. Carbon monoxide poisoning can happen to anyone, anytime, anywhere. Experts believe that vulnerability to CO poisoning increases for unborn babies, infants, senior citizens, and people with coronary or respiratory problems. These people are considered to be at greatest risk.

#### **How can I protect myself from carbon monoxide poisoning?**

The Consumer Product Safety Commission recommends installing at least one carbon monoxide detector per household. Reliable, cost-effective protection from carbon monoxide poisoning is now available from local hardware stores. "Carbon monoxide detectors are as important to home safety as smoke detectors."

#### **How do I know if I am suffering from carbon monoxide poisoning?**

CO poisoning is difficult to diagnose. Because its symptoms are similar to other common diseases, such as the flu, carbon monoxide is often called "The Great Imitator." Symptoms of low-level CO poisoning can include headaches, fatigue, nausea, dizzy spells, and confusion. There are, however, a few hints that can help.

#### **To identify carbon monoxide poisoning in your home:**

Are other members of the household feeling ill as well? Do you feel better when you are away from the house for a period of time? If so, you may be suffering from carbon monoxide poisoning. To be sure, see a physician and request a carboxy hemoglobin test. This will determine the percent age of carbon monoxide present in your blood.

#### **What do I do if my carbon monoxide detector goes off?**

If there is illness in you or your family get out of the house immediately. Have a plan that includes a pre-designated meeting place so that all family members can be accounted for. (Most fatalities occur when people re-enter the home to search for loved ones.) Call 911 from a neighbor's home.

If you feel it is not an emergency, yet want to have someone check out your home, call the Mayfield Village Fire Department at our non-emergency number 461-1208 to discuss the problem.

#### **Where do I put my carbon monoxide detector?**

Near the sleeping area, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, which recommends at least one detector per household. A second detector located near the home's heating source adds an extra measure of safety.



## Fire Prevention Week October 6-12

### Spring ahead-Fall back! Safety Tips: Installing/testing smoke alarms

**These easy safety tips can keep your whole family safer.**

#### Tips for installing your smoke alarm correctly:

- Install smoke alarms Listed (examined and tested to appropriate product safety standards) by a qualified testing laboratory on every level of your home, including the basement (but not unfinished attics). Make sure there is an alarm in or near every sleeping area.
- Mount the smoke alarms high on ceilings or walls- remember, smoke rises. Ceiling-mounted alarms should be installed at least four inches away from the nearest wall; wall-mounted alarms should be installed four to 12 inches from the ceiling.
- Don't install smoke alarms near windows, outside doors, or ducts where drafts might interfere with their operation.
- Don't paint your smoke alarms; paint or other decorations could keep them from working when you most need it.



**Ceiling-mounted alarms should be installed at least four inches away from the nearest wall.**



**Test your smoke alarms at least once a month by using the alarm's "test button."**

#### Tips for keeping your smoke alarms working properly:

Test your smoke alarms at least once a month by using the alarm's "test button." Never use an open-flame device to test the alarm as you could burn yourself or start a fire. If the smoke alarm manufacturer's instructions permit the use of an aerosol smoke product for testing the smoke alarm, only use one that has been Listed by a third-party product testing agency, and utilize it in accordance with the product instructions.

- Replace the batteries in your smoke alarms once a year, or as soon as the alarm "chirps," warning that the battery is low.

#### Helpful Hint:

- schedule battery replacements for the same day you change your clock from daylight to standard time in the fall.
- Regularly vacuuming or dusting your smoke alarm following manufacturer's instructions can help keep it working properly.
- Replace your smoke alarms once every 10 years.
- Never "borrow" a battery from a smoke alarm.
- Make sure that everyone in your home can hear and recognize the sound of the alarm and knows how to react immediately.

## Welcome Aboard

As we say goodbye and extend best wishes to Dorothy Martin on her retirement, we welcome Deborah Garbo to the Building Department. Debbie, Mayfield High School alumna, is mother of two Mayfield graduates, daughters Josette, 23; a Senior at Cleveland State University who looks forward to a teaching career, and Danielle, 18; who will pursue her studies of Journalism at the University of Toledo in August. Debbie enjoys travel and reading. Says Debbie, "I look forward to my involvement with our many dedicated Village Residents. I feel honored in having the opportunity to work with a team of committed professional members of our Village Boards, Committees and Commissions who work tirelessly to maintain the quality of life of this fine Village."

If you visit the Building Department or attend an Architectural Review Board, Board of Appeals or Planning and Zoning meeting, be sure to meet Debbie and welcome her to Mayfield Village.



### EXCURSIONS

#### Casino Niagara

Wednesday,

October 2, 2002

6:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

\$25/person

(includes bus & voucher)

#### MGM Grand

Thursday,

November 7, 2002

6:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

\$29 school district

\$33 non-school district  
(includes bus & lunch)

## Teen Adventure Camp

by Mark Bezdek, Director

The Teen Adventure Camp served up another exciting summer during our second season. With fifty campers per session, we hit the roads of Northeast Ohio in search of fun, and we found it in a diverse variety of activities. Trips to amusement and water-parks as well as a "cool down"

by the Mayfield Village Fire Department were balanced with excursions to the Mansfield Reformatory, Thistledown, the Cleveland Browns Stadium and our most popular adventure, the white water rafting trip in Pennsylvania. We are already in the planning stages for next year, and the staff looks forward to providing an even more adventurous calendar for the 2003 summer!!



## A Fond Farewell by Donna Roman

On May 30, over 75 people gathered in the Community Room to honor, celebrate with and bid farewell to Dorothy J. Martin as she retired from Mayfield Village. Dorothy's husband Douglas, and daughter Jennifer were among the attendees. Mayor Rinker read the Resolution of Appreciation passed by Council on May 20, 2002 and then presented Dorothy with an Outstanding Citizen plaque. The following is an excerpt of the Resolution:

WHEREAS, during her 25-year tenure with Mayfield Village, Dorothy J. Martin served in several capacities and was well known by many residents for the warmth of her friendship and her dedication and commitment to serving the public; and

WHEREAS, Dorothy was initially appointed as the Secretary to Mayor Robert Beebe in May 1977, whom she served through Fall 1980 when she and Building Commissioner/Service Director Gus Amendola moved with the Building & Service Department to its new building and later during this decade Dorothy and her family moved into Mayfield Village; and

WHEREAS, Gus became Dorothy's mentor and close friend as she served as Secretary of the Building & Service Departments

through the 1980's where she acquired an extensive knowledge of Mayfield Village and of its building and zoning codes; and

WHEREAS, as Secretary to the Mayor, Dorothy became Secretary to Council, taking minutes at Council meetings; as Secretary of the Building & Service Departments, Dorothy soon became secretary to the Architectural Review Board, Board of Appeals and Planning and Zoning Commission, taking minutes for each committee; and

WHEREAS, as Mayfield Village grew, so did Dorothy's responsibilities and in 1990 she became Cleaning Supervisor, overseeing the cleaning of all municipal facilities; and

WHEREAS, during the past eight years, Dorothy has served as Secretary to Building Commissioner Bernie Samac and Bernie advises Dorothy is a loyal and dedicated employee and friend and that her excellent service to residents and contractors will be remembered for years to come; and

WHEREAS, Dorothy J. Martin has announced her retirement effective May 31st and should not be allowed to leave without recognition for her many years of faithful and dedicated service; Dorothy will be deeply missed.

Dorothy looks forward to golfing and other fun activities during her retirement. Your co-workers and residents will miss you, Dorothy. Best wishes on your retirement.



*Dick Deacon, Bill Schulz and Bob Deacon*

## ABC Community Quilts

by Shirley Shatten

Have you rested on one of the benches in our Village's newest spot? Deacon's Chrysler, Inc. dedicated this little park in memory of one of our most important quilters, Cathy Schulz. Our quilting group had a small part in this tribute. We donated toward the flagpole because Cathy loved this country and its symbols. Very soon, we will plant a weeping cherry in her memory. Cathy is greatly missed by the adults in our group. We are sad that our new fifth graders will not have the opportunity to know Cathy and enjoy her many kindnesses.

Our new class will be busy all year making quilts for many needy children in hospitals and homes for this area. The class starts with potholders and will be learning designing, tying and all the other skills needed for beautiful quilts.

We appreciate donations of cotton material. Thank you.



**ELECTION  
DAY!!**

**Tuesday,  
November 5, 2002**

**6:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.-**  
Voting polls open

**Wards 1 & 2**  
vote at the Community Room

**Wards 3 & 4**  
vote at Mayfield High School

# Summer Activities Enjoyed

by Donna J. Roman, Exec. Asst.

We've enjoyed many special events since the Summer issue of the VOV came out. It's mid-July as we're writing this article and we aren't ready to let go of summer yet.

The Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast, held in May, was the first of our "summer" events. We'd like to extend a special thanks to those who cooked the scrumptious sausage and pancakes—and to all volunteers! Scouts from Boy Scout Troop 705 were a big help clearing tables and washing trays. Plants decorated by the Mayfield Village Garden Club made lovely centerpieces and let people "shop at their table" as the centerpieces could be purchased. Those who wished to shop a little more could browse at the Annual Garden Club Plant Sale (at the entrance of the building) where one could choose from a vast array of plants. Coloring contest entries were displayed. Congratulations to our winners: Joey Malone; Trent Kennedy, Cindy Hinkle, Gabriella Conte, Christina Palazzo, Ashley Murphy, Lana Aushalimov and Marianna Gil. Delightful harp music added to the ambiance for mom while a very talented balloon artist presented the children with something to take home. Another popular attraction was "Pictures with Mom" as many families appreciated having a keepsake photo taken. If you were unable to join us this year, we hope to see you next year at the Annual Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast.

Fabulous '50s Cruise Night came next. This was the first year (of a decade and a half of '50s nights) that the event was held on its rain date of Sunday. Everyone still came out for the annual cruise parade of cars, the fantastic food and to rock-n-roll to the music of the '50s. (The Blue Moons, Memory Lane and Tampa and the Florida Keys even rocked the youngsters.) Special thanks to our sponsoring restaurants: Aladdin's, Austin's, Migelito's, Pizzazz and Yours Truly. We'd also like to recognize our own Service and Police Departments for all their work to ensure the event runs smoothly.





The Independence Day celebration had a special significance to many of us this year. *Old Glory* could be seen waving proudly in every neighborhood. July 4th was celebrated on July 6th in Mayfield Village. Festivities began at Parkview Pool. Those who came to cool off from the summer heat could also enjoy steel music and “street performers” (mimes, clowns, jugglers) and even a visit from *Coastie the Safety Boat* and Cleveland Indians’ mascot *Slider*! As evening approached, activities moved to town center. Music by the Harry Hershey Orchestra resonated from the Gazebo and people enjoyed ice cream and popcorn that warm evening as they waited for the grand finale. It was worth the wait. At 10 p.m. a fabulous display of fireworks lit the sky. It was a truly spectacular day!

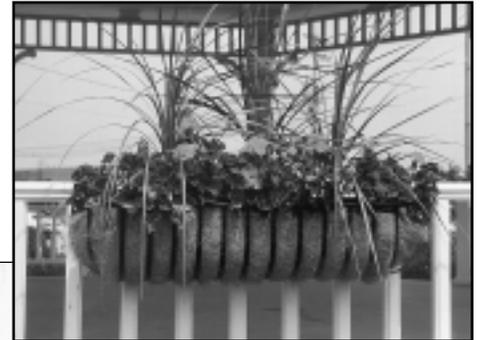
Finishing out the summer entertainment are the weekly *Music on the Green* concerts that will continue through September 5. Many popular bands performed at the Thursday evening concerts. It is a nice way to spend a relaxing evening.

All of these events were planned with the assistance of the Mayfield Village Activities Committee. Besides being a “think tank”, the committee provides the core of volunteers for most Village events. Activities members are looking forward to working with the Wetlands Committee on the Winter Solstice. The Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony will wrap up the year.



### ***Special Thanks***

Special thanks to Diane Catalano for making arrangements for *Coastie the Safety Boat* to be at our 4th of July Celebration. Diane is the former Commander of the Cleveland Power Squadron and a member of the Mayfield Village Activities Committee. The Power Squadron promotes safe boating through education. *Coastie* was very popular with children and adults and we enjoyed having the cute little boat at the pool.



***Special Thanks to the M.V. Garden Club for beautifying our Gazebo this Summer.***





## Recreation Corner

by Bill Thomas & Danielle Yarcusko

We couldn't have asked for a nicer summer than this past one. Temperatures soared offering little relief for our yards and gardens, but the lack of rain allowed participants to carry on with our summer programs. From the young adults in Teen Adventure Camp to the toddlers in our new Start Smart Baseball program, the Summer of 2002 was a blast!



In early June, we began our annual softball leagues. As previously mentioned, we started a program for 3 - 5 year olds, called Start Smart Baseball (created by the National Alliance for Youth Sports). The program ran for six weeks with the maximum participants of 24 parent/child groups. Besides watching the skill progression throughout the program, one of the best parts of the program was seeing the smiles on the little one's faces each Tuesday. We had another energetic group of 6 - 8 year olds learning how to play softball with the help of many parent volunteer coaches. We were able to form one team each of 9 - 11 and 12 - 14 slow pitch girls to play against girls of the same ages in the surrounding communities. The traditional 9 - 13 boys group was broken down into two 9 - 11 year old teams and one 12 - 13 year old team which both played against teams from Eastlake. With this being the inaugural year for the age split, the leagues went fairly well and there are just a few wrinkles to iron out to make next summer better. We hope to continue with the boys and girls playing against teams of similar smaller age groups. The 14 - 18 boys league is still quite popular with six teams again this past

summer. Mayfield Village was also represented in the girls fast pitch leagues with two teams for the 15 - 18 league and one in the 12 - 14 league. *The support that volunteer coaches and parents gave the players was truly needed and appreciated. Thank you to all coaches, managers, players and parents for another dedicated summer of youth softball.*



What else did we offer to this summer? There was the one-day skill building volleyball clinic. We also started a girls sand volleyball league for 6th - 8th graders. The planning process has already begun for the MVA (Mayfield Volleyball Association) coming this Fall. The Fourth of July celebration was a huge event at our very own Parkview Pool. The 13th Annual Debbie Hudacko Run was held in June with about 200 walkers and runners participating. The 3rd Annual Summer Sizzler Swim Meet was held at Parkview Pool in late July. We have all heard three is a charm right? Well this year we had wonderful weather for the event (the last two years it rained and was chilly) and over 350 swimmers participated in the meet.



Adult sports programs were another hit this summer. If you went to Wiley Park on any evening, chances are that you would have seen adult softball (men's or coed), volleyball or bocce in action. The Men's 18 and Over Softball League took Wiley I every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday with only a few rainouts. The Adult Coed teams played at both fields every Friday evening. Men and women enjoyed the sand during the adult coed volleyball games on Tuesdays. This was the second summer for our bocce league with six teams in the league. All of our adult programs were hugely successful.



Cedar Point, White Water Rafting, and Put-In-Bay made up the list for summer excursions. Each trip was full with participants of all ages. If you have a suggestion for a one day excursion, don't hesitate to call us at **461-5163**. Just one example of residents offering suggestions and feedback was the trip to Put-In-Bay. It was a new trip that was planned this year based upon a suggestion from people like you. From this article, you can see that Mayfield Village Parks and Recreation offers a wide variety of programs for different types of people. This fall we will be offering after school bowling



for 5th & 6th graders, a chess club for youth, the youth MBA basketball program, men's and women's basketball, coed soccer, the Halloween window painting contest & costume party, adult coed soccer, ski trips and much more. We look forward to seeing you at our activities. If you have any questions or comments about programs, please call us at (440) 461-5163.

## Junior Camp

by **Melanie Pearn**

After five fun-filled weeks, Mayfield Village Junior Camp came to a close on July 26. Included in our calendar of events was a trip to the fire station, a visit from the Mayfield Village Police Department, a presentation by a naturalist from the Metroparks, and a visit from COSI on wheels. The four trips to the Parkview Pool offered a refreshing reprieve from the heat for our eighty campers, twelve counselors and seven counselors-in-training.

Other highlights in our activity schedule were Cleveland Sports Day, where campers wore attire to support the local teams; Picnic Day, where the kids made their own peanut butter and jelly sandwiches; and Pajama Day, when we feasted on waffles and lounged in our PJs. Each and every day was busy, exciting and eventful.

As a final wrap-up, the campers enjoyed a pizza party and performed in a group talent show for an audience of their parents, grandparents, and friends. A fun time was had by all. See you next year!!

### **LEARN CPR** **American Heart** **Association**

**Saturday, November 9, 2002**  
**8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.**  
**Mayfield Village Fire**  
**Department**  
**770 S.O.M. Center Road**  
**Registration deadline –**  
**Oct. 5**  
**Call 461-1208 ext. 154**



## Sports 'n More Camp

by **Kathy Gould**

Sports 'n More Camp was another huge success this year. The 154 campers never had two days that were the same. Many talented coaches came to our camp to teach the campers about their special sport. The campers enjoyed learning about ten different sports and after a group vote, basketball, baseball, football, and soccer were the most popular. Besides playing sports, we took many fun-filled field trips like Cedar Point, the Cleveland Zoo, roller-skating, bowling, Fun and Stuff, and every Tuesday to Mayfield Village Parkview Pool. Midnight Madness at the pool was the best. It was held on a Friday night, with a live DJ playing our favorite songs including contests and prizes for everyone. Many art projects went home on the last day of camp after we had a talent show and a slide presentation for our families. Each day is unique at Sports 'n More Camp!!

## Gates Mills Horticulture Center

by **Roger Remeck**

The students and staff of the Gates Mills Horticulture Center, in conjunction with the Mayfield Village Garden Club, Historical Society and Mayfield Village have started a weekly landscape maintenance and renovation program at the Historical House and Mayfield Union Cemetery.

The monthly program of years past has overgrown the additional plantings and degree of maintenance needed.

This new approach will make both sites the best ever. So, slow down as you drive by and watch the progress.



**FLU SHOTS WILL BE  
GIVEN MONDAY,  
OCTOBER 28, 2002  
9:00 – 11:00 A.M.**

**Registration is  
October 4 from 9-11 a.m. &  
October 7 from 1-3 p.m.  
in the Mayfield Village  
Community Room**

## COA 20th Anniversary

Mayfield Village  
1982-2002

Mayfield Village is the greatest!

That no one can deny.

20th Anniversary? How the time does fly.

God has blessed us with leaders that really are the best.

Volunteers are not lacking who stand out with the rest.

Valued friendships we have formed are steadfast and true.

I am grateful to have lived here, aren't you?

Elizabeth Curtis Taylor



## Commission On Aging/ Human Services

by Eunice Kalina, Director

If you have not yet reserved your place for our two upcoming trips and are interested, don't delay because not many spaces remain available for either excursion.

### PORTAGE LAKES

Wednesday, September 18 we will enjoy a one and one half hour boat ride (enclosed boat) on the Portage Princess. We will tour and have lunch at the historic Spread Eagle Tavern in Hanoverton. We will also be treated to the beautiful mum display at Lake Anna. The fee for this day's trip is \$45. We will board the luxurious motorcoach at 7:15 a.m. at Wiley Park and return at approximately 7:15 p.m.

### RADIO CITY CHRISTMAS SPECTACULAR – Deadline October 25

Wednesday, December 18 we will see the famous Rockettes in the Radio City Christmas Spectacular at the State Theater. We will leave from Wiley Park at 1:45 p.m. and return at approximately 5:30 p.m. The fee for this outing is \$58 per person.

### FLU SHOT PROGRAM

Once again Mayfield Village is offering flu shots in conjunction with the Cuyahoga County Board of Health. Our program will be Monday, October 28 from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Community Room. The fee for persons not on Medicare B or members of Qual Choice or Care Source is \$12. The program is designed for those who are 60+ years of age or those who have a chronic illness such as diabetes or heart disease.

Pre-registration for these inoculations is mandatory. Our registration sessions will be in the Community Room Friday, October 4 from 9 to 11 a.m. and Monday, October 7 from 1 to 3 p.m. Please bring Medicare cards or payment to one of these sessions.

Pneumonia shots will also be offered at this time for \$25. Medicare will pay for this inoculation one time as this has a long-lasting effect.

### HOLIDAY PARTY

This year's Holiday Party is Saturday, December 14 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Community Room. This event is open to all Mayfield Village residents who are at least 60 years of age. There is no charge for this festive afternoon, but written reservations are required by Friday, December 6. There will be a luncheon, door prizes, entertainment, and favors. Doors open at 12:30 p.m.

### CARDS

Our card group meets from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in the Community Room. Refreshments are served, and participants' birthdays and anniversaries are celebrated. Admission remains at 25 cents per person. Games currently being played include bridge, pinochle, and hand and foot. **We will not meet Tuesday, November 5 or Thursday, November 28.**

### MEALS ON WHEELS

Meals on Wheels needs volunteers to help distribute meals to their clients. If you can commit yourself to only two hours each week for this worthy service, please contact the program coordinator, Marcia Sugerman at 440-449-3551.

## Mayfield Regional Library

by Steve Gallant

### Fall Programs

#### Book Discussions

##### Book Lover's Book Discussion.

Tuesday, September 24, 2:00 p.m.  
Anil's Ghost, by Michael Ondaatje.

**Evening Book Discussion.** Wednesday, September 25, 7:30 p.m. Samurai's Garden by Gail Tsukiyama.

**Evening Book Discussion.** Monday, October 21, 7:30 p.m. Finding Fish by Antwone Quenton Fisher.

##### Book Lover's Book Discussion.

Tuesday, October 22, 2:00 p.m.  
Princess by Jean Sasson.

**Evening Book Discussion.** Monday, November 18, 7:30 p.m. Their Eyes were Watching God by Zora Neale Hurston.

##### Book Lover's Book Discussion.

Tuesday, November 26, 2:00 p.m. The Bonesetter's Daughter by Amy Tan.

### Poetry

**Poetry Discussion Group.** "Beat Poetry". Tuesday, September 24, 7:30 p.m. The poems "The Whole

### RESERVATION FORMS

Checks should be made payable to Mayfield Village Commission on Aging and returned with the following forms to the Suggestion Box at the Village Hall.

#### PORTAGE PRINCESS – SEPTEMBER 18, 2002

\_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_ would  
Name(s) Phone Number  
like to participate in this trip Sept. 18.

#### RADIO CITY SPECTACULAR – DEADLINE OCTOBER 25

\_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_ would like to  
Name(s) Phone Number  
participate in this trip December 18.

#### HOLIDAY PARTY – DEADLINE DECEMBER 6

\_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_ would like to  
Name(s) Phone Number  
attend the Holiday Party December 14.



Mess...Almost", "The Mad Yak" and "For Homer" by poet Gregory Corso will be discussed.

**Poetry Discussion Group.** Tuesday, October 15, 7:30 p.m. The poems "Howl - II (Moloch)", "Pentagon Exorcism" and "After Lalou" by Allen Ginsberg will be discussed.

**Poetry Discussion Group.** November 19, 7:30 p.m. There will be a discussion of Diane Di Prima's poems "Abyss", "All Other Wares are Subsumed in It" and "Poem in Praise of my Husband (Taos)."

### Art Shows

David Soltesz will display his art in the Gallery in the month of September.

### Mayfield Area Recreational Council

**Art Show.** Entries will be taken on Friday, September 27 from 3-5:00 p.m. Set-up of the show will be on Friday, September 28, 11:00-5:30 p.m. During this time the show will be judged, juried and hung. The reception and awards ceremony is scheduled for Saturday, September 28, 1-4:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited. Take down of the show will be November 9, 2-3:00 p.m.

### Classes Offered

**Welcome to Today's Library!** There's so much more to use and enjoy - Make the most of your library - Take a class! Please register for all classes at the reception desk or by calling the library.

**Finding a "Gig" on the Web.** Saturday, September 14, 10:00 a.m. - noon. Musicians can find out how to land a "gig" by knowing where to look on the Web.

**Mayfield Library Today.** Wednesday, September 18, 1:30-4:30 p.m. This class features the "best" of our old Library Learning series. Come meet our specialists and learn what's inside

**MRL...and how to find it!** Includes books, magazines and our catalog.

**Advanced Internet.** Tuesday, October 8, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Smaller class with hands-on practice refining your searching skills. NOT FOR BEGINNERS! You must know navigational basics.

**Very Basic Internet.** Saturday, November 16, 10:00-noon. Don't take this course if you can turn on your computer, move from one Webpage to

the next and you know what a "google" is! This is for complete beginners...NO hands-on included.

### Film Programs

**Monday Night Movie.** Mondays, September 9, Oct. 7, Nov. 4 at 6:45 p.m. Call the library for details.

**FilmFest 2002:** A Year of Foreign Films. Tuesday, September 17, 7:00 p.m. Comfort and Joy (English). This low-key charming gem is an antidote to sentimental Christmas movies. Free.

### Displays

Lois Boaz and the Cleveland Embroiderers' Guild will present the annual display of their work in the Display Case during the month of September.

Tanya Grindberg will display her embroidered book covers, shirts, etc. during October.

Lou Goldstein's art-glass and jewelry will be on display in November.

### Music

The piano students of Robert Dubbs will present a recital Saturday, November 23, 11:00 a.m. - noon in the library's meeting room.

bluebird occupants, however, they seem to give up their space too easily. Tree swallows have nested in the boxes, which is also a bonus for the Wetland, because both species consume large amounts of insects. We know that bluebirds live in the Wetland, as they can be spotted at various times. Dr. Frank Zatko spotted a beautiful pair on the fence around Parkview Pool.

We are continuing our efforts to use the Wetland as an educational setting for the Mayfield Schools. Dr. Price, Superintendent of the Mayfield Schools, has served on our committee from the onset. Roger Remec, Shirley Shatten and others on our committee have encouraged participation with students and Villagers as well. Deb Marcinski, our naturalist has worked with the Curriculum Director and will continue program development with classroom teachers.

**PLEASE JOIN US FOR A FALL FOLIAGE WALK LED BY DEB MARCINSKI ON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20 AT 2:00 P.M. MARK YOUR CALENDAR NOW!!**

### Historical Society

by Al Scaccia, President

Our busy Fall 2002 agenda begins on Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2002 at 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. with the Ice Cream Social. On the first Anniversary of the World Trade Center tragedy we present a "Salute to the Services". Military Fire & Police Memorabilia will be displayed on the Historic House tour at 606 S.O.M. Center Road. We have artifacts dating from all the major wars and conflicts experienced by our country since 1776. Ice Cream sundaes, homemade cookies, coffee and punch are available. Admission \$3.00.

The Wednesday, October 9th meeting & program at 7:30 pm at the Mayfield Village Community Room will feature interviews with WWII Veterans. It's open to the public and refreshments will be served.

The Biannual Quilt Show will be Friday & Saturday, October 11 & 12, 2002 at the Mayfield Village Community Room from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday,

### At the Wetlands

by Karen Mueller

Our Wetland is gradually recovering from the recent changes in preparation for the widening of S.O.M. Center Road. As we were waiting for the spring rains to end, many migratory birds used this special spot as a fueling stop. We added three new sandpipers to our Wetland list; least sandpiper, semipalmated sandpiper and the spotted sandpiper. Through the consistent efforts of Wally Mueller, the Wetland bird list has grown to 90 species, which includes regular residents and migratory species. New species of warblers for the Wetland list were sighted by Wally this spring, including the bay breasted, black-throated blue, Canada, magnolia, redstart and Wilson's.

Ron Fleming has been faithfully monitoring our "bluebird" boxes for the past few years. We have had



October 13 from 1 to 5 p.m. Over 100 Quilts will be displayed. This show will be dedicated to the memory of Historic House Staff member, Robert VanVliet, whose drawing is used on our 2002 Raffle Quilt. Tickets are on sale through Society members. Admission is \$2.00. Tea & cookies will be served.

On Wednesday, November 13, 2002 at 7:30 pm at the Mayfield Village Community Room we present "Audacity - Caleb Putnam in Ohio" with speaker Bill Martin - All are welcome.

Our Annual Turkey Raffle is scheduled for Saturday, November 16, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mayfield Village Community Room. Hams, Turkeys and prizes will be spun on our "Wheel of Fortune". Tickets will be on sale November 1, 2002.

The pleasure of your company is requested - Let the Holidays begin with the Historical Society Potluck Dinner on Wednesday, December 11, 2002 at 6:30 p.m. at the Mayfield Village Community Room. Bring an entrée, veggie, salad or dessert, enough for six, and enjoy a visit with Santa and good neighbors.

All proceeds from these fundraisers go toward a Mayfield High School History Major Scholarship and Historic House Restoration and Maintenance.

## Mayfield City Schools

by Laurie Uhlir

### Superintendent Phillip Price thanks community for support of levy:

Mayfield voters showed their support for the school district at the May 4th primary election by passing the 6.9-mill continuing operating levy. Because of that support, the Mayfield Schools can continue to maintain the level of excellence in education our community has come to expect.

These funds, which are utilized in the general operating budget, will be used for equipment, textbooks, staff salaries, and other expenses incurred by the District. The passage of the levy allows Mayfield Schools to retain our excellent teachers and staff, maintain vital services such as transportation,

and make scheduled purchases of instructional materials.

School districts, like homeowners, need to be prudent with their funds, maintain their operation and make improvements where needed. The Board and Administration of the Mayfield Schools will make it a priority to extend the life of this new funding just as the District did after passage of the last operating levy in 1995. On behalf of the Mayfield Board of Education, and the students and staff of the Mayfield Schools, I thank you, the voters, for your support. This vote reaffirms the strength and commitment of this community to a future of growth. Together we are making a difference!

Sincerely,  
Phillip G. Price,  
Superintendent  
of Schools

### MHS graduates celebrate commencement

Like the 101 graduating classes before them, Mayfield High's Class of 2002 set records, earned honors, and, of course, instilled pride in their hometown. On June 8th, 310 Mayfield High seniors donned their caps and gowns and walked across the Palace Theater stage to accept their diplomas from MHS principal James Loewer. The mark the Class of 2002 leaves behind to future Mayfield graduates is forever etched in Mayfield's history. Some of the many accomplishments of the Class of 2002 include:

- ◆ Earning more than \$1.7 million in scholarship awards.
- ◆ Raising \$15,282 for the United Way and the United Way American Tragedy Fund.
- ◆ Four members of the Class of 2002 were named National Merit Finalists, an accomplishment which less than 1/2 of 1 percent of all graduating U.S. seniors can claim.
- ◆ Seven members of the Class of 2002 were named National Merit Commended Scholars, an accomplishment which less than 5 percent of all graduating U.S. seniors can claim.
- ◆ Members of the Class of 2002 also earned state-wide recognition for artwork, music, golf, swimming, football, and wrestling, to name a few.

From the entire Mayfield family, congratulations to each of the Mayfield High graduates of the Class of 2002.

### District welcomes new assistant principal at Mayfield High

The Mayfield City School District is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. William G. Koons as the new assistant principal at Mayfield High School. Mr. Koons replaces former MHS assistant principal Candice Hazelwood upon her retirement. Ms. Hazelwood served the students and staff of Mayfield City Schools for the last 21 years. Mr. Koons comes to Mayfield from the Kenston School District where he served as principal of Kenston High School. The Mayfield School District is an outstanding system with outstanding administrators, teachers and staff," Mr. Koons said. "I'm impressed with the vision Mayfield's administrative team has for the District. I'm really looking forward to working with the administrators and staff, especially in the areas of curriculum and instruction. It's a very exciting time for me, and I'm anxious to get started." He and his wife, Nancy live in Chagrin Falls where he was named the 1997 Citizen of the Year.

### Mayfield Village makes annual donation to the District

Mayfield Village Mayor Bruce Rinker presented a check to Mayfield Board of Education for \$100,000 from Mayfield Village during the July 16 Board meeting. The annual contribution is generated from part of the Village's tax revenues from Progressive Insurance to invest in technology programs at schools within Mayfield Village. This year's donation marks the eighth \$100,000 donation from Mayfield Village to Mayfield City Schools.

### Want to know more about what's happening within Mayfield Schools?

The Office of Community Relations frequently issues notices and press releases to announce student and District accomplishments or other important District news. If you would like to receive these notices, please submit your e-mail address to [luhlir@mayfield.k12.oh.us](mailto:luhlir@mayfield.k12.oh.us) Subject: Community Connection.

### Just a reminder

The first day of classes for the 2002-03 school year is Wednesday, Aug. 28th.



Students will receive the 2002-03 Mayfield Activities Calendar at the start of the school year. The calendar also will be posted on the Mayfield School web page: [www.mayfield.k12.oh.us](http://www.mayfield.k12.oh.us). To all of the students, parents, teachers and staff of the Mayfield School District, have a great school year!

## **Lyndhurst Municipal Court** **Mary Kaye Bozza, Judge**

On Friday, July 12, 2002, the Court in conjunction with the Youth Director at the Ohio Department of Public Safety sponsored the fourth presentation of "Dope is for Dopes". This program entailed a live presentation given in conjunction with the Ohio Department of Public Safety and Grafton Correctional Minimum Security Camp.

The audience was comprised of defendants convicted of driving under the influence and other substance abuse crimes, school personnel, and other select invitees. The Court's primary intention is to educate its community regarding the serious consequences of drunk driving and substance abuse. The presentation was powerful and elicited positive responses from all whom attended.

On April 5, 2002, we sponsored an encore presentation of "Make the Right Choice," another community outreach program sponsored by the Ohio Department of Public Safety. This presentation deals specifically with driving under the influence of alcohol. This program was presented to over 120 first time D.U.I. Offenders. Our next date for "Make the Right Choice" is Friday, September 27, 2002.

The Court has instituted Family Plates for multiple DUI offenders. The family plates are very distinctive in that they have a bright yellow background with red letters. Family plates allow a vehicle owner who has been convicted of DUI to have modified driving privileges or allow a member of the family to operate the vehicle during the time the regular plates are impounded.

In her continuing effort to educate the community about the justice system, Judge Mary Kaye Bozza frequently

gives presentations to civic groups and senior citizens throughout the jurisdiction. On January 23, 2002 Judge Bozza spoke on behalf of the Women of Wellness at Hillcrest Hospital on Parenting Responsibility. She also was a guest speaker at the Mayfield Middle School 5th grade D.A.R.E. graduation. She provided pamphlets of information from the Ohio Department of Safety regarding parental responsibilities for teenage drivers. This information is available upon request.

The month of May brought several high school students working on their senior projects to the Court. Heather Kearns, Billy Parsons and Tim Longo from Brush High School and Jonathan Strano from Notre Dame Cathedral Latin spent their time observing many aspects of the Court including bench trials, arraignments, preliminary hearings and motions to suppress. They were also given the opportunity to interact with city prosecutors and police officers. They were also able to watch the Court's latest technological advance of video conferencing. One of our students was an amateur artist and drew various sketches of the Judge and Prosecutors at work. Judge Bozza welcomes any students with an interest in the law to sit in during the Court sessions.

As of January 1, 2002 the Judge has revised the Court schedule, allowing for a more efficient use of time by the Judge, the Police Departments, the Prosecutors and defense attorneys. The new schedule is working well with the new computer system currently installed, which ultimately will guarantee the most professional operation of the Lyndhurst Municipal Court. The new computer system will provide a greater capacity for statistical analysis of cases. Judge Bozza plans to utilize its capacity in order to determine the success of the outreach programs. The new computer system will enable Judge Bozza to calculate the effect that the outreach programs have on reducing repeat offenders.

Any resident of the community who wishes to attend any of our programs or needs additional information on any of these programs may contact Patti Anderson at 440-461-6500 extension 205 for details.



## **PROGRESSIVE FITNESS CENTER**

**For Mayfield Village residents 16 years and older Progressive Fitness Center offers:**

Certified Fitness staff, state-of-the-art cardiovascular, cybex strength training and free-weight equipment, private aerobic studios, and fully equipped locker rooms and saunas.

**Group Fitness Classes** – The Center offers a comprehensive aerobic program designed to accommodate all fitness levels. The schedule includes 34 classes offered weekly. The classes are held early morning, lunch and evening.

**Personal Training** – Get one-on-one training and assistance in the development and/or improvement of your exercise program. Certified personal trainers offer sixty, forty-five and thirty minute rates. Multiple package discounts are also available.

**Walking/Running Club** – Members will have the opportunity to work out with others who have similar goals, training regimens, and interests. Members also receive monthly packets containing information on training programs, various fitness topics, calendars of upcoming road races, and much more!

### **Becoming a Member:**

- Purchase a 6 or 12 month membership at the Mayfield Village Hall during regular office hours.
- Bring a photo I.D. (driver's license, school I.D.) with current address and current utility bill.
- Bring the receipt to the Fitness Center
- Complete an enrollment form and schedule a 30 minute fitness assessment.

### **Membership Fees –**

6 months ..... \$130  
12 months.... \$260  
Guests ..... \$7 per visit per guest.



All guests must be 16 years or older and must be accompanied by a Fitness Center member. Guests can utilize the facility all hours of operation. Please feel free to stop in for a personal tour of our facility.

**Facility Hours** – 6 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon., Wed. and Fri., 6 a.m.-10 p.m. Tues. and Thurs., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sun. \* Hours are subject to change. Some holidays have restricted hours. Please check with a staff member or call 440-395-0103 for exact days and times.

## ***Aintree Homeowners Association Update***

**by Judy Bartell**

By the time you read this, the 2nd annual pool party will have taken place. About 45 members got together on July 27th and made a big splash. Those who attended enjoyed hot dogs, hamburgers and assorted potluck side dishes & desserts and plenty of fun in the pool.

**SAVE THE DATE:** the annual Clambake will be held on Northboro again this year, Saturday, September 28th.

The next general meeting will be on Tuesday, September 24th. We need to review the by-laws and elect new officers (at least that's what the old by-laws said – that's why we need to review the by-laws). Anyone wishing to run for an office – please see Dave Perout at 902 Beechers Brook.

Look for more flyers in your paper boxes or front doors for the details.

We are still looking for beautification committee volunteers. Anyone interested, please call Val Perout at 440-461-7636.

Questions about the association or suggestions for our activities can be directed to Dave Perout, President at 440-461-7636, or Joe Prcela, Vice President at 440-646-8833.

## ***Kenwood Homeowners Association***

**by Mickey Evans**

On Arbor Day, April 26th, a tree was planted by the Mayfield Village Garden Club in memory of Norm and Lotie Ferin, two of our Kenwood Homeowners who are no longer with us. What a wonderful lasting memory to two fine friends.

Summer hanging baskets were placed at each street corner of the Kenwood Homeowners Association; thanks to Nancy Kramer and her daughters, Julia and Annalise, who maintained and watered them through all those hot summer days—not an easy task!!

Although we're a pretty "stay put" group, we did have a few additions to the Kenwood neighborhood. In June, Joe and Bonnie Orosz moved from Chesterland to 6799 Thornapple, and later in the summer Keith and Kim Crowl, Austin (7), and Nicole (5) moved from Lyndhurst to 745 Kenwood. We're glad to have you aboard, and we hope you'll enjoy being our new neighbors!

Since it was a rather hot summer, Kenwood Homeowners decided to try a pool party in August at our beautiful Parkview Pool. We began our festivities at 6 p.m. at the Pavilion for a potluck picnic, with the Association providing hamburgers, hotdogs, and drinks.

Then from 7:30-10:30 p.m., we all enjoyed swimming and waterslide fun. Over 100 attended, and everyone had a "splashing cool" time. Thanks to all of you who made our first pool party such a great success.

## ***Hanover Woods Homeowners Association***

**by Edward J. Sullivan, President**

Our summer got off to a great start this year with a well-attended Ice Cream Social in Jeff and Joanne Schiemann's



front yard. Many thanks to the Schiemanns, and to co-hosts Steve and Lydia Parker, for putting on a great social activity for the neighborhood. We're looking at our options for another party for later this year. Your suggestions are always welcome.

Congratulations to our neighbors Eddie Fadel and Andrea Phillips who were Prom King and Queen of the Mayfield High School Senior Class, and also Man and Woman of the year for the Senior Class. If you see them around the neighborhood, congratulate them.

They'll both be off to college this fall.

Many thanks from your Board to those who have already paid their 2002 Homeowners Association dues. If you haven't paid yours yet, you still have time. If you lost your statement, please call either Jeff or Joanne Schiemann.

Your Board joins me in inviting you to join our Homeowners Association. We are here to work for you! Also, please remember, Hanover Woods is subject to Deed Restrictions. They run with your property, and you should have a copy. If you don't, please call me or any of our Board members as listed below.

We are pleased to see more of our Homeowners becoming active, especially our new neighbors. As you know, this is "your" Homeowners Association. You get to know your neighbors, and it's fun to be active. Please contact Vicki Pamela, Kay Phillips, Bill Coughlin, Jeff Schiemann or me.



## Cuyahoga County Treasurer

by James Rokakis

### Services of the Cuyahoga County Treasurer's Office

Although the main duty of the county treasurer is to collect taxes, there are many other services the treasurer's office offers the residents of Cuyahoga County. Read on to see how my office can help you. Treasurer's office hours are 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have any questions about paying your property taxes, please call my Taxpayer Services Department at **216-443-7420**. Because state law now allows the sale of delinquent tax liens it is important to pay your property taxes. If it is not possible for you to pay the entire amount due, the treasurer's office has delinquent payment plans available. For more information on payment plans call the treasurer's office Taxpayer Services Department at **216-443-7420**.

You can avoid having two large tax bills due each year by joining the T.E.A.M. program. The T.E.A.M. program allows you to prepay your property taxes in monthly installments using the coupons provided. You can even have the monthly payments automatically deducted from your checking or savings account through the Automatic Bill Payment option. If you choose the Automatic Bill Payment option, you will receive a small credit on your next year's property tax bill. To find out more about T.E.A.M. and Automatic Bill Payment, call the Taxpayer Services Department at **216-443-7420**.

Could you use some extra money? There may be Unclaimed Funds waiting for you. The State of Ohio is holding more than \$210 million in Unclaimed Funds for nearly 2 million individuals. Unclaimed Funds can be from savings accounts, uncashed checks, forgotten rent and utility deposits, insurance benefits and a host



of other sources. My office's Unclaimed Funds staff can search the entire database of 2 million Unclaimed Funds accounts for you. Call the Unclaimed Funds hotline at **216-443-7466** today to see if you or someone you know has Unclaimed Funds.

To find out more about any of these programs of the Cuyahoga County Treasurer's Office visit my website at [www.cuyahoga.oh.us/treasurer](http://www.cuyahoga.oh.us/treasurer).

## Mayfield Village Garden Club

by Donna Roman

The Mayfield Village Garden Club meets the 4th Wednesday of each month (unless otherwise noted) at 7:30 p.m. in the Mayfield Village Community Room. In addition, the Garden Club has Out-to-Lunch programs and special events. The fall and winter meeting dates are listed below:

**September 25:** Spontaneous Design by Tom Stazzone of Flowers by Stazzone located at Eaton Square. Guests welcome.

**October 23:** Ways and Means Project in preparation of the Holiday Craft Show.

**November 20:** "Down the Garden Path" - Study of historic landscape development of cemeteries by Joy Kaminsky of Lakeview Cemetery. Guests welcome.

**CRAFT SHOW:** Saturday, November 30, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Mayfield

Village Service Building, 610 S.O.M. Center Road. (Fifty vendors with handmade items: jewelry, stained glass, live and lasting holiday arrangements and wreaths, and holiday craft items etc.).

**December 4:** Potluck Dinner - 6 p.m. in place of regular meeting. Mayfield Village Community Room. January 21, 2003 - Program to be announced. For more information about the Garden Club, contact Kay DelBrocco, Program Chairman, at **440-708-2719**.



## Northeast Village Homeowners' Association

by Kathy Winteregg

There is much potential development being discussed in the Village, including office space across from Metro Park on S.O.M. Center and cluster homes on S.O.M. Center near Fisher's Tavern. Just recently an article in the Sun Paper declared "Village Seeks Funding For Multi-Purpose Trail."

The Wilson-Beta S.O.M. Multi-Purpose Trail would be a mile long and run behind Center School to Highland Rd. Costs for this project were not discussed and the application for funding had been submitted prior to the meeting.

Several questions immediately surface regarding this trail. What is the objective of such a trail? What is the estimated cost? Since this trail would not be along a roadway, what lighting and safety issues would need to be addressed?

In this same news article Council voted to buy a piece of residential property at 6565 Highland Rd. What is the purpose of this purchase of residential property by the Village? What reason could there be for spending Village funds to buy this home? Village residents deserve frank answers to any and all questions about these issues.

**HAVE AN OPINION? NEED ANSWERS?** Call Village Hall at **461-2210** for the phone number of your Council representative and give him or her a call. Their job is to listen!



The Senior Snow Removal Program Will Be Offered Again This Year To Mayfield Village Seniors (65 And Older) And To Handicapped Residents. A Mailing With More Details Will Be Made To Each Residence Around The End Of September.

# HALLOWEEN WINDOW PAINTING CONTEST



FOR STUDENTS IN  
6<sup>TH</sup>, 7<sup>TH</sup>, & 8<sup>TH</sup> GRADE  
LIVING IN THE MAYFIELD SCHOOL  
DISTRICT



## DETAILS:

LOCAL MERCHANTS DONATE  
STOREFRONT WINDOWS TO DISPLAY  
STUDENTS CREATIVE HALLOWEEN  
DESIGNS.

WINDOWS WILL BE PAINTED WITH  
WATER SOLUBLE PAINT.



## HALLOWEEN PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2002

DROP OFF YOUR COMPLETED  
PUMPKIN AT 1:00 PM. AND PICK IT  
UP AT 2:30 PM. AT THE MAYFIELD  
VILLAGE COMMUNITY ROOM.



JUDGING TAKES PLACE BETWEEN  
1:00 - 2:30 PM.



AWARDS GIVEN IN 3 CATEGORIES:



1. MOST COMICAL
2. BEST CARVED & DECORATED
3. SCARIEST

## Preschool & Youth Halloween Party



Saturday, October 26, 2002  
1:00- 2:30 pm.



at the Mayfield Village  
Community Room



Ages: Newborn through 5th grade

Cost: \$3.00 per child



Enjoy a hayride, games,  
entertainment, refreshments and  
the Halloween Costume Parade!!



## TRICK OR TREATING



THURSDAY,  
OCTOBER 31,  
2002

6:00 - 8:00 P.M.

