

Voice of the VILLAGE

QUARTERLY

SUMMER 2002

440-461-2210



*Shelly Kovacevic,
an Outstanding
Citizen for 2002*

Volunteers Appreciated



Appreciation Dinner 2002



Harpist

THANK YOU!

See page 17 for Appreciation Dinner article

**Visit the Mayfield Village web site at:
<http://www.mayfieldvillage.com>**



PUBLIC OFFICIALS GUIDE

State Senator: District 22

Ron Amstutz
State House

Columbus, OH 43215-0604
(614) 466-7505

email: fd22@mailr.sen.state.oh.us

State Representative: District 15

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6924 Brettin Court
Independence, OH 44131
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U.S. Senator:

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37 West Broad Street
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Michael DeWine
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(440) 542-9300

VILLAGE PHONE NUMBERS:

All Emergencies (Police, Fire, Ambulance)	9-1-1
Village Hall (Administration/Finance Dept.)	461-2210
Fax	461-7349
Lyndhurst Municipal Court	461-6500
M.V. Police Dept. (Non-emergency)	461-1234
M.V. Fire Dept. (Non-emergency)	461-1208
M.V. Building Department	461-2213
M.V. Service Department	442-5506
M.V. Parks & Recreation	461-5163
Mayfield City Schools (General Number)	442-2200
Mayfield High School Pool (after 6 p.m.)	442-5089
Mayfield Library	473-0350
Mayfield Schools - Adult Education	442-1079
B.F.I. (M.V. Rubbish Carrier)	216-441-6300
Parkview Pool	446-1688
Weather/Cancellation/Activities Hotline	440-954-4114

2002 VILLAGE ROSTER

Mayor:	Bruce Rinker		Worton Park	442-3677
Council President:	William Buckholtz	Ward 4	Worton Park	442-5959
Council Pres. Pro Tem:	Dr. Stephan Parker	Ward 3	Hardwood Court	446-1537
Council:	Joanne Cinco	At Large	Echo Drive	423-0363
	Carmen Ilacqua	At Large	Timberline Trail	646-2526
	Thomas Marrie	At Large	Walnut Drive	449-2307
	William Marquardt	Ward 1	Bramblewood	442-7295
	Patsy Mills	Ward 2	Kenwood Drive	449-4922

RUBBISH REMINDER

BFI reports the following schedule for 2002:

- Memorial Day, Monday, May 27 - Monday's pickup will be Tuesday, May 28. Tuesday's pickup will be Wednesday, May 29.
- 4th of July will not affect collection.
- 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.

VOICE OF THE VILLAGE

"A MEANS OF KEEPING OUR RESIDENTS INFORMED."

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Issued quarterly
Founded in 1972
Editor: Mayor Rinker
Printing/Postage Village Funded

Visit the Mayfield Village web site at:
<http://www.mayfieldvillage.com>
e mail: mayfiel@en.com



Memo from the Mayor

On October 28, 1997 we unveiled a conceptual plan for the future development of the northwest quadrant of Mayfield Village, which we named North Commons. Much has happened since then, but the recent discussions about the proposed 4-story office building on the Goldberg property, the more southerly part of the Commons, prompted me to delve back into some Village archives. I wanted to refresh my recollection of the goals and strategies we announced 5 years ago, which themselves were the product of more than 5 years of study and refinement.

I have read through a lot of documentation, but believe that my V.O.V. article published at the beginning of 1997 provides an informative summary, not to mention my perspective at the threshold:

On Monday, February 17, 1997, Mayfield Village Council took the first step on the last leg of our long road toward acquiring Parkview Golf Course. This step is profoundly important, because it marks our concerted efforts to secure a solid investment in the last undeveloped area of our community. It is easy to wax eloquent, to the point of sounding trite. But the fact is we have tried to focus upon the best interests of Mayfield Village:

The current Village population hovers around 3,500, as it has done for the past 25 years. The throes of inflation and urban expansion have challenged our resources to such an extent that we must be aggressive in our investments to conserve the quality of living that is important to us all. In other words, we are constantly striking a balance for a broad tax base whose expansion does not detract from the aesthetic qualities of our Village. We don't want the cure to be worse than the ailment. For the most part, we have done a very good job of maximizing the value of our commercially-zoned lands. But the northwest quadrant, having remained essentially rural in its character, exemplifies that dynamic tension.

I have served as a public official in Mayfield Village for almost 10 years, now. From the very beginning, I have viewed the northwest quadrant with a wary and sharp eye. Consideration of how it might and should be developed has rarely been far from my thoughts. I have always believed that the success or failure of developing it appropriately would have a profound impact on the future of Mayfield Village. Thus I have constantly endeavored to guide, influence and even direct the decisions we have made concerning those acres with a profound sense of stewardship.

Over the years, numerous changes have transpired there, but, although we have had to adapt to those changes, our game plan has remained constant—we have wanted to see a unified and coordinated development scheme that encompasses as much of the quadrant acreage as possible.

Thus, although we had seriously considered a number of individual development proposals, at various times respectively on the golf course property itself, the Schulz/Friedman property in the middle and the Goldberg/Forest City properties to the south, we often rejected those proposals whenever we perceived the outcome would create a significant imbalance that would adversely affect our Mayfield Village standard of living. We have steadfastly stood in the way of piecemeal development of those properties. We have explored all manner of ways to unify them.

By resolving the federal lawsuit with the LaConte family in 1992, we paid \$250,000 as a down payment toward an even more direct voice in the matter. If nothing else, we concluded we would at least have control over more than a quarter of all of the land within the quadrant. But our gambit was to stake our claim toward enhancing the favorable use of the remaining properties.

Nearly 5 years have elapsed. They seem to have sped by. But we have not been idle. Our next step was to rezone the northwest quadrant to conventional single-family use by way of referendum. We believed it was the surest way for us to unify land use. However, the resulting lawsuit and court judgment forever confirmed the existing layercake zoning.

Ironically, as I continue to study and be involved with the affairs of our Village, I have come to appreciate the complex need to broaden our tax base in a conservative fashion—to ensure that future generations will continue to enjoy the excellent, high level of services we currently provide, dwell in a small town whose population remains under 5,000,

benefit from a premier public school system (whose strength depends on a solid and diverse tax base) and feel secure in the knowledge that their neighborhoods will improve in value and personal enjoyment. I am forever fascinated and stimulated by the role change plays in our lives. I have learned that change can and must be utilized to preserve the assets of our community. Adapting to change means adapting change to our benefit.

We engaged professional marketing specialists to analyze the golf course and help us understand how its continued operation would affect Village finances. We then tapped into the talent of the C.S.U. School of Urban Studies to help us analyze various development scenarios and the way in which they could impact future revenues, services and quality of life. In short, we have tried to study the important factors in an objective way to help us steer a healthy course. In the meantime, as I-271 traffic volume increases, as the entire I-271 corridor has come of age, as installation of sanitary sewers in the north end of our Village paves the way for development, much as the National Road opened the doors to the western frontier, we find ourselves poised on the threshold of profound and permanent change to the last fallow land our Village has. Indeed, the northwest quadrant is the single largest undeveloped acreage in eastern Cuyahoga County. So what are we doing about it?

We are going to buy the golf course. For several years, but especially for the last several months, and even in the last several weeks the pace of change has quickened. Matters have become about as fluid as they can get. We have been piecing together a development plan whose primary components are a mixture of recreational and commercial land use: We hope to see a unified integration of the commercially zoned lands aligned more north and south than are the present east-west boundaries which separate the properties; We concurrently hope to integrate, also on a north-south axis, recreational acreage which will buffer residential areas from the commercial land, while at the same time uniting those three uses in a harmonious way; We hope that wetlands, all purpose trails and open green space will be set aside, possibly to become future sites for a variety of recreational uses and public enjoyment; We hope that the commercial development, and we have reason to be optimistic, will be of a very high caliber, will be slow and steady, unfolding gradually over the next 5 to 20 years. In short, we hope to harness the process of change to our best advantage.

And, if things work out, the scenario may also include our swapping some land in the northwest quadrant for the current Methodist Church. The facilities would serve as the future home of the Village Hall and Police Station. That issue alone is worthy of extensive discussion. Suffice to say, should this plan materialize, I have no question but that we will create a wonderful Village center of which we will be rightfully proud, reminiscent of a village commons of old. In the best sense, we have a chance to bring about our own renaissance. The pleasant irony is that we have the opportunity to preserve our small town character by greeting change as an ally, not as a foe.

I ask all Village residents to work together and to work with us. We can forge into the 21st century with the knowledge we are making sure Mayfield Village remains the best true village in the Greater Cleveland area.

Some of the details have changed, some have yet to be worked out, but our long-term goals remain the same.

—Bruce G. Rinker



Council comments

Tom Marrie

At Large

It's been a very busy beginning of the year for Council with the many projects that are going on in the Village.

Council is working very hard for the Villagers and the Village itself to do what will be best for the future. I personally am very excited about being a part of these future plans.

Bill Thomas and the members of the Recreation Board have been working very hard on the many summer programs for the children of all ages, and the adults of the Village with softball, track, camps, bocce ball, and the new girls sand volleyball league for 6th through 8th grade students to name a few.

They ran a very successful Easter program which was enjoyed by many, many children and grandchildren as well as their parents. The Easter egg hunt was held on the Center School parking lot because of all the snow. The children were kept busy running. The wind was so bad that the eggs were being blown all over the lot.

The Debbie Hudacko 5 mile run and 2 mile walk will be held on Sunday, July 7th starting at 9:00 a.m. at Yours Truly Restaurant.

Congratulations to the 8 Village student finalists who are being interviewed for the Debbie Hudacko Scholarship. Good luck to all of you. Congratulations also to the Mayfield High School Rugby Team for their outstanding performance.

Pool Manager, Dave Perout, has his staff all ready to go and is looking forward to serving you. Remember....always safety first in the pool area.

Have a safe summer and enjoy your family.

Joanne Cinco

At Large

Your Safety Services at Work

The Hillcrest Technical Rescue Team was established in 1995. It is composed of firefighters and officers from the Fire Departments of Beachwood, Gates Mills, Highland Heights, Lyndhurst, Mayfield Heights, Mayfield Village, Pepper Pike and Richmond Heights. These communities were the first to form a regional rescue team in Northeast Ohio and others are now adopting similar programs based on this pioneering success. Local Fire Departments request the services of the Tech Team in emergency situations and authorize the rescue effort.

The mission of the Hillcrest Technical Rescue Team is to provide the communities of the Hillcrest and Chagrin-Southeast regions of Cuyahoga County with a team of firefighters trained in advanced techniques. The areas of expertise are: confined space rescue, water rescue, high angle rope rescue, trench rescue and soon to be developed structural collapse rescue. The Chagrin-Southeast regional firefighters provide the Hillcrest area with hazardous material incident recoveries. This mutual aid program gives us the finest protection and rescue efforts anywhere.

With the goal of saving lives, team members train currently for 8 hours per month. Each of the eight Hillcrest communities annually budget funds for equipment and equipment repair. Special assessments are requested on an as need basis for major expenses such as the replacement of the trailer which houses all of their equipment. Mayfield Village donated a used fire department trailer when the program was initiated and, with future program development and the age of the trailer, a new purchase is being planned. Mayor Rinker and Village Council applaud this lifesaving effort of our Fire Department and pledge our continued support.

Patsy Mills

Ward 2

Good News!! New officers have been installed for the Kenwood Home Owners' Association. Congratulations to the officers and the new Board members. We're looking forward to working with them and keeping them informed about Village happenings.

Aintree Home Owners' must be commended for their quick response when there was a possibility of a zoning change in their area.

Home Owners' Associations are the most informative way of knowing what is happening in your area and just simply getting to know your neighbors, young and old. In the past months residents have been attending Council and/or other meetings. Firsthand information is important in being able to be an informed voter.

Now that it is grass-cutting time again, I would like to suggest as you are working outdoors to make note of necessary repairs to fences, gaslights, or a simple coat of paint. All too often the small repairs are put on hold, and they eventually become major costly repairs.

Everyone has noted the progress on the SOM Widening Project. The starting date has been moved to possibly July 2002. There will be notices from the Village Hall when the exact date is established.

The Mayfield Village Garden Club must be commended for their Arbor Day Program, and the work that they do at the Bennett VanCuren Historical House and the Mayfield Union Cemetery. Please take note of all the flowers that the Club plants.

Mayfield Township Historical Society's Quilters have completed the raffle quilt. The quilt will be raffled at the Quilt Show in October. Tickets are only \$1.00, a bargain since the quilt is probably valued at \$700.00! Any member will be glad to sell you tickets.

Remember to mark your calendar for the Ice Cream Social on September 11, 6:30 p.m. at Wiley Park. The Sun Messenger had a nice article on the Quilt and the Memorial Brick Walkway. Memorial Bricks are always available.

PARKVIEW POOL

Opening Day is Saturday, June 8.
Registration at Mayfield Village Hall.
Please bring two forms of ID.

For Pool Rental, please call Village Hall at **461-2210**.





Hope everyone enjoyed the pancake breakfast again this year. The Garden Club works hard to present nice English gardens and plants for your yards. All proceeds from the Garden Club sale

are used for the Scholarship Fund. Many thanks to the Service Department for all their help on this project.

Have a nice summer and enjoy the many activities that are offered to the residents.

Bill Buckholtz, Council President Ward 4

Periodically I have used my allotted space in the VOV to exercise my nature to ramble and my right to freedom of speech. Writing, like other forms of expression, tends to provide a release or catharsis for the initiator and, for the other half dozen or so recipients who actually “get it”, a potential sense of mental bonding or spiritual camaraderie.

I am feeling a bit different these days, a change that has been coming on for a while now. Somewhat of a metamorphosis – perhaps a passing phase or a permanent evolutionary stage, I don’t exactly know. I sense, however, that I am not alone... often lonely, but not alone.

As our collective experience brings us together, our commonalities seem basic and fundamentally uncomplicated. We build a history together with the passage of time, coexisting amidst public lands and communal spaces. We may disagree with each other, but in the face of peripheral influences; like the threat of assimilation, exploitation, or incompatible manipulation, we become united in spirit, principle and destiny. We become supportive and responsive toward one another and our internal differences become inconsequential, subtle and vague. Caught up, however, in our personal high-speed quests for success and/or survival we become fragmented as a community and tend to merely share space, like stale roommates whose only

interaction is based on conflict or dissatisfaction. It is difficult to explain to a child why we disagree, why we fail to communicate, and how frustrating it can be to manage the uncertainty of our lives. The world is such a playful place for the healthy, the privileged and the innocent.

Here in the Village of Mayfield, at the crossroads of the Hillcrest and North Chagrin Areas, located in Cuyahoga County of Northeastern Ohio, we are experiencing a sort of transmutation ecology, an ever-evolving environment filled with a multitude of species in various stages of development. We are continually presented with the ideas and views of leaders, educators, entrepreneurs, developers, and of course, our residents. Although some factions are forever engaged in conflict, everybody’s words sound remarkably alike:

“We want to preserve the charm, tradition and status of the Village; sustain and extend the quality of life for our residents; maintain or maximize green space and leisure-time amenities; repair, restore and update infrastructure and capital improvements; and tend to the needs while enhancing the services of this very special community.”

We have all learned by now that there is often vast differences between what has been said, heard, implied, perceived, intended and expected. There may not even exist a thing called “the absolute truth” anywhere among the human race. This is our distinguishing feature among the animal kingdom... we have the ability to think, plan, control and conspire. We have opinions, perspectives and individuality. This is our gift – this is our lot. Get over it! This is life; this is reality and we must carefully consider the alternatives.

I’ve heard many references made to “saving” the environment and “protecting” the natural beauty of our undeveloped lands. I strongly support these efforts nationally, globally and of course, locally. I believe, however, that modern civilization and population are not instinctively or essentially included in that pristine picture postcard. Inhabited lands, areas in which people choose to live, work and reproduce, left

unattended, can easily become areas of blight and disadvantage. You see there is this very natural organic substance called “rust”, and the related inherent and inevitable aging process of oxidation also called “rust”. The product of rust is rust. The product of apathy, complacency and indifference is deterioration. There is a fine line between old and antique, between modernization and innovation, between development and improvement, and that line is defined by value. Without tremendous care and attention the aging process can be extremely undignified, unattractive and costly. This is why, as human beings, we have the ability to use our intellect and imagination to work towards a more graceful and productive future. The ecology paradigm appropriately reveals a drama between humanity and habitat. As twenty-first century Americans, we have characteristically been portrayed as aggressive, creative, innovators. Historically and globally we take risks, we make things happen, we do not wait to see what happens to us. This may be the agent of animosity that we are currently experiencing from numerous parts of the world.

Perhaps, locally, digging into our own earth, uprooting trees and reshaping our landscape results in some cautious and wary feelings to be driven to the forefront. I have seen people become angered, suspicious, and skeptical as the prospect of development invades the privacy of their home-life, and oftentimes, rightfully so. The conservative thinker, particularly when driven by fear of the unknown, needs to become informed and involved on issues that affect the future of our community. Each issue and project must be evaluated on its own merit, discriminately, and judged accordingly. Planning, development and change have become stereotypically profiled as intrinsically harmful. Yet, we of Mayfield Village have been most fortunate in reaping the rewards of successful expansion. By attracting leading commercial enterprise and discerning professionals we are able to continually improve our infrastructure. Some ideas need to marinate.

In the days and months ahead, growth will not always be pretty. The widening of SOM Center, water, sewer and drainage projects will encumber our



mobility but strengthen our longevity. We will be asked to make decisions about ordinances, variances, and land-use rezoning. As leaders, it is our job to insure quality and excellence for our village; as residents it is your job to expect nothing less.

“Keep on rockin’ in the free world...”
Neil Young 1989

Fire Department

by Chief
Dave Mohr



New, Safer Propane Tank for Barbecue Grills Helps to Avoid Gas Leaks-Device Expected to Prevent Many of the 600 Fires/Explosions Each Year

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) wants consumers to know that as of April 1, 2002, all propane gas tanks sold to consumers for barbecue grills must have a new safety device. The over-fill prevention device will help to avoid propane leaks that can cause fires and explosions. The new standard is published by the National Fire Protection Association.

Propane gas is highly flammable. Each year, about 600 fires/explosions occur with gas grills resulting in injuries to about 30 people. The new safety standard for propane gas tanks requires that an “over-fill prevention device” be installed in new gas tanks. The new propane gas tanks have valve handles with three “lobes” (prongs) while older tanks have valve handles with five prongs. Beginning April 1, only the new propane tanks will be sold or refilled nationwide. People with older propane gas tanks will need to get the new, safer tanks when they go in for a refill. While some dealers are trading in old tanks at no cost, others may charge a fee, which could range from \$10 to \$20.

An additional industry standard (adopted in 1995 at the urging of CPSC) provided for several safety features in the gas grills, hoses, and connections. The safety standard calls

for a device to limit the flow of gas if the hose ruptures; a mechanism to shut off the grill if it overheats; and a device to prevent the flow of gas if the connection between the tank and the grill is not leak-proof. People who have grills that do not meet the 1995 standard should either get a new grill or be especially attentive to the safety tips below:

- Check grill hoses for cracking, brittleness, holes, and leaks. Make sure there are no sharp bends in the hose or tubing.
- Move gas hoses as far away as possible from hot surfaces and dripping hot grease.
- Always keep propane gas containers upright.
- Never store a spare gas container under or near the grill or indoors.
- Never store or use flammable liquids, like gasoline, near the grill.
- Never keep a filled container in a hot car or car trunk. Heat will cause the gas pressure to increase, which may open the relief valve and allow gas to escape.
- Make sure your spark ignitor is consistently generating a spark to create a flame and burn the propane gas. If the flame is not visible, the heavier-than-air propane gas may be escaping and could explode.
- Never bring the propane tank into the house.

Charcoal Grill Safety Tips

Charcoal produces carbon monoxide (CO) when it is burned. CO is a colorless, odorless gas that can accumulate to toxic levels in closed environments. Each year about 17 people die as a result of CO fumes from charcoal being burned inside. To reduce the risk of CO poisoning:

- Charcoal should never be used indoors, even if ventilation is provided.
- Never burn charcoal inside of homes, vehicles, tents, or campers.

- Since charcoal produces CO fumes until the charcoal is completely extinguished, do not store the grill indoors with freshly used coals.

In 1996, CPSC revised the label on charcoal packaging to more explicitly warn consumers of the deadly CO gas that is released when charcoal is burned in a closed environment. The new label reads, “WARNING ... CARBON MONOXIDE HAZARD ... Burning charcoal inside can kill you. It gives off carbon monoxide, which has no odor. NEVER burn charcoal inside homes, vehicles or tents.” The new label also conveys the written warning visually with drawings of grills inside a home, tent, and vehicle. The drawings are enclosed in a circle with an “X” through it.

Bike/Helmet Protecting Your Family

“Do I have to wear a helmet, Mom?”

Kids, especially 11 to 14 year-olds, are sometimes reluctant to wear helmets. They may insist they’re good riders who don’t need helmets anymore, complain that helmets are uncomfortable, or – an old favorite – point out that none of their friends wear them. Your child may be especially mature for their age; he/she may be a particularly skilled rider; or it just might feel easier to give in. But we urge you to resist that temptation. Requiring your children to wear a helmet every time, everywhere they go, is the best thing you can do to protect them.

If your child rides a bike, then he/she probably also enjoys skateboards, scooters or inline skates! Make sure that whenever he/she “wheels” around, they are wearing the right gear.

Helmet tips:

- Don’t negotiate. It’s estimated that 75 percent of bicycle-related deaths among children could be prevented with a bicycle helmet.
- Buy a helmet that meets or exceeds current safety standards developed by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.
- Correct fit is essential. Helmets should be comfortable and snug, but



not too tight. They shouldn't rock back and forth or side to side.

- Make sure your child wears their helmet correctly – centered on top of their head and always with the straps buckled. Children who wear their helmets tipped back have a 52 percent greater risk of head injury than those who wear their helmets properly.
- If your child is reluctant to wear their helmet, try letting them choose their own. Helmets come in many colors and styles – allowing children to choose a helmet that's "cool" may make them less likely to take it off when you're not around.
- Talk to other parents and encourage them to have their kids wear helmets. Let your children see that you wear a helmet, too. Children are more likely to wear helmets when riding with others who wear them.

Practice bike safety:

Cyclists should be restricted to sidewalks and paths until they reach the age of 10 and can demonstrate they know the rules of the road. Supervision is essential until children develop the necessary traffic skills and judgment.

Teach your children:

A bicycle is a vehicle, not a toy. Riding a bike – especially around traffic – is an important responsibility.

- Ride with traffic, not against it. Ride as far to the right as possible.
- Use appropriate hand signals.
- Respect traffic signals. Stop at all stop signs and red lights.
- Stop and look left, right and left again before entering a street.
- Look back and yield to traffic coming from behind before turning left at intersections.
- Don't ride when it's dark. If riding at dusk, dawn or in the evening is unavoidable, wear retroreflective material on clothing or bike, and use lights on the bike.

Finally, proper bike fit and maintenance can help prevent injuries. Your child's feet should reach the ground while sitting on the bike seat. Make sure the reflectors are secure, brakes work properly, gears shift smoothly, and tires are tightly secured and properly inflated.

That's why it's so important to teach your kids bike safety as they enjoy their increased independence. You can greatly reduce your children's risk of injury and death simply by setting some limits. A single rule – wear a helmet – can reduce the risk of head injury by as much as 85 percent.

If you are in need of a bicycle helmet, contact John Panzero at the Mayfield Village Fire Department 461-1208.

Police Department



**Police Chief,
Donald Stevens**

Opportunity of a Lifetime Officer Volunteers for Assignment of Olympic Proportion

by Sgt. Richard Whitehead

The Olympic Winter Games were held in Salt Lake City marking the return of the Olympics to the United States. With the recent tragedy of September 11 and the Atlanta Centennial Park Olympic bombing in 1996, security was a major concern. The Utah Olympic Public Safety Command (UOPSC) was formed with the US Secret Service as the agency responsible for the security plan. Part of the plan called for the use of Law Enforcement Volunteers (LEVOLs) to supplement law enforcement assigned to the Games. After a two-year application process, I was fortunate to have been selected as one of approximately 600 LEVOLS from 47



Sgt. Richard Whitehead

states. It was an opportunity of a lifetime. Volunteers were used in Atlanta but they were given assignments as unarmed security guards. Salt Lake would be different. I received a police commission through the Utah Department of Public Safety giving me the authority to make arrests and carry a firearm.

I arrived in Salt Lake City on February 4, 2002 and was greeted by temperatures in the low teens. Weber State University in Ogden, about 40 minutes north of Salt Lake City, was my assigned housing. The next couple of days were for processing, orientation, venue specific training, and some free time before work began. I was issued a black and yellow jacket, black ski pants, winter hat, and my Olympic Police badge. All Law Enforcement Officers assigned to the Olympics and Officers on duty in the surrounding municipalities wore the same distinctive black and yellow jacket. We stood out in a crowd and people soon nicknamed us the "Killer Bees" because everywhere you looked you saw us. It was like a swarm of bees.

Salt Lake Olympic Square was my venue. The Square covered approximately 8 city blocks and was a competition, entertainment, and celebration area hosting over 60,000 visitors each day. The Salt Lake Ice Center, Olympics Medals Plaza, Main Media Center, and Olympic Pedestrian Mall are located within the Square. There were nightly fireworks, concerts, and parades. The Square was secured by double fencing. The fence line was under constant observation from fixed posts and video cameras. Only authorized vehicles were allowed and they underwent a vehicle screening

–continued on page 8



before being allowed to enter. All visitors were subject to screening similar to that in the airports. Adjacent to the Square was Gateway (open-air mall), the Mormon Tabernacle, and the Mormon Temple.

My shift would start with a briefing conducted by the Secret Service at our command post where we would receive our assignments and any exchange information. There were no inter-agency rivalries. Federal, state, county, and local law enforcement all came together for a common purpose, the safety and security of the Olympic Games. My assignments ranged from magnetometer operations (metal detectors), vehicle screening, response team, exit control and traffic/crowd control posts.

While assigned to magnetometer operations, I got to work with the Uniformed Secret Service Officers from the White House. At full capacity, we had twenty metal detectors operating at the south entrance. The crowds were large and visitors had to wait in line up to 45 minutes to enter. In spite of this, visitors were pleasant and willing to tolerate the process to ensure the security of the Square.

I was teamed up with a US Deputy Marshal while assigned to the exterior response team. The exterior response teams were to handle any calls for service along the exterior perimeter of the fence. We spent a lot of time just watching the flow of vehicles and pedestrians. My only call involved some anti-abortion protestors.

Vehicle screening involved the National Guard checking the cars visually. During peak times, we could handle up to five vehicles at a time. An X-ray machine was available as well as an explosive K-9 unit for a more detailed check. The screening was supervised by LEVOLS and Secret Service Agents.

The remaining assignments consisted of fixed posts monitoring pedestrian/vehicle traffic. I even got a glimpse of President Bush when his motorcade passed my post entering the Windham Hotel located in the Square.

I obtained valuable training from my Olympic experience. This was a new

role for me. I am used to responding to calls for service but the Olympic Games were more protective in nature. The work schedule did not leave much free time, but I was able to see a hockey game and the US women take the gold in bobsled. Despite the cold and long hours, I would do it again. The local people and visitors were very appreciative and made me feel at home. I was personally thanked by several celebrities including Robert Redford, Miss America, Michelle Kwan, Peggy Fleming, and Larry Miller (owner of the Utah Jazz). I would like to thank Mayfield Village, especially Mayor Rinker and Chief Stevens, for allowing me this opportunity. For twenty-one days, I got to do my small part for homeland security at the Olympics. I am now ready for 50's Cruise Night!

.....
Free Lead Remediation Offered by Cuyahoga County

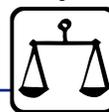
Free inspections and repairs to remove lead paint hazards are now available through the Cuyahoga County Department of Development. Homeowners and renters with children under age 6 meeting annual household income guidelines can apply for a free lead risk assessment and free repair work to correct lead paint problems found by the assessment.

Lead risk assessment will be done by trained staff of the Cuyahoga County Board of Health. Licensed contractors paid by Cuyahoga County will do all needed repair work. Both homeowners and renters can apply for this free service.

For an application for this free program, contact Village Hall or the Cuyahoga County Department of Development at **216-443-7260**. You will receive information and an application form by mail within a few business days after you call.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!!
50'S CRUISE NIGHT
SUMMER CONCERTS AT THE GAZEBO
JULY 6TH CELEBRATION

Lyndhurst Municipal Court



Judge Mary Kaye Bozza

On Friday, January 25, 2002, the Court in conjunction with the Youth Director at the Ohio Department of Public Safety sponsored the third 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, the 7th and 8th graders at Ratner School, children participating in local diversion programs 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 who 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 showed both a convicted DUI vehicular homicide offender and a victim whose child was lost due to a drunk driver.

Any resident of the community who wishes to attend any of our programs or needs additional information on these programs may contact Patti Anderson at (440) 461-6500, ext. 205 for details. There is no fee charged for these programs and lunch is included.

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 a 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.



Legal Briefs

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



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, and April 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.

If you belong to an organization and would like to have Judge Bozza speak to your group, please call Patti Anderson at **(440) 461-6500 extension 205**.

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.

The Lyndhurst Municipal Court schedules jury trials the last Wednesday and Thursday of each month. If anyone is interested in volunteering for jury service, please call Joanne at **(440) 461-6500 ext. 156**.

FALL COMPUTER/CELL- PHONE ROUND-UP

Saturdays, August 3rd & 10th

9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

August 5th - 9th

7:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Drop off at the Service Garage
610 S.O.M. Center Road

Mayfield Village pursuant to its Charter mandates extensive protections against rushing through any zoning or land use changes. The Village's Charter is very explicit in prescribing the appropriate procedure for any zoning and land use changes requiring that they must be submitted to the electorate of Mayfield Village. The process begins with a referral of such Ordinance to the Planning and Zoning Commission. The Village Charter requires that any such Ordinance referring to zoning or other regulations controlling the use or development of land which would include changing existing zoning to be submitted to the Planning and Zoning Commission for their report and recommendation. The Planning and Zoning Commission is provided 90 days for such review to be conducted. The Planning and Zoning Commission is then required to make a recommendation to Council. Council is thereafter required to have a minimum of two meetings on the Ordinance before a public hearing is held. Thereafter, a public hearing must be held on the Ordinance. After the second reading of the Ordinance, the date, time and place of the public hearing shall be advertised for thirty (30) days in a newspaper generally circulated in the Village. After the public hearing is conducted and if the Ordinance is approved by Council, it must then be submitted to the vote of the electors in the municipality.

These provisions taken together demonstrate that the Village Charter requires a specific Ordinance to be drawn up, introduced in a first reading to Council and thereafter submitted to the Planning and Zoning Commission for its review and recommendation. The provisions presume the creation of the Ordinance so that the process may be administered in an orderly fashion.

However, these procedures do not prevent the less formal consideration of alternate rezoning proposals as they may and often are presented from time to time to either the Planning and Zoning Commission or Council,

insofar as they are intended for general purposes of discussion and potential future action. Once a decision is made by an individual applicant, Planning and Zoning Commission or Council to propose a specific zoning amendment, then the procedure outlined herein must be followed, and the issue ultimately placed upon the ballot for voter consideration.

Not all communities have zoning that requires approval by the voters. "Referendum Zoning", as it is commonly referred to, is only in a minority of political subdivisions in the State of Ohio. Some argue that requiring the voters to make decisions on land use and zoning changes is an unfair burden on the electorate who is generally uninformed as to what is a favorable and legal use for a given segment of land in a community. Indeed, courts and land use experts have frequently disagreed on what is appropriate zoning for certain areas of a municipality, which makes it difficult at best for voters to make such a determination. Referendum Zoning also impairs the ability of a Village to expeditiously attract development and/or businesses which would be favorable to a community both aesthetically and economically.

Nonetheless, your Charter mandates Referendum Zoning, and it can only be eliminated from the requirements in Mayfield Village by a subsequent charter amendment voted on by the electorate, or by a judicial decision that the existing zoning is unconstitutional or unrelated to the health, safety or welfare of the community. The Village of Mayfield has put a premium on the intelligence of its electorate, and its ability to determine what is the best use of land in any given area of the Village. More importantly, the Village has preserved to its residents the ability to prevent a change in zoning when the citizens feel that it will have an adverse effect on their neighborhood or community in general. Certainly, the citizens are well protected against any rash or offensive changes in the zoning districts of Mayfield Village.



Commission On Aging/ Human Services

by Eunice Kalina, Director

Twenty years of the formation of Mayfield Village's Senior Gentry was celebrated Saturday, May 18. Our Anniversary Party was truly memorable as we gathered to mark this milestone in our community's history. Those residents over sixty years of age who attended were treated to a lovely meal, entertainment, favors, and door prizes.

OHIO LIGHT OPERA

Wednesday, June 19 we will travel to Wooster for our annual visit to Ohio Light Opera. This year we are seeing Lerner and Loewe's Brigadoon with lunch in Shreve at Der Dutch Essenhaus prior to the performance. Before returning home we will stop in downtown Wooster at Everything Rubbermaid and the other great shops in the area. The charge for this outing is \$60 per person. A reservation form is found at the conclusion of this article. As of this writing, space still exists for this trip.

PICNIC



Our annual summer picnic will be

Wednesday, July 24 at Wiley Park at 4:30 p.m. Grills will be lighted for this "Bring Your Own Entrée" event. Dessert and beverages will be provided. There is no charge for this event which is open to Village residents who are 60 years of age or better, but a reservation is required by July 19. In case of inclement weather our picnic will be in the Community Room.

PORTAGE LAKES' CRUISE AND MUM WALK

Wednesday, September 18 will find us enjoying the end of summer and beginning of autumn with a one and one-half hour cruise of the Portage Lakes in the enclosed Portage Princess, a "mum walk" along the banks of Lake St. Anna, and lunch at the historic Spread Eagle Tavern in Hanoverton.



COA celebrates Chris Casey's milestone birthday



Seniors enjoy lunch at the Science Center



Betty Taylor, Alma Winkle and Chris Casey enjoy the Anniversary Party

The fee for all of this is \$45.00 per person. Departure and return times will be announced at a later date. Non-residents' reservations will be processed after July 1.

ROCKETTES

It's not summer yet, but we're looking ahead to December! Many were thrilled last year by the Radio City Christmas Spectacular starring the world-famous Rockettes. They're coming back to Cleveland this year, and we're going to see them! Don't be shut out as a limited number of tickets will be available.



Mayfield Village seniors will enjoy this show Wednesday, December 18. We will meet the bus at Wiley Park at 1:30 p.m. and attend the 3 o'clock matinee performance at the State Theatre. Our seats will be on the main floor, so there will be no steps to be concerned with. We will return to Wiley Park at approximately 5:30 p.m. The charge for this event is \$58 per person. Non-residents' reservations will be accepted after July 1.

No meal is included with this trip to keep the cost down so that more people can take advantage of this opportunity to see this special program.



CARDS

The Card Group meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Community Room from 1 to 4 p.m. Currently the games played include bridge, pinochle, and hand and foot. Refreshments are provided, and prizes are awarded to winners. We celebrate members' birthdays and anniversaries. Admission is \$.25 per person. We will not meet Tuesday, May 29, Thursday, May 31, or Thursday, July 4.



**HATS OFF
TO OUR
SENIOR GENTRY!!
CONGRATULATIONS
ON YOUR
20TH
ANNIVERSARY!!**

Recreation Corner

by **Bill Thomas,**
Parks and Recreation Director

Mother Nature teased us in mid-April with 80 - 85 degree temperatures. It didn't last long because the following week, the temperatures were in the 30's and 40's. Well, that's spring in Cleveland. But it's not too far off to imagine sitting on a sun drenched deck of Parkview Pool watching children splashing in the water, adults doing laps, ladies exercising in the Aquacize class, scuba divers in the diving well, divers projecting off the spring board, water safety instructors teaching children how to swim, a toddler sitting on the turtle in the play area or a pool user ordering a cold drink from our concession stand. Get ready - because it becomes a reality on Saturday, June 8 when Parkview Pool opens its doors to you. The staff looks forward to serving your needs. Feel free to give us a call with any questions: before June 8 at 461-5163 or beginning June 8 at Parkview Pool at 446-1688.

And for those residents who prefer land activities, Mayfield Village Parks and Recreation will have plenty of activities this summer to keep you busy. New this summer is an excursion to **Put-In-Bay Island**. This trip has a variety of activities but it will be a relaxing trip for those who just want to enjoy the beautiful scenery. So if you have any questions concerning the Summer Parks and Recreation Brochure and the variety of excursions, youth and teen activities, summer camps, adult sports and Progressive Fitness Center, don't hesitate to call us. Look for the 2002 Fall Brochure in August and as always your program suggestions are welcome.

Have a warm and dry summer!



RESERVATION FORMS

Please Return to Village Suggestion Box. Checks should be made payable to Mayfield Village Commission on Aging.

WOOSTER TRIP – (Deadline June 12)

_____ of _____ would
Name(s) Phone Number
like to participate in this outing.

PICNIC – (Deadline July 19)

_____ of _____ will
Name(s) Phone Number
attend the picnic July 24.

PORTAGE LAKES' CRUISE AND MUM WALK

_____ of _____ will
Name(s) Phone Number
participate in the Portage Princess Cruise and Mum Walk September 18.
If space exists after July 1, the following non-resident(s) would like to join us:

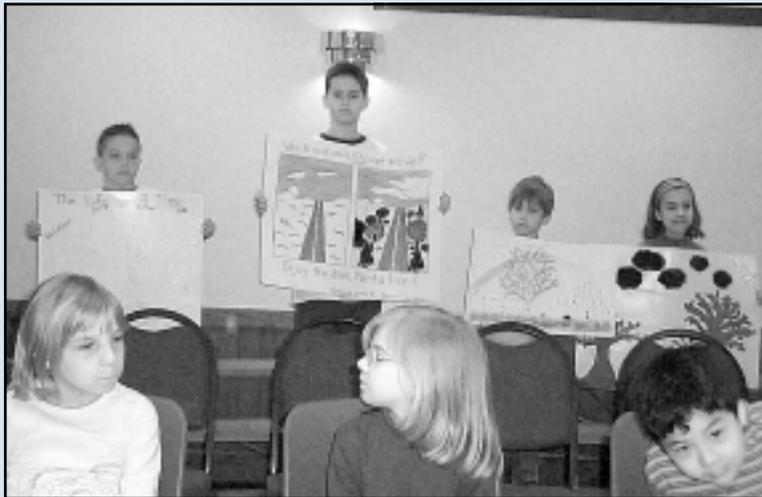
Name(s) _____ Phone Number(s) _____

RADIO CITY CHRISTMAS SPECTACULAR

_____ of _____ will attend
Name(s) Phone Number
this performance. If space exists after July 1, the following non-resident(s)
would like to join us:

Name(s) _____ Phone Number(s) _____

Arbor Day Celebrated



Students from Center School showed off their winning posters and the winners of the Poetry Contest read their entries

Happy Anniversary MVGC

by Donna Roman

On February 27, 2002, during the Mayfield Village Garden Club's monthly meeting, long-time member Jean Britton reminisced: "In 1967, 11 ladies came together to form the *Mayfield Village Garden Club*. Over the years we have lost 5 members; 6 members still remain. Members had a vision when they formed the group and we have not changed the purpose at all. Thank you for your foresight." Three of the original members attended this meeting: Patsy Mills, Joanne Smakula and Roe Wedler. It was fun to see mementos and photos from early Garden Club years (1967-1975) and pictures from the first flower show. The memorabilia gave earlier members a chance to reminisce and newer members a glimpse of how the Mayfield Village Garden Club started and where the Club is today.

Members were treated to a variety of gardening experiences during the monthly meetings this Spring: Hillary Henry of The Pattie Group discussed "Butterfly and Hummingbird Gardening"; Tom Yates of the Holden Arboretum spoke on "Rock Gardening" and Rebecca McFarland of the Cultural Garden Federation gave historical information about the Cleveland Cultural Gardens. Images of beautiful and tranquil gardens accompanied each delightful presentation.

The 15th annual Arbor Day Ceremony was held on April 26 in the Mayfield Village Community Room. The Mayfield High School Jazz Ensemble II, under the direction of Band Director Mike Palermo, jazzed up the ceremony with magnificent instrumental music. Mayfield School officials were recognized. Dr. Price reminisced about his first Arbor Day as a child, gave an update on Mayfield Schools and thanked everyone for participating. Students from Center School showed off their winning posters and the winners of the Poetry Contest read their entries. All were exceptional!

The Gates Mills Horticulture School Staff members were introduced. The Horticulture students and their instructors assist the Garden Club in maintaining the Historical House gardens and the Mayfield Union

Cemetery. Senior Scholarships were awarded to high school students Sommer Boss of Solon, Dave Gadson of Maple Heights, David Tidwell of Richmond Heights, Jay Halsapple of Aurora and Michael Iliano of Mayfield. Renewal Scholarships were awarded to Debra Ann Brugge and Corinne Brazdil. Two Mayfield High students (names to be announced) will receive scholarships from the Mayfield Village Garden Club at the MHS Honors Day Program.

Plaques were presented for plantings at the Center School Garden and for memorial plantings at the Historical House. Memorial plantings will be made for Gus Amendola, MV Service Director for 40 years; Connie Walker, long-time volunteer; Jack Cawrse, Lotus and Norman Ferin and Richard Mooney for many years of service. A special recognition memorial plaque was presented by members in memory of Shirley Shatten's son, Richard Shatten.

Mayfield Village Garden Clubber Dottie Buzek received a well-deserved *Special Recognition Certificate* for 1,000 volunteer service hours! Congratulations and thank you, Dottie. We know that Dottie has volunteered many more hours than the 1,000 recognized.

By the time you receive this issue of the VOV, the Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast and annual Garden Club Flower Sale will have taken place. Proceeds from the Garden Club Flower Sale fund scholarships for Mayfield Horticulture and Science Students. Proceeds from the annual Garden Club Craft Show also fund scholarships. Profits of more than \$4,000 were awarded in scholarships at the Arbor Day Ceremony.

Regular monthly meetings are suspended during the Summer but the Out-to-Lunch activities continue. The schedule is as follows: **June 11** – a guided tour of Don Vanderbrook's display gardens in Bainbridge and Lunch at Bass Lake Tavern. **July 10** – a tour of members' gardens. (Details forthcoming.) **August 21** – A visit to Petitti's Garden Center in Strongsville with a seminar on "Plants for Fall Color" and lunch at Mapleside Farms. For more information, contact Nancy Rozell at 440-646-8919.



Scholarships were awarded to high school students Sommer Boss, Dave Gadson, David Tidwell, Jay Halsapple and Michael Iliano



Youngest Future Gardener. Have fun watching your tree grow!



Mayfield Village Garden Clubber Dottie Buzek received a well-deserved Special Recognition Certificate



'The Prestigious Blue Ribbon Winner' – Received as a National Award for Standard Flower Show and the small certificate was received from the state for Standard Flower Show.



Quilts

Mr. Bezdek's 5th grade class was asked what quilting meant to them. The following are their statements:

'I have done a lot of things in quilting. One thing I like is thinking that I am helping children feel warm. I wish to do this more'
– Abbey Kluse

'What I like about quilting is that we gave the quilts to hospitals. I really liked making and tying the quilts a lot.'
– Rachael Kravitz

'I like when we designed the quilts. I also liked when we first learned how to make them.'
– Jayme Jones

'I liked when I tied, it gave me time to catch up on talking with my friends. I also like the fact that I am helping people that have had a hard life.'
– Sara Gans

'I like when we tie the quilts because I can sit and talk to my friends at the same time.'
– Ally Paces

'What I like about quilting is the feeling of what I am doing. We get to give quilts to little babies that need them. The babies really use them.'
– Emily Dugovics

'I liked when we designed bookmarks. I used it a lot.'
– Greg Herrera

'I like when we got cookies and when we designed quilts.'
– Sean Carver

'When Mrs. Schulz makes the cookies for us it is enjoyable. Every holiday or occasion I look forward to her cookies.'
– Tyler Begun

'I enjoyed when we get to sew the little flowers on the spots where there were sometimes stains.'
– Lauren Veverka



'I liked it when we did the quilt with the flowers that you had to iron on.'
– Simon Kwong

'I enjoyed when we made the bookmarks. I had a really good time with doing it.'
– Mike DiVita

'I like quilting because it is really fun using our brain to design our own quilt. I also like it because it has really nice ladies that help my class. One lady who works here told me I have a good sense in designing quilts.'
– Alyssa Williams

'I have done many things in quilting. We have done things like quilt, design, reading letters, giving quilts away, getting cookies, and letters. My favorite part about quilting is that we give quilts away and receive nice things for the holidays. We receive things like cookies, pencils, and little treats like cards or erasers. That is what I liked about quilting.'
– Shon Bates

'I really enjoyed "quilting" because I learned how to design a quilt. I also learned how to sew a material on a quilt. I love "quilting."
– Natascia Zullo

'I like the cookies Mrs. Schulz bakes. I like designing quilts.'
– Ashley Rennie

'I liked planting the flowers on, then picking the colors to go with it the most. I also liked sorting the colors. I did quilting because it was fun and that it went to babies and children in need of them.'
– Hally Bondar

'There were a lot of things that I liked about quilting. I really like the cookies that are from Mrs. Schulz. The hardest part about quilting is the tying. The fun part of the quilting is that you can make a quilt. When the quilts are done, we give the quilts to babies. We receive a lot of letters and we read them. That is what I like about quilting.'
– Kirk Simmons

'I liked the cookies that Ms. Schulz bakes.'
– Nelson Wu

Gates Mills Horticulture Center

by Roger Remec

With Spring arriving the students and staff are working on the following monthly projects:

- Mayfield Union Cemetery
- Bennett VanCuren Historical House
- Center School Second Graders Contact Programs

and

- Something NEW! Six Flags Worlds of Adventure! Park? School? Answer: BOTH.

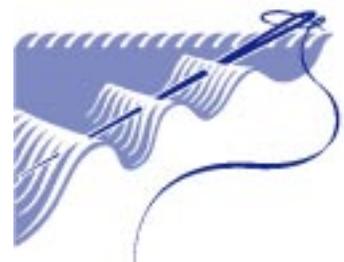
The first satellite Horticulture Program started January 28th with Roger Remec and 14 students moving their daily classroom and field work to Six Flags in Aurora.

The award-winning Park offers a wide array of horticulture tasks and skills for students.



A second upperclassman program will open in the Fall and be available to many Mayfield Village students, 8th through 12th grades.

The Mayfield Village Garden Club toured the site April 30th and viewed the students at work and their accomplishments.





Wetlands

by Karen Mueller

Signs of spring and summer are appearing throughout the Wetlands. For those of you who walk the Wetland regularly, the recent excavation in preparation for the S.O.M. widening changed the look of our meadow and part of the path. As you read this, hopefully all will have been replanted and Villagers will again enjoy the environment provided by this unique spot.



Our April spring evening program was filled with night noises and the beautiful alignment of planets in the western sky. Other surprises were a pair of sora rails probably stopping off in our "fueling" spot on their migratory path. We hope they choose to nest in the wetland as many birds do. Last year, for example, over 15 different species chose to raise their families in the Village Wetland area. As of April 22, 76 different species of birds have been identified. The most recent is the American Bittern – a very elusive large bird who also was probably migrating through.

Because of the success and interest of our Winter Solstice evening event, the Wetland Committee, Activities Committee, Service Department and Fire Department will be sponsoring a "Summer Solstice" evening event, Friday, June 21. We hope to create another magical night of stargazing, a cookout and bonfire.

Please see the enclosed flyer for details concerning "A Celebration of the Summer Solstice."

Historical Society

by Al Scaccia, President

Spring cleaning is underway with our storage room reorganization and our yard detail at the Historic House. Craig Neyman has generously offered to repair the sewer hookup damage to the lawn. He will level, hydro seal and seed it. The Horticulture students spend time every month on the plantings and beds.

With much regret we say good-bye to our Fabric Curator Jan Stephens who is moving to Atlanta with husband Bob. We extend a grateful thank you for her time, effort and expertise in handling and cataloging our wardrobe and fabric collection. Ellen Newman has kindly consented to follow her as our new curator.

Our fall schedule is planned to include the Ice Cream Social, Military Memorabilia and Memorial to 9/11 on September 11th at 6:30 p.m. The social was cancelled last year due to the World Trade Towers tragedy. We will again present the Military display and include a tribute to Police and Fire personnel.

On October 11, 12 and 13th we have our 10th Biannual Quilt Show at the Mayfield Village Community Room featuring the 2002 Raffle Quilt, "Memory Garden".

To display military memorabilia or to show a quilt – Call 442-2212 or 423-4527.



The Ohio Bicentennial plan for the Mayfield Township Historical Society will be the March 1, 2003 opening of the basement museum display area. It will include the 1800 Log Cabin, the 1890 School Room, and the tool and farm implement artifacts, and coincide with the State of Ohio celebration.

Mayfield Regional Library

by Steve Gallant

Summer Programs at the Mayfield Regional Library

Book Discussions

Thursday, May 9 - 2:00-4:00 p.m.
Summer Evening Book Discussions:
"Grown-ups reading children's books...just for fun!"

Black Beauty by Anna Sewell.
Monday, June 10. 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Izzy, Willy-Nilly by Cynthia Voigt.
Monday, July 1. 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Art Shows - Library Gallery

May 29 to June 28 - Watercolor
Paintings by Janet Clark. Public
reception June 15, 2:00-4:30 p.m.
July 3 to July 29 - Framed Flower
Collages by Ann Macey. Public
reception July 2, 7:00-8:30 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.



Family Internet - Days, Dates, Times to be announced. Geared for children in grades 3-6 and a parent. The beginners' class focuses on the library's website and other recommended links.

Advanced Internet - Saturday, June 8 - 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Smaller class with hands-on practice refining your searching skills. NOT FOR BEGINNERS! You must know navigational basics.

E-mail and More! Saturday, June 22 - 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Learn about e-mail services and how to make the most of them. Also learn what NOT to do online...(covers hoaxes, netiquette, viruses, etc.)



Seniors on the Web. Monday, July 8 - 6:30-8:30 p.m. What can the Web do for seniors? Learn tips on travel, health, finance sites and more!

Monthly Displays

May - United States Aviation Museum
June - Calligraphy by Chris Casey
July - Knitting samples by Parlin Meyer

Mayfield Schools

by Laurie Uhlir,
Director of Community Relations

Mayfield High Alumni Hall of Fame Inductees announced

The Mayfield City School District celebrated its 31st Alumni Hall of Fame and VIP Dinner on May 2nd. Inducted into the 2002 Alumni Hall of Fame were:

Robert Habenstein - Class of 1933

Dr. Habenstein has been awarded a number of substantial research grants along with teaching at ten universities in the United States, Canada, and Australia. Dr. Habenstein has held a variety of offices in social science organizations including president of ACLU, has served as editor or associate editor on a number of professional journals, and was president of the Midwest Sociological Society. In 1980, he was elected into Who's Who.

Vernon Henry - Class of 1958

Vern Henry credits Coach Eugene Schmidt and assistant coaches Bill Shaylor and Rick Miner with giving him the encouragement and support to pursue a career in journalism. Teachers like Ed Siebenhar, Frank Aultz, and Louis Ramicone helped him to hone his skills that he might realize his dream.

Kathleen Dillon Shelby - Class of 1963

Currently, Dr. Shelby is the Director of the Cuyahoga Special Education Service Center (CSESC), one of 16 Special Education Regional Resource Centers (SERRC) in Ohio. CSESC provides services to the 31 school districts in Cuyahoga County to help them provide a quality education to students with disabilities. Services

include professional development, technical assistance, assessment, and consultation. During her career, Dr. Shelby has seen that children with disabilities are more included in the community and schools, and she is proud to be a positive part of this change process.

Nicholas Santilli - Class of 1975

From being a local PTO president to coaching youth sports, Nicholas Santilli has dedicated himself to community service. His finest achievement has been in his ability at balancing his family obligations and those of community service with his professional career. Whether we find Nicholas Santilli at home, on the playing field, or before a group of young psychology majors, his goal is to make a lasting impression.

Marie Salibra named 2002 Mayfield Schools Citizen of the Year

Gates Mills resident Marie Salibra was selected as the 2002 Mayfield Schools Citizen of the Year during the District's VIP Dinner on May 2nd. The nomination is a direct reflection of the hours of volunteer work Mrs. Salibra has contributed to the Mayfield Schools, which includes her leadership position as President of the Mayfield Academic Boosters. A tree will be planted at the high school to honor Mrs. Salibra. We thank and congratulate Mrs. Salibra and her family for her outstanding work.

Mayfield High seniors earn National Merit standing

Four Mayfield High seniors have been named National Merit finalists, an honor that less than 1 percent of students in the United States will earn. Mayfield District National Merit Scholars are Janicelynn Asamoto, David Ding, Ramon Jin and Mark Polinkovsky. These students earned this achievement after taking the 2001 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test which was administered to nearly 1.2 million students in over 20,000 U.S. high schools.

Mayfield ARTSFEST 2002 celebrates students' creativity

More than 300 pieces of student artwork from Kindergarten through 12th grade recently was displayed during the

Mayfield ARTSFEST 2002 in the Atrium of Hillcrest Hospital. The community enjoyed a reception April 28th from 1-4 p.m. during the unveiling of the show, the first of its kind for the Mayfield Schools. ARTSFEST 2002 was made possible through the support of the Mayfield Business Education Community Alliance Foundation (MBECAF) and Hillcrest Hospital. "Some students are gifted in science and math, others are gifted in the arts. The Business Alliance tries to support students in all of the areas where they excel," said Leah Whidden, Executive Director of MBECAF, which also sponsors the annual Science & Technology Showcase at Landerhaven. ARTSFEST 2002 was displayed in the hospital atrium through May 13th. The display is scheduled to become an annual event.

Students earn scholarships from Mayfield Business Education Community Alliance

Four Mayfield High students earned \$500 toward their future college expenses at the Feb. 5th Science & Technology Showcase. Scholarship winners were Rachael Huff for her project, "A Fabric's Flammability;" Ian Lofgren for "Interstellar Attack: The Search for Cosmic Rays;" Caralyn Olie for "Are People with Lightly Pigmented Eyes More Susceptible to UV Ray



REGISTRATION IS NOW OPEN!!

Please refer to your Spring and Summer Parks and Recreation Brochure for all Sand and Youth Volleyball, Bocce, Junior and Sports 'n More Camps information and registration.

Registration forms can also be picked up at Mayfield Village Hall 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri.



Damage;” and Julia Samorezov for “Age of a Child & Symbols Used to Represent Good/Bad in Art.” As a result of the Showcase, 15 Mayfield High students went on to compete at the Northeastern Ohio Regional Science & Engineering Fair. This year’s Science & Technology Showcase once again was sponsored by the Mayfield Business Education Community Alliance Foundation, Rockwell Automation, Executive Caterers at Landerhaven and Sun Newspapers. We thank each of our sponsors.

Volunteers Appreciated by Donna Roman

Mayfield Village is fortunate to have dedicated residents serving on all of the Village boards, committees and commissions. The number of volunteers grows each year. Most committees meet monthly; some meet even more frequently. An appreciation dinner was held on February 23 in the Mayfield Village Community Room as a special thanks to these hard-working volunteers. While they talked with friends, neighbors and other committee members, volunteers and their guests listened to peaceful harp music and enjoyed hors d’oeuvres and punch.

In 1996, Mayor Rinker began the tradition of presenting plaques to **OUTSTANDING CITIZENS** at the Appreciation Dinner. As volunteers and their guests selected from the array of sumptuous desserts, Mayor Rinker announced the **OUTSTANDING CITIZENS** for the 2002 plaques to be presented:

Shelly Kovacevic

Shelly joined Recreation in 1991. She is a natural at recreational projects because she enjoys doing arts and craft projects. Shelly is always at the holiday parties making sure everything runs smoothly. We hear from fellow board members that Shelly is always on the lookout for those special items children receive at the holiday parties. You may have also seen Shelly at other Village functions since she is one of the volunteers we know we can always count on. Congratulations and thank you, Shelly!

Karen Mueller

Karen has lived in Mayfield Village since 1972. Before retiring 5 years ago, Karen taught in the Mayfield Schools for 24 years where she coordinated the Gifted Program. Karen remains active with the Student Assistance Program at the high school, Meals on Wheels, her church and the Wetlands. Karen’s involvement in the Wetlands has been invaluable. She currently serves as the Wetlands Committee’s President. Thank you, Karen!



Richard Shatten

Richard was born in Mayfield Village and was a product of the Mayfield City School District. Though born and raised in Mayfield Village, Richard’s professional reputation extended throughout the region and nationally. After graduating from Mayfield High School, Richard went on to Harvard and received his master’s degree from the Harvard School of Business. Richard returned to Cleveland where he worked with the consulting firm McKinsey & Company. It was his work there that became the genesis for the Cleveland Tomorrow Organization; an organization primarily for the renovation and revitalization of downtown Cleveland. While with Cleveland Tomorrow, Richard worked with the Cleveland Advanced Manufacturing Program and the renovation of Playhouse Square. From Cleveland Tomorrow, Mr. Shatten went on to serve the Mandel Philanthropic Program as its executive director. In 1998, he joined the Weatherhead School of Business at Case Western Reserve University. In 2000, he served as a director for the Cleveland Port Authority. Richard passed away February 14, 2002. In his life’s work, Richard avoided the spotlight. When he died, The Plain Dealer and Crain’s Cleveland Business devoted their opinion/editorial pages with tributes to Richard Shatten and his legacy. The title of Brent Larkin’s article in The Plain Dealer paid tribute to him most succinctly: “Richard Shatten: A genius, and much more.”



Ivo Tombazzi

Ivo has lived in Mayfield Village since 1961 in the home he built for his family. He was appointed to the Architectural Review Board in 1976. ARB members say that Ivo always adds a little humor to meetings and a different dimension to the Board because he is aware of the practical side of architecture since he has his own company, Tomco Metals. Tomco has received over 52 Craftsmanship Awards from Builder’s Exchange. Ivo furnished the metal for our own Mayfield Village gazebo. Many of his metal projects are displayed in the Cleveland area: The Galleria, Southpark Mall, Severance Hall, Cleveland Clinic, Case Western Reserve, the Palace Theater—and one of his most noteworthy—the Spire on the Society Tower. Congratulations and thank you, Ivo!

Robert VanVliet

Bob served on the Architectural Review Board from 1979 until his death in 2002. He served as the ARB Chairman for many years. ARB members say he was very methodical and knowledgeable, that he had a standard and wanted to keep to that standard. Bob was quite experienced in architecture since he had his own architectural firm. He made architectural drawings of the Bennett VanCuren Historical House, the arbor and historical gardens, the Village Hall and Gazebo. He was an active member of the *Saturday Work Crew* at the historical house. This year’s Quilt Show will be dedicated to him. The middle of the raffle quilt is an embroidered arbor, which Bob designed. Bob was always ready to volunteer for events and was the best pancake flipper at our annual Mother’s Day Pancake Breakfast. We all feel fortunate for having known Bob; he is greatly missed.



Visit Remembered....

by Judith Patton Flynn

My husband and I had the honor of seeing the traveling wall at Lakeland College in Kirtland, Ohio. It was truly a moving experience... especially seeing the mementos, flowers, poetry... expressions of love left by visitors. My husband and I were truly moved... the Wall in Washington must be totally overwhelming. I am grateful to have seen it and grateful and saddened by the sacrifice of these men and women -truly all Heroes. After we came home I decided to put some thoughts to paper-



Visit Remembered

The Wall stretched on
 A wedge glistening in the rain
 Black as night ~
 yet
 Softened by the names thereon
 We knew them not, but stood in awe
 Realizing their sacrifice ~ their gift ~
 Our hearts would surely break to know
 These sons and daughters
 Husbands and wives
 And yes, mothers and fathers
 Loved by so many ~ their lives taken
 We prayed ~ our tears fell
 Watching as trembling hands
 Lovingly traced name after name
 Not wanting to leave
 this place of honor
 So connected in their grief
 Flowers were left in tribute
 American flags fluttered beside
 Photographs of families left behind
 Unused baseball tickets
 A worn canteen
 Young faces smiling,
 wearing jungle green
 Letters of love and poems of praise
 Children's drawings of thanks
 Rosaries of every color left with love
 No mistaking the dent in the earth
 Where someone knelt to pray
 And through this day
 and the hours to come
 Nature washed the wall with her tears
 As the names of more than 58,000
 Echoed on the wind ~~
 God Bless Them All !

PROGRESSIVE FITNESS CENTER NEWS



Save the Date!! National Employee Health and Fitness Day

To celebrate National Employee Health and Fitness Day the Fitness Center hosted a special event day on Wednesday, May 15. We look forward to bringing you new and old workout favorites! Look for program details at the Fitness Center. Register early, classes fill up quickly!

Summer Student Memberships

The Progressive Fitness Center will be offering Summer Memberships for the Mayfield Village resident students. The memberships will be available for \$65/ June, July and August.

Becoming a Member

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

Renewal Process

1. Renew membership at the Mayfield Village Hall during regular office hours.
2. Bring photo I.D. (driver's license, school I.D.) with current address and current utility bill. (Same procedure as for initial sign-up)
3. Bring receipt to the Fitness Center.

Please call the Fitness Center for more details at 440-395-0103.



Kenwood Homeowners' Association

by **Linda Lincoln**

KHOA neighbors responded enthusiastically to a March letter from the Board requesting ideas and support. As a result, the following new Board of Trustees was approved at the Annual Meeting on April 10, 2002:

President	Ed Shamrock
Vice President	Linda Lincoln
Secretary	Nancy Capps
Treasurer	Carole Marrie

Street Reps:

Kenwood	Edie Smrekar
Oakwood	Nancy Dunn
Walnut	Nancy Kramer
Sandalwood	Nanci Ferrante
Thornapple	Bob Evans

Committee members:

Mickie Evans, Joanne O'Brien Alexander, Beverly Block, Wayne and Marge Short, and Mary Boyd

Members At Large:

Jean Britton and Patsy Mills

Our Thornapple neighbor Lotus Ferin passed away in February. She will be missed.

Stay tuned for future plans from your new KHOA Board! As always, we thank all KHOA neighbors for their support and encouragement as we carry out our objectives.



Northeast Village Homeowners' Association

by **Kathy Winteregg**

Due to many new developments occurring in the Village, a number of association members have opted to devote some time to keeping our association and other neighboring streets aware of Village meetings and informing them of decisions made by the Village.

The purpose behind this effort is to give residents the opportunity to participate in the destiny of Mayfield Village if that is their choice. As a community we can no longer sit back and hope our representatives can read our minds.

The following issues are currently in front of the Planning and Zoning Commission for its consideration:

- 1) The Goldberg Company proposed office complex across from Metro Park Drive- north of Highland and west of S.O.M. Center;
- 2) Proposed planned residential development of 6.6 acres (33 single-family cluster homes)- west of S.O.M. Center and north of Fisher's Tavern. Another request was recently made for rezoning for a new planned residential development at the NW corner of Highland and S.O.M. Center (554 S.O.M. Center) for 13-17 townhouses.

To continue this association's goal to keep residents informed of developments in the Village, your help is needed. Please call Kathy at 461-4277 to help with delivering flyers or help at meetings or social gatherings.

Much thanks to Mary Brondfield, Ernie Wilson, Dona and Jim Kless, Jim Baechle, Felicia Sharpe, Marty Comella, Frank Karfes, Gary Winteregg and all others for all their time and help.

Editor's Note: Any change in zoning must be approved by the voters of Mayfield Village per the Village Charter. (Refer to Law Director Diemert's article in this issue.) Reminder, you may access the Charter and Codified Ordinances via internet: (www.mayfieldvillage.com). Once you're on the Village Homepage, click on the Codified Ordinances; you'll be at the Conway-Greene website; Click START, then go to **Article III, Section 13**. Submission to Electorate of Zoning and Land Use Changes. The monthly calendar (listing all scheduled meetings) is also available on line- Click on Calendar, then on **Monthly Calendar**. You may also contact your Village Officials or staff at Village Hall if you have questions.

Coastie The Safety Boat



Hi Kids!!

**My name is
Coastie
The Safety Boat.**

**I teach boating and
water safety to children.**

**Come and see me at
Parkview Pool on July 6!!**



**Hanover Woods
Homeowners' Association**
by Edward J. Sullivan, President

I am sure that all of the residents in Hanover Woods join with me in saying Welcome Home! to our long-time Board member and Treasurer Jeff Schiemann after a lengthy hospital stay following his recent accident at home. We all missed you very much, and we wish you well! Get ready to see Jeff at our Ice Cream Social later this spring.



Several of our residents have asked me to remind everyone to drive carefully in Hanover Woods. The warmer weather brings our kids out more often. With no sidewalks, they are more likely to be in the street.

Your Board says many thanks to our members for their very positive response to our Homeowners' Association Dues Statements that were for both 2001 and 2002. If you haven't yet sent yours in, please do so as soon as possible. If you lost your statement, or never received one, please contact either Jeff or Joanne Schiemann. After rebuilding and lighting our sign, and the recent apparent vandalism, our treasury needs to be replenished. Thank you!

We are looking at possible social activities for this year. Your suggestions are invited. This is a good way to become active.

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

We are always 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. If you want to participate, we'd like to have you. Please contact Vicki Pamela, Kay Phillips, Bill Coughlin, Jeff Schiemann or me.

**Hillcrest Rotary Presents
"A Taste of Hillcrest"**

The Hillcrest Rotary Club in conjunction with Eagle's Wings Aviation will host its second annual "A Taste of Hillcrest" at the Cuyahoga County Airport-Eagle's Wings Aviation Hangar, 355 Richmond Road, Richmond Heights, on Thursday, September 12, 2002 from 6:00-9:00 p.m. The cost is \$30.00. The proceeds from this event will benefit schools and communities of the Hillcrest area by purchasing Automatic External Defibrillators. Food sampling, entertainment, raffles and more....



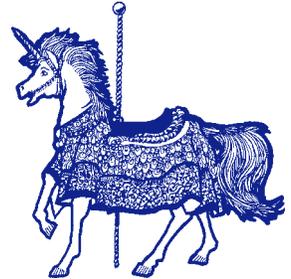
For more information on the Hillcrest Rotary Club, "A Taste of Hillcrest" or to purchase tickets, visit www.hillcrestclevelandrotary.org or call 440-386-8208.



**ATTENTION!!!
PHONE BOOK
RECYCLING DATES
JUNE 1 - JULY 31
(Drop off at the Metroparks)**

EXCURSIONS!!

Registration forms are in the Recreation Brochure or you can pick one up at **Mayfield Village Hall.**



1. 3rd Annual Trip to Cedar Point

Wed., June 26 - no rain date
8:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
3 and under free
4-59 years - \$49.00
60 years & older - \$46.00



2. White Water Rafting Youghioghny River in Ohio

Friday, July 12 - no rain date
7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
\$69.00 school district res.
\$79 non-school dis. res.



3. Put-in-Bay Island Tour

Wed., July 17
7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
\$62.00 school district res.
\$67.00 non-school dis. res.



The children of Mr. Bezdek's 5th Grade Class at Center School wrote poems entitled, "The Party in My Garden" as part of a statewide garden club competition. Everyone enjoyed the poems and illustrations on all of the entries. The Mayfield Village Garden Club extends a hearty thank-you to all the poets/artists.

The Party in My Garden

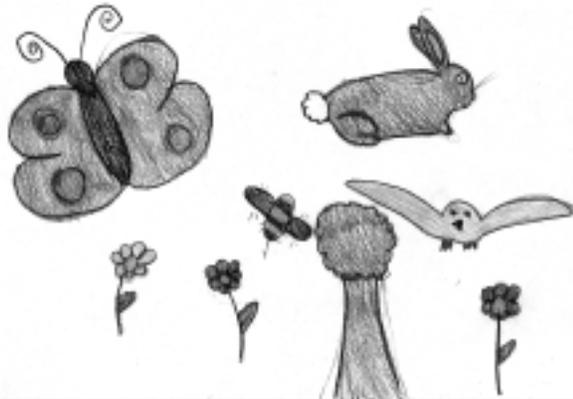
If I had a garden party,
 If I had a garden party there would be juicy
 strawberries.
 At night deer, squirrels, and owls eat my garden.
 Deer eat bark off the trees.
 Squirrels dig holes, and owls kill my trees.
 Watching the plants grow.
 Picking the vegetables and fruit.
 Then, watching the plants grow.
 Watering, fertilizing and the sun are in need.
 Winter comes,
 The plants die.



by Tyler Begun

Everybody, Come to My Party!

I'm having a party in my garden,
 And all of the plants and animals are invited!
 The birds, the bees,
 Even the plants and trees!
 Butterflies and rabbits are welcome, too:
 But I beg you, please don't leave and pool
 There will flowers to eat,
 And fresh dew to drink,
 But before you eat, please wash your paws in the
 sink!
 Well, I hope you had a good time,
 Next time, there will be a fee of a dime!



by Emily Dugovics

Plant a Garden have a Party.

Garden
 A beautiful thing
 R estoring our air
 D rinking lots of water
 E ntering the world with lots of fruit
 N ice and peaceful.



by Sean Carver

THE EASTER BUNNY MADE IT!

by Danielle Yarcusko

Over 125 Village residents were relieved to see that the Easter Bunny made it to the annual Easter Party and Egg Hunt on Saturday, March 23, 2002 despite the weather. The ground was covered with a few inches of snow but the sun was shining brightly, inviting residents to visit with the Easter Bunny. The party kicked off at 12 noon with pizza, cookies, and orange drink. While kids were waiting for the Easter Bunny's arrival, they enjoyed coloring pictures, face painting, a bean-bag toss, and the sucker pull. Once the Easter Bunny arrived, the children were excited to have their pictures taken with the Easter Bunny. One of the highlights of the event was the magic show by Eric Brouman. "The Future of Magic" captured the children's attention as they watched the magician with wide eyes. And of course the Egg Hunt was another highlight. Those attending the party soon found out that it was rather chilly outside; especially when the wind kicked in. The Egg Hunt was moved from the grass area near the gazebo to the Center School parking lot due to snow accumulation on the grass. It worked out well because the children weren't sloshing around in the snow and the wind worked in favor of the egg hunters blowing the prize-filled eggs towards them at the start line. A great time was had by all and next year we will hope for a warmer day. A huge thank you goes to Mary Murphy and Jill Regalbuto who were chairpersons for the party, the Recreation Board Members who volunteered their time planning and helping on the day of the event, the girls from St. Francis who put a lot of time and effort into the party, and all volunteers from the community who helped make the Easter Party possible.





Fabulous '50s



CRUISE NIGHT!!

PRESENTED BY

Mayfield Village

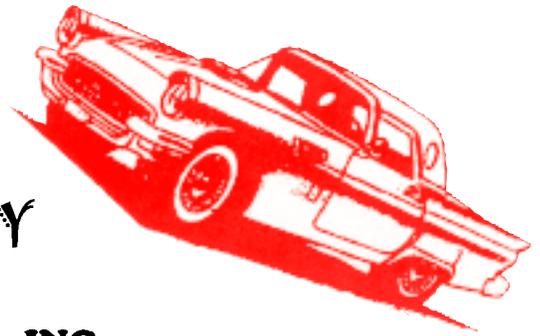
*Treat yourself to a variety
of fabulous food!!*

IN COOPERATION WITH



*Live 50's Music by:
Memory Lane
The Blue Moons
Tampa & the Florida Keys
Cameo Appearance by
"Elvis"*

**MIGELITO'S
PIZZAZZ
ALADDIN'S
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YOURS TRULY**



**Restaurants
DEACON'S CHRYSLER, INC.
& MAKE-A-WISH FOUNDATION
OF EASTERN OHIO®**

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 2002

6:00 - 10:00 p.m.

RAIN DATE - SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 2002

Festivities will take place in the vicinity of Wilson Mills and S.O.M. Center Roads in Mayfield Village. General Parking on Beta Drive. Free Shuttle Service will be available. Cars 25 years and older may cruise - The number of "cruisers" may be limited due to available space. Cruisers will receive a commemorative dash plate! For more information, call Village Hall at 440-461-2210.