

Voice of the VILLAGE

QUARTERLY

FALL 2003

440-461-2210



Spectacular Fourth!!

Wonderful weather! Wonderful time! Bubble Gum contest, super music, stilt walker, bingo, clowns, balloons, "the Toy Soldier" and the best fireworks display ever was the fare for the Village's July 4th celebration this year.

Visit the Mayfield Village web site at:
www.mayfieldvillage.com



VILLAGE PHONE NUMBERS:

All Emergencies
 (Police, Fire, Ambulance) 9-1-1
 Animal Warden (contact MVPD) 461-1234
 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) 995-7200
 Mayfield High School Pool
 (after 6 p.m.) 995-6840
 Mayfield Library 473-0350
 Mayfield Schools -
 Adult Education 995-6850
 B.F.I. (M.V. Rubbish Carrier) 216-441-6300
 Parkview Pool 446-1688
 Weather/Cancellation/Activities
 Hotline 440-954-4114

2003 VILLAGE ROSTER

<i>Mayor:</i>	Bruce Rinker		Worton Park	442-3677
<i>Council President:</i>	William Buckholtz	Ward 4	Worton Park	442-5959
<i>Council Pres. Pro Tem:</i>	Dr. Stephan Parker	Ward 3	Hardwood Court	446-1537
<i>Council:</i>	Joanne Cinco	At Large	Echo Drive	423-0363
	William Riter	At Large	Wildwood Trail	473-4151
	Thomas Marrie	At Large	Walnut Drive	449-2307
	William Marquardt	Ward 1	Bramblewood	442-7295
	Patsy Mills	Ward 2	Kenwood Drive	449-4922

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)
- Progressive Fitness Center Passes (MV residents must show proof of residency and photo ID)
- 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)

SERVICES PROVIDED BY THE POLICE DEPARTMENT:

- CHAD Stickers (Children Have An Identity; safety seat ID)
- Bicycle Licenses (\$1.00)
- Fingerprints (for residents and those employed in MV)
- TTY (also referred to as TDD; a TTY is a device that enables people who are deaf, hard of hearing or speech disabled to use the telephone by typing messages back and forth to one another)
- "Help Save Your Life" Program. (Recording your critical medical information to assist your rescuers could help save your life.)
- EMD - All MV Police Dispatchers are trained in Emergency Medical Dispatch and will provide you with pre-arrival instructions when the situation allows.

SERVICES PROVIDED BY THE FIRE DEPARTMENT:

- Odor Investigation (If you smell gas, burning orders, smoke or anything out of the ordinary, the FD will respond to investigate. We will attempt to identify any hazard present and if possible eliminate it and notify the appropriate agencies.)
- Downed wires (If you notice a wire down in the road, in your yard or anywhere else, notify the FD. We will investigate, determine if there is a hazard, secure the area and notify the appropriate agencies.)
- Carbon Monoxide (If you suspect that you may have CO in your home or if your CO detector is in alarm or making noise, the FD will respond and will check for dangerous levels with our equipment. We will then attempt to isolate the problem, contain and hopefully eliminate the hazard, ventilate when necessary, notify any additional agencies that might be needed and tend to anyone who might be ill.)
- Public Assist (i.e. invalid and shut-in assists.)
- Smoke Detectors and Smoke Detector Batteries (for to the elderly, disabled and those unable to provide their own, the FD will provide and install these lifesaving devices at no cost. The FD will also check your existing smoke detector.)
- CPR and Basic Life Support Training (The FD conducts at least one CPR training course a year; available to all residents; free of charge)
- Car Seat Inspection and Installation (By appointment)
- Family Bicycle Helmet Program (By appointment; helmets may be purchased at our cost)
- Public Fire Safety Education (The FD offers ongoing educational programs focusing on Kindergarten and 3rd grade students. A safety program/fire extinguisher training is also offered to MV businesses.)
- Educational Tours and Presentations (Tours of the Fire station and educational presentations are offered by appointment to groups throughout the year. Residents may stop by during normal business hours.)

RUBBISH REMINDER

BFI collects rubbish and recyclables for MV residents on a weekly basis free of charge. If you are a new resident, contact Village Hall to find out what day collection is in your neighborhood. Also contact us if you need a recycling bin or a brochure describing acceptable materials for recycling. The only holiday that will affect rubbish collection during 2003 are:

- **Labor Day (September 1)**
 Rubbish/recycling will be delayed one day for both the Monday and Tuesday collections. Also remember that per Village ordinance, rubbish may be placed at the curb no earlier than 6 p.m. the night before your collection day.

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"A MEANS OF KEEPING OUR RESIDENTS INFORMED."

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Memo from the Mayor



by Bruce G. Rinker

I write this on the eve of filing for my final term as Mayor of Mayfield Village.* I have served as Mayor since early 1993—more than ten years. Even though we have accomplished much, I am excited with each passing day at the prospect of

implementing new ideas to enhance the excellent quality of life we are privileged to enjoy.

- In terms of planning for our future, we have turned a big corner. We should further expect some creative and thought-provoking challenges from our volunteers working on the 2020 Vision committee, whose efforts complement the many projects initiated by this Administration.
- Our current and projected revenues buck regional trends. Last year we outdistanced most Cuyahoga County Municipalities with our best income-producing year yet, posting an 18% increase that was publicized in the *Sunday Plain Dealer* (May 4th, 2003.) We are presently eclipsing even last year. And we are witnessing new construction on two significant office expansions by Progressive Casualty Insurance Company and Skoda, Minotti & Company—both projects are noteworthy exceptions to the region's recession in office development. Neither project involves tax abatement (typically an incentive needed for such development), but in fact will generate additional T.I.F. revenues over and above conventional taxes, to be earmarked for a variety of infrastructure improvements while also channeling some much needed dollars to our exemplary school system.
- We have steadily upgraded or developed costly infrastructure in the form of water lines, storm water detention and retention systems, sanitary sewers (gradually converting from septic tanks), and we have finally embarked on the all-encompassing widening of S.O.M. Center Road; we have erected a new Fire Station (1996), Swimming Pool (1999),

Wetlands Preserve (1999), Playground (2000), Soccer Fields (2001), and leveraged two different state grants to construct three new softball fields (2 adult, 1 youth), while sacrificing one field at Wiley to correct a decades-old flooding dilemma that has plagued the Metroparks—yet we are also transforming Wiley Field and the adjacent Bennett VanCuren Historic House and grounds to a brand new municipal park (2003-2004.)

- The public now owns title to more than 150 acres of land. This year alone we purchased two prime, 4+ acre parcels which we immediately pressed into service as parkland. Up north, the Zako property will be incorporated into plans for the new ballfields and other recreational facilities. Further south, in the area of “The Dip” (fast becoming “The Gorge”) lies the Falkner property. It straddles Beechers Brook (west side of S.O.M., north of Fisher's Tavern) and occupies what history recalls as Goetz's Grove. The heavily-wooded site already factors into the massive heavy-equipment campaign that is literally unearthing a stunning scenic showpiece for Mayfield Village.
- Indeed, the widening of S.O.M. has been the catalyst for our development of a university-style campus setting to stretch from our southern to our northern borders. Envision the look and feel of a picturesque college town. We have in our grasp the capability of creating an ideal Village of the 21st Century that hews to time-honored traditions.

And so I challenge every one of us to consider tackling the following projects in the next four years—to complete or at least lay the firm foundation for each one of them: the S.O.M. Greenway; a new Police Station; a new Village center; a new Village Hall; a Performing and Visual Arts Center.

Are you ready?

*In 1995 voters amended the Village Charter to limit elected officials to three consecutive terms in each individual seat of office. The amendment became effective for the Mayor's seat on January 1st, 1996.



Council comments

**Bill Buckholtz,
Council President, Ward 4**

Tracking Cell Growth and Other Galaxies – In the Petri Dish and on the Silver Screen

I've seen a rather diverse selection of movies lately and I suffer from a sort of reverse "Purple Rose of Cairo" syndrome – you may remember the Woody Allen movie where the actors had the ability to step right off the screen, rebelliously leaving the celluloid behind to at long last join the "real" world. I 'suffer' from the opposite phenomenon – when I watch a film, I tend to excessively immerse myself into the story and setting, often to the point of feeling drawn so far into the picture that I leave the theatre with my life and priorities changed by the experience. I know, I know, self-centered and narcissistic, "It's always all about me!" Except, of course, for the movie *Bruce Almighty*, that would be about the other guy – (sorry!)

I admit that "Lord of the Rings", "X-Men" and "Charlie's Angels" didn't provide me any out of body opportunities, although "Pirates of the Caribbean" quickly scooped me up with a tidal wave of swashbuckling adventure, all the riches, decadence and debauchery a wild spirit could claim – and dropped me on a deserted island with a beautiful woman and a sea of rum. "The Matrix Reloaded", however, did re-convince me that everything we know and see is an illusion generated by a computer program, reinforcing my empathetic Zen-Buddhist Theo-sophical and scientific, mysti-logical, metaphysical assumptions that there is a greater and higher reality at work behind the scenes, beneath the surface or beyond the comprehension of that thing we hold precious and dear – our everyday mortal lives.

But then I saw the ONE and for 90 minutes I became the ONE. The one film that reached deep inside my soul, touched a place from long ago, and turned me inside out and down side up. The movie, "Rivers and Tides", brought me to a new, yet familiar, place where we have to obliterate and

reassemble our priorities and ideals, re-evaluate our life-skills and accomplishments, contemplate our sense of struggle, failure, successes, satisfaction, and fundamentally, our balance and the balance of nature. Ultimately and primordially, we as chaotic human beings are exceptional creatures in a fantastic and well-ordered universe. Like the infants and newborn cubs, we must feel our way around, biting and clawing at the fabric of life, in search of warmth, sustenance, connection, understanding and tranquility.

The following excerpt is from a review entitled: "Sticks and Stones" was published by Shelley Cameron © 2003. *Rivers and Tides: Andy Goldsworthy Working With Time*. Directed by Thomas Riedelsheimer; A Documentary. "An outstanding documentary film detailing the work of British artist Andy Goldsworthy, sculptor, photographer, and creator of fanciful, ephemeral works. His astonishing and fleeting works of art are brought to the screen in the singular hour of their birth and sometimes disintegration. Although Goldsworthy also creates more durable works, the film focuses on the delicate, the fragile, the transient. Exclusively using the raw materials provided by nature: water, ice, flower blossoms, stones, twigs, icicles, leaves, even snowflakes, and often created in their indigenous places, Goldsworthy's pieces transform rigid elements into fluid ones and vice versa, reworking pliant substances into dense, solid forms. In others, he extracts one essential element, as in an ode to pure color created by meticulously pounding into powder chips of rock containing veins of iron. Re-introducing the powder into a clear rippling stream results in an astonishing sculpture-in-motion, not coincidentally, the deep red color of blood. From a beach strewn with an unyielding scatter of stones, comes a transformation into a liquid river of granite.

Goldsworthy's endless fascination with the enduring forms and forces of nature drives his creativity. He describes his need for the land as being essential to his very existence. He strives in his works to find the connection and balance of sculpture and nature. His is a Zen-like approach, seeking to convey that there are no boundaries between natural elements and the process of re-

arranging them, if none are artificially imposed.

The universal delight of every child in building a castle out of sand or sorting a pile of pebbles into colors and shapes that lies at the core of this wonderful film is rewarded with a profusion of images displaying an astonishing array of patterns, colors, shapes and movement. In a charming self-allusion to the artist, one repeated theme is a configuration of various materials into a nest-like arrangement with an opening at its center resembling the iris of a camera, or an eye. Goldsworthy carefully photographs and catalogs all his works and for many of them, these are the only remaining record. Some, like the visually endless 2,278 foot long serpentine stone wall traversing many acres at Storm King Art Center in upstate New York, are commissioned works and of a much more permanent nature. Stringing together brightly colored leaves, carefully chosen and placed to form a seemingly limitless chain, or into an eye-popping design, these remarkable works, and the process of creating them comes alive in this acutely visual film. Unobtrusively and beautifully photographed by director Riedelsheimer."

I can't help but marvel at the irony that seems to find me in the strangest of times and places. At the time of writing this article I am preparing to leave on a trip with my son Michael, an adventure of sorts. We are going to Oregon – the mountains, the ocean, the dunes, the wilderness trails – we were not entirely sure why! My wife's cousin Connie told Michele that I had to see this film at the Cedar Lee right away, so I did. The movie opens with the artist traveling to Nova Scotia where he is on a quest to unite with the land and attempt to "understand" time versus tides, where the river meets the ocean. He keeps describing the water, the currents, the tide over and over – "where the river meets the ocean." Because of this film, I now know why we are going on this trip. By the time you are reading this article, my son and I will have gone to where the Columbia River meets the Pacific Ocean – to breathe the crisp air of the great northwest, listen as the waves, the rocks and the gulls perform their music, taste salt from the sea and smoke from the summer blazes, walk through sand and climb through mountains, smell the tall pines as tree



tops tap the silver studded skies – and, when we return, perhaps we will have become a little more firmly planted on this place called Earth.

Bill suggests: *A Man for All Seasons; African Queen; Amelie; American Beauty; American President; Beautiful Mind; Being John Malkovich; Being There; Big; Big Chill; Cocoon; Casablanca; Castaway; Chocolát; City of Angels; City Slickers; Close Encounters; Color of Money; Dances with Wolves; Dave; Dead Poets Society; Down and Out in Beverly Hills; Driving Miss Daisy; E.T.; Field of Dreams; Forrest Gump; Fried Green Tomatoes; Ghost; Goodwill Hunting; Grand Canyon; Hook; Hudsucker Proxy; It's a Wonderful Life; K-Pax; Life is Beautiful; Matrix; Michael; Midnight Cowboy; Miracle on 34th Street; My Life As a House; One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest; On Golden Pond; Patch Adams; Phenomenon; Rainman; Regarding Henry; Shakespeare in Love; Shawshank Redemption; Starman; Swept Away; The Graduate; The Pianist; To Kill a Mockingbird; Tortilla Soup; Trading Places; When Harry Met Sally.*

Patsy Mills Ward 2

SOM Widening Project is happening. Progress of the project of course will depend on the cooperation of the weather. Rain has been the picture in the area. Traffic control and posting of signs when the road is closed has been successful. The removal of the trees north of Fisher's Tavern has given us the opportunity to see the beautiful scenery in the gorge area. Patience will be needed in this construction period. The road will have one lane north and one lane south during the main construction from White to Highland Roads.

Congratulations to newly appointed Chief Dearden and Lieutenant Edelman. Their continuing services to the Village are greatly appreciated.

New to the Village is the Altercare Unit adjacent to Governor's Village on North Commons Blvd.

I have attended Mayfield Heights Council Meetings for information regarding the proposed new Stone

Creek Development on S.O.M. Center Road between the Middle School and the Mayfield Village line. The 29-acre site will have approximately 125 cluster homes, ranging in size from 2300 to 2900 sq. ft. The development has been approved by Mayfield Heights. Also approved by Mayfield Heights are the plans for the Golden Gate Beverage Store. The new store will be located on Mayfield Road between Washington & W. Miner Roads.

2020 Vision group will have a public hearing on October 29 at 7 p.m. in the Community Room to review the preliminary plan that the group has been discussing. The concern of this group has been to project what Mayfield Village will be in the year 2020. Many hours of work have been dedicated to this study. Mark your calendar to attend.

Remember the annual Mayfield Township Historical Ice Cream Social at Wiley Park, September 10 at 6:30 p.m. Tour the house, have some ice cream and homemade cookies, and meet your neighbors. Proceeds are for the continued restoration and maintenance of the Historical House.

The Mayfield Village Garden Club's meeting will be on September 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Room. A demonstration of fall arrangements will be given. Mark your calendar for the annual Holiday Craft Show on November 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the John Relic Service Building. Proceeds are used to fund the scholarships for Mayfield Students. Thanks to Garden Club Members for their work at the Mayfield Union Cemetery. A memorial garden has been placed near the west drive in honor of Joan Pumphrey. Stop and see all the work that is done by Garden Club Members and the Horticultural Students.

Hope everyone had a nice summer and that you enjoyed 50's Night, Fireworks, Concerts on the Green, the swimming pool, and all the other activities that are offered in beautiful Mayfield Village.

Remember NOVEMBER 4th is ELECTION DAY.

Dr. Stephan Parker Ward 3

Summer Greetings. I hope everyone has enjoyed our wonderful Mayfield Village summer. Despite the extra rain our lawns and trees have been enjoying, there have still been many beautiful days and evenings. While summer tends to be a time when people rest and take vacation, the Village continues to hum with activity.

What a wonderful place to live. There are so many activities to enjoy in our wonderful Village. Fifties Night was another smashing success. The cars, the people, the food and the entertainment made for another exciting event. Once again droves of people were drawn to Mayfield Village to participate in our "Classic" celebration.

Our Gazebo concerts also continue to draw large crowds of all ages. It's great to see so many people enjoying the different bands. Hearing the music, watching the people sitting, talking and dancing, and the children running around on the grass... it really shows the beauty and warmth of our small Village community.

The Fourth of July Fireworks display seemed to be our best ever. I have heard many positive comments about the spectacular aerial displays and the musical accompaniment which complemented these fireworks. We will have to work hard to top this display next year.

And we should not forget the many events planned by our Recreation Department, including summer camp, charity events, sports leagues, day trips... and I could go on and on!

A special thanks goes out to all the Village employees and volunteers who make all of these events possible.

It's no wonder Cleveland Magazine recently listed Mayfield Village among the top three places to live in the greater Cleveland area. What a great place to live!

SOM Widening continues to move forward. While SOM has been totally closed near Fisher's Tavern, our safety forces continue to manage the traffic

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and keep traffic flowing nicely on Wilson Mills and through Beta Drive. Once the improvements have been made, everyone will find that the inconvenience we have endured is well worth the benefits we will reap. If you have any questions regarding the widening time schedule please call Village Hall for information.

The Northwest Quadrant continues to hum with new activity. Progressive will be starting construction on a fourth building. It will not be long before we see the Goldberg properties begin to buzz with building plans. These kind of first class corporate developments ensure the continued growth of our tax base, allowing us to keep your taxes down and continue to provide quality services our citizens deserve.

Is your recycle bin overflowing? Did you know that the Village has additional bins available to those who request an extra bin? I have noticed that many homes already have two bins out on garbage day. If you find this will be helpful to you, please call the Service Department to request an extra bin.

Council continues to work on many issues. The development of the property along SOM and Seneca continues to move forward. We are trying to work with the present property owners in an attempt to plan for possible future development improvements for the entire corner. If you have any concerns or input to give, please do not hesitate to contact Village Hall or attend a Council meeting to voice these recommendations or concerns. We represent your best interests and will continue to use our best efforts to make sure your requests are addressed.

Wishing everyone in Ward 3 and Mayfield Village a wonderful Labor Day holiday. Please remember to drive slowly through the neighborhoods, as many children are still out playing and riding bikes well into the Fall Season.

As the summer draws to an end and a new season approaches, I would like to once again thank you for the opportunity to serve as your Councilman. It is an honor and a pleasure. Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any questions or concerns.

**Joanne Cinco
At Large**

Election Day is Tuesday, November 4th. Please remember to vote. Also, keep in mind that there is still plenty of time to register if you are not already registered. Forms are available at City Hall. The ballot will contain an important issue and positions:

- Mayor**
- Council-at-Large**
- Council Ward 1**
- Council Ward 3**
- Rezoning of land to Planned Residential Development**

I cannot emphasize the importance, nor encourage you more, to take the responsibility to know your candidates and the issue. Council has been extremely busy this year, along with many vital committees, in shaping the referendum ballot issue for land development on S.O.M. Center Road. The "Voice of the Village" has been informative and you can expect more explanation in direct mailings before Election Day. If all else fails, call your Council person!!!

Congratulations to Police Chief Dearden and Lieutenant Edelman. They are well-qualified leaders and protectors of our community.

**A TASTE OF
HILLCREST**

Sponsored by
The Rotary Club of Hillcrest
At Casa/Villa Di Borally Party
Center 27227 Chardon Road,
Richmond Hts.

**Wednesday, September 10, 2003
from 6:00 – 9:00 p.m.
\$30.00 person**

Proceeds will be used to benefit schools and communities of the Hillcrest area by purchasing Automatic External Defibrillators

Please join us for food sampling, entertainment, raffles and more

For more information call
440-386-8208 or mail to:

5247 Wilson Mills Road, #352,
Richmond Hts., OH 44143

**Tom Marrie
At Large**

Congratulations to Pat Dearden on his appointment to Chief of Police and to Rich Edelman on his appointment to Police Lieutenant. We all wish these gentlemen much success on these well deserved promotions.

There are many exciting things going on in our Village and with progress comes changes that will enhance the beauty of our Village and also help maintain the residential atmosphere of our Village.

The public hearing and 3rd reading was held on revising the zone map for 6.6 acres of vacant land on the west side of S.O.M. Center Road south of the Mt. Vernon Office Building from office/laboratory/residential to planned residential development. Our Village voters will have a chance to vote on this wonderful and exciting change in November. This will be a wonderful change and great asset to our Village. There will be about 24 beautiful single family units which will be built in a very first class fashion. These will allow a lot of our residents to "down-size", after their family is grown, or eliminate the maintenance/work on a home and still remain in our Village. This will also help maintain Mayfield to remain a Village.

Work on "the dip" on S.O.M. Center Road by Fisher's Tavern is nearing completion and will make driving easier and safer for everyone. Work is also moving along on the underpass in that area as well as the waterfalls. This is going to be a beautiful park area when finished and sure to be enjoyed by all of our families. It's sure to be a showplace we all can be proud of.

Much work is being done and planned to eliminate some current and potential future water problems. Our Service, Building and Engineering Departments are monitoring these projects so they are completed in a timely fashion, some taking longer than others because of the S.O.M. widening projects.

Speaking of the S.O.M. project, which is underway, we will all need a little extra patience during this approximate 2-year project and we need to cooperate with our Police for traffic



control. Let's all remember how beautiful this will be when finished.

Our Recreation Department has been very busy with all of its programs. The Learn to Swim, all the swimming pool activities, Sports 'n More Camp, Junior Camp, and Teen Camp and all the summer sports have all been very successful.

Congratulations to Recreation Director, Bill Thomas on obtaining a \$150,000 Nature Works Grant which will go for the development south of Parkview Pool. This was the largest sum granted in Cuyahoga County and the second largest sum in the State of Ohio.

There are water pond areas on S.O.M. Center Road, adjacent to Hickory Hill Drive and Metro Park Drive. Be assured that this is not the type of bodies of water that contribute to the breeding of mosquitoes and the West Nile Virus and this has been confirmed by the Cuyahoga County Health Department. These pond areas are intended to recreate natural wetlands.

Hopefully, the rest of your summer will be filled with happy and safe times. Enjoy your families.

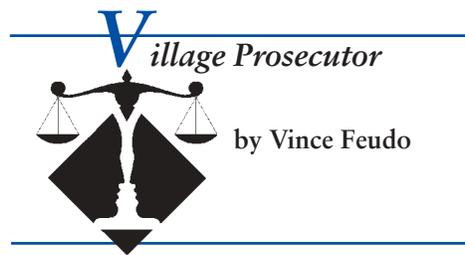
Police Department



by Police Chief, Pat Dearden

Recently, federal legislation was enacted creating the National *Do Not Call Registry*, which gives you the opportunity to limit the telemarketing calls you receive. The registry is managed by the Federal Trade Commission, and it is they who will investigate and enforce possible violations of this law. To register and/or to file complaints residents should call 1-888-382-1222 or online at www.donotcall.gov. Enforcement will not begin until October 1, 2003, and telemarketers have 90 days from the time you are put on the registry list to remove you from their call program. Registration in this program is for a five-year period, which can be renewed at expiration time.

Remember that although many telemarketing calls will cease, there are exceptions to the law. Calls from charitable organizations, political organizations, surveys, or companies with which you have an existing business relationship are not considered violations of the registry law. Residents can get further information at the FTC website.



Recent Amendments to Ohio's Stalking Laws

The Ohio legislature has significantly revised the State's stalking laws, including a new prohibition against certain activities that take place in cyberspace.

For the last several years, Ohio law has prevented a person from engaging in a pattern of conduct for knowingly causing another to believe that the offender will cause physical harm or mental distress to the other person. A "pattern of conduct" had been defined as two or more incidents closely related in time, however, the incidents did not have to result in a criminal conviction. "Mental distress" had been defined as any mental illness or condition that involved some temporary substantial incapacity or mental illness or condition that would normally require psychiatric treatment.

A new section under Senate Bill 8, which takes effect August 29, 2003, states that a person is prohibited from posting a message, through the use of any electronic method of remotely transferring information, including but not limited to, any computer, computer network, computer program or computer system with the purpose to urge or incite another to commit a stalking violation. Further, the bill changes the "pattern of conduct" to include the posting of message or transferring information through a computer, computer network, computer program or computer system.

The new law would apply to e-mails, instant messages (through AOL or otherwise), chat rooms and messages posted on electronic bulletin boards. They would cover direct threats a person makes by any of these methods, or the situation in which a person purposely posts a message, e-mail, etc. to incite a third person to stalk a victim.

Additionally, the bill changed the definition of "mental distress" to say that any mental illness or condition that would normally require psychiatric treatment, psychological treatment or other mental health services is "mental distress", whether or not the victim requested or received such treatment or services.

The bill does not require your internet service provider (i.e. AOL, Adelpia, SBC/Ameritech, visionNet, etc.) to block the recipient or transmission through its service.

A stalking offense is generally a misdemeanor. However, it becomes a felony in some circumstances, including when an offender sends an e-mail, makes a statement in a chat room or posts a message on electronic bulletin boards on two or more occasions closely related in time in which a threat of physical harm is made against the victim.

If you believe that you or a member of your family residing in the Village has been the victim of a stalking whether in person, via telephone or through the internet, the Prosecutor's office and Village Police Department will be able to assist you.

ATTENTION!!

The Mayfield Village Community Room is wheelchair accessible (side entrance).



Also, feel free to ask a Police Dispatcher (parking lot level) to contact anyone in Village Hall if you need assistance from the Mayor's Office, Clerk's Office, or Parks and Recreation. We are available Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.



Fire Department

by Chief
David R. Mohr



Fire Prevention Week October 6-12

Spring ahead – Fall back! Change your smoke detector batteries.

Safety Tips: Installing/testing smoke alarms

These easy safety tips can keep your whole family safer.



Tips for installing your smoke alarms 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.

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



- 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 away 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.

Tips for keeping your smoke alarms working properly:

Test your smoke alarms at least once a month by using the alarms' "test

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



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.

Home Safety Measures

These 8 fall safety tips will help you simplify home safety this season:

1. Get a Carbon Monoxide Detector:

During cold weather, your furnace will be running and your windows will be closed, so you should install a carbon monoxide detector near your home's bedrooms. Carbon Monoxide is odorless and tasteless. If there is a malfunction of a fossil fuel appliance and there are high concentrations of Carbon Monoxide in your home – it will kill you.

2. Service furnace: Before the heating season, a qualified heating technician should service your furnace to ensure that it will operate safely and efficiently.

3. Check the chimney: Inspect your chimney to make sure it is unobstructed. Because many furnaces vent into the chimney, it must be free of debris to allow products of combustion to vent to the outside atmosphere. If you will be burning wood in a fireplace, have the chimney inspected to make sure it is in good condition and free of creosote buildup.

4. Clear the area: Make sure the area around your furnace is clear for good air circulation. Keep all flammable materials, such as clothing, cardboard boxes, paint thinners, fuels and solvents, far away from the furnace.

5. Never heat with an oven: On chilly autumn mornings, avoid the temptation to warm the kitchen with a gas range or an open oven door. The unvented products of combustion can quickly build to toxic levels.

6. Watch space heaters: Be cautious with portable heaters or space heaters, making sure to follow manufacturer instructions for safe venting and use. Place them at least three feet away from any combustibles, such as wallpaper, bedding, draperies, clothing and furniture. Never leave them operating when you are away from the room or asleep. Don't leave children or pets unattended with space heaters, and never use them to dry clothing, shoes or mittens. Do not attach them to an extension cord.

7. Look up: When cleaning gutters and installing storm windows, avoid overhead power lines. Before you begin work, look up from your work area to inspect for overhead power lines. Also make sure to stay clear of electrical lines when working with ladders, pruning poles, installing antennas, etc.

8. Light for safety: As days grow short, make sure outdoor lighting is in good working order. Good lighting can protect you against crime and falls or accidents caused by darkness. Inspect fixtures and outlets for weather damage and replace burned out bulbs.

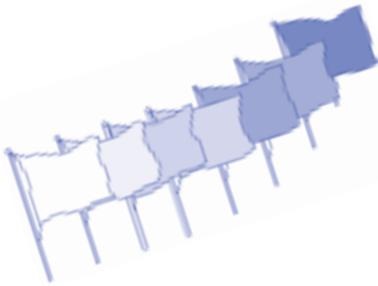


Building Department

by Bernie Samac,
Building Commissioner

Utility Markings

The Building Department receives many calls regarding the placement of various colored flags, painting and other markers on and around tree lawns, streets, sidewalks and property. These are placed by the respective utilities at the request of an excavator prior to digging. The markers, painting, etc. identify the proximity and type of utility below or near the marker.



To help you identify the utilities, the following color code is used:

RED	Electric Power Lines, Cables, Conduit and Lighting Cables
YELLOW	Gas, Oil, Steam, Petroleum, or Gaseous Materials
ORANGE	Communication, Alarm or Signal Lines, Cables or Conduit
BLUE	Potable Water
PURPLE	Reclaimed Water, Irrigation and Slurry Lines
GREEN	Sewers and Drain Lines
PINK	Temporary Survey Markings
WHITE	Proposed Excavating

It is important that you respect the markers for the safety of the workers.

There is a 48 hour notice for utilities to mark their lines, exclusive of Saturdays, Sundays, and legal holidays. Work is to commence within 10 days of markings.

Anyone may call Ohio Utilities Protection Service at 1-800-362-2764 to request utility marking.

New Progressive Building

Construction of a fourth office building has begun at the Northwest Quadrant. This building will be connected to the other three buildings with a connector spine. The building will be identical to the others in design, color, height and area. In addition a new garage structure will be built along side the existing garage building to accommodate the necessary vehicles.

The new office building will block the view of the existing parking garage from S.O.M. Center Road and North Commons Blvd. The parking structure will be one level higher than the existing structure and be visible only from I-271.

Altercare Facility Opens



Altercare, a 52-bed nursing and rehabilitation center offering comprehensive residential nursing and rehabilitation services, is linked to the Governor's Village Assisted Living Facility by a covered walkway. Altercare, with adjoining lounges, visiting areas and a Therapy Room provides a daylong homelike social setting for residents. Welcome to Mayfield Village!



Altercare of Mayfield Village opened last month at 290 North Commons Boulevard. Council President Bill Buckholtz, shown above, (center) with Dan Leamon, Administrator of Altercare of Mayfield Village (left) and Dennis Conley, President and CEO of Altercare (right) took part in the ribbon-cutting ceremony on July 17, 2003.





Mayor Promotes New Police Chief and Executive Lieutenant

by Terry B. Heckler,
Executive Assistant

On Monday, July 14th, Mayor Bruce Rinker had the pleasure to swear in two new top officials for the Police Department. Patrick J. Dearden, a 28-year veteran was sworn in as the new Police Chief, after former Chief Donald Stevens retired earlier this year. Richard A. Edelman, a 12-year veteran was sworn in as the new Lieutenant.

Pat Dearden was hired in 1975 after serving two years with the Cleveland Heights Police Department. He was promoted to sergeant in 1990. In 1999, he was promoted to lieutenant and also served as executive officer. When Don Stevens retired, Pat served as acting chief until his promotion to Chief. In addition to a long list of leadership and management classes, Pat holds an associate's degree from Lakeland Community College.



Rich Edelman was hired in 1990 and promoted to sergeant in 1999 where he was assigned to the Detective Bureau. Rich Edelman holds a bachelor's degree with a specialization in Criminal Justice from Thomas A. Edison State College and is pursuing a master's degree in Public Administration at Kent State University.

Pat looks forward to continuing to foster the relationship between the 3,435 Villagers and his department. Pat is also thankful to the Mayor and Village Council for the confidence shown in making his appointment. Pat resides with his wife Barb in Lyndhurst.

Rich is looking forward to the challenge of the new job and is happy to serve. Rich resides with his wife Sue and three children.



*Patrick Dearden,
new Chief of Police*



*Rich Edelman,
new Executive Lieutenant*



Mayor Rinker stated that both officers have established solid reputations within the community and are dedicated, capable and professional public servants. Mayor Rinker further stated that both officers are well qualified and deserving of the promotions.

Lyndhurst Municipal Court

Judge Mary Kaye Bozza

The most recent Outreach Program called "Make the Right Choice" was held on June 13, 2003 at the Lyndhurst

Community Center. The speakers included both victims and offenders of Driving Under the Influence cases. The message of the program is that bad consequences affect good people. This program is designed to teach through the experiences of others to save lives. A fall program will be held although the date has not been finalized.

Judge Bozza spoke to the Masonic Senior Citizens Club during the lunch hour on Wednesday, June 18, 2003. The seniors asked many insightful questions and the Judge invited them to visit the Courtroom to see the day-to-day workings of the Court.

Judge Bozza has been chosen to be on an advisory panel at Ursuline College regarding Career Development in their Legal Studies program.

Mayfield High School senior, Nina DiPadova and Brush High School senior, Jordon Resnick completed their senior search programs at the Lyndhurst Municipal Court. They spent the last quarter of their senior year shadowing the Judge in the Courtroom and being exposed to all aspects of the Court.

Mayfield High School also sponsored a Sophomore Career Shadowing Day. Student Stephanie Bandelow spent the workday with Judge Bozza having the opportunity to explore and gain firsthand knowledge and experience of the Municipal Court system.

Rachel Patton, a student from Beaumont High School spent a day shadowing Magistrate Elliott Resnick for her class project.

In May 2003, the Lyndhurst Municipal Court completed its front window renovation. This renovation sought to provide more efficient workstations for deputy clerks who serve the public during Traffic Court sessions and throughout the day. This renovation was successful in better utilizing the space available by creating an open area with natural light and providing deputy clerks a more ergonomic and efficient work environment to better serve the public.

If you belong to an organization, and would like to have Judge Bozza speak to your group or would like to schedule a visit or field trip to the Court please contact Patti Anderson at (440) 461-6500 ext. 205.



Commission on Aging

by Eunice Kalina, Director

Don't miss our fall trip this year! We will travel to Hartville for their Flea Market lunch at the famed Hartville Kitchen, and shopping, shopping, and more shopping. It's not too early to think of holiday gifts. Monday, October 13 is the date – the height of fall colors in Ohio. We will depart from the parking lot of the Mayfield Methodist Church at 8 a.m. and return at approximately 6:15 p.m. The cost, including a lunch of fried chicken with all the trimmings, is only \$30 per person. Checks should be made payable to the Mayfield Village Commission on Aging and returned with the reservation form found at the conclusion of this article to the Village Suggestion Box.

FLU SHOTS

Once again Mayfield Village is conducting a flu shot program in conjunction with the Cuyahoga County Board of Health. This program is designed for persons who are at least 65 years of age or younger persons with chronic illnesses such as diabetes, heart, or kidney disease.

Our program will be Monday, October 27 from 9:30 – 11:30 a.m. in the Mayfield Village Community Room. Mandatory pre-registration will be in the Community Room Monday, September 29 from 9 to 11:00 a.m. and Friday, October 10 from noon to 2 p.m.

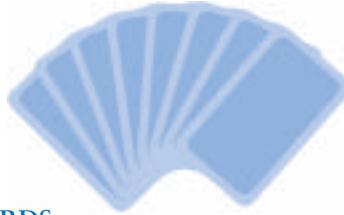
The charge this year is \$14 per person. There is no charge for those enrolled in Medicare Part B or Qual Choice Prime. These membership cards must be available at the pre-registration.

Pneumonia shots will also be available. This vaccine lasts for several years. Medicare pays for them only one time. The cost is \$25.

HOLIDAY PARTY

Our annual holiday party will be in the Mayfield Village Community Room Saturday, December 13 from 1 to 4 p.m. Doors will open at 12:30 p.m. This gala which includes a bountiful lunch, entertainment, favors and door prizes is open to Mayfield Village residents who are 60+ years of age.

There is no charge for this event, but a written reservation is required by Friday, December 5. A form for this can be found at the conclusion of this article. It should be returned to the Village Suggestion Box.



CARDS

The Card Group meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Community Room. Games played include bridge, pinochle, and hand and foot. Refreshments are served, and members' birthdays and anniversaries are celebrated. Prizes are awarded to winners. The cost of participation is 25 cents per person.

◆ **The Card Group will not meet Tuesday, November 4 and Thursday, November 27.**

MEALS ON WHEELS

Mayfield Village residents (as well as other Hillcrest area residents) who are homebound and/or unable to prepare their meals are served by the Hillcrest Meals on Wheels program. Anyone in need of this service should contact me at the Village Hall (440) 461-2210 to learn more about this program.

Currently this organization needs volunteers to help deliver these meals. If you have as little as two hours a week to donate to this worthwhile organization, please contact Dottie Goldstein, the program coordinator, at 440-449-3551 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

EXCURSIONS



Seneca Casino

Wednesday, September 17 and Tuesday, October 21, 2003

6:30 a.m. – 9:30 p.m.
Departs Mayfield Hts. Gazebo

Cost: \$25/person-includes transportation and \$15 incentive

Longaburger/ Dresden tour



Saturday, October 4

7:30 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.
Bus departs Mayfield High School

Cost: \$66 School District Resident
\$71 Non-school District Resident



Frankenmuth/ Christmasland

Saturday, November 1 – Sunday, November 2, 2003

7:00 a.m. departure from Mayfield High School

Cost: \$185 School District Resident
\$190 Non-school District Resident

RESERVATION FORMS

Hartville Trip – Monday, October 13

_____ of _____ will participate
Name(s) Phone Number
in this trip. The check for \$30 per person is enclosed.

Holiday Party– Deadline Dec. 5

_____ of _____ will attend the
Name(s) Phone Number
party December 13.

Fabulous '50s Cruise Night



A Nostalgic Night

by Donna J. Roman,
Executive Assistant

Although we have gone through five decades and entered the next century since the “Fonz” era, we still have a special fondness for the '50s. This is evident by the vast number of people who come from several counties and states to attend the Fabulous '50s Cruise Night each year. Is it the music, the food, the classic cars of the hopes of making “an Elvis sighting” that draw people to the event? My guess is that it is all of these! While we enjoy the conveniences of our modern-day world with everything “new and improved,” “easier and faster,” “bigger and better” (everything is *supersize*,) there is still something that intrigues us with the past.

On June 7th, 2003, people strolled through the parking lots of the Mayfield United Methodist Church, Yours Truly, Migelito's, Aladdin's, Austin's and Heinen's (Pizzazz's outdoor dining area) for a closer look at the classic cars, to listen to the music and to get a bite to eat. Thank you to the restaurants for helping support the event and to the bands and the classic car owners for helping make such a memorable evening. Hope to see you next year—
Saturday, June 12.





OUTSTANDING CITIZENS RECOGNIZED



Christine Casey (with grandson Anthony)



Jerry Catalano

Mayor Rinker honored residents Christine Casey, Jerry Catalano and former Police Chief Donald H. Stevens by naming them the Mayfield Village 2003 Outstanding Citizens at the Appreciation Dinner held earlier this year. The award honors those individuals who in word and deed have demonstrated their real affection for and dedication to our community. A plaque was presented to each person and all plaques are displayed in the Mayfield Village Community Room. Congratulations to Christine, Jerry and Don.

Recreation Corner

by Bill Thomas and Danielle Yarcusko

It's hard to believe that summer has already passed and we are getting ready for fall programs! All in all, we had a great summer!

- **Therapy Dog Training** was offered by Instructor Barbara Collins. There were 12 handlers and their dogs who participated. Both humans and their companion learned the skills necessary to bring smiles and provide comfort for those who may need therapy. This was a six week program with chance for certification. Feedback was extremely positive; so positive that we will be offering it again in the Fall (look for details in the Fall Parks and Recreation Brochure).
- **The Debbie Hudacko Memorial Scholarship 5 Mile Run & 2 Mile**

Walk was held on Sunday, July 6. Over 200 runners and walkers participated in the event. Runners took to a new run course which started at Parkview Pool and then went into the Metroparks for a more scenic and cooler run!

- Our charter busses were full as our summer campers and community members headed off to **Cedar Point** and **White Water Rafting** in late June and early July. Both trips were well received by participants, especially the fast-moving **Ohiopyle River** in Pennsylvania which was bursting at the seams due to the excessive rain during the summer.
- **Mayfield Community Education** partnered up with us this summer to offer a new trip to Atwood Lake. Again, everyone had a great time relaxing at **Atwood Lake Resort** and shopping in **Amish Country**.
- **Girls Volleyball** continues to be a popular sport among our 4th – 6th

grade girls who participated in a one day clinic as well as our 6th – 8th grade sand volleyball league. Over 50 girls participated in these two programs. Look for more information on girls volleyball in our Fall brochure as we continue with the MVA (Mayfield Volleyball Association) program for 4th – 6th grade girls.

- **Start Smart Soccer and Baseball** for 3 – 5 year olds were huge hits during the earlier part of the summer. Twenty-four pairs of children and their parents participated in both the soccer and baseball programs. The instructors had a lot of fun with this program and it was nice to see the kids progress throughout the six week sessions. Start Smart Soccer will be offered again in the Fall.
- **Summer Youth Softball** continues to be a hit with participants. We had four teams in the 6 – 8 Coed League, 2 teams in the 9 – 13 Boys League which combined with Eastlake and West Geauga, 1 team in the 12 – 14 Girls Slow Pitch League that combined with Highland Heights, 1 team for 15 – 18 Girls Fast Pitch, and 6 teams in the Boys 14 – 18 Slow Pitch League.
- **Our two Summer Adult Softball Leagues** were full with 14 teams in the Coed League and 14 teams in the Men's League. Wiley Park was used Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays with our adult leagues. Thank you to all of those who rented out Wiley Park for picnics and tolerated our leagues using the fields during your time.
- **Teen Adventure Camp, Junior Day Camp, and Sports 'n More Camp** all had a great summer with Directors Mark Bezdek, Kathy Gould, Diane Pearn and Dori Caspio. Teen Camp was busy with trips including Six Flags, White Water Rafting, Cedar Point and much more. Junior Day Camp enjoyed swimming at Parkview Pool, visiting the Mayfield Village Police and Fire Departments, and hanging out at home base at Center School. Sports 'n More Campers had exciting days at Dover Lake Park, Palisades Palace, Fun and Stuff and other trips.



- Six teams participated in our **Adult Coed Bocce League** and six other teams also participated in the **Adult Sand Volleyball League**. Some of the games/matches were not played under the very best of conditions due the frequent rain showers but the weather held up just enough for the league to finish in time.
- **Parkview Pool** was another hot spot this summer (in between rain-drops). Besides the regular open swim hours which were well attended, there was the annual Summer Sizzler Swim Meet that was held in July. This year pool staff and Sizzler Committee members saw their biggest number of swimmers which was 397. Next year's event promises to be even bigger and better!

As always, Mayfield Village appreciates the support of all of our participants, parents, coaches, summertime staff and volunteers for helping us out this summer. Without your support and dedication to our youth, our programs would not be possible. Thank you again for making this another fun summer in Mayfield Village.

Now that the busy summer months are over, it's time to sit back and relax -- right? Here in the Recreation Department, we are just getting ready for our fall programs. And we are pleased to say that we will be offering a few new programs. As previously mentioned we will have our Start Smart Soccer and Therapy Dog Training programs again. There are the fall favorites such as adult coed soccer, 3 different adult softball leagues, our Halloween activities, casino trips and other excursions plus much more. However, some of the new offerings this Fall include After School Horseback Riding, Trap Shooting, an overnight trip to Frankenmuth, and a K – 5 Ice Hockey League.

Adaptive Recreation Offering

Mayfield Village, Mayfield Schools, Highland Heights, Mayfield Heights and Gates Mills are exploring ways to cooperatively work together to offer adaptive recreation programs either in the school district or with surrounding communities. Recreation and social activities are being planned for youth and adults.

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The Debbie Hudacko Memorial Scholarship 5 Mile Run & 2 Mile Walk



Teen Camp at Cedar Point



Start Smart Soccer



Summer Youth Softball



Adult Coed Bocce League



If you are interested in having your son or daughter participate or if you would like to help volunteer, please call Bill Thomas, Director of Parks and Recreation at (440) 461-5163.

Despite the seemingly endless days of rains, Mayfield Village Parks and Recreation had a great summer. It was great to see our community members as well as surrounding communities participating in our programs. We look forward to seeing everyone again during the Fall season.

Kenwood Homeowners Association

by Mickey Evans

At the Kenwood Homeowners Association board meeting at the Community Center in June, the discussion and planning of the pool party on August 10 was the main agenda. It was such a success last summer, the board members felt it would be a success again this year. If it is as successful as last year, we'll probably have an annual affair in the making! Hot dogs, hamburgers, buns, condiments, paper products and beverages will be provided by the Association, and residents are asked to bring a covered dish or dessert—dinner at 6; swimming and water slide fun from 7:30 till 10:30. Let's hope the weatherman is with us on this one!

A big THANKS to Jean Britton for providing the wonderful care-free hanging plants at our street entranceways. Jean saw to it that they wouldn't need watering this year. They add a great touch of hominess to the neighborhood.

Another HARRAH to all those homeowners on Kenwood who are displaying Old Glory at their fence posts—many since 9/11. What a delightful sight to drive or walk down that street and see all those flags flying in the breeze—we could call it “the parade of flags,” but I think another community has rightfully so used that saying. For our Association, though, each one of the Kenwood Drive flag flyers are OUR stars! And by the looks of things, Thornapple residents are also



following along—GREAT!—keep them flying!

As summer is passing in our neighborhood, we've all enjoyed the flowers that are blooming in the yards—it's hard to think that by the time this issue of the Voice of the Village reaches us, summer will have passed through and fall will be upon us. But then Ed Shamrock, our president, already reminded us of that when he set our next board meeting for October 9 at 7 p.m. in the Community Room.

If you have any questions about the Association or suggestions for activities, please e-mail them to Ed at esham88456@aol.com, or call him at 461-2694.

Hanover Woods Homeowners Association

by Edward J. Sullivan

As you read this, our children will be getting ready to go back to school. The school busses will again be on our streets. Our streets both curve and go up and down creating potentially dangerous situations. So please drive carefully!

The Parkers and the Schiemanns are planning another Ice Cream Social for late August. I am told that it will be just before school begins. Keep an eye out for the flyers. They should be out by the time you read this. This has become a very popular event!

Several people have mentioned to me that they have seen broken glass on the street after the recycle truck has been here. If you see any broken glass on the street, please notify Donna Roman at the Village Hall. Also, remember, don't put loose broken glass in your recycle bin. It should be securely packaged and, if possible, marked as “broken glass”.

Thanks for your assistance.

Dr. Steve Parker advises me that he has nothing new to report at this time on our request for relocation of the East Ohio Gas above grade gas pressure facility located at the intersection of Hanover Road and Wilson Mills Road.

Also, I have been asked to remind all of our homeowners that they are responsible for the maintenance of the

drainage swales on their property. The Village must first approve any changes in the swales!

Your Trustees and I invite you to join “your” Homeowners Association. We are here to work for you, but we need both your input and your help. Our dues statements for 2003 should be out soon—maybe by the time you read this. Your prompt response will be appreciated.

Also, please remember, Hanover Woods is subject to Deed Restrictions. They run with your property and are intended to provide a basis to help you to maintain the value of your investment, and make Hanover Woods a desirable place to live. Every subplot owner should have a copy. If you need one, please call any of our Trustees listed below or me.

We hope to see our new neighbors at our Ice Cream Social. We welcome you! Please consider being active.



It's your Homeowners Association. It can be a good way for you to meet your neighbors and besides, it's fun. If you don't get a dues statement, please contact Vicki Pamela, Bill Coughlin, Dr. Steve Parker, Jeff Scheimann, or me. Thank you!

Gates Mills Horticulture Center

by Roger Remec

The fall season brings some changes at the Horticulture Center.

Our second satellite program has opened at the Cleveland Botanical Gardens to join the Six Flags Program and our Community-based program in Gates Mills and Mayfield Village. Three students will attend the Six Flags program. As part of the program at the Botanical Gardens, students will have an opportunity to do some interior plantscaping and botany work. They will also be working at the Natural History Museum.

Sabrina Altman (Horticulture Graduate 2001) will join the regular cast of instructors.



Community projects both at the Historical House and Mayfield Union Cemetery have begun under the direction of Becky O'Linn, our Department Chair.

Hopefully, these changes will open up new avenues in reaching our Mayfield Village students along with our other participating schools.

Now, go out and rake some leaves!

Mayfield Village Garden Club

by Donna Roman

HAPPY BICENTENNIAL (OHIO; 1803-2003.)

Membership in the Mayfield Village Garden Club has remained steady—about 92-95 members. Throughout the past year, members have enjoyed regular monthly programs and out-to-lunch excursions such as the Playhouse Garden Flower Show, took a private tour of Don Vanderbrook's gardens and toured members' gardens. (I've heard that the yards of our members compared to those you see in the best garden and house magazines and can only imagine their splendor!) We also visited the Backyard Nature Company, Governor's Village Retirement Center and the North Chagrin Metroparks Visitor Center. We learned how to prune trees and shrubs, about the various types of soil composition, container design, winter gardening, wildflowers and the development of garden cemeteries.

Members also made bows, wired pinecones, put decorations together and decorated notecards with rubber stamps and pressed flowers as part of our "ways and means projects." We participated in the Arbor Day Ceremony in April and the Garden Club Plant Sale at the Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast in May.

Upcoming programs:

September 18: Garden Club of Ohio Fall District Meeting at St. Michaels Woodside. Lunch and programs on horticulture and design.

September 24: 7:30 p.m. - Community Room. Kathy Mahovolic from Holden Arboretum will demonstrate 4 simple fall arrangements everyone can learn to make.

October 22: 7:30 p.m. – Workshop to prepare decorative materials for our 2003 Craft Show. Bring needle-nose pliers, wire cutters and scissors.

October 29: – Lolly the Trolley Foliage (guided) tour of Lakeview Cemetery.

November 5: Garden Club of Ohio Holiday Luncheon and Design Program at St. Michaels Woodside. Reservations required.

November 20: Jack Dwyer, past president of the National Gourd Society, will explain how they are grown and prepared for decorative use. Eva Pollack of Highland Heights will share ideas and samples of her gourd items.

Hope you will join us for the *Holiday Craft Show: November 29; 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.* at the Mayfield Village Service Department, 610 S.O.M. Center Road.

If you are interested in attending any of the following programs or would like additional information about the Garden Club, please contact President Louise Wuescher at 449-1085.

Mayfield Township Historical Society

by Al Scaccia, President

The Historical Society has a full schedule of events planned for the coming season of Fall 2003. Several of these will be fund raisers for our on going maintenance program at the Historic House. Painting and repairs are needed on the exterior of the house.

Many thanks go to the Mayfield Village Garden Club members, a Horticulture student, and Grounds Chairman Al Muhle for keeping the yard looking so good. The Historic House was a stop on The Club Garden Tour in July.

New lighting installation is almost completed on the second floor and the Flag Pole lighting is next on the agenda.

The 2003 Quilt "Daisy Points" raffle drawing will be at the Ice Cream Social on Sept. 10th 6:30 – 8:30 pm. at the Pavilion, 606 S.O.M. Center Road. Come tour the museum's new lower

level exhibits – 1803 Log Cabin – 1890 School Room and 19th century tools and artifacts are displayed. Admission - \$3.00 Adults - \$1.50 Children under 12. Ice Cream sundaes, cookies and punch will be served.

We have two events in October – A Doll Show open each Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. Admission \$2.00. Collections of dolls and their necessities, from all ages, will be displayed at the Historic House. If you have a "precious friend" to show and share with us, please call Pat Negrelli at 440-946-2862.

Our regular meeting on Oct. 8th at 7:30 p.m. at the Mayfield Village Community Room has Tom Jerbpak from the "Old Oaken Bucket" shop who will do appraising of artifacts and memorabilia. Bring two items for appraisal. All are welcome.

The November 12th meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Mayfield Village Community Room will be "Interviews with Veterans". We will also feature a "Pie Night". Please bring your favorite pie to share. No calorie counting please! Come and share the goodies.

Our Annual Turkey Raffle takes place Nov. 15th at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Room. We have Turkeys, Hams and Prizes on our Spinning Wheel. Refreshments are available. Door prizes for children. A Family Fun Night for everyone!

December 10th begins the Christmas celebrations with a great Pot Luck Dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Mayfield Village Community Room. Bring an entrée, side dish, or dessert to share. It is always delicious – Santa will be here, won't you? Welcome to all.

For information regarding any and all of these events you may call (440)461-0055 or (440) 442-2212. Please join us.



*deer
problems??*

We have been notified that Bobbex Spray may be helpful in deterring deer from destroying your trees, bushes and plants. The spray is non-toxic to the plants and deer.



ABC Quilters

Last but not least in our series of interviews of the ABC Quilters by Mr. Bezdek's 5th graders are interviews with Shirley Shatten and Mr. Bezdek!

Hi! Our names are Kelly Porten and Brittany Hirsch. We are from Center School and in Mr. Bezdek's class. We are interviewing Mrs. Shatten:

What is your favorite thing about quilting?

Working with kids and helping babies who need quilts.

If you weren't a quilter then what would you be?

Be a teacher like I used to be.

How long does it take to make a quilt?

About 4-5 hours.

Why did you choose to be a quilter?

I like to work with kids, see the results of the quilts.

How long have you been quilting?

About 11 years (started with Mr. Bezdek).

Did you have other jobs besides quilting? If you did, do you enjoy quilting the most out of all of them?

Yes, I work in the wetlands, environmental program with the 2nd graders at Center School, and I work in the inner city.

Interview with Mr. Bezdek:

How long have you been taking your class to quilting?

About 12 years.

What's your favorite part about quilting?

Knowing we're doing something wonderful for babies and children (and) that we're making a difference in their life and students getting involved in community service.

What's your least favorite part about quilting?

No least favorite part, quilting is great. When you retire from Center School, this June, what will you remember most about quilting?

How much I have enjoyed working with the quilting ladies.

What type of design for the quilt do you like the most?

I like the creativity that goes into all of them.

Would quilting be your favorite extra activity to do?

Yes, the other activity is Manor Care.

Would you recommend quilting to other classes?

Yes, certainly.

Do you have any closing thoughts?

I would like to thank the ladies of ABC Quilting. You're wonderful people and I've loved working with you for the last twelve years. Thank you for the great memories!



Bill Schulz (center) holding the Memory Quilt with the ABC Quilters, Mr. Bezdek and his 5th grade class.

Deacon's Memorial Park

The ABC Quilters and Mr. Bezdek's 5th grade class from Center School ended the school year at Deacon's Park with the presentation of a Memory Quilt they made to Mr. Bill Schulz in memory of his wife, Cathy. Cathy was a long-time member of the ABC Quilters and loved working with Mr. Bezdek's students.

The Wetlands

by Barb Schmidt

If you have not visited the Village Wetlands Preserve, now is the time! Summer and fall wild flowers line the path and bloom in the meadow. Tree swallows nested in one of the nesting boxes and enjoy feasting on insects. Other birds and mammals have found this to be a great habitat. Butterflies are abundant in the meadows. Frogs and fish are often seen by the gentle waterfall.

The Full Moon Walk in mid-June was attended by many families and other Village residents. Some walkers and members of the Activities Committee

helped in the making of vanilla ice cream (hand-cranked), which was served with strawberries prior to the walk. Although the full moon was obscured by clouds, walkers heard tree frogs and bird calls and found almost all the objects pictured on a search sheet. It was a great evening!

On an early summer walk of committee members with the Conservation Director from Holden Arboretum, we were made aware of the presence of several invasive plant species which are gaining a foothold in the Wetland Preserve. Following the advice of this consultant, the Wetlands Committee approached Cleveland Metroparks personnel to inquire about the possibility of a partnership between that organization and Mayfield Village for advice and help. This partnership has been established with a goal of formulating a long range plan to manage and preserve our Wetlands area. Committee members will be trained by Metroparks personnel to begin control of invasive plant species – an immediate need to maintain this as a quality site for the enjoyment of our residents.

Our group of volunteers actively invites anyone interested in helping with the hands-on management of the Wetlands, to contact Village Hall for more information. This can be as simple as helping with picking up litter to being part of the invasive plant control team or to be trained with GPS mapping of the area. We also welcome more folks to help with planning community educational/social events at the site. We know we have a valuable Village resource and want to preserve it as a pristine green space.



SENIOR SNOW REMOVAL

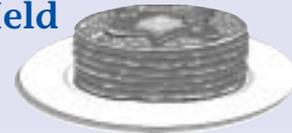
The senior snow removal program will be offered again this year to Mayfield Village seniors (65 and older) and to handicapped residents. A mailing with more details will be made to each residence before the end of September.





Pancake Breakfast & Plant Sale Held

by Donna J. Roman, Executive Assistant



There was something for everyone to enjoy at this year's Mother's Day Breakfast in addition to the delicious pancakes and sausage served! The Service Building looked quite festive with brightly colored banners, tablecloths, decorative plants and a charming bicentennial picnic setting. The pretty pictures submitted for the coloring contest were also on display. Harp music resonated throughout the building and a magician and balloon artist entertained children and adults as Village officials, committee members and many volunteers cooked and served breakfast to over 800 people.



Congratulations to this year's coloring contest winners: Sandra Kikano, Megan McNelly, Tom Martello, Lynde Jones and Renee Iacano who received nice gifts for their mothers and themselves.



The striking bicentennial picnic setting (at the Pictures with Mom area) enticed many people to let us take a free family photo as their keepsake from the 2003 Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast.



Mayor Rinker enjoyed showcasing the artist renderings of the walking bridge and pathway, S.O.M. underpasses and the scenic falls to be created at Beechers Brook. Many people were quite impressed with the potential plans.

People smiled as they chatted with neighbors, friends and family members. The Mayfield Village Garden Club sold many beautiful plants and donated the proceeds toward a scholarship for students of the Gates Mills Horticulture Center.



A special thank-you to the following businesses for supporting this year's breakfast:

- Deacon's
- Drs. Moyal and Petroff
- Mayfield Village Barber Shop
- Migelito's
- Arvin Meritor
- Hi-Bank Florist
- Heinen's
- Ken's Auto

Special thanks also goes out to the Mayfield Village Activities Committee those who volunteered and everyone who helped make the event a success!

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Cuyahoga County Board of Health

“Household Sewage and Water Quality Programs in Cuyahoga County”

The Cuyahoga County Board of Health (CCBH) is one of many local health departments in the State of Ohio that conducts a Household Sewage Operation and Maintenance Program. This program utilizes a watershed-based approach to help identify and minimize the impact that sewage pollution has on the environment throughout our watersheds. Along with responding to nuisance complaints regarding poor water quality or failing sewage systems, the Board of Health conducts water quality sampling of streams, ditches and storm sewers in communities throughout the county. Over 50 permanent water quality monitoring sites have been established throughout the county. These sites are routinely sampled for a number of water quality parameters. The analysis of this sampling assists in prioritizing locations by the extent of pollution identified.

Under the Board of Health’s Household Sewage Operation and Maintenance Program, sanitarians evaluate the performance of individual household sewage systems during nuisance complaint investigations, in response to point-of-sale requests and in specific areas in many communities throughout the county. These activities are funded through the issuance of annual operational permits which are required of all homeowners who utilize household sewage systems. There is no additional fee charged to homeowners to conduct these sewage system evaluations. The data collected from these inspections is incorporated with water quality sampling results and provided to community officials. They utilize this information to help assess their future sewage treatment options and to identify viable solutions to sewage pollution problems. In areas where the community has determined that the installation of sanitary sewers is not practical, sanitarians work with homeowners to repair or replace their failing sewage systems as necessary.

Over the years, the Board of Health has been committed to maintaining an effective household sewage program, while also keeping the annual permit

cost to the homeowners as low as possible. Since 1997, the annual operational permit fee has been \$30. A recent cost study completed within the program has identified that the annual cost of conducting the Household Sewage Operation Program currently exceeds \$40 per sewage system. As a result, the CCBH has proposed raising its annual Operation Permit fee to \$40 per year. This permit fee would be in place for the issuance of the 2003-04 annual permits beginning this August. This support will allow the Board of Health to continue its commitment to improving the water quality throughout the watersheds of Cuyahoga County. Homeowner education regarding sewage system designs, maintenance requirements and proper abandonment procedures will continue to be stressed. Homeowners will likewise be kept aware of the potential impacts that new state and federal water quality requirements will have on them. For additional information on any of the Board of Health’s programs, please call (440) 443-7500.

Mayfield Schools

by Laurie Uhler

Mayfield graduates celebrate success

Like the graduating classes before them, Mayfield High’s Class of 2003 set records, earned numerous honors, and, of course, instilled pride in their hometown.

On June 7th, 277 Mayfield High seniors donned their caps and gowns and walked across the Palace Theater stage to accept their diplomas from Mayfield High principal Anthony Loewer.

The mark the Class of 2003 leaves behind to future Mayfield graduates is forever etched in Mayfield’s history.

Some of the many accomplishments of the Class of 2003 include:

- ▶▶ Earning more than \$3.1 million in scholarship awards.
- ▶▶ Raising \$10,155 for the United Way of Greater Cleveland.

▶▶ Three members of the Class of 2003, Crystal Shen, Erin Rice and Trevor Hawkins, were named National Merit Finalists, an accomplishment which less than 1/2 of 1 percent of all graduating U.S. seniors can claim. Emmanuel Moses was named a National Achievement Scholar.

▶▶ Four members of the Class of 2003, Sarah Anderson, Tiffany Chiang, Kelly Sullivan and Tatyana Vinogradsky, were named National Merit Commended Scholars, an accomplishment which less than 5 percent of all graduating U.S. seniors can claim.

▶▶ Seven members of the Class of 2003 had perfect attendance. They are David Dillio, Paul Lin, Kim Bennett, Melanie Reda, Phillip Berne, Jenna Mastrangelo, and Jason Boyer who has not missed a day of school since the first semester of his freshman year.

Members of the Class of 2003 also earned state-wide recognition in the areas of swimming, wrestling, baseball, tennis, cross country and track and the visual and performing arts, to name a few.

From the entire Mayfield family, congratulations to every Mayfield High graduate of the Class of 2003.

Cleveland Magazine ranks Mayfield 3rd BEST in N.E. Ohio

Cleveland Magazine once again gave high praises to Mayfield City Schools teachers, students, staff, and programs in its June 2003 “Rating the Suburbs” edition. Mayfield City Schools grabbed the magazine’s third-place finish out of the 47 school districts from Cuyahoga, Lake, Summit and Geauga counties that were examined for the annual report. Districts were ranked based on proficiency scores, programs and extracurricular activities.

“The heart of the district’s success is a direct link to the talented and dedicated teachers, staff and community by which Mayfield students are supported,” said Dr. Phillip Price. “The magazine ranking confirms what I’ve always known – Mayfield Schools are among the very best in Ohio because the district has the very best teachers and staff. This is their success as much as it is the district’s and community.” Mayfield’s ranking increased from 7th in June 2002 to 3rd this year. Results were tallied from the 2001-2002 school



year and 2002 information from the Ohio Department of Education.

The 2002-03 school year again has been a year measured in success for the Mayfield City Schools, notably a perfect score for the second consecutive year on the State Report Card, as well as numerous successes in academics, athletics, among groups and clubs, individually and professionally.

Brains meet Beauty: MHS sophomore earns Miss Junior Ohio pageant title

Mayfield High student Gabriella Tomaro not only maintains a 3.7 grade point average, she claimed the State title during the Miss Junior Ohio pageant May 15th in Cincinnati. The first-time pageant contestant won the State title against 168 girls from across Ohio, earning a \$1,000 scholarship, jewelry and other prizes. Besides her academic interests, she is the Vice-President of her freshman and sophomore class, cheerleader for the Wildcats basketball and football teams, and a three-year Italian honors student.

Millridge Elementary welcomes Principal Fiebig

The Mayfield City School District is pleased to announce the appointment of Mary Myers-Fiebig as the new principal of Millridge Elementary School in Highland Heights. During its May 21st meeting, the Mayfield Board of Education approved a three-year contract for Mrs. Myers-Fiebig, effective Aug. 12, 2003.

Dr. Gay Fawcett joins Mayfield team as Director of Curriculum

The Mayfield City School District is pleased to announce the appointment of Dr. Gay Fawcett as the new Director of Curriculum for the Mayfield City School District.

During its May 21st meeting, the Mayfield Board of Education approved a three-year contract for Dr. Fawcett, effective Aug. 1, 2003.

Currently the Director of Curriculum, Instruction, and Technology for the Nordonia Hills City School District in Summit County, Dr. Fawcett will replace Dr. Elizabeth Lolli who has accepted the Superintendent's post with the Barberton School District.

Mayfield Regional Library

by Steve Gallant



Fall Programs Book Discussions

Evening Book Discussion. Monday, September 15. 7:30-8:30. *My Antonia* by Willa Cather.

Book Lovers' Book Discussion. Tuesday afternoon, September 23. 2:00 p.m. *Don't Let's Go to the Dogs Tonight* by Alexandra Fuller.

Poetry Discussion. Tuesday evening, September 23. 7:30-8:30 p.m. Poems about Ohio will be discussed.

Evening Book Discussion. Monday, October 20, 7:30-8:30 p.m. *The Prize Winner of Defiance, Ohio: How My Mother Raised 10 Kids on 25 Words or Less* by Terry Ryan.

Book Lovers' Book Discussion. Tuesday afternoon, October 28, 2:00 p.m. *Confederates in the Attic* by Tony Horwitz. Poems about Ohio will be discussed.

Poetry Discussion. Tuesday evening, October 28, 7:30-8:30 p.m. . Poems about Ohio will be discussed.

Evening Book Discussion. Monday, November 17. 7:30-8:30 p.m. *Alice: The Life and Times of Alice Roosevelt Longworth* by Howard Teichmann.

Book Lovers' Book Discussion. Tuesday afternoon, November 25. 2:00 p.m. *Nickel and Dime* by Barbara Ehrenreich.

Poetry Discussion. Tuesday evening, November 25. 7:30-8:30 p.m. . Poems about Ohio will be discussed.

Art Shows

Ingeborg Richter will display many of her modern paintings and collages in the library's gallery in September.

The annual **Mayfield Area Recreation Council Art Show** will take place in October. Entries for the show will be taken on Friday, October 10 from 3:00-5:00 p.m. only. Entry forms will be available at the library. The judging

and hanging of the show will be on Saturday, October 11, with a reception to be held on Sunday, Oct. 12, 2:00-4:00 p.m. in the gallery. Awards will include Best of Show, The Mayor's Award, and 1st place through honorable mention. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Then and Now, an exhibition of the artwork of Diane Joy Stone, will be on display in the library's gallery November 19 – December 29. The artist's reception will be held Sunday afternoon, November 23, from 2:00-4:30 p.m.

Displays

The **Cleveland Embroiderer's Guild's** annual display, by Lois Boaz, will be shown in the library's display case during September.

During the month of October **Betty Koelliker** will exhibit Small Paintings. **Lou Goldstein** will display art glass and jewelry in November and December.



Film Programs

Monday Night Movie. September 8, 6:45 p.m.

Foreign Film Fest. Thursday evening, September 11. 7:00-9:00 p.m. *King of Hearts (Le Roi de Coeur)*. Alan Bates stars in a classic French anti-war film.

Monday Night Movie. October 13, 6:45 p.m.

Monday Night Movie. November 3, 6:45 p.m.

Classes Offered

Very Basic Internet Class. Thursday, September 18, 1:00-3:00 p.m. Repeated October 25, 1:00-3:00 p.m. Don't take this class 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.

Other Programs

Adoption Question? Betsie Norris, Executive Director of Adoption Network Cleveland, will lead a program on current issues in adoption. Come and learn about domestic, international, open, search & reunion, and adult adoptee & birthparent issues.



It will be held on Saturday, October 18, at 2:00 p.m.

Fulfill Your Destiny. Saturday, September 13, 1:00-2:00 p.m. If you dream of becoming a published author let local author Annie Champa share her experiences publishing *Three Notches of Destiny* with Print on Demand Publishing. With POD, each book is printed and bound when the reader orders it, there are never any unwanted copies or inventory expense, the author retains full ownership rights, and there is no worry about storage or shipping. To register for a program or for more details call the library at 461-473-0350.

Cancer Relay for Life: Mayfield School District's Contribution

by Danielle Yarcusko

In the beginning of the summer, Mayfield Village Hall staff was approached by Jen Reed from the American Cancer Society about a fairly new fundraiser for cancer awareness. She explained that Relay for Life began about 15 years ago and involves people of all ages, businesses, volunteers, community members, friends and family. There are a lot of details and planning that goes into this worthwhile event and Mayfield Village was more than willing to participate. Teams were formed throughout the school district and were asked to help raise money for cancer through raffles, luminaries, and special activities. This event was held at the Mayfield High School Track on Friday, June 30 6:00 p.m. until Saturday, July 1 at 12 Noon. Approximately 21 teams represented the Mayfield area. Some teams included: Mayfield High School teachers & students, Sports 'n More



Rinker and Laura Rinker, employees from Village Hall Administration, the Police Department, Finance Department, Parks & Recreation Department, Service Department and families of Mayfield Village employees. The first task of the group was to begin selling raffle tickets and luminaries to friends, family members, and pretty much anyone that wandered into Village Hall. The theme "Mexican Fiesta" was decided upon as the MVPs theme for their booth during the actual event. Team members worked hard decorating their booth, baking items to sell and creating games played by people passing by. On Friday and



Mayor Rinker congratulates Terry Heckler (MV Police Dept.) at the conclusion of the Survivor's Lap

Saturday, everyone tried to entice the public to spend a couple of dollars at their booth all in the name of raising money for cancer. The American Cancer Society planned special activities such as the Survivor's Lap which is the heart of the Relay. This lap was the opportunity to pay tribute to those who have battled cancer, both survivors and caregivers. The survivors took one lap together and finished to the applause and support of all Relay participants and onlookers. This was truly a moving experience. Other activities were the Luminary ceremony, the drag queen relay, the ice-

cream sundae relay and much more. There were also quiet times of reflection. One particular moment which made everyone think to themselves was seeing the word "hope" spelled out in luminaries across the entire set of bleachers. The Luminary Ceremony was also another time where everyone at the track took a few moments to remember their loved one who had passed away from cancer or who are fighting the battle still or for being so grateful that their loved one won the battle. These two brief moments of Relay for Life alone will help you realize how important your contribution is.

The whole event is difficult to describe to people who are unaware of Relay for Life. The bottom line is that it was a time for our community to get involved and raise awareness for cancer patients, cancer survivors, and cancer research.



During this day and age, unfortunately, we probably all know someone who has been diagnosed with cancer. Relay for Life is just one way to get involved and show your support. Yes, it does take some time and coordination to get a team organized or to come up to the location to participate. But isn't a few hours of your time out of the year worth it? As I write this, I know the MVPs and their families share the same thought and we hope you agree-- see you next year!

Relay for Life will be an annual event in our neighborhood. The MVPs encourage you all to get involved in one way or another next year. Whether it is buying some raffle tickets, joining/forming a team, or merely coming up to the track for a few moments, you will realize how you, as one person, can help fight cancer. American Cancer Society's Relay for Life is a fun way to become involved and it will be a rewarding experience, at least it was for our team. Approximately \$33,000 was raised during this first time event in the Mayfield School District and in 2004 this dollar amount will surely increase. We hope to see you next year. We will keep you posted.



MVP's-relay team

Camp, Cats Cabinet, the Cross Country Team and the Mayfield Village People (MVPs). Our team, the MVPs was made up of Council Members, Mayor Bruce



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Get one-on-one training and assistance in the development and/or improvement of your exercise program. Your trainer will help you reach your physical fitness goals. Call 440-395-0103 for details and registration information.

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3. Bring receipt to the Fitness Center.

4. Complete an enrollment form and schedule a 15-minute orientation.

Renewal Process

1. Renew membership at the Mayfield Village Hall during regular office hours.
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3. Bring receipt to the Fitness Center.

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

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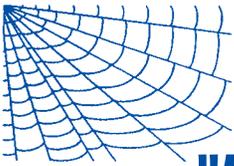
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Music On The Green

Summer concerts at the gazebo were very popular again this year. The audience enjoyed listening to swingtime, light jazz and orchestra music- even the melodies of Nat King Cole. The Village volunteers at the concession stand commented that the “evenings were beautiful”, “the music very enjoyable” and “people came from all over.”



HALLOWEEN WINDOW PAINTING CONTEST



**FOR STUDENTS IN
6TH, 7TH, & 8TH 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.**



**Preschool & Youth
Halloween Party For Mayfield
Village Residents & Grandchildren**

**Saturday, October 25, 2003
1:00 - 2:30 p.m.**

**at the Mayfield Village
Community Room**



Ages: Newborn through 5th grade

Cost: \$3.00 per child



**Enjoy games, entertainment, refreshments
and the Halloween Costume Parade!!**

**Children with the best costumes receive
prizes!!!**



HALLOWEEN PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2003
DROP OFF YOUR COMPLETED
CARVED/DECORATED PUMPKIN AT
1:00 P.M. AND PICK IT UP AT 2:30
P.M. AT THE MAYFIELD VILLAGE
COMMUNITY ROOM.**



**JUDGING TAKES PLACE BETWEEN
1:00 - 2:30 P.M.**

AWARDS GIVEN IN 3 CATEGORIES:

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



HALLOWEEN

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**FRIDAY
OCTOBER 31,
2003**



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