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SUMMER 2005

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Paul Stifler, Kindergarten, Poster Winner



MHS Jazz Band



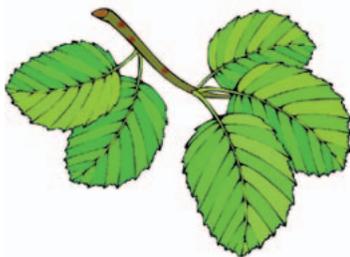
Becky Brown with Theo "The Wonder Dog"



Becky Hall & the 5th Grade Chorus



Angela Peto, 5th Grade Special Poster/Poem Winner



18th Annual Arbor Day Ceremony

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Tony "The Tree" Loewer, principal of MHS & the tree fairies, Patsy Mills, Becky O'Linn & Eva Jo Mihnovets

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VILLAGE PHONE NUMBERS:

All Emergencies (Police, Fire, Ambulance)	9-1-1
Animal Warden (contact MVPD)	461-1234
M.V. Civic Center (Administration)	461-2210
Lyndhurst Municipal Court	461-6500
M.V. Police Dept. (Non-emergency)	461-1234
M.V. Finance Dept.	461-2210
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
J & J (M.V. Rubbish Carrier)	800-201-0005
Parkview Pool	446-1688
Weather/Cancellation/Activities Hotline	440-954-4114

RUBBISH REMINDER

J & J Refuse, Inc. collects rubbish and recyclables for MV residents on a weekly basis free of charge. Large items including appliances are also picked up free of charge on your rubbish day. Branches must be bundled and tied in lengths of 4' or less. If you are a new resident, contact the Civic Center 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. This information is also on our website.

• *The only holidays that will affect rubbish collection during 2005 are: Memorial Day, (May 30), 4th of July (July 4), and Labor Day (September 5). Remember Monday's collection will be delayed until Tuesday, and Tuesday's collection will be delayed until Wednesday.*

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, or it must be out no later than 7 a.m. on pick-up day.

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2005 VILLAGE ROSTER

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<i>Building Commissioner:</i>	John Marrelli	440-461-2213
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<i>Police Chief:</i>	Patrick Dearden	440-461-1234
<i>Property Manager:</i>	Lloyd Chapman	440-460-0806
<i>Service Director:</i>	Douglas Metzung	440-442-5506

SERVICES PROVIDED AT THE CIVIC CENTER:

- Dog License (for Cuyahoga County residents)
- Golden Buckeye 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)
- 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 odors, 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 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.)



Memo from the Mayor

by Bruce G. Rinker



Progressive has proposed to expand its operations in Mayfield Village. Enclosed is a map (*North Commons* 2005-2012) projecting a new office campus

Progressive intends to build on acreage south of its current SOM Center Road campus, similarly positioned between I-271 and SOM Center Road. At least two and perhaps three new buildings and supporting facilities will be constructed to house approximately 1,800 to 3,600 employees by 2012.

We have also enclosed a map from the brochure Mayfield Village published and delivered to residents in **October 1997** depicting the conceptual strategy for developing Mayfield Village's Northwest Quadrant (300+ acres bounded by I-271, White Road, SOM Center Road and Highland Road). We dubbed it *North Chagrin Commons*. Today, it is simply *North Commons*.

A comparison of the two maps demonstrates how far we have come since 1997 in following the conceptual plan, and how the projected new campus will consummate that plan so effectively. Indeed, since 1997, both Mayfield Village and Progressive have worked in complementary fashion to implement their individual yet integrally interwoven goals the strategic plan originally encompassed: *maximizing the Quadrant's economic, recreational, educational, environmental and residential assets*. The word *commons* appropriately expresses the synergy of this relationship in benefiting the *common weal*; *North Commons* stands as tangible proof.

The size of the new campus will range between 450,000 to 650,000 square feet of office space on 45 acres, depending on the number of buildings constructed. The project will potentially yield 17 acres of new public park land to bracket the site, including the possibility for an 8-acre conservation easement/buffer running adjacent to the rear of the Highland Road residential properties.

Should the new campus be built out as projected, the entire Northwest Quadrant land use picture will be

as follows: 1.3 million square feet of offices situated on 140 acres; over 40 acres of public recreational facilities (state-of-the-art outdoor pool and playground, 3 soccer fields, 3 softball fields, trails and pedestrian underpass linkage to the Cleveland Metroparks' 1,900-acre North Chagrin Reservation); 60 acres of residential properties; and, a real bonus, over 60 acres of undeveloped green space that includes our 25-acre Wetland Preserve and stream corridor that are tributary to the Chagrin River, one of Ohio's top scenic rivers, and the proposed 8-acre conservation easement to lie between the new campus and the residences to its south.

Mayfield Village remains committed to utilizing an economic development strategy that will sustain the high level of public education provided by our Mayfield City School District.

The success of the project hinges upon our acquiring the 8-acre Costanzo property, whose location is strategic to the proposed campus' configuration and functionality. The larger, rear part of the Costanzo property will be directly incorporated into Progressive's campus. The balance of the property in front will be retained by the Village to become part of the *North Commons* park lands.

In addition to reflecting Mayfield Village's and Progressive's joint commitment to sustainable, green development within the boundaries of the *North Commons* itself, this will also provide critical linkage between the Metroparks in the north and the balance of Mayfield Village to the south pursuant to the Village's *Greenway Corridor* Plan, which encompasses over two miles of SOM Center Road.

Mayfield Village and Progressive have been working on a development agreement comparable to an agreement that accompanied the construction of the northerly SOM campus that began in 1998. Progressive will purchase all acreage to be utilized for its new campus and Mayfield Village will pay for the acreage being added to its contiguous park lands. When completed, this project will achieve municipal strategic land use goals we initiated over 15 years ago.



Council comments

Bill Buckholtz Council Ward 4

It is kind of an amazing thing, to recognize Cleveland for its weather. Today, as I write this article, we have experienced all four seasons and it isn't even noon yet. Let's see – it was raining this morning, turned to snow briefly, the sun came out and I watched a weary leaf give up and fall from a tree. Yeah I know the local saying, "if ya don't like the weather, just wait 15 minutes." Our plants and shrubs are totally confused and people keep asking why I have my earmuffs on while my kids are wearing shorts. As you read this article, you may remember that two weekends before Mother's Day we had a 2-day storm that dropped well over twelve inches of snow, heavy enough to pull lilac bushes and evergreens to the ground while crushing the tulips. The record was 14.5 inches in 1943 (I think we beat that in Worton Park) and, get this, the latest recorded seasonal snowfall in Greater Cleveland was two-tenths of an inch on May 10, 1907 so I guess anything can happen. I hope this means that we are going to have a dry, hot summer and record numbers at Parkview Pool!



I want to thank all of our departments for the great jobs that our staff and directors do all year long, particularly the **Service Department** and **Safety Forces** during these unusual fits of Mother Nature. I would also like to recognize **John Marrelli** and various staff members for the great effort and results in the transformation and ongoing metamorphosis of our Civic Center, perhaps the most visibly purposeful and civically enjoyable enhancement to our town center other than road resurfacing. Actually, no joke, the idea of a multi-use performance arts building and public

meeting hall in the heart of Mayfield Village captures and perpetuates our sense of Village charm and cultural character. And ya talk about recreation! "Now ya see what I've been trying to tell you Mr. Thomas, for some of us, it's like white water rafting!" Theatre! Art imitating life, imitating art! Providing something for everyone. We are a community that keeps growing our citizenry together rather than apart.

It's all about the town – the talk, the walk, the look, the feel. Mayfield Village continues to be one of the better places to be, and that's not an advertising slogan, that's just the way it is. It's a place you want to stay – it feels right, it feels good... it's all about the town!

Patsy Mills Council Ward 2

Certainly is nice to see all the sunshine and flowers after the long winter. It is a good time for yard work, checking your trees for dead branches etc. During one of the snow storms, a branch fell on the wires on Kenwood Drive and caused a power outage for about 25 hours. A delay in repair was due to the workload that the Illuminating Company had in other areas. Once the crew arrived, they found the problem and the correction was made within 10 minutes. It is wise to check your trees especially those that are near the utility wires.

The SOM Widening project should be re-starting in May. Some tree plantings have been done by Mayfield Village Service Department. Hopefully, the road will be completed by September.

Resurfacing of Wilson Mills Road east of SOM Center Road will be done sometime this summer. No date has been confirmed.

Repair work to the culvert on Wilson Mills Road near D.O. Summers will also be done in the near future.

The good news is the **Administrative Offices** for the Village have moved to the **Civic Center**. The new address is **6622 Wilson Mills Road**. The phone number is still **440-461-2210**. Stop in and visit the staff and their new offices.

As noticed, the old beverage store and house on S.O.M. Center and Seneca Roads were demolished and work has been started for the construction of an office building.

Mark your calendar for the **Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast**. Come and enjoy the pancakes, and stop and see what the **Mayfield Village Garden Club** has to offer for sale in the way of Mother's Day plants and gardens. Proceeds from this sale are used for scholarships of the students in the Mayfield Horticultural School. Students work at the Bennett-VanCuren Historical House and the Mayfield Union Cemetery during the school year.

The **Mayfield Township Historical Society Quilters** are busy quilting the raffle quilt for the **Ice Cream Social** in September. Mark your calendar: September 14th- 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Pavilion. Enjoy ice cream and homemade cookies and visit the Historical House.

Looking forward to a busy summer, **Fifties Night, Fourth of July Fireworks, Band Concerts** at the Gazebo, the swimming pool and all the other activities that are offered in the Village.

Have a great summer!!

Tom Marrie Council At Large

The **Spring Party and Easter Egg Hunt** was a HUGE success this year. It was without a doubt the largest crowd we've ever had at a children's function. Many thanks to the **Recreation Board/Committee Members; Bill Thomas** our Parks and Recreation Director, and **Danielle Yarcusko** our Recreation Supervisor, for all their work and attention in order to make this such a wonderful success. Thanks also to **Donna Roman** who was our Easter Bunny again this year and also to **Patsy Mills** and **Wanda Hejcl** who took pictures of the children with the "Bunny". The children loved it and everyone went home with a smile on their face and a gift. This dedicated group deserves sincere appreciation from the whole Village.



This is just one event our Recreation Department offers our Village families. You can hardly think of anything our Village doesn't offer its residents. Just look at the [Village Spring/Summer Brochure](#); there is something for everybody and that's just one reason Mayfield Village is a family Village.

The S.O.M. Court (planned residential living area) work has officially started. An attractive fence has been installed on the whole North end of the property and should have over 400 large shrubs and trees planted by the time you read this. Sewer and road work is underway at this time and weather permitting, we should see homes going up August 1st. This will certainly be a nice addition to our Village.

Work continues on S.O.M. Center Road. The addition of trees in the median and along the roadway next to the bike path has added a very nice finishing touch to this project. Thanks to everyone for their patience during this project. When done, this will really enhance the charm of our Village.

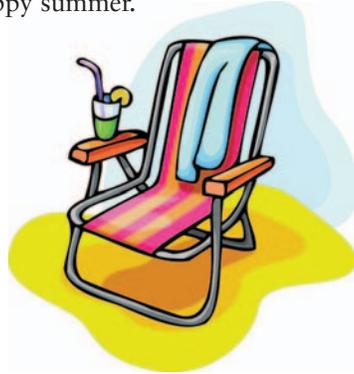
Speaking of work along S.O.M., the shopping area at S.O.M. and Sandalwood (CVS, etc.) will be making their repairs and/or replacement of the split rail fence along S.O.M. and especially along Sandalwood Drive, but are holding off doing this until that section of S.O.M. is completed. They want to eliminate heavy equipment busting and/or damaging the new fencing.

All of our associates from the Administrative area and Recreation Department have officially moved over to their new offices and areas – [Mayfield Village Civic Center, 6622 Wilson Mills Road](#). All telephone numbers will remain the same. All of our associates along with [Chief Mohr](#), [Doug Metzger](#), and his [Service Department](#) crew, & [John Marrelli](#) are to be thanked and congratulated for such an efficient and quick move. They all worked very hard on this and saved us a lot of money. Thanks to all of you. Of course there are boxes that still need to be opened and sorted like in any move but this move also gave us an opportunity to clean up and get rid of a lot of duplicate paper work and items that didn't need to be kept.

There are a lot of other exciting plans going on for our Civic Center for the benefit of our residents.

Don't forget your pool passes- - Manager [Dave Perout](#) and his crew, along with the Service and Recreation Departments, are busy getting this great facility ready for all of you to enjoy.

Wishing all of you a very safe and happy summer.



Joanne Cinco Council At Large

Update of the Drainage & Infrastructure Committee

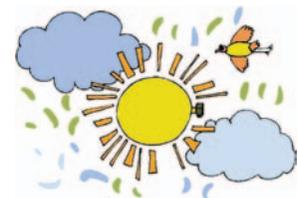
- In mid-April with the dry weather and sunshine, the department heads have been out in the field evaluating the numerous projects. The committee will meet to discuss the results and organize a forum for the involved residents. Many more projects were requested than initially anticipated with the application process. Hopefully, by early summer we will have a cost analysis and schedule in place so the work can be completed in a timely fashion.
- Looking forward to all the [summer activities](#) including the [completion of S.O.M. Center Road](#). With all the many inconveniences with the roadwork, we appreciate your patience and understanding. The results will beautify Mayfield Village! A great place to live!
- Plans are being discussed with [The Fairmount Center](#) for their use of the [Civic Center](#) to offer Villagers their many dance and fine arts programs. This will be a great enhancement to our expanding activity calendar; one we will all appreciate and enjoy.

Have a safe summer.

Joseph Saponaro Council At Large

I hope everyone enjoys the sunshine as we clean up our yards and neighborhoods from the harsh effects of Winter. Remember all garbage and trash receptacles must be stored out of view from the street; however, we know there may be extenuating circumstances that may make compliance temporarily difficult . . . call [John Marrelli](#) to discuss this and we'll try to assist in resolving any matter.

Many wonderful things are taking place in the Village, and just to name a few We are nearing the final phase of the S.O.M. Widening Project that will connect our residents to the parks, ball fields, pool and other green space created along the Greenway Corridor. The Civic Center has been renovated and the Administration, Finance, Building and Parks and Recreation Departments have moved into their new spaces. This certainly will create a centralized and more efficient system of running our Village for the residents. Many of you have read about or witnessed the performance of [The Fairmount Center for Creative and Performing Arts](#) at the April Caucus. The Village has partnered with this long-standing arts organization to provide robust, quality arts programming and performances to our already diverse community. The Fairmount Center will hold performances at the Civic Center Auditorium as well as some arts programs. The details are being worked out, but we all must realize what a great step this is for our community. As your Councilman, I want to hear your thoughts; please contact me with any questions you may have. Also, there are numerous volunteer opportunities in the Village for beautification and assistance with all the wonderful activities that the Village sponsors. Lend a hand, get involved! You can do so by calling Village Hall for more details. Thank you for allowing me to represent you!





Police Department



by Police Chief,
Patrick Dearden

With the onset of the warm weather comes the return of orange barrel season. Work on the final phase of S.O.M. Center Rd. has begun, and we anticipate a completion date in August. In addition, Wilson Mills Rd. from S.O.M. Center to River Rd. will be getting repairs and paving before summer is over. This construction work is likely to alter the normal traffic flow through town. We will monitor potential problem areas and take enforcement action to prevent abuses from taking place. As always, residents are encouraged to contact us to report concerns that they have regarding traffic problems in their neighborhoods. Please contact **Lt. Edelman** with these issues and we will develop a course of action to address them. We would like to think that those that are violating the traffic laws are motorists from outside the Village; unfortunately all too often they are friends and neighbors. Please be considerate of our neighborhoods and help keep our streets safe.

Again this year, the County Department of Health will be treating the Village as part of its ongoing raccoon rabies vaccine program. Packets of vaccine called "baits" are either dropped by plane or by local teams on foot or in vehicles. As with last year's program, residents should avoid contact when possible. If need be they can be moved but please use gloves when doing so.

On another note, summertime lends itself to graduation parties and other social get togethers. Ohio law makes very clear the duties of those hosting parties as it pertains to the consumption of alcohol. Parents need to raise their awareness, and that of their children, to the issues associated with underage drinking and/or the consumption of alcohol by individuals during parties.

Please make every effort to ensure not only your own safety, but also that of your neighbors, while we try to enjoy the nice weather.

Fire Department



by Lt. Michael Girbino

CO Detectors/Extension Cords for Residential Use

Carbon Monoxide (CO) detectors have become relatively commonplace over the last decade. Extensive media coverage of tragedies involving CO poisoning helped to increase public awareness of this silent killer and ultimately introduced the CO detector as a means to provide early warning when carbon monoxide reaches dangerous levels.



Carbon Monoxide, a by-product of the combustion process is a colorless, odorless gas that tends to mix rather evenly in the atmosphere. Simply put, whenever something is burning carbon monoxide will be present regardless of the fuel source. Gasoline and diesel engines, gas fueled heating appliances such as water heaters, forced air furnaces, clothes dryers, and ranges/ovens in addition to barbecue grills and fireplaces are just a few examples of the common sources of CO.

Many jurisdictions across the country are either requiring or in the process of establishing laws that require CO detectors in certain residential occupancies. Some organizations recommend as many as one detector on each level of your home. Every home should have at least one. If you have only one unit, it should be installed near your sleeping area, in a common hallway or other similar location. The rationale behind placing the single unit in the sleeping area is to wake the occupants if CO levels reach dangerous levels when occupants are asleep.

There are several CO detectors available. To make selecting the right one for you a little easier, you might try [Consumer Reports](#) or www.consumersearch.com. It is strongly recommended that you choose a product that meets UL standard 2034 (1998 Revision).

Consumer Search reports that their most popular unit, picked by the participants in their survey is the NightHawk, manufactured by Kidde. The unit is a plug-in model with battery back-up, has a digital display with a test/reset button and costs around \$50.00. They are readily available at most home centers and discount stores like Home Depot.

Manufacturers recommend replacing CO detectors after anywhere from 2 to 5 years, depending on the make, model and type of sensor. Generally, once your device reaches 5 years old it should be replaced.

If your detector's alarm goes off or makes noise and you are uncertain of the problem, please call the fire department and we will respond immediately to investigate. Feel free to call the fire department at **440-461-1208** with any other questions that you may have.

Extension Cord Safety

Extension cords are a fairly common household accessory, especially in older homes as they have fewer electrical outlets. These homes were built when there were far fewer electric appliances in use.

The Ohio Fire Code restricts the use of extension cords in **commercial buildings** stating: *"...Extension cords shall not be a substitute for permanent wiring."* In other words, if the cord will be connected to an appliance in use and not removed from service in the near future, then it is considered permanent. In addition, cube-type and multi-plug adaptors are not permitted. These are commonly available devices that can magically change your two outlet receptacle to 4, or 6 outlets. Most of them plug right into the receptacle. The danger in these devices is that they threaten to overload the circuit, exceeding its capacity. When this happens, heat is generated which can cause the devices themselves to fail sometimes before the circuit breaker or fuse trips and a fire could result.



A safer alternative to the standard extension cord or multi-plug adaptor is a UL listed power tap device with circuit overload protection. These common devices usually cost less than \$20.00. They have larger gauge wires in their power cords with more insulation and are protected from overload by a built-in circuit breaker. These devices must be installed in accordance with manufacturer's recommendations and must never be connected to other power tap devices or extension cords. They can be purchased at most department stores or home centers.

Be certain that no matter what type of cord you choose, it has a UL listing. Look for the UL symbol on the package. Stay away from homemade cords and devices.

If you are uncertain about what type of product to purchase, or if you have any other questions, please feel free to contact **Lt. Michael Girbino** in the fire prevention bureau at **440-461-1208, ext. 154**.



Stormwater Management

Included in this issue of the *Voice of the Village* is a pamphlet entitled "After the Storm, A Citizen's Guide to Understanding Stormwater." This publication is part of a continuing program to educate residents about the importance of stormwater management.



Village Prosecutor

by Vince Feudo

Computer Crimes Update

In the *Spring 2005 VOV*, I outlined the new provisions of the "Criminal Mischief" statute, as it related to computer crimes such as hacking, illegal access, "spoofing," and the introduction of viruses. The Legislature has now created a new crime to combat those pesky, unsolicited and unwanted e-mails



advertising everything from prescription drugs to unbelievably low interest mortgages. This new crime, which I will call "Felony Spamming", prohibits a person from doing any of the following: (1) sending multiple commercial e-mail messages with the intent to deceive or mislead recipients of the message or any e-mail service provider, such as internet service providers like America Online, Adelphia, SBC, or internet e-mail providers such as hotmail.com; (2) sending multiple commercial e-mail messages after knowingly falsifying header information, also known as "spoofing"; (3) sending multiple commercial e-mail messages after falsifying the identity of the actual registrant for five or more e-mail or online user accounts, also known as "ghosting"; (4) sending multiple commercial e-mail messages after falsely representing the right to use five or more internet protocol addresses.

All violations are felonies, but the degree of severity increases if an offender "ghosts" 20 or more accounts, or commits any of the above offense more than 250 times during a 24 hour period, 2,500 times during any 30 day period or 25,000 times or more during any one-year period. Further, if an offender is convicted of "Felony Spamming," all proceeds gained by the commission of the crime, as well as any equipment, software or other technology used by the offender, are considered contraband, and can be

forfeited to the law enforcement agency that initiated the criminal action by an appropriate court order.



New Offense in the War Against Illegal Drugs

Methamphetamine is commonly known as speed, meth, chalk, Christina or Tina. In its smoked form it is often referred to as ice, crystal, crank and glass. Very inexpensive on the street, it is a powerful central nervous stimulant with a high potential for abuse and dependence. The drug is made easily in clandestine laboratories with relatively inexpensive over-the-counter ingredients. In recent years, law enforcement agencies throughout the Midwest have discovered makeshift, illegal drug labs.

In an effort to combat the production of methamphetamine, the Ohio Legislature has recently enacted a new law that makes the theft of anhydrous ammonia, a chemical compound used to manufacture methamphetamine, a third degree felony. Anhydrous ammonia is normally used as an agricultural fertilizer, stored in high-pressure tanks. However, illegal drug producers have been known to trespass onto farms and siphon this liquefied gas off into makeshift containers such as buckets and coolers with duct taped lids, gas cans, and common 20 pound empty barbecue grill propane tanks. This practice is extremely dangerous in that exposure to the substance can cause blindness, lung damage, possible suffocation and serious burns. This new prohibition will enable the Courts to more severely punish those individuals who illegally manufacture this dangerous drug.



Service Department

by Service Director,
Doug Metzung

Wilson Mills Road Resurfacing and Slope Stabilization Project

It's that time of year again! Orange construction barrel season!

The Cuyahoga County Engineer has bid the Wilson Mills Road Resurfacing and Slope Stabilization Project in the Villages of Mayfield and Gates Mills. This project will affect Wilson Mills Road between SOM Center and River Roads. The apparent low bidder for this project is Burton Scott Corporation of Burton, Ohio whose bid totaled \$1,584,698.75.

The project consists of grinding the existing asphalt pavement, repairing portions of the concrete base, asphalt resurfacing, new roadside berms and the stabilization of the failing southerly slope by the Chagrin River in the Village of Gates Mills.



Due to the slope stabilization portion of the project, **Wilson Mills Road will be closed to thru traffic.** Local access shall be maintained. The exact duration of the road closure is not known at this time.

Construction should begin after June 1, 2005. We'll keep you informed of developments.



Trash Toters Coming Soon!

In June of 2004, Kenwood and Oakwood residents were asked to participate in a pilot program utilizing "Trash Toters" (95-gallon upright trash containers on wheels). The Trash Toters were delivered to the residents' homes and after using them for about 8 months, the residents were surveyed about their satisfaction. The response was overwhelmingly positive and Mayfield Village has decided to adopt the program throughout the Village.

The Trash Toter program should result in less litter on Village streets and the residents who participated in the program found them convenient and easy to use. Trash will continue to be collected as it is currently. The amount of trash allowed will remain unlimited. If the Toter is filled, excess trash can be placed alongside it and it will be collected.

Bids are currently being requested and Trash Toters will be delivered to all Mayfield Village residents as soon as possible. Two sizes will be made available (a 95-gallon and a 65-gallon for residents who prefer a smaller size). Participation in the program is not mandatory. Toters will be delivered by neighborhood and residents will be contacted prior to delivery.

MV Residents Exhibit Artwork in Gates Mills Art Show

We hope you were able to attend the 34th Annual *April Art Show* in Gates Mills held April 17-May 1st at the Gates Mills Community House. We are proud to recognize two Mayfield Village residents who exhibited their artwork: Henry Walker and John Hronek. We are pleased to extend an enthusiastic congratulations to Henry Walker whose watercolor entitled, "The End of the World as I See It" won 1st place!



'Save a Tree, Save a Home, Save a Life'

by Lee Stone,
Administrative Assistant

The Eighteenth Annual Arbor Day Ceremony was a huge success! The Mayfield Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Jim Sanford played music as guests were assembling. Mayfield Garden Club co-president, Karen Dengele, introduced the honored guests and Michael Rossi, a Center School 4th grade student, lead the pledge of allegiance.

We all listened to Becky Hall's 5th grade chorus, and joined with the 2nd graders as we sang 'We are the Trees' and were amazed at the winning poems and posters that were presented by Center School students. (Creativity at its best!)

Roger Remec from Gates Mills Horticulture Center narrated the Arbor Day skit - "The Musical/Opera". What great performers!! Thanks to all those who participated.

Susan Thorpe of the Garden Club thanked all members for their hard work which enabled them to give \$3,500 in scholarships to seniors in the horticulture program. Memorial plantings in honor of Janet Deal and Dan McNall will be planted at the Historic House along with memorial plaques that will be placed at the site of memorial plantings for Lorrie Adzema, Mary and Charles Beljan, Helen Gallese, James Germane, Antoinette Nuccio, Joan Pumphrey, Cathy Schulz, and Irene Vinclovas.

A beautiful centerpiece made by Wanda Hejcl adorned the table of delicious "goodies" made by Emily Kabert and her assistants the "Mayfield Village Garden Club Bakers".

Arbor Day which is celebrated the last Friday in April was recognized nationally in 1894 — and what would Arbor Day be without a tree. A Colorado Blue Spruce seedling was given to each person in attendance which was the Garden Club's way of thanking everyone for coming.



Commission on Aging/ Human Services

by Eunice Kalina

Join us Wednesday, July 13 for a bus trip to Pittsburgh, where we will enjoy a delightful luncheon cruise complete with entertainment. Those who wish may experience the Duquesne Incline (a unique people mover which transports passengers up and down hills). On the way home we will stop at the Grove City Outlet Mall for shopping and visiting the food court (on your own). Remember, there's no sales tax on clothing in Pennsylvania for added savings.

We will depart from the Mayfield Village Civic Center (6622 Wilson Mills Road) at 8:00 a.m. and return at approximately 8:00 p.m. The cost for the Mayfield seniors and those who regularly participate in our activities is \$60 per person. Checks should be made payable to Mayfield Village and returned to the Village Suggestion Box (still at 6621 Wilson Mills Rd.) with the reservation form found at the conclusion of this article by June 13.

RESERVATION FORMS— Return to Village Suggestion Box

PITTSBURGH/GROVE CITY
Deadline- June 13

_____ of _____
Name(s) Phone Number

will participate in the trip Wednesday, July 13.

Meals on Wheels

Hillcrest Meals on Wheels delivers meals to the homebound for a nominal fee. These meals are delivered by dedicated volunteers. At the present time this organization needs additional individual volunteers to help with the program. If you could spare two hours a week and would be interested in helping to provide this service, please contact Dottie Goldstein, the program coordinator, at (440) 449-3551. If you are in need of this service, contact me at the Village Hall, (440) 461-2210.



Cards

The Senior Card Group meets each Tuesday and Thursday in the Community Room from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Games played include bridge, pinochle, and hand and foot.

On the third Tuesday of each month, members of our Fire Department check blood pressures.

The admission charge is .25¢ per person which includes refreshments and prizes. We also celebrate members' birthdays and anniversaries.

ABC Quilts

by Shirley Shatten

Another successful year of fifth grade quilting has come to an end! The adult quilters loved working with the students. The students also enjoyed the program. They used their time well and completed many quilts. Their finished projects will bring pleasure to many children all over the Cleveland area. Beside the many quilts we gave to the **New Life Community**, one of our quilters put together a wall-hanging for their home. **Mel Schaffer** put together the attractive squares made at the **Pancake Breakfast of the National Council of Jewish Women, Cleveland Section**. This event was to celebrate



the 110th anniversary of the organization. The hands are fun to study. There are rings and other sparkling things all over them. Thanks to Mel, the wall-hanging is really eye-catching.

As the year ends, we are all looking forward to our next year's group. There will be many new adventures with new members and hopefully a new sewing machine.



Bon Voyage!



Maudie Lou Walters retired after 17 years of serving as the secretary of the Service Department. Maudie's sense of dedication and integrity were evident in her willingness to assist everyone with a variety of concerns. Throughout her tenure, she bonded with the Service Department personnel who gave her a lovely watch appropriately signed from

"her boys". The girls (secretaries from all departments) enjoyed a farewell luncheon/party with Maudie. Mayor Rinker and Council expressed their gratitude with a beautiful clock and a Resolution of Appreciation recognizing Maudie's devoted service to Mayfield Village. Everyone will miss her but we wish her well in her retirement.



MAYFIELD'S RELAY FOR LIFE July 15-16

Relay For Life is a unique, challenging and fun way to raise money for the American Cancer Society and to raise awareness of cancer and the work of the American Cancer Society.

This year's event will be held at Mayfield High School where teams of 10 to 15 people from corporations, civic, church and community organizations, and merchants take turns in the relay.

While the relay is in progress, visitors are encouraged to come and participate in all the activities planned by the different teams. There will be entertainment, music, disc jockey, face painting, raffles, games, plenty of food etc.

New this year: **FREE** raffle ticket to everyone. Drawings every 15 minutes. Must be present to win.



HOW TO STOP UNWANTED MAIL



The amount of junk mail sent each year in the USA is staggering – some 4 million tons, nearly half of which is never even opened. The environmental impact of producing and delivering all this mail is enormous. Luckily there are effective ways to stop unwanted mail which will help preserve the environment and your letter carrier's back:

- Fill out the form below, affix postage and mail.
- Make sure you include your name and address in all the ways it appears on your junk mail. Send to: **Mail Preference Service, Direct Marketing Association, P.O.Box 9008, Farmingdale, NY 11735- 9008**
- Requests to stop junk mail are kept active for five years and will not affect companies you have previously ordered from.
- Let the sender know. Call their 800 number or return the reply card and ask to be taken off their mailing list.
- Whenever you donate money, order a product or service, or fill out a warranty card, request that your name address not be shared.
- Call your credit card company and ask them not to release your name and address to anyone.
- Call **1-888-5-OPT-OUT (1-888-567-8688)** to stop major credit card offers.
- Call **1-800-645-9242** to stop Publisher's Clearinghouse mail.
- To stop local business mail, call ADVO at **1-888-241-6760**, Val-Pak at **1-800-676-6878**.
- To stop America On-Line discs call **1-800-827-6364**.
- Visit the following Internet sites for more tips on stopping junk mail and telemarketing calls: www.junkbusters.com
www.stopjunk.com
www.obviously.com/junkmail



Please remove my name from direct mail marketing lists. I understand that it may take a few months for this request to make a noticeable difference in my mailbox.

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Other ways my name, initials or address appear on mailing labels:

Street Address: _____ Apt. # _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____



Lyndhurst
Municipal Court
Judge Mary Kaye Bozza

The Lyndhurst Municipal Court continues to provide educational opportunities through its outreach programs. Most recently, the court hosted field trips for 7th and 8th graders from **St. Francis Assisi** and **Rather Schools**. The students witnessed a wide variety of traffic and criminal cases at arraignment sessions. **Judge Mary Kaye Bozza** addressed the students in question and answer forum. She is pleased to report that their questions were intelligent and articulate. The students demonstrated a strong interest in learning about the judicial system.

On March 30, 2005 the Court hosted a field trip for the German Exchange students sponsored by **South Euclid-Lyndhurst** and **Mayfield School Districts**. These students experienced the beginning of a jury trial, which included the (“voir dire”) selection of the jury. At the lunch break the students had an opportunity to ask questions. Many of their questions pertained to America’s current events that are challenging both the judicial and the legislative branches of our government.

In the month of May, we welcomed **Lauren Tibjash** from **Brush High School** and **Marissa Palumbo** from **Notre Dame Cathedral Latin** for completion of their senior projects. These students will attend Court during their regular school hours. They are required to document their experience and present their project in class.

This past semester we have had two **Brush** students, **Jennifer McTernnan** and **Brian Innenberg**, shadowing the **Court**, and **Phil** from **Lakeland Community College** who is interested in furthering his education for a law enforcement degree.

For more information about the Lyndhurst Municipal Court’s outreach programs, call **Patti Anderson** at (440) **461-6500 ext. 205** or visit our website at www.lyndhurstmunicipalcourt.org.



by Al Scaccia, president

We have an exciting challenge and goal to work for this year. Our [1858 Cuyahoga County Map](#) made by the Paresoll – Smith Map Makers of Philadelphia, PA is a rarity. We are having it repaired and preserved. It needs special handling by experts and a frame made for it, so it can be viewed at the Historic Museum. It shows existing properties and home placements of all Townships in the county in 1858. All of our fund raising efforts are aimed at this project, as it can be costly.

Our [Ice Cream Social](#) will be September 14th along with the [2005 Quilt Raffle](#). An [Antique Toy Show](#) at the Museum will be in October, open every Sunday, and for appointed

Historical Society

Tours. The [Turkey Raffle](#) Drawing tickets will be available in November of this year. Please watch for dates to be announced on these events. Your patronage is truly appreciated.

In February, the [Bennett-Van Curen House](#) hosted 80 third grade students from [Center School](#) and their teachers for a tour. They are studying the history of the early 1800's and were especially interested in their own area. The Log Cabin, Chamber Pots, and the 1890's School Room were favorite topics for their colorful thank you letters sent to our nine volunteer docents. We all learned a lot from their visit.

We will have a Fall Schedule of meetings and events in our next newsletter.



by Shirley Shatten, School Liaison

On February 22nd eighty third graders from **Center School** visited our Historic House. Their visit was planned to help with their understanding of time lines. They traveled in small groups from room to room learning all about the life of the time of the room. The students placed the date of each room on their own timeline. This activity gave them a better understanding of time. This was part of the third grade curriculum.

From the questions that were asked of our members and the understanding the students showed, we felt that the visit was a very meaningful experience. We would be happy to repeat the experience for other schools in the Mayfield City School District. The teachers were most complimentary. All of us were proud of our Historic House and its educational value to the community.

We are open to the public the third Sunday of each month. Many students were anxious to bring their parents to show them their favorite part of the house. We are looking forward to your visit soon.



Center School Visit





Wetlands

by Barb Schmidt

Much of nature's seasonal activity can be observed in the Village Wetlands. Mating calls of spring peepers and gray tree frogs have given way to the birth of this year's tadpoles. Many of the area's vernal pools contained water long enough for the metamorphosis from frog egg to adult frog. A good place to view some adult frogs is at the waterfall area. Tree frogs can be heard as you walk the path.



Nesting sites for several birds have been discovered. Watch for activity at the bluebird nesting boxes. Although these boxes have been placed to encourage nesting by bluebirds, more common birds may attempt to use them. Ron Fleming takes responsibility for monitoring these nesting boxes during the spring to encourage bluebird use. Redwing blackbirds find the cattail areas wonderful spots for building their nests. These birds are visible from the path as they fly to and from their nests.

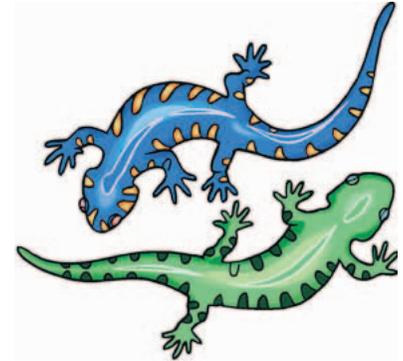
The community **Earth Day Event** planned for April 24 (the big snow day!) had to be postponed. Since the focus of that event was to plant pine tree seedlings, it was necessary to get the seedlings planted as soon as possible. Several members of the



Geemay and Yennmay Chia and Jessica Ketz

Wetlands Committee and neighbors met to plant trees on Wednesday, April 27. By happenstance, fifth grade students from **Gates Mills Elementary School** were in the Wetlands that day on a field trip. With the additional help of these students and their teacher, **Jay Trepal**, all 100 pine tree seedlings were planted! Thanks to everyone who helped!

During this past winter, Mayfield Village supplied materials for students in **Mayfield High School's Construction Lab** to construct the kiosk that is now in place near the beginning of the Wetlands path. Our thanks and appreciation goes to these students and their instructor, **Mr. Rick Zivny**, for this effort. Participating students were **Collin Battles, Jon Centofanti, David Ellis, Craig Goldweber, Jason Klabik, Dave LoPresti** and **Pantelis Kouvaris**. Thanks are also extended to Mayfield Village resident **Tim Stickley** for drawing project plans and to the **Village Service Department** for mounting the kiosk. Look in the kiosk for maps of the Wetlands area and to read seasonal natural history informational posters.



A cooperative effort between **Cleveland Metroparks Natural Resource Manager Rick Tyler** and **Wetlands Committee** members, has resulted in the compiling of information and goals in a comprehensive document entitled **The Mayfield Village Wetlands Natural Resource Plan**. This document gives specific habitat management techniques and conservation goals for the next 10 years to preserve the integrity of the Mayfield Village Wetlands. Also included are committee goals for increased educational and recreational use of the area by school students and Village residents. Copies of this document will be available soon at the Civic Center.

The next community event planned at Mayfield Village Wetlands is a **Creature Feature Night** on **Friday, June 10** from **8:00-10:00 pm**. Close-up viewing of live frogs, toads and salamanders will be featured along with games and activities about these creatures. See the enclosed flyer about this event and plan to join us!





Q. What is NOPEC?

A. NOPEC, (The Northeast Ohio Public Energy Council) is made up of 112 member communities, large and small, spread across eight Northeast Ohio counties. Voters in each of these communities approved the formation of NOPEC in November, 2000, by passing ordinances that authorized their local government to aggregate all utility customers within the community. This issue was passed by voters in Mayfield Village.

The concept of NOPEC is a simple one. By banding together into one large buying group, the communities gain leverage in the deregulated marketplace. The individual utility customers NOPEC represents enjoy the advantages of bulk buying power, professional expertise, and consumer advocacy on their behalf. With more than 600,000 potential customers, NOPEC is the largest public aggregation in the United States.



Q. As a resident of Mayfield Village, am I eligible to participate in NOPEC?

A. Yes, generally speaking. There are a few exceptions.

Q. Who is the current electricity provider for members of NOPEC communities?

A. All eligible residential NOPEC customers should have received a notice by mail informing them of the exact rate to be offered about the new supply program. Included with this mailing was an “opt-out” notice, giving each resident the opportunity to withdraw from the NOPEC buying group. Those who wish to remain with NOPEC should do nothing; you will be automatically enrolled.

Opt-out notices were mailed in November 2004. We have heard from some residents that they are now receiving notices. Keep in mind, if you do not wish to be included in the NOPEC buying group, you should return the “opt-out” card. If you did not receive an opt-out form, you should call **Green Mountain Energy Company at 1-877-682-7794.**

Beginning this fall and continuing until December, 2006, NOPEC Customers served by Green Mountain Energy Company are guaranteed lower electric generation than those offered by The Illuminating Co. and Ohio Edison. These savings, however, are only for the generation portion of your electric bill. Distribution, billing, repairs, etc., will continue to be handled by First Energy who will charge its usual rates for these services.



THE FOLLOWING NUMBERS ARE FOR YOUR REFERENCE REGARDING ELECTRIC AND GAS UTILITIES FOR MAYFIELD VILLAGE

Electricity

Green Mountain Energy Company
1-877-6827794
www.greenmountain.com

Cleveland Electric Illuminating (CEI) 1-800-589-3101
www.firstenergycorp.com

Natural Gas

Interstate Gas Supply
1-877-444-7427 (Enrollment)
1-800-280-4474 (Customer Service)
www.igsenergy.com

Dominion East Ohio Gas
1-877-542-2630
www.dom.com

NOPEC
1-866-579-9487
www.nopecinfo.org

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio
1-888-OEC-1314
(1-888-632-1314)
www.ohioelectricchoice.com or
www.puc.state.oh.us

The Ohio Consumers’ Counsel
1-877-PICKOCC
(1-877-742-5622)
www.pickocc.org



Recreation Corner

by Bill Thomas & Danielle Yarcusko

The Recreation Department is well on its way with its spring/summer programs. Everyone received their full color Spring Parks and Recreation Brochure and we hope you found some programs that interest you. We offered and continue offering new programs this spring and summer. For the adult community, the biggest game around this spring is coed kickball. We are working with Mayfield Heights and have secured 18 teams in the league. Our adult softball and soccer leagues continue going strong with games played

throughout the week. Other popular programs mainly for adults include Therapy Dog Training and Household Dog Obedience. Both of these classes have high enrollment. A variety of youth activities are being offered: clay classes, horseback riding, chess, softball – just to name a few. New this spring is flag football for boys and girls in the 6th – 8th grade. There has been an overwhelming response to this program and we are pleased to be working with MARC to get the inaugural season off the ground. Other new programs include horseback riding clinics, girls sand volleyball leagues and a day trip to Pittsburgh. Mayfield Village is working with surrounding communities and

volunteers to offer an extensive variety of adaptive recreation programs. Yoga Reach, Table Game Night and Exercise class continue to be extremely popular and keep going strong through each season. Beach Volleyball and a Kickball League will be offered in regards to our adaptive programming. What is summer without camps? Junior Camp, Sports ‘n More Camp and Teen Adventure Camp will be starting shortly. Enrollment keeps climbing and these camps promise to be exciting again this summer. Two new camps will be offered. One is Mission Specialists Science Camp for 3 – 8 graders. Participants learn about lifecycles of the stars, calculate distances in the universe and explore Greek mythology. The other series of camps is a cooperative effort with Mayfield Heights, Mayfield Community Education and Skyhawks. These camps are sports oriented and include golf, track, flag football and cheerleading. Finally, Mayfield Village Recreation, Mayfield High School Athletic Department and Velocity Sports Performance will be co-sponsoring a Lacrosse league with practices and games for 4th – 7th grade students beginning in mid July through mid August.





Parkview Pool will be opening on June 6 this summer. Pool passes and swim class registration for Village Residents will begin on May 16 at 9:00 a.m. [Don't forget we are now located in the Civic Center \(6622 Wilson Mills Road\) for pool registration and all recreation programs.](#)



We would like to thank all of our volunteers, summer staff, and all of our different committee members for helping us out with our programs.

As summer gets underway, we will be busy planning our fall programs. If you have any suggestions for new offerings, don't hesitate to call us or stop by. Look for your Fall Parks and Recreation Brochure in August.





Mayfield Village Garden Club

by Penny Juratic

The Garden Club, with a membership over 80, meets on the 4th Wednesday of the month. A dinner at Pine Ridge is planned for May 25th.

During the summer instead of meetings the club has day outings:

May 31: A tour of Lantern Court Mansion and Gardens at Holden Arboretum is planned, followed by a box lunch, and a tour of Holden's beautiful rhododendron garden in full bloom.

July 2: The group will take a bus tour to the First Ladies Museum in Canton.

August: Garden tours in various locations at a date to be announced.



Rain, sleet, or snow didn't stop these ladies!!

The Western Reserve Crafters and Rug Hookers had their seminar to share new products and ideas at the Mayfield Village Civic Center on April 3, 2005. The 56 ladies came from eastern Ohio and Pennsylvania. Everyone there enjoyed the day and having the use of the Civic Center to share in their work.



Village Volunteers Appreciated

by Donna Roman, Executive Assistant

As a special thank you to the many residents who serve on all of the Village's boards, committees and commissions, an Appreciation Dinner was held on February 26. Over 130 people attended this annual event which grows larger every year as the number of volunteers increase! Soft harp music provided the background for conversation as guests mingled with other volunteers they had just met or who were already old friends or neighbors. After sampling hors d'oeuvres, guests enjoyed a sumptuous dinner.



In 1996, Mayor Rinker began the tradition of presenting plaques to several *Outstanding Citizens* at the Dinner. As volunteers and their guests selected from an array of delectable desserts, Mayor Rinker announced the **OUTSTANDING CITIZENS** for the 2005 plaques. We are proud to announce this year's recipients: **Linda Butler**, **Ralph Newman** and **Roger Remec**.

Most committees meet monthly; some meet even more frequently. We are fortunate to have so many dedicated volunteers willing to lend a hand throughout the year. Many help out with our annual events such as the Pancake Breakfast, Gazebo concerts and activities at the Wetlands. Please help us in extending a hearty **THANK YOU** to all.

Thank You!



Progressive Fitness Center

Becoming a Member/Renewal – Mayfield Village Residents Only

1. Purchase a 6 or 12-month membership (3-month Summer Student membership) at Mayfield Village Hall during regular office hours.
2. A photo I.D. (drivers license, school I.D.) with current address and current utility bill are required at the time of purchase.
3. Bring receipt to the Fitness Center.
4. Complete an enrollment form and schedule a 15-minute orientation (not for renewal)

Progressive Fitness Center offers:

- ▲ Certified Fitness Staff to help reach your fitness goals while instructing proper technique and safety.
- ▲ Cardiovascular, Cybex strength training and free-weight equipment.
- ▲ Private aerobic studios with all necessary equipment provided.
- ▲ Fully appointed locker rooms which include soaps, shampoos, towels, hair dryers, lockers and saunas.

Group Fitness Classes

The Progressive Fitness Center offers a comprehensive group fitness program designed to accommodate all fitness levels. The schedule includes a wide variety of classes offered early morning, lunch and evening.

Personal Training:

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.

Walking Program:

Our walking program is designed to boost your physical activity every day, no matter how busy you are! The goal of the program is to take 10,000 steps every day, equivalent to about five miles. Achieve your goal by logging your steps on the website and receive helpful, motivation tips and recipes. You receive a pedometer at the time of registration.

Fee is \$15 and can be dropped off at the Fitness Center.

*Facility Hours:

6 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday
 6 a.m. – 8 p.m. Friday
 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday
 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday
 *Hours are subject to change.

Fees:

6 months \$130.00
 12 months \$260.00
 3 month student \$65
 (between May 15 – Sept. 15)
 Guests \$8 per visit per guest. All guests must be 16 years or older and must be accompanied by a Fitness Center Member.

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



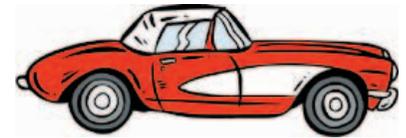
WE HAVE MOVED

Mayfield Village Administration, Recreation and Building Offices have moved from the Village Hall (6621 Wilson Mills Road) to the Civic Center (6622 Wilson Mills Road.) The Finance Department will be moving to this same address soon.

All Telephone numbers will remain the same.



Fabulous 50's Cruise Night



*Saturday, June 11, 2005,
 6:00-10:00 p.m.
 (rain date June, 12, 2005)*

*Vicinity of S.O.M. Center
 and Wilson Mills Roads
 (Cars 25 years and older can cruise)*



Music on the Green Concerts

*Thursday evenings during
 July & August beginning July 7
 7:00-9:00 p.m.
 At the Village Gazebo.*

*Open to all.
 Concerts are free.
 Concessions available.*



Hoppin' Spring Party

by Danielle Yarcusko



We're not sure who was more surprised, the Easter Bunny walking into the Community Room and seeing over 200 people at the Spring Party or all of the little ones staring at the bunny right there in their neighborhood! Whatever the case may be, the party was a huge success. The Recreation Board Members and all volunteers were pleased to see such a big crowd enjoying the festive spring party. The day started off beautifully; pizza, juice and cookies were served, kids colored spring themed pictures at the tables, games were played, face painting and tattoos were available, the balloon twister made creations that were unbelievable and amazed the children, **Patsy** and **Wanda** were busy capturing the perfect poses with the bunny and participants and then it happened.....the egg hunt was on!!

Recreation Director Bill Thomas had his eye on the radar in the late morning and early afternoon and it showed a huge storm was on its way to northeast Ohio and that's all it took. All of the participants quickly moved out on the lawn earlier than usual for the highly anticipated egg hunt. The kids huddled at the start line and waited to hear the sirens from the fire truck which signaled the start of the event. After counting down, it was underway and each group of kids scampered to pick up as many eggs as they could. The eggs were full of candies and trinkets and some had a special prize ticket for a larger prize. Luckily the egg hunt finished without a drop of water from the sky. It was a wonderful event and as always, thank you to the families for coming and thank you to all of the hard working volunteers who helped make the party a fun event for all!



WE WANT YOUR PAPER!!!

The Mayfield School System has enrolled in a new paper recycling program with Abitibi Consolidated. Abitibi Paper Retriever® is a community-based program, with more than 11,200 collection points, including schools, churches and non-profit organizations. Abitibi-Consolidated is a manufacturer of newsprint and its Recycling Division pays these organizations for their paper recycling efforts.

Abitibi has provided 3 brightly colored **green and yellow collection bins** for anyone from Mayfield Village to put paper in.

Who may participate?

- Anyone is permitted—and encouraged—to put paper in the collection bins.

Where are the bins located?

- One collection bin is located behind the 8-9 building at the end of the High School parking lot near the rubbish dumpster.
- The second collection bin is located near the soccer field by the main parking lot.
- The third bin (which we hope will be in place by the time you receive this VOV) will be located near the Mayfield Village Community Room.



What materials are accepted?

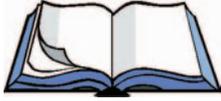
The following materials may be placed in the green and yellow Abitibi Paper Retriever® bins:

- Newspapers
- Magazines & Shopping Catalogs
- Paperback books
- Office & School Papers
- Mail—junk mail and envelopes—even window envelopes
- Manila folders



What materials are NOT accepted?

- Cardboard
- Phone books
- Hardbound books
- Cereal, pop and other cartons made of "chipboard"



Abitibi reports that schools have used the additional funds for scholarships, teaching aides, library books, and field trips. Churches and other non-profit organizations have sponsored missions, landscape beautification, maintenance projects, and other endeavors. We hope you will tell your friends and neighbors about the program. For more information, visit Abitibi's website: www.paperretriever.com or contact them at 216-961-3900. Remember, the more paper collected, the more money your Mayfield Schools earns. And of course, the better it will be for the earth.



School News

by Laura Swiney

The Village of Mayfield welcomes springtime early this year as the weather turns from snow to sunshine. This weather brought opportunities for exciting trips for some of our students! Many **freshmen** traveled to the nation's capital, while others in Italian language classes journeyed even farther to Italy for a once-in-a-lifetime experience and a chance to utilize their language skills!

Spring sports at the High School are always a huge success, and many students participating in sports such as baseball, softball, tennis, rugby, and track, have been practicing and preparing for what is sure to be a successful season! Juniors and seniors look forward to the **upcoming prom** at the High School. Other events in the near future include the High School band's spring concert, and the spring musical, **Fools**. Other displays

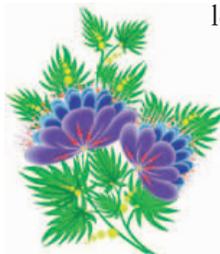
of talent included the school's **talent show**, which took place on April 15th, and showcased many of our student's strengths. All who performed and attended had a great time.

In March, many students and teachers alike gave blood at the High School's second **blood drive** of the year to save lives. The concert, symphonic, wind ensemble, and jazz bands of the High School performed a concert in March as well. In place of absent students, three of the band teachers, **Mr. Sanford, Mr. Brookhart, and Mr. Palermo**, stepped in and participated in the **Jazz concert**, bringing together students and teachers for an unforgettable performance! Mayfield also proudly hosted this year's **Jazz Fest**, and the Jazz Band made music and memories there as well.



Many English classes participated in the **Romeo and Juliet art gallery**, which was a display of various art projects reflecting the Shakespearean novel. Adding to the artistic atmosphere as well is an upcoming art show at **Hillcrest Hospital**, which will include paintings and other works of art from High School art students. The show will take place on **June 6th**. The end of the school year closes on **June 8th**, and with an

exciting summer to look forward to, students and residents couldn't agree more that spring is in the air!



Mayfield Regional Library Spring Programs, June-August 2005 (440-473-0350)

by Steve Gallant

Career Workshops

A series of career workshops will be given at the library during August. Presented by the staff of Cuyahoga County Public Library's nationally recognized InfoPLACE career planning center, they will be scheduled as follows:

Career Decision

Tuesdays, August 2, 9,
6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Resume Clinic

Tuesday, August 16, 6:30-9:00 p.m.

Job Search Strategies

Tuesday, August 23, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Interview Preparation

Tuesday, August 30, 6:30-9:00 p.m.
To register beginning July 11, call the library.



Classes Offered

Beginning Internet Instruction. The library is offering 3 beginning-level individual sessions in using the mouse, internet and e-mail. One-time lessons are offered Monday – Saturday, 9:30-10:30 a.m. and Thursday evening 7:00-8:00.

Displays

There will be a display of jewelry by Katie Hanrahan during June. The PMC Jewelry Guild will display their silver jewelry in July.

Music

July 12 Russian folk musicians **Moscow Nights** and the children's group **Golden Gates** will perform a family concert at 7:00 p.m.
August 4 The University Heights Marching Band will perform.



Travel Series

The Art of Travel—A unique series of free travel programs for those with a basic understanding of computers and Internet will be presented by the Cleveland Museum of Art staff with the assistance of the staff of the Cuyahoga County Public Library. The programs will run concurrently at the Mayfield and Maple Heights Regional Libraries through video conferencing and will be able to be viewed at a later date through any computer.

Virtual tours will begin at 2:00 p.m. on the following dates:

Netherlands – June 7 and June 14;

Spain – September 6 and September 13;

France – October 4 and October 11;

Italy – November 1 and November 8.

Teen Programs

New summer reading program through **August 31: *Swallowing Stones*** by Joyce MacDonald.

Wednesday, June 22 – 4-5 p.m.: book discussion.

All summer in the TEEN area:

Contribute to our Quotation Rock Garden.

Tuesday, July 5: Meeting for Mystery Program Volunteers, 7-8:30 p.m. For teens who are entering grades 9-12 and would like to help out on July 16. You must be able to attend both July 5 and July 16. Can credit community service. Prizes and refreshments.

Wednesday, July 13: Teen Book discussion – *The Hollow Kingdom* by Clare B. Dunkle, 4-5 p.m. Pick up book beginning June 13.

Saturday, July 16, Mystery Program: Rock 'n' Roll Over DEAD, 2-4 p.m. Examine the clues, investigate the suspects, and solve the crime! Grades 5-9. Pizza and prizes.

Tuesday, July 26: Monopoly Tournament, 3-5 p.m. Prizes and refreshments.

Wednesday, Aug. 3: Teen Book discussion of the group's choice, 4-5 p.m. Pick up book beginning July 1st. Refreshments. Contact Janet Dickey, Teen Services Assistant.

Kenwood Homeowners' Association

by Mickey Evans

What a long hard winter it has been—it's great to see the sun again and feel the warm breezes! Get out when you can and enjoy the beauty of the season in our neighborhood. Aren't the flowers and bulbs beautiful in full bloom!

The Annual Kenwood Homeowners' Association meeting on April 6 was well attended, and everyone enjoyed the update that Mayor Rinker gave us on the SOM paving project, the cluster homes that will soon be started north of Fisher's Tavern, and the remodeling and use of the Civic Center (Mayfield Methodist Church old location). It was great to hear of the happenings in the Village—**THANKS SO MUCH, MAYOR RINKER, FOR COMING!** And of course, we all enjoyed the refreshments!



Three cheers **AGAIN** for **JEAN BRITTON** and **CAROLE MARRIE** for their work on the beautification of our entranceways with the hanging baskets—they've been busy at work making us shine! What would we do without them! The old barrels at the Butternut/Walnut circle will also be replaced and new plantings will be put in, too. The Service Department will trim around that area; you'll see a **BIG** improvement.

Another celebration to note—the wonderful rubbish toters are on their way—Village officials are awaiting prices for them. There will be large and small ones available at no charge to you. Kenwood Gardens and Hanover Woods will be the first to receive them, hopefully by the summer, and the rest of the Village will get them soon after. Of course, if

you don't want one, you can still use your own rubbish containers. Just let them know when they're ready to drop the totter off to you or when you're notified that they are available.

If you ever need help from any of the Administrative Departments of the Village, be sure to call **461-2210**, or stop in at the old Methodist Church, which is now our new Civic Center—in fact, stop in anyhow and see the wonderful renovation of that great landmark. Also you'll need to go to the Recreation Department there (located in the old church library room) to get your pool passes—summer and fun times are coming!



Speaking of summer, our **ANNUAL POOL PARTY** will be in July this year—**SUNDAY, JULY 24**. Save the date and mark your calendars now! An organizational meeting for the pool party will be July 7. If you're interested in attending or have any suggestions, please let **ED SHAMROCK** know at **461-2694**. More info on the pool party will come to you soon.

As a reminder, please remember to send your annual dues of \$15 to **CAROLE MARRIE at 6711 WALNUT DRIVE, 44040**—checks made out to **Kenwood Homeowners' Association**—so we can keep up with the things we're doing—the plant beautification and pool party are big projects, and they need our dues to carry these projects through.

Until the next issue, enjoy being part of **KENWOOD GARDENS**—see you around the neighborhood!



**Worton Park
Homeowners' Association**

by Ted Wetzel

Dear Neighbors,

The by-laws have been fully reviewed by the street reps and by the time this message in the **VOV** reaches you, you should have a copy of the proposed by-laws. Perhaps you have participated in a discussion to understand or improve them. After receiving comments from neighbors, the street reps will debate any changes. Our goal is to adopt the by-laws by conducting a vote of the association membership in the late summer or early fall.

Drive slowly and carefully, keeping a watch out for kids playing in driveways, yards and sometimes the street.



Also watch for announcements about the **Summer Garage Sale** and the **Block Party/Pool Party**, and **Fall Clambake**. Other ways for you to get involved include joining the Social Committee or Seasonal Decorations Committee.

We are in need of street representatives for **Ridgebury Blvd., Lander Road, and Wilson Mills Road**. Please call me at **440-449-0489** if you wish to serve in this way.

Have a safe and enjoyable summer.

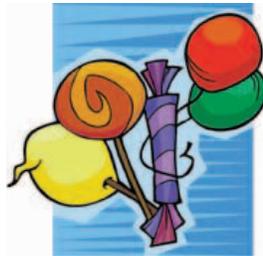


Exciting Things Happen at Governor's Village

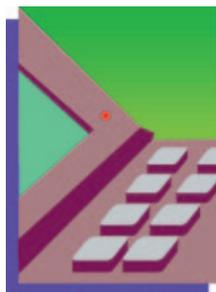
by Ally Channell

Residents at Governor's Village Assisted Living and Dementia Care had a chance to **"Camp Out"** during the recent power outage from the snow storm at the beginning of April. We had a good time and kept our residents happy by "Camping Out" together by the fireplaces in our Great Rooms. Spirits were high and everyone cooperated to make sure that each person was safe and warm. We reminisced about childhood, remembering when some of the residents didn't have electricity in their homes.

We are looking forward to a nice summer and our **Carnival** that will be held on **August 20, 2005**. The public will be invited to bring children and grandchildren to play our games and enjoy winning prizes. We even hope to be able to provide pony rides. Good food, entertainment and much joy are the main goals of our Carnival.



We are asking for donations from businesses to use as some of our prizes and a portion of our profits will go to a Senior Charity. If you would like to rent a table or booth to promote your crafts or products, please contact **Mary at (440) 449-8788 by June 15, 2005** or **Governor's Village Assisted Living and Dementia Care, 280 North Commons Blvd., Mayfield Village, Ohio 44143**.



Agendas and minutes are posted on the Village website.

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**MAYFIELD VILLAGE
PRESENTS**



4th of July celebration

Saturday, July 2, 2005

**Come join
the fun!!**



Music by Harry Hershey at the Gazebo

**Clowns, Food, Fun, & More at the
Gazebo from 6:00-10:00 p.m.**



**BINGO in the Community
Room from 6:00-8:00 p.m.**



**Parkview Pool:
Magic, Clowns, Music**

(Pool pass or guest pass required)

12:00-5:00 p.m.

FIREWORKS AT DARK!!!

Free parking on Beta Drive with free Shuttle Service between
the Gazebo, Beta Drive, and Parkview Pool.